

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Turbulence spawns hail, funnel clouds

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Tornadoes near Odessa, as much as two inches of rain in the Midland area and pea-size to golf-ball size hail were all reported across the Permian Basin Thursday.

And if the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal is correct, there is a 50 per cent chance that Midland area residents will be in for even more rain through Saturday.

The weatherman said .84 inch of rain fell in Midland Thursday, but added that unofficial reports said 1.5 to 2 inches fell in some parts of Midland.

Andrews reported .7 inch of rain and high winds, but no damage. Big Spring reported 1.7 to 2 inches of rain, some pea-to-golf ball-size hail that may have caused some roof damage, but no severe winds. Lamesa had .5 inch, moderate winds and no hail. Crane had an estimated .5 inch of rain, some hail and funnel clouds. The roof of the Warren Gasoline Co. carport, located about 20 miles west of the city, was blown off, the sheriff's office said.

Stanton reported 1.25 inches of rain since Wednesday, but had no estimate on Thursday's rain. Calm winds were reported there this morning and Thursday. Rankin reported .5 inch of rain, no hail and moderate winds, but nearby McCamey had pea-to-golf ball-size hail.

Big Lake had one inch of rain, no hail and moderate winds. The Odessa area had three tornadoes reported south of the city and two west of the city. Some pea-size hail was also reported there.

Late Thursday and during the night, twisters menaced Saragosa in Reeves County and Ward County, in addition to the Lubbock area and other parts of Texas.

In contrast, Midlanders awoke this morning to find indications of dew and fog.

For Midland, tonight should be relatively calm. Winds are expected to be from the east-southeast at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

The weatherman expects a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 50 per cent chance Saturday.

The temperature is expected to drop to the low 50s overnight and reach 70 degrees Saturday.

Turbulent thunderstorms punished Texas anew today, spawning occasional tornadoes and loosing deluges

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Comparing President Jimmy Carter's national energy policy to a possible Armageddon, Jim C. Langdon, commissioner with the Railroad Commission of Texas, addresses more than 100 delegates to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Midland.

## Deadline dawns for Odessan

By JIM STEINBERG

One the eve of the federal income tax deadline, a federal district court jury here found Gordon W. Kahl, an Odessa resident, guilty on two counts of failure to file a tax return.

A stunned Kahl was remanded to the custody of U.S. marshals by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle. He spent Thursday night in jail pending a bond hearing today.

"We haven't definitely decided but it's very likely we'll appeal this decision," Lewis Terrell, one of Kahl's two Lubbock attorneys, said.

Kahl was convicted of the misdemeanor offense of failing to file tax returns during 1973 and 1974, when he lived in Crane.

Having billed the case as the most important to be tried in the courthouse here, government attorneys were pleased with the verdict.

"We are pleased to see that the jury listened to the facts of the case and followed the court's instructions," U.S. Attorney John Clark said.

While making no public statements following the verdict, government officials have admitted the case caused them great concern.

Kahl, a member of United Tax Action Patriots, had publicly declared that the income tax law was unconstitutional and, along with other group members, urged people not to file tax returns.

During a pretrial motion, Jerry

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## Post office offers break

The main post office in Midland, located at 100 E. Wall St., will have a special pickup from the mail drops inside the building at midnight tonight.

The late pickup is to accommodate persons sending income tax returns, which must be postmarked no later than April 15 to avoid penalties.

The midnight pickups will only be made inside the building.

## LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported today that Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,629,804 barrels, an increase of 30,188 barrels over April 1.

## WEATHER

Chance of more precipitation tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, low 50s. High Saturday, near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

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## Webb closure could shake school system

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

BIG SPRING — Big Spring school trustees are studying an administration proposal that would close five elementary schools and reorganize the junior high school structure.

The proposal for coping with reduced enrollment when Webb Air Force Base closes was presented to the board at Thursday's trustees meeting by schools superintendent Dr. Emmett McKenzie.

McKenzie formally resigned, effective May 31, at the Thursday meeting. He will become superintendent of schools in Alvin.

McKenzie this morning said the reorganization plan was not approved by the trustees. No decision will be made, he said, until the board has studied the proposal and considered alternatives.

Under the proposal, five of the city's 11 elementary schools would be closed and the pupils reassigned. Transportation would be provided to "students who might be displaced from

their current neighborhood schools," he said.

In some cases, that transportation would be for more than two miles and thus qualify for state aid. But, most of the transportation would be for shorter distance and would have to be paid for totally out of local funds, McKenzie said.

If the proposal is adopted, sixth grade would be removed from elementary school and all Big Spring sixth and seventh graders would attend Goliad Junior High School. All eighth grade students would attend Runnels Junior High School.

Big Spring High School would be unaffected by the reorganization plan, McKenzie said.

The school district expects a drop in enrollment of 1,000 to 1,200, from the present 6,200 students to somewhere around 5,000," he said. About 550 of the lost students will be from elementary school and the remainder from secondary schools.

With the drop in enrollment, "we need to lose about 60 teachers," McKenzie said. He said he believes normal attrition

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office appeared to have been kicked open, Compton said.

Later, Sgt. Hank Norton of the police identification and records department, testified that he found Sargent's body lying face down on the office floor in a pool of blood. Sargent lay with his face toward the office door, with a desk chair behind him, as if he had been seated, Norton said.

A part of the receiver of a red telephone on the office desk had been knocked out and was lying on the floor, Norton testified.

In addition to the receiver ear piece, a metal device from the telephone receiver, the lock latch and parts of the broken door jamb were lying on the floor, testified L. W. "Porky" Moseley, who was a

## Congressman questions Carter's decision-making

By JOE SALMAN

More than 250 Midland Desk & Derrick Club members and their bosses Thursday night heard a member of the United States House of Representatives downgrade President Jimmy Carter's handling of the nation's affairs.

They also heard his ideas of what might be in the President's energy proposal he will "submit to the people next week" and the probable action that will be taken on that proposal.

"Just as the Congress hasn't jumped in and rushed through the President's energy department bill, don't expect it to break any records in adopting his upcoming energy proposals," Bill Archer, R-Houston, said.

"Early hints from the White House indicate there are going to be a number of provisions included that aren't going to be very popular with the folks back home, especially in this area."

Congressman Archer, speaking at the D&D Club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet in the Midland Country Club, said the consensus is that the program will place most of the emphasis on conservation, not just the voluntary type, but the kind of conservation that hurts.

recriminations, accusations and controversy."

Unless Carter can eliminate politics from being reflected in his energy policy proposals, Langdon said, the plan will fail and there will be no viable, long-range national energy policy.

Langdon accused the news media of being unwittingly used by certain congressional committee chairmen and by certain protest groups so that a balanced view has been distorted.

"In my judgment, no issue in recent years has polarized America and American opinion more than has the vital issue of energy."

"It constitutes a grave and present danger, and unless it is recognized and effectively dealt with, the fabric of this nation will be torn apart and the country destroyed," Langdon said.

Politicians could help to remedy the situation, Langdon suggested, if each would challenge his own state or congressional district to determine what energy resources it could develop within its own borders for its own use.

Langdon said many states would

(Continued on Page 2A)

He said additional emphasis will be placed on the development of coal which is "liable to cause some debate from the environmental lobby."

"What we are looking at, in effect, is the federal government taking on a greatly increased role in deciding how all energy is used in this country," he said.

## Area inventor creates tornado-proof 'john'

Almer Silen has a novel idea: a tornado-proof outhouse that's designed for the unsafe indoors.

He positively declared that the quarter-inch steel shelter will even withstand earthquakes, as long as it doesn't fall into a gaping crack, and will serve well as fallout shelter.

"It's regular bathroom size," said this Big Spring inventor and idea man. "It has a bathtub, stool and sink."

It also can be fitted with a vanity — as a convenience added to the necessity of a prolonged stay in the steel stall.

Silen's notion for the protective cubicle originated out of a need for convenience. Too, he envisioned the rooted-in-concrete shelter as a possible life-saver.

"I was tired of running to the VA (Veterans' Administration) Hospital basement" everytime a tornado or severe thunderstorm threatened the city, Silen said.

"And I had worked at the shipyards years ago. I knew what could be done with steel, and I knew I could" design a twister-bucking storm shelter.

Silen has a U.S. patent pending on the design of the 5-by-8-by-8-foot shelter.


But he and his wife Bernice don't have a steel shelter built into their house or their house built around the shelter.

So, as the situation stands today, he will still be trudging or running over to the VA Hospital at Big Spring for

For example, he said, the new Federal Energy Administration administrator, John O'Leary, has indicated that one proposal might require homeowners to insulate their attics. Another might be to place higher taxes on gasoline and to pass a variety of restrictions on automobiles

(Continued on Page 1D)

**ROUSTIN ABOUT**  
with  
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protection against dangerously foul weather.

Nevertheless, the 72-year-old Silen claims that his made-in-Lubbock bathroom shelters should be deemed as necessary conveniences.

"You never know where a tornado might be," he said in talking like the salesman he used to be (and is today).

His shelters will withstand the stress of 260 miles per hour winds, Silen said. He offered documented proof of his claim.

Rare tornadic winds of that intensity most likely would rip apart most any dwelling place. But the Silen-designed bathroom-shelter should still be standing and safely keeping its snugly-fitted occupants.

Silen had a trial run on his experimental model of the steel stall. Person after person filed into the shelter.

"We had six in there comfortably," he said.

"Not comfortably!" corrected his

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Martin plans to rest case today

By JUDY JOHNSTON

District Attorney Vern Martin said this morning he hoped to rest the prosecution's case sometime today in the 142nd District Court murder trial of a former Midland lounge owner.

Four Midland police officers testified Thursday concerning physical evidence they found at the scene of the shooting of Bobby D. Sargent shortly after 1:30 a.m. Aug. 20, 1976, in the Red Fox Lounge.

Charged with the shooting is James W. "Bubba" Stewart, 48, who owned the lounge at the time, police said.

Sargent's body was found in a small office behind the kitchen in the lounge, Detective Jerry Compton testified Thursday. The door to the

detective sergeant at the time.

Moseley told the court there were two holes in the office wall. After investigation, Moseley said, he thought one appeared to be fresher because of a lighter color of the plaster. Plaster debris was found on the desk and one bullet was found on the floor, Moseley said.

Another bullet was found in the victim's body at the funeral home, he said.

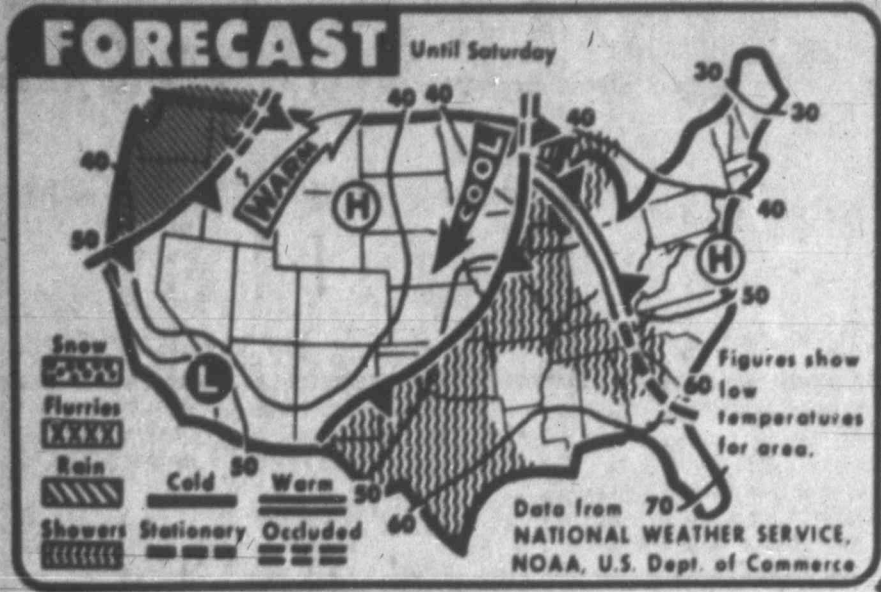
A ballistics expert Wednesday had testified that a .38 caliber pistol owned by Stewart was the death weapon.

During questioning by defense attorney Warren Burnett of Odessa,

(Continued on Page 2A)



WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** from Texas and northern Alabama and Georgia to the Midwest and upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the Northwest. Cool weather is forecast for most of the Atlantic coast and parts of the plains. Elsewhere milder weather is expected. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODessa, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Saturday near 70 degrees. Winds east-southeast at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Saturday near 70 degrees. Winds east-southeast at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 62 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 46 degrees  
 Sun today: 80 degrees  
 Sunset today: 7:18 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:19 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: .82 inches  
 This month to date: .82 inches  
 1977 to date: 2.71 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Temp
11 p.m.	51
10 p.m.	52
9 p.m.	53
8 p.m.	54
7 p.m.	55
6 p.m.	56
5 p.m.	57
4 p.m.	58
3 p.m.	59
2 p.m.	60
1 p.m.	61
12 p.m.	62

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

City	High	Low
Alhambra	67	53
Alhambra	70	55
Alhambra	73	58
Alhambra	76	61
Alhambra	79	64
Alhambra	82	67
Alhambra	85	70
Alhambra	88	73
Alhambra	91	76
Alhambra	94	79
Alhambra	97	82
Alhambra	100	85

**Texas area forecast**  
 West Texas: Flash flood watch is in effect for southeast portion tonight. Showers and thunderstorms southeast plain most sections this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 42 to 54. High Saturday 62 to 64.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**  
 Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness and mild with showers or thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 50s. Fairbairn to the upper 30s east. Lows tonight upper 30s.

**New Mexico:** Partly cloudy and no important change in temperatures through Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms central mountains and east Saturday. Lows tonight 30s west central mountains 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 50s mountains and north and 70s lower elevations south.

Area inventor creates tornado-proof 'john'

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 wife, a VA nurse. She said the stall dwellers were sitting on the stool, on the lavatory, on the vanity and standing and sitting elsewhere.

"It doesn't make any difference," Silen reasoned. "You're only in there for an hour or so."

Right now, Silen has marketing problems.

His shelters aren't in demand, they're not being mass produced, and they're not selling.

However, a compelling spiel at the right times and places could change all that.

"What it needs is a real good advertising campaign," said Silen, who has "sold advertising all of my life. I've worked for a lot of papers."

"If people knew about it..." his wife said wistfully.

Yes, if only, Silen seemed to say.

He tried out a selling pitch:

"If you wake up in the middle of the night and there's a tornado warning, you just get up and walk into the bathroom," he said.

Had you bought Silen's spiel and shelter, you then would have been safely surrounded by quarter-inch steel walls.

"Once the public gets informed of its availability," Mrs. Silen said, "well, they'll be asking for it."

Martin wants to rest case

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 Moseley said he had interviewed a man who claimed to have been talking with Stewart on the telephone about some obscene films when he heard a man's voice and an interruption, followed by what seemed to be a scuffle and a gunshot.

A complication which has come up in the trial is that a list of witnesses at the lounge at the time of the shooting has been lost or misplaced.

Patrolman John Roundtree testified Thursday that he took all the names and addresses of the persons in the lounge when he arrived. He then gave the list to Detective Compton, Roundtree said. Norton said he was never asked to make a search of his records to find the list.

Weather elsewhere

**Friday**

City	High	Low	Prob	Dir
Albany	62	37	cl	
Albuquerque	70	42	cl	
Anaheim	81	58	cl	
Anchorage	41	25	cl	
Asheville	78	59	cl	
Atlanta	62	30	cl	
Birmingham	65	44	cl	
Bismarck	55	31	cl	
Boston	72	43	cl	
Brownsville	85	71	cl	
Buffalo	58	32	cl	
Charlottesville	81	0	cl	
Charlottesville	79	51	cl	
Chicago	64	48	cl	
Cincinnati	81	54	cl	
Cleveland	80	53	cl	
Dallas	78	58	cl	
Dayton	70	45	cl	
Des Moines	78	53	cl	
Detroit	64	37	cl	
Denver	58	39	cl	
Fairbanks	26	0	cl	
Honolulu	82	74	cl	
Houston	69	73	cl	
Indianapolis	77	58	cl	
Jacksonville	80	55	cl	
Juneau	44	35	cl	
Kansas City	83	57	cl	
Las Vegas	70	53	cl	
Little Rock	83	60	cl	
Los Angeles	78	53	cl	
Louisville	85	53	cl	
Memphis	86	50	cl	
Miami	87	74	cl	
Milwaukee	64	31	cl	
Minneapolis	63	41	cl	
Mobile	81	62	cl	
New Orleans	81	62	cl	
New York	69	45	cl	
Oakland	79	53	cl	
Oklahoma City	81	50	cl	
Omaha	81	50	cl	
Orlando	82	55	cl	
Philadelphia	75	45	cl	
Pittsburgh	70	47	cl	
Pittsburgh	75	47	cl	
Plymouth	85	58	cl	
Rapid City	74	43	cl	
Richmond	80	49	cl	
St. Louis	81	54	cl	
St. Paul	81	54	cl	
Salt Lake	51	36	cl	
San Diego	85	49	cl	
San Francisco	65	49	cl	
Seattle	52	36	cl	
Spokane	52	36	cl	
Washington	78	50	cl	

Extended Texas forecast

**Sunday through Tuesday**  
 North Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms and turning cooler Sunday. Mostly fair and cool Monday and Tuesday. Highest temperatures near 70 to lower 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 40s to near 50.

**South Texas:** Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and precipitation Monday becoming fair and a little cooler Tuesday. High temperatures upper 70s and 80s Sunday and Monday then mostly in the 70s Tuesday. Lowest in the upper 50s and 60s Sunday morning dropping to the upper 40s and 50s by Tuesday morning.

**West Texas:** Scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly east Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy to clear with near normal temperatures Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 70s north 80s south and low 50s Big Bend. Lows 40s north and 50s south.

Webb's closure could shake school system

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 will take care of the decrease and he does not expect the district to have to dismiss teachers.

Those teachers who would normally leave and those who are connected with Webb Air Force Base and will leave when it closes should account for the needed reductions, he said.

Likewise, McKenzie expects attrition to account for decreases necessary in auxiliary staff, although some staff members may have to be reassigned to other jobs.

The operational budget for next year should be about 15 per cent lower than this year's, McKenzie said. He said transportation expenses will be up but other costs should be down.

This year's total budget is slightly more than \$9 million, he said.

Under the administration plan, Airport, Cedar Crest, Park Hill, Boydston and Kate Morrison elementary schools would be closed. Kate Morrison would replace Bauer Elementary School as the pre-kindergarten school. Educationally handicapped kindergarten pupils

Langdon takes swipes at Carter energy plan

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 not develop existing resources for fear of getting "their hands dirty" or their beaches — or their lakes, rivers and air." With a little effort, Langdon

said, they can produce energy and keep themselves and their environment clean at the same time — "Texans do it every day."

Langdon said he hoped Carter's energy policy will contain "a mandate directed to all states that produce less energy than they consume to balance other state objectives against the reality of their own energy imperatives."

Also speaking this morning were Alberto Magnon, executive vice president of the Laredo National Bank, and Joe Spurlock, special assistant on legislative affairs to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Magnon urged Texas petroleum business to try to get its share of oil produced in Mexico and to increase international trade with that country.

Spurlock reviewed bills before the present 65th Texas Legislature, stating that Briscoe's administration is trying to tighten the number of state services and employees and the number of dollars spent by the state.

In addition, he said, Briscoe's administration is trying to crack down on crime, which Briscoe has determined as the No. 3 priority in the state, Spurlock said.

Bullock to seek re-election

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock today announced he would seek re-election to the post he has held for a little more than two years.

When asked about rumors that he wanted to run for governor, Bullock laughed and said in a joking manner he didn't think he could beat incumbent Dolph Briscoe.

In a more serious vein, Bullock said he considered the governor's race but feared some decisions he would have to make while continuing as comptroller might be misinterpreted if he was conducting a race for the state's highest office at the same time.

Bullock said his decision to run again for the comptroller's job was primarily based on his feeling that the cleanup of the state's tax collection system is not complete.



Among those attending a reception for members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Thursday night were, from left, Spencer Blocker, U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Mrs. W. H. "Bill" Collyns and Mrs. Blocker. The chamber convention is meeting in Midland. (Staff Photo)

Law to prohibit attorney general from antitrust suits 'unlikely'

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA  
 West Texas Chamber of Commerce water and state affairs committee members were told Thursday it is unlikely a law can be passed this session to prohibit the state attorney general from filing class action antitrust suits.

Dick Cory, who represents three utility companies in Austin, reported on the status of numerous bills proposed to the Legislature.

A federal law allowing state attorneys general to file antitrust suits on behalf of consumers contains a provision allowing a state to deny that power to its own attorney general, Cory said.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made in the Legislature to do so, he said, and it is doubtful that a successful effort can be mounted before the Legislature must adjourn May 30.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Midland through Saturday, supports the bill to prohibit the attorney general from filing such suits.

The House is due to consider a property tax reform bill today or next week, Cory said. That bill, called the Pevelo Bill, would call for uniform methods of tax appraisal by licensed tax appraiser examiners.

Another provision of that bill would require a real estate transfer report for all such sales over \$1,000, Cory said. That report would include the sale price of the land.

A bill to allow eminent domain for building a coal slurry pipeline has passed both House and Senate and is in a conference committee, Cory reported. He said one reason such a bill is necessary is that a coal pipeline would have to cross railroad land 22 times and railroads oppose such a pipeline.

Railroad opposition, he said, is "an attempt to keep a monopoly on the transportation of coal."

Cory said 67 bills relating to Workman's Compensation have been introduced into the Legislature. He predicted a compromise measure, which would raise weekly benefits to about \$91, will pass.

Cory also outlined a list of probable candidates for state office in 1978.

He predicted that Attorney General John Hill will run against incumbent Dolph Briscoe for governor. Hill's primary disadvantage, Cory said, would be difficulties in raising money.

No one is likely to run against Lt. Gov. William Hobby for re-election, he said.

He said likely candidates for attorney general are Sen. Max Sherman, Secretary of State Mark White and former Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr.

Tornadoes, hail join West Texas rainfall

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 of rain over broad areas of the state for a second straight day, the Associated Press said.

There was at least small damage from wind, water and hailstones at many points and some roads were blocked, principally at low-water crossings. Rising streams chased campers and livestock from low areas, with the worst conditions reported in South Central Texas.

The wild weather kept official observers busy through the night and into the morning issuing a steady series of flash flood and severe storm warnings for one county after another from the north central into the southwest part of the state.

Hail as big as baseballs pounded the Charlotte community 45 miles southwest of San Antonio. Ice pellets the size of golf balls rattled off the rooftops at numerous other points.

Northwest of San Antonio in the Hill Country around Kerrville, water rose five feet over the Guadalupe River bridge at Hunt and blocked Texas 39 west of Ingram. Three inches of rain

pouring down in 30 minutes at Mountain Home in the same vicinity.

Authorities reported logs and stones washed onto Interstate 10 west of Kerrville and made the route dangerous although still passable. A boat dock and two paddleboats were swept away from the River Inn 12 miles west of Hunt. Johnson Creek in that neighborhood rose six feet and continued to climb as a big rise tumbled toward its juncture with the Guadalupe River.

Radar spotted a tornado in the air 25 miles west of Kerrville soon after midnight but it spun away harmlessly.

Still other funnel clouds touched down in Central Texas near Austin, New Braunfels and Hides, likewise dealing no damage.

Steady and often torrential rains doused many sections of the state and still more moisture was forecast.

While most of the flood warnings expired after several hours, the National Weather Service placed all of North Texas under a flash flood watch lasting into tonight. It predicted thunderstorms packing locally heavy rain would spread northward through areas east of a line linking San Angelo and North Texas.

The massive storms sent big crests tumbling down rivers and creeks from the Lower Pecos Valley in West Texas eastward almost to San Antonio and Austin a northward past the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Spring warmth accompanied the unruly weather. Thursday's top temperatures ranged up to 85 degrees at Alice, Brownsville, Cotulla and McAllen in the south part of the state.

Jury returns guilty verdict

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 Stamps, group manager for the Internal Revenue Service intelligence division in Dallas, said "top tax protesters are given priority" for investigations without regard to the dollar amount involved.

"We have to deter people from failing to pay taxes," Stamps said.

The defense for Kahl had, in part, argued that the income tax law was both unconstitutional and offensive to certain religious beliefs.

During an emotional summation before the jury Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said, "The destruction of taxes is the destruction of civilization. I know this is the worst possible time for a tax case, but don't take your frustrations out against the government. Do you want anarchy or democracy?"

Carl Pierce and Buford Terrell defended Kahl.

Resident initiated

CANYON — Virginia Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day of Midland, has been initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society, at West Texas State University.

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# President wants to reduce inflation to 4 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today launched a drive to bring the nation's inflation rate down to about four per cent by the end of 1979, and said that if Congress passed a permanent income tax cut as a substitute for his discarded \$50 tax rebate, "I would veto it."

Carter said the permanent tax reduction Republicans pushed in opposing his rebate would be irresponsible and inflationary. He said he does not believe Congress will approve such a measure.

The President's inflationfighting program emphasized voluntary cooperation and shunned controls. To monitor it, Carter named a labor-management advisory team with AFL-CIO President George Meany as one of its leaders. Meany has been sharply critical of the administration's economic course so far.

General Electric Chairman Reginald Jones will also join the team, Carter said.

The President said the pressure on

prices has been mounting this year, with the consumer price index up at rates that would point to annual inflation of about 9 per cent. The harsh winter has been blamed for part of the increase, and administration officials estimate the rate for all of 1977 will be about 6 per cent.

The President said government, business and labor can "reasonably aim at reducing the rate of inflation by two percentage points by the end of 1979, while still vigorously pursuing our commitment to full employment."

"Our goal is to reduce the inflation rate by two per cent by the end of 1979, which is a very difficult task to undertake," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference.

In announcing his long-awaited anti-inflation plan, Carter flatly ruled out any wage and price controls.

He said it is evident that inflationary pressures have been intensifying all year, with the average level of price increases running at an annual rate of nine per cent.

The President said he will deal with

that "difficult and pernicious problem" without sacrificing economic expansion or jobs, and without resorting to compulsion or coercion.

Carter said Meany and Jones would work with other business and labor leaders, as well as government officials, to develop economic objectives for the nation, including goals for jobs and inflation.

"Most importantly, this joint effort must be voluntary and cooperative and not be based on coercive or self-defeating controls," Carter said.

He said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will head government representatives who will work with the panel.

There were few features in the anti-inflation program that had not been previously disclosed by the President himself and other administration spokesmen.

Carter also told the news conference that he hopes to meet with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in the United States later this year. "I

would welcome a chance to meet with Secretary Brezhnev on a continuing basis, annually at least," he said.

The President said he thinks the Soviet response to his initial strategic arms limitation proposals, which Moscow rejected, "has been predictable." He said he sees no reason "to change our proposals."

"I don't consider the SALT (strategic arms limitation) talks at this point to have reached an impasse," Carter said. He said there are continuing discussions between U.S. and Soviet representatives.

On other topics, Carter said: —The Central Intelligence Agency has just completed a survey of world energy supplies, and it shows that reserves are smaller than had been estimated before.

—He dropped the tax rebate not because it would have fueled inflation but because he concluded it was not needed. He said the economic upswing it was intended to produce "has simply already occurred and it's not

necessary any more."

—The administration farm program provides for price supports much lower than many farmers

wanted. "We've tried to give in the new farm bill a proposal to maintain farmers' income at a break-even point on individual crops," he said.

## Brazil goes

to one party

The Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO — President Ernesto Geisel of Brazil Thursday decreed sweeping changes in basic election laws, which in effect will turn the country into a one-party state.

The decrees stopped short of total dictatorship. Brazil still will have a Congress, an opposition party and some free voting.

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## 'Rights' pushed at OAS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in his first major statement of policy toward Latin America, Thursday pledged support for nations which respect human rights and announced that he will seek Senate ratification of a broad and detailed Inter-American treaty on human rights.

Speaking to many diplomats and policymakers at a meeting of the Organization of American States, Carter made no mention of the foreign aid cuts or public criticisms on human rights grounds which have caused friction with some military-run Latin American governments in the first months of his administration.

However, he gave no sign of backing off from his stand, saying that U.S. concern for individual freedoms "will naturally influence our relations with the countries of this hemisphere and throughout the world."

The "American Convention on Human Rights," which Carter endorsed Thursday, was negotiated in 1969 but has been ratified only by Colombia and Costa Rica. The United States was previously cool to the treaty, which includes 25 articles of individual freedoms including the "right to life" which begins "in general, from the moment of conception."

Administration officials said the "right to life" section and some others would not apply here because of U.S. "reservations" rejecting those clauses. Carter previously committed himself to seek Senate ratification of United Nations treaties on economic, social and cultural rights, and on civil and political rights. These are also being studied for "reservations."

In another policy reversal announced to the OAS, Carter said the United States will sign and he will seek Senate ratification of the Treaty of Tlatelolco creating a nuclear-free zone in Latin America. The practical effect would be to prohibit U.S. deployment or storage of nuclear weapons in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone or Guantanamo Naval Base. Officials said transit or overflight of nuclear weapons would not be affected, however.

Carter's decision to approve the two treaties brought the only applause during his address. He received a standing ovation at the end, but without notable enthusiasm.

Many of the governments represented at the OAS are unhappy with Carter's emphasis on civil liberties, and five of them have renounced U.S. military aid on grounds that Carter's policy interferes in their internal affairs. On Wednesday the OAS permanent council — the group to which Carter made his speech — voted 17 to 5 against placing human rights problems in Uruguay and Paraguay on the agenda for a future OAS General Assembly meeting.

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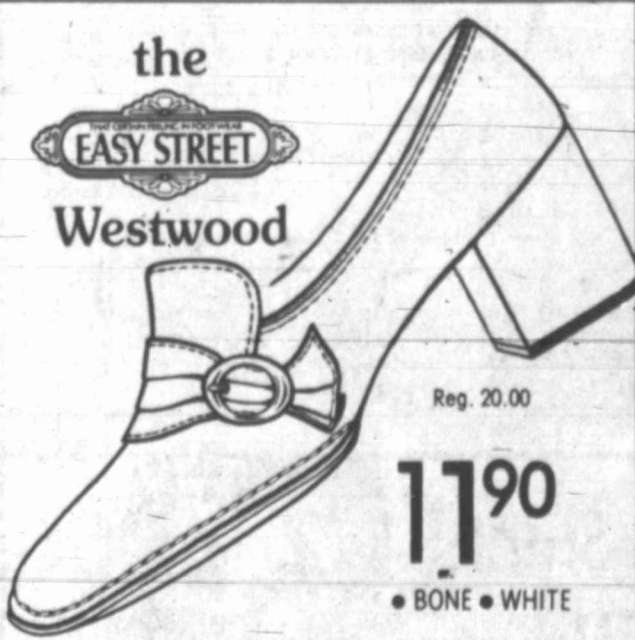
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# Abestos status unclear

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — How lethal is asbestos, and how best can it be handled? Ban it, curb it, or let it fly. There are protections for people who work with it daily, but only recently has there been concern for the general public in casual contact with it.

By The Associated Press

Public officials across the nation are asking whether asbestos materials are a health threat to the millions of students and working people who come in contact with them daily.

Researchers already have linked cancer and chronic lung disease to people who work with it over long periods of time, but as to whether casual contact poses a health problem they say: "We just don't know."

This uncertainty has created a dilemma for health officials across the nation who have had to deal with controversies surrounding the threat of asbestos-coated ceilings in schools and other public places.

Crumbling ceiling coatings have been stripped from several schools in New Jersey, where environmental officials labeled asbestos "a potential health hazard" to students. They also have been stripped from dormitories, courtrooms and other public places from California to the District of Columbia.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has promised New Jersey \$70,000 to study ways of dealing with airborne asbestos particles, a special governor's task force has been formed in Connecticut to study that state's schools, and surveys on the use of asbestos materials in schools are being conducted in many other states.

"We don't want people to panic. We don't want districts to indiscriminately tear down buildings," says James Orsburn of the California Education Department. "But if there is a problem, we want people to know about it and do something about it."

Alarm over asbestos surfaced in Howell Township, N.J., in January after doctors said a student's respiratory ailment could have been caused by inhaling airborne asbestos particles at school. Some experts were skeptical because, they said, known asbestos-related diseases don't show symptoms for 25 years or so.

Nevertheless, school officials examined the ceilings and found that a coating sprayed on in six elementary schools in the early 1960s was flaking badly and sending microscopic asbestos fibers into the air. The test showed that the coating was 25 to 50 per cent asbestos.

The child's illness later was diagnosed as mononucleosis, but his mother maintains he was made susceptible to the virus by a weakened condition resulting from inhaling asbestos fibers.

State environmental officials who urged the Howell School Board to strip the asbestos materials from the schools — at a cost of about \$60,000 — say the incident pointed out a serious potential health problem.

The Environmental Protection Agency says how much asbestos can be in any material, whether its insulation in a highrise building, fire-retardant ceiling spray, car brake linings or a kitchen oven mit. Since 1972, the EPA standard has been one per cent, far below that found in the Howell Township schools.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says how many tiny particles can be in a cubic centimeter of air while people are working with asbestos. That figure is two fibers per cubic centimeter over an eight-hour period. Even stiffer regulations, one fiber in two cubic centimeters, have been proposed.

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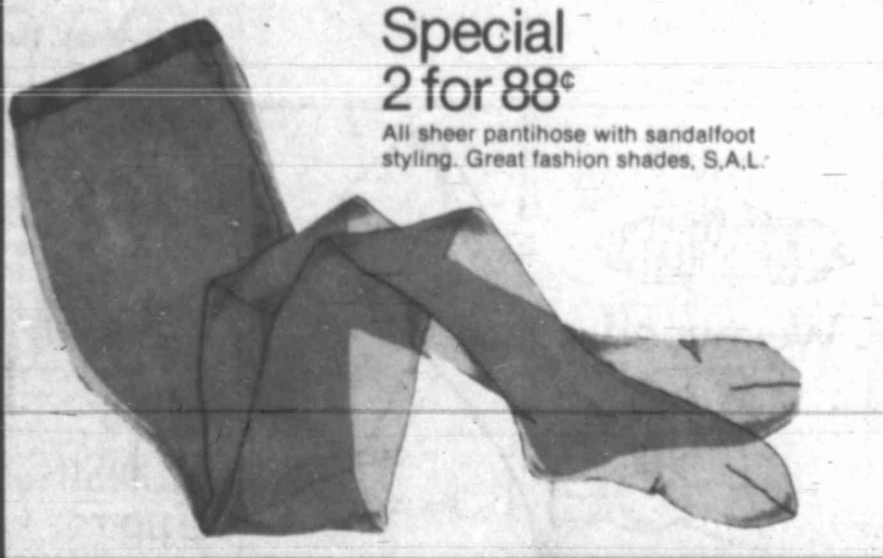
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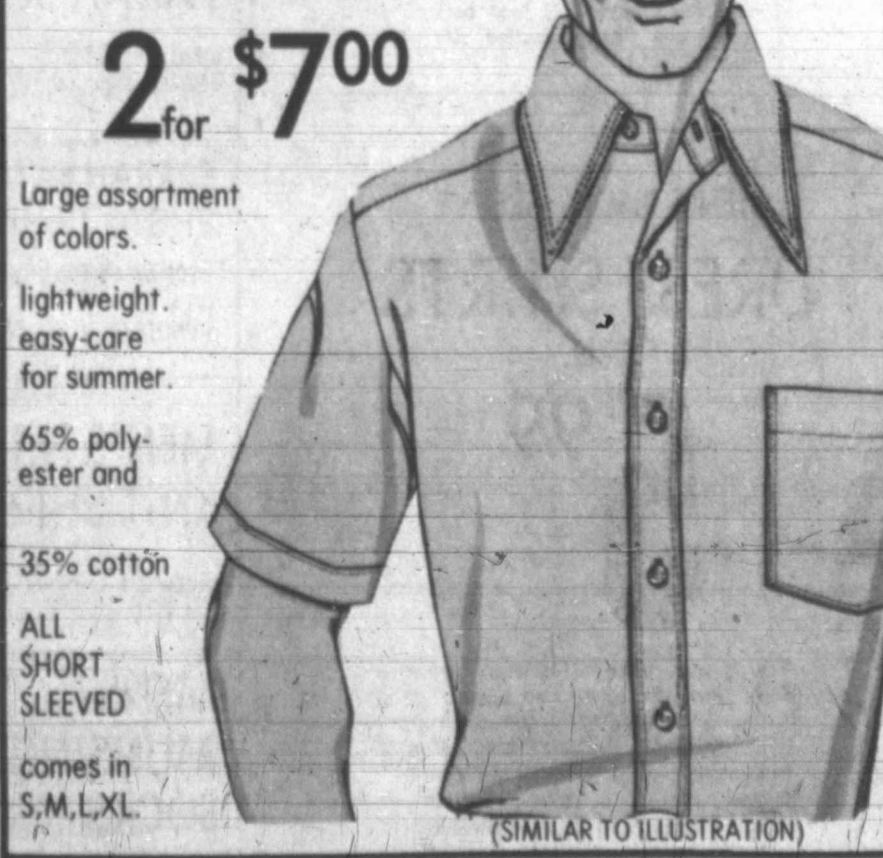
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Stre pres

E. Bruce Street of the West Texas Street, who has year, was elected Midland, at the today.

Street is presid Graham. He also Petroleum Corp. is oil and gas expi plant refining, p

He also engage the International Southern Method Bank of Commer Texas Electric Se

In addition to trustee of the S Southern Methodi vice chairman of University.

He is a former of Commerce an Graham. He is dependent Pro Association, a p Texas Oil and G the Texas Resea Graham Industri

In 1975-76, Stre Texas Chamber's Street was bor early life there. High School in University in 193 1945 until 1947. He married the

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# Street elected new president of WTCC

E. Bruce Street of Graham will serve as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1977-78. Street, who has been president-elect for the past year, was elected to succeed W. H. "Bill" Collins of Midland, at the annual chamber business meeting today.

Street is president of Street Investment Co. of Graham. He also is co-founder and director of the Petroleum Corp. of Texas, whose principal business is oil and gas exploration and production, natural gas plant refining, pipelines and secondary recovery.

He also engages in ranching. Street is director of the International Oil and Gas Educational Center at Southern Methodist University, a director of the Bank of Commerce in Fort Worth, and a director of Texas Electric Service Co.

In addition to his business interests, Street is a trustee of the Southwestern Legal Foundation at Southern Methodist University and a member and vice chairman of the board of regents at North Texas University.

He is a former president of the Graham Chamber of Commerce and a former mayor of the City of Graham. He is past president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, a past president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, a past chairman of the Texas Research League and past president of the Graham Industrial Association.

In 1975-76, Street served as chairman of the West Texas Chamber's State Affairs Committee. Street was born in Graham in 1912 and spent his early life there. He was graduated from Graham High School in 1929 and Southern Methodist University in 1934. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1945 until 1947.

He married the former Virginia Owens in 1935. The Streets have two children. They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Co. was chosen today as president-elect. Chosen as vice president of finance and membership was Burvin Hines of Arlington, senior vice president of the First National Bank.

N. A. Griffin Jr. of San Angelo, of Griffin, Griffin and Wilson, was elected vice president of program of work and Robert Woofler of Fort Worth was elected vice president of special events. Woofler is president and chief executive officer of Community Public Service Co. Ganet Gracy of Abilene, senior vice president of First National Bank was chosen as treasurer.

W. H. "Bill" Collins of Midland, vice president and editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, was elected chairman of the board.

Those elected district vice presidents were as follows:

- District I: Cliff Milnar of Amarillo, vice president for marketing of Southwestern Public Service Co.
- District II: W. R. Anthony of Lubbock, president of Anthony Mechanical Inc.
- District III: Killen M. Moore of Vernon, trustee and general manager of W. T. Waggoner Estate.
- District IV: Joe Nichols of Fort Worth, with Freese and Nichols.
- District V: Bill Cox of Impact, president of Atlas Sales Co.
- District VI: Col. H. D. Sutterlin (Ret.) of Midland, vice president of The Midland National Bank.
- District VII: L. H. Koogle of El Paso, chairman of the board of Triangle Electric Supply Co. Inc.
- District VIII: Dick Morrow of Fort Stockton, president of Valley Distributors Inc.
- District IX: Bill Ramsey of San Angelo, district manager of West Texas Utilities Co.
- District X: J. Edward Johnson of Brownwood, attorney.
- District XI: Raymond Barker of Kerrville, president of Charles Schreiner Bank.

Elected members of the executive committee-at-large were Durwood Chalker of Abilene, president of West Texas Utilities Co.; J. R. Beadel of Brownwood, chairman of the board of J. R. Beadel and Co.; W. Lee Watson of Brownwood, president of Weakley-Watson Inc.; Mrs. Charles D. Tandy of Fort Worth, 666 Ranch; Preston Smith of Lubbock, chairman of the board of West Texas Savings Association; Harry Clark of Midland, senior vice president of The First National Bank, and John A. Wright of Abilene, president of First State Bank.

Collins presided at the annual business meeting held this afternoon.

Directors for each district, elected for three-year terms, were as follows:

- District I: E. C. Burnes of Amarillo, Joe Gidden of Canyon, R. E. Koehler of Dalhart, James McCoy of Pampa, J. C. McCollough of Panhandle and Robert D. Lemon of Perryton.
- District II: Auvy L. McBride of Brownfield, Percy Edwards of Crosbyton, Bob McLean of Dimmitt, Claude H. Rose Jr. of Farwell, Lyndal Dyer of Hale Center, Hubert Frizzell of Lockney, Kenneth May of Lubbock, A. L. Gailey of Memphis, Don Harmon of Muleshoe, Basil Sherman of Olton, Glenn D. Bickel and John R. Skaggs of Plainview, Jim Humphries of Spur and W. A. Amburn of Tulla.
- District III: B. G. Holder of Archer City, Vernon T. Duncan of Burkburnett, Joe Holmes of Electra,

Wolves relocated

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Seven wolves who had been living here for the past nine years—the only gray timber wolf pack believed in existence in Wisconsin—recently were moved to an undisclosed destination by a group of scientists representing the U.S. Forestry Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The wolves had been raised on a two-acre farm by Larry Gehr, a photographer and naturalist, and his wife, Joen. "The pack was getting too large for us to handle anymore," Gehr said of his decision to turn over the wolves to the scientist.

The scientist said the pack was unusual because it was started from unrelated parents. There were 11 wolves but only seven were caught and put aboard a twin-engine airplane. The other four remained in an earthen den. They will be captured later and moved.

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Joe T. Salter of Graham, Enid Justin of Nocona, Luther May Jr. of Olney, W. S. Heatly of Paducah, Bill Carpenter of Quanah, Gerald Kehoe of Seymour, Byrd Thorp of Throckmorton, Dewayne Harvey of Vernon and Ray Clymer Jr. and Jim McDonald of Wichita Falls.

- District IV: D. F. Buckingham of Cleburne, Tom Barnett and Jim West of Fort Worth and C. W. Moss of Weatherford.

- District V: C. C. Elliott of Abilene, T. H. Birdsong III of Gorman, Bob Craig of Hamlin, Ben Lanester of Ranger, Cecil King of Roby and Roy Arledge of Stamford.

- District VI: Gerald McCaskill of Andrews, Douglas B. Henson and Robert Pendleton of Midland and Jay Alvey of Odessa.

- District VII: James L. Hayden of El Paso.

- District VIII: Ernest O'Hearn Jr. of Big Lake, Jack B. Smart of Crane, John R. Prude of Fort Davis, Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton, Fritz Kahl of Marfa and Dunn Lowery of Rankin.

- District IX: E. W. LeFebre of Eden and Jack B. Goss and Tucker Sutherland of San Angelo.

- District X: John W. Jones of Brady, Ben Barnes of Brownwood, Tom Venable of Hamilton and Joe Richards of Gatesville.

- District XI: Keith Keller of Fredericksburg.

# Odessa youth 'critical' after two-car accident

An Odessa youth was in critical condition at Odessa Medical Center Hospital today following a two-car accident Thursday night on U.S. 80 West, 8.7 miles outside Midland.

Valerio Guerrero, 18, suffered a ruptured spleen, bruised heart, and other internal injuries in the collision which occurred about 7:38 p.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Guerrero's eastbound car and a westbound car traveling in the east-bound lane collided. The driver of the second car, Harlow Huddleston, 42, of Midland was treated for minor injuries and released, a DPS spokesman said.

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## Wolves relocated

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Seven wolves who had been living here for the past nine years—the only gray timber wolf pack believed in existence in Wisconsin—recently were moved to an undisclosed destination by a group of scientists representing the U.S. Forestry Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The wolves had been raised on a two-acre farm by Larry Gehr, a photographer and naturalist, and his wife, Joen. "The pack was getting too large for us to handle anymore," Gehr said of his decision to turn over the wolves to the scientist.

The scientist said the pack was unusual because it was started from unrelated parents. There were 11 wolves but only seven were caught and put aboard a twin-engine airplane. The other four remained in an earthen den. They will be captured later and moved.

## Cook-off deadline imminent

ODESSA — Midnight is the final deadline for the Fraternal Order of Eagles chili cook-off scheduled Saturday at the Fraternal Order of Eagles parking lot at 519 E. 7th St. here.

It costs nothing to enter and entry forms may be picked up at the lodge.

Proceeds from the competition Saturday will be donated to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, and Ector and Ward counties associations for the retarded.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three entries in each category.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

How you say --- NO SOAP --- HEH HEH

A CHANGING WORLD

Shooting from the hip endangers peace

Copley News Service

There are more than a few people who think that the time has come for President Carter to take his on-the-job-training regarding foreign affairs out of the public eye into the privacy of the Oval Office. This would seem to be particularly desirable regarding the sensitive Israeli-Arab situation in the Middle East.

The headlines alone indicate the danger, at least lack of wisdom, in shooting from the hip on a war-peace issue about which one has had little experience:

"Carter Envisions Israeli Withdrawal to '67 Borders."

"White House Clarifies Carter's Stand, Says He Believes in Defensible Borders."

"Carter Endorses Idea of Palestinian Homeland."

"State Department Taken by Surprise on Carter Palestinian Stand."

"White House Explains Carter's View on Palestinians."

"Carter's Mideast Statements Causing All Sides to Wonder."

"Carter's Off-the-Cuff Remarks Upset Israeli Election Campaign."

The President insists he is running an "open" presidency, and in lots of ways this is refreshing. Foreign affairs, however, are much more sensitive, particularly the Mideast situation, than an argument over a new dam in the Dakotas. His own staff of experts and experienced State Department men need to persuade him of this fact.



JOHN PINKERMAN

He says often that nothing he says about human rights and the abuse of dissidents in the Soviet Union will affect arms talks with the Kremlin. He very likely is correct, because the Soviets are very pragmatic and are not rattled by his high-sounding words on human rights.

The volatile Mideast situation is much different, just as the touchy situation regarding the fate of 240 Americans was a more dangerous situation in Idi Amin's Uganda. He needs to study more, proceed more carefully and go the way of traditional time-tested diplomatic procedures.

On May 17, Israel will elect a prime minister, and it is a very close race. Telling Israel in precise terms what to do about its borders at this time has a great effect on the fate of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Saying one day that the Palestinians deserve a state of their own, then "clarifying" that statement with one that makes the Palestinian settlement part of an overall Jordanian agreement does nothing to ease the tense situation in the Mideast. Then, following that with an "explanation" that there should be Israeli positions along the Jordan River further damages negotiations that have been going on for several years between Israel and those in touch with the Arabs.

In Israel, competent observers compare Mr. Carter's direct and simplistic approach to that once used by ex-Premier Golda Meir. "But," one observer said, "Golda was an ambassador and a foreign minister for many years. Mr. Carter doesn't have that experience."

A quieter, more studied approach to the difficult Mideast situation would serve Israel and the Arabs better and it would serve Mr. Carter's sincere peace efforts far better.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. At Hamadan, Persian city 160 miles north of Teheran, capital city of Iran, are the tombs of Esther and her foster father, Mordecai. The inscription is said to read: Thursday, 15 Adar, 4474 B.C. This site is held in great reverence by the Jewish people. Why? Esther?

2. What man was released from crucifixion in preference to Jesus? Mark 15:7

3. How were cattle thieves penalized in Mosaic times? Ex. 22:4

4. Rearrange the following letters, add the capital letter and name a Roman ruler. o-n-i-t-u-s-e-l-i-a. Luke 3:1

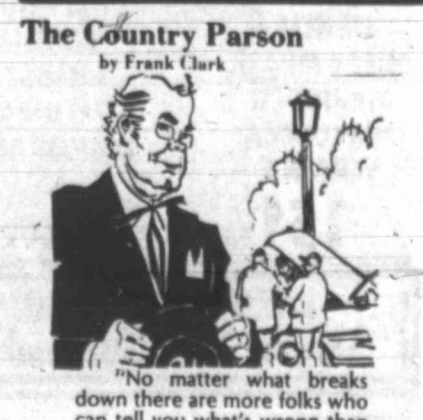
5. Why was Saul afraid of David? 1 Samuel or 1 Kings 18:12

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BROADSIDES



The Country Parson by Frank Clark



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ADVERTISING RATES Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Welcome, historians

Spring meetings of two great regional historical organizations are being held jointly in the Tall City this weekend, with interesting, informative papers on subjects of historical interest being presented, in addition to other program highlights.

The Permian Historical Society opened its conference this morning at the Rodeway Inn, with an unusually large number of delegates in attendance.

Special awards were presented to four Permian Pioneers who have resided in the Permian Basin Empire for 50 years or more and who continuously have worked for its religious, educational, cultural, recreational or economic development.

Then, in mid-afternoon, the West Texas Historical Association convened its session, with more papers being delivered.

Dr. Robert C. Cotner of The University of Texas, Austin, and a former Midland resident, will introduce a special program at this evening's dinner session.

Other historical papers will be presented Saturday morning, with adjournment scheduled following a luncheon at the Rodeway. Tours of points of interest will be made during the afternoon.

Scores of persons from throughout this area are on hand for the joint conference.

History actually is being made at the meeting, since this marks the first time ever that the West Texas Historical Association has met here.

Midland is honored to have the two groups meeting here and Midlanders are anxious to be of any possible service to the visitors.

It is impossible to place a value on the work of volunteer historians in researching, recording and preserving the history of any given city or region, but, needless to say, it is a most rewarding effort from which present and future generations will benefit.

We have a feeling, too, that volunteer historians never have received the credit due them for the valuable services they perform.

But Midlanders can and do salute members of the two organizations, thanking them for the services which they provide and for holding their spring conferences in the Tall City. They are invited back at any time.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that the stay of the convention delegates here will be enjoyable and profitable from every standpoint.

Salute to the Mahons

Yes, it's great to have the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in convention here, but it is even greater when Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon are special guests and program participants. And this is the case in Midland right now.

George and Helen Mahon add dignity and a spirit of graciousness and enthusiasm to any function which they attend — and the WTCC convention here is no exception.

The veteran congressman performs magnificently in serving not only his 19th District, but all of West Texas, the State of Texas and the nation as well.

He is dean of the Congress and chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations — one of the most highly respected and most influential men in government today. He is a leading advocate of fiscal responsibility in govern-

ment and is widely recognized as an authority on fiscal affairs, as well as energy, agriculture and other matters.

He holds so many honors that it is next to impossible to list them all. Yet he maintains the same humble, friendly, cooperative spirit which has made him a favorite of most everyone here and elsewhere.

It's always good to have George and Helen Mahon back in the Tall City of Midland.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

30 Years Ago (Apr. 15, 1947):

Midland will have a new mayor and three new city councilmen Wednesday when Mayor-elect R.H. "Rusty" Gifford and Councilmen-elect Ben F. Black, Robert S. Dewey and W.F. Hejl take the oath of office and are installed at City Hall.

Good rains, which started falling here Monday, also are reported all the way from Fort Worth to El Paso.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Fun and games in the Bahamas

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A wealthy American plotted to assassinate two leaders of the Bahamas shortly before the Caribbean islands gained independence from Great Britain, according to confidential intelligence reports.

The audacious murder plot against Premier Lynden Pindling and Deputy Premier Arthur Hanna is chronicled in classified reports prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

The "financial backer of this plan has been identified as a wealthy American citizen," who owned a hotel on an island in the Bahamas, the report declares. The hotel financier, whose name was expunged from the IRS documents, believed he had been "shaken down for a 'political contribution' to Pindling's political campaign in 1972. Because he refused to contribute, the American alleged, his hotel was burned down by 'politically motivated arson.'"

The American tried to purchase "Thompson-submachine guns and ... M-1 rifles" through a cohort, the report continues. The arms were to be used "in connection with a plot to assassinate Pindling and Hanna."

The alleged plot in 1973 came at a time when some Bahamians believed that the United States was secretly aiding anti-Pindling dissidents. The IRS, which had been investigating American tax havens in the

Bahamas, provided the assassination information to Bahaman authorities to dispel this view.

Footnote: The IRS files were in records provided to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. His Consumer Affairs subcommittee was investigating IRS projects relating to tax havens.

PATTY'S PERILS — The disappearance of Patty Hearst's blood-stained bathrobe hurt her chances of acquittal at her bank robber trial last year. This is the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. L.J. West, who is now speaking out for the first time.

The young heiress was wearing a blue bathrobe on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, when she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She fought her abductors. But her SLA tormentors overpowered her, bound her and stuffed her in a garbage can for the drive to a hideout. She was badly battered, and her wounds bled profusely.

Later, the FBI found the torn, blood-soaked garment, which was identified as Patty's by her mother, Catherine Hearst. But by the time Patty was arrested and tried, the crucial piece of evidence had mysteriously disappeared. The jury never got to see the gruesome evidence of Patty's fight to defend herself.

It was ironic, Dr. West told us, that

some government psychiatrists referred to her as the "Queen of the SLA." They suggested that she enjoyed her new role as a revolutionary.

"The so-called Queen," West noted wryly, "was being carried around in a garbage can after her abduction."

Following Patty's arrest, government prosecutors taped Patty's conversations with friends and edited them selectively. "What the jury heard wasn't the whole story," contended the psychiatrist.

"The last thing the jury heard on those tapes was Patty cursing. But many references favorable to Patty's defense had been removed," West told us. "For instance, nowhere in the tapes did the jury hear Patty relate that her parents should disregard all they had heard her say on the infamous SLA tapes, in which she had played the role of the revolutionary 'Tanya.'"

The Hearst family never really believed any of Patty's harsh denunciations on the SLA tapes, West recalled. "They never believed Patty was talking of her own free will. They assumed she was under duress."

Footnote: Dr. West gave the publishing heiress a thorough, 40-hour psychiatric examination. He concluded sadly that "she would never be 19 years old again." But he believes Patty may return to normal health one day. "She would have to be allowed to lead a more conventional life than she is now, though," he cautioned.

WATCH ON WASTE — Asst. Patent Commissioner Richard Shakman isn't letting President Carter's economy-in-government drive interfere with his sumptuous style of living. Shakman has just installed \$5,600 worth of unneeded furnishings and changes in his office. He has also billed the taxpayers another \$5,600 for a 20-month course at American University. He uses Patent Office personnel, incidentally, to help with his homework. Shakman also told us bluntly that he'll order a Patent Office chauffeur to drive him to and from classes if he needs.

— Some 400 students from the Defense Dept.'s school for officers and civilians will embark soon on 16-day junkets around the world. They will visit such faraway places as Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East ostensibly to chat with foreign leaders and study world affairs. The bill for the trips is estimated at \$778,000.

BIBLE VERSE

And he said unto them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." — Mark 16:15.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter rejected chance of escape from rebate trap

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter turned down suggestions from friendly Senators two weeks ago that he quietly shelve his \$30 tax rebate scheme, thereby closing the last avenue of escape from a self-constructed trap.

When Congress returns from Easter recess Monday, the President will confront this no-win situation: if the Senate rejects the rebate, Mr. Carter will be seen losing his first major test of strength with Congress; if the Senate passes the rebate, nervous capital markets will react adversely and sluggish business confidence will drop still more.

What's more, the rebate has become intertwined with Mr. Carter's daring attempt to thin out federal water projects. Although old Senate hands expect Mr. Carter to remove their pet projects from the "hit list" today, presidential aides believe a hard decision not to do so was made late last week. Thus, still more congressional disappointment is probable.

Most remarkable about the President's lavish political investment is its object: a proposal with little popular support, which boasts almost no champions in the administration and was originally suspect in Mr. Carter's own eyes. The President on the telephone Good Friday lobbying Senators on the rebate was testimony to his stubborn combativeness — which carried him from obscurity to the Oval Office but shows limitations in handling Congress.



Evans Novak

The rebate came out of the transition period's quest for a quick fix to save the economy. Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, pushed for a rebate. Instinctively, Mr. Carter expressed doubt that shoveling out \$11.4 billion indiscriminately could work, but he finally bowed to the professional economists.

Enthusiasm for the rebate was well contained from the first, with labor and Congress unimpressed. Nor did budget director Bert Lance seem ecstatic. He might have been influenced by advice from private economic consultant Eliot Janeway, who immediately forecast that the rebate would "wreck" money markets — driving up interest to wipe out what help low-income people got from the rebate.

Janeway's predictions were substantiated on Wall Street, where indifference soon turned to hostility. Frightened financiers saw \$11.4 billion wasted on the rebate as proof that Mr. Carter cared little about inflation. To money managers, Senate passage would be a signal not to invest.

The rebate's transformation from economic stimulant to depressant caused some Senators to urge presidential disposal. Most recent was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a Senate Finance Committee member, who told the President economic indicators had improved markedly since the rebate was proposed, reason enough to shelve it. Mr. Carter politely but resolutely disagreed.

Bentsen has secret support inside the administration. "I don't know anybody except Charley Schultz who still believes in the rebate, and sometimes I wonder about Charley," one insider told us. Another presidential aide confided that many at the White House hoped Mr. Carter would abandon the rebate — either overtly or by just ignoring it.

That option vanished last week when Mr. Carter turned on a personal lobbying effort in behalf of the rebate — a decision unrelated to the rebate's intrinsic worth. "The decision was we couldn't accept headlines in the morning paper about 'Carter Defeated on Rebate,'" revealed a presidential aide personally opposed to the rebate.

Another White House staffer told us surrender on the rebate "just isn't Jimmy's style." What is that style? "Stubbornness, I guess," the aide replied — citing a quality abundant at the White House in recent years.

So, instead of choosing between supporting or abandoning the rebate, the option considered at the White House has been whether to retreat on some imperiled water projects in a trade-off, or hold firm on both the water projects and the rebate. This

the small society



by Brickman



The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON  
When the House and Means Con reported out the income tax bill on Sixteenth Amend the Constitu predicted:  
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Clayton said ther action on t The House i doctoring the l conform to Bris The key provi — a \$357 mill

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# U.S. income tax burden misleading

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the House Ways and Means Committee reported out the first income tax bill under the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, it predicted: "All good citizens... will willingly and cheerfully support and sustain this, the fairest and cheapest of all taxes. The committee had every reason to believe what it wrote was true. That early income tax was only 1 per cent of the first \$20,000 of taxable

income, and gradually rose to a maximum of only 7 per cent on all over \$500,000. Today, however, the cheerfulness has gone out of taxpaying. The 1 per cent tax is a thing of the past; the Internal Revenue Code has become a bulky joke. The income tax has few defenders — and Friday is April 15, the day the tax is due. In some respects, the federal income tax has a worse reputation today than it deserves. The national tax burden — the percentage of

national income taken by federal, state and local taxes combined — has increased tremendously in the last 25 years. But the federal income tax has increased less than other major taxes; by some measures, it has hardly increased at all. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, an agency here, has calculated that in 1953 the average family had an income of \$5,000, and paid 11.8 per cent of that income in direct taxes of all kind — federal, state and local

income, federal Social Security, state and local sales and local property taxes. By 1975, according to ACIR, the average family's income had risen to \$14,000 — and governments were taxing away 22.7 per cent of that income directly, nearly twice what they took in the 1950s. In percentage terms, the state and local income burden rose the most — 533 per cent — followed by the Social Security tax (436 per cent) and state and local sales taxes (117 per cent).

Next came local property taxes, at 81.8 per cent. The federal income tax was last, at 26.3 per cent. In absolute or dollar terms, the Social Security tax rose the most. In second place, in roughly a tie, were the federal income tax and local property taxes. Measured another way — for the population as a whole as distinct from the average family — the federal income tax burden has remained virtually unchanged for the last 25 years. Left to itself, inflation would increase this

burden. Inflation means higher incomes, and higher incomes automatically move people into higher tax brackets. But Congress has periodically cut income taxes in various ways to offset this effect. Thus in 1953 federal income taxes were 10.2 per cent of total national personal income — and in 1975 they were 10.0 per cent. These constant percentages mask some important distributional changes, however. The biggest income tax cuts have gone to low-income

families, millions of which have been moved off the federal income tax rolls entirely in recent years. To make up for this, income taxes on average and upper-income families have been allowed to creep up a little. In this sense, the federal income tax has become more progressive — but most experts say the total federal tax structure has not. That is because the Social Security tax has gone up so much, while the corporate income tax has come down.

April 17-24  
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Evangelist:  
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## House will have to wait to work on school finance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives who hoped to have the complex and politically explosive school finance bill behind them by now must start from scratch Monday. They quit for the weekend late Thursday afternoon, with most angry and confused over a parliamentary play that wiped out a week's work. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, saying he wanted to buy time to dramatize what he called inequities in the bill, raised a point of order against its further consideration.

Only an emergency message from Gov. Dolph Briscoe allowed the House to take up the education measure ahead of the general appropriation bill. But Briscoe's emergency message allowed consideration only of "the subject contained in my report to you" concerning public school finance. Bryant observed that the \$708 million bill contained several subjects — such as extra funds for driver education and more teachers — that were not mentioned by Briscoe.

Clayton said he had no choice but to rule out further action on the bill. The House Public Education Committee began doctoring the bill to remove sections that did not conform to Briscoe's message. The key provision of the bill was — and will remain — a \$357 million reduction in local costs of the

Foundation School Program, including \$73 million in mandatory property tax cuts in 1978-79. Single shot bills will address subjects that had to be deleted from the comprehensive bill. "Everybody knew if they chose to be horsey about it and delay it (with a point of order), they could," Clayton told reporters. Bryant said at a news conference, "The whole point is delay... All we were trying to do is buy time to dramatize the inequities in the bill... We will try to provide figures showing basically that the wealthy school districts get a great deal of money from the bill while the poor ones get very little."

After the school finance bill was shelved, the House tentatively approved a Senate bill that would make the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike a toll-free segment of the state highway system.

House members passed to the Senate a bill setting up two pilot programs of job training for "displaced homemakers" — widows and divorcees. Tentatively approved were House bills that would:

- Permit physicians to treat cancer patients with Laetrile, a drug disapproved by the federal government and the American Cancer Society.
- Provide a place on driver licenses to enter drugs to which a motorist is allergic.
- Outlaw the sale of bottle rockets in Harris County.

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## Green resumes defense of political conspiracy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green resumes his testimony on an alleged political conspiracy today in his public lawlessness trial. Green took the stand in his own defense Thursday afternoon, telling his three-man, three-woman jury enemies gained through three fierce political campaigns to get him charged with public lawlessness. The politics of Anderson County are as bitter as those of Duval County, Green testified. The wounds from those campaigns "still bleed," he said. He ran third in a legislative campaign in which Fred Head upset Speaker Rayford Price in 1972, Green said. "It was a very bitter election because it represented a fight between business and labor," he said. It also pit an opponent of convicted Speaker Gus Mutscher (Head) against a man who had not fought

Mutscher, he said. Before the runoff between Head and Price, he said, each side vainly offered him trips to Acapulco and money for future campaigns if he would endorse their candidate. In 1974, as assistant county attorney, he investigated an alleged narcotics payoff in the Palestine police department, Green said. The county attorney, Bill House, fired him without giving a reason, he said. The next morning, he heard a radio report that House charged him with a list of wrongdoing that rivaled the 13 colonies' grievances against the King of England, he said, and that made him announce as a write-in candidate against House. He beat House with approximately 60 per cent of the vote, he said. Last year, he ran against Dist. Atty. Richard Handorf in a "muddling" campaign that was "drug into the gutter," Green said.

## Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Midland/Odessa

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Midland/Odessa area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration. This famous course has been taught to many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

## Ft. Hood property not lost?

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The commander of Ft. Hood said Thursday he can account for \$1.5 million in military property allegedly missing from his massive Army post in Central Texas. Lt. Gen. Robert Shoemaker said the property is not lost. "We know where every single item is," Shoemaker said. Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis., said last weekend he had seen documents showing \$1,461,403 in losses at the post during the 15 months ending last Dec. 15.

"The term loss is used in a general sense," Shoemaker said. The general said that during the period mentioned by Aspin, there had been more than 2,600 investigations into damaged, lost, destroyed or worn-out equipment at Ft. Hood. He said such investigations are called reports of survey by the military. Shoemaker said 817 persons were found liable for the property loss and \$131,529 was recovered by the government. In remaining results of survey, Shoemaker said, liability had not been placed on an individual because of legal requirements that say a person must be grossly negligent in handling the equipment before he can be held liable.

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# Texas water board head advocates plan for state

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

By the year 2000, all of Texas west of Dallas will suffer water shortages unless a way can be found to bring in water from neighboring states, Gen. James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, said Thursday.

Rose spoke to the water and state affairs committees of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In 1974, Texas used 23.5 million acre feet of water, Rose said, 75 per cent for food and fiber, 11 per cent for municipal needs and 9 per cent for manufacturing.

The 1977 water supply in Texas includes 10.5 million acre feet of surface water and 4.3 million feet of groundwater that can be used without mining existing groundwater, he said.

Thus, Texas is depleting ground-water reserves to meet its present needs, Rose said.

If all of the feasible lakes could be built, surface water would increase to 14 million acre feet, but that would leave a 45 per cent shortage, Rose said.

"We're going to have to get water from outside this state for all purposes," he said, and not just for irrigation.

Rose said the first two volumes of a new water plan for Texas and a feasibility study for importing water from Arkansas have been completed.

He said this plan "is not just an engineering document," but rather includes a full examination of all factors.

Rose said the feasibility study

shows it would benefit both states if Texas "skimmed off" excess water in Arkansas.

The new water plan includes emphasis on conservation, but "our data does not show us that conservation alone will solve the water problems of this state," he said.

Other factors included in developing water needs include improving water quality, solving problems of flooding and overcoming shortages of capital and energy, Rose

said. Rose estimated compliance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act will cost \$700 to \$800 million. He said he hopes federal money will be available to help in compliance.

If sufficient water is not found, he said, growth in Texas will be stopped. Further, he said, adequate food and fiber production is "vitaly important to the United States and to the world."

One effort Texas is making to solve its water problems is participation in

a six-state council to study water needs of those states on the Ogallala Aquifer, Rose said. Those states are Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

Each state will have one vote on the final report and the federal government will have one vote. Rose said this "federal study at the state level" is a good approach to the problem.

## Soviets won't try U.S. hand on fishing

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has given "additional instructions" to its ship captains on "strict observance" of American restrictions on fishing in U.S. coastal waters, the Soviet Ministry of Fisheries said Thursday.

The announcement is evidently aimed at defusing American anger over repeated Soviet violations of restrictions on fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast that went into effect March 1. Two Soviet trawlers were seized last weekend, and President Carter warned that continued Soviet violations could damage relations between the two countries.

The Soviets apparently have decided not to challenge the U.S. firmness on this score. The an-

nouncement carried by the official news agency Tass said that "fishing officials will carry out additional work to explain the fishing rules in the American zone" in accordance with a Soviet-American agreement signed last fall giving the Russians a limited right to operate within American waters.

The statement says that "in connection with the recent fishing incidents, the Ministry of Fisheries of the USSR considered in detail the related matters. Fishing ship captains have been given additional instructions on strict observance of fishing rules."

Moscow's conciliatory stance may also be directed at gaining release of the ships without heavy fines

## Group discusses disposal of doomed Webb property

BIG SPRING — Prospective bidders for the spoils of Webb Air Force Base property assembled for the first time in the officer's club at Webb Thursday.

Among those attending were U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson; Bob Block, from U.S. Sen. Loyd Bentsen's office, and representatives from the Federal Office of Economic Adjustment.

It was at this meeting that officials outlined proposals to hasten an economic recovery at Big Spring.

The Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA) is "to coordinate the efforts

carried out to generate new jobs and overcome the economic difficulties caused by defense actions. There will be disagreements and some friendly discussion on how to do this. There always is in this type of situation," Sheehan, executive director of the President's Economic Adjustment Committee, said.

"Unlike past action by the Department of Defense, the fuse on this one is rather short. The burden is on the federal agencies to work closely with the city and Howard County in this venture," Sheehan added.

## Youngster improving in hospital

SAN ANGELO — Three-year-old Paul Garcia, who was orphaned Tuesday in a collision that claimed three lives 14 miles south of Big Spring, was reported in satisfactory condition at Shandon Hospital in San Angelo today.

His father, Ephriam Garcia, 41, and mother, Ginger Walker Garcia, 32, both of San Angelo, were killed instantly when their car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Raul Rodriguez, 61, of Sterling City.

Rodriguez died late Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

## Tank fire blamed on lightning

A lightning bolt probably started an oil tank battery fire Thursday afternoon, six miles southwest of Garden City.

Midland firemen used 400 gallons of water and 10 gallons of chemicals to extinguish the fire which began about 1:49 p.m. and did heavy damage to the tanks.

The tanks were on Horn lease number one.

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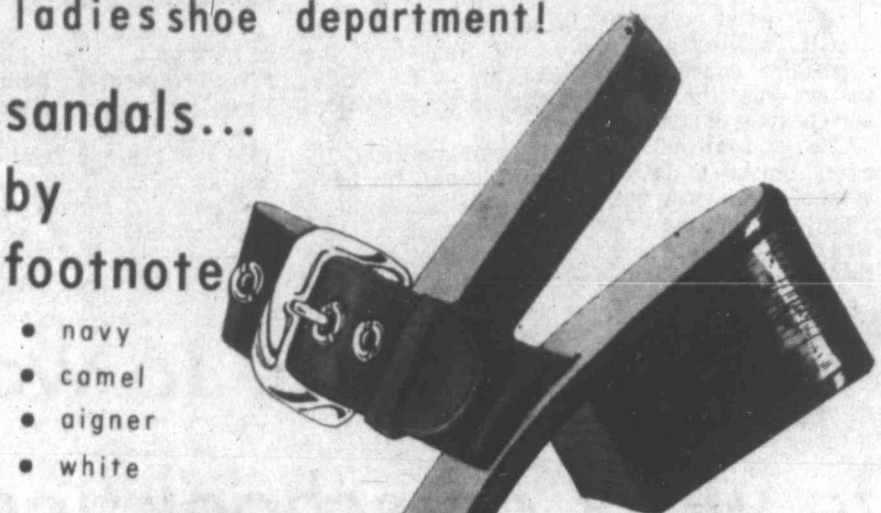
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- camel
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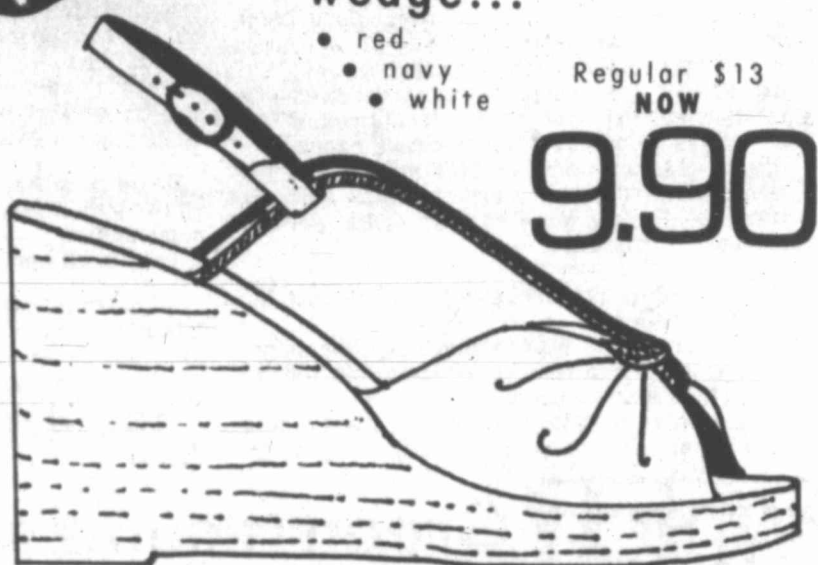
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- red
- navy
- white

Regular \$13

NOW

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SECTION Me By ANDREA Copley News If the liberation has been an exercise in trying to understand the struggle for r... For the April neckbl... Owned 3 N 23 PLAZA 418 1st



# Men feel threatened by women's lib movement

By ANDREA HERMAN  
Copley News Service

If the women's liberation movement has been a frustrating exercise for women, trying to understand it has been an almost futile struggle for men.

They feel threatened. Polarized. Scared. And that's what women must rectify now, according to Constantina Safilios-Rothschild, a sociologist who's done extensive research into relationships of men and women. Safilios-Rothschild was

a consultant for the United Nations during International Women's Year, November, 1974, through March, 1975.

"We could be on the threshold of some fantastic revolution if each woman managed to help two or three men understand themselves and women better," she suggested in an interview.

"Of course, we couldn't call it help, but that's what it would be. Talking. Exchanging ideas. Making men finally visualize women as colleagues and friends. They'd learn that,

although some of us might have different sets of values and needs, we're still acceptable human beings."

Safilios-Rothschild doesn't exactly label it public relations, but pursuing sound interpersonal relationships with men should be the next priority in the women's movement.

"It's the only direction we can go, the only avenue toward progressive legislation now that we've made inroads into professional life," she said.

"We're working desk to desk. We'll get nowhere

with hostility on both sides."

Professor of sociology at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., and author of a book on love, sex and sex roles, Safilios-Rothschild says:

"Our ultimate success at establishing an equal, compatible role with men hinges on our ability to understand and relate to their feelings, sizing up their anxieties, alleviating their resentments."

The big mistake in the mid-'60s when the women's movement sprang up, Safilios-

Rothschild feels, was that it didn't involve men.

"It was understandable," she said. "Women were angry."

"That was important then. Women had to be angry to wake up. Yet now, that phase is over. It's time to focus on men and their built-up antagonisms."

The sociologist said there is a great potential for men to become friends with women.

With a relaxing, giving association, men will be more in touch with their feelings, she said, more honest in their

relationships. The pressure of image-building will be off. Men will also have a wider range of friends.

She feels the "female emergence" has been a big shock and difficult transition for most men.

"More than a few feel a woman isn't supposed to have a personality. She's supposed to be 'blah.'"

"Many are deluded into thinking that a woman isn't a complete person without a man that she's defined through him."

"But she's not." Who are the emotionally healthy men?

"Males who are extremely successful, very secure, who are happy with themselves," Safilios-Rothschild said.

"Those who block women—are in very precarious situations. Scared about their jobs. Emotionally insecure. They usually have been

reinforced by weak, simpering wives. Safilios-Rothschild is impressed by today's young people.

"They're friends. They better adjusted sexually, admit to one another too."

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## Sexy sandals draw wearers; 'No way,' say other women

By DOROTHY HARRINGTON  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Sexy sandals for spring are getting their comeuppance. On high-rising, 4 1/2-inch heels set on a base smaller than a dime. Not since the mini brought an end to stiletto heels in the '60s have shoes gone to

such skyscraping heights.

The elevation is attributed to the new soft femininity in clothes. The return of the waistline means the ascendancy of the heel. The naked sandals on their slender spindles may change graceful mobility into tottering tribulation for some, but model Melody Watts had no trouble walking in the sandals and liked them so much she wanted to know what other color they come in.

Here's what six well-known women say about wearing high heels again and how such footwear fits into today's life-style.

Carol Burnett (comedian): "I might on the show occasionally. Bob Mackie always gets everything for me. But I wouldn't think I'd trip. But on the show I wouldn't be walking around that much. It would be a lot safer. I'm tall anyway, so I don't need the higher heels. I'll go 3 or 3 1/2 inches maybe. Or I might get a pair and go someplace and sit and cross my legs and look very sexy and then when I was going to leave, change my shoes."

"I don't think they have anything to do with women's lib — no — designer's liberation. They're something to sell, to stimulate buying."

Joan Dempsey Klein (a judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court): "They're ridiculous. I



This pair of spring sandals have 4 1/2 inch heels. They retail for \$76 and are made of genuine leather with gilt trim. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

absolutely will not wear them. I think they are not only unhealthy, but it's demeaning for a designer to suggest that women, to be stylish, should wear such a shoe. They're not in keeping with the modern woman, nor with trends toward posture and good health. They may be pretty but you could break your neck. And women shouldn't be wearing shoes around that prevent them from taking care of their

safety. What if they had to run in them? They're not functional shoes and there should be a compromise between something healthy and something pretty."



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**FREE BELLY DANCING & SNAKE DANCE DEMONSTRATION**

By **LISA MICHELLE**



Midland has a striking young beauty veiled with the mystery and haunting of the Far East. But, with her liling smile she says, "My heart is in Texas."

She is Lisa Lucus Michelle. Michelle is her professional name. We will be seeing a lot of her from now on. Lisa started modeling for some of the world's leading photographers at the age of 11. She's travelled from Hollywood Calif., to posing in Janson suits on the sparkling beaches of Corpus Christi. Or clad in leather with the Gouchas of the King Ranch. And across the country, every stage she appeared on became golden with entertainment. Sat., April 16th, she will be at Omar Khayyam's at 2 p.m. in Dellwood Mall, doing her exotic Belly Dance on a Persian Rug. She also poses for the Studio of Ron Stolz.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16 2-4 P.M.**  
IN THE DELLWOOD MALL IN FRONT OF  
**OMAR KHAYYAM**  
FEATURING OMAR KHAYYAM BELLY DANCING COSTUMES  
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### Lioness club hears Salad Special talk

The Lioness 700 Club, auxiliary to the Westside Lions Club, had a business session and program in the home of Mrs. Louise Wiles. Mrs. Josie Castleberry was co-hostess.

Mrs. Nelle Drummond gave the invocation. It was announced the District 2A-1 convention will be held in San Angelo April 22-24. Tina Kirby will represent the Westside Lions Club in the convention's Queen's Contest.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Wilma Neil Barrington, chairman, and Mrs. Marie Shannon and Mrs. Wiles.

The program was given by Larry Wiles, chairman of the Westside Lions Club "Salad Special" to be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 7 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Lions J. E. Barrington and R. T. Drummond were special guests at the meeting.

### Clubs award scholarships

HOUSTON — Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., awarded \$2,000 in scholarships at the annual spring convention here Wednesday.

Among students judged worthy for study in horticulture, floriculture, garden therapy, forestry, park management and related fields for the scholarships was Kimberly Ann McAdams of Andrews.

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<b>JUNIOR BLOUSES</b> <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> Pretty polyester blouses in an array of solid fashion colors. In sizes 5-13 Made to sell for \$14.00	<b>LADIES BLOUSES</b> <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Choose from beautiful colorful prints. Polyester or polyester cotton. Sizes 8-18. all very specially priced.
<b>MISSIES PANTS</b> <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Pull-on style pants of polyester knit. Solid fashion colors. Sizes 8-18	<b>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</b> Blazer 17 <sup>99</sup> Vest 8 <sup>99</sup> Blouse 7 <sup>99</sup> Pant 8 <sup>99</sup> Blue or gold. Sizes 5-13

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DEAR ABBY

## Counselor gives advice; skips town with money

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get herself a "boyfriend" — and the younger, the better. He also encouraged her to join a nudist colony.

He said HE was a member, and he even showed

her one of the "camp" magazines. She paid him for a year's "counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage counselors are like this one, but how is a person supposed to know the honest ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctor" and their walls are covered with diplomas that look "real" to the average person.—MRS. H. W. S.

DEAR MRS. H. W. S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your family doctor, clergyman or the Better Business Bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation.

If the above sources are unavailable to you write to The American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, 225 Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif. 91711, and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Paul's wife whose husband had the annoying habit of salting his food before tasting it reminds me of a supposedly true story.

A personnel director who was responsible for hiring executives would always invite the job applicant out for lunch as part of the interview. If he salted his food before tasting it, he deduced that he made decisions without first investigating.

Interesting?—M. E. H.

DEAR M. E. H.: Yes. And a reasonable conclusion, too.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae is Mrs. Cristobel Engleman, right. She succeeds Mrs. Jim Hill, left.

## Alumnae install officers

The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a coffee in the home of Mrs. Paul Rea, 1206 Community Lane, to install new officers for the upcoming year.

The incoming officers are Mrs. Cristobel Engleman, president; Mrs. Martin Allday, vice president; Mrs.

Robert Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Younger, treasurer. Mrs. Will Judd will be the Panhellenic representative.

Mrs. Johnny Warren and Mrs. Engleman reported on their activities at the Province convention held recently in Austin.

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## Book gives advice on methods needed when planning home

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Put your new house on paper before you build it. That advice comes from many sources to those planning new homes. Even if an architect is to be given the task of designing your home, he'll appreciate having something on paper that will cut down on the time required in the planning stage. It may even cost you less.

But how do you go about it? Many potential homeowners shy away from such a task, feeling they aren't up to its artistic demands. Others don't really know what is expected of such a project.

Now the idea has been made easier in "Drawing Plans for Your Own Home" by Jane Curran, a

member of the American Institute of Building Designers, who has come up with a unique book. For women, it is the answer to the house planner's prayer. As Mrs. Curran points out, "many people want to better their living conditions but just do not know how to begin."

In addition to all the good advice in the book, it comes with some tools that people delay acquiring when they are going to take on such a chore — a good wall of graph paper, a packet of templates (plastic cutouts punched to scale) and a slide ruler. When you are ready to do the house plan itself, you will need an 18 by 24-inch pad of translucent paper for a small home, a larger pad for a bigger one.

The book provides know-how in drawing plans for a new home, a remodeled home and an addition to a home. There are plans for arranging furnishings, with room sketches showing good and bad arrangements.

You can learn how to think in scale using the scale ruler and squared drawing paper from the kit, as you learn to measure and draw lines in one-quarter-inch scale which will equal one foot. Drawing a room from a floor plan will provide a good understanding of measuring, drawing and thinking in scale.

A valuable section Six fireplaces are

sketched and the template may be used to mark them on the drawing after the style is selected.

Mrs. Curran has included many suggestions that otherwise might be forgotten. Cutouts of children and adults in various positions sitting, walking, opening drawers, making beds, show the amount of space required for those purposes.

There are cutouts of patio furniture—chaise lounges, and chairs in various sizes. The laundry, kitchen and bath fixtures also appear as cutouts on the template.

She describes whiteprinting, the process of making copies from translucent originals. Mrs. Curran suggests that the best copies of a house plan that may be required by various agencies concerned with your building.

Learning to draw a lot for your house is really more important than it sounds. It will show the space available for construction and all the things that exist on the property to help the potential builder choose a house site.

Lot shapes vary greatly, the author points out. Some are simple rectangles, others may be irregular. Then, too, the contour of a lot may range from flat to steep hillsides.

As for the exterior of the house, the book includes many basic shapes to introduce the reader to design possibilities.

Construction terms — subfloors, tongue and groove, trimmer studs, vapor barriers and so on — are explained. A "crippled stud" turns out to be a 2 by 4 framing member which has been cut off to fit above or below a framed opening in the exterior or interior wall.

## AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE CHILDREN'S WEAR



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## Show includes youth division

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest flower show to be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 28 at 1705 W. Indiana St. will have a special division for youth.

Mrs. Mickey McCown, junior exhibits chairman for the show, announces the youth division is open to all young persons under 16 years of age desiring to enter an artistic arrangement and horticulture specimen. The classes will be subdivided according to age and eligibility for junior achievement award.

Classes will include "Spring Fun," "Spring Carnival" and "Spring on a Merry Go Round," a design of fresh and/or dried plant material depicting the title. Accessories permitted. Pot plants to be exhibited must have been in the possession of the exhibitor 45 days.

Entries for the show will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. April 28. Additional information about the youth division may be obtained by contacting Mrs. McCown, 694-4924. Schedules are available at the center.



NEW LEADER of the Texas T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 122 is Mrs. Lynn Millsap, right. Her co-leader is Mrs. Stella Nowlin, left. Other incoming officers are Priscilla Davis, treasurer, and Barbara Lasater, secretary.

## Clubs provide outlet for kids

By CONNIE GRZELKA  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shari Lewis, the children's entertainer, feels no need to hand out ideas to kids as though they had none of their own.

"Kids have sensational ideas. It's important that they explore their own ideas instead of just listening to those set forth by adults." This encourages children to trust their own concepts and themselves, explains the star of television's "The Shari Show."

Pointing to surveys that indicate that children are programmed to regard life as a series of events in half-hour segments, as in television, Ms. Lewis offers a suggestion: The old-fashioned club.

"Any number of children can start a club, even two or three. When there are other children around, there's always someone who'll trigger the activity to completion," she says.

A project is rewarding only when it is completed, she adds, noting the low frustration and concentration levels found in many children today.

Ms. Lewis, a former Scout and children's group leader, tells children how to organize a club and how to make it work on their own in her 15th and latest book, "The Kids-Only Club Book."

Her own daughter, Mallory, 14, tried to start four or five clubs over the past several years, but all attempts were short-lived. The reasons for such quick dispersals, says Ms. Lewis, usually include an unwillingness to work with adults and a simple lack of organization.

"The Kids-Only Club Book," gives children tips on getting members, electing officers, finding a meeting place and creating a club symbol. Ms. Lewis provides the specifics for putting on carnivals, puppet and magic shows, plays and craft fairs.

The author started working with young audiences at age 13, when she had her own show on a local television station here.

She claims to have no theory on working with children, but says, "I try to work as artistically as possible while staying within the framework of kids. It's only when you try to second guess kids that you turn out trash."

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., April 16)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day for making new and interesting plans for the future that have long-range implications. It is also a time to put your romantic side of life on a more fascinating basis.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19):** Study what your true objectives are and then take definite steps in the right directions toward achieving them.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Analyze all information you have in order to put that plan to work successfully. Take time to improve your surroundings.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Try to be more honest with your good friends and gain their goodwill. Attend the social and make the evening a happy one.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Visit congenials who can be of assistance to you and help you to get ahead faster. Avoid a troublemaker.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You can start a new venture today or give new impetus to one already in motion and get excellent results. Express happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Find a new system through which you can handle your responsibilities more efficiently. Improve your appearance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** If you cooperate more with your associates, you find that more success is possible in the future. Take better care of your health.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Become more enthusiastic about the work you have to do and you will be more efficient at it. Express personal happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Give encouragement to mate and have more harmony.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Make needed changes to your surroundings. Do some entertaining at home and bring more happiness into it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Improve on your daily activities so they run more smoothly in the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Pay more attention to finances if you want to live a fuller and more satisfying life in the future. Be clever with friends.

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## Plant growth damaged, but roots could still be alive

By TOM STEVENSON  
The Washington Post

Q: My Chinese hollies, English boxwood and An-

dromeda (Pieris japonica) all look like they are dead or dying. I suppose it was the cold weather. Is there any reason for hope they will recover?

A: Wait and see the severity of the damage before you do anything, says Dr. Paul L. Smeal, Virginia Tech specialist, but you won't know how far back the plants are killed until new growth begins. The plants may even die back to the ground, but the roots could still be alive and put out new growth. Later on, the extent of die-back can be determined and the dead wood removed. At the same time, fertilize generously to stimulate new growth.

Q: We dug up our lawn and seeded it with Kentucky bluegrass. Now we have a lot of tiny weeds. Where did they all come from? Could there have been weed seeds in with the grass seeds?

A: In many perhaps

most, soils there are quantities of weed seeds buried a few inches deep, waiting for someone to dig and bring them to the surface where they can get light enough to germinate. Your digging up the lawn probably did just that.

The seeds come in by air, water, animals and man's devices. They accumulate in the soil and stay alive for years.

What can be done about it? There is no really easy way at this point. Sterilizing the soil to a depth of several inches could destroy a lot of weed seeds, but that could be a difficult undertaking.

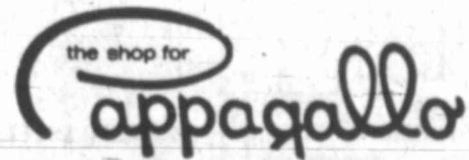
Q: I planted two paper birch trees on our front lawn last spring, mainly because my wife loves them. I've been told recently these trees are short-lived because of borers. Is this true?

A: The natural range of the paper birch is the northern United States and Canada. South of its natural range it is likely to be attacked by bronze birch borers.

The damage done by the borer is first apparent when the top of the tree suddenly wilts and dies. The top of the tree down, and when borer holes appear in the trunk, it is usually too late to save the tree.

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**19c**



# Nixon named in report on illegal campaign funds

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards were among politicians who received illegal campaign contributions totaling at least \$40,000 from a billion-dollar oil engineering and construction company, a court-ordered report shows.

The report does not contend, however, that any of the 11 federal, local and state politicians it lists knew they were getting contributions because the cash was masked as individual gifts.

The report on J. Ray McDermott Co., headquartered here, was ordered by a U.S. district court in Washington, following a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) suit last October which prohibited the company's top executives from continuing illegal practices.

The 40-page document was prepared by an audit committee of the McDermott board of directors and was filed with the SEC on this week.

Other Louisiana politicians identified as receiving illegal contributions included U.S. Sens. Russell Long and J. Bennett Johnston, Reps. David Treen and Henson Moore and Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris.

A candidate for the Texas state senate in 1972 listed only as "Mengden" was the only non-Louisiana politician besides Nixon to get money, the report said.

Nixon, Edwards and Long could not be reached for comment.

Treen and Moore both said they returned money given to them when they found out some or all of it came from McDermott corporate funds.

Sen. Johnston has acknowledged receiving \$20,000 from the late Roger

W. Wilson, a founder of the company and president of the firm from 1964 until his death in 1972.

The report said the contribution to Nixon was made in September 1972 by John Dupy, identified as treasurer of McDermott at the time and currently company vice president for administration.

The audit said Dupy wrote a personal check of \$1,000 to buy tickets to a New Orleans fund-raising dinner for Nixon. Dupy said he made the contribution at the request of board chairman Charles L. Graves, understanding Graves would reimburse him, which he did, the report said.

The report said that the payment to Johnston came from a \$300,000 fund

set by Wilson. However, it said it could not account for how the rest of the money was disbursed since it occurred before passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 and the Louisiana Campaign Finance Act of 1975.

The report, released after seven months of investigation, also said that McDermott may have paid \$1,030,000 to foreign officials in at least 14 countries during the past five years.

In addition, it said some of the \$17.3 million the firm paid as commissions to overseas sales agents may also have ended up in the hands of foreign government officials.

J. Ray McDermott reported \$1.1 billion in revenues last year. The report said much of the firm's in-

crease in revenue from \$25.4 million in 1954 has been due to overseas operations.

The contribution to Johnston is the only one accounted for in the inspection of Wilson's special \$300,000 fund.

Contributions to the other politicians came from other sources, the report said.

In Baton Rouge, Rep. Moore said Wednesday that he had received \$3,400 in contributions from six McDermott executives, including chairman and chief executive officer Charles L. Graves, during his 1974 congressional campaign. He said he also received a \$200 contribution from Graves in 1976.

Moore said he is now returning the money after the report said contribu-

tions were frequently given in the names of individual McDermott officials, who were later reimbursed illegally from company. Moore said he had no way of knowing whether the money he got from the executives was reimbursed by the company.

Treen said he returned a 1975 contribution of \$1,200 after he learned several months ago the money had come from McDermott.

The report said other payments to Louisiana officials included \$600 to Sen. Long, \$2,600 to Gov. Edwards, \$7,500 to former Jefferson Parish assessor Lawrence Chehardy, \$1,000 to Lt. Gov. Fitz Morris, about \$1,984 to Jefferson Parish Dist. Atty. John Mamoulides and \$100 to Jefferson Parish councilman B.H. Miller Jr.

## Modern machines replace old mapmaking processes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Geological Survey. Rooms full of grizzled little mapmakers armed with colored pencils and dividers may be a nice image, but they are no longer the rule at the nation's largest map-making operation — the

section. Based in Reston, Va., the eastern section employs just under 300 people, including a few old-school mapmakers. But most are experts in aerial photography and operations of the many sophisticated modern machines which have mostly replaced the pencils and dividers.

The Reston operation, responsible for about one-quarter of the nation, is one of four geological survey mapping centers in the country.

## Course slated

The American Red Cross instructor's aide course which will begin Monday still has some openings.

The course will be conducted at the Midland High school pool. Participants must be at least 14 years old and have either a basic rescue or advanced lifesaving certificate and swimming skills. Mrs. Charles L. Tighe will be the instructor.

Persons interested in enrolling may telephone the Red Cross at 684-6161.

## Lobleys honored

ABILENE — The nine children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lobley of Fort Sumner, N.M., including Grady Lobley of Midland, were honored April 8 with "Lobley Day" at Abilene Christian University.

The children established a \$25,000 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lobley Endowed Scholarship fund in honor of their mother and in memory of their late father.

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<p><b>DRAPES AN PANELS</b></p> <p>Foam glass draperies with thermal lining.</p> <p>48" x 63" Reg. 7.97 ..... \$9.97</p> <p>48" x 84" Reg. 9.97 ..... \$11.97</p> <p>Ivy Vine print Dacron ninoh panels. Pink, Blue, White, others.</p> <p>60" x 91" Reg. 7.66 ..... \$9.97</p>	<p><b>PACKAGED SHEETS</b></p> <p>TWIN 8" FULL 12" QUEEN 19" KING 22"</p> <p>Package contains fitted sheet 1-full sheet and 2 pillow cases. Non-iron ensemble of polyester and cotton.</p>	<p><b>DENIM-LOOK SLUMBER BAG</b></p> <p><b>1288</b> Regularly 14.88</p> <p>Nylon-Polyester lined. Full length zipper for comforter.</p>
<p><b>mens L.E.D. watches</b></p> <p><b>1995</b> Regularly 29.96</p> <p>With gold and silver bands.</p>	<p><b>SAVE NOW!</b></p> <p><b>4 qt. electric ice cream freezer</b></p> <p><b>1088</b> Regularly 12.97</p> <p>4 quart poly tub for quick, effortless ice cream making.</p>	<p><b>curtain and upholstery fabrics</b></p> <p>curtain fabric Regularly 1.67 yd. <b>117</b></p> <p>Upholstery Fabric. Reg. 1.97 yd. <b>117</b></p> <p>Assorted prints. Good selection of colors. 45" x 60" wide. 2 yds. to 15 yd. lengths.</p>
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**DEATHS**

**Mildred Dooley dies at age 43**

**SWEETWATER** — Mrs. Mildred Maxine Dooley, sister of Mrs. Roger Mize of Big Spring, died Thursday afternoon at a Sweetwater hospital. She was 43.

Services are pending in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dooley was born April 24, 1933, in Blackwell. She had lived her entire life in Nolan County.

Survivors include one daughter, two sons, her parents, five sisters and one granddaughter.

**Mrs. Newman's rites pending**

**LUBBOCK** — Services for Mrs. Paul Newman, mother of Mrs. Jean Clark of Midland, are pending here at Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newman died at her home Thursday afternoon.

She moved to Lubbock 50 years ago from Colorado Springs, Colo. She married Paul Newman on Jan. 26, 1926, in Topeka, Kan. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Survivors include her widower, daughter, and two granddaughters.

**George Winslow rites Saturday**

Services for George M. Winslow, 78, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Goins of Tulla officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring.

Winslow died Thursday morning in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers will be Jack Locke, Burl Timmons, Cecil Bridges, Dub Purser, Ed Pollock, Bill Baker, O. W. "Preacher" Roberts, Buddy Maulden and James Ramsey.



**REHEARSING** a campfire scene from "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" are student actors from Crane High School. They are, from left, Mark Marrs, Kathy Shaw, Linda Loper, Christy Edmiston and Rud Esquivel. Crane was one of eight high schools competing in the area AA University Interscholastic League contest Thursday at the Midland Community Theatre. Post and Kermit High Schools won that competition. Frenship High School in Wolforth was selected as alternate to the regional contest. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain.)

**Carter: some water plans may be restored**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter indicated today he has decided to recommend keeping some of the 30 water projects he had proposed scrapping.

And Carter pledged that his administration will adhere to strict criteria for initiating such projects in the future.

The President said governors and congressmen will be told over the weekend which projects survived his just-completed review of the projects. He said his staff is "preparing an analysis to give to the public" of his reasons for deeming some projects and keeping others.

Carter said he might make his decisions public Monday.

"We will publish and adhere to a list of very strict criteria in the future," the President told a nationally televised news conference.

The Washington Star reported that the administration decided to restore a substantial number of the projects. The newspaper, quoting administration officials, named the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota as one that would be partially restored so some construction can be completed.

However, the newspaper said Carter will stop well short of advocating full construction of the huge irrigation project.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said he had not been contacted by the White House on the project, but predicted that Carter would call for the project to go ahead, but reduced in scope.

"The project could be easily redesigned by eliminating the Canadian part," Young told a reporter.

North Dakota's other two members of Congress, Sen. Quentin Burdick, a Democrat, and Rep. Mark Andrews, a Republican, said through spokesmen that they had not been notified by the administration of any change in status of the project.

An aide to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., quoted Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm as saying that he had been told by the President on Thursday that "it looks like some of your projects are going to be restored."

Colorado has five projects on the administration's "hit list." Hart's aide said Carter did not tell Lamm which projects would be restored, or how many. But the aide speculated that the Delores project in southwest Colorado would be one of those revived.

An aide to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., also said it was anticipated that the President would allow some work to continue on the controversial Central Arizona water project, but that no formal word on the matter had yet been received from the White House.

**Test flows gas, crude**

Union Oil Co. of California was drilling ahead below 11,534 feet on a 15,200-foot wildcat contract at No. 1 Northern Natural-State, Lea County, N.M., project, after it flowed gas and oil on a drillstem test in the Wolf-camp.

Tool was open 1 1/4 hour on the test taken from 11,460-11,521 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes at the rate of 222,000 cubic feet and increasing to 300,000 cubic feet per day at the end of the test. Oil, gravity 45.7 degrees, surfaced in an unreported time. Recovery was 3,700 feet of fluid, being 52 barrels of oil, no water, and three barrels of gas-cut mud. The sample chamber contained five cubic feet of gas and 950 cubic centimeters of 47.7-gravity oil.

Flowing pressures were 618-1,671 pounds; 45-minute initial and 4 1/2-hour final shut-in pressures were 4,683 and 3,603 pounds, respectively.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-22s 35e, 15 miles west and slightly south of U Eunice.

**Replacement announced**

Alpha Petroleum Corp. of Dallas announced location for a replacement wildcat in Scurry County, five miles east of Hermleigh.

It is No. 8-R Sundance, 1,980 feet from south and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 188, block 3, H&TC survey.

It originally was staked as Amerada No. 8 Sundance. Hole was lost at 372 feet due to circulation problems.

It is contracted to 7,350 feet.

**FBI director seeking review**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — "asked the attorney general to review the matter again with the thought of considering the past problems of the FBI in the same light that was afforded the CIA."

"The thrust of the department's resolution of that matter was based upon the principle that it is not possible to 'indict an era.'"

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi decided in January not to prosecute CIA officials for opening citizens' mail from Communist countries.

Kelley said Thursday night that last week's indictment of former FBI supervisor John J. Kearney has "seriously affected" FBI morale. "I am arranging a conference between the attorney general, myself and a representative group of FBI agents to personally discuss our concerns," the FBI director said in a statement.

Kelley voiced his concern after 300 off-duty FBI agents demonstrated on the steps of a federal courthouse in New York Thursday prior to Kearney's arraignment.

Kelley promised "to use every means at my command to assure that (Kearney's) current predicament is resolved as soon as possible."

Kearney, 55, was the first FBI agent in history to be indicted for breaking the law while trying to enforce it.

More indictments were expected against other bureau officials involved in allegedly illegal wiretapping, mail-opening and burglaries in a campaign to track down radical fugitives.

Kelley said he has

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**Woody's jurors suggest sentence**

**FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)** — Convicted killer Allen Ladd Woody should be given a 99-year prison sentence, a state district court jury said Thursday.

Woody was convicted Wednesday of the 1975 murder of Beth Pearson, 15, of Kerrville.

Mrs. Pearson's body and that of Carol London, 18, were found in a pasture near Kerrville.

The state's chief witness, Lyle Brummett, 20, of Kerrville, testified that Woody strangled Mrs. Pearson after apparently raping her.

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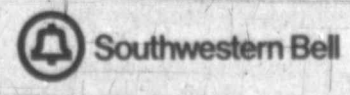
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# 'Soaps' reinforce stereotypes

By BETTI LOGAN  
Newsday

Today's soap operas are spiced up with touches of rape, impotence, abortion, drugs, incest and even miscegenation. But beneath the trimmings, they're feeding women with the same old diet. They serve to reinforce the notion that the woman's place is in the home and, of course, that the man is the backbone of the family.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Judith Waters, psychologist, professor and mother of three who spent 10 weeks glued to the set keeping tabs on 1,000 bits of dialogue on three of the nation's soaps. The Brooklyn College professor gives her students the credit — or blame — for getting her interested in the tedious job.

As Waters and psychology student Sherry D. Finz broke down the actors' lines into 19 categories (everything from aggressive and assertive to displays of deference and avoidance) they found that today's characters respond to their new problems in the same old stereotypical ways.

While analyzing the dialogue on "The Guiding Light," "The Doctors" and "General Hospital," Waters and Finz discovered that the "Men on the Soaps" are more directive (they initiate or direct others) and are usually found in office settings while female characters are mainly homemakers, interested chiefly in domestic affairs ... she is fond of babies and devoted to her children's success ...

"The study focused on the personalities exhibited on the soaps," Waters said. "The intention was to observe how the roles of men and women are depicted in an era in which some members of society are making an effort to achieve egalitarian treatment of the sexes."

Waters can only guess at the effect all this has on the average woman. She figures 6 million of them watch the soaps, almost religiously. "As to whether or not soap operas can change attitudes and norms, no concrete evidence is available to answer such a question. Logic will tell us that those same characters who hold audiences captive for any length of time are indeed capable of suggesting modes of action or behavior."

If average women do copy their soap opera heroines, society could be in for some real trouble. Waters found that female characters exhibited a greater number of "emotional," "dejected" and "deferent" reactions than did men, whereas the men

made many more "aggressive" and problem-solving remarks than did the actresses. Also males made more "helping" remarks than females and females made more "assertive" statements than did males.

"Soaps are a long way from accepting or even seeking a new morality," Waters said. For example, on the soap opera "Another World," Rachel was forced to choose between a career in sculpture and her marriage ... naturally she chose her husband."

In a few soap operas, like "The Doctors," women's liberation perhaps has won a small victory because women are professionally equal to men. But that's as far as the writer will go ... They never present the domestic side of egalitarianism in a realistic way, Waters said. "There are never situations which illustrate how the housework gets done, who cares for the children and what the financial arrangement is between the professional wife and her husband."

"In many instances, when you find a successful business woman on a soap opera she is usually single, generally extremely attractive, a prude in the business world, who is just waiting to enter susceptible, unsuspecting husbands," Waters said.

Soap operas are popular and have a potentially strong socializing influence on their audience. According to A.C. Nielsen Co., 71 per cent of the soap audience is composed of women, mainly housewives.

"Soapland for its viewers generally satisfies the desire for art, culture and gives alternative solutions to everyday problems in the real world. Many viewers' mysterious fascination for soaps results from the desire to get involved with the lives and emotions of people close to their own age and outlook ... without having responsibility for them," Waters and Finz conclude.

The sociological impact: "Characters in the soap

operas can establish or reinforce value systems ... they can suggest how people should act in certain situations ... they can legitimize behavior ..."

The three serials in the study were chosen randomly, one on each network, each a half-hour program. All three shows were watched for a period of eight weeks on a once-a-week basis to learn story lines and characters. Two weeks of daily viewing was spent coding the data.

The analysis revealed that the behavior patterns on the three programs are modeled on the traditional roles of men and women. Female characters were significantly more nurturant — they praise or serve.

They were found to be more evasive and, in the soaps at least, expressed hopelessness more often than did male characters. Men, on the other hand, appeared more forceful than women. Characters on "The Guiding Light" were more traditional than those on "General Hospital."



GOLD-SHEATHED STATUE of goddess Selket stands in display case in Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. Selket was one of figures guarding burial chamber of Tutankhamen. Her headpiece represents scorpion with raised tail. 55 treasures from the young pharaoh's tomb go on display today at the Chicago museum. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gene Watson's gamble paying dividends

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gene Watson gave up reshaping cars as a body shop man to carve a successful country music career

that includes four Top 10 hits in just two years.

Watson, from Houston, Tex., worked in a body shop for 12 years before deciding to devote full time to music. His gamble paid off with hits such as "Love in the Hot Afternoon," "You Could Know As Much About a Stranger," "Where Love

Begins" and his current "Paper Rosie," which is near the top of the charts.

"I'd have laughed if someone had told me 10 years ago that I'd have a No. 1 hit," Watson said while sipping coffee at a Music Row record company. "I'm no Elvis, but what I have been able

to do in the past years was all worth it. It makes me want to work harder."

Watson, 33, is a so-called "hard" country singer who spends 85 per cent of his time on the road with a two-piece band. Often compared to Merle Haggard, he was in Nashville to tape the syndicated "Pop Goes Country" television show.

He gave up his body shop job in Houston in 1975 after working in the shop during the day and combining that with playing at night for the better part of eight years.

"I worked at night simply because I loved the music. I was making good money since I had two jobs. But lots of mornings I was late getting to work. I put a lot of people out just so I could play at night."

"It was an extremely big decision. I knew I could get by at what I was doing, but I wasn't sure about music. But I decided to give it a try."

"It's a shaky situation to get into something you've never tried before. At that point, I hadn't been in but about four states."

"I liked working on cars and I always had. It takes more talent to do it than most people realize. But I always wanted to play music."

His tools, some \$7,000 worth, remain in his garage.

"You never know what might happen," he said.

While still holding two jobs, he patterned his musical style after Haggard.

"He has always been one of my favorites. I learned everything he came out with and even phrased like him. Then a guy told me I had Hag down flat, so I started training myself to do things other ways."

He picks his own material to record, which is unusual. It's normally done by the producer.

"There wouldn't be any point in me recording a song I had no faith in," he explained. "I'm basically a ballad singer, not too oriented to up-tempo songs. I'm just patterned more to ballads."

"And I'm not looking for a crossover hit. I'm pure country. I could never sing a pop song."

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# Florida vote may mean demise for future of ERA

By MYRA McPHERSON  
The Washington Post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida State Senate rejected the amendment to give women the right to vote in 1919 and Wednesday, 58 years later, it dealt a crucial blow to the equal rights amendment by defeating it 21 to 19.

Proponents and opponents of the amendment see Florida's action as a possible end for the ERA, which must be ratified by three more states by March, 1979, for passage. Florida was the fourth state to vote it down since January.

Florida's Senate has voted it down before, but this year was to be different.

Just two weeks ago there were 21 senators — a majority — pledged to vote yes on the ERA. Legislators who have been here for 20 years though, concede it is the most emotional issue

they have ever had to deal with.

The reasons for its defeat are many — including arguments that the amendment legalized homosexual marriages, unisex bathrooms, and preempted state rights on many laws governing a family. Those allegations were labeled "lies" and "myths" by ERA proponents, but they were effective nonetheless.

But the major reason was a political power play that, like many legislative maneuvering, had little to do with the actual merits or nonmerits of the amendment, which simply says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This southern Senate, heavy with conservative Democrats, is controlled by three men — the President, Lew Brantley, a sheetmetal contractor; past president and dean of the Senate Dempsey Barron, an attorney and

rancher; and Tom Gallen, chairman of the Rules Committee and an at-

## An analysis

torney.

All have long opposed the ERA and proponents claim their "arm-twisting" and "backroom deals" are reasons for the sudden switch in key votes.

Gallen himself made no bones about his strategy. The only reason the bill every got out of his committee was that he knew there were enough votes to defeat it in the Senate and that "we could kill it better on the floor."

Barron, long at odds with Gov. Reuben Askew, grinned as he said he saw the vote as a victory against the governor — who in the final hours

heavily urged legislators to vote for the bill. Barron grinned even more when he said he had turned down the opportunity to talk to President Carter, who called to lobby for the bill. "It would be a waste of the President's time," he said.

One ERA proponent, Sen. Robert Graham, said, "It's unfortunate that something of such fundamental importance as the ERA got caught up in almost undergraduate jealousy."

Mark Siegel, Carter's White House aide pushing for ERA passage, said they're playing "absolute hard ball: 'If you don't vote right I'll take away your chairmanship.'"

Kenneth MacKay, who has pushed unsuccessfully for reform of Senate powers, says to fight the leadership means that your "committee assignments go to hell, your bills don't go anywhere."

Barron, referred to by some as "king Barron," shrugged. "That's

what losers always say."

Many who took the floor, ostensibly to debate the ERA, used their time to argue that they were not "good old boys" locked in a "last hurrah" to desperately hold onto their power," as Sen. Lori Wilson, one of two women in the Senate and a sponsor of the ERA, charged.

Tuesday, women for and against

the amendment stalked the corridors pushing buttons and pamphlets at anyone. Anti-ERA women wheeled infants through the halls with red and white Stop ERA buttons pinned to their diapers. The women themselves wore buttons which said, "There is a difference" and showed a little boy and little girl pulling down their underpants.

## Bridge set

The Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a special bridge game Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Proceeds from the game help defray expenses for the club's Tall City Bridge Tournament which will be played during the first week of June at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. V. V. McGrew, veteran duplicate bridge director, will direct Saturday's game.

The event will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

All Midland bridge players are invited to participate in the Saturday game. Affiliation with the American Contract Bridge League or any organized area bridge club is not required for eligibility to play.

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## Carter to name longtime Democrat NLRB chieftain

By HELEN DEWAR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has decided to name John H. Fanning, a longtime Democratic member of the National Labor Relations Board, to succeed Republican Betty Southard Murphy as chairman of the NLRB, sources say.

The switch was recommended by Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall, precipitating angry charges from Murphy that Marshall is trying to become a "labor czar" by taking control of three independent labor-related agencies outside the jurisdiction of his department.

Fanning also had the support of some labor leaders who have complained of procedural delays and program management bias on the part of the board, which

adjudicates labor-management disputes. But organized labor was reportedly not united on the issue and the AFL-CIO took no formal stand.

Fanning, a 60-year-old attorney, has served on the board since 1957.

Presumably Murphy would continue as a board member after losing the chairmanship, which she has held since she was appointed to the board by President Ford in early 1975.

Although incoming presidents have usually chosen new chairmen, they have customarily designated outsiders for the job rather than shifting the chairmanship within the board.

Carter also has a vacancy to fill because Peter D. Walther, a Republican member of the board, submitted his resignation late last month. This will give Carter a chance to give the board a Democratic majority as well as a

Democratic chairman. Three of the five members were previously Republicans.

Murphy claimed she had increased the board's productivity, but Democrats complained she spent too much time traveling and politicking.

While in Kansas City last week, Murphy told a reporter for the Kansas City Star that Marshall was also trying to "take over" the National Mediation Board and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service by trying to influence Carter's appointments to these agencies. She reiterated the charges in a telephone interview from Chicago Wednesday.

Donald Smythe, a Labor Department information officer, said Marshall was merely acting as the President's chief adviser on labor matters. "He's the Presi-

dent's chief adviser on labor and was looking at these matters in this capacity," Smythe said. He said Marshall "felt there had been improvements (in the NLRB) and more needed to be made and that Fanning was the one to make it a more efficient operation."



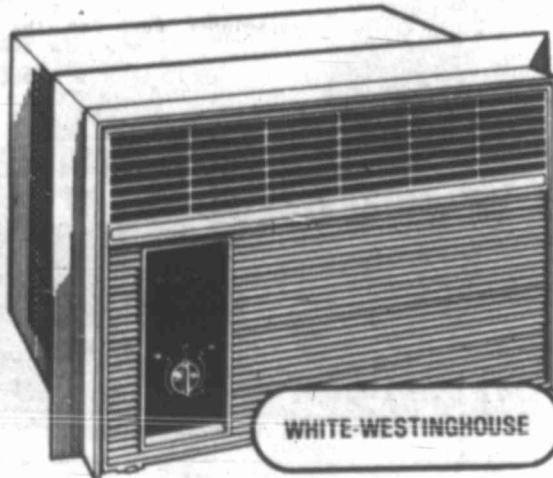
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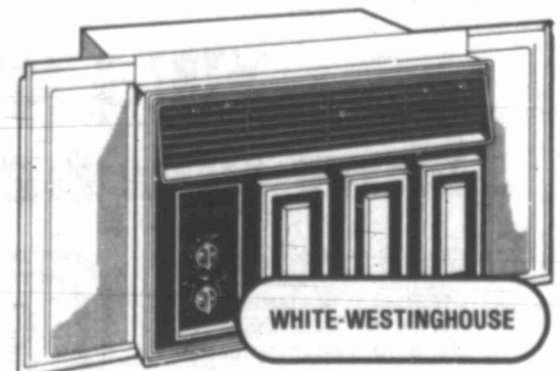
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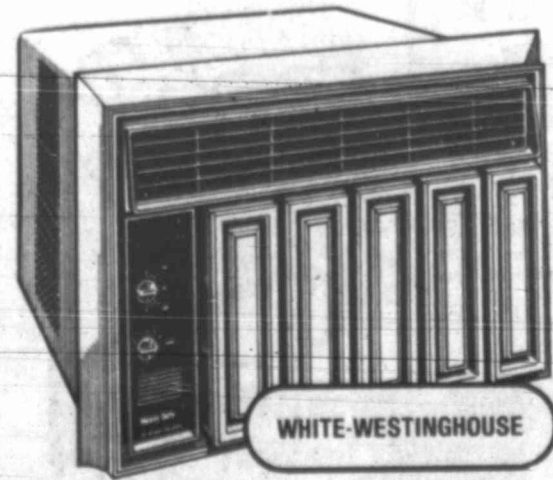
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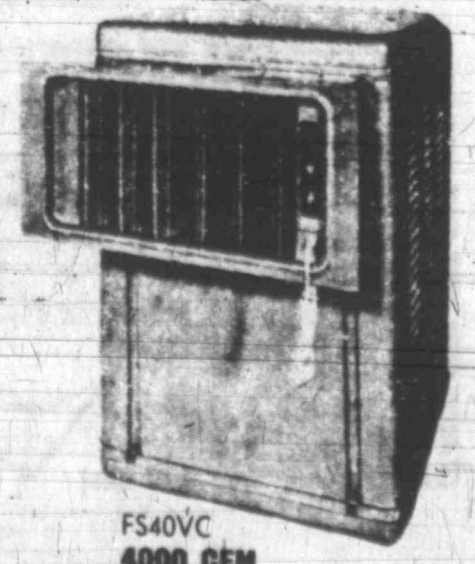
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## Counsel to head LEAA

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has picked James Hamilton, former assistant chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, to become administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Hamilton's selection caps a two-month search by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell for a new head of LEAA, which distributed federal crime-fighting funds to the states. The administrator's post has been vacant since the departure of Richard W. Velde on Feb. 25.

The sources said President Carter is expected to announce Hamilton's appointment as soon as the FBI completes a check of his background.

Bell has ordered a joint Justice Department-LEAA study group to examine the agency's operations and make recommendations about whether it should be drastically reorganized or abolished.

LEAA, a semi-independent agency under the policy control of the Justice Department, was established in 1969 as the spearhead of federal efforts to combat street crimes. It has distributed almost \$6 billion to the states for research and support of local crime-fighting programs.

That function gives LEAA the biggest share of Congress' annual appropriation for Justice Department activities. LEAA's budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 is \$753 million, or 32 per cent of the total Justice Department budget.

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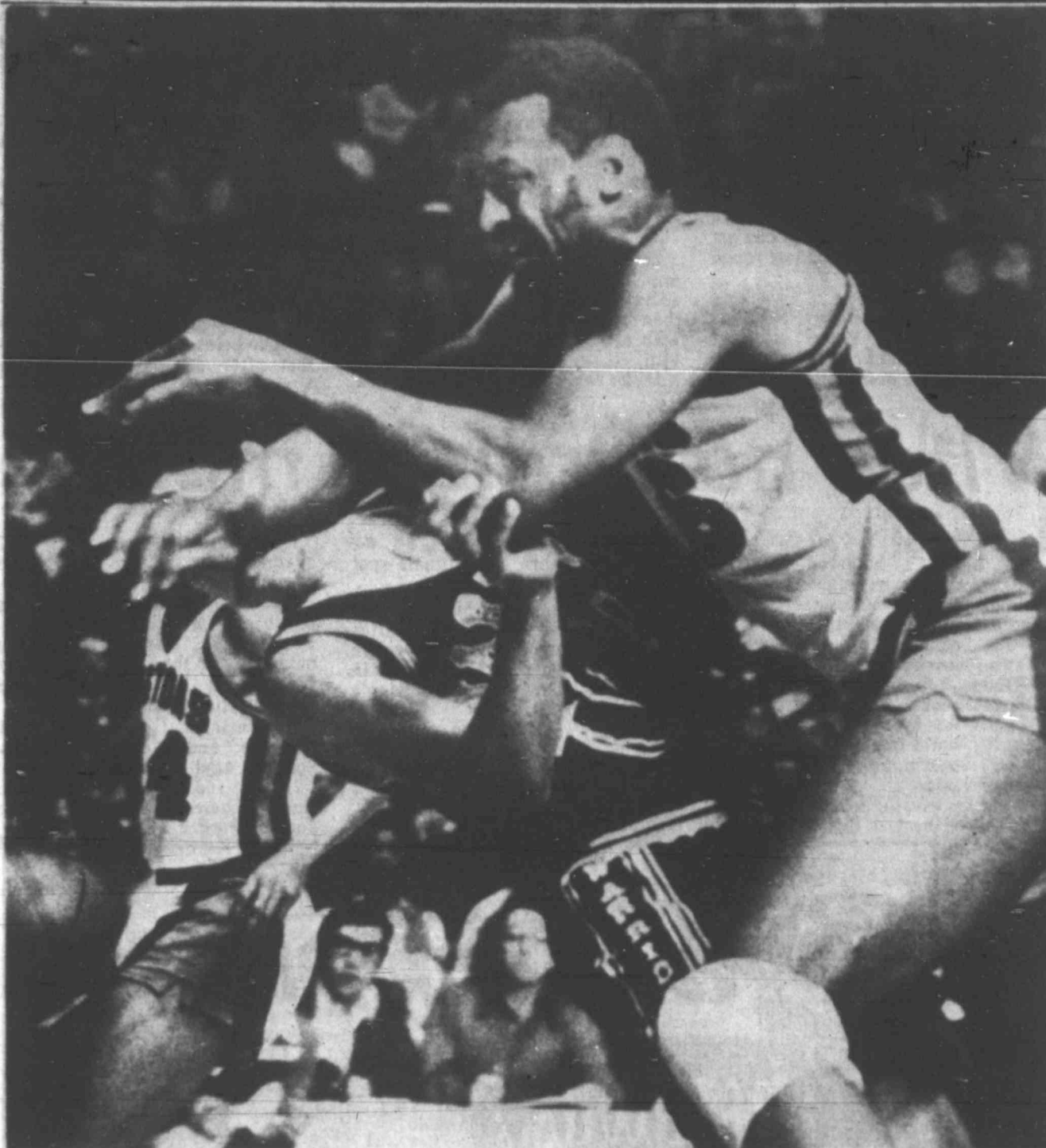
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977



Nobody with any brains gets in Bob Lanier's way. The big Detroit Pistons pivotman fouls Golden State's Phil Smith (left) as they both went for a first quarter rebound during Thursday night's NBA Western Conference playoff game at Detroit's Cobo arena. Smith will live. (AP Laserphoto)

# Warriors blast Detroit to set up rubber game

DETROIT (AP) — It had to be one of the biggest collapses in National Basketball Association playoff history.

The Detroit Pistons trailed by two points, 69-67, three minutes into the second half and lost by 36 Thursday night, 138-108, to the Golden State Warriors.

There is no room, now, for either team to collapse. Their best-of-three opening-round playoff series is tied 1-1. The teams meet in Oakland Sunday to determine who advances to the quarter-finals against Los Angeles.

"We simply got outplayed, that's all there was to it," said Pistons Coach Herb Brown. "We looked like rank amateurs. That's it. I'm too hoarse to talk."

HE MAY have been understating the case. "Yeh, I was embarrassed," admitted Detroit center Bob Lanier.

Phil Smith and Rick Barry teamed for 63 points, pacing the Warriors' triumph, before a sellout Cobo Arena crowd of 11,220. Barry scored 28 points and Smith had 28 of his 35 in the first half.

Last year, Smith averaged 31 points

against the Pistons and 29.5 against them in the playoffs.

"We didn't go to anyone special. We try to think we're flexible enough to run our stuff to anybody," said Golden State Coach Al Attles. "Smith was going good and Rick hit well and we got the ball to them when they were going hot."

THE WARRIORS, who led only 63-59 at halftime, outscored the Pistons 26-10 in a seven-minute span midway through the third quarter to pull away. Barry, Smith and Cliff Ray each scored six points in the spurt. Ray, who also had 12 rebounds, got his fourth foul in the midst of the team's hot streak.

"After Ray had his fourth foul I left him in because I thought we could break the game open," Attles said. "He gets beside himself on the bench and I didn't want him mad and next to me."

Ray scored 16 points, hitting all eight of his shots, including several slam dunks. Rookie Robert Parish came off the bench and scored 20.

Eric Money topped the Pistons with 31 points, while Lanier scored 23 and Chris Ford 22. Lanier, who returned

from a 15-game absence a week ago after recovering from a broken right hand, grabbed 18 rebounds.

EARL STROM, one of the two NBA officials who aren't on strike, handled the game along with Dick Schaper—a referee from the semi-pro Eastern League.

Cobo Arena was picketed by four striking officials—Don Murphy, Paul Mihalic, Jim Capers and Mike Mathis. They carried signs reading, "NBA unfair to referees."

Regarding the officials, Attles said: "I told our players it was up to us to control our tempers and keep the fans off of us. You'll notice I yelled at the vet, not the rookie."

There are three NBA playoff games tonight, with all the home teams looking to even the best-of-three series at 1-1. A loss by any home team means elimination.

The Cleveland Cavaliers entertain the Washington Bullets, the San Antonio Spurs are home to the Boston Celtics, and the Chicago Bulls entertain the Portland Trail Blazers.

# Cubs staging 'Bat Night'

BY TED BATTLES

Manager Jim Saul couldn't be blamed if he regarded Thursday's rainout against San Antonio of a subversive plot to foil his Midland Cubs.

After two straight wins over the Dodgers to launch the season, a day off just interrupts the winning rhythm.

General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., meanwhile, has a hopeful eye cast skyward in search of a break in the clouds that would enable the Cubs and Dodgers to resume their series at 7:30 p.m. today.

It's Bat Night and the Cubs and Paul Thorpe Spas will give out official Little League bats to the first 350 youths, 14 and under, showing up at Cubs Stadium. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

THE DAY off did provide an opportunity to ponder the Karl Pangel case and any possible skulduggery involved. The guy who played in a

Cubs uniform briefly last summer and the current edition look alike and talk alike, but when he starts swinging a bat, it's obvious that it isn't the same person.

Pangel, a native of Phoenix who played at the University of Texas, set a Longhorn record for runs-batted-in and it was hoped last season when he came to Midland, he might supply some of the power lost when Wayne

Tyrone was promoted to Wichita. It was conceded Karl might not be a high average hitter, but he would hit the long ball, and hopefully with men on base.

AFTER 43 at bats, 21 strikeouts and a .185 average, it was decided Pangel needed more seasoning and he was

(Continued on 2-C)

# Grambling being checked

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Promotion contracts for out of town Grambling University football games are being investigated by the criminal division of the Louisiana attorney general's office, it was reported Thursday.

The attorney general's office confirmed an investigation was being

conducted into the school's athletic department but it declined to be more specific. The Shreveport Times quoted a state senator as saying the promotion contracts, which have come under fire in the past, were the target.

Grambling officials, including Coach Eddie Robinson, could not be

reached for comment.

The predominantly black northern Louisiana school has a national football reputation and it schedules most of its away games in large stadiums such as the Louisiana Superdome and Yankee Stadium. Last year's team also made trips to Hawaii and Japan.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	2	0	1.000	—
El Paso	0	1	.000	1.000
Amarillo	0	2	.000	2.000
San Antonio	0	2	.000	2.000

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	2	0	1.000	—
Jackson	0	2	.000	2.000
Arkansas	0	2	.000	2.000

# Davis takes bowling lead

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Wendell Davis of Johnson City, Tenn., won six of eight match games Thursday night and opened a 121-pin lead in the \$70,000 Toledo Open professional bowling tournament.

Davis, a non-winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, rolled games of 249, 215, 205, 237, 228, 221, 188 and 215 for a 1,758 eight-game block, a 219 average. His 26-game total, including 180 bonus pins for his six match play victories, was 6,010.

Wayne Zahn, a 13-time PBA champion, was second at 5,889, and Steve Jones, who won his first

tournament last January, was third at 5,887. Zahn, the leader after three rounds, won five match play games. Jones made the biggest jump of the round, winning six games and advancing from 17th.

Mike Samardzija of Troy, Mich., a part-time performer on the PBA tour, was fourth at 5,876, and Pete Couture of Windsor Falls, Conn., was fifth at 5,816.

The final 16 games of match play were scheduled today, with the top five advancing to Saturday's nationally televised (ABC) finals to vie for the \$7,500 top prize.

# Wade, Evert to do battle

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Evert and Virginia Wade will battle in the opening round Saturday in the Women's World Series of Tennis following a random drawing Thursday to determine the pairings.

Miss Evert also could have faced Sue Barker, but Martina Navratilova in the day's second match.

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova were seeded one and two for the \$100,000 tournament, with the winner getting half the total prize money.

The winners of Saturday's matches will meet Sunday for the tournament championship, with Saturday's losers competing for consolation prize money.

Miss Evert has won the last two Women's World Series competitions, beating Evonne Goolagong last year and Billie Jean King in 1975.

The top-ranked Miss Evert has predicted this year's tournament will provide the toughest competition yet.

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275-16	16-7983	46.95	23.45	2.37
275-17	16-7984	48.95	24.45	2.44
275-18	16-7985	50.95	25.45	2.51
275-19	16-7986	52.95	26.45	2.58
275-20	16-7987	54.95	27.45	2.65
275-21	16-7988	56.95	28.45	2.72
275-22	16-7989	58.95	29.45	2.79
275-23	16-7990	60.95	30.45	2.86
275-24	16-7991	62.95	31.45	2.93
275-25	16-7992	64.95	32.45	3.00
275-26	16-7993	66.95	33.45	3.07
275-27	16-7994	68.95	34.45	3.14
275-28	16-7995	70.95	35.45	3.21
275-29	16-7996	72.95	36.45	3.28
275-30	16-7997	74.95	37.45	3.35
275-31	16-7998	76.95	38.45	3.42

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DOWNTOWN GOLF





Johnny Miller watches his drive on the 17th hole of La Costa golf course Thursday during the Tournament of Champions opening round. His drive sliced off the fairway but two nice shots saved his par as he took a share of the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

# Miller, Floyd share T of C lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The last year, said Johnny Miller, "has been a humbling experience."

"I've been playing bad that long, except for the Kaiser and the British Open. This isn't something that's just come up in the last couple of months. I've been playing pretty bad golf for a year."

"But I haven't really been down on myself. I've been learning something from this bad experience. Sometimes, when I was playing good, I'd shoot a better score than I should. It just seemed easy. I think I really needed something to wake me up."

The worst slump of his career served as the wake-up call and sent Miller on a search through basic fundamentals to find the swing that once made him the hottest property in golf. And he's come up with something that works.

"I still haven't got it down pat, but I'm on the right track," Miller said after his no-bogey, five-under-par 67—by two shots his best round of the season—had tied him with Ray Floyd for the first-round lead Thursday in the prestigious, \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

They shared a one-shot lead over Lee Elder, who once had it seven under par, then ran into trouble on the tough finishing holes at the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course and fell back to a 68.

Gary Koch and Joe Inman, two of the record 12 first-time players in this elite event that brings together only the winners of regular tour events from the last 12 months, were next at 69.

Jack Nicklaus laced a one iron 12 feet from the flag and ran in the putt for an eagle three on the second hole. But it was his one bright spot of the mild, sunny day. He finished with a 71.

Nicklaus, admittedly experiencing a letdown from his last-round charge that fell short in last week's Masters, said he doesn't like to play the week immediately following a major championship, but added, "since I'm here, I might as well get with it, get in the golf tournament. Hopefully, I can get it in position where a good last round will win it."

TOM WATSON, who beat Nicklaus in that thrilling stretch run at Augusta, Ga., and Lee Trevino, making a second try at the tour after back

surgery last year, were well back with 74s. Trevino highlighted his round with a seven iron shot that found the cup for an eagle two. Ben Crenshaw shot 76 and defending champion Don January trailed the field at 77.

Floyd, who has been in title contention in two of his last four starts and has played strongly all year, commented "I'm playing well enough to win. It's just a matter of getting out there and getting the job done."

He had the lead alone after stroking approaches to within five feet for consecutive birdies on the 12th and 13th, then fell back into a tie for the top spot with a bogey from a bunker on the 14th.

Miller said he has worked on basics,

principally his hip turn, in his attempt to "try to do what I used to do."

HE SAID he'd gotten away from his basic swing in an attempt to improve on a game that ranked at the top.

"Now I'm trying to go back to what I was doing. It didn't seem like it was that great at the time, not until you can't do it anymore," he said.

He didn't make a bogey, holed two birdie putts of about 8-10 feet, two more from about 15 and once chipped to six inches for birdie four. He kept his round alive with some fantastic putting over a seven-hole stretch in which he dropped the two 15-footers, saved par with second putts of 5-8 feet on four holes, and made par from 40 feet after driving into a fairway bunker.

# Vitas no straight man

HOUSTON (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis says he isn't bothered by Ilie Nastase's on-court standup comic routine—he's beaten Nastase the last four times they've played.

"I'm not going to be his straight man on the court but I think he's good for tennis," Gerulaitis said Thursday after he beat Tony Roche 7-5, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament against second-seeded Nastase.

Nastase, playing loose one minute and superb the next, finally overcame

Ross Case of Australia, 4-6; 6-1, 6-2 Thursday to earn a semifinals spot opposite Gerulaitis Saturday.

Nastase is aiming for his second big payday in as many weeks, after whipping Jimmy Connors last week in a \$100,000 winner take all match in Las Vegas. First prize in Sunday's finals is \$30,000.

Adriano Panatta of Italy, who upset No. 1 seeded Jimmy Connors in the first round, will play Ken Rosewall and defending champion Harold Solomon will play Eddie Dibbs in today's quarter-finals matches.

Gerulaitis said indoors on the WCT synthetic surface are his favorite playing conditions.

"If I want a suntan I'll go to the beach and lie in the sun," the New Yorker said. "The Italians like the outdoors with the sun and the birds. We don't have birds in New York, just horns honking outdoors."

In quarterfinal doubles Thursday Nastase and Panatta defeated Solomon and Sherwood Stewart 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and Rosewall and Vijay Amritraj defeated Lorrado Barzutti and Jim Parker, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

# Cubs, Bat Night

(Continued from 1-C)

shipped off to Pompano Beach. Two games don't a season make, but Pagel already has eclipsed his homer run total of last year with two, his rbi output with six and his batting average by .800 points. His hit total for seven at bats is just two shy of his eight total of last year.

Going into tonight's game, if there is one, Pagel is batting .857 and has supplied the big bat in Midland's 10-7 and 9-5 victories.

Pagel's performance hasn't been the only bright spots for the Cubs. Bill Huisman is still Bill Huisman, which is all Cubs fans can ask. Joe Hernandez is sporting a .500 average and Darrell Turner and Andy Muhlstock combined for the opening game pitching win, Darrell getting the win and Muhlstock the save.

MARK COVERT won't compare Wednesday's 14-hitter with the two shutouts he notched last year at Arkansas while compiling a 7-8 record, but the mere fact that he went the route was remarkable in itself.

Not only was it his first start, but he threw a lot of pitches and in less than favorable weather conditions. It showered from the sixth inning on and, of course, he got the final out of the game in a cloudburst.

The Dodgers seemed to have Mark

ready for the showers, the clubhouse variety, several times, but that's when he was at his best.

In the sixth, Don Cardova, almost as tough an out as Pagel, singled to lead off and Charles Meyers followed with a double. Covert whiffed the next two batters, walked Marv Garrison to load the bases and then got Art Fischetti on a bouncer to first.

COVERT, A native of Boulder, Colo., ran into trouble again in the eighth when the first two batters singled, but responded with two strikeouts and then got Mike Rushe on a loft to left.

The Cubs and Dodgers wind up their series tonight and Saturday, both 7:30 p.m. games, and then the Cubs are off Sunday and Monday before the Amarillo Gold Sox, the defending Texas League champions, invade for a five-game series Tuesday through Saturday.

Thursday's rained out game will be made up on the Dodgers' next trip to Midland, either June 9 or 10.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA
Darrell Turner	5	1	2	2	1.000
Aaron Randall	1	0	1	0	2.000
Karl Pagel	7	5	8	6	4.287
Joe Hernandez	3	2	4	0	1.333
Earle Chew	3	2	2	0	1.333
Bill Huisman	3	0	1	0	3.000
Keith Drumright	7	2	2	0	2.857
Duane Gustavson	3	2	2	0	2.857
Steve Davis	2	1	1	0	1.500
Tony Pepper	2	1	1	0	1.500
Mark Covert	3	0	0	0	1.000

# Rankin holding down 6-A girls golf lead

MCCAMEY — The Rankin girls golf team continued to cushion their comfortable lead here Thursday afternoon on the District 6-A circuit, as the Red Devils shot a 408, the best round of the day.

Host McCamey was second with a 427, while Wink was a very distant third at 494.

Rankin took the top two places in individual medalist competition as Jamie Gossett topped the 6-A field

with a 94, followed by her teammate Kim Rose, who shot a 97. McCamey's Beth Compton was third with 101, and Rankin took fourth and fifth again as Tammy Wilkerson and Kim Ratliff shot a 108 and 109 respectively.

With only Saturday's round at Iraan remaining on the 6-A tour, Rankin and McCamey have solid holds on the first and second, and will no doubt finish that way. The Red Devils have a 1750 total after 72 holes, while McCamey sports a 1839.

# Slaton checks Birds, 5-0

By The Associated Press

The weather in Milwaukee was just what the doctor ordered for Jim Slaton.

"In warmer weather, I might not have lasted as long," said the Milwaukee Brewer pitcher.

Slaton was making his first start of the season Thursday after a long siege with the flu and with the help of 46-degree temperatures, breezed through nine no-sweat innings and handcuffed the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 in three hits.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3  
Pinch-hitter Otto Velez' three-run homer in the eighth inning vaulted surprising Toronto over Detroit.

Mariners 4, Twins 3  
Right-hander Gary Wheelock limited Minnesota to four hits in eight innings and center fielder Ruppert Jones drilled a two-run homer to lead Seattle over the Twins.

Jones' third homer of the season off right-hander Pete Redfern in the eighth sent the Twins starter to the showers and gave the Mariners a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning run. Dave Collins had walked with one out before Jones belted a Redfern pitch deep into the left field seats.

A's 8, Angels 7  
Larry Lintz scored from second base in the ninth inning on an error by shortstop Bobby Grich to give Oakland its victory over California.

Lintz led off the ninth by drawing a walk off loser John Verhoeven, 0-2, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Matt Alexander. Mitchell Page was intentionally walked and Dick Allen then flied to deep center. Lintz went to third after the catch and scored when the relay throw got away from Grich in short center field.

# Washouts

Heavy rains washed away two District 5-4A baseball games in the Tall City and Odessa Thursday.

The Midland-Permian encounter and the Robert E. Lee-Odessa contest were rained out and have been reset for next Thursday.

Two more 5-4A games are on tap Saturday with Big Spring at Abilene and San Angelo at Abilene Cooper, as the second half of the race opens.

# Kiddie Korps steal show

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Senior Citizens Day at Shea Stadium but the St. Louis Cardinals' Kiddie Korps stole the show.

"St. Louis might be the darkhorses," said New York Manager Joe Frazier after the highflying, young Cardinals disposed of the Mets 4-1 Thursday and boosted their record to 5-1, all on the road.

After winning three games in Pittsburgh, the Cards were shut out by the Mets' Tom Seaver Tuesday, but bounced back with a pair of victories. The hungry Redbirds are beginning to make believers of preseason experts who consigned them to fourth place in the National League East.

In the only other National League game Thursday, the San Francisco Giants outscored San Diego 8-4 as Jim Barr pitched a seven-hitter and Bill Madlock and Willie McCovey belted two-run homers.

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SPORTS CHATTER



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

After hours and hours of deep soul-searching, I've come to the sad conclusion that it just doesn't pay to be a winner.

"Oh boy," you're probably saying right now, as you sit at the dinner table feeding your face. "Ethel, Ethel, y'all come to see quick and read this. That ol' boy from up East has finally gone bananas. I think he's been sniffin' too many oil fumes or somethin'."

It's possible, but bare with me a little while longer, okay?

A day doesn't seem to go by anymore that I don't pick up a newspaper and see at least one of my sports writing colleagues putting the knock on some individual or team that just happens to be riding the crest of athletic success. It's becoming the "thing to do." I mean, nobody will read your stuff if you keep hitting on losers, right? But winners; that's a different story entirely. They make mighty impressive targets.

"The best thing that could happen to baseball would be for the Yankees to lose this year," I would read. Or, "It's the same old dull story, Dallas and Pittsburgh are back in the Super Bowl."

IT KIND of bothered me. And it bothered me even more when I realized I was doing the same thing. While any sports writer worth his beer and pretzels is supposed to be an objective viewer at sporting events and not a fan, sometimes, when no one else is looking, we let out a muffled cheer, or a low-keyed boo. And I've noticed most of my "horrorays" have been for the underdog lately. In fact, I've started looking upon favorites with much the same rancor as I did that TV villain of old, Snidely Whiplash, when I was a kid. You remember Snidely. He's the dastardly fella that used to the Sweet Nell to the railroad tracks before she was ultimately saved by Dudley Dought.

No one wants to see the favorite win anymore. They've become about as popular as spinach, polo and flat beer. As a case in point, just look at Chrissie Evert. I mean, if she doesn't qualify as a favorite, then milk isn't any good for your kids and it doesn't snow in Buffalo. I want the truth now. How many of you out there really root for Chrissie when you watch her on TV? Mrs. Evert, please put your hand down.

Surprisingly, it wasn't always like that for Chrissie. Remember when she was the underdog, and crowds cheered for her instead of against her. Spats and seer-sucker suits were the rage then I think, and covered wagons the common mode of transportation.

NO, SERIOUSLY folks. It wasn't all that long ago. Just retrace your steps six years. The 1971 U.S. Open to be exact. Remember? Chrissie was only 16 then, but she captured the hearts of the tennis world by making it to the semifinals at Forest Hills. She was the darling of the crowd then; a teenage Cinderella waiting for the clock to strike midnight, and we all hoped it never would.

How times have changed. Chrissie has gone from being a Cinderella to the Big Bad Wolf. The other day I came across an article that said if Evert didn't start losing some matches pretty quick, women's tennis would be in big trouble.

Can you beat that? Here, we've got probably the greatest women's net player of all time, and just because she wins with the same regularity that I get irate phone calls, the sport is "in trouble." There's a rumor going around that she shouldn't be allowed to have kids for fear of what they might do with a racket in their hand.

As you can probably guess, it's getting to Chris.

"Every time I play, she said disgustedly, "they're hoping somebody comes along better than me. Every time I lose, people are hoping that's a sign somebody else is coming up. I've been number one in the world for three years; now people want a diversion."

CHEER UP Chrissie. You're not

## Miss Softball America registration Saturday

Miss Softball America clean-up registration will be held Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Gibsons Discount Center.

The Miss Softball America program is open to any girl, eight to 19 years of age. Teams will be selected April 22, and league play will commence May 14. All games will be played at Lancaster Park, which is located at Kansas and Alpine Sts.

Each girl who registers for the program will be furnished with a uniform and equipment.

The board members for the Midland MSA program this year include: Arthur Sharp, president;

alone. Muhammad Ali, your pal Jimbo Connors, UCLA, the Boston Celtics, the Russian hockey team, the Taiwanese little leaguers, Mrs. Folger—they all know how you feel. Nobody likes a winner anymore. People are even starting to root against Starkey and Hutch. Believe it or not, there are a few ingrates out there who have said uncomplimentary things about Dorothy Hamill. I have tracked them to a house in Great Falls, Montana.

## 'Spit and polish' techniques seem to be working for Rapp

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—The quick getaway of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League baseball race this year lends support to the old-fashioned "spit and polish" regimen practiced by rookie manager Vern Rapp.

"We've got a spirit and a united effort that's been missing on this club for years," said veteran catcher Ted Simmons, one of the Cards' chief sparkplugs.

"I don't think ballgames are won by long hair or short hair," added outfielder Bake McBride, "but we must be doing something right. This team is itching to go."

THERE EVEN was no loud beef from Al Hrabosky, the Cards' ace relief pitcher who was reduced to tears when he was separated from his Fu Manchu mustache by Rapp's "clean chins" code.

"I still don't agree with that order—it's an infringement on individual freedom," Hrabosky said. "But no doubt about it, Rapp has brought this team together. We had a lot of talent. It was just ready to explode."

The Cardinals opened the season by outslugging the Pittsburgh Pirates in three straight and then came to New York for a 2-1 edge that planted them firmly atop the NL East going into Friday's home opener against Pittsburgh at Busch Stadium.

Cardinal fans, spoiled by a rich tradition of players such as Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean, Ducky Medwick and Stan Musial, should like the bill of fare that Rapp is serving up for them in 1977. It's a interesting team—young pitchers, slashing hitters, speed and daring on the bases.

IT'S CHIEF asset, however, may be its "all for one and one for all" credo—the trademark of Rapp.

"Individual performances show up in the box scores but the won-lost column is determined by how everybody plays as a team," the manager said before Thursday's game. "More than any other sport, I think baseball is a team game."

Rapp, St. Louis-born, Cardinal-graduated but part of Bob Howsam's Cincinnati system for seven years, established a stern, conservative system shortly after being named as a replacement for Red Schoendienst.

No long hair, beards or mustaches, he insisted. Jackets and ties on road trips, airplanes and public places. Emphasis on image.

"If you're going to be a major leaguer," he said, "You've got to look and act like one."

IN SPRING training at St. Petersburg, there were some chuckles among censored observers when the Cardinals appeared on the field in neat red, white and blue warm-up suits and went through ballet-like routines under the tutelage of a St. Louis college professor.

"Waltz me around again, Matilda!" "Tutti, fruitti, it's spring again!"

These were just some of the mocking cries from the sidelines. But the Cardinals refused to be deterred. They continued their calisthenics day after day—and still do them 15 minutes before every game.

"It's been great for body tone," acknowledged Hrabosky.

"We never went into a season in better physical and mental shape," said speedster Lou Brock, Rapp's right hand man as player-coach.

What's the answer? Be a loser I guess. Put a one-armed guy with a 0-500 record and a severe case of hemorrhoids in the ring with Ali, and who do you think the crowd will pull for?

I saw "Rocky" twice, and even though I knew he was going to lose the split decision to Apollo Creed the second time, I still booed the verdict. How do you explain that kind of behavior?

I guess it's only human nature to root for the underdog though. I mean, when you see a guy out there who doesn't appear to have any chance in the world of winning, you kind of feel compelled to cheer for him.

So Chrissie, if you want people to love ya', blow your next 50 matches, hit the bottle hard, cut off your legs and play without a racket. You won't win a helluva lot of money anymore, but it'll be Cinderella time all over again.

SOME MAY say that Rapp, who never played a major league game, borrowed his disciplinary technique from Sparky Anderson, who has made it work so advantageously for the world champion Reds. It wouldn't be true. Rapp has his own style, which made him a winning manager at Little Rock, Indianapolis and Denver.

He is a pleasant, soft-spoken man—no Captain Bligh. He rarely

raises his voice. He is firm but sympathetic, with a strong feeling for personal dignity and pride. He is a benevolent despot.

"For the last six or seven years, baseball has drifted too much toward individuality—everybody doing his own thing," Rapp says. "I can't swallow that. I am strong on togetherness. If we do things together, we can win together."

## U.S. hosting Cup match

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Political implications equal, if not surpass, the athletes' prowess today as the United States Davis Cup team hosts the South Africans in international tennis.

Left-handed Roscoe Tanner faces Byron Bertram in the opening singles match. Tanner has beaten his South African foe in their latest two meetings.

In the second match, Brian Gottfried faces Ray Moore and the draw apparently went to the advantage of the United States since Moore has had little success against Gottfried while beating Tanner in three of their last five meetings.

FOES OF the racial apartheid policies in South Africa have promised to picket the matches at the Newport Beach Tennis Club and the local police have taken precautions against the threats. Even the press was advised to arrive at least an hour early to avoid any confrontations.

W.E. "Slew" Hester, president of the United States Tennis Association, said, "Both the United States Tennis Association and the Davis Cup nations disagree with the apartheid policies of the government of South Africa. However, we are bound by the policies of the Davis Cup nations to play every country legally entered and placed in our draw, or to withdraw completely."

Hester added, "We conform to and support the policy of the Davis Cup nations to condemn any attempt to use national or international politics in deciding who will play in this association of international goodwill and fellowship."

The winner of these zone matches will next go against Argentina's team in Buenos Aires.

A BACK injury suffered by Dick Stockton has changed the make-up of the United States team and reunited the doubles combination of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, former international champions. Smith changed his plans so he could replace Stockton on this team.

The doubles match is scheduled Saturday and either team presumably could wrap up the title by that time in the best-of-five match event. The final two singles matches are scheduled Sunday and it won't be known until later if these will be needed to decide the outcome.

The United States has not won the Davis Cup since 1972 with Australia victorious in 1973, South Africa in 1974 when Mexico withdrew from the finals over the racial issues, Sweden in 1975 and Italy in 1976.

## Team Canada prevails, 3-2

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP)—Team Canada got goals from Eric Vail, Glenn Sharpley and Walt McKechnie to edge West Germany 3-2 Thursday night in a brawling warmup match for the upcoming world tournament.

The Canadians crushed the same German team 8-1 Wednesday in Dusseldorf.

Vail, of the National Hockey League's Atlanta Flames, scored the first goal with an assist from Pierre Larouche of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sharpley, of the Minnesota North Stars, made it 2-0 on a breakaway and McKechnie of the Detroit Red Wings made it 3-1 with help from Rick Hampton of the Cleveland Barons.

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OAKLAND A's catcher Earl Williams demonstrates the perfect way to block home plate here as he fends off the California Angels' Bruce Bochte, who is trying in vain to score. Bochte, trying to score from second on an infield single, was tagged out by Williams. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Former Lee sprint star excelling at North Texas

By BRUCE HOWARD

DENTON — Running fast is something most of us think about only when danger is near, but to Marvin Baker it is an everyday occurrence at North Texas State University.

Baker is a member of the North Texas track and field team competing in the sprint events. The Midland Lee High School product runs the 100- and 220-yard dashes and a leg on the 440 and mile relays.

Beginning his second year at North Texas, Baker has established himself as one of the top sprinters in the school's history.

In his first year at NTSU last year, the 5-foot-10, 160-pound Baker ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4, the best nonwind-aided time in North Texas history. He duplicated that feat later in the season.

Baker competed in six 100-yard races last year, failing to place in only one. In addition to a first-place finish in a meet at home, Baker had two seconds and two thirds in the hundred.

BAKER CONSIDERS the 220-yard dash his best event. He just missed the school record of 20.7 last season when he recorded a 20.9 in the opening meet of the year.

Baker came to North Texas from South Plains Junior College. He set the 220 record at the Levelland school in his freshman season with a time of 21.1. His best time as a sophomore was 21.5.

came to North Texas," Baker said. "I had some good times at South Plains. However, when I came to North Texas I began to run some good times in the 100 and I consider it a strong event now."

Baker's presence led to a school record last year in the mile relay. He was a member of the quartet that ran a 3:09.9 to break the record by two seconds. Baker ran on the 440 relay team that tied the school mark of 40.4.

A 1973 graduate of Lee High School, Baker ran track two years at Lee and played on the junior varsity football team. His high school bests were 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, 21.4 in the 220-yard dash and 50.8 in the 440-yard dash.

He then enrolled at South Plains JC because it was close to home and was one of the few schools that offered him a scholarship. In addition to his 220 times, Baker ran a wind-aided 9.4 in the 100.

Head coach John McKenzie did not have to twist Baker's arm to go to North Texas. It was one of the few schools Baker considered after junior college.

"I had always wanted to go to North Texas because it had a fine reputation for its track program," Baker said. "UT-El Paso was the only other school I considered."

"I also wanted to come to North Texas because of its ROTC program. South Plains did not have a ROTC program, so I talked to some recruiters at North Texas and that helped me make my decision."

SINCE TRACK holds no future

after graduation. Baker plans to continue in the ROTC program at North Texas. He said he is not sure if he will make his career in the service.

Bad weather early in the 1977 season has slowed down his training, Baker said. He said things are beginning to round into shape though after a slow start.

"I had what I consider a great year in my first season at North Texas," he explained. "However, I really believe I can do better. I think I am capable of running even faster times than I had last year."

Through three meets this season, Baker finished second, third and sixth in the 100, with a best time of 9.65. He placed third twice in the 220 races, with a top clocking of 21.7 in that event.

Baker enjoys running track and is ever striving to improve his times. He is hopeful of making a trip to Champagne, Ill., in June for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. Coach McKenzie is glad he is working toward that goal at North Texas.



BILLIE JEAN King (left) and Dr. Renee Richards discuss tactics prior to their stuttering debut in doubles in a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament Thursday night. Teaming together, they beat Patti Schoolman and Aleida Spex, 6-0, 6-7, 6-1 to advance to Saturday's semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tark talking to Seattle?

SEATTLE (AP) — President Sam Schulman of the National Basketball Association's Seattle SuperSonics says he will not acknowledge meeting with Coach Jerry Tarkanian of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because it "would be premature or embarrassing."

The Seattle Times said Schulman and team executive Zollicoffer met with Tarkanian earlier this week. All parties have refused to confirm or deny the meeting.

"Anything I would say to the press now would be premature or embarrassing to those involved," Schulman said by telephone from Los Angeles Thursday.

Volchok said, "There was no pursuit in Las Vegas of a coach." Schulman also said, "I intend to meet with a lot of people and pick their minds. I'm tired of standing on the sidelines not able to protect my investment."

Schulman owns upwards of 55 per cent of the National Basketball Association club.

There has been speculation that Bill Russell will not return as Sonics' general manager and coach. He has one year left on his present contract.

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## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### Pro hockey

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Don Pooley 73-67  
Larry Starost 73-67  
Bobby Stenbo 73-67  
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Bobby Watkins 73-67  
Gordon Waldrop 73-67

### World Hockey Association

**WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION**  
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All Time Best Quarter-Finals  
Best-of-seven  
Series A  
Thursday's Game  
Quebec at New England, 7:00 p.m. New England leads series 2-0.  
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### Sports in brief

**GOLF**  
CARLSBAD, Calif. — Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd first five-under-par for a share of the lead after the first round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Five players, including rookie Richard Meiser, shot 66 and led for the first round in the \$60,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.  
MURCIA, Spain — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Brian Barnes of Scotland carded second-round 66 and tied Scotland's Bernard Gallacher for first place in the Spanish Open Golf Tournament.  
SILVER HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Mary Lou Crocker shot a six-under-par 66 for a two-shot lead over Jo Strubington after the first round of the Women's International Golf Tournament.  
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Billie Jean King and Dr. Renee Richards defeated Patti Schoolman and Aleida Spex 6-0, 6-7, 6-1 in reaching the semifinals of a \$20,000 women's doubles tennis tournament.

### AAU golf

HOUSTON (AP) — Second round leaders in the 20th annual AAU-America International Invitational golf tournament Thursday:  
David Ladd 69-71-140  
Bill Loeffler 70-71-142  
Tom Jones 70-71-142  
Oklahoma State 69-71-142 Buddy Gardner  
Johns Hopkins 70-71-143  
Jamez Gonzales 70-71-143  
Oklahoma State 70-71-144  
Arizona 70-71-144  
Bill Bryson 70-71-144  
Florida 70-71-144  
Chap Beck 70-71-144  
Georgia 70-71-144  
San Fran 70-71-144  
Florida 70-71-144  
David Edwards 69-71-145  
Oklahoma State 70-71-145  
Kenny Knox 70-71-145  
Florida State 70-71-145  
Bill Murchison 70-71-145  
TCU 70-71-145  
Ed Furr 70-71-145  
Houston 70-71-146  
Tim Carlton 70-71-146  
Texas A&M 70-71-146  
Steve Walker 70-71-146  
Oklahoma 70-71-146  
Cindy Miller 70-71-146  
Alabama State 70-71-146  
Denny Hepler 70-71-146  
Florida State 70-71-146  
Baylor 70-71-147  
SMU 70-71-147  
Lee Winkle 70-71-147  
Antonia State 70-71-147  
Bob Alexander 70-71-147  
New Mexico St. 70-71-147

### LPGA golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Here are the results in Thursday's first round of the Women's International Golf Tournament:  
Mary Lou Crocker 73-67  
Jan Strubington 73-67  
Amy Alcott 73-67  
Bonnie Lauer 73-67  
Sandra Palmer 73-67  
Nancy Sims 73-67  
Michelle Walker 73-67  
Kathy Walker 73-67  
Silvia Bertalocini 73-67  
Pam Higgins 73-67  
Sally Little 73-67  
Debbie Massey 73-67  
Kathy Aherm 73-67  
Pat Bradley 73-67  
Christy Eber 73-67  
Beth Deane 73-67  
Brenda Coleman 73-67  
Kathy Martin 73-67  
Kathy Postlewait 73-67  
T.J. Smith 73-67  
Beth Stone 73-67  
Betty Berkefeld 73-67  
Kathy McMillan 73-67  
Mary Mills 73-67  
Judy Rankin 73-67  
Penny Plaza 73-67  
Dorcas Caponi Young 73-67  
Joyce Kermieraki 73-67  
Debbie Austin 73-67  
Jokanne Carter 73-67  
Karelyn Kertzman 73-67  
Judy Kinball 73-67  
Sharon Miller 73-67  
Sandra Post 73-67  
Donna Horton White 73-67  
Kathy Whitworth 73-67

### Sports transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
American League  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Paul Hodgson, outfield-club baseman.  
National League  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed Willie Stargell, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list; recalled Ken Hacks from the Columbus of the International League.

### Pro basketball

**PLAYOFFS**  
All Time Best Quarter-Finals  
Best-of-seven  
Friday's Games  
Washington at Cleveland, 8:00 p.m. Washington leads series 1-0.  
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Boston leads series 1-0.  
Portland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Portland leads series 1-0.  
Saturday's Game  
If necessary  
Cleveland at Washington, 1:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Boston, 1:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Portland, 1:45 p.m.  
Detroit at Golden State, 1:45 p.m.

### Fights

LANDOVER, Md. — Ralph Padalin, Landover, Md., stopped Irish Mike Baker, Arlington, Va., in a middleweight bout.  
"Kid" Saenz, Potomac, Md., drew with Jimmy Savage, Philadelphia, in a middleweight bout.  
Tim "Blow" Walker, Washington, D.C., stopped Ronnie Pellegrini, Cleveland, in a lower welterweight bout.  
LOS ANGELES — Frankie Duarte, 211½, Venice, Calif., knocked out Jorge Carrasco, 21½, Mexico City, in a welterweight bout.  
Montreal, 19½, Bakerfield, Calif., outpointed Rafael Hernandez, 18½, Mexico, in

# High school cage stars route Czechoslovakia

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Earvin Johnson and Darnell Valentine combined for 47 points to lead the U.S. high school all-stars to a 125-73 victory over Czechoslovakia and a berth in the semifinals of the International Albert Schweitzer Basketball Tournament.

Johnson, a 6-foot-7 forward from Lansing, Mich., took scoring honors with 25 points as the Americans romped to their fifth straight victory in the 12-nation tournament.

Valentine, a 6-foot guard from Wichita, Kan., had 22 points and a game-high eight assists, helping the Americans' soar above 100 points

again. The defending champion Americans meet West Germany in Friday night's semifinals when Turkey, the tourney's only other undefeated team, meets Spain.

Four other U.S. players scored in double figures against the Czechs, helping the Americans to a runaway 63-30 halftime lead. Forward Tracy Jackson of Burtonsville, Md., finished with 19 points, guard Tommy Baker of Jeffersonville, Ind., and forward Eddie Johnson of Chicago, had 13 each and center Pete Budko of Baltimore had 11. Johnson grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

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**Pro Hockey**

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Bobby Watkins 73-67  
Gordon Waldrop 73-67

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

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

HEBUL

MAPSS

SOGEO

HOBRET



I'm not neat. My husband and I spend a lot of time in the living room. He watches and I pick — in there.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4-15  
Fumble — Sogeo — Boker — Mushrooms  
In the living room, he watches and I pick mushrooms.

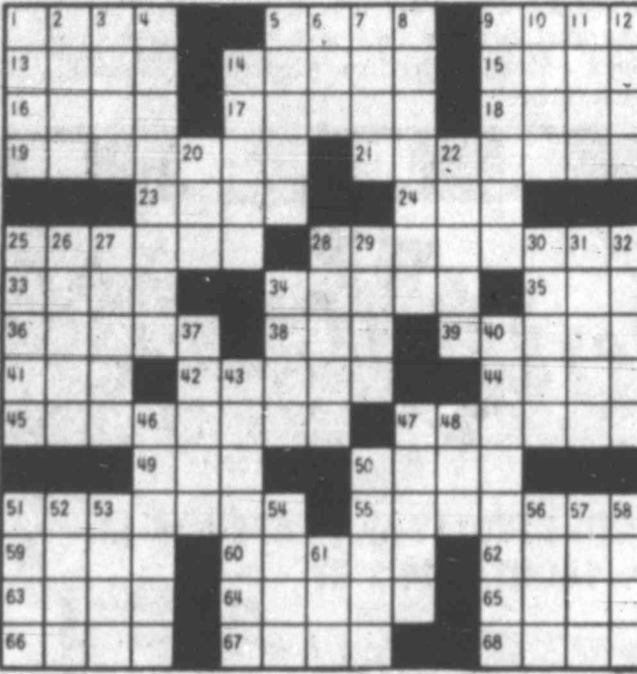
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Backpacker's goal, perhaps
  - 3 Highway
  - 9 Special quality
  - 13 Construction item
  - 14 — heart
  - 15 Potpourri
  - 16 Observe
  - 17 Does as told
  - 18 Staff member. Abbr.
  - 19 Guatemala's dollar
  - 21 Make certain by taking action: Phrase
  - 23 Nothing
  - 24 Tie —
  - 25 Go — (be come useless)
  - 28 Cleaning tool
  - 33 Sea in Asia
  - 34 — stadt (capital city): Ger.
  - 35 Chemical prefix
  - 36 Poetic verb
  - 38 Yale
  - 39 Wax eloquent
  - 41 Fall mo.
  - 42 Ballroom dance
  - 44 Black: Prefix
  - 45 Drastic reorganizations
- DOWN**
- 1 French numeral
  - 2 Arabian name
  - 3 Finis, in chess
  - 4 Bar snacks
  - 5 Picasso
  - 6 Common contraction
  - 7 Solutions
  - 8 Relaxed
  - 9 Exactly right: Phrase
  - 10 Further
  - 11 Unless: Lat. date: Rom.
  - 12 — sei Dank!
  - 14 Lay by
  - 20 Letter
  - 22 Have an — (watch out for)
  - 25 Mexican snacks
  - 26 Garden plant
  - 27 — Barbara
  - 28 Mariners
  - 29 School test
  - 30 Blameworthy ones: Slang
  - 31 Spare
  - 32 Keep an — (watch)
  - 34 Be useful
  - 37 Sharp pinch
  - 40 Elevated
  - 43 Where the Masters is played
  - 46 Playing cards
  - 47 The fourth estate
  - 48 — Mahal
  - 50 Dandy!
  - 51 Road super-fetally
  - 52 Type of cloth
  - 53 Ghostly
  - 54 Bakery offerings
  - 56 Kind of fuel
  - 57 Very: Fr. Phrase
  - 58 Regime: Abbr.
  - 61 First cent. date: Rom.



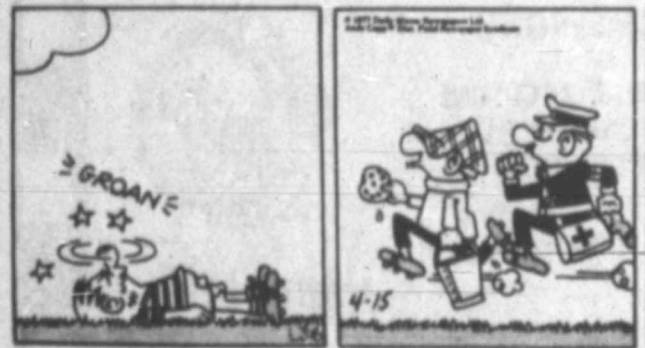
4/15/77

## THE BETTER HALF



"I'd cover the yard in that artificial turf, but with my luck I'd probably get the kind that needs to be shampooed regularly..."

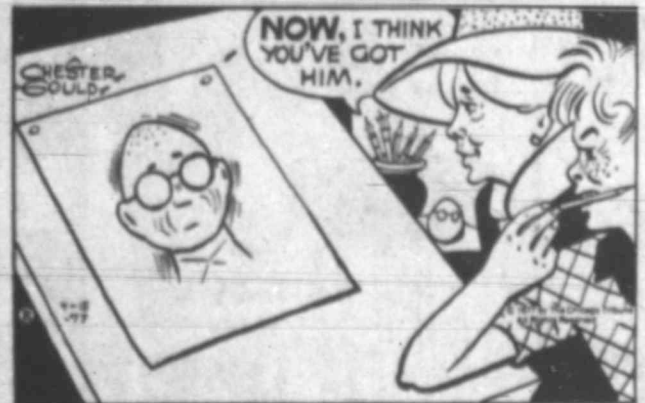
## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



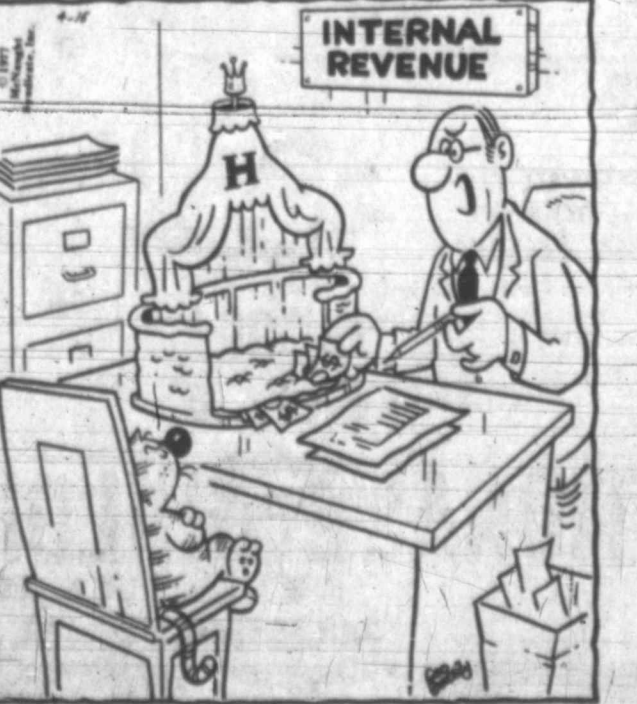
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# CLEP moves bright pupils along

By BART BARNES  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the University of South Florida this year 200 members of the freshman class became "instant sophomores" before setting foot in a college classroom or taking a college course. They did it by taking five 60- and 75-minute examinations before they arrived on campus.

At Arkansas State University 125 freshmen received a full year's credit in English composition by taking an examination that did not require them to write anything but their names.

Two thousand freshmen and sophomores at the University of Utah take the same exams each year, gaining academic credit and cutting down on the expense and time it takes to earn a degree.

Students at all three institutions are participants in a fast-expanding credit-by-examination process called CollegeLevel Examination Program (CLEP), an arm of the College En-

trance Examination Board.

Organized during the 1967-68 academic year, CLEP had only 1,400 takers its first year. Since then, the program has soared to the point where 95,000 students are taking 250,000 CLEP examinations in a variety of subjects annually. The pass rate is 74 per cent, and the tests are recognized by more than 1,800 colleges as substitutes for course credit. CLEP promoters say they've only begun to scratch the surface.

But there are many academicians who are beginning to challenge the CLEP exams as a debasement of the academic process and as invalid indicators of a student's academic achievement or ability.

Writing in the March issue of Change magazine, Carl A. Stecher, an assistant professor of English at Massachusetts' Salem State College, assailed CLEP as a "great credit giveaway."

"That 1,800 American colleges and universities have given hundreds of

thousands of credit hours for these examinations is a major academic scandal and a real embarrassment to American education," Stecher contended.

"Some of the examinations are substandard," said Edward Caldwell, director of testing at South Florida. "They are really only advanced high school tests. Unless a student is very, very bright, he could be doing himself a great deal of harm with the CLEP program."

The bulk of the criticism against CLEP is directed against the five general examinations in the broad, "basic areas" of English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences. (CLEP also offers examinations in specific subject areas.)

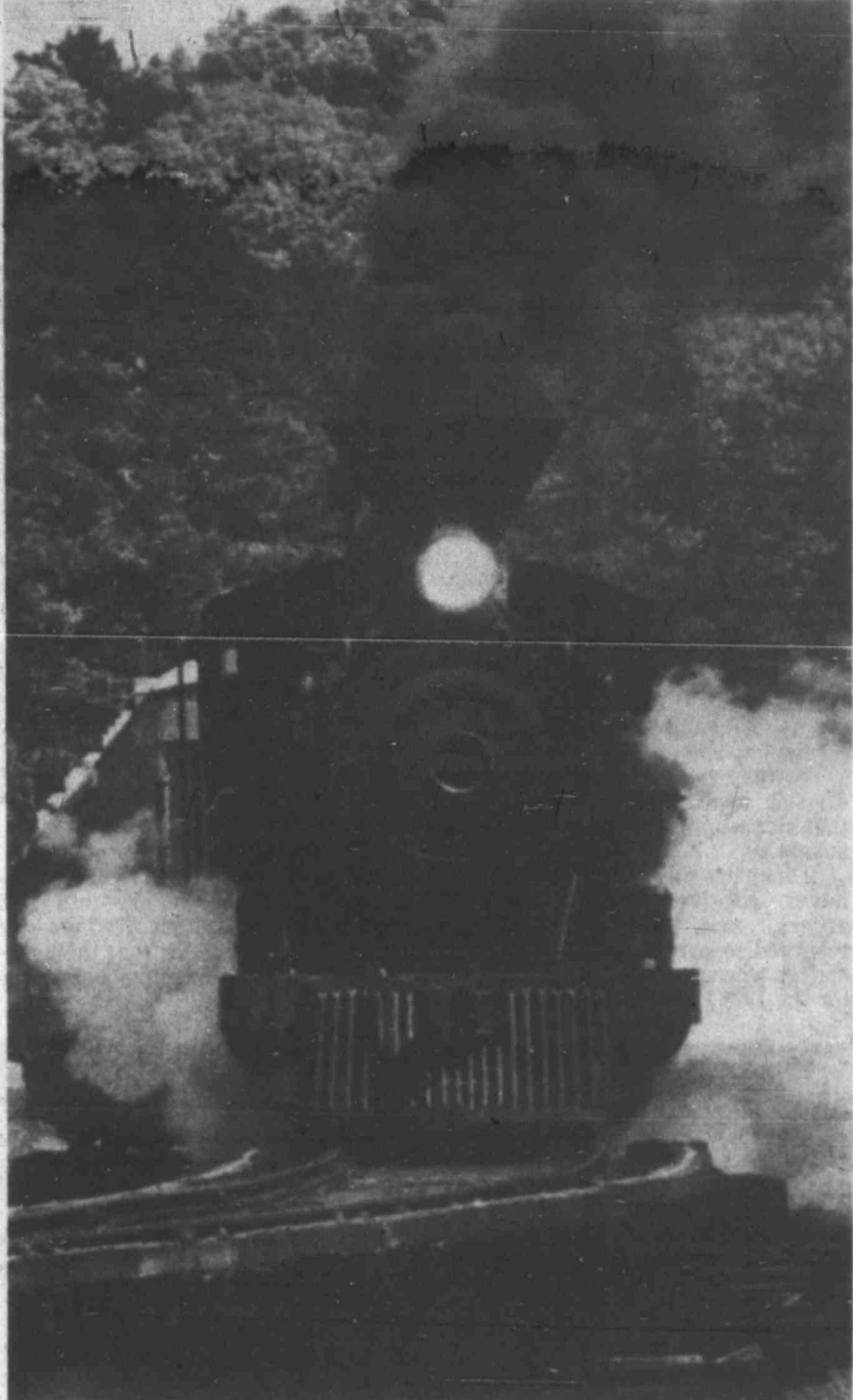
All the exams consist of machine-scored multiple-choice questions, and many educators are seriously questioning whether such tests can adequately measure the equivalence of college-level work.

In the English composition exam, for example, students are tested on their knowledge of grammatical terms and their ability to correct mistakes.

"What the exam fails to do, argued Stecher in the Change article, "is test such fundamentals as the ability to think logically and coherently, to formulate a thesis, to construct a paragraph with adequate development and to write an introduction and a conclusion."

Other criticisms of the CLEP general exams center around the arguments that they're so broad that they really don't test anything validly, and that the pass rate is unduly high.

At the University of South Florida 1,000 students — approximately half the freshman class — took one or more of the CLEP general exams. Eighty per cent received some form of academic credit in addition to the 200 who became instant sophomores, according to testing director Caldwell.



A STEAM-POWERED ENGINE snakes along on a trip from Rusk to Palestine in East Texas during a preview run of the railroad. Built in 1896 and belonging to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the railroad will be available for tourists to ride in late May. (AP Laserphoto)

# Malpractice dispute has erupted in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A dispute over medical malpractice cases has erupted into a battle, with doctors allegedly refusing to treat "gunslinging" lawyers and lawyers accusing the doctors of trying to "blackmail" them into dropping suits.

Several lawyers, who agreed to be interviewed only if their names were withheld, accused the doctors of having an "enemies list" of lawyers who handle malpractice cases.

"They figure that if you can scare the lawyers, you can get the (malpractice) immunity you want," a lawyer said Sunday.

The dispute has been intensified by soaring malpractice insurance rates and a controversial mandatory state insurance program. It came to light

Friday when Distr. Atty. Joe Balfe confirmed that his office was investigating a complaint of doctors refusing to treat lawyers or their kin.

No doctor would admit having denied treatment to a lawyer or a lawyer's relative, but several said they had a legal right to do so.

"I personally do not intend to care for people who are attacking me if I can help it," said Arndt Von Hippel, a surgeon.

"If a guy comes into my office drunk, I'm not going to treat him. If a guy comes into my office carrying a gun, I'm not going to treat him. If a guy comes into my office to sue me or my buddy, I'm not going to treat him.... I'm not a public employe yet," Von Hippel said.

Dr. George Seuffert, an

anesthesiologist, said, "There are certain lawyers in this town that totally terrify me... because they're real gunslinging plaintiffs' lawyers. I've seen a couple of them work my friends over the coals."

He said there's been no organized effort to refuse treatment to lawyers who specialize in malpractice cases but that "this is a small enough town that we know who they are."

Sources familiar with the matter have described two cases they believe were particularly serious, although

neither involved emergency treatment.

One involved a lawyer's child who went to Seattle for a tonsillectomy after being refused treatment here. The second case involved the wife of an influential lawyer, who said she was forced to postpone an elective operation because of the dispute.

Balfe said the matter might go to a grand jury next week but that it was uncertain what laws, if any, may have been violated.

# Study suggests where crime labs go astray

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's crime laboratories score no better than the flip of a coin in analyzing crucial physical evidence, a three-year, government-funded study revealed Friday.

The \$330,904 study, conducted by the Forensic Sciences Foundation, found that correct laboratory analyses of evidence ranged from 40 per cent on a bloodstain comparison to 99 per cent on a drug identification.

Funded by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research arm of the Department of Justice, the study could lead to a reassessment of the reliability of physical evidence, which courts have placed a high premium on in recent years.

"There has been an uncritical, almost childlike acceptance of the reliability of scientific evidence in solving crimes," said Gerald M. Caplan, director of the National Institute, which is a unit of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"This study shows a lot of places where things can go wrong," Caplan said. "In the case of paint analysis, the test shows results not much better than flipping a coin."

Before release of the study, the Forensic Sciences Foundation "dismantled" a study code that could have identified by name those labs that scored poorly and those that did well.

Official at the National Institute, which had pledged anonymity to the labs that participated voluntarily, said the code was destroyed after government lawyers raised the possibility that defense lawyers might seek to identify the labs through subpoenas or freedom of information suits.

Some 240 federal, state and local laboratories, which the foundation said were representative of nearly all of such facilities in the nation, participated in the study. Not all the laboratories performed each test, which involved such evidentiary material as bloodstains, drugs, firearms, glass, hair, metal, paint, soil and wood.

The National Institute said most labs accurately identified a specific substance, such as a drug or a major blood type in a bloodstain. But when presented with "a typical crime scenario," involving the comparison of two or three items, many labs gave inaccurate or imperfect answers.

For example, less than half the laboratories answer correctly when asked if a paint sample from a doorjamb matched paint samples on the clothing of two hypothetical suspects. Forty-two per cent gave imperfect answers, and 11 per cent reported inconclusive results.

In another test, labs were given two bloodstained pieces of cloth and asked to determine if they could have originated from the same source. Of the 124 who sought to answer, only 49 correctly reported that the two bloodstains could not have shared a common source, the study said.

The remaining labs gave incomplete or inconclusive answers, either because they lacked the

capability to use the discriminating systems needed for such work or made errors when they tried to use the systems.

Joseph L. Peterson, executive director of the forensic sciences group, said the tests' results are "cause for concern," but "not terribly surprising" to him or the eight criminalistics experts who supervised the testing procedures.

"Since the early 1960s, there has been emphasis on physical evidence, but laboratories haven't had the resources and equipment to keep up with the caseload that resulted," Peterson said. Then came the drug revolution, and labs became "overloaded with drug analyses," an area in which Peterson noted that the labs did well.

Peterson said the test results did run counter to the sure-fire reliability of physical evidence as portrayed in television detective shows, which he said exaggerated the capability of forensic labs.

But he said the poor showing did not mean that faulty physical evidence had led to the conviction of innocent persons or had let the guilty go free.

Peterson estimated that only 2 to 5 per cent of serious crimes involve the collection, analysis and presentation of physical evidence. In these cases, physical evidence is usually considered in context with other evidence, he said.

Geoffrey M. Alprin, Director of the National Institute's office of research programs and a former prosecutor in the District of Columbia, disagreed.

"Prosecutors love scientific evidence," Alprin said. "It's hot stuff that is not normally challenged hard or with great effect in the courtroom. That may change now, and that may be the biggest significance of this study."

Alprin agreed that defendants are not convicted on a single item of evidence, "but it may be the determining factor for a jury," he said.

Citing such Supreme Court decisions as the Miranda and Escobedo cases, Alprin said courts have implored prosecutors and police over the last 12 years to rely more on scientific evidence than testimonial because they believed the physical evidence was more reliable.

"Now, it's clear that this (physical evidence) isn't much better," Alprin said. "The message to the criminal justice system is, 'be careful with this stuff.'"

Peterson defended the foundation's "dismantling" of the code that linked labs to test results, saying labs never would have participated without the pledge of confidentiality.

He said the codes were returned to individual labs, which "have the ability to indicate how well they did on tests."

Whether the labs have retained the identifying code, however, presumably awaits the test of a court subpoena or freedom of information action.

Peterson said the "dismantling" of the code had caused "concern" at the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and figured in its decision against funding workshops to upgrade forensic sciences work.

# Texoma beaches may be closed

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey says there is a strong possibility he will ask the Army Engineers to close beaches or limit beach traffic during high-use periods at Lake Texoma to prevent further violent outbreaks.

He said he "probably will be asking for some kind of relief" after at least two persons were hurt and 20 arrested during the melee on a Lake Texoma beach last weekend after officers tried to arrest one man.

"As of right now, I don't know what I'm going to do," he said, "limit the size of groups coming in or limit it to trailers or motor homes."

"I've never said I'm trying to keep the Texas people off the beach, I've said that I would like to have the beaches closed at high-impact time."

"It can be done. The U.S. Corps of Engineers can

close the beaches any time they want to if they feel the demand is just, but everybody has to be treated alike, which would mean that the people from Oklahoma as well as the people of Texas would be banned."

Of the 20 charged in connection with the incident, most had been bonded out, the district attorney said. He added that 17 of them were from Sherman-Denison area of Texas and three gave addresses in nearby Cartwright, Okla., but work in Texas.

There were about 150 spectators around during the incident which followed an attempt to arrest a man who resisted. Rocks and bottles were thrown.

Bryan County Sheriff O. W. Highfill was slightly injured by a thrown rock and a park ranger was cut by a thrown bottle. Two police cars and a wrecker were damaged and some other cars suffered damage.

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# 'Rebate' cooling FBI investigation of abuse

By RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It could go down in history as "The Last Memo that Never Was Caper" — a classic example of how to use government red tape and the bureaucratic underbrush to cool off a political hot potato.

More than a year ago, at the height of post-Watergate morality, the Justice Department began investigating unprecedented allegations of financial corruption among high-level FBI officials, possibly including J. Edgar Hoover himself.

Some of the bureau's past and present officials, it was suggested, might be guilty of taking costly government equipment for their private use and taking advantage of their official positions for personal gain.

For months after the department investigation surfaced, the air was thick with reports of what officials came to call the "abuse of power" investigation. Then, silence. Months and months of silence. Suddenly Justice Department sources had nothing to say.

Finally, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell was pressed by reporters for a status report on the potentially explosive inquiry. "I'm not up on that case," Bell said, "a March 18 press conference. 'I haven't got a single report on that yet.'"

When a reporter inquired further, Robert J. Havel, the department's No. 2 spokesman, said a report on the investigation had been submitted to the criminal division in the fall. But a memo from the division on what should be done accidentally had been

lost in the shuffle, he said.

Given the transition from Ford to Carter Administrations, a lost memo seemed plausible. On closer examination, however, it turns out that the memo was never written.

Inquiries by The Los Angeles Times turned up this sequence of events:

John M. Dowd, a veteran, hard-nosed prosecutor who led the investigation, completed his 200-plus-page report and forwarded it to Justice Department superiors Nov. 11.

One of those superiors, Rudolph W. Guilian, subsequently sent a copy to Richard L. Thornburgh, then assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, "for a recommendation on what to do about it."

Dowd's report included no recommendations, only a detailed presenta-

tion of the investigation's findings.

Guilian recalled in a recent interview that as much as 70 percent of the report dealt with actions that would not produce criminal indictment. For one thing, the statute of limitations ruled out prosecution in many of the matters. Others that were still timely "lacked prosecution merit because they involved very small sums of money," Guilian said.

However, the report did include facts that led Guilian to conclude that one individual could still be indicted. He declined to discuss those facts or identify the individual.

Last July, before Dowd completed his report, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley fired his No. 2 man, Nicholas P. Callahan. Though the reasons for the unexpected action have not been disclosed, sources inside the depart-

ment and the FBI say they related to the abuse of power inquiry.

Last fall, John P. Dunphy, a subject of the investigation who headed the FBI's exhibits section, resigned and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge involving use of government lumber to build a purple martin birchhouse in his backyard.

Guilian, now in private practice in New York, said there was "a three or four-or-five week breakdown in the criminal division's getting" Dowd's report. But even after the report was received, there was no response from the division.

Havel, the department spokesman, said it was his understanding that the criminal division's response went astray — not Dowd's report. And it was the missing criminal division response that explained the long hiatus in handling the case, Havel contended.

Thornburgh, the former criminal division head, said in an interview that his recommendations were never sought.

"I had my people review it, but I never received my marching orders," said Thornburgh, who has returned to private practice in Pittsburgh where he is testing the waters for the 1978 Pennsylvania governor's

race. "I always thought it was kind of strange."

Whatever the actual cause of the delay, it was an unusual way to handle an investigation that caused more waves inside the FBI than the equally well publicized inquiry into FBI break-ins in New York.

Even before the matter of the non-existent memorandum arose, the investigation had an unusual history. Early last year the Justice Department took over direct supervision of the probe — an unusual step that removed much of the discretion the FBI usually enjoys in cases — after then Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi rejected as unsatisfactory a limited inquiry conducted by the bureau itself.

The internal investigation was, in turn, touched off by testimony before a House committee on allegedly unusual pricing by an electronics supply firm whose president was a close friend of a former top administrative FBI official.

The "abuse of power" probe seemed to cause more concern inside the agency than the inquiry into FBI break-ins because it involved the kind of financial corruption that the agency had long prided itself on being free of.

## Coleman named first black A&M regent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. John B. Coleman, Houston physician, has been appointed 25-4 today by the Texas Senate to be the first black regent of Texas A&M University.

The vote followed a personal privilege speech by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who pleaded for "no" votes because Coleman's clinic performs abortions.

While serving on the board of regents of Texas A&M he will be setting policy for the education of our children. What kind of policy can we expect to be established by this man? Mengden said in an unusual open session on gubernatorial appointments.

Mengden said that "once a person can rationalize an act of killing,

it is impossible to draw the line at other types of killing for convenience. Is this the kind of man we want to sit on the board of regents of one of our state universities?"

Also voting against Coleman were Sens. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; William Braecklein, D-Dallas, and Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio.

Coleman had been approved by the Senate Nominations subcommittee on April 6.

At the committee hearings, Coleman, 47, acknowledged that he is part owner of the Cullen Women's Center, where an estimated 6,000 abortions are performed each year. Coleman said he had personally performed approximately 500

abortions.

Coleman, an obstetrician and gynecologist, said the clinic represents only a small part of his practice.

Coleman is a former member of the governing board of Texas Southern University.

By a vote of 29-0, the Senate also approved Thursday three appointments to the Texas Board

of Corrections—T. Louis Austin Jr., Dallas; Joe La Mantia, Hidalgo County, and Fred W. Shield, San Antonio.

**NOTICE TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HERETOFORE DESCRIBED AND DEFINED PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND/OR ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNERS OF ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS CONTRACT OR OTHER MATTERS HEREAFTER MENTIONED.**

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners of property abutting upon the heretofore named streets, avenues, and/or alleys within the limits defined, in the City of Midland,

Texas, and to all persons owning or claiming any interest therein, and to all railroads and all others claiming, or interested in, any of said property, or in any of the proceedings contracts, and matters herein mentioned that:

The City of Midland, Texas, acting through its City Council by duly enacted Ordinance Nos. 2054, 2055, 2056, 2113 and 2119 has determined, and has ordered the permanent improvement of portions of certain streets, avenues, and/or alleys in the City of Midland, described and defined in the City Engineer's schedule of cost estimates heretofore set out in this notice, by raising, grading, filling, widening, repaving, or otherwise improving, or repairing same by the construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, or realigning of concrete curbs and gutters in

the manner and where the City Engineer determines that adequate curbs and gutters are not now located on proper grade and line, and by construction of such drains and inlets and appurtenances as deemed necessary by said Engineer, said permanent paving to consist of an adequate asphalt wearing surface upon a substantial subgrade base, both of such type, construction, materials and thickness as is deemed adequate and proper by said City Engineer, all of such improvements to be constructed according to such specifications and standards as the City Engineer deems adequate and suitable, and to be constructed in the manner and as provided for in plans and specifications and the contract agreements, covering the construction of said improvements, now on file in the office of the City Secretary.

That said City Council, by said Ordinance, has further determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements upon the properties abutting upon said streets, avenues and/or alleys within the limits of said improvements units heretofore defined, and against the real and true owners thereof, and has adopted the proposed apportionment of costs hereinafter set out between the City and said abutting properties and their owners, that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed will be in accordance with the Front Foot Rule or Plan, and said City Council has further adopted the following proposed rates, and estimates said costs in reference to each of said streets, avenues, and/or alleys within the limits defined, and as set out in the following schedule to wit:

Unit No.	Width in Feet	STREET DESCRIPTION	Est. Amt. per sq. ft. for curbs & gutter agmt. prop. owners	Side	Est. Amt. per sq. ft. for paving agmt. prop. owners	Total amt. per sq. ft. for said impt. agmt. prop. owners	Total cost of impt.
140-1	37	TARLETON STREET, from the north right of way line of Bedford Avenue to the south right of way line of State Highway 138 (Andrews Highway) except the intersections of Princeton Avenue, Douglas Avenue and Sentinel Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.82	\$8.62	\$38,975.94
140-2	37	ALFONSO AVENUE, from the east right of way line of South Marquess Street to the west right of way line of South Marquess Street.	\$3.80	side	\$4.82	\$8.62	\$7,641.48
140-3	37	CASNA DRIVE, from the north right of way line of Neely Avenue to the south right of way line of Fannin Avenue.	\$3.80	front	\$6.07	\$10.47	\$15,649.34
140-4	37	BEDFORD AVENUE, the unimproved portion from the west right of way line of Denton Street to the west right of way line of Tarleton Street.	\$3.80	side	\$4.82	\$8.62	\$14,800.00
140-5	37	TARLETON STREET, from the north right of way line of Louey Avenue to the south right of way line of West Cuthbert Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.82	\$8.62	\$7,420.98
140-6	37	UPLAND STREET, from the north right of way line of West Kansas Avenue to the south right of way line of West Cuthbert Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.82	\$8.62	\$13,388.60
140-7	37	WEST CLEARY DRIVE, from the north right of way line of U.S. Highway 80 to the south right of way line of Franklin Boulevard.	\$3.80	comm.	\$6.83	\$12.48	\$7,137.22
140-8	37	MURRAY STREET, the east half only from the south right of way line of West Golf Course Road to a point 470 feet south.	\$3.80	comm.	\$8.77	\$13.57	\$5,734.42
140-9	37	DOUGLAS AVENUE, from the east property line of North "A" Street to the west property line of Rudolph Drive.	\$3.80	side	\$6.00	\$9.80	\$11,798.30
140-10	37	BIDGLE DRIVE, from the north right of way line of the alley south of Douglas Avenue to the north right of way line of Douglas Avenue.	\$3.80	comm.	\$6.08	\$12.38	\$8,644.92
140-11	41	NORTH EDWARDS STREET, from the north right of way line of East Golf Course Road to the south right of way line of the alley north of Elm Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$6.83	\$10.73	\$31,538.24
140-12	41	EAST KANSAS AVENUE, from the east right of way line of North Washington Avenue to the west right of way line of North Main Street.	\$3.80	side	\$6.38	\$10.18	\$37,066.70
140-13	37	PECOS AVENUE, from the west line of Lot 28, Block 11, Keweenaw Heights Addition to the west right of way line of State Highway 349 (North Big Spring Street).	\$3.80	front	\$6.05	\$9.85	\$12,622.00
140-14	41	SINCLAIR AVENUE, the unimproved portion from the east right of way line of Northrup Street to the west right of way line of Culver Street.	\$3.80	side	\$5.01	\$8.81	\$4,824.74
140-15	37	ANSLEE STREET, the unimproved portion from the north right of way line of Lot 1, Block 3, Murray-Judson Addition to the south right of way line of West Golf Course Road.	\$3.80	side	\$6.19	\$11.99	\$7,868.96
140-16	37	MABERRY STREET, from the north right of way line of West Kansas Avenue to the south right of way line of West Cuthbert Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.75	\$8.55	\$14,628.60
140-17	37	GODFREY DRIVE, from the north right of way line of Monty Drive to the south right of way line of Rosewood Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.69	\$8.49	\$10,147.50
140-18	37	ACKLEN DRIVE, from the north right of way line of Monty Drive to the south right of way line of Rosewood Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$4.88	\$8.68	\$6,510.36
140-19	37	FRANKLIN STREET, the unimproved portion from the east right of way line of South Midkiff Road to the east line of Lot 4, Block 4, Keweenaw Heights Addition.	\$3.80	comm.	\$7.78	\$11.58	\$9,802.98
140-20	41	COMANCHE DRIVE, the unimproved portion from the center line of Burchell Drive to the west right of way line of Midland Drive.	\$3.80	comm.	\$8.02	\$11.82	\$3,526.02
140-21	41	HUMBLE AVENUE, the unimproved portion from the east right of way line of Godfrey to the west line of Lot 8, Block 1, Keweenaw Heights Addition.	\$3.80	comm.	\$8.14	\$11.94	\$8,127.48
140-22	36	EAST WADLEY AVENUE, from the west right of way line of North Lamesa Road to a point 600 feet east of the center line of Carver Street.	\$3.80	front	\$8.41	\$12.21	\$7,647.60
140-23	41	GULF AVENUE, from the east right of way line of Midland Drive to the center line of McDonald Street.	\$3.80	comm.	\$10.68	\$14.48	\$36,819.96
140-24	41	TARLETON STREET, the unimproved portion from the north right of way line of the alley south of Imperial Avenue to the south right of way line of West Wadley Avenue.	\$3.80	comm.	\$9.00	\$12.80	\$8,610.76
140-25	37	COTTONWOOD AVENUE, from the east right of way line of North Main to the west right of way line of North Edwards Street.	\$3.80	side	\$4.62	\$8.42	\$13,177.80
140-26	30	ALLEY, abutting Lots 1 through 10, Block 8, Colony Place, 2nd Section.	\$3.80	front	\$6.83	\$12.13	\$12,291.90
140-27	30	ALLEY, in Block 1, Elm Grove Addition.	\$3.80	front	\$4.07	\$7.87	\$6,786.56
140-28	36	WADLEY AVENUE, from the east right of way line of FM 868 (Midland Drive) to the east right of way line of Godfrey Street.	\$3.80	front	\$10.53	\$14.33	\$18,437.72
140-29	37	BURLESON STREET, from the north right of way line of West Front Street to the north right of way line of W. Brunson Avenue.	\$3.80	side	\$6.17	\$9.97	\$4,553.48
140-30	37	WALCOTT STREET, from the east right of way line of N. Laneson Street to the west right of way line of N. Main Street.	\$3.80	side	\$5.08	\$8.88	\$7,718.94
140-31	41	NORTH FORT WORTH STREET, from the north right of way line of E. Illinois Ave. to the south right of way line of E. Michigan Avenue.	\$3.80	front	\$8.37	\$12.17	\$26,938.60
140-32	41	NORTH PECOS STREET, from the north right of way line of Schubarber Drive to the north right of way line of Alta Drive.	\$3.80	side	\$5.88	\$9.68	\$23,886.48
140-33	41	NORTH PECOS STREET, from the north right of way line of Alta Drive to the south right of way line of Neely Avenue.	\$3.80	comm.	\$9.16	\$12.96	\$6,104.34
140-34	37	MADISON STREET, from the north right of way line of East Washington Avenue to the south right of way line of East Wall Avenue.	\$3.80	front	\$8.61	\$12.41	\$36,064.58
140-35	37	MADISON STREET, from the north right of way line of East Texas Avenue to the south right of way line of East Illinois Avenue.	\$3.80	front	\$7.27	\$11.07	\$8,090.94
140-36	37	GULF AVENUE, from the west right of way line of the alley west of Woodland Drive to the east right of way line of the alley east of Woodland Drive.	\$3.80	side	\$3.21	\$7.01	\$6,880.92
140-37	37	WEST DENGAR AVENUE, from the east right of way line of West Front Street to the west right of way line of North Big Spring Street.	\$3.80	side	\$5.48	\$9.28	\$6,369.80
140-38	30	ALLEY, in Block 1, Highland Addition.	\$3.80	front	\$8.22	\$12.02	\$3,643.92
140-39	37	SPARTAN DRIVE, from the north right of way line of Neely Avenue to the south right of way line of Neely Avenue.	\$3.80	comm.	\$4.05	\$7.85	\$8,275.68
140-40	37	ALLEY, in Block 1, Highland Addition.	\$3.80	comm.	\$7.81	\$11.61	\$1,955.60

Each portion of said streets, avenues, and/or alleys so designated by unit number constitutes a separate and independent unit of said improvements and shall be improved and the improvements constructed thereon, separately and independently of any other improvement unit, and assessments to be levied for said improvements in each unit, shall be "dissevered" separate, distinct and independent of the assessments to be levied in every other improvement unit, and, in making and levying assessments against property abutting upon use of said units, no matter or circumstance in connection with any other of said units shall be considered, or have any effect upon the other, all as fully and to the extent, as if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with reference to the improvements to be made in each of said units.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council in the City of Midland, Texas, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall in the City of Midland, Texas, on the 22nd day of April, 1977, at 10 o'clock, P. M., to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named in the assessment

proceedings or not, of all property abutting upon said streets, avenues, and/or alleys within the limits to be improved, and to all alien holders, and all persons owning or claiming such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all railroads occupying any portion of said streets, avenues, and/or alleys within any improvement unit as above defined, and to all others interested in any of the proceedings, contracts, or matters or things herein mentioned, or incident or relating thereto or the contract for the construction of improvements herein referred to.

At said time and place, all such persons, firms, corporations, railroads and others, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and as to the amount thereof proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owner or owners thereof, and as to the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessment, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, invalidity, irregularity or defec-

tion in any proceedings or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing as to which a hearing is a constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements, and on which the owner or owners are entitled to a hearing under the constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of said City Council.

Following such hearing, such assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said streets, avenues, and/or alleys within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, for that portion of the cost of said improvements determined by said City Council to be assessed against such abutting properties, and the real and true owners thereof, and against railroads occupying any portion of said units, and said assessments shall be and constitute first and prior liens upon said abutting properties, from the date said improvements were ordered by said City Council and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof, as of said date, whether such property be described or

correctly described, or such real and true owners be named, or correctly named, in such proceedings, or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners, or in the numbering said units in any of said proceedings with reference to said improvements, shall invalidate any assessment or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but, nevertheless, each parcel of property abutting upon said streets, avenues, and/or alleys and the real and true owner or owners thereof and each railroad, shall be charged with and be liable for said assessment, which shall be valid whether or not such owner or owners be named or correctly named, or such property be described or correctly described all as provided for under Article 1150-a of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended, heretofore adopted by said City Council in the law under which such improvements, proceedings and assessments are being constructed, performed and levied.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, this 22nd day of March, 1977.

J. M. McCallough, City Secretary  
City of Midland, Texas

(April 15, 1977)

## Wolf to be diplomat in Austria

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter will name Cleveland businessman Mill Wolf ambassador to Austria and career diplomat Charles W. Bray III deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, administration sources said Wednesday.

Carter has reportedly settled on former Gov. John C. West of South Carolina as his envoy to Saudi Arabia, according to other sources.

Wolf is a liberal businessman who is in his early 50s and his completing work on a doctorate in economics. He is a longtime supporter of Sen. John Glen (D-Ohio), and helped Carter raise substantial funds for the Ohio primary last year.

Bray, a deputy assistant secretary of state, served as spokesman for the State Department under William Rogers, but asked to be transferred rather than work under Henry Kissinger.

If confirmed for the USA job, Bray would serve under another career diplomat, John E. Reinhardt, the new director of the government propaganda agency.

Gov. West is a friend of President Carter's from their days together as moderate southern governors. They were both governors from 1970 to 1974, and West was an early backer of Carter's presidential bid.

Since leaving office he has been involved in several business deals with Arabs, and while still governor he led two trade missions from South Carolina to Saudi Arabia.

## Moncrief wins award

STANFORD, Calif. — Elisa Moncrief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moncrief of Midland, received an engineering stanolastic award from Stanford University for ranking in the top five percent of the senior class.

Aaron McCrackin, chairman of the Austin Freshman School mathematics department attended the awards luncheon.

## Midlanders make roll

DALLAS — Six Midlanders were among those who were on the Southern Methodist University honor roll for 1976-77.

They are Jennifer A. Blonkivist, John G. Campbell, Linda Carol Ewan, Helen R. Jenkins, Eliza J. Williams and Robin L. Yeager.

# Sears

## Saturday Specials



**Misses T-shirts** 250 each

practical polyester and cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves, scoop necks...in enough colors to satisfy even you! Sizes S, M, L.



**Men's casual crew socks**

Sears price 69¢ pr. Orion® acrylic and nylon blend. Nylon reinforced heel. One size fits 10-13.



**Little boys' knit shirts**

Sears price 1.49 ea. Short sleeve shirts in assorted solid colors and stripes. Sizes 3-6x.



**Girls' Perma-Prest® shirts**

Sears price 1.49 ea. Big buys for sizes 3-6x (S, M, L)! Soft knit shirts in solid colors.



**Regular \$9.99 - No White**

**LATEX FLAT**

interior wall paint

Save \$7 on 1-coat latex wall paint

SALE 9.99 gal. Dries to a colorfast, flat finish. Easy soap and water cleanup. Limited color selection. Limited quantity.



**Weatherbeater in 2-gal. can**

Sears price 17.98

Sears Best exterior latex now comes in an economical, reusable 2-gal. can. White only.



**Electric paint spray gun**

Save \$20 7.99

Handles all types of spraying jobs, works without air or compressor. Regular \$99.99



**Stainless steel sink**

Double bowl chip-proof, easy to clean. Each sink is 14-in. wide, 15-in. long and 6-in. deep.

24.88 faucets extra



**444 each**

84.9 12-ft. tape measure  
86.4 10-in. pipe wrench  
83.99 1/2-in. gluing clamp  
56.99 Craftsman hammer  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

## Ector test yields oil

Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, was drilling ahead below 9,895 feet in lime and shale on a 13,700-foot contract at No. 1 Barrow, Ector County scheduled 13,700-foot exploratory test, after it recovered gas on a drillstem test.

Packers failed on a 55-minute test taken from 9,747-9,798 feet. Recovery on the test was 1,023 feet of gas and 3,266 feet of drilling fluid with a trace of oil.

The test is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles north of Odessa.

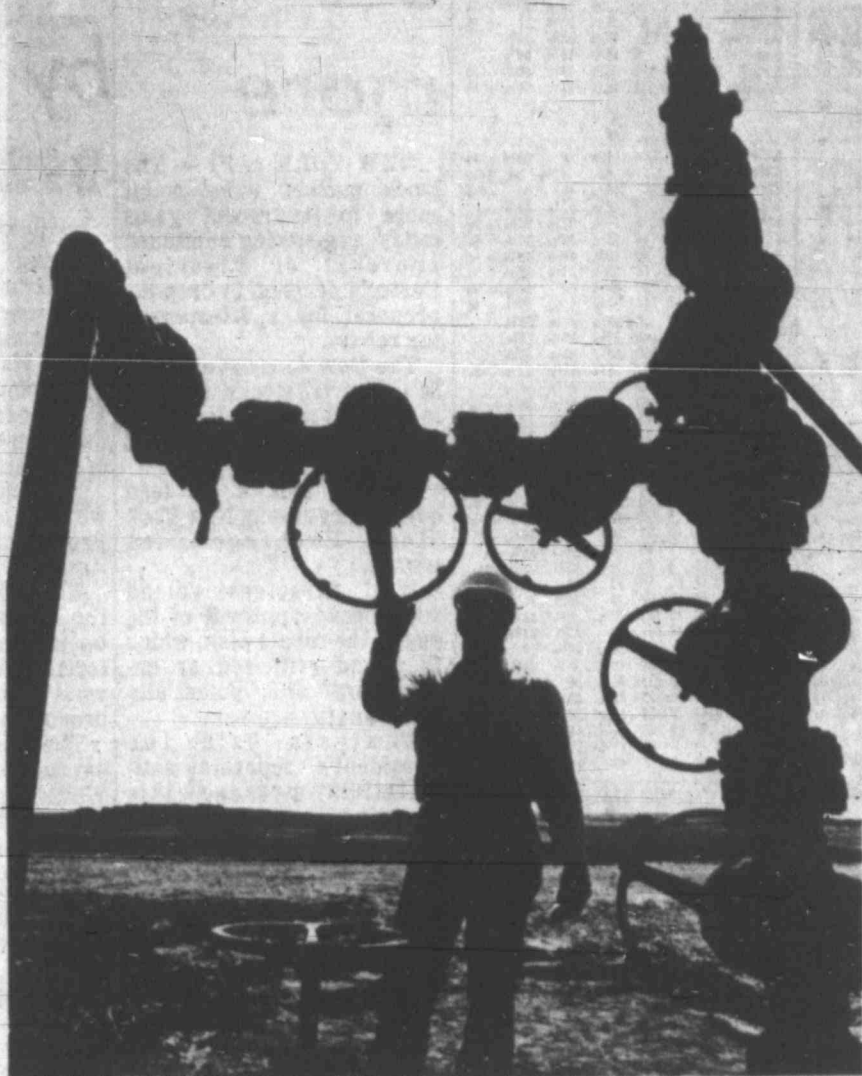
## Pecos probe flows gas

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Garupa, Pecos County wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and five miles northwest of the Pecos field, is shut in after it flowed gas from two perforated intervals.

It flowed eight barrels of oil in six hours, plus gas at the rate of 150,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations at 11,456-11,470 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons.

It then flowed gas at the daily rate of 250,000 cubic feet daily, plus 19 barrels of water in 11 hours, after perforating from 11,502-11,709 feet.

It is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&SF survey.



IF YOU THINK of a household burner-tip at the end of the line for natural gas, then visualize this gas well as the other end of the line. A Tenneco Oil Co. worker checks the valves at this well, which is in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma.

## Houston's Archer questions President Carter's actions

(Continued from Page 1A)

that would turn the auto industry upside down.

"This isn't the kind of measure that is prime for a congressional rubber stamp," Archer said. "On the contrary, this is the kind of package that is guaranteed to stimulate controversy and debate."

"What I'm really waiting to see is what Carter's proposals will have to say about deregulation of natural gas, decontrol of petroleum, and divestiture. In my opinion, those are three of the most critical issues that must be dealt with in any comprehensive energy package."

"The President's apparent lack of concern over the need for energy self-sufficiency sheds a lot of doubt on his turning toward a free market approach to energy pricing, Jimmy Carter has stated publicly that he doesn't see 'any prospect nor need for our country to be energy self-sufficient anytime in the future.'"

"Even if he should favor total deregulation and decontrol, which it now appears he will not do, those would be among the first proposals to be tossed out by the Congress."

Archer said new hardships imposed on Americans by mandatory conservation measures would likely preclude consideration of permitting the prices of oil and gas to rise significantly.

"It is pure politics. We might get one or the other through Congress, but a package combining truly tough mandatory conservation and total deregulation and decontrol is unlikely at this time."

"On the other hand, the potential use of divestiture as a carrot to whet the appetites of the anti-oil and gas crowd in Congress is something we have to consider," Archer warned.

"Carter himself hasn't been shy about admitting he favors horizontal divestiture of major oil companies, and he might well try to couple that with some gradual deregulation measures in an attempt to appeal to some segments of both sides," Archer explained.

The speaker then turned to areas outside the sphere of oil.

"There also is a growing concern that Carter's well-intentioned openness in foreign diplomacy has some very serious drawbacks: The arms limitation negotiations are of course the prime example."

"Everyone in America who had access to a newspaper knew in advance what Cyrus Vance was going to propose to the Russians — in effect leaving no room for negotiations at all. When Brezhnev said 'nyet' to the proposal there was no where for Vance to go but home. Our trump card was the first one he had played."

"Certainly our government must be as open as possible to public inspection, but it is indeed difficult to negotiate international arms agreements by public referendum."

"I hope Mr. Carter's apparent ineptitude in dealing with the Soviet Union so far isn't any indication of the kind of finesse we can expect to see in guaranteeing an uninterrupted supply of foreign fuel to meet our demands."

"Quite frankly, I am not at all sure he has yet even a modicum of understanding of the position he holds, and what is involved in being the chief executive of the most powerful and economically successful nation on earth," the congressman said.

Archer said he has hopes that in the coming months "we will see a maturing process in the White House. One which will result in a reaffirmation of our system of checks and balances, between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government."

"That is what makes our system of government so flexible. That is the kind of approach we need in finding solutions to our serious energy shortages and our economic problems that are so closely intertwined with the energy situation."

The speaker warned that it is not going to be possible to come up with solutions that everyone in this nation is going to agree with.

"We can't have conservation programs that don't create hardships for anyone. We can't have pricing

## Discovery completes

Campana Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed No. 1 Read, a Mississippian oil discovery in Howard County, five miles northeast of Coahoma.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 249 barrels of 48-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,285-1, producing through a 16-64-inch choke and from pay zone behind perforations at 8,707-8,717 feet. The section had been treated with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Drilled to 8,935 feet, it has 4½-inch casing set at total depth, and it is plugged back to 8,893 feet. Tops picked under Kelly bushing elevation of 2,442 feet are San Andres, 2,237; Canyon, 8,305; Strawn, 8,427; Mississippian, 8,684; Fusseiman, 8,874 and Sylvan, 8,888 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

## Hung again

NEW YORK (AP) — The toughest, meanest killer of the Old West has been hung once more — this time in a photo gallery in the Times Square section of New York's Manhattan.

A portrait of "Big Nose" George Parrot, whom official records describe as a worse killer than either Jesse James or Billy the Kid, hangs among the artifacts and other paraphernalia that help make up the Kodak Gallery's free-to-the-public display, "The American Cowboy in Fact and Fiction."

schemes that hurt no one and leave everyone happy. There are no easy, painless solutions.

"The Congress has let the energy situation go for far too long for that to be possible anymore."

"There are, however, solutions to these problems which will provide the long-term supply of energy that we must have."

"You and I know what many of those solutions have to be. It is now a matter of getting that across to the administration and the majority in Congress as we tackle finally the subject of developing a national energy policy," Archer said.

Before Ted Collins Jr., vice president of American Quasar Petroleum Co., introduced the speaker, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read his proclamation proclaiming April 14 Desk & Derrick Club Night in Midland.

Mrs. Helen Cole, president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club, served as master of ceremonies for the industry appreciation banquet.

Connie Mack Hood, president of Hamer Manufacturing Co., was one of the speakers for the event, presenting a series of "quips and quibbles."

## Six West Texas areas report oil, gas work

A wildcat site was staked in Schleicher County and a wildcat reentry has been planned for a Stonewall Area. Runnels and Crockett fields drew stepout sites and fields were extended in Tom Green and Terrell counties.

Windsor Energy, Inc., Dallas, filed permit application for No. 2 McInnis, a 4,000-foot exploratory test in Schleicher, 20 miles northwest of Menard.

Also planned as a 1¼-mile northeast outpost to the Camar, North (Canyon) field, it spots 3,000 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of John H. Gibson survey 57, abstract 74.

Also in Schleicher, I. W. Lovelady of Midland will drill a 3,600-foot northeast outpost to dual Strawn and Canyon gas production in the Tilley field, about 26 miles east of Eldorado. It is No. 1 Virgil J. Powell.

Drillsite is 4,850 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1503, G. F. Kuntz survey, abstract 506. It is slated to 4,450 feet.

STONEWALL REENTRY  
Arthur T. Stieren of San Antonio has made plans to reenter and deepen to 6,600 feet at a 5,500-foot Stonewall wildcat failure. It will be reentered as No. 1 Minnie Porter.

Originally drilled by Klazuba and Southland Royalty Co. as No. 1 Porter, it was abandoned in August 1971.

It is 467 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 182, block 1, H&TC survey, 1¼ mile northwest of the Frankirk, Northwest (Canyon reef) field, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

RUNNELS OFFSET  
Geo-Tech Petroleum Management Corp., Dallas, No. 2 Alvin Gerngross, et al., will be drilled as a north offset to a recent Capps gas strike and 2,900 feet southeast of the one-well TJC (Capps lime) oil pool of Runnels.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of Henry Scherir survey 142, seven miles south of Ballinger.

The gas strike, Trans-Texas

## Administration holding up shipping licenses

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is holding up 28 export licenses involving the shipment of almost 2,900 pounds of uranium fuel to research institutions and power plants around the world while it reassesses the threat of nuclear weapons spread.

All 28 export licenses involve the shipment of what nuclear experts call "highly enriched uranium," which is uranium saturated 93 per cent with the isotope called U-235. This isotope is used in research reactors that make radioactive medicines and hybrid wheat and corn seeds but could also be used to make atomic weapons.

The Nuclear Regulatory Com-

## Explorers scheduled

Two exploratory tests and one pool project have been planned for Chaves County, N.M., sectors. Eddy also drew a test site.

Dyco Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Rinetta has been scheduled as a 2,600-foot venture in Chaves, five miles southwest of Elkins and one location west of an undesignated San Andres oil discovery.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5-8s-28e.

The discovery, Roy K. Furr No. 1 O'Brien finalized in April 1974, for 20 barrels of 25.3-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 2,372-2,411 feet.

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Jubilee is a Chaves County wildcat reentry operation for tests of the Mississippian.

Originally drilled by DeKalb and Los Nietos as No. 1 Louisiana Land & Exploration, it was plugged and abandoned in February 1952 at 9,135 feet.

Ingram plans to test in the Mississippian zone after plugging back to approximately 8,800 feet.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 28-10s-29e, 18 miles west of Caprock.

Holly Energy Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-18 Linda Federal as a ¼-mile northeast offset to the opener of the Linda, North (San Andres) field of Chaves.

It has a projected depth of 1,100 feet, and spots 330 feet from south and west lines of section 18-6s-26e, 11 miles northwest of Hi Lonesome.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill an undesignated Morrow test, No. 1-GE State Communized, 10 miles north of Carlsbad, in Eddy County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-20s-27e. Planned depth is 11,400 feet.

mission, which has licensing authority over the shipments of uranium fuel, declined Wednesday to comment on the delays in licensing approval for the 28 shipments. Sources outside the NRC said, however, that the 28 licenses were being held up by the White House and the State Department pending studies of the weapons proliferation threat.

The shipments being held up cover 2,887 pounds of highly enriched uranium fuel to 13 countries, including most of the countries of Western Europe, Japan, Bolivia, Brazil and Canada.

One license application calls for the shipment of 220 pounds of highly enriched uranium to a firm called Nukem in West Germany, which will fabricate the uranium for General Electric Co. in Pleasanton, Calif.

The GE research reactor awaiting the fuel shipment uses the uranium to create radioactive isotopes like cobalt-60 to treat cancer patients. A GE spokesman said the Pleasanton facility is one of the largest of its kinds in the world and will have burned up the uranium fuel in its reactor right now in less than a year.

"It takes time to get the fuel to Germany, get it fabricated and get it back for tests to Pleasanton," the GE spokesman said. "We can't wait forever for the export license."

Of the 28 shipments awaiting an export license, the one held up the longest is for 53 pounds of highly enriched uranium for a research reactor in South Africa. That license has been pending for two years.

More than half the licenses have been in abeyance for about one year, which is as long as Congress has been seriously debating the issue of nuclear exports. Jimmy Carter took up the debate when he was nominated by the Democratic party as its

presidential candidate, and he promised a tough stance on nuclear exports if he was elected.

As President Carter has called for a complete re-examination of U.S. nuclear export policy. Fueling the re-examination is the growing fear that terrorists might try to steal highly

## More oil Page 6B

enriched uranium or plutonium to make a weapon or that countries would divert nuclear materials from peaceful to weapons purposes.

Uranium saturated 93 per cent with the fissionable isotope called U-235 is a strong source of neutrons, which can be used to promote a quick chain reaction as in a weapon or which can be used to permanently irradiate another metal like cobalt to make it useful as a treatment for cancer.

There are 261 research reactors around the world using the highly enriched uranium fuel, most of them supplied by the United States. The holdup of the 28 export licenses for this fuel is the first time the United States has delayed uranium fuel shipments to research reactors in the 23 years it has supplied them.

## Project reported

HMH Operators spotted location for a 4,400-foot project one location east of the lone well in the Garner (Clear Fork) field of Southeast Borden County.

It is No. 1 Conrad, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. Survey and five miles north of Vincent.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2

State of Texas; drilling 3,885

feet.

CONCHO — Bennett, Hillin &amp;

NRM No. 2-1968 Tickle; drilling

3,272 feet in time and

shale.

SUTS American No. 3

Tulsa; drilling 3,790 feet, waiting

on a completion unit.

CROCKETT — American

Quasar No. 4-27 Jones Ranch;

drilling 7,096 feet in shale and

sand.

Gulf No. 3 Parker; drilling

4,302 feet in shale and lime.

CITGO No. 1-80 University; id

2,802 feet; pb 2,009 feet, pumped

2.75 barrels of oil and 19 barrels

of load water in 24 hours, through

perforations at 2,950-2,956 feet.

EDDY — Marathon No. 3

Arquist Estate; id 2,763 feet;

pumped no oil, 27 barrels of

water in 24 hours, through

perforations at 1,472-1,622 feet.

MARATHON No. 4

Arquist Estate; id 2,825 feet, preparing

to put on a pump. It swabbed

eight hours, making two barrels

of oil and 30 barrels of water,

through perforations at 2,355-

2,361 feet, which had been

acidized with 3,250 gallons and

fractured with 40,000 gallons and

66,000 pounds.

H&amp;H No. 1-8 Ogden; tight

bore hole 10,265 feet.

Texas O&amp;G No. 1 Huber-

Federal; drilling 7,428 feet in

lime, shale.

Gulf No. 2 Franklin; drilling

8,000 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 2-AD Government;

drilling 10,830 feet in shale and

lime.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government;

id 11,290 feet; plugged back to

12,260 feet; flowed 12 hours on a

1-inch choke, and through per-

forations at 10,965-11,656 feet,

making gas at the rate of 72,000

cubic feet per day; preparing to

acidize.

Covina No. 1-E Bass; id 11,500

feet, still taking a drillstem test

from 11,176-11,500 feet.

EDWARDS — American

Quasar No. 1-8 Rolston; "tight";

350 ft in p 116 N o. 1-5 0

Rocksprings; id 6,529 feet;

swabbed and flowed 15 barrels of

load water in 24 hours; gas rate

exits at 6.4, 7.77 CUBIC FEET

PER DAY.

Champion No. 1-A Allied-

Whitworth; id 4,948 feet; pb 4,577

feet, moving off rotary.

HOWARD — Gulf No. 1 Davis;

drilling 3,356 feet.

HILTON — UT No. 1 Pfluger; id

7,605 feet. A drillstem test from

7,254-7,605 feet, open 90 minutes,

recovered only drilling mud, no

water.

UT No. 1-5-5 Sugg; id 7,450

feet; flowed 300 barrels of load

oil in nine hours through a 20-64-

inch choke and perforations at

6,754-6,905 feet.

UT No. 1-11 Sugg; id 8,320 feet;

flowed 170 barrels of water; cut 1

per cent oil in 18 hours, through a

20-64-inch choke and perforations

at 6,792-6,798 feet. Gas rate was

245,000 cubic feet per day.

LEA — Brock No. 1 Mauldin;

drilling 3,865 feet in salt and

anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo;

"tight".

GMW No. 1 Horseback;

drilling 18,132 feet in shale.

Marathon No. 28-AC-1 Mc-

Donald-State; id 3,966 feet;

swabbed load, no gauge, through

perforations at 3,821-3,839 feet.

LEA — Brock No. 1 Mauldin;

drilling 3,865 feet in salt and

anhydrite.

Cox No. 1 Enserch; drilling

4,131 feet.

LOVING — Texas O&amp;G No. 1

Amarillo; id 20,335 feet, still

moving off rotary.

LYNN — Hytech No. 1 Post;

drilling 8,272 feet in time and

shale.

MARTIN — RR No. 1 Ward;

drilling 11,843 feet in lime, chert.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin &amp;

NRM No. 1 Mauldin; id 3,400

feet, waiting on cement after

setting 4½-inch casing at 3,379

feet.

PECOS — Enserch No. 1-14

Neal; drilling 7,275 feet in lime

and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling

18,982 feet peme and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling

18,021 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 20,845

feet in lime and shale.

Texas O&amp;G No. 1 Fry; id 11,200

feet; taking a straddle packer-

drillstem test from 8,535-8,650







LEGAL NOTICES

The Prairie Foundation, whose Registered Office and Registered Office are both at the National Bank Building, Midland, Texas, and Richard S. Brooks, gives notice that its annual report for 1976, as required by Sec. 606, Internal Revenue Code, is now available at request for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after this date.

The Prairie Foundation, by Richard S. Brooks, Vice Pres. & Reg. Agt. (April 15, 1977)

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND Notice to Creditors and Those Having Claims The undersigned and I have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Veronica Elizabeth Steele, Deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of said Midland County, Texas, on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1977, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against said Estate to present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, 1401 West 13th Street, Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of April, 1977, where mail is received each day.

Notice is hereby given to the heirs and beneficiaries of the vehicles listed below of their right to reclaim the vehicles within twenty (20) days of the date of this notice. Failure to exercise this right shall be deemed a waiver of all right, title, and interest in the vehicles, and the consent of the disposal of such vehicles to a demolisher for demolition, wrecking, or dismantling only. Deceased: 1971 Ford, Ser. No. 1G5M1214, Owner - Shirley Sparring, Lehighville, Mo. Location, Road and Tank, 4200 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas. 1964 Ford, Ser. No. 4F4C13067, Owner - John D. White, Lehighville, Mo. Green, Location, Rogers Ford, 4200 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas. (April 15, 1977)

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND Notice to Creditors and Those Having Claims The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Shaffer Key, Jr., Deceased, late of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, by Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of said Midland County, Texas, on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1977, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against said Estate to present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, 1401 West 13th Street, Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1977, where mail is received each day.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND Notice to Creditors and Those Having Claims The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Shaffer Key, Jr., Deceased, late of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, by Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of said Midland County, Texas, on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1977, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against said Estate to present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, 1401 West 13th Street, Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1977, where mail is received each day.

NO. DB-797 IN THE COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Court of Domestic Relations, Midland County, Texas at the Courtroom located in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this Citation, and to answer the Petition of ROY MAXEY, JR., Petitioner, and to answer the Petition of REBECCA KAY MAXEY, and REBECCA KAY MAXEY, children, the status of which said Petition is that the Petitioner is requesting a divorce from Respondent, division of community property, appointment of Petitioner as Managing Conservator of and for the minor children of the marriage, and such other relief as may be equitable as to which Petitioner may be equitably entitled.

The child, ROY MAXEY, was born the 21st day of April, 1964, in Lexington, Lewis County, New Mexico. The child, REBECCA KAY MAXEY, was born the 10th day of February, 1971 in Liberty, Liberty County, Texas. As is more fully set forth in Petitioner's Petition on file in this suit. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree that the said children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the appointment of a managing conservator, possession conservator and the payment of child support, and any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding upon you.

ATTEST: MADGE WALLIS, Clerk Court of Domestic Relations of Midland County, Texas By: Mary McDaniel, Deputy (April 15, 1977)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 1 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

Individual will give spot cash for diamonds Call 263-1771, Big Spring

Acacia Lodge No. 1416, A.F.A.M., 1000 University, Midland, Texas, Tuesday April 18th, 7:30 pm. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 pm. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Cemetery, Monday, April 18, 7:30 pm. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 pm. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Cemetery, Monday, April 18, 7:30 pm. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 pm. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

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Midland Cemetery, Monday, April 18, 7:30 pm. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 pm. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE GLEN LAUDERDALE COOLING & FURNACE SERVICE 21 Years Experience All work guaranteed Day or Night 697-5794

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads, Parts, Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA We come to your home or office, if you've ever stood in line or waited to have your income tax prepared, there's gotta be a better way. There is! Tax Corporation of America, call us 682-2081.

CARPET Repairs or installation. 682-9882 ask for Mark Niles.

CONCRETE WORK CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, block and stone walls. Concrete or removed and replaced. WALTER CARTER 684-7216 Call Anytime

DIRT WORK JAMES Hogue Dirt Contractor Caliche work done. Commercial yards, driveways, foundation fill top soil, foundation removal. Let's clean up old, blade dozer loader work. Fully insured. Phone 682-5538

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry work, retiling dirt. Let's clean up, cow manure, etc. Call 682-1879 683-1006 103 East Denger

FENCES AREA FENCE COMPANY Custom Cedar Fences Expert Installation Free Estimates 694-9975 694-7007

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING HOME Improvement Works. Remodeling, add ons, enclosures, cabinets and new construction. Bookcase and cabinet work. Call Roberts, 684-0499.

Want Ads Dial 682-5311

Public Notices DO NOT CASH CHECKS NUMBER 764 - 785, ON TALL CITY ICE COMPANY. THESE CHECKS HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

PERSONALS MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace, 684-5444 Jean Watson, 684-1025

Lost & Found LOST, young male Bassett Terrier, colored, 300 N. Pecos, 683-7424. Reward.

Money Loans, Wanted FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term and short. Farms, ranches and commercial. Loan book Mortgage Co., Inc. Briercrest Office Park, 67, Suite 302, Lubbock, TEXAS 79412. (806) 767-0523.

Schools, Instruction NEW CLASSES FORMING There is an increasing demand for qualified people for office jobs in the Midland area. We can train you for: Office Machines (3 months), Stenography (3 months), Bookkeeping (5 months), Secretary (6 months), Accounting (6 months), Druggist (12 months). Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year. CALL 697-4146 or write for free catalog COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway

Lost & Found LOST, young male Bassett Terrier, colored, 300 N. Pecos, 683-7424. Reward.

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Lost & Found LOST, young male Bassett Terrier, colored, 300 N. Pecos, 683-7424. Reward.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING COMPLETE home improvements. Room additions, painting and taping. Joe Cuevas and Sons, 683-2888.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates. Planning Assistance 694-2070

NO JOB TOO SMALL Repair in my specialty, fence repair, carpentry and concrete work, roof repair. Free estimate. Call anytime. 697-5714

Remodeling and Repair Work Exterior-Interior Painting 683-7408 Anytime

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE WILL plant gardens to get ready for planting. 684-6498. If no answer, call 687-7777.

STEAM CLEANING Tingle's Steam Cleaning All types of steam cleaning Residential, Commercial & Industrial (Free estimate please) 683-5957 Earl Tingle Owner

TOOL SHARPENING DOUG'S ENTERPRISES Automatic saw filing and tool sharpening. Lawn mower blades, trimming shears, etc. 2612 West Storey 697-1809

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE LARRY Hamilton's Field Services. Formerly with The Superior Oil Company 7 years. General oilfield engine repair and mechanical services. Phone 697-4453 or 683-1820, extension 462.

UPHOLSTERY PEARCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935

WATER WELL SERVICE KLUG Water Well Drilling, free estimates, phone 684-5850 days and weekends.

DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL offers... TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION Licensed by the State. Drivers certified upon completion. Age 17 or older. Ladies invited. Midland 684-4306 Odessa 563-2234

Help Wanted FINISH High School at home. Write American School DT-50, 4 East 38th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-421-8218 toll free. BEGINNER plant instruction. \$4 per lesson. Call 684-4847 after 5:30.

Help Wanted Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief. No fee, no obligation. Call anytime. Temporary Help Service, 683-4111 for appointment.

Help Wanted NEED daytime and night time waitresses and cooks. Apply in person, Winkler, Smith's, 3708 West Wall. No phone calls.

Help Wanted WANTED: waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, 611 South Main.

Help Wanted EXPERIENCED N.C. (lath) operator. Two to five years experience. Top wages, aggressive company. Apply in person, Applied Mechanics, 2645 S. Holiday Hill Rd., Midland.

Help Wanted NEED 2 aggressive people. Dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Stenoatic Inc. Call or appointment. 563-2363.

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Help Wanted NEED 2 aggressive people. Dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Stenoatic Inc. Call or appointment. 563-2363.

SECRETARY TO MANAGEMENT

This position is with a Midland based oil operator. Requires accurate typing and shorthand with land work experience. Top salary with excellent benefits and working conditions. Please send resume in confidence to Box E-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

EXPERIENCED TOOL PUSHER

Have immediate opening. ALSO need experienced drillers and crews. All rigs working within 60 miles of Odessa. Company benefits and vacation plan. GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP. 105 Wilco Bldg. 683-5261

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Immediate Opening! Commission Plan Benefits including: Vacation, Sick Leave, Health Insurance, Retirement, etc. Downtown Location Excellent Service Volume Call Doc Williams Permian Pontiac 684-7101

EXPERIENCED delivery man. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Health Fair, 128 S. 11th St., Midland.

NEED manager for low income apartment South Side. Reply Box C-31 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WATER/WAITRESS & CASHIER Apply in person between 10 & 12 401 W. Missouri The Sheraton Inn

APARTMENT MANAGER and/or MAINTENANCE PERSON to manage luxurious, 60 unit complex in Odessa. Low on premises plus. All replies confidential. Box D-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

BOOKKEEPER Growing oil company needs a bookkeeper experienced in oil & gas and joint ventures. Send resume to Box D-10, Midland Reporter Telegram.

HELP WANTED Must be 18 APPLY IN PERSON PIZZA INN 3316 W. Illinois

WANTED man interested in radio communications. Retail and wholesale stores. Send resume to Box D-13, Midland Reporter Telegram.

Wanted for small independent producer and operator. Must be experienced in all phases of prospecting and originating. Applicant would be responsible for all phases of geological activities. Salary plus interest. All applications confidential. Send resume to Box D-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450.

PROGRAMMER Need computer programmer with applications and system design experience. 563-0283, ext. 424

EAGLE COMPUTING CORP. An equal opportunity employer WANTED truck drivers, long and local haul. Minimum age 21. One year driving experience. Paid training. \$600 a month. 684-8875, T. E. Mercer Trucking Company, Odessa, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

Wanted: assistant maintenance man for large private club in Midland. Must have some experience in all conditioning and electric wiring. Salary open, paid vacation, group hospitalization, retirement plan. Call 1-882-2557 between 9 am and 11 am, Monday thru Friday for an appointment.

PERMIAN LODGE Now under new administration. Needs LVN's, nurses aids, and orderlies for all shifts. Top salary for employees who are willing to work. Apply in person, 2000 North Main

WOLFE NURSERY Mature Nurseryman needed, 124 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 684-7804

WANTED part time office help. 682-2081

ADVANCING OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity DRILLING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS, WELDERS, INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS, MACHINISTS and MATERIAL HANDLING PEOPLE. Only Experienced Applicants Need Apply 817 Central Dr. - Odessa, Texas 79761 - 915 333-1401

WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Delivery time from 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford. MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 682-5311

WANTED AGENT IN STANTON

for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Well established route that returns good income. Time involved: Monday through Friday—12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings 3:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Need very good car. Write to Leroy Stewart, Circulation Department, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas or call 682-5311.

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

515 Andrews Hwy. is now taking applications for mature, responsible employees. Apply in person only. WANTED Salesperson. Apply in person, National Building Centers, 3111 West 4th, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Yard delivery man. Apply in person, National Building Centers, 3111 West 4th, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED experienced auto parts counterperson. minimum one year experience. full time employment. Company benefits, hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply in person, Eubanks Auto Parts, 306 E. Texas.

EXPERIENCED tapper, 3 years or more and honest with some experience. Call 684-8242 after 5.

WANTED experienced mechanic and experienced serviceman for heavy equipment. Good pay and good benefits. T&N Warehouse, Call 563-1886 between 8-11.

MIDLAND HILTON NEEDS EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & NIGHT AUDITOR Apply at Personnel Office No phone calls please TEACHER'S

Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, publishers of World Book Encyclopedia needs 20 teachers for a special 10 week program beginning early June. Applicants must be available for a three day workshop June 6th. Positions pay guaranteed income of \$10,000 for 103 sales demonstrations plus opportunity for substantial earnings. Call Mrs. Mueller 697-4455 to arrange for an interview. (T-97)

NEED FARM WORKER thoroughly familiar with maintenance & operation of automated grid irrigation system. 40 hours per week. Forty hour week at \$3.30 per hour. Mail work history to Box E-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

Now taking applications for concession and gateman help. Apply in person at Hodge Theater. Must be 16 years or older. WPC, Inc.

Needs accounting department personnel, position for two qualified staff members in an expanding accounting group. Located in Midland Industrial Park. Light bookkeeping, accounts payable, accounts receivable and asset records. Please contact Norman Self, WPC, Inc., P.O. Box 2988, Midland, Texas 79702. 915-694-6653.

SUMMER JOB SHERATON INN MIDLAND 19 years or older, relief desk clerk and restaurant cashier. Must be dependable and quick learner. CALL SANDY FOR APPOINTMENT 683-3333

NEEDED LVN'S FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR NURSES AIDE Apply 3203 Sage or call 683-5403

TELEVEN STORES Now taking applications for positions of Assistant Managers and minimum assistants. Benefits include paid vacation, credit union, group insurance, profit sharing and an excellent chance for advancement. Starting pay \$7.25 hourly. Apply daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3203 Sage or Mountain Burger, 3102 Cuthbert.

MONSANTO COMPANY has opening in Southwestern Region headquartered in Midland, Texas for Land personnel with 4 to 5 years experience in logging and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunities, top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write: Geneva Weaver 1330 Midland National Bank Tower Midland, TX 79701 Phone: (915) 683-3306

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service 315 W. Texas 684-5773-563-1357 "WE SPECIALIZE IN THE BUS INDESTRY" PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

NEED Mature, energetic man for local & rural gasoline delivery. Good pay with fringe benefits. Apply in person at 1612 Garden City Hwy.

superior personnel consultants 104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5337

FULL LINE BOOKKEEPER Needed immediately. Must be able to take charge of cash accounts, receipts, deposits, bank reconciliation, preparation of material for data processing. Excellent opportunity with good benefits. Send resume to 1600 N. Wadley or call 682-4104 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST \$400 plus. Negotiable. This growing company needs sharp person to work as receptionist, answering phones, making drilling reports & typing. Good opportunity to advance. Present receipt book being promoted. Check this out if you want a good future. Con Tech Employment Service 100 North "N" at Wall 683-3866, 563-0838

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 3 Southwestern Bldg. 200 W. Wall, Suite 120 684-6772 563-0114 Please send resume to safety you need.

ON SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN EXECUTIVE RECRUITING PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

DAIRY Queen wants full time employees inquire at 1219 N. Midland, Call 687-1421. Apply to Belle Subia, supervisor

SMALL PRESS OPERATOR Able to run spotcolor on small public relations press. Good pay and some benefits. 1470 to 1538 per month depending on experience. Retirement and insurance benefits. Contact Personnel Dept 563-2400 ext. 2301

NEED FARM WORKER thoroughly familiar with maintenance & operation of automated grid irrigation system. 40 hours per week. Forty hour week at \$3.30 per hour. Mail work history to Box E-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702.

WATRESS Full & part time 11AM to 7PM 6:5 PM to 10 PM Apply in person Margaret Love, District Manager, 682-0870.

NEED FORM SETTERS FINISHERS AND LABORERS Laborers must be experienced in concrete and brick work. Salary dependent on experience. Call from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday (the collect calls) Ask for Debbie. 333-3666

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS PART TIME Earn 10¢ per hour at an American Youth Enterprise Dairy Café 683-7727.

FRONT MAN FOR TRUCK STOP Good benefits, minimum wage. For interview, call Midland, 684-5941.

SECRETARY Shorthand required. SOHIO PETROLEUM CO. 684-6327 An equal opportunity employer m/f



# Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS: (1) BY TELEPHONE - DIAL 682-5311 (2) AT OUR OFFICE - 201 E. ILLINOIS (3) BY MAIL - P.O. BOX 1058, MIDLAND, TX 79701

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

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RESERVOIR OR PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR RESERVOIR OR PRODUCTION ENGINEERS TO LIVE AND WORK IN THE HIGHLY DESIRABLE AREA OF CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

US Steel's uranium Engineering staff in Corpus Christi offers an excellent opportunity to Petroleum or Chemical Engineers with 2 to 6 years experience in oil production technology. We are seeking innovators who can apply their experience and creativity to the field of uranium solution mining. Responsibilities will include developing, supervising, and implementing production system for uranium producing fields, developing, refining and implementing methods for increasing recovery rates and estimating reserves as well as economic analysis. Fully competitive salary plus liberal benefits. Reply in confidence by mailing your resume plus salary history to:

**TEXAS URANIUM OPERATIONS**  
US STEEL CORP.  
600 Wimsbago, 7th Floor Corpus Christi, TX 78401  
Attn: CHARLES SANBORN  
OR BY CALLING COLLECT: (512) 566-2230  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**COMMISSION SALES**  
Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa & Midland Areas

The nation's largest supplier of food service equipment, furnishings and supplies for restaurants, hotels and public/private institutions, has an opening for a sales representative in the Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and Midland and surrounding county areas. (This is an established and protected territory).

The individual must have outside sales experience on a commission basis, a way with people and a genuine desire to advance their income and career. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a \$200 a week draw against commission. Over average sales representatives earn annually:

**\$24,000**  
(Based solely on commission)

An extensive field training program, life insurance, major medical and profit sharing programs are available. The individuals must have their own cars and be responsible for their own expenses. If you have the experience and confidence it takes, let us hear from you.

For a personal interview, call:  
**Mr. Terry McAlear**  
**EDWARD DON & CO.**  
(806) 373-3071  
Friday, 2 PM to 6 PM or  
Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM  
An equal opportunity employer

**Steak & Egg Kitchen Restaurant**  
606 Andrews Hwy.

is now taking applications for a manager/trainee position. Will be able to take over our store in 3 to 4 weeks. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually. Benefits include bonus system, savings association, incentive plan, paid vacation, excellent insurance plan. Please stop by and ask for Max Homans Jr. or call 682-0423. If not in town please call 714-634-0522 collect.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RN OR LVN DESIRED**  
Apply in person  
**MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLINIC ASSOC.**  
2009 W. Wall

**PAYROLL CLERICAL POSITION**

with experience in all payroll related activities. Familiarity with data processing helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity with a progressive firm. Please send resume to Box E-10, Midland Reporter Telegram. All replies confidential. An equal opportunity employer.

**MANAGER FOR OPTICAL OFFICE**  
Permanent career in pleasant surroundings. Paid vacation, hospitalization, retirement plan, participation in profit sharing program. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Qualified person send resume to:

**BOB CICIO**  
501 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79760

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Texas Plastic Ind. Inc. a Magnaflex Corp. has an opening for receptionist. Light typing, salary open. Profit sharing, insurance. Apply between 9 and 4, in person: 5, Industrial Loop, 2381 Andrews Hwy. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEED LEEDS**  
Texas Plastics industry now accepting applications for injection molding machine operators in evening and midnight shifts. Will train. Profit sharing, paid vacation, group insurance. Apply in person to L.A. Allen, Edgings Walcher Co., 3609 Renslow Hwy., 8 am to 5:30 pm. Saturday before noon.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**  
Experience and references required. 5 days per week. Would accept part-time employee if qualified. Salary open. Call 684-7191 between 9 am and 4 pm.

**MUD ENGINEER**  
Chemical degree plus experience. Ground floor opportunity, new progressive company. Grow into Management as lead engineer with fantastic future. Salary open. Call Hally, 483-4273. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, 407 Kent, Suite "D"

**FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER**  
Needed by local corporation. Two years college, accounting background preferred. Salary DOE. Call 563-2610. Apply at 1011 S. Garland.

**EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION HELP**  
Full time 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$2.30 an hour. 5 1/2 hours a week. See Al at 801 West Missouri.

**PUMPER**  
with minimum 2 years experience  
**SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
an equal opportunity employer M/F  
Call 684-6327

**TACO VILLAS WANTS YOU!**

Avoid the Summer Rush!  
**APPLY NOW FOR THESE AREAS:**

(1) Housewives - Lunch Time (10-2)  
(2) Preparation - Full time days (7-3)  
(3) Evening People (6-11:05)

**GUYS OR GALS INTERESTED!**

Apply in Person--  
EITHER LOCATION:  
902 Andrews Hwy.  
2111 N. Big Spring

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR**

★ QUALIFIED MECHANICS  
★ WELDER

Better Pay For A 5-Day Work Week  
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY.

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Holidays

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON  
**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
GARDEN CITY HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Phone (915) 683-4711  
We are an equal opportunity employer

**YOU ARE THE BOSS**

Enjoy the advantage usually associated only by owning your own business by being appointed as an independent Sales Agent for Commander Board Products.

International Company will appoint qualified sales agent in Midland County and surrounding area. Prefer aggressive self starter. Advertising sales background helpful but not essential.

Ground floor opportunity. No financial investment required.

For interview contact Mr. Jerry Ross at Holiday Inn, Odessa, Texas. Telephone 362-2311, Room 449.

**FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A USED CAR AND INSTANT FINANCING COME ON OVER!**

**BOX CARS**  
211 W. Florida 683-4987

**BODY MESSED UP???**  
Call us, the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it!

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3205 W. Wall  
For sale by owner 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Mint condition. \$62,200.

**FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A USED CAR AND INSTANT FINANCING COME ON OVER!**

**BOX CARS**  
211 W. Florida 683-4987

**BODY MESSED UP???**  
Call us, the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it!

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3205 W. Wall  
For sale by owner 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Mint condition. \$62,200.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER**  
WPC, Inc., needs petroleum engineer for its Parker Engineering Division. Applicants should have from 1-5 years experience. Drilling experience preferred but not required. Midland location, company car, benefits and salary commensurate with qualifications. This is an opportunity for rapid professional growth with an established consulting firm. Contact Ed Runyan 915-694-9653, P.O. Box 2988, Midland, Texas 79702.

**WAITRESSES OR WAITERS WANTED**  
Split shift, come by Alexander's Restaurant  
2215 N. Big Spring

**HELP WANTED**  
No phone calls please.  
**WINCHELL DONUT HOUSE**  
Delhiwood Plaza Shopping Center

**HELP WANTED**  
Intelligent, capable and hard working individual wanted as cook in rapidly improving restaurant. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person. Jim Harrison, John Henry's Restaurant, National Truck Stop.

**SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
Call 684-6327

**PUMPER**  
With minimum of 2 years experience

**SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
Call 684-6327

**HELP WANTED**  
Intelligent, capable and hard working individual wanted as cook in rapidly improving restaurant. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person. Jim Harrison, John Henry's Restaurant, National Truck Stop.

**HELP WANTED**  
How taking applications for cashier waitress. Pleasant personality desired. Top wages and company benefits. Apply in person to Jim Hopper at John Henry's Restaurant, National Truck Stop.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
World wide national company, industrial products, local territory, high commission vs/draw. \$36,000 potential.

Please write: Mr. Bob Deegan, 146 Empire Central, Suite 300, Dallas, Texas 75261

**YOU ARE THE BOSS**

Enjoy the advantage usually associated only by owning your own business by being appointed as an independent Sales Agent for Commander Board Products.

International Company will appoint qualified sales agent in Midland County and surrounding area. Prefer aggressive self starter. Advertising sales background helpful but not essential.

Ground floor opportunity. No financial investment required.

For interview contact Mr. Jerry Ross at Holiday Inn, Odessa, Texas. Telephone 362-2311, Room 449.

**Child Care**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References: 410 South Colorado, 484-8798

VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More information, 483-7497

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 483-3283

MIDLAND'S NEWEST DAY CARE CENTER, 510 West Illinois. Drop-ins welcome. 7 AM to 5:30 PM. 484-6466, 487-4007

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Hot lunches, one block from Jane Long. 487-3568

**Business Opportunities**

**CERAMICS**  
Full service business in good northeast location includes molds, kilns and established clientele. Call Nancy Wilton, 684-2665

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**  
694-9663

**BEAUTY salon for sale.** Excellent business. Owner transferred. 484-8667, 484-8313

**WORM GROWERS NEEDED IN WEST TEXAS AREA**  
We buy back all your production under contract. For information write or call (915) 433-4261

**WOMEN ENTERPRISES**  
3601 Lake Drive  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901

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**FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A USED CAR AND INSTANT FINANCING COME ON OVER!**

**BOX CARS**  
211 W. Florida 683-4987

**BODY MESSED UP???**  
Call us, the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it!

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3205 W. Wall  
For sale by owner 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Mint condition. \$62,200.

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**THESE CARS HAVE A 30-DAY or 1,000-MILE WARRANTY ON ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION**

72 DODGE 4dr. \$5900  
71 DODGE 4dr. \$5700  
70 Ford Station Wagon. \$5100  
72 BUICK Riviera. \$5000  
71 CHEVROLET Impala. \$5000  
71 CHEVROLET Pickup. \$5000  
72 FORD Pickup. \$5000  
74 Oldsmobile. \$5000  
71 Oldsmobile Delta 88. \$5000

"Bank Financing Available" CREDIT UNIONS WELCOME

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
Midland & Florida  
Phone 682-5734

**FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS**

SEE  
**Nickel Leasing, Inc.**  
3735 W. Wall 694-6461

**REDUCE HIGH MAINTENANCE COST**  
DO YOUR OWN WORK!

**BIG D No. 1** 1207 Andrews Hwy. 684-7844  
**BIG D No. 2** 1408 W. Illinois 687-5129

1970 Cougar XR-7, one owner, 60,000 miles, clean. Call 682-8422 after 5.

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood station wagon, new transmission. Call 682-5861. If no answer, call 682-8422.

WANT to buy used cars. Call 684-8327.

1968 Mustang, V-8, one owner, low mileage, for sale by owner. Call after 5 weekdays, after 12 weekends. 682-6466.

1976, Cadillac Supreme Brougham coupe, 10,000 miles, full wheel, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, vinyl top. See at 1401 W. Louisiana. 682-8422.

1976, Century station wagon, 12,000 miles, loaded, must. 682-1334, 684-6682 after 5.

1971 Pinto, 4 speed, standard, radio, great gas mileage. Excellent condition. 684-5862.

MUST sell 1976 Monte Carlo, good condition. \$4,900. 3605 Progress. 682-2186.

By owner 1974 Mark IV, very clean. 687-4280 or 684-6791.

1969 Electra, Solid for town or road car. 5775 1113, Denton. 684-6500.

1973 Olds Toronado, clean, one owner, loaded. Can be seen at 700 Andrews Hwy. or call after 4 and weekends. 684-3309.

BEAUTIFUL, well kept, 1970 El Dorado Cadillac. Dark blue with white leather top. 61,000 miles. 2005 Stutz. 687-3030.

1972 Dodge Coupé, must sell this week. Will sacrifice, economical, two door aggressive self starter. Excellent condition. \$1750. 682-4742.

1968 Buick Skylark, two door vinyl top, excellent condition. 682-6796 after 5.

36 mpg, 73 Opel GT, mechanical/sound, good tires, good buy, \$2500 or consider best offer. Call 684-7284.

1972 Volkswagen Squareback. New tires, air conditioned. Good condition. \$1,400. 563-9008.

74 Dodge Van, Automatic, air, AM-FM radio. New tires, fully carpeted. 683-8617, 684-3034.

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**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**PRE-OWNED MERCURY SALE**  
— TOO NICE TO BE CALLED USED —

**76 MARQUIS 4-dr** Stereo, tilt, cruise, radials, electric seat, vinyl roof, air, all standard factory equipment. \$5495  
19,000 Miles

**75 MARQUIS 4-dr** Stereo, cruise control, radials, air conditioning, all standard factory equipment. \$3895  
34,000 Miles

**74 MARQUIS 4-dr** Stereo, tilt, cruise control, radials, air, electric seat, vinyl roof, locks, all standard factory equipment. \$3495  
38,000 Miles

**73 MARQUIS 4-dr** Tilt, cruise control, electric windows, power seats, radials, air conditioning, all standard factory equipment. \$2695  
65,000 Miles

**72 MARQUIS 4-dr** Stereo, tilt, cruise control, radials, air, electric seats, vinyl roof, locks, all standard factory equipment. \$1995  
52,000 Miles

**76 COUGAR XR-7** Stereo with tape, tilt, cruise, air, electric seat, vinyl roof, locks, leather, moon roof, radials. \$5895  
29,000 Miles

**76 MONTEGO 2-dr** This like new car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and radio. \$3995  
17,000 Miles

**OTHER MAKES & MODELS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!**

12 Months or 12,000 Miles Service Policy Available

**VILLAGE** Lincoln 684-8866, Mercury 682-5940

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**WE CARRY THE NOTE**  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

**NO CREDIT CHECK**

65 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto CASH PRICE \$395

68 FORD 4 door, auto CASH PRICE \$395

68 IMPALA 2 door, hardtop CASH PRICE \$695

66 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon CASH PRICE \$495

67 GALAXIE 500 Fastback CASH PRICE \$695

65 IMPALA 4 door CASH PRICE \$595

68 DODGE PICKUP Reduced to CASH PRICE \$695

**EASY CREDIT MOTORS**  
2804 W. Wall  
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**APRIL SAVINGS**

**76 DATSUN B210** 2dr, 15,000 miles, a real gas saver \$2795

**76 DATSUN B210 FASTBACK** 7,200 miles, Gold, still under warranty \$2995

**73 PORSCHE 914** One owner, nice sport car \$3985

**72 BUICK SKYLARK** 72 Buick & air, good, dependable \$1995

**71 DATSUN PICK-UP** Red, new tires, Radio, bumper \$1895

**AS IS SPECIALS**

**64 VW BEETLE** 2dr, GOOD & SOLID \$567

**69 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP** One owner, 65,000 miles, Power & air \$876

**DOTSON DATSUN, INC.**  
694-9558 2903 w. Wall 563-2270

**NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTSWAGON**  
Tinted glass, power disc brakes, standard radio, three seat belts, side-impact receiving seat, vinyl interior, fuel injection engine, steel belted radial tires. Fully factory warranty.

**\$295 DOWN**  
\$78.91 per month\*

\*42 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your payment may vary due to late or no payments.

**SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL**  
203 W. Wall 563-6753 or 683-7781

**WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.**

**IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, WE WILL FINANCE.**

**GOOD SELECTION NOW IN STOCK!**

**GLENN LEE AUTO SALES**  
410 E. Florida 684-8466

**1974 TORONADO**  
Electric seats and windows, AM-FM tape deck, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3595.

1974 Sunbird Pontiac, excellent condition, 32,000 miles left on warranty, maroon with vinyl top. Looks good. \$3495. Call Jack or Joan at 682-4384.

1967 Chevrolet Chevelle four door. Fully equipped, \$250 down, \$20 a week. Total cash price, \$695. Call 683-8926 after 7 P.M. all day Sunday.

72 Chevy Impala, 3 door, 6895. Call Jack or Joan at 682-4384.

1969 Ford LTD. One owner, good mechanical condition. Good tires. Air, electric seat, 3716 Denzler.

1911 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 44,000 actual miles. \$2,275. 683-1572.

1973 Datsun 4 door station wagon, air, 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition. Make offer. 687-4354.

ONE owner, 1970 Olds Delta 88 Custom, 4 door hard top, in good condition. 682-7842 after 4:30.

1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, 4 door, \$2595. Call Jack or Joan 682-4384.

**EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG!**

**NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS**

**AS LOW AS \$31330** Plus Tax

**Includes Dealer Preparation & Transportation**

- Reclining seats
- Dual diagonal power brakes
- MacPherson struts with independent suspension
- 4-Speed transmission
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel drive
- EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA DEPT.**  
694-6661, 563-2283

**HOMER WINGER**  
Import Car Specialist

**72 Buick Electra 225 4 door, 6895. Call Jack or Joan at 682-4384.**

**1967 Chevrolet Chevelle four door. Fully equipped, \$250 down, \$20 a week. Total cash price, \$695. Call 683-8926 after 7 P.M. all day Sunday.**

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**1972 Gran Torino two door hardtop, white with vinyl top. Looks good, drives good. 216 N. Dewberry Dr. 684-1184.**

**1975 Malibu Classic, 300. Two door hardtop, air conditioned, new tires, extra clean. \$2295. 684-8215 after 5.**

**1961 Chevrolet Bel Air. License paid but no inspection sticker. Run good. As is. 683-3896.**

**1963 Dodge Dart four door. Six cylinder. Call 684-6212.**

**1975 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Excellent condition. White leather seats. All accessories. Near wholesale. \$6700. 682-2171.**















