

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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6 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Brookmole tells of wiretaps, transfer

By JIM STEINBERG

In a sworn affidavit, Royce Brookmole, formerly district manager of Southwestern Bell's Midland District, has charged that he "positively confirmed" that both his telephone and the telephone of dismissed Southwestern Bell vice president James Ashley were tapped.

"Beginning in October of 1974, and continuing into 1975, I had a personal experience with wiretapping devices being used on my personal telephone. I became convinced that my home

telephone was being wiretapped when I noticed positive wiretap symptoms coming from the telephone set," Brookmole said in the affidavit given Saturday in Blanco.

And on Saturday, Brookmole said today in an interview, he was notified by company officials that he had been transferred to Lubbock as district staff supervisor-business office. The move amounts to a job-swap with his successor in Midland.

The affidavit was given in connection with a lawsuit brought against the telephone company by Ashley

charging Southwestern Bell with invasion of privacy by the use of wiretaps.

A jury in San Antonio awarded Ashley \$1 million. However, the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals overturned that decision early in 1978 on the grounds that no evidence surfaced in the trial. The affidavit will be filed with the Court of Civil Appeals and later forwarded to the Texas Supreme Court, sources close to the case have said.

Brookmole said he told Southwestern Bell attorneys that he would

tell the truth if he were called to testify at the Ashley trial and was told that to do so "would be at the expense of my job," according to the affidavit.

Today, he said his transfer "was based on my reluctance to depart from the truth." He said the telephone company was paying him back for not being a "company co-operative witness."

In the affidavit, Brookmole said that in his 26 years of employment by Southwestern Bell, he "received

(Continued on Page 2A)



Royce Brookmole



Juanita Bryant

Prairie grass fire still burning near Fort Davis

By ED TODD

FORT DAVIS — A lightning-ignited ranchland fire that has charred about 15,000 acres of dry prairie grass and some ponderosa pine northwest of here is into its fourth day of uncontrolled burning.

And it's creating more interest than excitement, at least around here, said one observer.

"We have a fire up there every year," Bob Dillard, a member of the Fort Davis Volunteer Fire Department, said this morning.

"Everybody is making a 'big deal' out of it," Dillard said in referring mostly to the news media. "It (the attention) seems kind of strange to us. These things (grassland fires) go on pretty regularly out here."

Because of the rugged terrain, "there's really not much we can do about it," he said. He said the fire may burn out on its own. No flying fire engines have been flown in to douse the fire that is unreachable by firefighting trucks, he said.

The fire was set off by lightning late Friday on the McIvor Ranch, Dillard said. And it has charred much of the dry vegetation on Mount Livermore.

Dillard said about 100 volunteer firemen and spectators have flocked in to view the fire. Firefighting equipment is barred from the burning area because of the mountainous and rugged countryside.

"You can walk out there and carry a water pack on your back or ride a horse" and fight the fire with burlap sacks, Dillard said.

But he indicated that that would be virtually useless.

Viewing the fire are firefighting crews and others from Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa, Balmorhea, Pecos, Valentine, Van Horn and Fort Stockton.

Depending on which way the wind blows, the fire may endanger the Fort Davis resort area, Dillard said.

The fire is raging within several miles of McDonald Observatory atop Mount Locke, Dillard said.

From his vantage there, astronomer Frank Bash this morning said the smoking fire is five to 10 miles west of the observatory.

On Monday, the winds were moving the fire toward Mount Locke, he said. But this morning, the winds changed direction and now are coming out of the east, Bash said. Bash said the fire would have to travel several miles and then would have to "jump" a highway before it would threaten the observatory. Were the fire to move in and up the 6,791-foot tall mountain, Bash said he "would hope" firefighting aircraft would fly over and dump water on the fire. So far, that hasn't happened, he said.

"It (the fire) is in very rugged country on Mount Livermore," Bash said. Bash said the dense smoke over this drought-damaged country prevents his viewing much of the burned countryside.

"The fire is far enough away that we are not in any danger... not unless the winds pick up and change direction," he said.

Back at Fort Davis, Dillard said similar fires plague this country for "eight or nine days" every year.

"It's got to be expected," he said of the fire. "It's dry here."



JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE supporters burn an effigy of actress Vanessa Redgrave outside the Academy Awards ceremonies in

Los Angeles Monday. Redgrave won an Oscar acceptance speech. Academy Awards story on Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

Africa tour leaves some doubting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the first U.S. president to make a determined effort to identify his administration with the concerns of black Africa, is back from a path-finding mission there with Africans still wondering if he means what he says.

Carter returned to the White House Monday night after a week-long journey to the Third World, expressing confidence that "the day of the so-called Ugly American is over."

Carter told welcoming crowds that greeted him in Africa and Latin

America were responding to "what we stand for in the world."

During the nearly 10-hour flight home from Africa, however, an administration official told reporters aboard Air Force One that black leaders on that continent continue to question Carter's sincerity and ask "if we really do mean what we say about Africa."

Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said these lingering doubts came up during the globe-trotting president's talks in Africa.

In Nigeria, the richest of the black African states, the question of American rhetoric as contrasted with actions was raised publicly when Carter was introduced to deliver a major policy statement on Africa.

The questions that remain unresolved in African minds were posed directly to Carter by the head of the Nigerian Foreign Affairs Institute, which sponsored the U.S. president's appearance.

The Nigerian visit probably was the most significant, and certainly the longest, along Carter's 14,375-mile route that also took him to Liberia, Brazil and Venezuela.

Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the leader of Nigeria's military government, which has promised to institute civilian rule in 1979, seemed ready, judging by his public statements, to

accept Carter's repeated pledges to promote black aspirations for majority rule in parts of Africa now governed by white minorities.

During a two-hour flight from Nigeria to Liberia on Monday, Carter acknowledged he is not ready to go as far as Obasanjo in pressuring South Africa to grant full rights to its black majority.

Nevertheless, a joint Carter-Obasanjo communique, the most significant document to emerge from the president's trip, emphasized their agreement on what they hope will be accomplished in South Africa and in more specific terms their express determination to achieve black rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa — a region under South African control known to black nationalists as Namibia.

Time was when dusk needed no manly 'aid'

Remember the old days when the sun set when it was supposed to?

That was before daylight saving time blanketed the nation like a luminous cloud for half the year?

Of course, many changes — seen and unseen — have taken place or just occurred as a fluke since the mid-1910s, when the British adopted daylight time as an "economy measure" during World War II.

And the United States, which owes much to the limeys for its tattered but proud Old Glory, followed suit in 1918 but bowed out in the following year.



If recall serves true, some of the Eastern States were on daylight saving time decades before the 1973 energy crisis prevailed over gaseous waste, er, surplus. If nothing else, daylight saving time seemed to distinguish the Yanks from the Rebs. Southerners "never" had to fool with what at one time seemed like an empty gesture. Tinkering with time was construed by some as sacrilegious.

About five years ago, the U.S. Congress allowed the states the option of tacking on an extra hour of daylight in the waning evening hours.

Somehow, just setting the clocks up an hour from the last of April to the last of October would conserve energy. Anyhow, that was the theory then. Who knows what it is now?

Maybe energy and time were saved. Regardless, the odds are that the spendthrift federal government spent thousands of dollars, perhaps upward to a million or so, on surveys and other research to determine just how much energy daylight saving

(Continued on Page 2A)



AN ENTERPRISING BARGEMAN owning this car parked along the Seine River in Paris has found a clever way of keeping it dry with

ropes, saving it from the fate of the car next to it. (AP Laserphoto)

the level of the river rising after several days of rain. The vehicle is suspended from trees

WEATHER

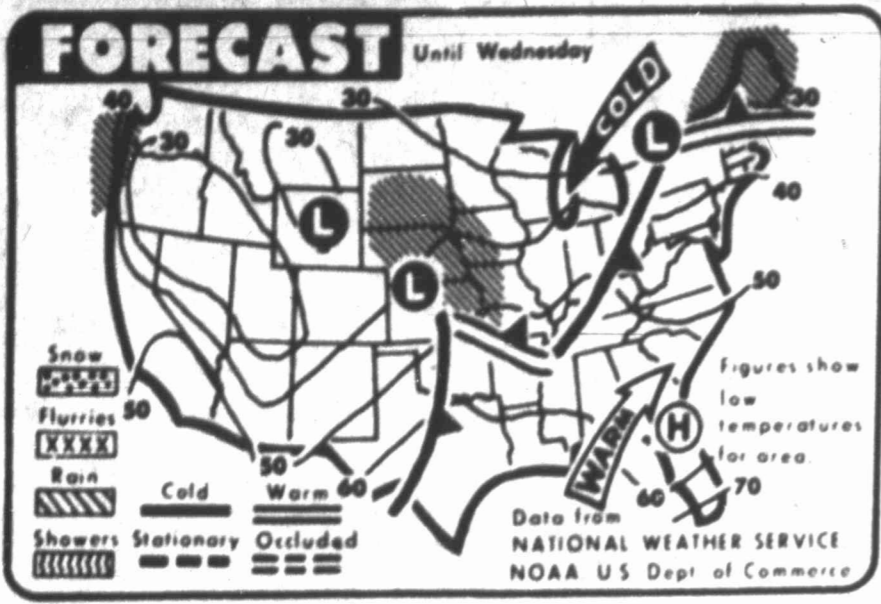
Continued warm afternoons and a 20 percent chance of rain on Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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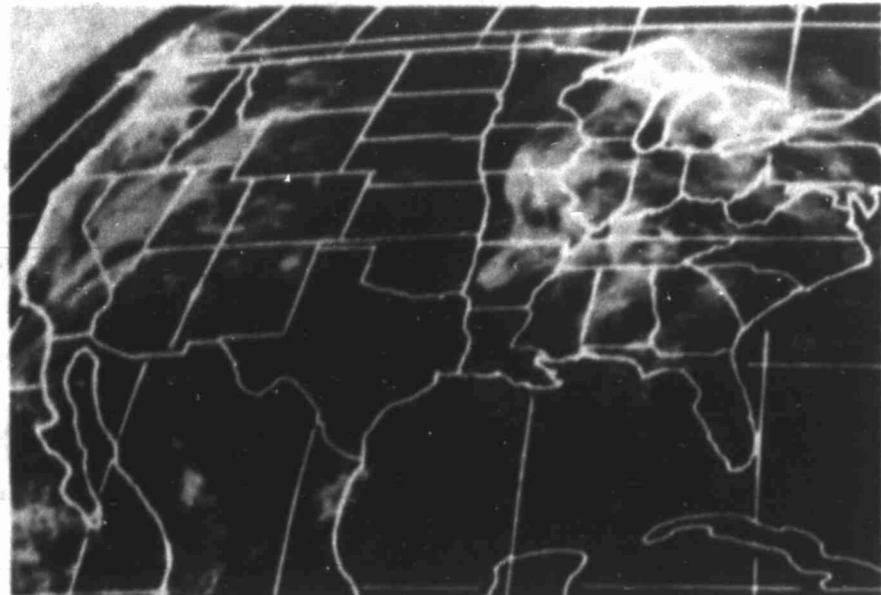
Bridge	5D
Business	7A
Classified	2C
Comics	4D
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	5D
Lifestyle	5A
Markets	6A
Obituaries	2A, 8A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast today by the National Weather Service for the Gulf states and the southern and middle Atlantic states.



MUCH of the East from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and the mid Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions showed a covering of clouds in today's satellite cloud picture.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Yesterday's High 64 degrees, Low 44 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (High, Low).

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperature (e.g., Dallas 81/61, Houston 77/60).

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperature (e.g., El Paso 74/53, Fort Worth 79/67).

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Weather elsewhere

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Neutron weapon production nixed

By ROBERT CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided against producing neutron weapons.

Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's visit was arranged as a final effort by the West Germans to talk the administration out of its decision against neutron weapons.

Carter had acted against the advice of most of his top foreign policy advisers in deciding that production of the bomb would run counter to his goal of nuclear disarmament.

The newspaper said Carter's decision was made in part because he hoped the Soviet Union would in turn show restraint in deployment of new nuclear weapons.



QUEEN of the Westside Lions Club, Patty Adams, is congratulated by club president Charles McElreath.

Commission zeros in on encyclopedia publisher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the publisher of Encyclopaedia Americana and other reference works made deceptive pricing claims and used other unfair sales practices.

The commission issued a cease-and-desist order against the publisher, Grolier Inc. of New York City.

Police free 2nd suspect

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Four days of incarceration as a suspect in the Hillside Strangler murder case ended Monday for Peter Mark Jones as the 37-year-old handyman was released with an apology from Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl T. Gates.

The commission, in a unanimous decision written by Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, found that Grolier:

—Furnished sales people with materials instructing them to misrepresent the purpose of the in-home visit, which is to sell Grolier's products.

Speaking at a joint news-conference with Jones' attorney, John Albert Johnson — an arrangement unique in the memories of veteran reporters — Chief Gates told reporters that police have no evidence to support the alleged claim of a Massachusetts convict that Jones committed two of the so-called Hillside Strangler murders.

—Misrepresented in debt collection material that legal action would be taken if payment was not made.

"It may be," Gates said, "that in the final analysis, irreparable harm would have come to him (Jones) and, of course, if that is true, we are deeply regretful, but circumstances brought us this."

—Misrepresented to potential employees that door-to-door selling jobs offered were in such non-selling positions as public relations, marketing and promotions, sales administration and management.

The circumstances were the statements alluded to by George Francis Shamshak, 27, a convicted armed robber, who police say implicated Jones in the murders of Jill Barcomb, 18, whose body was found Nov. 10 and Kathleen Robinson, 17, whose body was discovered Nov. 17.

Among the sales practices disclosed in the order was the practice of representing that the encyclopedia was being offered at a reduced price for such reasons as permitting a customer's name to be listed as local owners or displaying the encyclopedia in a conspicuous place in the home.

Brookmole tells of wiretaps

(Continued from Page 1A)

intensive training and acquired expertise in the implementation of legal eavesdropping and have been monitored on literally thousands of occasions I can determine if a telephone conversation is being wiretapped."

Daylight time 'aid' to dusk

(Continued from Page 1A)

There's waste even in saving. Evidently, the nation's congressmen reasoned that it would be far simpler for people to "update" their alarm clocks by an hour than to go to work an hour earlier each working day.

Harte widow dies at 84

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Houston Harte, widow of one of the founders of the Harte-Hanks communications empire, died here Monday after a long illness. She was 84.

Area teachers to attend class

ODESSA — Area social study teachers will meet here today from 5:45 until 9 p.m. at Permian High School to receive instruction in geography skills, critical thinking skills and reading skills.

Two candidates to address club

Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison, both seeking the Republican Texas gubernatorial nomination, will speak to the Midland County Republican Mens Club.

Bishop resigns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic bishop of El Paso, Sydney M. Metzger, has resigned after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 75, the Vatican announced today. He headed the diocese for 34 years.

One-act play, literary competition begins today

Several hundred students are expected to participate today through Saturday in the University Interscholastic League District 5-4A one-act play and literary events contest at Lee High School.

critique, news writing, number sense, shorthand dictation and transcription, grading, slide rule and headline writing.

Beginning at 8 p.m. today and continuing through Thursday morning, students from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo and Abilene will hold rehearsals for one-act plays. Performances are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High auditorium.

The final rounds of competition in each event will be held Saturday with the awarding of trophies scheduled after the scores have been determined.

Friday's events will include ready writing at 2:30 p.m., followed by debate, spelling, plain writing, informative and persuasive speaking, poetry, prose and extemporaneous drawing.

Competition in extemporaneous drawing and debate will continue Saturday. Events also set for that day are feature writing, science, editorial writing, typewriting, ready writing

High near 90 expected

Today's high temperature is expected to be near 90 degrees after Monday's temperature in the mid-80s.

"This creates seizures in our switching system here in the central office and overloads it," he said.

DEATHS

H. B. Alexander, 72, of 3304 Cunningham Drive died Monday at his residence.

"No telephones were out. It was just processing the calls very slowly. It was taking about two minutes before the electronic switching machine would get around to processing your call after you picked up the phone because it had such a backlog due to the overload," Hargrove said.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Skaggs, assistant pastor of Keweenaw Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Jean Park, district manager in charge of installation and repair, said that this type of problem was rare.

Alexander was born Dec. 27, 1905, in Como. He moved to Midland 25 years ago. He retired as a welder in 1970, and since that time has served as parking lot attendant for Midland County Library. He was a member of Keweenaw Heights Baptist Church.

Ms. Park said the problem began about 7:02 a.m. today and was repaired by about 7:35 a.m.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Anne Alexander; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Joe Stewart of Fremont, Calif., and Dorothy Wade of Lewisville; three stepdaughters, Margarete Munger of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Marilyn Helligren of Englewood, Colo., and Patricia Powell of Madison, Wis.; a brother, T. W. Alexander of Seminole; three sisters, Dora White of Brownfield, Ella Madison of San Angelo and Ora Henley of Tucson, Ariz., and 13 grandchildren.

John Lee Cole

KERMIT — John Lee Cole, 70, father of Johnnie R. Cole of Andrews, died Monday morning in an Andrews hospital.

James Wheat

MONAHANS — Services for James Ralph Wheat, 56, of Wickett, brother of Billy Wheat of Midland and Mildred Mullins of Crane, were Monday in Wickett Baptist Church. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans.

Cole was born Oct. 11, 1907, in Huttig, Ark., and was a retired El Paso Natural Gas employee. He was a

Wheat died Friday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born July 15, 1921. He moved from Odessa to Wickett in 1971. He married Mabel Cutter Dec. 16, 1944, in Corpus Christi. He was owner of Wheat's Construction in Midland. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, his mother and four grandchildren.

Construction workers vote on mine contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers are voting on a new contract to end their nearly four-month walkout as mine operators report that the coalfields have resumed normal production.

Miller, who was hospitalized in Miami Beach, Fla., for a mild stroke last Wednesday, left the hospital's intensive care unit Monday and was reported in "much improved" condition.

Most of the miners returned to their jobs on March 27, three days after ratifying their new contract, but an estimated 18,000 stayed home most of last week because of picketing by construction workers. Coal industry officials said more than 80 large mines remained shut because of the pickets.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, said picketing began evening Thursday and that Monday was the first normal work day since the strike began.

"We expect it would pass rather handily based on what we hear from the districts," said one official at union headquarters here. The official, who asked not to be identified, said results of the vote probably would be known tonight.

Meanwhile, UMW President Arnold

By PETE Associate HOLLY has com Academy birthday complete brouhaha Oscars go nervous to Woody remembr "Annie H prestigio Picture, favorite, of them is special A Diane K and All sweetheal for her c flighty "A Richard nominee, his portr sharing a an unwill Goodbye "Julia, efforts in section o timento, another

Winnin screenpl "Annie Allen c award, Laserph

Wc ch

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Park lists

Lifegu tennis in among 9 Midland's Most ju For m intereste Recreati

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Dose of political opinion interrupts Oscar's birthday

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 50, Oscar has come alive again. The 50th Academy Awards show was a lively birthday party for the little guy, complete with a genuine political brouhaha and some of the "best" Oscars going to a man who was too nervous to show up at the affair.

Woody Allen's bittersweet remembrance of his life's love, "Annie Hall," won four of the most prestigious Oscars, including Best Picture, and 1977's runaway boxoffice favorite, "Star Wars," won six, most of them in technical categories, and a special award for sound effects.

Diane Keaton, a first-time nominee and Allen's former real life sweetheart, was named Best Actress for her close-to-life portrayal of the flighty "Annie Hall."

Richard Dreyfuss, also a first-time nominee, won a Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of a frustrated actor sharing a New York apartment with an unwilling Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Julia," a tale of underground efforts in Nazi Germany, based on a section of Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," won three Oscars, but another favorite, "The Turning

Point," was shut out.

Unlike last year's rather dull show, when Oscar producer William Friedkin (of Hollywood's New Breed) spurned the ostentatious trappings of show biz, Monday night's producer Howard Koch, the Academy's president, gloried in the movies' glamour and tradition.

Appreciating the affair's traditional standing as the world's foremost stargazing opportunity, Koch brought back the noisy arrival of the stars and did an interesting montage mixing clips of old arrival scenes with real arrivals.

"Friedkin thought glamour had nothing to do with the Oscars," said one Academy official. "Koch thinks glamour has everything to do with the Oscars."

Besides the glamour, there was a little old-fashioned controversy, courtesy of the Best Supporting Actress winner, Vanessa Redgrave, for "Julia." Miss Redgrave, whose nomination prompted protests from some quarters because of a pro-Palestinian documentary she financed, accepted her Oscar with the usual thanks and then told the Academy:

"I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior (here she was interrupted by a collective audience gasp) whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world...."

Her comments later were attacked by playwright Paddy Chayefsky, who told the audience he was "sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own political propaganda."

He suggested to Miss Redgrave that "a simple thank you would have sufficed."

Allen's impressive score for "Annie Hall" also caused some buzzing. Best Director, Best Original Screenplay, Best Actress and Best Picture.

When "Annie Hall" producer Charles Joffe telephoned Allen in New York to tell him how his nervous romance fared, Allen replied, "Don't bother me. I'll talk to you in the morning."

"He was asleep," Joffe said. "Joffe explained that Allen was not protesting anything by his absence, it is just that "Woody finds it difficult to accept any award of any kind. That's

just his personality. He'd find it very difficult to stand up here before you."

Jason Robards picked up his second straight Best Supporting Actor award, the first time that Oscar has

been dealt to the same man in consecutive years. He won for his portrayal of writer Dashiell Hammett in "Julia." Last year, he won in the same category for his portrayal of

Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in the Watergate yarn "All the President's Men."

Robards, the consummate Eugene O'Neill player, was in New York

Monday with the O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet."

In the spirit of homage to Old Hollywood, Bob Hope was back as the Oscar host, his 14th such solo gig.

Food, jewelry taken from store

Approximately \$3,437 in food and jewelry was taken between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday from a 7-Eleven Store in the 4300 block of Neely Ave., police were told Monday.

Police said someone using a pair of pliers or a wrench, forced open a door and then moved the display cases in the store to hide their activities.

Taken were an assortment of soups, sandwiches, watches and trinket jewelry, store employees told officers.

FIREARMS TAKEN

Three firearms valued at approximately \$440 were taken Sunday night or early Monday from the Robert M. Wynne residence in the 2200 block of Gulf Avenue, Wynne told police Monday.

Missing are a 20-gauge shotgun, 7.7mm rifle and 12-gauge shotgun, officers were told.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a back door.

Park again denies that he was agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington investigator said he denied that Tongsun Park denies, for a thousand times, the 1,001st time he says. Park told the committee that the \$850,000 he gave to the 30 congressmen was to money went to former buy influence for South Reps. Otto E. Passman, Korea, But House in D-La.; Richard T. investigators say they're Hanna, D-Calif.; and not satisfied with that Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Chief Counsel John Nields said he planned to grill Park on whether "he help him regain the was paying money to position he had lost to congressmen under a plan another Korean as approved by a foreign Seoul's exclusive U.S. government" rice buyer, Park

Nields said he would testified. He acknowledged that returned to the witness he had hoped the \$120,000 stand today, on periodic to the other 26 reports sent the South congressmen would in-Korean Central In-fluence them to support intelligence Agency on his Seoul but said he was in v-olvement with trying only as a South Korean citizen, not as a

Park, in his first public foreign agent. testimony Monday, denied he had worked for the Seoul government.

"Are you still at the old game of trying to prove I was an agent of Korea?" Park challenged a House ethics committee in-



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Winning best director and best screenplay Oscars for his movie, "Annie Hall," was Woody Allen. Allen chose not to attend the awards ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)

Wayne given 'good' chance for recovery

BOSTON (AP) — John Wayne, who had a 25 cent-sized circle snipped from his heart and replaced with a valve from a pig, has a 90 percent chance to recover from open-heart surgery and return to the two-fisted adventure films he's made for 50 years, his doctors say.

Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital said Monday's "uneventful," three-hour operation was necessary because Wayne's mitral valve had ruptured, allowing blood to seep from his heart into his lung. Doctors said this had made him tired and short of breath.

One physician, Dr. Roman DeSanctis, said he was impressed by Wayne's rugged good health.

"We've seen him in plenty of movies, but I don't think many of us appreciated just how big and strong he is," DeSanctis said.

"He had been losing his zip," he added. "In the past few months, he has had symptoms of fatigue and shortness of breath and wasn't able to do the things he wanted to."

Though his chances were good, doctors said they were still concerned about the 70-year-old actor's recovery.

"He looks very excellent, but we have a couple of days of worry before us," Dr. Mortimer Buckley, chief

surgeon for the operation, said at a news conference after surgery.

Doctors said that if all went well, Wayne would be out of the hospital in about two weeks and completely recovered in about three months.

Wayne, who won the best actor Oscar in 1969 for "True Grit," was paid tribute Monday night at the Academy Awards — immediately after the best actor award was announced — by master of ceremonies, Bob Hope.

Palestinians found guilty

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Nicosia court found two Palestinians guilty today of premeditated murder in the assassination of a prominent Egyptian newspaper editor and sentenced them to death by hanging.

The execution of Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, was set for June 1.

Defense lawyer Lefcos Clerides said he would appeal both the verdict and the fixing of the execution date.

Parks department lists many openings

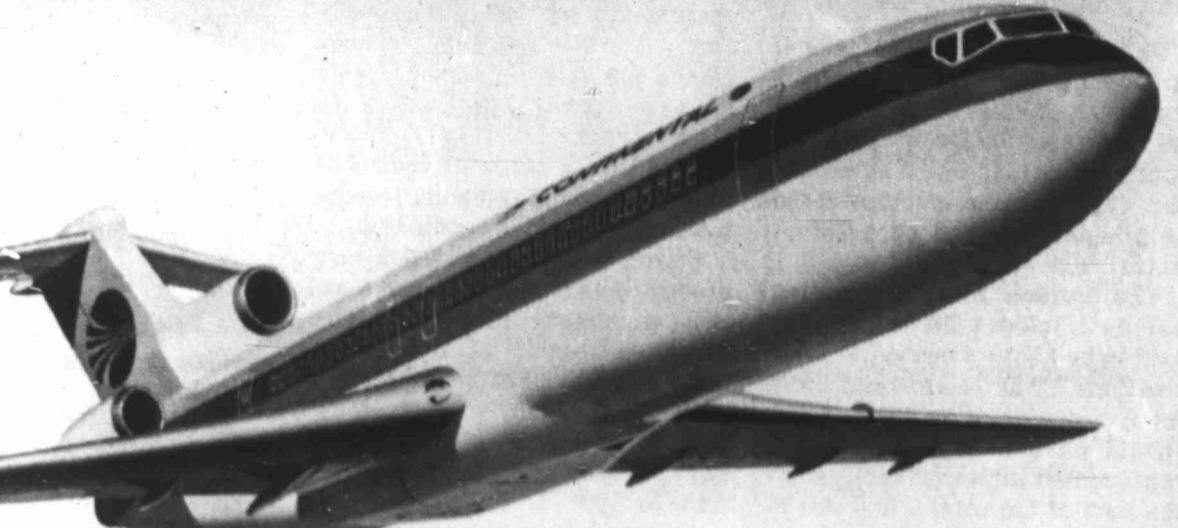
Lifeguards, swimming instructors, art instructors, tennis instructors and swimming pool managers are among 90 openings for employment with the city of Midland's Parks and Recreation Department.

Most jobs begin during the last week of May. For more information about these and other jobs, interested persons should call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281.

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1:05 PM	-	1:55 PM	-	25
3:14 PM	2:59 PM	-	15	25
4:30 PM	-	5:23 PM	15	25
5:39 PM	5:24 PM	-	15	25
11:50 PM	11:35 PM	-	15	15

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Voters had their say

Well, Midland's first big four-in-one election has come and gone, and everything seemingly worked out satisfactorily — at least for the voters and taxpayers.

The Saturday balloting included elections of the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland College District and Midland Hospital District.

In addition to saving a bunch of money for the taxpayers of the various taxing entities, the multiple-election probably got out more voters than would have been the case had the elections been held separately and on different dates.

The number of voters casting ballots totaled 7,318, which was said to be above average for local elections. The vote total was fairly representative. It could and should have been larger, but it represented increased interest on the part of the voters, and this is most encouraging.

A vote of thanks is due each and every resident who took time out to go to the polls Saturday.

And congratulations certainly are in order for the winners in the various races: Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. for another two-year term; Thane Akins and Tom M.

Sloan to the city council; Johnny R. Warren and Marshall McCrea to the school board; Jack Huff, Ralph Way and Kenneth Peeler as college district trustees, and Frank Cowden Jr. and Dr. Michael Burleson as hospital district directors.

Midlanders also are indebted to the other candidates, who offered themselves for public service in the various elections, thereby giving the voters a choice, which always is good. The races were well conducted, which also is good. Citizens certainly should be appreciative of the public service interest of all of the candidates.

Voters in the city election also placed their stamp of approval on two municipal proposals. The proposed issuing of \$500,000 in general revenue bonds to finance a proposed expansion program at Hogan Municipal Golf Course carried by a 1,175 vote margin — 3,633 to 2,458.

A referendum to permit Crier Park to be used as the location for a new central fire station also gained approval by a margin of 1,819 votes — 3,857 to 2,038.

That's the way the voters cast their ballots, and that's the way it is, and will be — for the time being, at least.

Carter and Lance

Bert Lance no longer will be flashing a diplomatic passport on his international travels. He held on to that privileged document longer than he should have.

It should have been turned in when he made his exit as director of the Office of Management and Budget last fall. President Carter has persisted too long in giving Mr. Lance semi-official status as a White House adviser.

Loyalty to one's friends is an admirable trait, but public gestures of confidence in Mr. Lance are earning Mr. Carter no applause.

The President could look the other way when Congress was investigating Mr. Lance's questionable banking practices in Georgia. After all, those events occurred before he joined the administration.

However, the Securities and Exchange Commission recently charged Mr. Lance with violating

securities laws in a business deal which was negotiated while he headed the OMB.

It's time Mr. Carter put more distance between himself and his old friend from Georgia politics.

Mr. Carter can put whatever value he chooses on the counsel and advice of Mr. Lance. That's a matter of personal judgment.

But President Carter needs to show — and the public deserves to see — that Mr. Lance is no longer in a position to trade on his White House connections.

This is just a good business practice.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (April 4, 1948):

C.R. Vandervort and Ray Gwyn were awarded key medals for having been recognized as "Man of the Month" for January and February, respectively, by the Jaycees.

NICK THIMMESCH

Question of selling technology to communist nations

WASHINGTON — In this century, the world has shrunk to the size of a tiny computer component, and thus has become terribly complicated.

That's one reason why our government frets over the situation of U.S. firms (facing tough competition) selling Communist bloc nations so-called "high technology."

If U.S. policy on export licensing for sales to Communist nations is too strict, American firms will lose billions in sales to other nations. If U.S. policy is too lax, might not these Communist nations use our technology for military purposes contrary to our national interest? Or to make cheap products which drive us from world markets?

J. Fred Bucey, president of Texas Instruments, is convinced that the "transfer of military significant technology has been of major proportions," and that the Soviets have narrowed the gap in military capability with the U.S. as a result.

But isn't this what one would expect an enterprising, successful Texan to declare? Aren't all capitalists like Bucey wary and suspicious of the Communists, and forever uttering warnings?

No, as a matter of fact. The majority of capitalists these days, here and abroad, are quite interested in doing business with the Soviets. Bucey represents a minority view. Moreover, he is also a renowned physicist, internationally known for developing solid state digital computers, a man who modestly manifests his patriotism, and is not a saber rattler.

While he observes Lenin once remarked that capitalists would gladly sell rope for their own hangings, he

can note that currently the digital watch and hand-held computer — common in U.S. stores — embody a technology with tremendous military potential. Once, it was military and space technology (the 707 plane, Teflon) which found civilian application, but now it's the other way around.

Bucey says the sales of products to the Soviets doesn't hurt near as much as the turnover of inside secrets on how to make them. Transferred technology, he argues, is ir retrievable. Bucey claims that the Communist nations get a quantum jump in technology in return for some cash, possibly a short-term monopoly in one Eastern bloc country.

He also warns that the U.S. should learn from Renault and Fiat — the auto makers — who vastly improved Soviet auto-making, and now face competition from Soviet-built cars dumped in the world market.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) joins Bucey in this assessment, and says it is an "outrage" that the U.S. does not have a coherent policy on export to Communist countries. Jackson has entertained charges that the Soviets make plain suckers out of U.S. businessmen, and might even wire-tap them when they are in Moscow to find out what their bottom price is.

This grim situation came about, Bucey and others contend, because of the Nixon-Kissinger detente policies.

But defenders of East-West trade don't see all these goblins. To begin with, U.S. trade with 12 Communist nations isn't that big. It grew from \$243 million in 1972 to \$1.3 billion in 1975, then slipped to \$1.2 billion last year. Compare these figures with the \$77 billion in total U.S. exports last

'WE'LL START WITH STRONG COFFEE AND ...'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Marcos linked with WW II booty

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The State Department has evidence that Ferdinand Marcos, the genial Filipino dictator, has maps to an estimated \$100 billion worth of World War II booty that the Japanese plundered in Asia and buried in the Philippines.

This fabulous treasure, according to confidential documents, is stashed in 172 secret locations throughout the Philippines, including ships that were deliberately scuttled. The vaults of sunken ships and the backs of buried trucks reportedly are laden with pillaged gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, currency and other valuables.

Marcos allegedly formed a secret combine, identified by the code name "Leber," which is now trying to recover the loot. He has imposed tight security on the operation, it is also alleged, so he can melt down the precious metals and sell them on the world market. He allegedly has warned associates that the looted nations might resort to war if they found out what he is doing with their national treasures.

This fantastic story is told in approximately 1,000 pages of documents and 30 hours of tape recordings now in the possession of the State Department. But because no U.S. laws appear to have been violated, State has made no effort to confirm the story.

"We have," we listened to the tapes and examined the documents. Handwriting experts formerly employed by the FBI confirmed for us the

authenticity of the significant documents. We spoke to the key people and compared their voices with those recorded on the tapes.

With the help of Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun, we located witnesses and sent our reporter Eileen Canzian to the West Coast to question them. She came back with their sworn statements. Finally, we telephoned some of Marcos' secret associates. Here are our findings:

— We have established beyond doubt that the Leber combine not only exists but has been trying to recover World War II booty. From sworn statements and confidential documents, we have also linked dictator Marcos to the group. One of his secret associates in Manila, former Ambassador to the United States Amelito Mutuc, admitted under close questioning that he was part of the Leber group. At first he pretended not to understand. "Oh, my," he gasped. Then he said: "What? What? ... What is this?" He sounded agitated. Finally he blurted: "That's a private matter. That has nothing to do with anything." In the end, he admitted his involvement but not the dictator's. "I never took up with the president any matter concerning the treasure hunt," Mutuc said. "I don't know if the president was involved in the Leber group."

— Participants told us they were employed by the Leber combine to recover 13 military trucks, loaded with \$10 billion worth of gold bars, which the Japanese allegedly buried

ART BUCHWALD The last tax loophole in America is unveiled

WASHINGTON — Every city, county and state government is trying to think up new ways of raising tax dollars. All the obvious things have already been taxed such as income, cigarettes, gasoline, parking, liquor, everything you buy in a store etc., etc., and it's almost impossible to come up with something new that doesn't already have a tax on it.

I was therefore very impressed with a new revenue-raising idea proposed by Merriweather Sample, who found something to tax that nobody else had thought of. In America today, this is the equivalent of discovering a new constellation in the sky or a virus without a name or a noncarcinogenic spray that will kill fire ants.

Sample revealed his plan at a secret meeting of the board of supervisors of Bleeding County.

"Gentlemen, I think I have it. I propose we put a tax on jogging."

There was a look of surprise from everyone in the room.

"Jogging?" someone said.

Sample continued, "There are thousands of joggers running all around our county right now and it isn't costing them one cent. I say they've been getting a free ride for too long."

One nervous supervisor said, "But how can we tax men and women for just running around?"

"It's simple. They're using county roads and sidewalks to jog. Do you



Art Buchwald

realize the damage they're doing every time they clomp on the asphalt or the pavement?" Sample said.

"I didn't know runners do damage," another supervisor said.

"Take a walk around and see for yourself. There are cracks everywhere, and there were made by pounding feet. There is just so much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet it would be one thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We're not just talking about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers out there destroying our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A lady supervisor said, "If we start taxing people for jogging there will be a terrible uproar. Many people consider it the only free thing they're permitted to do."

Sample scoffed at the comment. "Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them they HAVE to jog. But if they're going to do it, and if they feel it gives them a lift, let them pay for it."

"What kind of tax did you have in mind?"

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for \$5 a year. It would be printed on cardboard so they could wear it on the back of their running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile they run."

Sample grinned. "That's the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner."

"It might work," a supervisor said.

Sample hit the table. "Running for free is the last big tax loophole in America, and it's our job to close it."

One supervisor asked, "What do we tell our jogging friends when they say it's unfair that they have to pay to exercise?"

"Just tell them 'Life is unfair.'"

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The hyssop plant, said to be of the common caper plant or marjoram, grows along walls and crevices of the Holy Land. It was used as a cleanser in the first Passover (Ex. 12:22) and the purification of lepers (Lev. 14). How was it used in the crucifixion? John 19:29
 2. The heifer is referred to in at least fifteen texts in various capacities; agriculture, religious ceremonies, a name for Egypt and Israel. What color was selected for religious rites? Numbers 19:2
 3. Give the first and last books of the Bible. See
 4. Quote the First Commandment. Exodus 20
 5. In what parable is the "fattest calf" mentioned? Luke 15
- Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's funny how often we resist being made to do what we later brag about having done."

BIBLE VERSE

And he said, "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." — Luke 18:27.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



PRESENTING A check from the Kappa Alpha Theta Club to Mrs. John Ingram, second from right, director of Casa de Amigos, and Bob Landreth, chairman of the board of directors of Casa, are, Amy Grimes, left, active member of the sorority at The University of Texas-Austin, and Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite of the alumnae club. The \$850 check, proceeds from the Theta's annual Shoppers' Luncheon, will help supply furnishings for the Casa's new location on Lamesa Road.

Humorist to highlight Crystal Ball

Justin Wilson, acclaimed as one of America's foremost humorists, will highlight the Crystal Ball to be held Thursday in Midland Country Club to benefit the High Sky Girls Ranch.

LIFESTYLE

Hailing from Louisiana, a bit of the Cajun philosophy appears in his anecdotes and his stories are refreshing and bone-tickling.

The Mal Fitch Orchestra will play for the ball, with Wilson in a special show.

Waterford crystal also will be featured, and a Waterford chandelier will be auctioned.

Persons who have not received invitations to the black tie occasion may contact the ranch, 694-7728, and invitations will be delivered immediately.



Mrs. Ron Britton, left, and Mrs. Rufe Bynum Jr. admire the Waterford crystal chandelier which will be auctioned at the Crystal Ball Thursday to benefit the High Sky Girls Ranch. The chandelier was received a short time ago from Ireland, and will be one of the many attractions of the black tie event. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Most readers prefer being called by given names

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An elderly woman signed HAD MY SAY resenting being addressed by her first name by doctors and their nurses. (She said it was rude and demeaning.) You defended the practice saying it is not

intended as an insult or a put-down, but is considered "friendlier" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. or Mr." I disagree. I was brought up differently, and I cannot get used to hearing a secretary, receptionist or salesperson call me anything but "Madam" or "Mrs. ———" if they

know my surname. Being called "honey" or "dearie" by salespeople is also irritating. Familiarity breeds contempt and I shan't go back to a place where first-name basis is the policy.

Thank you for lending me your ear. This problem has bothered me ever since I came to America. And my children have never been allowed to call my friends by their first names, either!—FROM ENGLAND

DEAR FROM: Although Long Beach is a long reach from England, read on for a reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: I take strong issue with your comments on the letter from HAD MY SAY, who was rankled by the medical profession's practice of using the first names of their patients.

"Friendlier," as you call it, seems to be a two-way street. Never have I had a doctor or nurse suggest that I reciprocate; indeed, I believe they would not invite such friendliness except from those whom they know socially. —MRS. M. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MRS. M. AND FROM

ENGLAND: My mail has been running 5 to 1 in favor of first names. Residents in nursing homes say it makes them feel more at home.

So I suggest that those of you out there who resent being addressed by your first names, speak up. The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

DEAR ABBY: To HAD MY SAY, who resents being called by her first name, I say, "right on!" And it's not a question of age. It's undue familiarity, demeaning and disrespectful.

I know a woman who handled it this way: During her first visit to a doctor she had never seen before, he asked, "Mary, does this hurt?"

She replied, "Yes, Jack."

After that he called her "Mrs. Smith."—OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Now that HAD MY SAY has had her say about people who call her by her first name, we'd like to have OUR say on the subject.

We are all residents of the Fountain Convalescent Hospital in Orange, Calif., and we think surnames are too formal. We prefer to be called by our first names. Thank you.—EDITH, JESSIE, LYNDEN AND DASEY

HD members to gather for District 6 confab

FORT STOCKTON —Homemakers from the largest district in Texas, including members, delegates and visitors numbering about 200 women, will meet at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Stockton for the annual spring convention of District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association, Thursday.

Important speakers, discussions, business and exhibits will be among the day's activities. Twenty-two counties will have exhibits of their civic projects on display in Hardwick Hall all day.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the parlor of the church, where coffee will be served. Registration of delegates and visitors will take place in the foyer.

District Director Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring will be the chairman of the day and will introduce the speakers. One speaker will be a former 4-H member who was an International Youth Exchange Student to Poland, Daria Buchanan Dody. She will tell her story and show colored slides of her visit in Poland. Mrs. Billy McCraw, THDA state secretary, will bring a message from the state board about the state meeting to be held in Dallas in October.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MIDLAND CWPEL
The Midland Chapter of Childbirth without Pain Education League will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in furr's Cafeteria.

Al Beatty of the Better Business Bureau will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Schemes Made for Young Mothers."

Reservations should be made with Sandy Geron, 694-7682.

MIDKIFF FIRST AID CLASS
MIDKIFF — A general first aid course will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Building.

Jerry Swaim, safety director for El Paso Natural Gas Co., will be the instructor.

SENIOR PARTIES

Kim McDuffey and Janet Scholl were honored with a cake and punch party in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. They are graduating seniors at Lee High School.

Hostesses were Kay Arthur, Diana Sanders and Mrs. Loyd Sanders. Miss McDuffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McDuffey, plans to attend Texas Tech University. Miss Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scholl, will attend Angelo State University.

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T.O.P.S. CLUB No. 869 has a new slate of officers. It includes, left to right, Lois Poe, treasurer; Diana Taylor, co-leader; Ann Armour, leader, and Fran Snider, weight recorder. (Staff Photo)

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Wed., April 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion exists on just how you can best attend to various duties. Try to work out a course of action before starting on them. Later, you have considerable energy and are able to see all kinds of interesting things you then are able to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Consult with a wise adviser and follow through on suggestions given you. Make this a productive period.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Know what your personal aims are and plan how best to gain them. Then carry through in a positive manner. Join with friends for a delightful time together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good time to think about civic affairs. A bigwig can be most helpful if you handle this person tactfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Think over any changes you want to make in the days ahead and be sure of what you are doing. Making new contacts who can be of assistance to you is wise. Curb your temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be more practical now and get affairs handled intelligently instead of being so dramatic. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Meet with partners and make revisions to contracts now and have greater success in the future. Spend only within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get into all work ahead of you and derive benefits from it. Take care of health problems. This will raise your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan early the amusements you want most for a later time. Get your talents working nicely so that others will appreciate them, give you the support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to please family more and have more harmony. Handle minor matters. Do some entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Gather data you need in order to gain your finest objectives. Then make out reports, handle correspondence, legal papers, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get right down to financial matters and put new ideas aside for the time being. If you have any doubts, consult an expert and get good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get busy at work ahead of you and show your finest magnetic qualities to bigwigs. Add to prestige, also.

AT WIT'S END

Erma shares hubby's rules for falling asleep

By ERMA BOMBECK

It sounds incredible, but there are 30 million Americans who can't get to sleep at night.

They toss, turn, grind their teeth and roam around the house mixing drinks, reading books, staring at test patterns on TV and popping pills.

Since the pursuit of sleep has become a real science (there are sleep clinics and even sleep foods) I can no longer remain silent and must speak out. If it helps one man or one woman, I'll feel rewarded.

I am married to the Legend of Sleepy Hollow... a man who can fall asleep in the middle of a tax audit. It therefore falls to me as a duty to share with you some of his rules for falling asleep.

1. Stay dressed and upright. One cannot fall asleep in a pair of loose pajamas stretched out on a clean bed with the lights off. My husband's best sleep comes following a large meal when he is propped up in a recliner chair in a vest with the television blaring.

2. Napping aids sleep. No one likes to go to bed tired. I have observed that he naps best through sports events. For some unexplained reason, he

wakes up (a) when the score is given and (b) when you think he is asleep and switch the channel to a Doris Day movie.

3. Children aid sleep in the male species. Some men have been known to sleep all through their children's formative years. I have discovered there is nothing to cure a case of insomnia like the voice of a child in the night whining, "I'm thirsty," "I have to potty," "I feel sick."

4. If your husband has trouble nodding off, take him to a social event—a concert, an opera, a school play, or a cocktail party. I have had my husband sack out in a roomful of 200 people in party hats singing, "Hello Dolly." When I pointed out that he snored offkey, he said, "I was not asleep. I was just resting my eyes." (Some men have only to look at a tuxedo and it's like a sedative.)

5. Naturally, everyone doesn't have access to all the sleep-inducing materials at my house, but the other night my mother observed my husband in a chair over a book. "Look at him," she smiled. "It's nice to see a man who can relax with a book over his chest."

That's easy for Mother to say. She didn't write the book.

City Altrusans host annual official visit of governor

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in the Midland Room of the Midland Hilton, the District IX, Altrusa Altrusa information Seminars, chaired by Fayrene Biro of Odessa, Lubbock was the hostess group. Representing the first anniversary of the founding of Altrusa.

Plans were announced noon April 13 in the Midland Hilton. The Altrusa Altrusa information Seminars, chaired by Fayrene Biro of Odessa, Lubbock was the hostess group. Representing the first anniversary of the founding of Altrusa.

The next meeting of the Midland club will be at

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Carter urged to act to check inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The advice to President Jimmy Carter from a staffer that he anticipate, rather than react to, criticism of his anti-inflation effort probably misses the point entirely. More pertinent, it would seem, is that the president anticipate the forces of inflation, and that he take action to keep them in check. To date, he has done poorly in that regard.

Credibility was lost for instance when the administration badly underestimated the pressures on retail food prices, only last week raising its forecast to as much as 8 percent for 1978.

Indecisiveness also has undermined the administration's efforts, the most obvious example of this being the postponement last month of a statement it said would clarify the Carter anti-inflation program.

The president has again promised that clarification, now that his trip to South America and Africa has been completed, but time and influence have been lost and fear permitted to develop.

The latter is a dangerous ingredient of inflation, sometimes causing companies to rush through price increases to cover anticipated cost increases. The steel industry won't be alone in doing so.

The lack of specifics on the Carter program has also created insecurity, and some independent economists have openly wondered if the administration really has a definite program.

Feeding such doubts are what some critics view as contradictory actions, such as backing an increase in the minimum wage and higher Social Security taxes.

Some business critics fear the administration is getting into such a bind on prices that, despite repeated denials, it might be forced later this year or next to impose some type of wage-price controls.

Businessmen are angry about that prospect because, as many of them see it, the administration itself is mainly responsible for inflation. The "tight" budget, they observe, is actually \$60 billion in the red.

If the administration doesn't understand this, if it is asked, how can it effectively fight inflation? If it does not see itself as a cause of inflation through controls.

But there is very large question now about whether this can be accomplished. Business is more practical than idealistic, and already higher prices are surging through the marketplace.

The president has lost time. He has lost some believability. Most likely the procrastination has sown fears. But perhaps worst of all, the administration has shown it doesn't anticipate all that it takes root.

Once it gets established there are no easy ways to eradicate it. But most of all, many businessmen fear, is to let it take root.

You can read it in almost every economic newsletter from the banks, the industry and government: The time to deal with inflation is before it takes root.

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Shown above is the beautiful new Plymouth Horizon, and below, the versatile new Dodge Omni. Both are available now at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 3705 W. Wall. Stop by and see them soon.



Shown above is Al Zertuche, owner of Al's Garden Center, located at 2007 N. Big Spring. Al's Garden Center offers complete nursery and landscaping service. For your spring planting needs, stop by Al's soon.

Al's Garden Center open for business

There's a new spot for greenery in Midland. Opened since January 1, Al's Garden Center is located at 2007 N. Big Spring. If you look too quickly, you may think it's a gas station. And you'd be right. It's that too. Owner, Al Zertuche, also operates a self-service Phillips 66 station. In the building and yard beyond the gas pumps, however, you will find all kinds of plant life flourishing.

Al's Garden Center is a family business, owned and operated by Al and his wife and children. Al is fully qualified to offer you the best in nursery and landscaping service. He has been in the business for over 25 years. For eight of those years, he managed Gibson's Garden Center here in Midland.

At Al's you will find a wide selection of shrubbery, fruit trees and shade trees. Also lawn fertilizer, seeds, bulbs, potting soil, insecticides, etc. In short, everything your yard would ever need.

Al also offers landscaping service, including landscaping designs. It's the season to be thinking about putting out bedding plants, and you will find a full selection of healthy, vigorous plants at Al's. All kinds of flowers, vegetables, including varieties of tomatoes and peppers, and some herbs are available now. With little effort on your part, these plants will bring a delightful touch of color to your garden and delicious, fresh vegetables to your table all through the season ahead.

Al's Garden Center also offers a wide variety of house plants as well as all kinds of pottery and ceramics for the house and garden. Whatever your garden needs may be, you're sure to find it at Al's. Their hours are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sundays. For additional information, call 682-6182.

See the Horizon and Omni at Nickel

The people at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 3705 W. Wall, invite you to come by and see two very special new models, the new Plymouth Horizon and the new Dodge Omni. The Plymouth Horizon is an amazing new kind of car that will take you where you want to go with confidence and comfort. Confidence because you can drive a Horizon over all kinds of road conditions, and you'll discover outstanding traction, stability, and handling. It's the result of a remarkable engineering combination of front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, radial tires and a "tuned" suspension system. You go with comfort too because Horizon is surprisingly roomy. Four big people can relax in quiet comfort. With bucket seats, cut-pile carpeting, coordinated interiors, four doors, a fifth (lift-gate) door, and a luggage compartment that's big on usable space. Besides all that the ride is remarkably smooth and stable, and to make it quieter, Plymouth has incorporated extensive use of sound-deadening material.

The style is crisp and attractive, with the accent on function and efficiency. You have a vast array of choices with Horizon—you can mix and match to your heart's content. You order the trim level you desire in packages—exterior and interior. There's a wide range of individual options as well, including stereo radio, power steering, automatic transmission, roof rack, left and right (remote-controlled) rearview mirrors. And many, many more.

Or consider the versatile new Dodge Omni. It too moves with confidence. That's because Omni's front wheels are doing the driving. It's this "pull" effect versus the "push" of rear wheel driven cars that makes this new Dodge remain so stable in a variety of weather conditions. It also helps that Omni's engine is mounted ahead of the drive wheels to give you the kind of "bite" you need for effective control. You'll also like the precision feel of Omni's rack and pinion steering. Omni offers a comfortable ride for four passengers. There are four doors for four-people entry. Plenty of glass area adds a feeling of airiness. The front-wheel drive and transverse engine location also mean there's adequate space and footroom, front and rear. The carefully calculated spring rates in its all-coil-spring suspension provides outstanding comfort on the road.

The beauty and extraordinary ride characteristics of these two fine automobiles are best understood, however, by driving them. So why not try either—or both—for yourself. Come by Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 3705 W. Wall, soon and see.

1960's radical leader prefers quiet life

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mark Rudd, the student radical leader of the 1960s who emerged from hiding last fall to face long-standing charges, now leads a quiet life while his lawyer tries to get one remaining charge against him dismissed — marijuana possession.

Rudd is "working as a construction worker or something," says the Rev. Bill Starr, Columbia University's Episcopal chaplain and a participant in a 1968 Columbia student strike led by Rudd.

He says Rudd, 30, has promised to appear at a program marking the anniversary of the strike April 20.

"We're going to show a film called, 'The Columbia Strike' and a series of people who were involved, including Mark, are going to talk," Starr said.

Rudd, who was a fugitive for seven years until he surrendered to authorities in New York in September, once grabbed national headlines as a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society and as a member of the SDS splinter group, the Weather Underground.

"I guess his goal is that if he doesn't say anything his name will someday resume to be that of an ordinary person," said Rudd's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt.

Lefcourt says the only outstanding charge against Rudd is for alleged possession of marijuana at the Canadian border in New York's Niagara County in 1969. "We're hoping that will be dismissed," said the attorney.

Rudd went free in October after pleading guilty to a single charge of criminal trespass in connection with the 1968 Columbia takeover. The district attorney's office did not comment on the plea bargain that resulted in Rudd's freedom.

Rudd pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery in Chicago in connection with the 1969

USIA changes initials, theme

The Los Angeles Times director, John E. Reinhardt, a taciturn, ramrod-stiff black who worked his way up through the ranks to head the USIA, will stay on as head of the ICA.

There will be changes, though, and they will entail more than just new stationery and new signs at 189 offices abroad in 119 countries.

One of the first things to go will be a brass plaque at the agency's headquarters at 1776 Pennsylvania Ave., which bears the legend, "Telling America's story to the world." That kind of one-way "dialogue" or "conversation" with the rest of the world will be a thing of the past.

Peter Straus, who will be one of the agency's four associate directors as head of the Voice of America, has declared for a literal interpretation of the new philosophy through the use of two-way radio broadcasts. Straus said in a recent speech that he hopes to employ satellites to enable politicians, journalists and academicians to debate with similar groups and individuals abroad.

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Town re-created KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than 200 historic artifacts, documents and original graphics are used to re-create the Town of Kansas during the 1860s in "Frontier Community," the newest permanent exhibit at the Kansas City Museum of History and Science.

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DEATHS



James W. Thorne

James W. Thorne

James W. "Jimmy" Thorne, 91, of 311 N. Crestview Road died Monday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Thorne was one of the organizers of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in 1952 and served as the first Sunday School superintendent. The J. W. Thorne wing of the church was named in his honor.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson, Mo., with the Rev. Don Slover of Jackson, Mo., officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Williamson was born May 27, 1905, in Askew, Miss. He was a retired owner of a lumber mill. Survivors, other than the sister, include a daughter, two sons, another sister and a brother.

shop 30 years. Survivors include two sons, Louis Wayne Smith of Albuquerque, N. M., and Clifton Gerald Smith of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Nasland of Meridian; a brother, Hulen Smith of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Ebersole of Vallejo, Calif., and Pauline Vaughan of Amarillo; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

C. Williamson

BIG SPRING — C. E. Williamson, 72, of Metropolis, Ill., died Monday in a Big Spring hospital while visiting his sister, Mrs. Jimmy Felts of Big Spring.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson, Mo., with the Rev. Don Slover of Jackson, Mo., officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Williamson was born May 27, 1905, in Askew, Miss. He was a retired owner of a lumber mill. Survivors, other than the sister, include a daughter, two sons, another sister and a brother.

K. W. Muse

Graveside services for K. W. Muse, 80, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the New Dublin Cemetery directed by Harrell Funeral Home of Dublin.

Muse died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born March 5, 1898, in Elgin. He was a veteran of World War II. He was an employee of MK&T Railroad. He was a former Fort Worth resident.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Vaughn of Corpus Christi and Joyce Coffee of Ratliff City, Okla.; a son, K. D. Muse of Midland; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Leonard Bryant

OZONA — Leonard Lewis Bryant, 79, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery here directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Bryant was born Aug. 21, 1898, in Pilot Point. He married Evelyn Bratcher March 19, 1922. He was a Mason and a member of the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery of Ozona; a sister, Mrs. E. Y. Waller of Fort Worth; a brother, Johnson Bryant of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Jim Skalicky

BIG SPRING — Services for Jim Skalicky, 83, a Howard County resident since 1911, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Skalicky died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 4, 1894, in Shiner. He worked for the T&P Railroad, retiring in 1964. He married Minnie Green in 1916 in Colorado City. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Rebeccah Lodge No. 117. He belonged to the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Skalicky of Lancaster, Calif.; a brother, Lewis Skalicky of Big Spring; a sister, Bessie Hanines of Odessa, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

N. D. McDougal

SEMINOLE — Graveside services for N. D. McDougal, 61, of Seminole, father of Mrs. Sidney Robriquez of Hobbs, N. M., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery here with Jack Gilliland, minister of Avenue B Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be directed by Singleton Funeral Home here. McDougal died Sunday afternoon at his farm about 19 miles northwest of Seminole.

A Gaines County resident since 1946, he served in World War II. He was a farmer and a member of Avenue B Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, his mother, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

Bessie I. Dendy

PORTALES, N.M. — Services for Bessie Inez Dendy, mother of Marie Isbell and Betty Dendy, both of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 9 a.m. today in Wheeler Mortuary in Portales, N.M.

The Rev. Hardin Atkins of the First United Methodist Church in Portales and Ernest Wheeler Jr. were to officiate. Burial was to be in the Por-

Heroin to be used for cancer pain

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York cancer center plans next month to begin experimental use of heroin as a pain killer for cancer patients.

Dr. Kathleen M. Foley, coordinator of the pain clinic at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the center has a large grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse to find out if heroin is a better pain killer than morphine.

Pain experts told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar Monday that misconceptions and fear of addiction by patients and doctors prevent many cancer victims from getting adequate pain treatment with available narcotics.

Ms. Foley said the problem is illustrated by the inadequate use of narcotic analgesics, or pain killers, based on morphine. She said pain can be adequately controlled in 90 to 95 percent of cancer patients with proper administration of morphine and other drugs.

She said doctors and patients confuse addiction with tolerance, the need for increasing amounts to get relief and physical dependence. Addiction is a behavior pattern by which a person becomes overwhelmingly involved with using a drug and getting more of it, she said.

"Cancer patients do not become addicted," she said, adding that proper monitoring and management can control both tolerance and

physical dependence. Mrs. Dendy died Saturday night in a Clovis, N.M., hospital following a lengthy illness.

A Portales resident since 1927, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Portales Homemakers Club and the Portales Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, two other daughters, 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Faunty Howard

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Services for Faunty Howard, 78, mother of Mrs. Rucker (Doris) Butts of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in French Mortuary here with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Howard died Sunday in an Albuquerque nursing home. She came to New Mexico more than 50 years ago and ranched in northwestern New Mexico. She had been a resident of Albuquerque 35 years.

Other survivors include four daughters, a sister, a brother, 26 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Wilburn Forrest D. Strickland

BIG SPRING — Services for Wilburn Forrest, 75, a Big Spring resident since 1918, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Forrest died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born May 12, 1902, in Indian Territory. He married Jewell Rodgers Dec. 12, 1926, in Big Spring. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 598. He belonged to the Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dean Forrest and Terry Forrest, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Wanda Kuykendall of Big Spring; three brothers, Clint Forrest of Big Spring, Arlo Forrest of Midland and Leo Forrest of Lake Tanglewood; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Big Spring and Mrs. Irvin Cox of Hope, N.M., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BIG SPRING — Services for Dovid "Doug" Strickland, 39, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Strickland was found dead Sunday at his home.

He was born Aug. 4, 1938, in Dixie, Ala. He moved to Big Spring in 1973 from Post. He married Katy Adams in October 1974 in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Geneva Strickland, Pamela Strickland, Kimberly Strickland and Brenda Strickland, all of Alexander City, Ala.; a son, Gregg Strickland of Alexander City, Ala.; his mother, Flora Sharp of Alexander City, Ala.; two brothers, Edward Strickland of Dadeville, Ala., and Thomas Strickland of Alexander City, Ala., and five sisters, Clavis Edwards of Alexander City, Ala., Juanita Turner of Coco, Fla., Ruth Melton of Melton, Fla., Juanell Smith of Post and Judy Strickland of Prattville, Ala.

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A TINY PACEMAKER brings the Bob Wild Family and their nine-month-old daughter Natalie. Natalie was born with a blocked heart and has undergone a rare operation at the hospital to have the world's smallest cardiac pacemaker implanted in her chest. It is now hoped that she can look forward to leading a normal life. (AP Wirephoto)

Many disappointed in new constitution

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

MADRID — The government of King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez had hoped that Spain could produce a new, democratic constitution without controversy and without rancor. That fanciful hope has now been crushed.

The government and its main opposition, the Socialist Workers' Party, are attacking each other in public over constitutional issues. The Socialists have even withdrawn their representative from the special parliamentary committee that is drafting the constitution.

The first draft of the constitution has evoked little enthusiasm. After reading it, Julian Marias, a respected historian, wrote, "I must confess that this draft is the first serious blow to the political optimism that has sustained me for the last two years."

Premier Suarez has complained that controversy is causing delay, and that delay creates problems.

Yet, despite all this fretting, it seems likely that the Cortes — Spain's parliament — will approve a constitution in the next few months and submit it to a national referendum. The government's target date is still June.

There is little doubt that Spain needs a new constitution. The government is still operating under the "fundamental laws" of the late dictator Francisco Franco. Suarez, for example, was appointed premier by the king, not elected by the Cortes.

Soon after the parliamentary elections of last June 15, the Cortes appointed a committee of seven to prepare a draft constitution. The committee consisted of three members of the Suarez' center-right party, a rightist member of the opposition, a Socialist, a Communist and a Catalan. They met in closed session at a government-run tourist inn at Gredos in the mountains 90 miles west of Madrid under an agreement that they would reach their decision by consensus. Under this concept, all sides would give a little on each issue until an acceptable compromise was reached.

This penchant for consensus was prompted by Spanish history. Spain has had eight constitutions since its first was written in 1812. In most cases, those in charge of the government have rammed through their constitutional ideas over the protests of the opposition. The result has been a constitution unacceptable to large minorities, a constitution that became a target for revision or suppression whenever those minorities had their chance for power. That happened in the 1930s. The present Spanish government does not want that history repeated.

On top of this, Premier Suarez and most of his cabinet bureaucrats were uncomfortable with public debate over major issues. They believe that the most sensitive and significant issues should be ironed out in private without unseemly argument.

The constitutional committee produced its first draft at the end of last year. In its most important provisions, the draft constitution provided for a parliamentary system under a constitutional monarchy and for a decentralization of the Spanish state into relatively autonomous regions.

The king would have certain powers to arbitrate and advise. He would nominate the premier subject to approval by the Cortes and could dissolve the Cortes if it repeatedly turned down his nominations. He also would have the right to call a meeting of the Cabinet under his leadership. In addition, some ambiguous provisions seemed to give him power to delay or reject legislation that struck him as unconstitutional.

The powers of the king appeared to have been patterned after the powers of the elected president under the Italian, German and Portuguese constitutions.

In its provisions about decentralization, the draft constitution would allow autonomous territories, empowering them to raise revenues, organize a supplementary police force, direct some aspects of education, provide local public works, regulate regional agriculture and commerce, and legislate other local matters. But those activities would be subject to veto by the government in Madrid and taxing powers would be regulated by the Cortes in Madrid.

Despite the government's hopes the first draft hardly reflected consensus. After it was published, the various political parties offered 1,133 amendments to it. The most sweeping, by the Socialists, would do away with the monarchy and substitute a republic. But the Socialists did not expect support for this change. They merely wanted to go on record as a republican party.

The most upsetting criticism, however, came in a long series of newspaper articles by the historian Marias. He described the draft as a work of mediocrity without any sign of political imagination or intelligent reflection.

He described the draft constitution as imprecise in language, concerned with minor matters that had no place in a constitution, imitative of constitutions of countries that had no relation with Spain, and laden with the kind of 1930s parliamentarism that brought on dictatorships in Europe.

Marias suggested that the drafters scrap their work and start anew.

Instead, the committee of seven took the first draft and the 1,133 amendments back to the inn in Gredos and tried again to reach a consensus. Once more, they worked in secret.

The silence was broken March 6, when Gregorio Peces-Barba, the Socialist representative, withdrew from the proceedings and accused the representatives of the Union of the Democratic Center, the government party, of reneging on some agreements.



POSING TOGETHER Monday night after receiving Oscars as best actor and actress are Richard Dreyfuss and Diane Keaton. Dreyfuss won for his role in "The Goodbye Girl," while Miss Keaton won for her portrayal of "Annie Hall." "Annie Hall" also won directing and screenplay honors. (AP Laserphoto)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, at Abilene State School, in the Conference Room Administration Building, Abilene, Texas until 2:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 25, 1978 for Project Number 78-609-078, Demolition of Buildings 514, 516, and 523, Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas. This project consists of complete demolition of three (3) buildings at Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas. Plans and Specifications will be available Tuesday, April 4, 1978, and may be obtained from Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, P. O. Box 12868, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 454-3761, upon receipt of \$25.00 deposit. Bids are to be made in accordance to State procedures. (April 2, 3, 4, 1978)

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LOST: Female Bino dog from South Midland Dr. Wearing blue collar with Dean Butler from Allen, Oklahoma. White. Inseer spot on face. Reward, 684-5271.

LOST: male gray cat, has 4 toes on back front foot. Wearing flea collar. 683-5261, 8 to 5. After 6 or all day weekends, 563-3497.

FOUND: female Dachshund puppy west of Town & Country Shopping Center. 684-5296.

LOST: female Chihuahua dog, 11 years old, yellow colored, some white, no tags. Last vicinity 1204 W. Tennessee, March 31, 530 reward. 987 W. Michigan, 1214 W. Tennessee or call 684-8901, 684-5263.

FOUND: English Bulldog, male, no tags. Call 683-1436.

FOUND: Saturday, Black and tan Doberman, Call 683-6727.

REWARD for orange striped cat, wearing brown collar. Call 684-6710 after 5.

LOST: One large male yellow cat, wearing tags. Reward 683-0415 after 6.

LOST: black billhead in DeWoods Mall. Returned to Billie J. Webb, 332-2144, Oklahoma.

LOST: female German shepherd, 8 years old, 85 pounds. Answers to "Mig", vaccination tag no. 174. Call 684-9896 days or 684-5263 evenings.

1 Lodge Notices
Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Assembly first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m. Poin Meyers H.P., Vern A. & M. S., T. J. M., Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.
Arcadia Lodge No. 1414, A. F. & A. M., 1000 Spiland Tuesday April 4th, 7:30 P.M., work in M.M. Degree. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M., All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W.M., Al Talbot, Secretary.
Midland Lodge No. 673 A.F. & A.M. 1600 West Wall, 682-2992. Stated meeting and proficiency examination Thurs. April 12th, 7:30 P.M., Alton Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.
Midland Commandery 484, A. O. U. W. Stated on-clave 3rd Tuesdays, State Conclave Houston, April 31-25. Patronage Service June 20, Festival July 29. Paul Hicks, Commander George Medley, Recorder.

3 Personals
3 Personals

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- 71 Ford Thunderbird Super clean, and loaded \$2195
- 77 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 4 in. clean SAVE
- 71 Toyota Wagon Automatic and air, local car. \$1750
- 76 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, local and nice SAVE
- 74 Buick Apollo Standard transmission, good economy car \$2400
- 73 Buick LeSabre Nice local one owner \$2150
- 73 Toyota Mark II Automatic and air, nice and clean \$2650
- 74 Volkswagon Jetta, really clean \$2450

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MARQUIS		
27	\$7929	\$6753
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342	\$5577	\$5306
MARQUIS BRO.		
26	\$8709	\$7464
MARQUIS 4-DR		
150	\$9151	\$8013
MONARCH		
228	\$6385	\$5918
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300	\$6965	\$6317
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1977 Mercury Marquis, good condition, new motor. Small equity. Call James Hayes, 694-9735.

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1974 Apollo Buick, radio, air, power, new tires. A1 condition. 12000. Call 697-1565.

1975 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. In good condition. Make offer. Also, must sell 1967 Dodge Polara. 3400 or best offer. Call before 5:00, 682-7311. After 5, 682-7232.

FOR sale, 1973 Ford LTD. 1 speed. Loaded. 697-3453 after 5.

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Mustang. 1 speed. Loaded. 697-3453 after 5.

1974 Buick Wildcat, radio, air, power, new tires. A1 condition. 12000. Call 697-1565.

1975 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. In good condition. Make offer. Also, must sell 1967 Dodge Polara. 3400 or best offer. Call before 5:00, 682-7311. After 5, 682-7232.

FOR sale, 1973 Ford LTD. 1 speed. Loaded. 697-3453 after 5.

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Mustang. 1 speed. Loaded. 697-3453 after 5.

1977

BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM LANDAU
Perfect. Fully equipped. An \$8500 car for \$5850. Call Ross, 683-4189 or 684-9618

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1973 Buick Century, 2 door, 4 door, 1971 AM, FM, vinyl, air, 46,000 miles. 5290. 683-7073. 3603 Ford, come by 3119 Ward.

1976 Thunderbird
Special edition, two tone gold, with velour interior. Has every available option. 24,000 miles. Priced \$1100 under book. Call 694-8461, or 683-4822.

1973 Comet Automatic, air, 54,000 miles. Good engine and tires. 61,673. 24,000 miles. Priced \$1100 under book. Call 694-8461, or 683-4822.

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Table with columns: Location, Description, Price. Lists various real estate listings across different cities like Dallas, Dalton, Louisiana, Ohio, etc.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS 683-5881 Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS HAYNES-This lovely home features cathedral ceiling... HUGHES-Like new condition with cathedral ceiling... AUBURN-A homey atmosphere in this spacious home... BLUEBIRD-A scrumptious home built on 5 acres... DAWN CIRCLE-This lovely home has a separate dining room... DENGAR-A total electric in exceptionally good condition... DURANT-Custom drapes and exquisite landscaping... ESTES-Hardwood floors lend an irresistible charm... FRONTIER-Country kitchen, fireplace and new den... GODFREY-New carpet in bedroom wing... GODFREY CT.-You'll get a stove with microwave... HOLLOWAY-The lovely Haley Park area lures you...

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

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Realty USA 683-1504 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

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RESORT LOTS... ACREAGE... CHURCH BUILDING... CAROLYN HOLLAND... SHARON WOODWARD... MARGARET KING...

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NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Enterprises

SIESTA-New contemporary duplex 3 bdr., 2 baths... SPARTAN-3-2-2 sequestered master, fireplace... SPARTAN-3 BRs, 2 bath, built-in kitchen... SPARTAN-Spacious 3 1/2 living area... MOSS-Town house, 3 BRs, 2 bath... ARROYO-Courtyard entry 4 bdr, 1 living area... VALLEY-3 bdr, wet bar skylights... VALLEY-3 bdr, formal dining... BARBARA LANE-4 BR, 1 living area, water well...

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH" Barbara Wilkinson 697-1482

THE MOORE REALTORS 683-0505 ANYTIME

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY EDGEWOOD-2 quadrants, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story apartments... SIESTA-A contemporary duplex... HOLMSLEY-A duplex with an efficiency apartment... LAVERA DR-A livable home for the buyer who wants the quiet of country living... LOUISIANA-Office space combined with a charming home... MARCHELLE-Cul-de-sac location... MARMON-All the rooms in this family home are spacious and comfortable... MAXWELL-One sequestered bedroom and large family room... OAKLAWN-This contemporary home has a dream kitchen... PEACAN PARK-3 1/2 acre, 3 bdr home... RENTAL PROPERTY CIMMARON-Leaving for seminary...

Builders Lots & Acreage 15.27 acres - Pecan orchards, drip system... Commercial-Farms-Ranches MIDLAND DR.-1/2 acre, 3.53 acres... Several commercial lots on Big Spring... LAMESA-1 acre, zoned C, 3 improvements... MARIENFELD-Lot zoned C... KERRVILLE TX-Commercial lot next to school... "PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH" Barbara Wilkinson 697-1482

LAND CAROL LANE-2 lots (114 x 184.3) at \$7500 each... HIGHWAY 28-Approximately 5 acres with water well... GREENWOOD-Approximately 20 acres... TERLINGUA-40 acres of land...

Table with columns: Name, Phone, Name, Phone. Lists contact information for various agents.

See Sold Signs Sooner... See Sold Signs Sooner... See Sold Signs Sooner... See Sold Signs Sooner...

NEW CONSTRUCTION Hampton Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref, fireplace... Meadowbrook-4 1/2 ba, den, ref, 2 car garage... SADDLE CLUB-A dream house of unbelievable beauty... SEABOARD-This could be the spacious family home you're looking for... SHANDON-Owner will consider offers on this comfortable home... STOREY-A home and guest house with lots of "new"...

COMMERCIAL Front concrete block, 10,000 square feet in warehouse... INDUSTRIAL-Office & shop, 3000 sq. ft. of space...

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NEED A HOME? \$25,500 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref, carpet inside. New carpet in kitchen & family room... LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

Athletes don't know how lucky they really are

(The following was originally run on March 31 of last year)

Little Tommy sat there in his wheelchair. The bangs of his thick blond hair hung down over his forehead and draped across the top of his horn-rimmed glasses. Suddenly, a big, broad smile surfaced across his seven-year-old face, and at that moment you never would have guessed from the hope and happiness in his expression that Tommy was a victim of muscular dystrophy.

You had only been exposed to this child on your television screen for a few brief seconds, but it mattered little. It was love at first sight.

Tommy was smiling because walking across the stage to meet him was his one and only hero, Steve Garvey, the all-star first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers. When he finally reached the boy, he knelt down beside him on one knee, looked into those warm young eyes, and Garvey too, fell in love with him.

"Mr. Garvey," the lad said to his idol. "I love you. And when I grow up, I'm going to be just like you."

Garvey didn't answer. He couldn't. His eyes got glassy, and running down the cheeks of this big 6-foot-1, 200 pounder were tears. Finally, pulling himself together, the words came. Words from the heart.

"I love you too, Tommy."

TOMMY NEVER did grow up to be just like Garvey. Two months after that touching scene on the 1976 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, he died. Tommy had lost his battle for life against this

dreaded disease.

Even as he spoke to Garvey that afternoon, Tommy knew his days were numbered. He knew deep down inside that the day would never come when he would be "just like" Garvey. But it didn't stop him from hoping and praying for some kind of miracle from The Man upstairs.

I hadn't thought about that incident since I read of Tommy's death last November. But watching still more crippled youngsters on this past weekend's Easter Seals Telethon rekindled those memories and stirred feelings deep down inside of me. Feelings of anger.

Why anger, you ask? Why would the sight of helpless children foster such an emotion from within?

Look for a moment, if you will, beyond that scene and at another one. Look at another boy — an athlete — who is not crippled and who does not have to live every single day under the impending threat of death.

This athlete is blessed with a special God-given talent that so many of us can only dream of possessing. This athlete can either run faster, jump higher, hit harder or throw longer than 95 per cent of the rest of the human race.

And if he is really fortunate, this talent will enable him to become a very wealthy individual, and provide himself and his family with all of the material comforts this world has to offer someday. He is put in the enviable position of being a star. A nation of fans will kneel at his feet, and many will scale walls and dodge security guards just to get his



signature on a bubble gum wrapper or in an autograph book.

AN ATHLETE, especially a good one, whether he realizes it or not, is a very lucky person and he should thank God every day of his life for the talent he is blessed with. How many people set the opportunity to make a living doing something they really love? In that respect, I am lucky too. I am doing something I love, and the day sports writing becomes a job and not a love, it will be time for me to move on to something else.

Athletes today have become spoiled rotten. Maybe it is us sports writers who are partly to blame for that. I don't know. But what I do know is that there are a great many who are abusing their talent, and that's when I become irate. That's when I get sick to my stomach.

When I see a baseball player fail to give 100 per cent and not run out a ground ball, or a basketball player just go through the motions on the

court, or a football player refuse to suit up until his multi-year no-cut contract is increased another couple bucks so he'll be making more money than Joe Schmo, I think back to little Tommy sitting there in that wheelchair.

Tommy couldn't run with a football or hit a baseball. Hell, he couldn't even walk. What we take for granted, he would have considered a major miracle if he could have done it for just a few minutes.

YET, DESPITE all the pain Tommy was going through, he never let it show. There was only the smile, those warm eyes and a constant hope for a miracle.

He would have had every right in the world to resent anyone who could just stand up on two legs. Let alone athletes who could run 9.5 hundredths.

The muscles in his arms were so weak that Tommy couldn't even hold up the bat that Steve Garvey uses to hit 450-foot home run shots with. Yet, it didn't matter.

"I'm going to be just like you," he told Garvey that day. "Just like you."

I wish some of these spoiled athletes would think about little Tommy one of these days when they're complaining about what a rough life they have. They and only then would they realize just how damn lucky they really are.

Right Tommy?

Nuggets go cold, but still survive

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Denver Nuggets failed to strike paydirt during a pair of four-minute interludes, but the victory-starved Buffalo Braves couldn't take advantage as they went down 104-95 in a National Basketball Association contest.

Denver scoring droughts in the second and third period helped Buffalo build an 82-77 lead after three quarters. But the visitors ripped the Braves 27-13 in the final period Monday night to grab the victory and

wrap up their second consecutive Midwest Division regular season title.

Of his team's inability to capitalize on Denver's lapses, Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "I knew we were in trouble when they missed 13 straight shots in the second quarter and we only led by three."

WHEN IT counted, Fitzsimmons could not even rely on Randy Smith, who led all scorers with 39 points. Only four of those came in the second period. "I put Randy back in and he couldn't buy a bucket," the coach

said.

Denver edged ahead 54-52 at intermission, and the clubs tied at 66. The Nuggets stayed at the 66 total for four minutes, while Buffalo scored 10 straight.

"We were cold and at 66 forever, but our defense kept us in the game. Our defense was the key to winning the game," said Dan Issel, Denver's high scorer with 27.

THE BRAVES, as is their habit, collapsed in the fourth quarter, scoring

only 13 points and committing seven of their 19 turnovers. The game was last tied at 91, but then Denver scored 7 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Tangerine Bowl has record payoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Tangerine Bowl has announced a record \$178,175 payoff for each of the two teams in the Dec. 23 post-season football game in Orlando.

Jockey Club forbids artificial insemination

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky officials said they would announce a contingency plan today to control venereal disease among thoroughbred horses, in the face of a Jockey Club ruling that foals bred by artificial insemination cannot be registered as thoroughbreds.

The state Department of Agriculture ordered artificial insemination on farms that have stallions infected with contagious equine metritis, an imported disease that has shaken the \$200-million-a-year bluegrass breeding industry.

But the Jockey Club in New York, which registers all thoroughbreds for racing in the United States, said Monday it would not bend its rule against the breeding method.

insemination this year and so had Gov. Julian Carroll. But last Thursday the TBK withdrew its request, taking a lot of steam out of the artificial insemination movement.

A SPOKESMAN for the Jockey Club said letters and telegrams were running 95-1 against artificial insemination.

The Jockey Club statement said: "In reaching this decision it is important to point out that this is not purely a domestic matter, as the American Stud Book is closely lined with the Stud Books of England, France, Ireland, Canada, Germany, Australia, New Zealand and other countries, who have informed us of their total opposition to any change in our rules."

THE JOCKEY club will not register any foal conceived by artificial insemination, which means such a foal could not race.

Jockey Club Chairman Nicholas F. Brady read a statement saying the rule "is intended to insure the authenticity of thoroughbred bloodlines and the integrity of the American Stud Book."

A University of Kentucky veterinarian predicted after the Jockey Club announcement that CEM "is going to spread throughout the state and country unless we go to artificial insemination."

Dr. Tom Swerczek, head of UK's CEM testing laboratory, said CEM is relatively easy to detect and treat in infected mares, but "these mares infected now may become carrier mares and next year they may infect new stallions ... It's going to be very difficult to detect the organism in carrier mares."

Abe does it once again

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Manuche says he's received a lot of crazy gifts from the sports stars and fans who hang out at his restaurant here in the Big Apple.

They've included wild turkeys, a pig, and even a duck on a leash.

But last weekend, the restaurateur said, he got the biggest, heaviest, and most astonishing present "in 28 years in the business," a 300-pound brown and white steer.

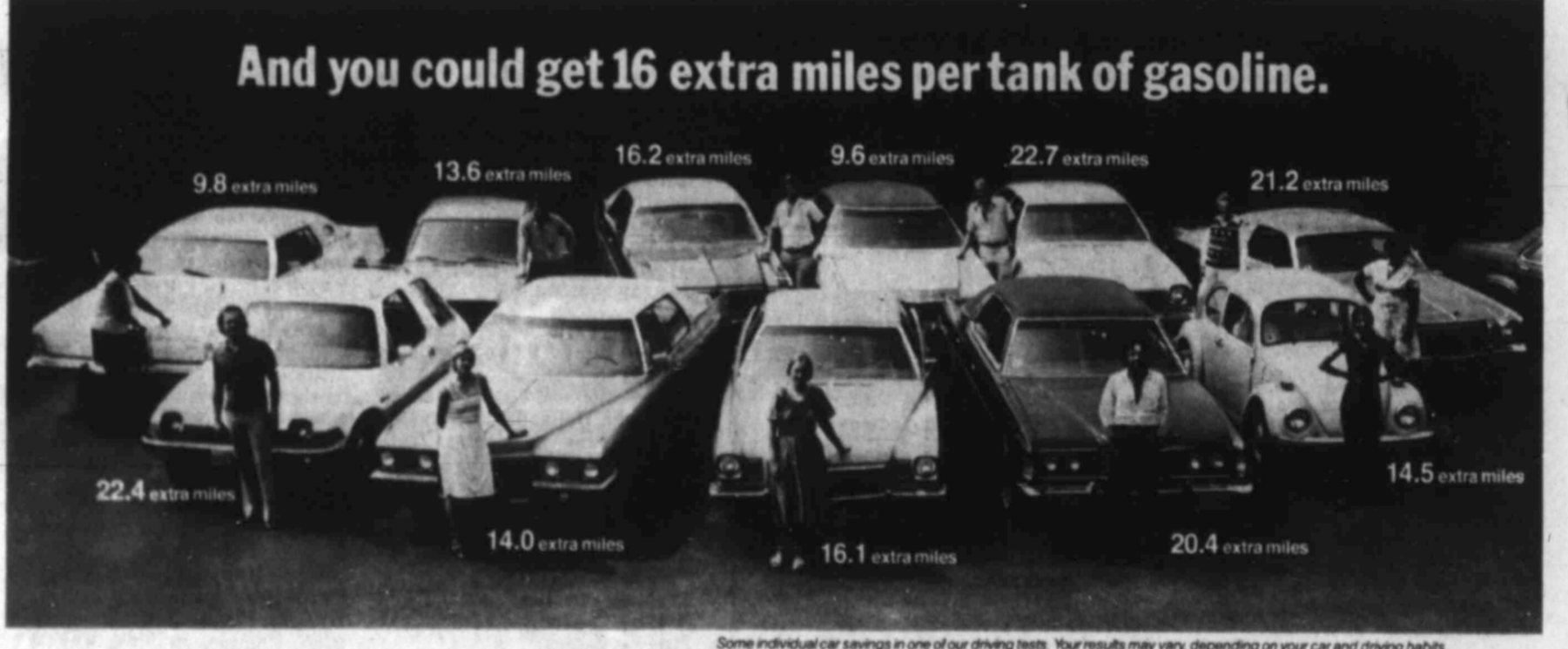
The gift, delivered to the restaurant in a dusty truck sporting Texas license plates, came from Abe Lemons, coach of the Texas Longhorns basketball squad.

The Longhorns were in New York two weeks ago for the National Invitational Tournament, and the team spent a lot of time hanging around Mike Manuche's.

"I guess they thought the restaurant was a good-luck charm, or something, and helped them win the tournament," Manuche said.

He said he recalled that the coach had "promised I'd be hearing from him soon."

Get 50¢ a quart for your old oil just for trying gasoline-saving Uniflo.*



To introduce you to gasoline-saving Uniflo motor oil, your participating Exxon dealer will pay you 50¢ for each quart of oil he drains out when you get this Uniflo Spring Changeover.

And Uniflo could save you much more by cutting your gasoline costs.

Look at the mileage improvement of cars in a test fleet using Uniflo.

After conditioning with Uniflo, they averaged 16 extra miles per tank of gasoline—16 extra miles this same fleet of cars didn't get with a conventional multi-grade oil like most people use.

Gasoline savings with Uniflo could reduce your gasoline costs the equivalent of about 3¢ a gallon.

*** With this Uniflo Spring Changeover you get:**

5 quarts Uniflo, filter, chassis lubrication

Regular suggested price	\$1542
Less 50¢ a quart for your old oil	-250
Spring Changeover suggested price	\$1292

*Plus tax. Suggested price is less if your car requires less than 5 quarts of Uniflo, more if your car takes more than 5 quarts.

That works out to a net saving of about \$17 a year after paying the small difference in cost between Uniflo and typical multi-grade oils.

By cutting friction between moving parts in the engine, Uniflo saves gasoline. And that saves money.

Uniflo isn't a synthetic. It's a golden, natural oil—Exxon's best engine protection ever—with special friction reducers developed by Exxon research to help you save money.

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New Orleans group hoping to land Ali-Spinks title fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans group said it hoped to sign a contract today to hold the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks title rematch in the Louisiana Superdome in October.

"As of now, New Orleans is the only city that is being talked to," said businessman Jake DiMaggio, a member of Louisiana Sports Inc., which is trying to land the

heavyweight fight. "Our only problem is when to put it on."

"We don't want to conflict with the baseball playoffs or Monday night football. You couldn't put Billy Graham against Monday night football."

The proposed date of the title bout is Oct. 2 or 3, although there were reports that television might force it to be scheduled later in the same week.



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Then to achieve those goals.



SPORTS

Pro bas:

Philadelphia	All
New York	All
Buffalo	All
New Jersey	All
San Antonio	East
Washington	East
Cleveland	East
Atlanta	East
New Orleans	East
St. Louis	East
Denver	West
Milwaukee	West
Chicago	West
Detroit	West
Indianapolis	West
Portland	West
Salt Lake City	West
Los Angeles	West
Golden State	West
San Diego	West
Phoenix	West
Seattle	West
San Francisco	West
Los Angeles	West
San Jose	West

NBA

Atlanta	East
New Orleans	East
Atlanta-Home	East
Apr 8 Chicago	East
Apr 8 New Orleans	East
Apr 8 Philadelphia	East
Apr 8 Houston	East
Apr 8 Portland	West
Apr 8 Dallas	West
Apr 8 New York	West
Apr 8 Boston	West
Apr 8 Philadelphia	West
Apr 8 Los Angeles	West
Apr 8 San Antonio	West
Apr 8 San Diego	West
Apr 8 Phoenix	West
Apr 8 Seattle	West
Apr 8 San Francisco	West
Apr 8 Los Angeles	West
Apr 8 San Jose	West

NFL

Atlanta	East
New Orleans	East
Atlanta-Home	East
Apr 8 Chicago	East
Apr 8 New Orleans	East
Apr 8 Philadelphia	East
Apr 8 Houston	East
Apr 8 Portland	West
Apr 8 Dallas	West
Apr 8 New York	West
Apr 8 Boston	West
Apr 8 Philadelphia	West
Apr 8 Los Angeles	West
Apr 8 San Antonio	West
Apr 8 San Diego	West
Apr 8 Phoenix	West
Apr 8 Seattle	West
Apr 8 San Francisco	West
Apr 8 Los Angeles	West
Apr 8 San Jose	West

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball Baseball Pro hockey

Table with columns for National Basketball Association, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various teams like Philadelphia, New York, Boston, etc.

Playoff picture

Table showing playoff picture for National Basketball Association, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference.

NBA leaders

Table listing NBA leaders in various categories like Points, Rebounds, Assists, etc.

NASL

Table showing NASL scores for various teams like Columbus, Washington, Toronto, etc.

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Table showing NASL scores for various teams like Columbus, Washington, Toronto, etc.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table showing American Conference scores for various teams like Houston, Detroit, Memphis, etc.

Four win net titles

Caroline Kirwan, Peter Brewer, Betsy Hopper and Watson LaForce won titles over the weekend in the Midland Junior Tennis Tournament at the Lee High courts.

Sports in brief

TENNIS: ROTTERDAM - Indefinite champion Dick Stockton defeated Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-1 and Vijay Amritraj of India upset Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-1 in the first round of a World Championship Tennis tournament here.

Georgia Tech admitted to ACC

ATLANTA (AP) - Fourteen years after dropping out of the Southeastern Conference and a year after being refused readmission, Georgia Tech has found a home in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The official announcement was made Monday by the ACC's executive committee. League Commissioner Bob James called it "the most dramatic event in the conference's history."

Tech will become a playing member on July 1, 1979. The school dropped out of the SEC in January 1964, when Bobby Dodd was athletic director.

DODD, ALSO the school's former head football coach, gave his blessing Monday to Tech's marriage to the ACC.

"I would very much endorse it," he said. "Things have changed in the last 10 years. The ACC has gotten much better in football and they have always been the best conference in basketball."

Other ACC members include Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Virginia.

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters, contacted in Durham, N.C., Monday, said Tech "is a fine academic institution with a great athletic heritage."

He added, "They will broaden the scope of the ACC to two major metropolitan areas and open up our conference to an additional two million fans."

Maralo tops field

The 38th annual Midland Bowling Association championships got underway this weekend with the team event at Air Park Lanes and the singles and doubles play at Super Bowl.

Maralo Inc. of the Petroleum American League holds down first in the team competition with 3142. Individual scores on the Maralo team were Dixie Howell, 653; Charlie Cunard, 610; Tommy Miller, 579; Jeff Smith, 668; and Bill Hansen, 632.

Ross Graham (677) and Charlie Lacy (684) lead the doubles with 1361. Robert Carrens' 667 paces singles play and Graham's 1936 is tops in all-events.

Play will resume next weekend with last year's championship team, Captain Drilling, taking the lanes at 7 p.m. Saturday.

MCC tennis

Sunday's results in the Midland Tennis Club "post lock" tennis tournament.

'A' DIVISION: Semifinals: Harris-Liberty def. Swanson-Hover, 6-3, 6-2; Sparks-Harris def. Hodges-Henderson, 6-4, 6-3.

'B' DIVISION: Semifinals: Hooper-Gould def. Wyant-Lucka, 6-4, 6-4; Strong-Hull def. Cantelero-Ferry, 6-0, 6-4.

Final: Strong-Hull def. Hooper-Gould, 5-7, 5-4. Consolations: Baird-Boles def. Younger-Watson, 7-6, 6-3.

SKI report DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Monday, April 3.

Chips rides to win in moto-cross race

Dee Chips, an 18-year-old rider from Fort Worth, won the 18 and over division Saturday in the weekly West Side Optimist-sponsored bicycle moto-cross races at the Midland-Odessa track.

Chips is an experienced moto-cross rider with a string of impressive victories during his young career, including one over Stu Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., the top bicycle moto-cross rider in the nation.

Jeff Osmus, the number two ranked rider in Texas also competed Saturday, but the 12-13 year old novice division was too much for him.

He came in fourth behind Scott Spicer, Troy Todd and winner Brian Donk.

Peteyons Bicycle of Midland and Odessa announced that they will be sponsoring a monthly Sportsmanship Award during the remainder of the racing season.

Kevin Hampton, 15, is the current leader of the time trials with a lap time of 33.8 seconds. The trials will continue through April and May and are open to all age riders on any type of bicycle. Trophies will be awarded to all age group winners.

18 AND OVER: 1. Dee Chips; 2. Jimmy Jordan; 3. Jesse Gonzalez. 16-18 EXPERT: 1. Bert Griggs; 2. Jeff Ashley; 3. Shafer Cooper.

12-13 NOVICE: 1. Melvin Hall; 2. Kevin Hampton; 3. Martin Kinard. 10-12 EXPERT: 1. Scott Mabry; 2. Jeff Hubbard; 3. Greg Childers.

10-12 NOVICE: 1. Brian Donk; 2. Troy Todd; 3. Scott Spicer. 10-11 NOVICE: 1. Joey Van Arsdale; 2. Damon Langford; 3. Scott Foster.

8-9 NOVICE: 1. Charlie Boyd; 2. Richie Journey; 3. Dustin Langford. 6-7 NOVICE: 1. Chris Sanford; 2. Michael Bohannon; 3. Paul Underwood.

5 AND UNDER: 1. New Lion; 2. Dan Beavers; 3. Kevin Foster. POWDER PUFF (10 and under): 1. Nickie Underwood.

Dobson sent to Portland

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians have optioned veteran right-handed pitcher Pat Dobson to their Class AAA affiliate, the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Dobson, 36, was 3-12 last season, with a disappointing 6.16 ERA. In 12 years in the major leagues, he posted a career record of 122-129 and a lifetime ERA of 3.54.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

D U E S A N

V A S E U

R E M P I

N A C R E L



I had a very special Father's Day last year. My wife let me use her credit card, my daughter let me use the phone, and my son let me use the car.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words that develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

THE

Let me use the car. My daughter let me use the phone, and my son let me use the credit card. My wife let me use the credit card. My wife let me use the credit card.

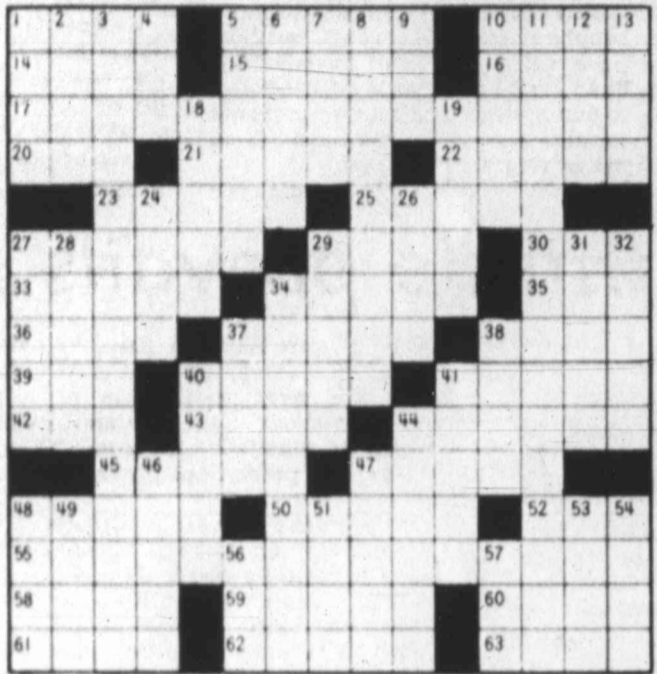
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Engage in a sport
 - 5 Philatelist's concern
 - 10 end
 - 14 River in Normandy
 - 15 Tapety
 - 16 Space initials
 - 17 Safe: Phrase
 - 20 Oahu fare
 - 21 Legislative group
 - 22 Precincts
 - 23 Catkin
 - 25 Locations
 - 27 Trojan hero
 - 29 Photo
 - 30 Place of a skier
 - 33 Stumps
 - 34 One kind of day
 - 35 Startling sound
 - 36 Stout's cousin
 - 37 Workers of 1066
 - 38 Type of soil
 - 39 Father of Abner
 - 40 Suit
 - 41 Ill-gotten gains
 - 42 Canine sound
 - 43 Propels a boat
 - 44 Took precedence over
- DOWN**
- 13 Certain votes
 - 18 American ostriches
 - 19 Spruce
 - 24 Ball team
 - 26 Atoms
 - 27 "Not with— but a whimper"
 - 28 Swiss mathematician
 - 29 Madras attire
 - 31 Name in movie lore
 - 32 Propelled a punt
 - 34 Invigorated
 - 37 Actor Connelly
 - 38 See 31 Down
 - 40 Wild animals
 - 41 More recent
 - 44 Many movies
 - 46 Roman historian, friend of Cicero
 - 47 Ornamental loop
 - 48 Aleutian island
 - 49 Partner of easy
 - 51 Member of the family: Fr.
 - 53 Engage
 - 54 Numbers
 - 56 Conjunction, for short
 - 57 Greek letter



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I'M DOING A SURVEY ON STUDENT ATTITUDES ON POPULARITY. AS STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?



WELL, I FEEL THAT PEOPLE SHOULD THINK LESS OF THEMSELVES AND MORE OF OTHERS.



IN FACT I WAS THE ONE WHO SUGGESTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL THE IDEA OF HAVING A "BE KIND TO THE OUT-CROWD WEEK!"



BLONDIE

HELLO--HELLO



CAN YOU TALK?!



OF COURSE I CAN TALK!



CAN YOU FLY?!



MARY WORTH

I'M GLAD YOU COULD COME, SUSAN... SO I CAN PROVE I'M A COOK AS WELL AS A CRITIC!



ORDINARILY, I NEVER EAT BEFORE A PERFORMANCE, SIDNEY-- BUT YOUR INVITATION WAS TOO GOOD TO TURN DOWN!



WELL, WELL!-- CANDLES AND MY FAVORITE WINE ON THAT TABLE!



AND, AS I RECALL, THE GUEST REWARDS HER HOST WITH A KISS!-- WOULD YOU LIKE TO REHEARSE THAT BIT OF STAGE BUSINESS?



JUDGE PARKER

LIKE I SAID SAM... I DON'T NEED THAT 20 MILLION JULIE LEFT ME... BUT I DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO EVER THINK HE WASN'T IN HIS RIGHT MIND!



OKAY... GO TO BED AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, GEORGIA!



I'LL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING AFTER I'VE MADE SOME PHONE CALLS? PERHAPS YOU CAN HAVE LUNCH WITH ME!



I'D LOVE IT! I'M GOING TO STIR CRAZY JUST LOOKING AT HELGA ALL DAY!



YOU'RE STILL THE SAME, SWEET SAM I ALWAYS LOVED!



YOU KEEP PLANTING KISSES LIKE THAT ON ME AND I WON'T STAY SWEET VERY LONG!



THE BETTER HALF



"It's for a worthy cause, Mr. Parker -- keeping you out of prison."

ANDY CAPP

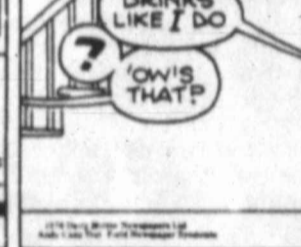
MY LODGER PACKED 'IS BAGS AN' LEFT WITHOUT PAYIN', FLO--



I DO, FLO -- IF IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ANDY



IT'S OKAY BY ME -- AS LONG AS SHE DRINKS LIKE I DO



IN 'ER OWN 'OME!



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



STEVE ROPER

IF YOU REALLY WANT THE LAW UP HERE, MY LEATHER LUNGS WILL BRING 'EM UP AT A GALLOP, FENTON!



NO! PLEASE!-- DON'T SCREAM AGAIN!!



AN HA!-- I FIGURED YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO ANSWER ANY NASTY QUESTIONS!



DON'T LOOK NOW, JOKER!-- BUT YOU JUST BECAME HALF OF A REAL OLD-FASHIONED "MEXICAN STAND-OFF!"



NANCY

HOW DID THAT BUMP GET ON TOP OF YOUR DAD'S CAR?



HE WAS DOING 60 MILES PER HOUR--



--WHEN HE HIT A BAD BUMP IN THE ROAD



STEVE CANYON

STEVE, I KNOW YOU ARE DOWN BECAUSE YOU HAVE NO CLUE ABOUT SUMMER...



BUT WHAT IF YOU GET TOTALE TRYING TO SPRING WIZZOU -- WHO WILL HUNT FOR YOUR WIFE THEN?



THEN IT WON'T MATTER!



WHAT IF YOU DO GET HER OUT? WILL YOU BE RESPONSIBLE FOR HER FOREVER?



OR WOULD YOU GENEROUSLY TURN HER OVER TO AN OLD FRIEND-- TO LOOK AFTER HER UNTIL SHE COULD-- GET ON HER FEET?



BANG! BANG! JEALOUS LOVERS' THEME MUSIC!



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"He grabbed my sleeve and swung me"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"FUNNY HOW PEOPLE GET WORRIED ABOUT WHERE YOU'RE GONNA DIG THE NEXT HOLE."

LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part IX

Pat was no teetotaler, friends report, but not a drunk either

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By **LESTER DAVID**

The statement about Pat Nixon that most arouses the fury of her close friends is the one buried in a paragraph of "The Final Days," by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who played a major role in breaking the Watergate case and the subsequent cover-up. Their best-selling book was a graphic account of events from the spring of 1973 to the toppling of the president the following year.

The three sentences in the book made worldwide headlines: "She (Pat Nixon) was becoming more and more reclusive, and drinking heavily. On several occasions members of the household staff came upon her in the pantry of the second-floor kitchen, where the liquor was kept, in the early afternoon. Awkwardly, she had tried to hide her tumbler of bourbon on the rocks."

The authors give no documentation, but state in a foreword that each fact in their book was checked by at least two sources. Woodward and Bernstein place the drinking episodes in April of 1974, following Pat Nixon's return from her South American journey.

Nixon himself was enraged. Though no mentioning the authors by name, he told David Frost:

"All I say is Mrs. Nixon read it and her stroke came three days later. I didn't want her to read it because I knew the kind of trash it was and the kind of trash they are... This doesn't indicate that that caused the stroke, because the doctors don't know what caused the stroke, but it sure didn't help."

He added: "I will never forgive them. Never." Pat watched him on a TV set in her bedroom as he said it.

How true was the allegation that Mrs. Nixon had taken to heavy drinking in the last hard months? Did she drink at all? When, and how much? Here are the facts, documented:

To begin: Pat was no teetotaler. During the vice presidency years, when she would go antiquing in Virginia with friends, the lunch they packed would include Bloody-Marys in a flask, Rita Maso, wife of Nixon biographer Earl Maso, told me. Pat drank her share.

At the end of a grueling campaigning day she would on occasion relax with a drink, though never in the presence of presidential aide H. R. Haldeman, who disapproved of li-

quor and cigarettes.

An anecdote from author Theodore H. White: Pat and her husband were staying at the estate of a governor in the East during a rigorous campaign schedule. Haldeman and other staff members were present. During the evening Pat took the wife of the governor aside and asked her if they could adjourn to another room. They did, and Pat requested a dry martini, then another. "You know," she confided to the governor's wife, "I don't dare ask for a drink when Bob Haldeman is around."

From former press secretary Helen Smith: "You'd rarely see Mrs. Nixon take a drink at a party, but upstairs, after she had shaken a few thousand hands, she would put her feet up and say: 'Wow!' and she would then have a highball."

"I remember the time we were in Florida during the 1972 campaign. We were flying from one stop to another. A young reporter from The Los Angeles Times was with us. It was the first time she had flown with the first lady. The reporter saw her drinking something and asked me what it was. I told her it was a highball but said: 'For goodness sake, don't say anything about her having one because it will simply stop her from being able to relax in front of the press.'"

"Unfortunately, the reporter's editor insisted that it go into her story, and from then on Mrs. Nixon never did it (took a drink) on the plane, even by herself. She had tremendous control. She never smoked in public, ever, yet when she went upstairs after a long reception she would have a cigarette."

Julie says her mother had no taste for the liquor served to her in China, where Pat was faced with the problem of handling the frequent toasts made with the super-potent 120-proof maotai. Instead, says Julie, her mother did a masterful faking job, lifting the glass to her lips but never swallowing any.

But had she in fact become a heavy drinker in those last hard months? I spoke to four women who were with Pat-Nixon during many, if not most, of those days in the White House. Here are their reports:

Terry Ivey, her assistant press secretary, now out of the government and embarked on a wholly new career: "I saw her sipping a drink at public functions where liquor was served—what's wrong with that?—but I never saw her high at the parties or after. I never smelled liquor on her breath, and I was close to her, literally. Lucy Winchester was even closer, and she never did either."

Mrs. Winchester was for six years social secretary at the White House. It was her job to arrange for the state dinners, receptions and other social functions; in that capacity she work-

ed closely with the first lady. Nixon once said of Lucy Winchester: "She runs the White House, and I mean the whole White House." After the Nixons left, Mrs. Winchester stayed on with the Ford's for a short time, then departed Washington for her native Kentucky. "I'm back to farming; where I came from," she told me. About Pat Nixon, she said:

"The statement that she had been drinking heavily is a lie."

"I was with her from the time she arose in the morning, and often before. There was no sign whatever that she had been drinking. She was bright, cheerful and ready to start the day."

"The assertions make no sense. She was always punctual for her engagements and she remained at each scheduled event from the start to the end. If she had been drinking she could not have done it. The statement is too ludicrous to be taken with any degree of seriousness."

Pat's long-time friend Helene Brown:

"I've traveled with her on campaign trips, and when I would be so tired I couldn't hold my head up, she would still be fresh and strong and looking great. I would look like hell, and she would look as though she hadn't done a thing, even though the days had been terribly grueling. She never needed anything to buck her up. I've never even seen her take an aspirin."

Candidate giving flowers

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — A congressional candidate is trying a variation on the Johnny Appleseed routine to get grassroots support.

State Sen. Bob Brown of Whitefish, seeking the Republican nomination in Montana's western congressional district, invested in a bulk supply of wildflower seeds and had some special packets printed.

He put a few seeds in each packet and is passing them out door-to-door.

Along with planting directions, the packet says: "For added results, fertilize liberally with unkept (President) Carter campaign promises."

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FOR 1



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Prediction calls for joining of Marianas, Guam as state

The Los Angeles Times

AGANA, Guam — Will a U.S. commonwealth and a U.S. territory someday merge as a historic first? That's the consensus here.

It was on Jan. 9 that the United States added its first new territory — the commonwealth of the Northern Marianas — since the acquisition of the Virgin Islands in 1917.

The new commonwealth has a population of 15,000. It consists of 18 islands with the southernmost, Rota, located 50 miles north of Guam.

"I predict the new commonwealth and the Territory of Guam will join together and become America's 51st state — the state of the Marianas," Guam's Gov. Ricky Bordallo told the Los Angeles Times. "It won't happen overnight. But I see it happening within the next 10 to 20 years, perhaps sooner."

"The people of Guam, the Southern Mariana Islands, and the people of the Northern Marianas are the same people — Chamorros. We share the same heritage, the same culture, the same native language, the same Catholic religion. We are all Chamorro cousins. We are of the same families. Reintegration of the islands will be a natural political development."

Bordallo's opinion is echoed by political and civic leaders and by people from all walks of life on Guam and on Saipan, Tinian, Rota and the other islands of the new commonwealth.

Guam has been in U.S. hands since it was acquired from Spain in 1898 except during World War II when it was occupied by Japanese

troops from Dec. 7, 1941, until the summer of 1944. Guam and the 18 islands to the north were called the Marianas in honor of Queen Maria Anna, wife of King Philip IV of Spain. The islands were a Spanish possession from 1521 to 1898. The islanders are a mixture of the native Chamorro and Spanish. The Northern Marianas became a German possession the year Guam became a U.S. territory. In 1914 Japan seized the Northern Marianas and held the islands until American troops captured them in 1944.

Guam is 35 miles long, 4 to 8 1-2 miles wide and lies 6,000 miles west of Los Angeles, 1,500 miles east of Manila and 1,500 miles south of Tokyo. It has a population of 110,000, including the 22,000 military personnel and their dependents stationed here.

Residents of Guam are American citizens but cannot vote for president. They have a delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The military presence is more in evidence here than anywhere else in the United States.

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