

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976  
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

## Nasty weather reducing voter turnout

BOSTON (AP) — Raw, nasty weather apparently was cutting down the voter turnout today in the Massachusetts primary, the nation's first with all major Democratic candidates on the ballot.

Several election officials predicted many voters would stay home as freezing rain pelted some towns in the western and northeastern portions of the state and snow fell in some central areas.

A snow storm also was cutting into the turnout in Vermont, where the voting was strictly a preferential poll with no delegates at stake. Delegates are chosen at the party conventions.

Massachusetts' secretary of state, Paul Guzzi, had predicted a turnout of between 35 and 40 per cent of the state's 2.8 million registered voters —

up to about 1.1 million — as candidates battled for the state's 102 national convention delegates. Observers were hesitant to predict a finishing order in the Democratic race, where voters also have a "no preference" choice. Forty-three Republican delegates were at stake.

The focus was on the Democratic race in Massachusetts, with all eight major candidates on the ballot and no clear favorite to win. Both President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are on the GOP ballot, but neither campaigned in the state.

Boston had a dusting of snow and blustery winds and temperatures barely above freezing.

The failure of a major electric transmission line knocked out power to 20,000 customers in 12 western

suburbs of Boston and interrupted balloting on voting machines, the Boston Edison Co. reported. Electricity was restored to six of the towns within two hours, but the others were expected to be out until the afternoon.

Poll openings varied from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., but all must close by 8 p.m.

On the Republican side, Ford's Massachusetts organization concentrated on telephone canvassing and media advertising. Reagan's advertising for last week's New Hampshire primary also reached Bay State audiences.

Ford was unopposed in a simultaneous primary contest in Vermont today, and on the Democratic side, only Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris were listed on the ballot.

The Vermont race had been expected to draw only a light turnout. And the snow storm cut into that as Vermont voters cast ballots in a presidential primary for the first time in 56 years.

"It's very, very slow," said Leo Carroll, voting inspector in the state's largest city, Burlington. In Mount Holly, Vt., selectman Carroll Tarbell said town officials decided to postpone the election because only about half a dozen voters turned out. They initially rescheduled it for Friday, and then changed it to Saturday. The town has 300 registered voters.

Three of the Democrats expected to be among the frontrunners in Massachusetts planned to be elsewhere on election day.

Carter, the former Georgia gover-

nor, wound up his Massachusetts campaign last week, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace departed after staging a last campaign stand Monday night at the Orpheum theater. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington spent the day in Massachusetts before leaving for Florida, site of the next primary confrontation.

Wallace, a key figure in the election largely because of the busing issue which is particularly important in Boston and Springfield, was expected at least to double his 1972 primary showing of 7.4 per cent.

Carter won 15 of 17 delegates with 28.37 per cent in the five-way field in New Hampshire a week ago — but Wallace, Jackson and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp weren't in the

race. All three ran in Massachusetts.

Official returns from New Hampshire, released Monday, gave the state's other two Democratic delegates to Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who drew 22.71 per cent of the vote.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was third with 15.19 per cent of the vote, followed by Harris, the former Oklahoma senator, with 10.76 per cent and Shriver, the party's vice presidential nominee in 1972, with 8.19 per cent.

Ford, in New Hampshire, got 18 of the 21 Republican convention delegates. The other three went to Reagan. Ford ended up with 49.39 per

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Ex-Secret Service chief says Warren learned of death plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former head of the Secret Service confirms that the late Chief Justice Earl Warren once told him he learned of U.S. plots to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro, but not until three years after the Warren Commission had concluded its investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In an interview Monday night, James J. Rowley, who retired in 1973

as director of the Secret Service, also confirmed that he had passed the information on to the FBI in a memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Earlier Monday, well-informed sources reported that the Senate intelligence committee has obtained a copy of that memo.

Rowley, vacationing in Florida, said the information had been

provided to Warren by an unidentified source at a meeting arranged by the late columnist Drew Pearson.

Rowley was unable to confirm specifics of the memo, saying, "I can't recall the exact words of the text."

The memo provides the first evidence that Warren, who headed the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, ever learned of the CIA plots to kill Castro. Rowley's memo was written in 1967, three years after the Warren commission published its conclusions.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who said he also has a copy of the memo, said Monday that Rowley mistakenly told Hoover that Warren also had learned from the source that Castro ordered Kennedy's death in retaliation for the attempts on his own life.

Anderson, a former partner of Pearson's, said the source had direct after-the-fact knowledge of the CIA plots but was only speculating when he told Warren about a possible Castro retaliation.

Rowley said only that, "We tried to

do it (the memo) as was presented to us (by Warren)."

Anderson described the contents of the memo to The Associated Press in an interview Monday after the Las Vegas Sun reported that a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee documented that Castro had ordered Kennedy's assassination and probably that of his brother, Robert.

It could not be determined immediately whether the memo described by Anderson and the report cited by the Sun were the same document.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said the Sun report seemed to involve information published previously in a September 1963 AP dispatch from Havana quoting Castro as saying, "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders they themselves will not be safe."

Church added that he has directed his staff to contact Sun publisher Hank Greenspun to see if he has any additional information.

## Witness reportedly saw Patty with ammo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A surprise prosecution rebuttal witness will testify he saw Patricia Hearst carrying bullets during a Symbionese Liberation Army bank holdup, it was reported today.

Miss Hearst, who is claiming she participated in the robbery under duress, has specifically stated that

she was bumped as she entered the bank.

Berzins was expected to be called today when U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. opens his rebuttal case amid speculation that the trial of the 22-year-old newspaper heiress could go to the jury by week's end.

(Related Story, Page 4A)

she never knew during the robbery if the sawed-off M1 carbine the SLA gave her was loaded and that she had no other ammunition in her possession at the time.

The San Francisco Chronicle said it had learned that a rumored prosecution "surprise witness" is Zig Berzins, a stereo store owner whose shop is across from the Hibernia Bank at 22nd and Noriega streets where the holdup occurred.

The Chronicle said Berzins has identified Miss Hearst as the woman he saw picking up bullets and two ammunition clips that spilled when

## Mardi Gras madness takes over

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The hard-drinking annual feast of Mardi Gras, reinforced by the rising sap of spring, takes over New Orleans and environs today.

It was newly conspicuous in the environs — for suburban flight has moved part of the great festival to the suburbs.

Mardi Gras is French for Fat Tuesday. It is the climax of Carnival, a two-month party-going period which precedes the austerity of Lent in this heavily Roman Catholic area.

The seething center of action remains the French Quarter, a tourist mecca in downtown New Orleans. Carnival overpowered street cleaners in the Quarter a week ago; gutters overflowed with beer cans and liquor bottles.

Thousands crawled the Quarter Monday night, out to get an early start on the wretched excesses of Fat Tuesday, with its masked celebrators and outrageous costumes.

But for many New Orleans residents, as opposed to tourists, those excesses now take place in the suburbs, far from the maddening crowd.

Thirty Carnival krewes (crews) have formed in suburban areas since 1960. It is a slow "Americanization" of a Latin festival. In the city, old krewes are high society private clubs. New suburban krewes have evolved to neighborhood clubs out for an annual bash.

In Metairie, the 200-man Krewe of Argus, which chooses beautiful women as its leaders, was expected to siphon off half a million people from downtown New Orleans.

Not long ago, only the aged or infirm would have been in Metairie on Fat Tuesday.

In good weather, more than a million people jam the downtown area. Costumes range from capering gorillas, with fur of Spanish moss, to exquisite royal gowns. The nine traditional parades open with all-black Zulu, peak with the arrival of Rex and close tonight with Comus.

It's supposed to end at midnight, with the advent of Lent, but it takes a few hours longer to wind down in the Quarter.

## Gifford devoted 31 years making city better place to live, work

By DEBBIE PIERCE

R. H. "Rusty" Gifford thinks a "town worth living in is worth working for," and in his 31 years of Midland residency, he's put his philosophy to work countless times. Gifford's first association with Midland came in September 1941, right before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was working for the Texas Department of Public Safety stationed at Pecos. His district then reached from the Midland County line to El Paso.

The spry, 65-year-old had always liked the looks of Midland and was only too happy to be transferred here as a motorcycle patrolman four years later. He commented, "Since everyone was in service then, I was

the only patrolman from here to Van Horn."

After eight months, Gifford resigned and assumed management of a tire store located at the corner of Main and Texas Streets, the current site of Pryor Shoe Store.

"I'd been here less than two years when a bunch of us youngsters got together and decided we wanted a chance to run this town," he said. "We all agreed to run for the city council, but I was the only one elected."

Gifford announced his candidacy for mayor of Midland on his birthday in 1947. He was elected on the anniversary of his two-year's residency here and formally installed on his wedding anniversary, he said.

Though Gifford only served one two-year term as mayor, several important changes took place during his term.

The city charter was changed to provide for a city manager-form of government, and the first city manager was hired, Gifford noted. R. C. "Bob" Hoppe was the first city manager back in 1947 but only served three months before he had to resign due to ill health. Fred Hogan took his place and served in that capacity until 1948.

Also during Gifford's term as mayor, one of the largest bond issues on record was approved by Midland voters by a 2 to 1 margin. The issue was for \$1,260,000 for water and sewer improvements, street improvements,

municipal buildings and drainage, Gifford noted.

He said, "The city was like a young kid then, about to burst at the seams. It wanted and needed to grow, so the people approved the large bond issue in 1947. You see, at the time, we only had four full-time firemen and 12 policemen serving the city."

Gifford's term also saw the re-taking of Midland Regional Air Terminal from a bombardier training school established in June 1941. The school, the largest one in the world, was built at a cost of \$5 million and operated as the Midland Army Air Force Base.

Gifford said the council in 1949 approved a resolution to accept the terms of a contract furnished by the U.S. government and re-took Army Airfield. Air Terminal was then incorporated into the city limits.

"It was before the time of required open meetings, but when I became mayor, I said I'd open all meetings except those concerning personnel matters," Gifford said. "I believe that, because the council is elected by the people, nothing should be hidden from them. We put everything on the top of the table to see what the people wanted."

During Gifford's term, the first comprehensive paving program was instituted. Gifford noted, "You know, people see the tangibles — fire trucks, police cars, street patching and so forth — and they think that's where their tax dollars are going. But they tend to forget the intangibles such as water lines that also cost the city money."

After Gifford's term as mayor expired, he served a number of years representing a tool company in the "oil patch." He returned to the city in 1960, though, as a police recruit instructor.

Later, he served as full-time personnel director and civil defense coordinator. In 1968, he transferred to

(Continued on Page 2A)

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy and slightly cooler. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday low 70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

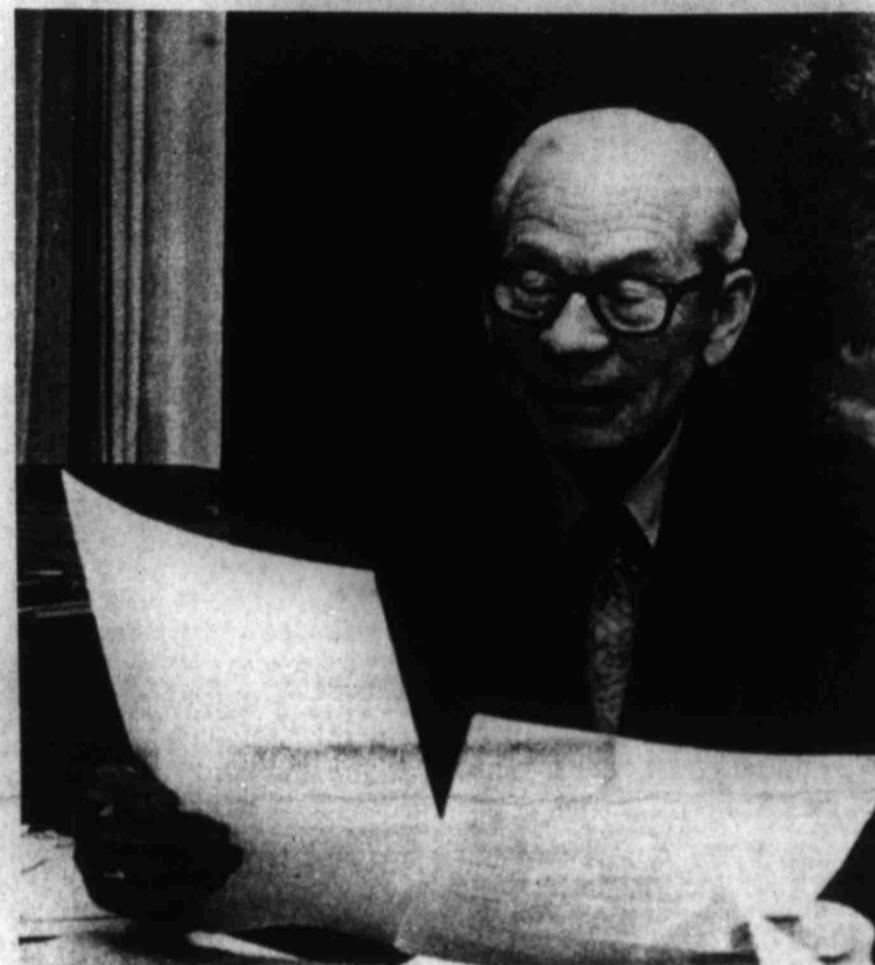
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Rep. Bob Krueger sees no chance for broader controls on major gas producers. Page 1B.

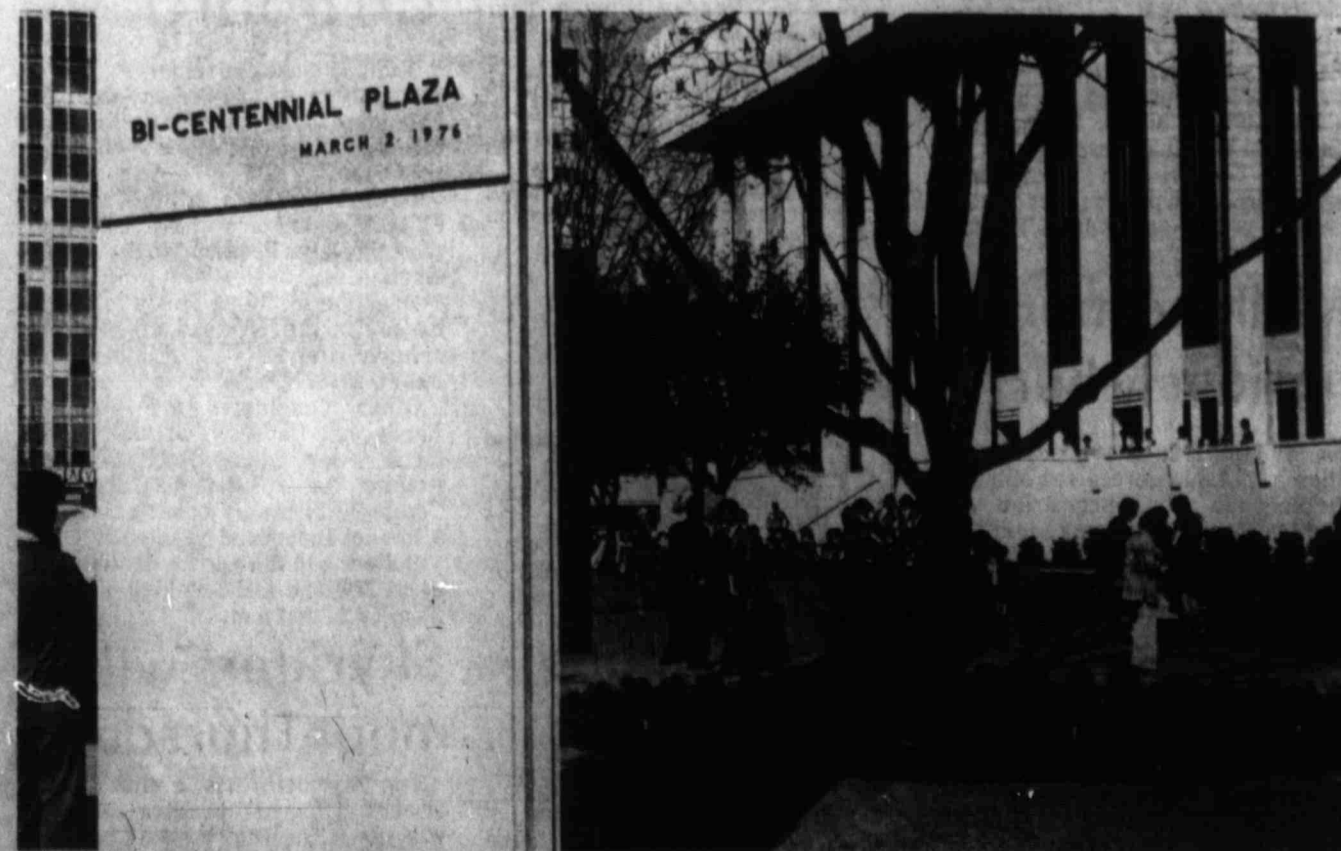
Rutgers finishes unbeaten with come-from-behind win over St. Bonaventure. Page 1C.

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Oil & gas.....1B  
Sports.....1C  
Women's news.....3A

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Former Midland Mayor R. H. "Rusty" Gifford checks over his tax consultant work for the Yale E. Key Well Service Co.



THE BICENTENNIAL PLAZA, Midland County's contribution to the celebration of the nation's 200th year of independence, was dedicated this morning.

The event, at which County Judge Barbara Culver emceed, coincided with Texas' 140th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)





# Captive's family issues appeal

By WILLIAM N. HEATH  
Associated Press Writer  
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The family of kidnapped U.S. businessman William F. Niehaus appealed to his captors to make an offer for his release, but there was no indication today that contact had been made.

Despite discovery of a car used in the kidnaping and unofficial reports that several of the kidnapers had been identified, police said late Monday that their investigation was "at point zero."

Niehaus, president of the Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing company's Venezuelan operations, was drugged and seized Friday night by seven gunmen whom police believe to be members of an ultra-left organization.

Aside from a 3,000-word communique sent to a Caracas newspaper on Saturday by self-described "revolutionaries," there has been no word from the kidnapers. Police have declined to say whether they consider the communique, which accused Niehaus of meddling in Venezuelan political and economic affairs, authentic.

# Hearst defense winds up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a last-minute pitch aimed at shattering the credibility of a government-produced film of Patricia Hearst as bank robber, the defense has rested its case with a stormy accusation of misconduct by the prosecution.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. was scheduled to open his rebuttal case today, amid speculation that the trial of the 22-year-old newspaper heiress could go to the jury by week's end.

THE PROSECUTOR declined to identify his first witness. He has indicated rebuttal would take about two days and hinted of a "surprise witness."

Defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson argued in vain Monday for dismissal of the indictments against Miss Hearst, alleging that the government had distorted a two-minute movie pieced together from bank surveillance photographs and used as the most critical evidence against her.

The defense said the prosecution cropped many of the photos so that they failed to show another participant in the robbery holding a gun on Miss Hearst.

BROWNING ANGRILY DENIED the allegation, and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter quickly rejected the request for dismissal.

Chief defense counsel Bailey called 12 persons to the stand during 11 days of testimony, which was dominated by Miss Hearst's week-long recounting of her kidnaping and her subsequent saga of a 19-month ordeal of fear and torture inflicted by her terrorist captors.

Miss Hearst said the Symbionese Liberation Army, which abducted her on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her under fear of death to take part in the bank robbery two months later. It made her a fugitive and left her terrified not only of the SLA but also of the FBI, she said.

The prosecution has sought to show Miss Hearst was an impressionable convert to the SLA and a willing participant in the robbery.

THE DEFENSE WRAPPED UP its case by showing jurors more than 50 photographs taken from the bank film that disclosed that now-dead SLA member Camilla Hall was clipped from much of the movie.

Johnson introduced the 8-by-10 inch pictures turned over to the defense on Feb. 25 and compared them with 5-by-7 prints offered by the government as evidence early in the case.

He then had the film shown again to the jury, pointing out that Miss Hall was basically out of sight except toward the end when she ran from the bank.

JOHNSON CALLED to the stand Vernon L. Kipping, an FBI agent who made the film from stills. He said the cropping of Miss Hall's image in the upper right corner was "inadvertent."

"When I observed that Camilla Hall was not shown as fully as she should be, I produced another film depicting her fully," Kipping said.

Johnson elicited from Kipping the news that the enlarged film of Miss Hall was not made available to the defense until the past weekend — more than two weeks after the government rested its main case.

Kipping said it was "the first opportunity" he had had to make the film showing Miss Hall's movements.

THE FBI AGENT disagreed with Johnson's suggestions that Miss Hall was pointing her carbine at Miss Hearst. "I believe it's pointing more at the persons behind the counter than her," Kipping said.

Miss Hearst testified that slain SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze told her just before the holdup that if she "messed up" in any way inside the bank she would be killed instantly. She contended that DeFreeze and the three other SLA bandits kept their weapons trained on her inside the bank, ready to open fire at any time.

AFTER JOHNSON had finished his examination of Kipping, the jury was excused while the defense argued for dismissal.

Johnson said Miss Hall's movements were a vital bit of evidence and that the government exhibited "misconduct" when it failed to alert the defense to its existence.

He accused the prosecution of wilfully ignoring U.S. Supreme Court decisions requiring the presentation "of exculpatory evidence in a timely manner."

Browning, his voice rising in anger, said the government had not had the larger prints available until last week, at the request of the defense. The prosecutor, however, said the enlargements had very little bearing on the case.

"I DENY CATEGORICALLY that the photographs are exculpatory," Browning said. "They are clearly subject to the interpretation of the viewer."

He branded defense suggestions that Miss Hall had her weapon pointed at Miss Hearst as "bald assertions."

Browning left open the possibility he might show the jury the blown-up film of Miss Hall in the bank.

Before the film issue was raised, Bailey lost a bid to have a clinical psychologist who examined Miss Hearst for a total of 24 hours testify that some of the defendant's taped messages of SLA allegiance from the underground were written by her captors.

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Pacific  
reduction  
hits limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces and bases in the Asian-Pacific area have been reduced about as far as possible, a Pentagon study has concluded.

The study, conducted on orders from the Senate Armed Services Committee, found that any further major cut-backs would force a change in the current forward defense strategy and push U.S. defenses back to the eastern Pacific.

The American military presence in the Asian area has been whittled down steadily since the end of the Vietnam war.

The process began with the gradual U.S. troop disengagement from the war and the enunciation of a new doctrine stressing that friendly Asian nations must rely principally on their own armies in the future, with U.S. backing mainly in the form of air and naval power.

But U.S. air and naval strength in the Far East also has been cut as Thailand and other nations have loosened their military ties with the United States and as the U.S. fleet has dwindled under budget pressures.

Pentagon officials reported to Congress that the United States has about 154,000 military personnel in the Western Pacific Asian area. That is 95,000 fewer than before the United States went to war in Vietnam and 720,000 below the 1968 war-peak period.

Major U.S. bases in Japan have been reduced from 62 in 1968 to 28 last year, from 17 to 6 in the Philippines, from 14 to 2 in Thailand and from six to two on Taiwan.

Pentagon officials say it is unlikely that Japan, South Korea, The Philippines, Australia and New Zealand will deny the United States significant base rights in the foreseeable future.

Morton I. Abramowitz, a senior Pentagon official overseeing U.S. military activities in East Asia and the Pacific, testified it would be technically possible — but very costly — to change around the U.S. Pacific base structure so that more forces could be supported from Guam and the mid-Pacific Marianas or, if necessary, from Hawaii and the continental United States.

But, Abramowitz said, U.S. forces would not have the stabilizing effects he said they have now, particularly in South Korea.

Schieffer  
Plan ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called "Schieffer Plan" for carving Tarrant County into single-member House districts will be used in this year's elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday turned down Fort Worth lawyer Don Gladden's appeal of a three-judge federal court order enacting the compromise redistricting plan proposed by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth.

Gladden claimed the Schieffer plan discriminated against minorities and deviated too far from the one-man, one-vote standard.

The Schieffer plan divides Tarrant County into nine single member districts, virtually guaranteeing election of the county's first black House member. It also gives Republicans a chance to elect one or two representatives. The delegation now is all-Democrat.

Schieffer's proposal saves all incumbents who are seeking re-election from being paired with other representatives.

The three-judge court's order of Feb. 19 also approved six sets of district boundaries enacted by the 1975 legislature and compromise lines for Nuces and Jefferson counties.

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Salute to Elcor!

The Midland Wildcat Committee this afternoon is honoring officers and directors of another Midland-based company — Elcor Chemical Corp. — at a reception being held in the Petroleum Club...

which relates the Elcor story accurately and well, says that The Ortloff Corp., one of the early and existing subsidiaries of Elcor, "has provided Elcor with a solid base of growth and earnings..."

Reins or hobbles?

Guidelines for the Federal Bureau of Investigation proposed by the Justice Department are not tough enough to suit Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., who contends they are too broad...

Newspapers in that the FBI must not be deprived of its power to respond to the threat of terrorism or disruption...



ART BUCHWALD Nixon's debriefing might go like this

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he hoped to debrief former President Richard Nixon upon his return from his trip to China. No one knows what Mr. Nixon will say, but this is how the debriefing may go...



Art Buchwald

minut revolution and socialist construction. "Who told you this?" "Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of Peking..."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Peking: 'Keep troops in Korea'



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN WASHINGTON — Mainland China, the most doctrinaire of all communist countries, has been sending the United States strong signals that it wants those "imperialist" U.S. troops to remain in South Korea...

surface, he was for a unified Korea. "But the Chinese let Percy and his colleagues know subtly that they "had no real objection" to the U.S. military presence in South Korea...

Indian Ocean base, which the United States is building to counter Soviet naval expansion into these waters. Footnote: The delicate position of the Chinese surfaced last fall in the United Nations...

NICK THIMMESCH

That old-time 'TM,' yes, but not federally-funded

WASHINGTON — Since the nation's pedagogues have a devil of a time explaining why youngsters can't read, write and comprehend as they should — despite an educational spending boom — maybe they should go the New Jersey route and teach Transcendental Meditation in the public schools...



Timmesch

in an innovative way on TM courses for four high schools. HEW, on learning of the lawsuit, claims it had no knowledge of how New Jersey was going to spend the money and therefore wasn't endorsing or un-endorsing TM...

of a Hindu guru. It is clearly religious. "It's also trendy and a fad with many youngsters. I suppose the school systems had nothing better to do. But the state is prohibited from sponsoring or showing preferential or deferential treatment to any religion..."

Egads, TM is also taught in the Army and at other federal enterprises, and naturally prisoners are given regular doses. The Coalition suing New Jersey, the school districts and HEW includes some religious folk who believe if the feds are going to dispense money to TM — which they claim is religious — they should dispense it to all religious denominations...

The Country Parson



"Some folks will do anything to hold a job — except do it well."

the small society

by Brickman



Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including Levi's, Charcoal Broiled, Chinese Foods, and a car wash.

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Your wedding gown is a keepsake truly worth preserving. Take your gown to the experts at Fashion Cleaners where they will clean it, finish it with special attention and pack it into a Keepsake Chest. James McCain, owner, and Mildred Holeman display a Keepsake Chest. Why not make plans today to preserve your wedding gown. Talk to the experts at Fashion Cleaners.

# The Second Time Around has clothing bargains for everyone

Clothes are better The Second Time Around. A big city idea has come to Midland. The Second Time Around brings advantages to both the clothing buyer and the seller. Now there is a shop which will sell your fine used clothing and at the same time offer bargains for yourself and your family. For years, shoppers in Dallas, Houston, Chicago and other big cities have enjoyed the advantages of a resell-it shop. The Second Time Around is now open to offer Midlanders the same opportunities. Enter The Second Time Around and you enter a fresh, attractive clothing shop complete with colorful decor, dressing rooms, a rest room, a children's playroom and racks of up to date seasonal clothing. The clothing is in top condition and is sized for easy selection. Pat Bradford, owner, invites you to stop with your best clothing, let her put it on the racks on consignment, have a cup of coffee and shop for bargains for yourself and your entire family. Do you have clothing that is like new, but does not fit you? Do you have formal wear that you do not want to wear again? Has your son outgrown another sportcoat before he could get any wear from it? Does your husband have a beautiful suit that is now too large for him? Don't put these in a garage sale. First take them to The Second Time Around and leave them on consignment. No fuss, no worry, and your profits will please you. Now there is a shop to handle these garments that are in good condition and still in style. Clothing for everyone is to be found at The Second Time Around. During this time of inflation, you will be able to buy more for your money. Some items that you would not consider in a retail store because of the prices, you can snatch up as bargains at The Second Time Around. Let your children come too. They can play in the special playroom while you take your time and try on your selections. You may forget that The Second Time Around is a resell-it shop since the surroundings are lovely and the merchandise is in top condition. Many people have good clothing that they no longer wear. Apartment dwellers, working women, women who just do not want to advertise used clothing and others will find The Second Time Around a profitable answer to cleaning closets. One occasion dresses, furs, sportwear, accessories, and much more will be accepted on consignment. Today, when new clothing is so expensive, Pat Bradford is glad to offer Midland-



Clothes are better The Second Time Around. A big city idea has come to Midland. The Second Time Around offers fine used clothing in a bright, attractive shop located at 904 South Garfield. Pat Bradford, owner, models a beautiful evening ensemble which originally came from a very fine clothing store. You can dress better for less by shopping at The Second Time Around.

## Fashion Cleaners packs wedding gowns in Keepsake Chests

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titude toward customers and their cleaning problems plus a wide variety of quality services make Fashion Cleaners the successful establishment that it is today.

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will always look their best. Years from now your wedding gown can look as fresh as it did the day you married. You cannot buy better protection in a more beautiful package at any price.

Gates said

Ford choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Gates, the last secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, is President Ford's choice to head the U.S. liaison office in Peking, according to government sources. Gates is an investment banker who will be 70 in April.

He will succeed George Bush, the new director of the CIA. Bush took over from the nation's first China liaison officer, David Bruce, a veteran diplomat who is now retired from the foreign service.



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A committee is a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary. Thanksgiving turkey is like a tube of toothpaste. It's never quite all gone. Experience: something which, once you have it, you're too old to use. Heard about the salesman who became a policeman? He wanted to get into a business where the customer is always wrong. If at first you don't succeed, try again when nobody's watching. Note in department store bill: "If you do not pay right away, we are turning your account to a human." Inflation is when your life is like a shopping cart. You go through it feeling pushed. Best way to make hamburger taste better these days is to ask the price of steak. Watch us at Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway. We'll succeed in giving you quality materials and expert workmanship at economical prices. Call 694-8891 or drop by our store to take advantage of the FREE LABOR offer this week.

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# Rees threatened to kill self if identified in newspaper story

DALLAS (AP) — Norman John Rees, whose secret life as a Soviet spy and later as a double-agent for the FBI was unveiled by the Dallas Times Herald, threatened to commit suicide if the story was published and he was identified, the newspaper has disclosed.

The Times Herald published the story of the 69-year-old retired petroleum engineer in its Sunday editions and, a few hours later, Rees was found dead in his Southbury, Conn., home with a bullet wound in the head. Authorities are investigating it as an "apparent suicide."

The newspaper, in a statement Monday, said: "On Saturday af-

ternoon, just hours prior to publication, Mr. Rees telephoned the Times Herald and asked if the story was going to be printed and would he be identified.

"When he was told that he would be identified, he said that such a disclosure left him no choice but to commit suicide."

"In this instance, it was decided that the story could not be suppressed even in the face of Mr. Rees' threat," said Ken Johnson, executive editor of the Times Herald.

In its copyright story, the newspaper said that Rees passed petroleum industry secrets to the Russians and became a double agent

for the FBI in 1971 when federal agents told him they knew of his work for the Russians.

The Times Herald said Monday that Rees came to Dallas twice for interviews and voluntarily submitted to polygraph (lie detector) tests. During these contacts, he asked the newspaper to withhold the story and refrain from identifying him.

Johnson said that because of the interviews and polygraph tests Rees "was fully aware throughout our contact with him that we intended to identify him and to publish a full account of his espionage activities."

The Times Herald said its story about Rees' spying activities was

developed from various sources over a period of some three months.

"Once the basic information had been verified, Mr. Rees was contacted and asked for comment. He acknowledged during the telephone interview that he had been an agent for the Soviet government," the newspaper said.

The FBI, in a weekend statement, also verified that Rees had been a spy for the Soviets.

Rees, a former engineer with the Mobil Oil Co., admitted taking money for industry information and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal and a \$5,000 pension, the Times Herald reported.



Chief William Red Fox

## Sioux chief, 105, dies in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Sioux Chief William Red Fox—considered an authority of the historic Little Big Horn massacre—is dead at age 105.

He had been in declining health for several months until his death Monday in a hospital here. He was suffering from pneumonia but said in hospital interviews that he also had a tumor.

## Anheuser-Busch breweries shut

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch breweries here and in eight other cities remained shut down today by a strike by workers from the firm's plants in Columbus, Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla.

About 8,000 workers nationwide were affected Monday when pickets protesting grievance procedures at the firm's seven new plants were placed outside the plants which make Michelob, Budweiser and Busch beer. Talks broke off Sunday night and no new negotiating sessions were set up Monday, officials of the Teamsters brewery division said.

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## Gun control foes lobby against bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least two separate lobbying efforts are under way against a gun control bill that is nearing a final vote in the House Judiciary Committee.

The National Rifle Association and a trade industry group, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, are working against the legislation, but they have different lobbying strategies.

The Judiciary Committee could take final action to vote out a bill today, but efforts may be made to send the bill back to subcommittee for reconsideration.

Sources said the former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Donald Santarelli, was working for the manufacturer's institute in an attempt to force reconsideration of an amendment that would ban concealable handguns.

Santarelli could not be reached at his Washington law firm.

Richard Corrigan, a lobbyist for the NRA, said his organization wants the amendment to remain in the legislation to make it easier to defeat the entire handgun control proposal.

## Violent crime rises in eight target cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime has "considerably worsened" in eight cities that the Nixon administration chose for a multimillion-dollar anticrime program in 1972, a government-funded study reported today.

Evaluators from the Mitre Corp., a private research firm, concluded that the "high impact anticrime program" failed to fulfill the Nixon administration's promise of a 5 per cent reduction in street crimes and burglary within two years in the target cities.

The cities are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, N.J., St. Louis, Mo., and Portland, Ore. They have received \$140 million in federal funds for 233 anticrime projects since the program was launched in January 1972.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration operated the

program, which ends in December, and paid Mitre \$2.4 million to evaluate the results.

The report suggested that it was foolish for administration officials to launch the program with the claim that it would bring about an actual percentage reduction in the crime rate. The promised reductions were not "based on any empirical evidence that could be attained," the report said.

Political pressures to achieve the goal and to get specific projects started quickly hampered the program by discouraging adequate planning, the report said. But some cities were able to overcome the handicap, the researchers noted.

Though concluding that crime rates generally increased, the report said the increase might have been much greater if the program had not been in operation.

The evaluators also concluded that the program gave officials in the eight cities valuable training in planning and carrying out crime-fighting projects.

The evaluators said it's difficult to judge precisely what impact the program had on the cities' crime rates. They based their conclusions on FBI figures for crimes reported to police in those cities, but they cautioned that those statistics "are highly fallible as measures of crime." Most studies show that many crimes are never reported.

Based on the FBI figures for 1968 through 1974, the researchers found:

- "Long-term, generally severe crime-rate increases in Atlanta and Portland."
- "Declining or generally stabilizing trends in Dallas and Denver" except for rape in Dallas and burglary in both cities.
- "An increase in murder rates in all cities except Dallas."
- "The burglary rate doubled in Portland but remained relatively low in Cleveland."
- "Baltimore was the only city to show steadily decreasing rates for rape."
- "Robbery rates increased" in all eight cities.
- "Violent crime rates had considerably worsened over-all: whereas in 1970, four cities had rates under 450 per 100,000, by 1974, all rates were above that figure."

## Duval grand jury indicts Oscar Carrillo

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo has become the fourth member of a once politically powerful South Texas family to be indicted by a Duval County grand jury investigating official corruption.

Carrillo was one of four persons

## Rep. Patman's condition still termed serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., remained in serious condition Monday night at Bethesda Naval Hospital although his condition improved somewhat during the day.

Patman, 82, entered the hospital for treatment of pneumonia last Tuesday.

Serving his 48th year in the House of Representatives, Patman has been there longer than anyone else now in Congress. He has said he will retire in January at the end of his present term.

named in six sealed indictments returned by the grand jury Monday to State District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

The former South Texas legislator was arrested by Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez at the headquarters of the attorney general's task force where Carrillo came voluntarily even before the indictments were returned.

The indictment against Carrillo, a Benavides-area rancher, accused him of stealing more than \$1,000 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District and with stealing 2,501 postage meter stamps from Ken Bercau, a former member of the Benavides School Board.

On Feb. 11, the same grand jury returned indictments against three other members of the once powerful Carrillo family.

They were former District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, named in four felony theft charges; his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, named in four felony theft indictments and four indictments for official misconduct; and, their father, D. C. Chapa, named in two felony theft indictments.

## Ford resented timing of trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor Rogers Morton says President Ford resented the timing of Richard Nixon's recent trip to China, while Ford is repeating his intention not to debrief the former president.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, however, that Nixon may report to someone at the State Department, "if the former president believes he has something significant to report." The statements about the controversial journey came Monday.

Morton, speaking in Columbus, Ohio, said Ford was concerned about the impact of the trip on his presidential campaign.

"There was a degree of resentment, but I never detected any anger on the part of the President," Morton said.

## Ulster convention ending

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention meets for the last time today without having reached the elusive political compromise between feuding

Protestants and Roman Catholics that could bring peace to this war-torn British province.

The 78-member convention's 40-strong majority of hardline Protestants is almost certain to endorse the demand it has bulldozed through the assembly that the British government restore majority Protestant rule in Northern Ireland.

That would effectively dash all British hopes that the province's rival communities can agree to share power — the key, the British claim, to restoring political stability.

Many politicians fear new outbreaks of sectarian violence. At the very least, the convention's failure to find a formula after 10 months of bitter and fruitless debate will heighten tension.

London set up the convention last May hoping that the million-strong Protestant majority could work out a compromise with the half-million Roman Catholic minority. The convention, which British officials say had little

prospect of success, was widely seen as being Ulster's "last chance" for a political solution.

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GLASSCOCK Underwood No 8,598 feet.

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LOVING — No. 1 Mentio





MRS. JOHNNY R. WARREN, whose husband is president of Compressor Systems, Inc., registers Jack Walcher of Eddins-Walcher Co. at CSI's plant dedication ceremonies Monday near Terminal.

# Krueger says amendment to controls has no chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., says he sees no chance for passage of an amendment to broaden federal price controls on major natural gas producers.

of natural gas deregulation, said Monday he still has some hope his defeated measure can be brought back for reconsideration and approval.

And Krueger noted the Senate already has passed deregulation legislation, contrary to the House action.

# Explorations slated in Nolan, Runnels

Exploration has been planned for Nolan and Runnels counties, and an outpost is slated for a Sutton gas field.

Rives, and attempt recompletion as a current third Palo Pinto well and 1/4-mile north extension to that zone in the Briley field of Runnels.

"It's my judgment the Senate will again be willing, if a vote comes, to indicate its support for the principle of deregulation," he said.

Location is 500 feet from north and 2,288 feet from east lines of F. J. Ford survey 318, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Winters.

SUTTON OUTPOST Fort Worth Oil & Gas Co., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-22 Vanderstucken as a 1 1/2-mile north outpost to Canyon gas production in the Sawyer field of Sutton County.

Krueger has often stated that deregulation would add about \$5 billion to consumers' natural gas bills. But this amount, he claims, is far less than would have to be spent on substitute fuels that would have to be used because continuing price controls hamper exploration and drilling for new gas supplies, creating gas shortages.

# Ector gains wildcat; Sterling draws offset

Ector County drew a wildcat reentry, an offset was staked in a Sterling field and pay was extended in another Sterling area.

STERLING ACTIVITY Magnatex Corp., Oil Division, Midland, will drill No. 1-96 Reed as a 1/2 mile southeast offset to the most northeasterly upper Cisco gas well in the Credo, East field of Sterling.

# Scurry pool gets offset

Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland will drill No. 2 Blum as an east offset to the current two-well Rido (Cisco) field of Scurry County, four miles north of Ira.

# Gulf of Suez oil discoveries spur all-out search in Egypt

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post

CAIRO — The most intensive search for oil in the Middle East is under way in Egypt, and optimism is running high after recent strikes in the Gulf of Suez.

Among the companies that signed up to explore and paid more than \$76 million in "signature bonuses" for the privilege were such American oil giants as Mobil Oil Corp.

Already producing a small oil surplus since the recovery of the Sinai oil-fields from Israel last year, Egypt has set a production target of one million barrels a day by 1980, of which about 700,000 would be for export.

But those figures must be measured against existing foreign debts estimated at \$10 billion or more and an annual balance-of-payments deficit of about \$6 billion.

# Concho field is extended

The Hartgrove field of Northeast Concho County gained its fourth Harkey well and a 3/4-mile northeast extension to that pay with completion of Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co. of Abilene, No. 3-49 HS&N Ranch.

# Agreement announced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. says it has tentatively agreed to sell its interests in two South Texas uranium mining ventures to a Swiss company for \$72 million.

# Andrews has Cisco opener

William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland has completed as a Cisco pay opener his No. 1-AZ University, former oil producer in the Emma field of South Andrews County.

The spokesman said that the sale is subject to rights of first refusal by the other participants but it can be assumed they have given their tentative approval.

U.S. Steel said the \$72 million sale price depends upon the buyer being satisfied as to reserves of uranium at the sites in the Gulf Coast region of Texas, costs of operation, production capability and preparation of a mutually satisfactory definitive agreement.

# DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Brown No. 2-368 Miller; drilling 4,994 feet in shale and lime. CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwicke-University; id 12,250 feet; preparing to move in completion unit.

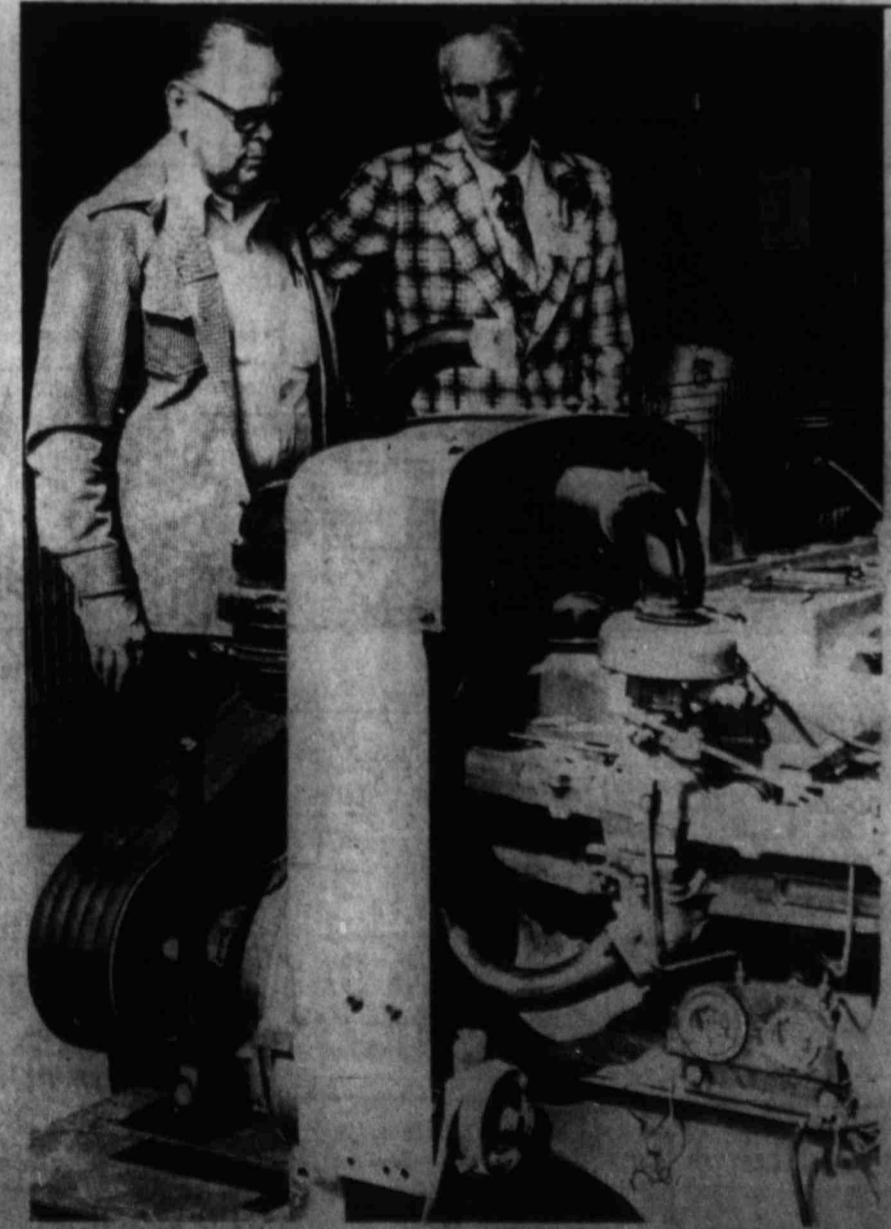
State of Texas; drilling 13,102 feet in shale. Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; id 14,185 feet, testing, no gauges, perforations 13,180-13,364 feet.

# Shallow discovery completes in Kent

A shallow discovery was completed in Kent County, and an Upton gas strike has been reclassified as an oil pay opener.

# Strike in the Amacker-Tippett, South field of Upton County, has been reclassified as a Devonian oil discovery.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 235 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, with gas-oil ratio measuring 4,880-1.



CHANDLER SMITH, left, Continental Oil Co. engineer, and Jim Watson, Worthington Compressors, Inc., salesman, inspect compressor unit at Compressor Systems, Inc., facility near Terminal. Two hundred and sixty-eight persons registered for dedication ceremonies Monday at CSI's new plant.

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# SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DUTPIS  
1 2

GLUBY  
3

QWUAS  
4 5

CULBEK  
6 7



A jingle that's making the rounds: "If gas goes up to a dollar plus, I know what I'll do, I'll -- the --" 3-2

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

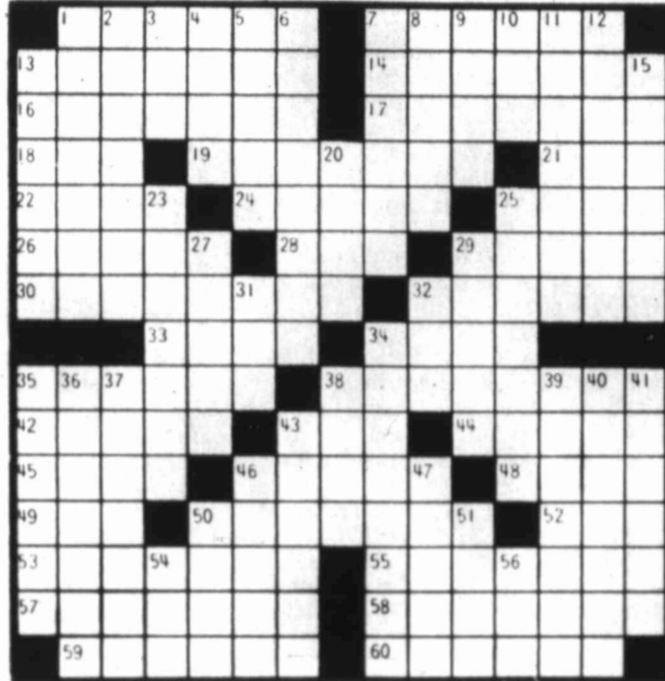
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER THE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Stupid - Burgy - Square - Buckle - TAKE the BUS  
A jingle that's making the rounds: "If gas goes up to a dollar plus, I know what I'll do, I'll TAKE the BUS."

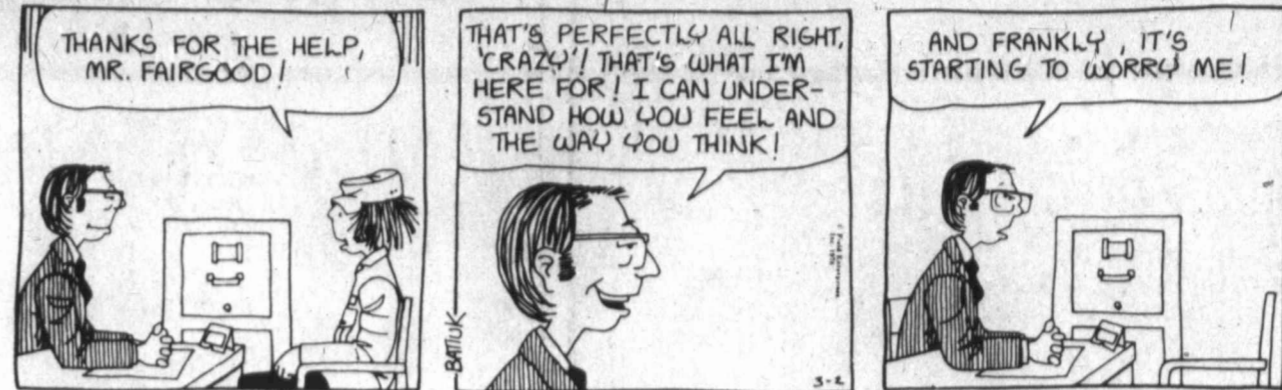
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Split
  - 7 March
  - 13 Lively Polish dance
  - 14 Type of athlete
  - 16 Tribute
  - 17 Ancestry
  - 18 Columnist
  - 19 Jerry Horst
  - 19 Misfit, military style
  - 21 Study
  - 22 Of Pindar's work
  - 24 Weapon of old
  - 25 Dispatch
  - 28 Make rapidly
  - 28 De Rivoli, for one
  - 29 Supernatural being
  - 30 Cut of meat
  - 32 Ember
  - 33 Strawberry-colored horse
  - 34 Body: Prefix
  - 35 Mugs
  - 38 Jargon of a sort
  - 42 Puzzles
  - 43 "Sunbonnet" girl
- DOWN**
- 1 Prepared for a rainy day
  - 2 One-time ruler
  - 3 Chalet
  - 4 Daughter of Electra
  - 5 To your health!
  - 6 Tangerine
  - 7 Blenheim, for one
  - 8 Linen vestment
  - 9 File's partner
  - 10 Noun suffix
  - 11 Cul-de-sac
  - 12 Consort of Napoleon III
  - 13 Prime movers
  - 15 Deliver
  - 20 Slight
  - 23 Certain flavorful stews
  - 25 State councils
  - 27 Toilers
  - 29 Ribbonlike trimmings
  - 31 Prince in Abyssinia
  - 32 Bird call
  - 34 Areas of safety
  - 35 Well-known Mr. and Mrs. team
  - 36 Beauty parlor specialty
  - 37 Art lover
  - 38 Bird food, at times
  - 39 Flew a jet
  - 40 Ship's stairways
  - 41 Does a baker's job
  - 43 Sterne character
  - 46 Talk: Colloq.
  - 47 Candy flavor
  - 50 Spanish painter
  - 51 Puerto
  - 54 Robot drama
  - 56 Ring decision, for short



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE BETTER HALF

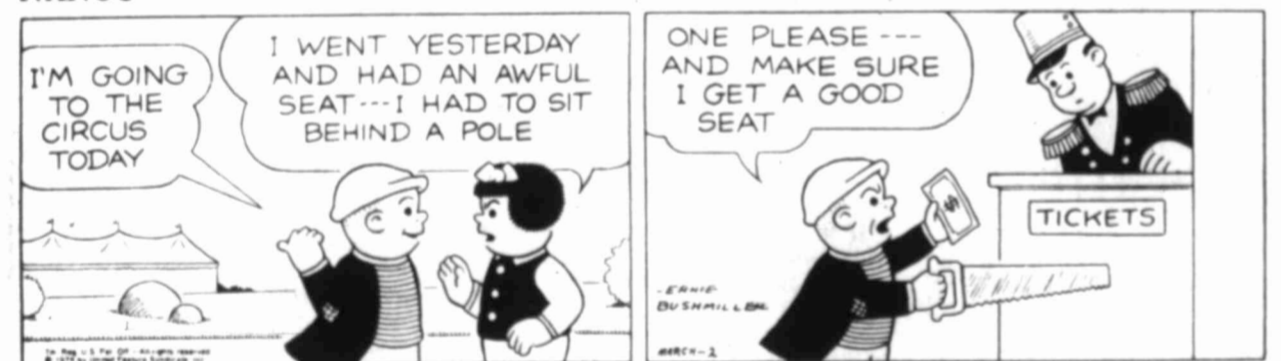


"Gossip columnist says, 'Guess-who and that-other-person are you-know-what.' Shall we sue?"

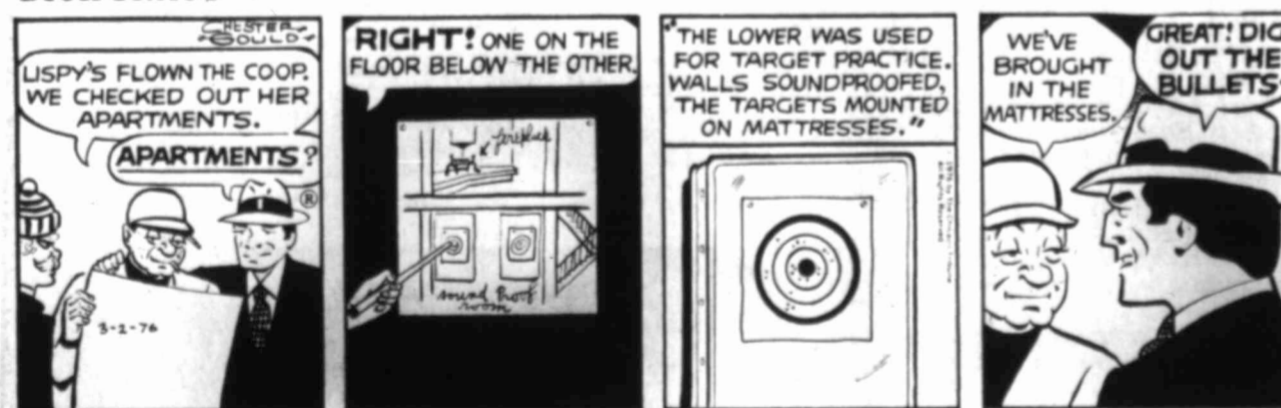
## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## HEATHCLIFF



## PEANUTS



## BRIDGE

### Keep to a

By ALFRED S... History migh... Cleopatra's n... longer, and t... good thing at... simple operat... South's card... hand.

South We... Neither: N... OF... 8... K... K... WEST... 9873... 5... A9764... A... A... N... 7... South We... 1... Pas... 3... Openi... The defend... tricks, and E... diamond. Sou... hearts, a play... many high tr... good thing... Since the ki... only entry to... take only one

## Oil

By STEVE WY... The Washing... MOUNTAIN... Wyo. - It was... scene: wildli... oil rigs, the h... of energy prod... the environme... That is the... Phillips Petr... television co... showing a... cougars and... eagle in the... Utah oilfields... But, after t... was comple... animals were... and shipped b... California ga... they had come... Environmen... found out a... advertisement... for telecast in... are already... Phillips of... advertising... Further, th... cial's "con... aspects" hav

## INS

Save fuel and... during summer.

## Co



# Cigarette Market Bombshell.

**New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.**

"Low tar, good taste."

Others have made the claim.

Philip Morris just made the cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers astonishing flavor. Flavor verified by smokers all across the country.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

#### New 'Enriched Flavor' Discovery

By isolating certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have developed a way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.'

It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT. And began a series of extensive taste tests. The results were amazing.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976



9 mg. tar 0.7 mg. nicotine

#### Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.\*

The results were conclusive:

*Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.*

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Mark Hayes, \$62,000  
Lee Elder, \$58,000  
Bench Hahn, \$52,000  
Don January, \$42,000  
David Graham, \$32,000  
Tom Watson, \$27,000  
Gary Player, \$27,000  
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John Sjöberg, \$24,000  
Robert Green, \$24,000  
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Lee Trevino, \$24,000  
Tom Weir, \$24,000  
Bill Mastenbrook, \$24,000















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