

# GOP letter big help ... for Democrats

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Basil Archey, who has never even voted Republican, was a bit startled when he received a numbered, "confidential" Republican National Committee memo outlining the party's 1978 national strategy.

It might also be somewhat unsettling for the Republicans. It seems Archey is the office manager for the Bexar County Democratic Party. "Normally, I would not let this plan out of our office because it contains vital information on our campaign strategy," Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said in a letter that accompanied the report. "I've taken the precaution of registering your copy with a special number in your name."

The report listed the 31 "most targeted" 1978 senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial races and was described by Brock as "the cornerstone of our whole Republican strategy to defeat vulnerable Democrat incumbents."

"I found it fascinating, absolutely fascinating," grinned Archey, a retired Army sergeant who released the report Monday.

"I've never had any dealings with the Republicans. I've been a Democrat since they let servicemen vote. It seems they somehow got hold of a list of retired military," he added. "I've gotten other mailouts from them."

In the Sept. 29 letter, Brock said the Republicans' fund-raising "has declined disastrously" and is lagging \$3.2 million behind a projected campaign budget of \$10.4 million.

"It's hurting our Republican candidates in Texas and every other state," he said. "Now that Republican election chances are better than ever, our financial situation couldn't be worse."

The only Texas race listed is that for the District 22 congressional seat between Democrat Bob Gammage and Republican Ron Paul. Bill Clements, who is attempting to become the first Republican governor of Texas

since Reconstruction, is not mentioned.

Archey gleefully noted that the report omits Republican Tom Loeffler, who is running against Bexar County Democrat Nelson Wolff for the congressional seat being vacated by Democratic senatorial nominee Bob Krueger.

Loeffler, who has gotten campaign help from Republican leaders Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally, has claimed his candidacy was one of the Republicans' top 1978 priorities.

The six targeted U.S. Senate races, the report said, are in West Virginia, Minnesota, Colorado, Maine, Mississippi and Iowa. The gubernatorial contests are in California, New York, Oregon, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

As for the apparent top-secret nature of the report, Archey scoffed. "That's fund-raising talk. There are no secrets in politics."

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Guarded by militiamen of the National Liberal Party, which he heads, former Lebanese president Camille Chamoun tours the shell-battered streets of east Beirut's Ashrafieh district Monday. The tour was during a cease-fire between Chamoun's Christian Militia and Syrian troops. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fighting threatens cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy gunfire broke out today at the main crossroad between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors, imperiling a three-day-old cease-fire between Lebanon's Christian militias and Syrian peacekeeping troops.

All roads between the two sectors were closed as machine guns blazed and rocket propelled grenades exploded, sending vehicles and pedestrians fleeing in panic. Witnesses said other crossing points between the two sectors came under heavy sniper fire.

Reporters near the scene described the outbreak as the worst violation of

the truce since it began Saturday night.

Beirut's Christian radio station reported that Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian guerrilla camps in southern Lebanon during the night.

The Voice of Lebanon said the guerrillas returned the Israeli gunboat fire. No other details were given, there was no confirmation of the report, and the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv refused to confirm or deny the report.

Israeli gunboats shelled Moslem West Beirut, some 50 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, last Thursday night to warn the Syrians to

call off their war against Israel's Christian allies in East Beirut.

A cease-fire took effect in Beirut on Saturday after 10 days of fighting that left 1,300 dead and 2,000 wounded by Lebanese police.

The Christian radio said Syrian snipers were still active in the Qarantina midrange area on the northeast side of the city.

The bridge is on the supply highway from Jounieh, the Christian port 15 miles north of Beirut, to the Christian half of the city. The broadcast said because of the sniping, the bridge remained closed to traffic.

The Christian radio also charged

that the Syrians were maintaining their "food blockade" of East Beirut, preventing International Red Cross vehicles from bringing food and medicine to the survivors of the Syrian artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire. But foreign reporters in Beirut saw vehicles entering the Christian sector from the north on Monday.

Lebanon's moderate Moslem leadership criticized President Elias Sarkis for launching his peace initiative with Syria without consulting them. Sarkis, who negotiated the cease-fire with Syrian President

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Commission considers public housing

By MARK VOGLER  
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County is considering its first organized and federally subsidized housing program, a service which the city of Midland has, in effect, twice turned down on a point of principle.

The Midland City Council two years in a row refused to include a rental subsidy provision in its annual funding requests, causing federal Housing and Urban Development funds amounting to a total of almost \$2 million to be withheld in fiscal years 1977 and 1978.

Some of those funds subsequently became available for possible county-level use.

And while county commissioners

voted Monday to defer any action on the use of \$230,000 in Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development funds until the Midland Housing Association and the county judge's committee on aging make recommendations on a housing assistance program, County Judge Blake Hansen said the commissioners court is interested in considering a rental subsidy program if there are residents in the county who are in need of the assistance.

The establishment of a rental assistance program is a stated prerequisite to the use of the community development funds, according to HUD officials.

HUD funds now being eyed by the county represent a partial reallocation

of \$1 million the city of Midland lost in 1977 when it refused to enact a rental subsidy plan.

Midland County must apply for more funds to establish a housing program, or risk losing the HUD grant, commissioners have indicated.

The county also must revamp its proposed use of the \$230,000, which had been designated for paving and street improvements in the east and southeast section of the city, because of new HUD regulations which prohibit counties from committing their funds to projects inside city limits.

County officials have said about 70 percent of the streets in the planned project fall within city limits.

Don Hellinghauser of the Midland

Housing Association and Melvin Goffigon of the County Judge's Committee on Aging told the court Monday that the county does need to organize a housing program.

The two men said their agencies would like to work with the court in planning a program.

Judge Hansen said Monday commissioners will table any action on the HUD fund situation for at least six weeks in order to give the two groups time to make recommendations.

HUD officials have not yet given the county a deadline for revision of their proposal, the judge added, "so there's no need to rush into a decision on this yet."

Hansen had said earlier that he

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Midland GOP campaign much better financed

By LINDA HILL  
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County Republican campaign "war chests" are much heavier than their Democratic counterparts, in part because of transfusions from state Republican organizations.

Best financed of all, thus far at least, is Sam Snoddy, Republican candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2.

There are only two contested races at the local level on the November ballot.

In financial disclosure statements filed for the period through Sept. 28, William B. Ahders, Republican can-

didate for county judge, reported \$5,232.50 in contributions, compared to \$2,762.69 for incumbent candidate, Democrat Blake Hansen.

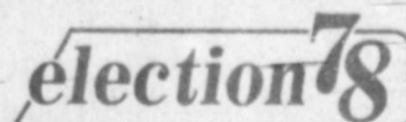
Among Ahders' contributions are \$1,000 from Associated Republicans of Texas and \$340 from the Texas Republican Campaign Committee.

In the race for county commissioner of Precinct 2, Snoddy reported \$5,785 raised, including \$500 from Associated Republicans of Texas, \$200 from the Texas Republican Campaign Committee and \$140 from the Republican Party of Texas.

Democrat Charlie Welch, who currently holds that commissioner's post, reported \$550 total contributions.

However, Welch reported \$1,826 in campaign expenditures thus far.

Welch said Monday he has paid all expenses, other than those covered by



the \$550 in contributions, from his own pocket.

He said he has been told contributions are defined as money from other people, not from the candidate himself. But all bills have been paid, said Welch.

The secretary of state's office in Austin today confirmed state election law does not require a candidate to list his own money as a contribution, although most candidates do in order to "make the books look balanced."

A contribution is defined as the transfer of funds or services for a campaign, said a spokesman for the secretary of state's office.

"Since it's his own money, he's not transferring it to anyone. Most of them list it, but it's sort of a fiction...There's no reason the books have to balance," the spokesman

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Sweet Dolly captures top honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Statuesque Dolly Parton, whose "Here You Come Again" was a million-seller, was named country music's entertainer of the year Monday night.

At the 12th annual Country Music Association awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House, Miss Parton topped Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milsap, Kenny Rogers and Mel Tillis for the top award.

"Heaven's Just A Sin Away" by the Kendalls was named single of the year. The Oak Ridge Boys were named vocal group of the year, displacing the Statler Brothers, who had won the honor six straight years. The Oak Ridge Boys' band was picked instrumental group of the year.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West were chosen vocal duo of the year. "It Was Almost Like A Song" by Ronnie Milsap was album of the year and Richard Leigh won song of the year for "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

Grandpa Jones became the 31st member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Miss Parton also was a front-runner for CMA awards a year ago, but won nothing. Asked recently if she felt there was resentment against her,

(Continued on Page 2A)



Dolly Parton, flanked by Johnny Cash, left, and Ronnie Milsap, holds a coat over her dress which split "from top to bottom" Monday night in Nash-

ville where Miss Parton was named country music's 'Entertainer of the Year.' She is the second woman to win the honor. (AP Laserphoto)

end under the sponsorship of the normally behind-the-scenes wives of the eager Jaycees — the Jaycee-ettes. And you wonder if the artists and craftsmen really are starving and if their works reflect that.

It's elementary that to starve is to go exceedingly hungry...hungry to point the digestive tract contains only air. Nowadays, in a loose sense, to starve is to go without luxuries. And to be denied that is to be denied the American dream.

So, is that what the starving artists are seeking? You bet. Plus that same bit of immortality the author posthumously reaps in a best-selling book.

Notwithstanding, 78 artists and artisans from Arizona to Texas will be displaying their works and wares at Dellwood Shopping Mall this Friday and Saturday.

It's supposed to be a tri-beneficial thing: earnings for the starving ones; proceeds to the slaving Jaycee-ettes and satisfaction and pleasure to the paying customers and art aficionados.

Jaycee-ette Kathy Credicott doesn't exactly know what will be on display, but she's sure it'll be different and predictably unpredictable.

"Every artist doesn't do anything like anybody else," she said. Essentially, that's what makes an artist an artist and not art thieves, plagiarists or third-grade tracers and copiers.

For sale will be oils, watercolors, acrylics, silkscreens and more paintings in other media. Subjects will be from landscapes to intimate character portrayals and from the realistic to the abstract and surrealist.

"We've got everything," she said without knowing exactly what's coming in. "If it's mentionable, we've got it."

This sixth annual arts-and-crafts sale will feature a "silent auction" of stuff donated by the slaving lot and the magical antics of an anonymous Jaycee who calls himself Tommy the Clown. He's supposed to do uncommon things with balloons.

Money the Jaycee-ettes reap from the sale will go toward their community service projects. And with that in mind, the wives of the ever-upward-striving Jaycees don't seem to mind

(Continued on Page 2A)

**ROUSTIN ABOUT**  
with  
**Ed Todd**

Autumn is the season for fairs, livestock shows, bluegrass festivals, outings, sidewalk sales, carnivals and starving artists' sales. The latter is coming up this week.

### Inside your R-T

**IN THE NEWS:** Senate, House prepare to cut military abortion funds.....5D

**LIFESTYLE:** Senate extension of ERA ratification brings NOW conference to hopeful conclusion.....1B

**SPORTS:** Dodgers, Yanks swap good-evil roles of a year ago.....1D

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Bridge.....3B Lifestyle.....1B Classified....1C Markets.....4D Comics.....7D Obituaries...3A Editorial.....4A Oil & gas...6A Solomon....7D Sports.....1D

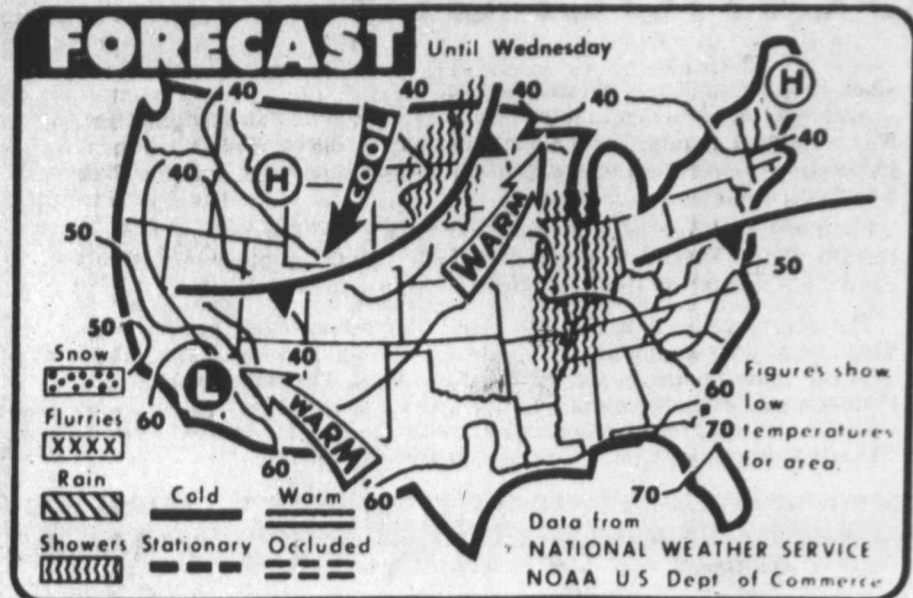
### Weather

Fair tonight. Some early morning cloudiness Wednesday. Sunny Wednesday afternoon. Details on Page 2A, day.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Seasonably mild temperatures are expected for most of the nation today through Wednesday morning. Showers are forecast from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and for the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.



A frontal cloud band extends southwestward from the Great Lakes into the southern Plains, overcast clouds cover northern New England and broken clouds through the Appalachians are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. Dense high clouds with thunderstorm are seen across Florida while more high clouds are seen in Washington.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Some early morning cloudiness. Otherwise sunny afternoons and fair nights through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the middle 80s. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Winds from the south from 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table with 2 columns: Reading (e.g., Yesterday's High, Tonight's Low) and Value (e.g., 81 degrees, 48 degrees).

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Time (e.g., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.) and Temperature (e.g., 75, 78).

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso) and Temperature (e.g., 82, 78).

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Abilene, Alpine, El Paso) and Temperature (e.g., 81, 78).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Some early morning cloudiness south, otherwise fair through Wednesday. High upper 70s north to mid 80s south, except near Big Bend Valley. Low tonight upper 40s north to near 50 south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High 70 to 80. Low lower 50s northwest to near 60 east and south.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few isolated showers south. High 70s mountains and north to 80s elsewhere. Low 30s mountains and north to 50s south.

Border states forecasts

Arizona: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High 70 to 80. Low lower 50s northwest to near 60 east and south.

Border states forecasts

California: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High 70 to 80. Low lower 50s northwest to near 60 east and south.

Autumn-style days forecast

Early morning cloudiness with otherwise sunny afternoons and fair nights are forecast by the weatherman for the Permian Basin.

The official forecast calls for more autumn weather with cool nights and warm afternoons.

The high today and Wednesday is expected to be in the low 80s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be in the middle 50s.

October is keeping its record for dry days thus far, with no rain recorded in the past 24 hours and no chance of rain mentioned in today's forecast.

A total of 12.31 inches of rainfall has been recorded this year to date, an increase of seven inches over this time last year, said officials.

Record high for Oct. 9 is 92 degrees set in 1965. The record low for today is 44 degrees set in 1970.

Area towns reported mostly cloudy and cool weather.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane weather watchers said they were experiencing cool temperatures and fog early today.

Stanton weather watchers recorded 58 degrees early today and Rankin residents said they had a 60-degree reading there.

Odessa and Big Spring reported cool and clear weather early today.

Dense, patchy ground fog cut visibility to less than one mile in the Midland-Odessa area of West Texas early this morning, but forecasters said partly cloudy skies would dominate Texas by the afternoon.

Fog also formed in parts of South Texas.

A stationary front extended across the state from near Childress southwestward to El Paso at dawn and skies were partly cloudy in East Texas and clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a cool 43 at Dalhart in the extreme northwestern Panhandle up to 69 degrees at Galveston on the coast. Other readings included: Austin 64 and fog, Brownsville 68, Dallas-Fort Worth 68, Houston 57 and Beaumont 60 and fog.

The National Weather Service Forecast called for partly cloudy skies across the state today. Afternoon temperatures were expected to be mostly in the 80s, except near 90 degrees in the Big Bend area.

Housing program considered

regrets the county not being able to fund the community development funds in the "target areas," inside the city limits where they are most needed.

Lawrence Lee, a director of the Midland County Taxpayers Association, told commissioners the association is opposed to any rental assistance program in Midland County "as long as it is controlled by HUD."

Lee argued his case with members of the two housing groups outside the commissioners courtroom after he made his statement to the commissioners.

In other action Monday, the commissioners...

Approved Sheriff Dallas Smith's request for a new communications system for the jail.

Approved a lease agreement between the county and Mental Health and Mental Retardation on the rehabilitation and counseling facility.

Approved a proposal by Constable Jack Merritt to purchase or construct a shelter for parking attendants.

Met in executive session to discuss a personnel matter.

Dole, Clements unavailable

U.S. Sen. Robert Dole will not be able to attend the Midland Republican Women's Club luncheon Wednesday as scheduled, club officials have announced.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, also scheduled to attend the luncheon, will be unavailable as well, according to club officials.

Country music awards given

The winners were selected by the 5,000 musicians, singers, songwriters and music industry executives, who are members of the CMA.



It might be described as a moo-ving experience for 18-month-old Jed Hollis Beasley, who eyes one of his big brother's Hereford steers in the Texas State Fair livestock exhibition. Jed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Beasley of Hawley.

Midland may soon have women's crisis center

After repeated attempts to get a women's crisis center off the ground in Midland, the facility may be closer to reality than ever before.

Approximately 18 persons Monday night met in Hope Lutheran Church for an organizational meeting. The center will be known as the Crisis Center For Battered Women and Children.

According to the Rev. David C. Baker, pastor of Hope Lutheran and coordinator for the meeting, about half a dozen people met six weeks ago and decided to try again to get a women's crisis center going.

Baker said the center will concentrate first on battered women and children and, hopefully, will branch out to rape victims and women and girls with unwanted pregnancies.

The center will be able to house 10 women and children who find themselves in a violent domestic situation. Such victims will have a place to go for safe refuge and help in making decisions to either get out of an un-

healthy marriage situation or to go back home.

If they choose the former, there will be help available in finding jobs and going back to school.

The task force committee is made up of Baker; Sandie Crutchfield, secretary; Hazel Trent, treasurer; Susan Blackwell; Francis Hillen; Eleanor Morse and Yvonne Hughes.

The group presented decided to seek local funding for the present.

It was brought out that battered children have no place to go if not injured enough to be hospitalized. Only four foster families are available in Midland.

The facility will be patterned after the Center For Battered Women in Austin, which opened in June 1977. Temporary shelter has been provided at this center for 364 women and children since it opened.

Through a 24-hour hotline telephone service, the staff at the Austin center has talked with 1,300 other individuals requesting counseling, referral infor-

mation or residence at the center. It handles women and children ages 16-76 and has a capacity of 14 residents at one time.

According to police records, there were in Midland 57 reports of assaults in domestic settings in 1977 and 29 for the first six months of this year.

Battering can occur in a tenement or behind the walls of a \$100,000 suburban home. It crosses all socio-economic racial and religious lines.

This type of family violence, spouse abuse, remains one of the least reported crimes in the country. However, statistics indicate that some five million married women in this country endure beatings.

Some wives hesitate to take any legal action because of social pressures, although society is becoming more and more aware of the battered wives syndrome.

The next meeting of the group will be 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank.

Midland County Republicans seem better financed than Democrats

don, George Harley, John Redfern Jr., Ronnie Hissom, John A. Woodside, Martin Allday, Bob Coonce, John R. Culver, Victor H. Zoller, B.M. Hanson, Ted Kruger, Tony A. Martin, Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and H.A. Miller, all of Midland.

Hansen lists expenditures through Sept. 28 of \$1,141.85. Contributors of \$50 or more are as follows:

\$300: Frank L. Houghton Jr. of Midland. \$250: Robert B. Holt of Midland. \$200: William B. Blakemore of Midland. \$150: Jos. I. O'Neill Jr. and Windell A. Thomason, both of Midland. \$100: K.M. Jastrow, Robert Freeman, B.B. Jagers, Bobby Bear-

\$200: Fern Hansen of Avoca. \$100: Ronald Tefteller, Mr. and Mrs. Farrest P. Tefteller, Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Wilkinson Jr. and Franklin M. and Gloria L. See, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stevenson of Arlington.

In the county commissioner race, Welch lists six contributions of \$50 or more as follows:

\$100: Armstrong and Conner, R.M. Robinson and R.V. Robinson, all of Midland. \$80: J.D. Crawford of Midland. \$50: Hoot Leonard of Midland and John R. Welch of Castle Rock, Colo.

In addition to the contributions from organized Republican groups, Snoddy, who had spent \$4,442.65 as of the end of the reporting period, lists contributions from the following persons:

\$500: Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cain Jr. and John Y. Waddill, both of Midland. \$250: Deane H. Stoltz of Midland.

\$200: Sidney S. Lindley, Don E. O'Shaughnessy and William D. Klein, all of Midland. \$150: Robert B. Holt, Windell A. Thomason, Bill Mathis and Albert G. Metcalfe, all of Midland.

\$100: A.J. Cain Jr., Gerald S. Pitts, James C. Whitten, William N. Beach, John R. Culver, William H. Martin, Hyle C. Doss, Charles O. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, John J. Redfern Jr., M.D. Abel, Jack E. Brown, Clem Barnes Sp., Alan B. Leeper, William H. Aikman, Van Howbert and Kay B. and Charles Allen Bird, all of Midland. \$60: Clem F. George of Midland.

The next campaign financial statements are due seven days before the election.

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Cease-fire again imperiled by fighting in parts of Beirut

Arabia, to confer with Crown Prince Fahd. Though the Saudi troop contribution to the peace force is small, the wealthy oil state is the force's chief financial backer.

Sarkis also was visiting Sudan and the United Arab Emirates.

Assad said Sarkis was seeking endorsement of "ideas we have agreed upon" and would return to Damascus "so we can put them into final shape."

Syria intervened in the Lebanese civil war 2 1/2 years ago to prevent the defeat of the Christians by the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies. But the Christians refused to disarm their militias when the Syrians did not disarm the Moslems and Palestinians, and the Syrians began trying to bring the Christians under their control last February.

The Christians also angered the Syrians by allying themselves with the Israelis to prevent the return of the Palestinian guerrillas to southern Lebanon.

Sarkis went first to Riyadh, Saudi

Hafez Assad last week, is on a visit to three Arab governments that contribute troops to the Arab League peace-keeping force in Lebanon. Syria supplies the bulk of the peace force.

"We have neither been consulted nor represented," said Prime Minister Selim el-Hoss, a Moslem. He said Sarkis would not be able "to take any major decisions without consulting us."

The mandate for the peacekeepers expires Oct. 28, and it was believed that Sarkis was seeking agreement for an extension.

The Christian radio station said Sarkis also was trying to get other Arab nations to increase the size of their forces in Lebanon so the Syrians could be reduced until all nations had the same size contingent. But this report was considered highly suspect since it was unlikely that Assad would agree to anything less than a dominant role in Lebanon.

Sarkis went first to Riyadh, Saudi

DEA Beat Service 602 S. T. Wednesday of God 1 Kenan of Burial directed Mrs. Home to attack. She w Temple Surviv Ruth Gri am, bot thy Ch Curry J Ross of fery of C land, M Gertrud brothers and the Anna, C two gre R.A. BIG S Fullen, 7 day at N Burial v Park. He die Spring h ness. Fullen Lufkin. J Shell Pli ried to 1 Worthan since 1983 Airport 1 Surviv sons, Je Terry Fu ters, Ma and Loui brothers. Fullen, l ters, Gla Beulah grandchil children. Luth BIG SF S. Bonne at 3:30 p Funeral Trinity M Bonner hospital. He wa lene. He child and He work Railroad married 1925, in E Surviv Charles I ter, Afe Calif; fo Snyder, Wilmer E Bonner c Mrs. Albi and Mrs. Mrs. GRAH Jones Sr J.L. Jon here Sum ter with pastor, o neer Cen Funeral I She wa She was Cent Jones in Other band, a grandchil children. John Johnny Mrs. Cha Fiesta A after a lo Rosary Mass w Wednesd Catholic Charles H al will b directed l Home. He wa land. He of Guadal Other su Rachel L Christina Vincent grandmo Sacramen of Midlan L. Davids



**DEATHS**

**Beatrice Curry**

Services for Beatrice Curry, 66, of 602 S. Tilden St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W.C. Kenan officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Curry died Sunday at her home following an apparent heart attack.

She was a member of the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Griffin and Annie Yvonne Latham, both of Midland; two sons, Timothy Charles Curry and Eddie A. Curry Jr. of Austin; five sisters, Daisy Ross of Fort Worth, Charlie Mae Jeffery of Crane, Velta A. Jones of Garland, Mozell Hollins of Hearn and Gertrude Hale of Greenville; two brothers, Earnest Hollins of Crane and the Rev. T.J. Hollins of Santa Anna, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**R.A. Fullen**

BIG SPRING — Services for R.A. Fullen, 75, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died late Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital following a long illness.

Fullen was born Dec. 17, 1902, in Lufkin. He was a plant engineer for Shell Pipeline 23 years. He was married to Matty Boyd Oct. 31, 1920, in Wortham. He had lived in Big Spring since 1932. He was a member of the Airport Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jerry Fullen of Kermit and Terry Fullen of Midland; two daughters, Maxine Johnson of Kingsland and Louise Smith of Big Spring; two brothers, Tommy Fullen and Hoyt Fullen, both of Beaumont; two sisters, Gladys Atteberry of Houston and Beulah Runnels of Broddus, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Luther Bonner**

BIG SPRING — Services for Luther S. Bonner, 77, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bonner died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 24, 1900, in Abilene. He moved to Sweetwater as a child and came to Big Spring in 1928. He worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad until his retirement. He was married to Beatrice Shultz Aug. 25, 1925, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Bonner of Lamesa; a daughter, Adelle Savage of Riverside, Calif.; four brothers, Roy Bonner of Snyder, Rice Bonner of Odessa, Wilmer Bonner of Dublin and Neusom Bonner of Abilene, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Benton of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Ennis Martin of Edgewood.

**Mrs. Jones Sr.**

GRAHAM — Services for Mrs. J.L. Jones Sr., 77, of Graham, mother of J.L. Jones Jr. of Midland, were held here Sunday in Trinity Christian Center with the Rev. Ray Wilkerson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery directed by Morrison Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 4, 1901, in Dublin. She was a member of Trinity Christian Center. She was married to J.L. Jones in 1921 in Graham.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Johnny Babcock**

Johnny Babcock, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Babcock of 300 E. Fiesta Ave. died at home Monday after a long illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today. Mass will be said at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1972, in Midland. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Other survivors include two sisters, Rachel Babcock of Midland and Christina Ortiz of Midland; a brother, Vincent Babcock of Midland; his grandmothers, Rachel Babcock of Sacramento, Calif., and Dolores Ortiz of Midland, and a grandfather, Frank L. Davidson of Midland.

**Viva Eppler**

BRADY — Services for Viva Beatrice Eppler, 75, sister of Elvin Eppler of Ozona, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wilkerson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Coffey Cemetery in Mason County.

She died Sunday afternoon in a Brady hospital after a long illness.

Miss Eppler had lived in Brady since 1935. She was owner and operator of Viva's Beauty Shop. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sisters and three brothers.

**Earl McKeehan**

Earl McKeehan, 66, of 1601 Shell Avenue, died Sunday afternoon at his daughter's home in Midland following an extended illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. John Long of Memorial Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oak Hill Cemetery in McAlester, Okla.

McKeehan was born April 19, 1912, in DeKoven, Ky. McKeehan spent his early life in Sturgis, Ky. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1931. After graduation, he returned to Sturgis where he taught high school seven years.

While he was a teacher, he became interested in scouting and became a scoutmaster.

In 1939, after attending the National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America in New Brunswick, N.J., he was assigned to Anniston, Ala., as district executive. In early 1942, McKeehan was transferred to El Paso in the same position. He filled similar positions in McAlester, Okla., and Bartlesville, Okla., before coming to Midland in 1963 as scout executive. He held that position with the Buffalo Trail Council until 1969, when he retired.

He was a member of the Memorial Christian Church and was a deacon and board member of that church. He was a past member of the Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia McKeehan, of the home; a stepson, Weldon Smith of McAlester, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Randy Norton of Midland and Mrs. Sharon Speaks of Henderson, Ky., and two brothers, Hoyt McKeehan of Sturgis, Ky., Glen McKeehan of Brooksville, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

**Mrs. R. Everett**

VALLEY MILLS — Services for Mrs. Robert (Mary) Everett, 85, of Clifton, mother of Jack Everett of Midland, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church here with burial in Valley Mills Cemetery.

She died Friday in Clifton.

Mrs. Everett was born and reared in Valley Mills and lived here until 1959, when she moved to the Clifton Sunset Home for Retired People.

Survivors include two other sons.

**Midlanders attend conservation meet**

Midlanders J.D. Crawford, Ed Dwyer, Alvey Bryant and Dick Hagelstein will be among the 800 soil-and-water conservationists attending the 38th annual statewide meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation district directors Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in Corpus Christi.

Theme of the meeting is "Strong Directors — Strong Districts."

Crawford, Dwyer and Bryant are directors of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. Hagelstein is district conservationist.

During the three-day meeting, the directors are to "review developments effecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities," according to Hagelstein.

Among those speaking to the SCS conservationists are to be U.S. Sen. John Tower of Wichita Falls, U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, Texas Attorney General John and Democratic Party gubernatorial candidate John Hill and his Republican Party opponent in the race, Bill Clements, a Dallas oilman and former deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Other speakers are to be Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University; Lyle Bauer, a Kansas wheat farmer and rancher.

**Israeli gunboats shell Palestinian camps**

**By The Associated Press**

Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian guerrilla camps in southern Lebanon during the night, but the Syrian-Christian truce in Beirut remained in force for the third night despite Syrian sniper fire, Beirut's Christian radio station reported.

The Voice of Lebanon said the guerrillas returned the Israeli gunboat fire. No other details were given, there was no confirmation of the report, and the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv refused to confirm or deny the report.

Israeli gunboats shelled Moslem West Beirut, some 50 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, last Thursday night to warn the Syrians to call-off their war against Israel's Christian allies in East Beirut.

A cease-fire took effect in Beirut on Saturday after 10 days of fighting that left 1,300 dead and 2,000 wounded by Lebanese police count.

The Christian radio said although the truce was holding Syrian snipers were still active, particularly in the Quarantina bridge area on the northeast side of the city.

The bridge is on the supply highway from Jounieh, the Christian port 15 miles north of Beirut, to the Christian half of the city. The broadcast said because of the sniping, the bridge remained closed to traffic.

The Christian radio also charged that the Syrians were maintaining their "food blockade" of East Beirut, preventing International Red Cross vehicles from bringing food and medicine to the survivors of the Syrian artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire. But foreign reporters in Beirut saw vehicles entering the Christian sector from the north on Monday.

Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis was on a visit to three Arab governments that contribute troops to the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon after negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose army supplies the bulk of the peace force.

The mandate for the peacekeepers expires Oct. 28, and it was believed that Sarkis was seeking agreement for an extension.

The Christian radio station said Sarkis also was trying to get other Arab nations to increase the size of their forces in Lebanon so the Syrians could be reduced until all nations had the same size contingent. But this report was considered highly suspect since it was unlikely that Assad would agree to anything less than a dominant role in Lebanon.

Sarkis went first to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to confer with Crown Prince Fahd. Though the Saudi troop contribution to the peace force is small, the wealthy oil state is the force's chief financial backer.

Sarkis also was visiting Sudan and the United Arab Emirates.

**Smith fails to dissolve opposition**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides agree Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith failed to dissolve U.S. government opposition to his plans for racially torn Rhodesia during a two-hour meeting at the State Department.

"It was a meeting with all the bark off," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "Both sides expressed their points of view very clearly and forcefully. There was no progress made."

Smith, who is white, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the black partners in his regime, were to meet reporters from several American publications today after the meeting Monday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Peter Jay, the British ambassador to the United States.

"It was a repetition of old ideas," said Smith, whose critics say his plans for Rhodesia would perpetuate the power and privileges of a white minority under the guise of black majority rule. "They have their own ideas, and we have our own ideas," Sithole said after Monday's meeting.

And when Smith was asked if he had changed the views of the Carter administration that his "internal settlement" is an unacceptable plan for bringing blacks into power, he replied, "Negative."

A joint British-American statement issued after the meeting renewed a call for a conference among Smith's administration and all other parties to the present unrest in Rhodesia — including black guerrilla groups — with the aim of agreeing to a new plan for transition to majority rule. Smith has been reluctant to agree to such a meeting.

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## John Tower gets nod

John Tower has served the Lone Star State of Texas faithfully and well in the United States Senate for 17 years, and we can see no reason for making a change at this time.

He is the Republican nominee for re-election to the Senate in the Nov. 7 general election. He is opposed by Democrat Rep. Robert Krueger.

Both men are well known in West Texas and both have fine records of public service.

Both also have voting records, which express their basic political philosophy, and this is where the choice between the two nominees must be made.

John Tower's voting record in the Senate has been conservative and responsible, in line with the thinking of what we believe to be a majority of residents of this part of the state, and most of Texas, for that matter.

He has been responsive, generally speaking, to the expressed and specific desires of his constituents, while striving always to serve the best interests of his home state and its residents.

Sen. Tower has gone to bat time after time for what he considered to be the best interests of the oil and gas industry, particularly in its efforts to meet the challenge of the energy crisis, and in its significant relationship with Texas and Texans.

His interests and efforts also have been geared to the goals, progress and problems of

other industries and commercial interests affecting Texas' economy.

Sen. Tower strongly opposed the so-called "labor reform" package and remains unalterably opposed to any move which would eliminate or dilute the State's Right-to-Work laws.

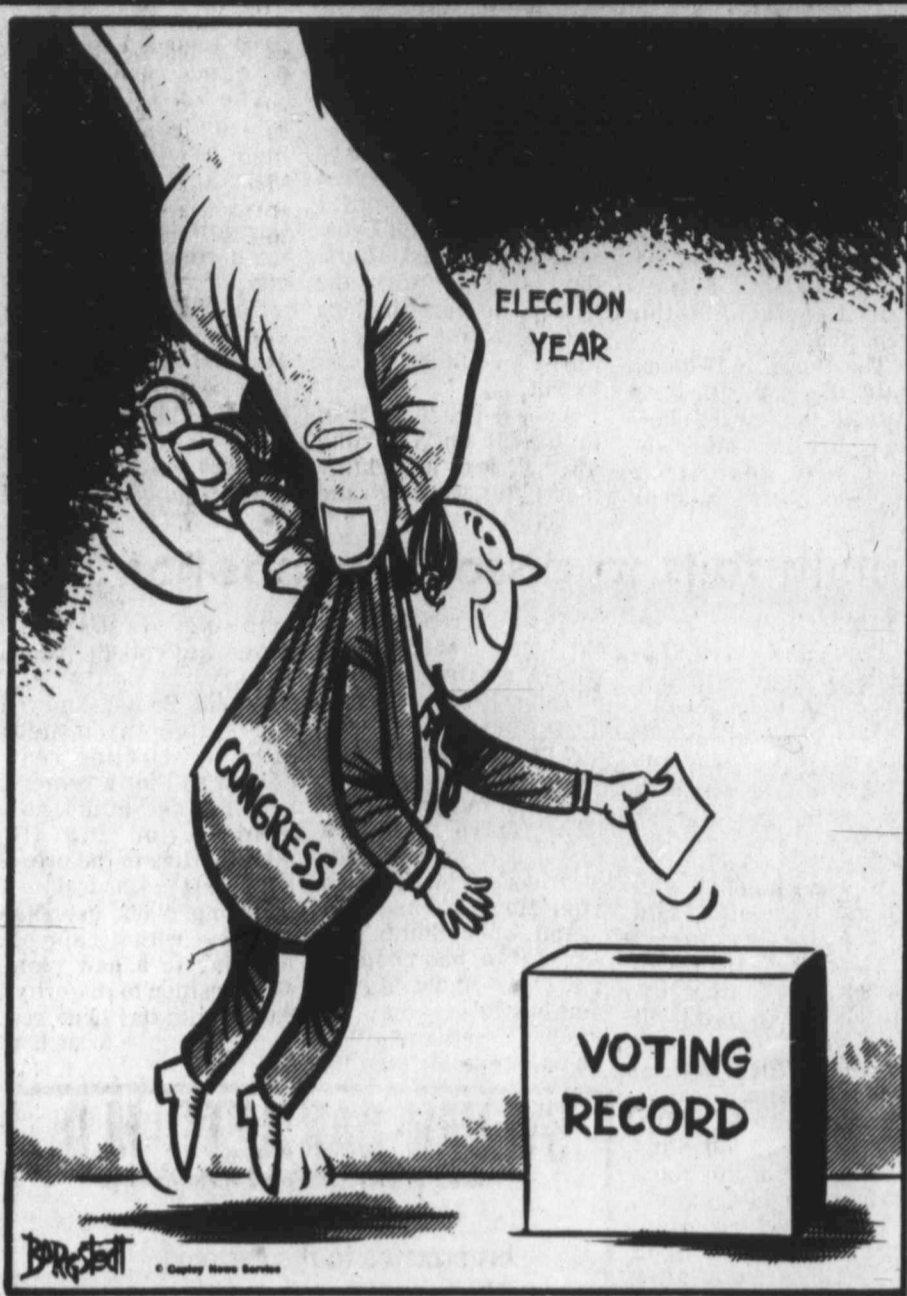
Rep. Krueger, on the other hand, supported the "labor reform" measure, stating his belief that it was not a threat to Right-to-Work laws. Krueger also has the support of big labor in his campaign for election to the Senate.

Sen. Tower also opposes, without reservation, the amendment giving "statehood" to Washington, D.C. Rep. Krueger voted for the measure.

Rep. Krueger, however, must be given credit for his diligent, untiring efforts to gain immediate deregulation of natural gas. And he came very near achieving this goal at one time. Texans are grateful to him for his efforts in this particular cause, but many disagree with him on other legislative matters.

Sen. Tower also strives diligently for a strong defense posture and disagrees with the Carter administration in most of its foreign policies.

Considering these and other factors based on his record and his conservative political philosophy, The Reporter-Telegram endorses John Tower and recommends his re-election to the U.S. Senate in the Nov. 7 balloting.



## A CHANGING WORLD: United States policy threatens major industry

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

President Carter and others before him have for several years bemoaned the nation's massive balance of payments deficit and have pointed the finger of guilt principally at petroleum imports.

The President and Congress might give greater attention to the No. 2 villain — textile and apparel imports. In some ways such as lost American jobs, increased unemployment compensation costs, disappearing tax revenue and added welfare costs, the detrimental impact of the flood of textile and clothing imports is greater than that resulting from continued dependence on Mideast oil.

There are 2.5 million textile and apparel workers in this country and 365,000 of these are either unemployed (200,000) or on short time (165,000).

At the same time, 1978 imports through August of textiles and clothing, mostly from Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India and Red China, have increased by 40 percent over the first eight months of 1977.

On top of this the 1977 balance of trade deficit in textiles of \$3.4 billion has increased 70 percent this year. This includes an increase of 25 percent in Japanese imports — at the same time that the government pleads it is working hard to reduce the massive balance of trade deficit that is in Japan's favor.



John Pinkerman

Much of the government's rationale for permitting such imbalance has been that letting foreign textiles and products enter the United States at such a disadvantage to American manufacturers and workers has been in the interests of helping Third World and developing nations. As Buford Brandis, economics expert with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said in an interview, "We have, in essence, a 'Third World' population of our own in this country and it is being deprived of work by short-sighted policies."

What Brandis means is vividly illustrated by statistics. Along with the fact that the textile industry employs 65 percent women in its 2.5 million work force, the job rolls also include 23 percent minority participation in other industrial work.

Further impact of imports is the fact that unemployment in textiles in this country is 7.6 percent and 10 percent in apparel. This contrasts with the 6.4 percent jobless rate in other industries.

This loss of jobs in textiles, while concentrated in the southeastern states, extends across the nation, from New England to Oregon and south to Southern California where the Los Angeles area alone employs 60,000 textile and apparel workers. In New York City ethnics fill a major share of 250,000 jobs that are subject to the impact of foreign textiles and products dumped into the United States.

A new dimension in this problem is the role of Red China. Five years ago China did not send any products to the United States. Today it has a monopoly on the work gloves market in this country and, considering the "normalization" thrust of the Carter White House, it soon will have "most favored nation" status, thus worsening conditions for U.S. manufacturers.

"China has the potential of Japan in textile and apparel exports to the United States," Brandis said, "and that will further damage American industry."

Brandis claims that the American theory of "free trade is great" just doesn't work in his industry.

"We must buy American cotton and wool and other products," he said, "while the foreign countries that send their material and products here can shop on the cheaper world market."

"We are also told that if our workers lose their jobs they can always switch to the electronics industry. However, almost everybody knows that electronics products — television sets, radio sets, tape recorders and others — are mostly manufactured outside the United States now."

The problem is a tough one. The United States always has sought to assist less fortunate nations and to encourage free trade. However, balance of payments deficits, increased unemployment in the textile industry and other associated problems would seem to indicate a need for a new look at policy on imports. This does not mean the erection of a rigid protectionist wall but it does mean some action that will give a better break to American industry and its workers.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Chief Justice Burger vs. press



By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — The open hostility of the courts toward the press, which has resulted in the jailing of several reporters without a trial for refusing to divulge their news sources, possibly has grown out of the private attitudes of Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Behind the heavy maroon drapes of the Supreme Court, he has assailed the press bitterly. Witnesses say he reflects the animosity of the man who appointed him, ex-President Richard Nixon. These witnesses recall that Burger, in the privacy of his chambers, castigated the press for its Watergate coverage. They say he seemed as antagonistic toward newsmen as Nixon, whose hate affair with the press now appears to have infected the federal judiciary.

It may seem ironic, therefore, that Burger wrote the 8-to-0 ruling that compelled Nixon to submit to the trial courts his incriminating secret White House tapes. But behind the scenes, the chief justice raised pro-Nixon arguments in the Supreme Court chambers. Even from the bench, he made observations and asked questions that were sympathetic to Nixon.

Our sources suggest that Burger probably decided he could help Nixon more by writing a restrained majority opinion than standing alone in Nixon's corner. Burger took pains in the decision to give Nixon credit for good faith, even though the former president clearly sought to withhold the tapes to protect himself from public disgrace and criminal charges. Those who know Burger say he has

been a Nixon partisan for a quarter of a century. Of course, judges aren't supposed to let their personal prejudices affect their judicial decisions. But the chief justice displayed a vengeful spirit, our sources say, in encouraging his fellow justices to join him in anti-press rulings. Four justices were appointed by Nixon and at least two others share the former president's hostile attitude toward the press.

The Supreme Court, of course, sets the precedents for the lower courts. Its rulings against the press have encouraged judges, attorneys and grand juries across the country to serve an unprecedented barrage of subpoenas on newsmen. Dozens of reporters have been cited for contempt.

Burger was visibly elated, according to witnesses, after the recent jailing of The New York Times reporter Myron Farber for refusing to hand over his confidential notes to a New Jersey judge. The chief justice was beaming as he approached two newsmen, Fred Graham of CBS News and Steven Brill of Esquire magazine, at the recent American Bar Association convention in New York City.

"Well, I guess they're going to fire Gary Wills from The New York Times," said Burger, smiling happily. Wills had written a column contending that newsmen have no right to withhold subpoenaed papers from the courts. "Did you see it? It was great," Burger said, referring to the column.

"Wills is not a columnist for the Times. He's syndicated. I don't even

think his column appears in the Times," said Graham.

"Well, won't he be fired from his profession because he exercised his First Amendment rights?" taunted the chief justice.

Burger became more animated as he talked, witnesses recalled. Chortling, he said: "You know they took Farber off to jail a little while ago."

Graham became involved in a side conversation with Justice Lewis Powell. So, Burger turned to Brill and demanded: "Do you think you have special privileges like this guy Farber does?"

The Farber case is expected to come before the Supreme Court where the chief justice, who is supposed to render impartial judgments, will be asked to rule on "this guy Farber." Now that he has been caught expressing his hostility in the open, he may feel compelled to disqualify himself from joining in the verdict. But he hasn't hesitated to participate actively in other anti-press rulings, despite a bias that he hasn't tried to hide from his colleagues on the court.

Burger has occasionally erupted in anger over press attempts to cover his public activities. At an earlier American Bar Association convention in Atlanta, another CBS television reporter, Phil Jones, had arranged to film Burger's speech. But at the last minute, the chief justice ordered the cameras removed. Jones approached him to appeal the decision, and the confrontation was recorded.

"I don't care who he is," sputtered Burger when a convention official tried to introduce Jones.

But Jones spoke up. "I'm asking why I cannot cover the speech." "Come over to my office some time when you have an hour or two, and I'll be glad to discuss it with you," snapped the chief justice.

"You don't consider this a public speech?" asked Jones.

"I don't care to discuss the subject with you," Burger said.

"Well, we're charged with covering

"Call somebody and remove him," ordered the chief justice, "or am I going to have to remove him?"

Afterward, a Supreme Court aide called Jones' superior to ask whether the reporter was a troublemaker.

The question of allowing TV coverage of the Supreme Court sent Burger up the wall earlier this year.

Footnote: A Supreme Court spokesman insisted that Burger "is not biased" against the press but refused further comment. Friends of Burger also defended him, saying he was a private individual whose seeming arrogance was really shyness. They described him as "conscientious" and "dedicated" with a passion for dignity that has led him to adopt a regal manner.

## Got their attention

Any renter who has run into problems in seeking a return of a cleaning deposit for an apartment must have found a hero in Terry Sundkvist.

Sundkvist had plunked down a \$50 deposit on renting a place in Sacramento, Calif., and then asked for its return when he moved out, leaving the rental in a neat and clean condition.

He was told in so many words by the manager to go to Helen Hunt for it.

Sundkvist, it turns out was a law student, and, well, he needed the practice, so he filed suit in small claims court and won a judgment of \$50 plus \$200 in punitive damages.

Management of the apartment

complex still was unmoved and unpaying. Sundkvist continued to take legal steps and the firm which owned the units and its attorney continued to ignore them.

Then the owners attempted to sell the property and ran into a little problem. Sundkvist has clouded the title and has refused his offer of \$10,000 to relinquish his interest.

It appears that the once frustrated renter is waiting for the owners to clean up their act.

### BIBLE VERSE

But mine eyes are unto thee, O God the Lord: in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute. — Psalm 141:8.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### 'Rocky Mountain tax fever' raging in Colorado

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



"one of the damndest recessions we've ever had."

However exotic for liberal Democrats, the balanced-budget formula is the antidote devised by party strategists to neutralize Kemp-Roth. But one such national strategist, after studying Colorado polls, told us: "It's not working for Haskell." His recommendation: "Hit Armstrong as a right-winger."

There is indeed a vivid contrast. Ex-tax lawyer Haskell, 62, a transplanted Jerseyite and Harvard man who has not lost his cultivated Eastern accent, is viewed by Republicans as typical of leftist newcomers who have transformed Colorado's Democratic party. Ex-businessman Armstrong, 41, a native Nebraskan, is derided by Democrats for wearing his evangelical Christianity (he was "born again" four years ago) on his sleeve and is considered typical of Republican rightward drift here.

In 1970, Armstrong was Republican leader in the state Senate while Haskell was Republican whip in the House. Haskell's unorthodox Republicanism was increasingly challenged by fellow Republicans, and he

switched parties the day after Richard M. Nixon's 1970 invasion of Cambodia. In 1972, tapped as the sacrificial Democratic candidate, he defeated the supposedly impregnable Sen. Gordon Allott. Whereas Colorado politicians a decade ago raced for the middle of the road, Haskell and Armstrong exemplify the ideological polarization of 1978.

Abandonment of the center is underscored by contrasting attitudes on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Haskell has opposed even a small business exclusion. Addressing an appreciative Rotary Club audience in Fort Collins, Armstrong advocated outright abolition of OSHA because "it has done more harm than good."

Polarization is more dramatic on national defense. Armstrong declares defense spending must go up; Haskell pledges "to lower the nuclear buildup," attacks "clearly excessive" weapons programs and promises he will "not let them get away with waste."

Haskell's handlers have no trouble finding outrages in Armstrong's record. Newspaper ads attack his votes against funding for senior citizens, handicapped persons and solar energy. A newly published flyer attacks his votes against ERA, Headstart and congressional ethics. "He is a candidate without sensitivity, without a heart," Haskell's campaign manager Jean Galloway told us.

Are Coloradans all that concerned with sensitivity and matters of the heart? "I'm afraid not," a Democratic national committeeman told us. "Our hope is pollution, not good works." With the "brown cloud" hovering over Denver, even Republican

politicians worry about Armstrong's environmental voting record, especially his support of the auto industry on emission standards at high altitude.

It is the heart of Armstrong's strategy that votes on auto emission standards are minor compared with his call for lower taxes. In the first of three non-televized debates, Haskell called Armstrong's proposals "truly, truly dangerous." Off the stump, he compares Armstrong with the Texas demagogue of 40 years ago, W. Lee (Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy) O'Daniel, who promised "\$40 every Monday" for each head of household, then called for his hillbilly hand to play when somebody asked where the money would come from.

But wasn't O'Daniel elected governor and didn't he nose out Lyndon B. Johnson for the Senate in 1942? "Is that so?" Haskell asked. "I didn't know that." A few days later, the Denver Post's poll showed times may not have changed.

## the small society

by Brickman



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# Papal workload too much?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The sudden death of Pope John Paul I is again raising the question of whether the papal workload is too much for one man.

But for the time being, long workdays seem to be in store for the new Roman Catholic pontiff the 111 cardinals will start voting for on Sunday.

"One doesn't only need typewriters, but also a reading machine," John Paul I is reported to have told aides during his 34-day reign.

Some prelates say the burden of the office may have been a cause of the heart seizure that killed the 65-year-old "pastor" pope who admitted knowing little about administrative matters.

When found dead in his bed Sept. 29, he was holding study papers in his hands. On his last workday, he granted 13 audiences, read six Roman newspapers and studied reports on the Christian-Syrian fighting in Lebanon and abuses of human rights in various countries.

"In the hands of the pope — and on his shoulders — there is unequalled concentration of power and responsibility," the Turin newspaper La Stampa commented. "Seven hundred million Roman Catholics turn to him. He is head of a state recognized by over 100 countries. He is the administrator of a unit that has universal proportions."

The Vatican Curia, the church's central bureaucracy, is sizable and immensely skilled, but it can't do much without the pope's consent. No document issued by the Holy See has legal validity without his signature.

Multiplying Vatican departments only means more work for the pontiff.

"Not only is the work too much for one person but it is getting worse, and there is nothing one can do about it without changing the concept of the papacy," says one observer of Vatican affairs.

Questions currently raised include whether the papacy should be switched from the time-honored "absolute monarchy" system to one with clearcut division and delegation of power and responsibility, and what that change would mean to the authority of a pope.

In addition to the cardinals and other prelates who head the Curia departments, popes consult other cardinals and bishops. But such consultations only consume more time, and the pontiffs must still make their decisions in the solitude of their office.

"The time has come to reduce the heavy burden of pontifical work, delegating some papal functions so that work will not extend beyond human tolerance," Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna said after the death of John Paul.

John Paul went to bed around 10 p.m., but he got up around 4 a.m. to get ready for the heavy administrative workday he never anticipated he would face.

His predecessor, Paul VI, often worked from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m., with only a brief afternoon nap to interrupt his labors. But he was a Vatican veteran with a liking for administrative detail, to the extent of changing punctuation marks.

Five years ago, with Paul's frail health waning, there was active talk of a "deputy" pope. Nothing came of it since creation of the post would have

meant a major break with tradition. That, too, needed careful and time-consuming study.

Despite his health, Pope Paul survived the papal work load for 15 years and died at 80, the retirement age he made mandatory for the rest of the church's bishops. But he did not extend the retirement mandate to himself and once was quoted as saying: "Kings can abdicate, popes cannot."

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Gov. Ella Grasso



Lillian Carter

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudy Vallee crooned a few bars and reminisced about the days the Copacabana nightclub was the "Villa Vallee," as the famous nightclub reopened on its 50th anniversary as a showcase for recording artists.

The Copa, run as a discotheque since 1976, "is without a doubt the biggest name in show business," owner John Juliano said Monday. "During the '40s, '50s and '60s if you didn't play the Copa you were nowhere."

Vallee, 77, played the Copa in 1929. As the Villa Vallee the nightclub served steak for \$2.50 and "had an overflow so big you couldn't get in," he said.

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — The 80-year-old mother of President Carter says she was surprised when she met Gov. Ella Grasso.

"Before I met Ella, I thought she was going to be a great big fat person, sort of sweaty," Lillian Carter said Monday amid laughter from several hundred Democrats including Mrs. Grasso. "You've seen 'em. But she's just the opposite — charming, not fat, not sweaty."

Mrs. Carter met Mrs. Grasso for the first time when the two were part of the U.S. delegation to Pope John Paul I's funeral.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The cowboy feud between Gene Autry and Roy Rogers was just a Hollywood game, Autry says in his autobiography, "Back In The Saddle Again."

According to Autry, his old Republic Pictures boss, Herbert J. Yates, was angered when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps after Pearl Harbor.

"By the time you come back, you'll be forgotten," the studio boss said. "And it won't hurt us. No, sir. If we have to, we'll spend a million dollars to promote (Roy) Rogers. And we'll make him bigger than you ever were."

Autry returned from the war to find that Rogers indeed was a big star. But as for their feud: "That was just a publicity

thing. The Republic publicity department thought it would be a good idea ... But there was no personal feud whatsoever."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Singer Bobby Vinton has received the high degree he never had time to study for because he was too busy recording hit songs.

The native of Canonsburg in nearby Washington County returned to Pittsburgh to receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Duquesne University. He studied the oboe there before graduating in 1956.

Vinton formed his own band when he was 15 years old, financing his college education with money he made performing at Pittsburgh area clubs. He is best known for recordings of the early 1960s, including "Roses Are Red," "Blue Velvet" and "There, I've Said It Again."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace will become director of development for rehabilitation resources for the University of Alabama school system, a spokesman said.

Wallace, who will be based at the UA's Birmingham campus, was partially paralyzed in an assassination attempt during his 1972 campaign for the presidency.

His duties are expected to include fund raising, consulting in rehabilitation, working for federal grant agencies and lecturing. He will assume his duties after Jan. 16, when the next governor is inaugurated.

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Linkletter made an unannounced guest appearance on the television show hosted by his son, Jack.

Jack had asked for a non-running member of NBC-TV's "America Alive" audience to assist in a demonstration on how to prevent running injuries. The camera panned the studio and singled out Art, who was seated with his wife, Lois.

## Judge to hear issues

CLEVELAND (AP) — In the midst of a crippling strike by Cleveland school employees, a federal judge is again getting ready to hear arguments on the debt-ridden school system's prolonged desegregation case.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti scheduled a hearing this afternoon on a limited desegregation plan involving some crosstown busing that was to have been implemented last month.

Before the start of the strike, which has prevented classes from being held this fall, the school board proposed closing 19 schools for economic reasons.

The board's reassignment plan, affecting 11,000 pupils, would result in some desegregation in the 100,000-pupil system, 62 percent of whose students are non-white.

However, because of the strike, the school district asked Battisti to allow it to close 26 schools and institute an alternate plan requiring short bus rides for 300 pupils.

At the same time, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked Battisti to retain the school board's first plan but postpone implementation until nine days after the strike ends.

A court-created office monitoring desegregation efforts has said the school system is not prepared to begin the program.

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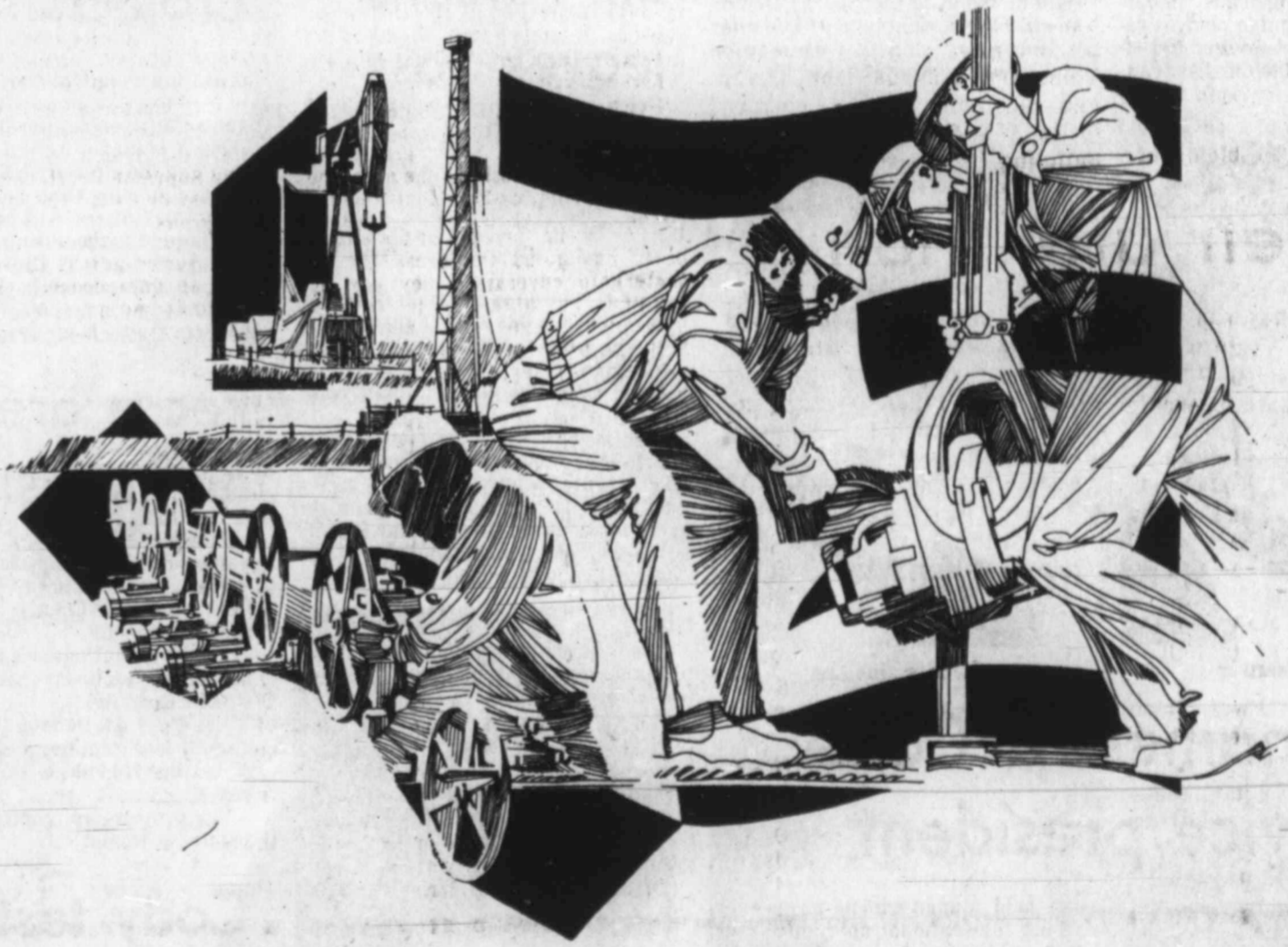
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County Commissioner  
Precinct 2

Pol. Adv. by Snoddy Campaign Committee, Byrne O'Neill, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2940, Midland, Texas 79701

## The capital of one of the nation's great oil-producing regions is in Midland, Texas.



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The Permian Basin of West Texas is one of the nation's most prolific oil and gas producing regions, whose bountiful production from thousands of wells is playing a vital role in meeting our growing energy needs. The capital of the Permian Basin is Midland, where Commercial Bank & Trust Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas American Bancshares, is an important factor in the city's financial scene.

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Texas American Bancshares is the largest bank holding company in Texas which has built a statewide banking organization from a base other than Houston or Dallas.

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Home base is Fort Worth, a dynamic part of the Dallas-Fort Worth Southwest Metroplex, the nation's tenth largest market. Our lead bank, The Fort Worth National, is the city's largest and oldest financial institution.

Of course, we're also in Houston and Dallas. We're in Houston with three banks, including a major downtown entry, Southern National Bank. Our newest Houston acquisition is the

Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's eighth largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

Our long-range plans include strengthening our ties to the state's burgeoning economy through prudent expansion into other key areas of Texas.

Most importantly, we're growing across Texas. Steadily. Solidly. Forging ahead from a strong capital base which positions us to take advantage of the favorable economic conditions prevailing in our areas of operations.

### 13.4% Compound Growth Rate

We've grown in per share earnings, which over the past five years have risen at a compound rate of 13.4%. Each year since our formation as a holding company in 1970, we've broken the prior year's record highs in deposits, loans, total assets and stockholders' equity. We're now at more than \$2 billion in

assets and \$1.6 billion in deposits. The comparable 1970 year-end figures were \$585 million and \$458 million.

### Dividend Increases

In recognition of our strong earnings performance and future outlook, we increased our dividend rate by 54.4% since January 1976, including the effect of a 5% stock dividend.

We invite your comparison of our performance with those of other bank holding companies in Texas and across the nation.

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One of a series of ads appearing in national and regional publications.



# Venezuela's oil yield showing steady drop

By MONTE HAYES  
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Juan Pablo Perez Alfonzo, one of the founders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, says the oil industry in Venezuela is in an irreversible decline and even huge new investments probably would not restore production capacity.

In an effort to keep oil sales high, Venezuela has cut the average price of its oil exports from \$12.60 a barrel in 1977 to \$12 this year, Perez Alfonzo said, compared with \$12.70 a barrel for oil from the Arab members of OPEC countries and \$13.25 for oil from Mexico, which is not a member of the cartel.

In a 72-page document presented at a graduate student seminar in oil economics Saturday, the 75-year-old Perez Alfonzo claimed Venezuela has dropped the price of its oil to the point that it is now "the world's cheapest." He also bemoaned wasteful government spending and the nation's failure to reduce its dependence on the oil industry.

He warned that by dropping its prices beneath the reference prices set by OPEC, Venezuela was not only hurting its own interests, but was weakening the oil cartel and diminishing Venezuela's prestige and influence within OPEC.

Responding to Perez Alfonzo's criticism, President Carlos Andres Perez said Sunday the former oil minister apparently had based his study on erroneous information and denied that Venezuela was underpricing its oil on the world market.

The former oil minister expressed concern that Petroleos de Venezuela, the state oil monopoly, is taking a growing part of oil industry earnings for investment in development programs of dubious value while leaving a shrinking percentage for government expenses.

The president agreed, however, that domestic gasoline prices, which are now subsidized, need to be raised to halt skyrocketing consumption.

Observing that Petroleos plans to invest nearly \$20 billion in the next 10 years, he criticized the oil monopoly for being all too willing to assume the economic risks involved in offshore exploration and implementation of experimental refining processes.

Venezuela is the world's third largest exporter of oil after Saudi Arabia and Iran, and is a key supplier to the U.S. market. The country nationalized the industry three years ago.

He said the international oil companies should be required to share the risks in the search for oil offshore by putting up investment capital rather than being hired to do the work.

# Ralph Nader seeks Schlesinger resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, contending that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is a tool of energy producers, recommended at the White House on Monday that Schlesinger be forced to resign.

Nader complained that Schlesinger has not put enough money into solar energy or conservation. "In short," Nader said, "the Carter energy program, which the people in this country voted on in 1976, has been subverted" by Schlesinger.

After a meeting with Stuart E. Eizenstat, the president's domestic affairs adviser, Nader told reporters afterward that Eizenstat was "generally noncommittal."

"Whenever there is a decision to be made in the Department of Energy, it's a decision that goes the way of the large energy producers and not the users," Nader said at an impromptu news conference at the White House gates.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said it might be "a good recommendation for a secretary of energy that he is not universally loved by everyone."

In response, Nader said, Eizenstat said he believed the Energy Department was "beginning to go into alternative areas, and that he was encouraged by recent trends."

Nader, accompanied by six representatives of various consumer groups, said Schlesinger has "undermined Carter's campaign pledges regarding energy," and favored big oil and gas corporations to the disadvantage of consumers.

He said Schlesinger has an "authoritarian bent of mind," and has opposed citizen participation in energy policymaking.



Joshua M. Tharp Jr.



Jud H. Oualine

# Getty names McCabe group vice president

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Getty Oil Co. announced that John P. McCabe has been named group vice president-Natural Resources, succeeding J. Earle Gray who retired after 23 years with the company.

and held management posts overseeing international operations until 1960, when he was elected a vice president and appointed general manager of the Western Exploration and Production Division.

McCabe previously was vice president and general manager of the company's Southern Exploration and Production Division in Houston.

He was named general manager of the International Exploration and Production Division in 1970 and assumed the Southern Division general manager's post in 1976. He was elected a director of the company in 1977.

He joined the company in 1942. He held a variety of engineering and supervisory positions in the company's California and international operations, and in 1959 was named production manager of foreign exploration and production operations.

Gray joined Getty in 1955 as assistant general manager of the Western Division.

McCabe, in 1965, served in Iran as managing director of operations for offshore petroleum activities. He returned to the United States in 1967

He was elected a vice president in 1964 and a group vice president in 1968.

# Amini sets Nolan test

Amini Oil Co., USA, Inc., of Midland announced drillsite for a south-west offset to production in the two-well East (Cisco) field of Nolan County, 11 miles west of Blackwell.

McCabe is one of the company's three group vice presidents and he reports to Harold E. Berg, president of the company. Robert N. Miller is group vice president-Manufacturing, Marketing and Distribution, and Sidney R. Peterson is group vice president-Finance.

The 5,200-foot operation is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 215, block I-A, HRTC survey.

Jud H. Oualine, a vice president and formerly general manager of the Central Exploration and Production Division based in Tulsa, Okla., succeeded McCabe in Houston. He was a vice president of Skelly Oil Co. from 1969 until that company merged into Getty in 1977. He joined Skelly as a senior geologist, division geologist and district exploration manager before becoming exploration manager in Tulsa in 1965.

# Mi Vida test site reported

Kimball Production Co. of Houston No. 1 State Gas Unit will be drilled as a 19,200-foot Ellenburger project in the Mi-Vida multiphase field of Reeves County, 10 miles northwest of Pecos.

Joshua M. Tharp Jr., who recently was appointed a vice president, succeeds Oualine as general manager of the Central Division. He joined the company as an engineer in 1946. He served in various engineering and management positions in the United States until he was transferred to the Middle East in 1968.

The drillsite is one location northwest of Ellenburger production and 900 feet from southeast and 10 feet from west lines of section 12, block C-18, psi survey.

In 1970, Tharp was appointed production manager of the Western Division in California where he served until his return to the Partitioned Neutral Zone in 1977.



Leonard G. Cullum

# Cullum now with ATAPCO

Leonard G. "Buddy" Cullum has joined American Trading and Production Corp.'s Midland District as operations supervisor.

He is responsible for the company's field operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

Cullum has 24 years experience in drilling and production work. He formerly was with Skelly Oil Co. and Getty Oil Co. in several locations.

He is a native of Aspermont and presently resides in Eunice, N. M.



William J. Parsons

# Bill Parsons leaves Bass

William J. "Bill" Parsons has announced his early retirement from Bass Enterprises Production Co. where he held the position of division manager of exploration.

He will continue to reside in Midland where he plans to open a consultant practice after Dec. 1.

He is veteran of Permian Basin Exploration and has worked many areas of the United States and Canada, South America, Central America, the North Sea and other foreign countries.

He is a certified petroleum geologist and a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.



Bruce Peeler

# Bruce Peeler in new post

I-R Equipment Corp., of Odessa has announced the association of Bruce Peeler of Midland as a sales representative for Ingersoll-Rand construction, mining and air power equipment.

Peeler holds a Business Administration degree in marketing and management from Baylor University. He recently completed a factory-training course in Phillipsburg, N. J.

He will represent the company throughout the area from Midland to El Paso.

# Wildcat test announced

J. C. And R. E. Williamson of Midland announced plans to re-enter a dry hole in Andrews County, 20 miles northeast of Andrews, and drill out to 12,638 feet and test it as a wildcat.

The project is No. 1-11 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 5, University Lands survey.

The site is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the lone Devonian well in the Block 6, North field.

# Agreement getting closer on energy tax program

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—After nearly 18 months of deliberation, Congress is about to come to grips with the last remaining part of President Carter's energy plan.

By voting Monday for the last two non-tax portions of the energy package—one covering energy conservation and the other electric utility rates—the Senate has now approved conference committee compromises on

Monday, the way is clear for the House to begin debate Thursday or Friday on final passage of the energy package, first sent to Capitol Hill in April, 1977.

Although the Senate considered the energy package in five separate pieces, the House plans to lump the conference committee reports together for a final vote.

There will be either four or five parts in the package when the House votes, depending on whether the Senate adopts the conference committee compromise on the energy tax proposal.

In Monday's votes, the Senate decided to require mandatory standards for 13 kinds of home appliances and also approved a collection of incentives for home insulation and other energy-saving actions.

# Association's plans for meeting complete

DALLAS—More than 600 oil and gas industry leaders and their guests will meet Thursday and Friday at the Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 50th Annual Meeting.

They will hear informed discussions of U.S. Energy policy federal tax reduction proposals, and nuclear energy developments of the year 2000.

Howard Jarvis of Los Angeles, head of a national tax reduction movement, and John E. Swearingen of Chicago, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, will head a panel of speakers for the convention's general session. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Alexander B. Trowbridge of Morristown, N. J., vice chairman of Allied Chemical Corp., and H. B. Harkins of Alice, the association's president, also will speak.

The two-day meeting is the only annual Texas gathering which hosts representatives of all segments of the petroleum industry. The association's membership, which numbers approximately 3,300, includes independent oil and gas operators and executives of major energy companies operating in Texas.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, with a number of committee meetings scheduled for both morning and afternoon. A noon reception and buffet luncheon is scheduled for those persons registered for the meeting.

The association's Oil Information Committee will sponsor its annual Public Affairs Conference at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The conference, which is open to all registrants, will feature Wayne Gibbens of Washington, D.C., president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and James M. Patterson, Chicago, manager of public affairs operations, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Gibbens will speak on governmental relations, with emphasis on the situation in the Washington. Patterson's remarks are entitled "Hanging Loose in a Tightened Noose."

The association president and Mrs. Harkins will be honored at 7 p. m. Thursday with a reception, to be followed by an informal dinner-dance in the headquarters hotel.

The meeting will conclude with the 43rd Annual Distinguished Service Awards luncheon at noon Friday. The Texas petroleum industry's highest honor will be presented to C. John Miller of Allegan, Mich., and independent drilling contractor and producer, and to John Swearingen, chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute.

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# ENERGY OIL & GAS

four of the five original pieces of the Carter energy program.

The fifth, an energy tax proposal that is a severely watered-down version of Carter's original proposal, is working its way toward a conference committee agreement and could reach the Senate floor in the next day or so.

A proposed compromise was signed by House negotiators Monday and Senate members of the committee were expected to sign today.

The measure includes a tax on fuel-inefficient cars applying only to the worst offenders and beginning in 1980, instead of with 1979 models as originally suggested.

The tax would range from \$200 to \$550 for 1980 models getting less than 15 miles per gallon. By 1986 the levy would rise to a maximum \$3,850 for cars getting less than 12.5 mpg.

The tax credit portion would give homeowners 15 percent on the first \$2,000 purchase of home insulation, storm windows and doors and a variety of other energy-saving devices, to a total credit of \$300. Credits of up to \$2,200 for solar energy devices are also included.

As a result of the two Senate votes

# Dorchester projects set

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, announced a pair of projects in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County.

Each is slated for a 7,600-foot bottom and the sites are 5.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

No. 1-15 Terry is 1,040 feet from south and 1,240 feet from west lines of section 15, block T, T&P survey.

No. 4-32 Westbrook is 1,620 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 32, block 12, SPRR survey.

The projects are contracted for 5,200-foot bottoms.

# Pecos area gains tests

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland announced locations for a pair of tests in the Putnam (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, eight miles south of Girvin.

The No. 2 McDonald is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block F, TCRR survey.

No. 2-214 McDonald-State will be dug 467 feet from north and east lines of section 124, block 11, H&GN survey.

The projects are contracted for 5,200-foot bottoms.

# Cody test plans told

DENVER, Colo.—Impel Energy Corp. of Denver and the Oil and Gas Division of The Dow Chemical Co., Houston, announced they will drill two Cody formation tests on the southwest flank of the Wind River Basin, three miles south of the ZPavillion field in Fremont County, Wyo.

J. P. D. Hull, Impel president, said his company sold a 45 percent interest in 27,900 acres or one half of the Kinneer block to Dow. He said the two test wells are projected to 14,000 feet and will have as primary objectives gas bearing sands within the Eocene Wind River, and Paleocene Fort Union sands which producer in the Pavillion field and also the Cretaceous Lance formation.

# Mine option exercised

DALLAS—M. F. Schwenk, chairman of Energy Resources Corp. announced the company's joint venture with Hunt Oil Co. had exercised options to acquire M2,120 federal mining claims.

The claims constitute 44,500 acres adjacent to their present holdings near Blanding, Utah.

In a separate joint venture, Energy and Hunt hold 260 claims or 5,000 acres near Monticello, Utah. Additionally, the Energy-Hunt joint venture has reached agreement with Tipperary Oil Corp. of Midland to earn a 50 percent working interest in 280 federal mining claims covering approximately 5,000 acres which Tipperary controls adjacent to the Energy-Hunt holdings.

# DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY  
Union Texas No. 1 Long, id 4,800 feet, preparing to re-squeeze.  
Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, id 7,650 feet, logging.  
Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, id 7,300 feet, logging.  
Union Texas No. 73 Slaughter, id 5,100 feet, moving in pulling unit.

COCHRAN COUNTY  
Union Texas No. 12 Slaughter, id 5,100 feet, moving in pulling unit.  
Gulf No. 2-214 McDonald-State will be dug 467 feet from north and east lines of section 124, block 11, H&GN survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY  
Champion Petroleum No. 1 Todd, drilling 7,022 feet in lime.  
Gulf No. 1-10 University, drilling 8,570 feet in lime and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY  
Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, id 8,770 feet, pumping back load.

ECTOR COUNTY  
John L. Cox No. 1 Sallie Ratliff, drilling 8,510 feet.

EDDY COUNTY  
Bass Enterprises No. 64 Big Eddy Unit, waiting on rig.  
Gulf No. 1-02 Eddy, id 10,807 feet, flowed 190,000 cubic feet per day in 24 hours, choke and time not reported, through perforations from 9,717 to 9,742 feet.  
Gulf No. 3 Peebles, drilling 8,770 feet in lime and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY  
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, id 12,800 feet, circulating.  
Union Oil No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal, id 3,510 feet, swabbing, no gauges.  
Black River Corp. No. 1 Cerro Comm., id 11,720 feet, circulating, preparing to log.  
Champion Petroleum No. 2-26 State, id 11,800 feet, testing, flowed 24 hours, gas rate 223 mcfpd, flowing tubing pressure 820 psig, recovered 7 barrels load water, through perforations from 11,540 to 11,583 feet.  
Southern Royalty No. 1-23 State, drilling 4,820 feet in dolomite and sand.

GAINES COUNTY  
Mobil No. 1 McDonnell, id 5,515 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.  
Texas Pacific No. 1 Bahh, id 11,852 feet, circulating.

GARZA COUNTY  
Knox Industries No. 1 Lot, id 7,953 feet, preparing to take drillstem test.  
A. G. Hill No. 1 Trees, drilling 9,107 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
John L. Cox No. 4-B Wrage-Hendrickson, moving in rig, through perforations at 8,817-8,962 feet.  
Hansley No. 1-18-11-B University, id 7,735 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 4,897-4,780 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY  
Britton Management No. 1-32 De-vaney, id 8,385 feet, shut in.

HANLEY COUNTY  
Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, id 7,450 feet, pumped 42 barrels oil and 13 barrels water in 18 hours, through perforations from 7,217 to 7,242 feet.  
Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer, id 7,350 feet, recovering load, fractured perforations from 7,005 to 7,134 feet, with 30,000 gallons and 69,500 pounds sand.  
Rial No. 1-11-C University, drilling 4,570 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY  
Mecum Oil No. 1-G Federal, id 13,961 feet, fractured perforations from 12,885 to 12,796 feet with 15,960 gallons and 14,500 pounds sand, flowing back treatment water.  
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep, drilling 12,902 feet.  
Adobe Oil No. 1-32 State, drilling 11,230 feet in shale.  
Gulf No. 1-23 Getty, drilling 12,853 feet in sand and shale.  
Bass-Pennzoil No. 1 State, id 11,320 feet, plugged and abandoned.  
Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep, id 8,837 feet, flowed 69 barrels fluid in 1 1/2 hours, through a 2 1/4-inch choke, (190% oil last 30 minutes), shut in.

LUBBOCK COUNTY  
Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Beeton, drilling 7,863 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY  
Tamarack No. 1 Holt, drilling 11,280 feet.  
MGP No. 1-13 Snell, id 8,588 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 8,284-446 feet, which were fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds.  
Mitchell Energy No. 1-13 University, id 354 feet; waiting on cement; set 12 1/2-inch casing at id.

MIDLAND COUNTY  
Cities Service No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drilling 6,800 feet in shale, sand and lime.  
Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, id 8,904 feet; pumping out 62 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,267-4,145 feet.  
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, id 9,110 feet, flowing back load, through perforations at 8,501-9,005 feet.  
Cola No. 1-A Hutchinson, drilling 5,300 feet in lime.

MITCHELL COUNTY  
MGP No. 1 Ritchey, id 1,320 feet; preparing to drill ahead; set 8 1/2-inch casing at id.

NOLAN COUNTY  
Champion No. 3 Bekham, drilling 5,824 feet in lime; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 451 feet.

PECOS COUNTY  
Hunt No. 1 Sabine, drilling 15,014 feet.  
Mewbours No. 1 Noelle, id 9,840 feet, shut in waiting on pipeline connection.  
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lee, drilling 8,239 feet in sand and shale.  
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherly, id 18,653 feet; still moving out rotary.  
Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 6,776 feet in shale.

REAGAN COUNTY  
Hansley No. 1-10-11-A University, id 7,330 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 6,267-6,696 feet.  
Hansley No. 2-10-10-A University, id 7,510 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 6,817-6,962 feet.  
Hansley No. 1-18-11-B University, id 7,735 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 4,897-4,780 feet.

REDFERN COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1-18 University, id 6,000 feet, testing tubing.  
Gulf No. 1-04 State, id 6,000 feet, pumped nine barrels of oil and 97 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,001-5,011 feet.  
Gulf No. 1-QM State, drilling 8,715 feet in lime and shale; cored from 6,375-4,435 feet, cut 60 feet and recovered 54 feet, no description.  
Getty No. 1-27-19 University, drilling 8,525 feet in lime.

WINKLER COUNTY  
Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Little Haven, drilling 17,132 feet in lime and chert.  
Gulf No. 2 Roman Nose, drilling 12,660 feet in lime and sand.  
Rial No. 1-4-C Sealy-Smith, drilling 7,185 feet in lime and shale.

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# Upcoming books to examine death, threat of Moro

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Via Aldo Moro: streets all over Italy now carry that name. Medals and monuments, too, honor the former premier, turning him into a popular hero four months after his death at the hands of terrorist kidnapers.

But fallout from this Moro-mania also threatens to unglue the political alliances that held together so firmly during Aldo Moro's long captivity by Red Brigades terrorists.

At least three books will go on sale soon in which major authors examine Italian terrorism and the handling of Moro's kidnapping by the government and its political allies.

Recent publication of new letters written by Moro during the 55 days he was held has also touched off a political storm. The letters, kept secret until now by police investigators, are viewed as damaging to the Communist Party. It is not known who leaked them to the press.

As happened in the United States after President Kennedy's slaying in 1963, many Italian cities and towns renamed schools, streets and squares following the abduction of the five-time premier in an ambush in Rome on March 16 and the discovery of his body June 9.

A table-tennis tournament in Genoa, a cycling race near Rome and a gymnastics exhibition in Naples were all renamed for Moro as part of the recent trend to honor him.

The trade fair in his hometown of Bari in southern Italy sold Moro coins valued at 5,000 lire each — \$5.50 — that were accepted as money at the fair. And the annual festival of his Christian Democrat Party issued Moro stamps for use in sealing letters.

Italians still make pilgrimages to Via Michelangelo Caetani, the narrow street, a stone's throw from the Communist and Christian Democrat parties' headquarters, where Moro's body was found stuffed in the back of a car. They pray and leave flowers and such notes as "Man dies but the ideal remains, the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christianity."

But some critics say the rush to create a Moro myth is in bad taste and is merely an attempt to make political capital out of his death.

"It's not the bocce tournaments that are offensive," says Vittorio Cervone, a senator who was a close friend of Moro, "but the bad faith of those in the party who always held Moro in contempt but who now have realized that he is merchandise which sells well."

Moro's widow, Eleonora, and family friends have cut ties with the Christian Democrat Party, which along with the Communists supported a hard-line stance and ruled out any negotiations with Moro's captors. Some reports say Mrs. Moro will join the Socialists, the one party that urged no door be closed in an attempt to save Moro's life.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi recently was given a bullet-proof Alfa Romeo, protection Moro was without when he was grabbed by gunmen who killed his five bodyguards. Craxi said the donors included friends of the Moros.

The government's no-deal stance, applauded at the time by Italy's allies and Italians themselves, is now subject to considerable second-guessing.

And the press is filled with reports of various schemes to free Moro that were said to have been under consideration by top officials — despite their proclaimed hard-line stance — such as releasing one jailed terrorist and giving the Red Brigades "recognition."

Noted Sicilian author Leonardo Sciascia in an upcoming book disputes the contention that Moro's letters were not "morally attributable" to him but were written by a man under duress or perhaps drugged. He claims Moro was abandoned or betrayed by his allies for their own political reasons.

Other critics say the refusal to recognize the letters as indeed those of Moro "the politician" is merely an attempt at myth-making.

Moro wrote several dozen letters from captivity, addressed to political and governmental leaders and friends, urging the government to make a deal to save his life.

"I die if my party so decides, in the fullness of Christian faith and in the immense love for an exemplary family I adore. But this bloodbath will not go well for (party secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini, (Premier Giulio) Andreotti, the party. Or for the country.

Each will have to bear his responsibility," he wrote in one letter.

In another letter published for the first time just two weeks ago, he accused the Communist Party of giving him the death sentence "as a reward after the long march." This appears to be a reference to the political deal he had engineered just before his kidnapping to open the doors to political power to the communists for the first time in 30 years, though

denying them cabinet seats. The Communists claim the publication of the letter is an attempt to discredit them and set back their chances of entering the government of this NATO-member country.

Paradoxically, the wave of Moro-mania is coming just as police appear to have made a breakthrough in the hunt for Moro's kidnapers with the arrest of Corrado Alunni, the reputed leader of the Red Brigades.

## Development of Israel's Negev Desert planned

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Development authorities are working on plans to invest more than \$2 billion in new towns and development projects in Israel's Negev desert, officials say.

The new communities will be home to some 4,000 Israelis now living in the controversial Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula, which is to revert to Egypt during the next three years following the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency, Israel's semi-governmental authority for Jewish immigration and settlement, said the agency is preparing plans for 20 new settlements in the western Negev along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

They will replace the settlements Israel established in the Rafah Salient southwest of the Gaza Strip after it occupied the Sinai in 1967. The Knesset, Israel's parliament, has authorized the government to abandon the settlements in exchange for peace with Egypt.

The new settlements are to be built near Kerem Shalom, about 25 miles southwest of Gaza, spokes-

man Arnon Hadar said Monday. An Egyptian demilitarized zone will be to the west and the Negev's main town, Beersheba, will be to the east.

Planning of the new settlements will take about seven to eight months, then infrastructure work can be started, according to Hadar. He said the government would turn to foreign investors to finance part of the project, but he declined to say which countries might be approached.

Hadar said the cost of moving the nearly 1,200 Israeli families from the Sinai to the Negev is estimated at about \$50,000 each.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon promised farmers in one Sinai settlement, Moshav Sadot, that they would enjoy the same conditions in the new settle-

ments that they have in their present homes.

Moshav Sadot grows winter flowers and vegetables for export. Asher Kalush, a farmer who acts as spokesman for the settlement, said he couldn't estimate how much money has been invested in the settlement's farms.

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## DA resigns post stripped from him despite appeals

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Bill Green has resigned from a district attorney's post that had already been stripped from him by the courts and says he will be a write-in candidate for county judge of Anderson County.

The 30-year-old Democrat was disbarred last February and suspended from office last April after being convicted in 1977 of public lewdness in Austin. But he had refused to leave office, insisting that he was still the district attorney until all his appeals

were exhausted. He announced Monday, however, that he was abandoning that course because of the "slow and tedious" court proceedings involved.

"I thought it was somewhat futile to continue twisting in the wind waiting for the ... process to run its course," Green said.

He said Monday his letter of resignation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe would be "in the mail tonight" and that he had already filed his intent to run Nov. 7 against Democratic incumbent County Judge N.R. Link.

Green said "folks all across the district" encouraged him to run. "They are the rank and file, the John and Jane Does of this county, and they have asked me to remain active in county government," Green said.

An acting prosecutor, Richard Handorf, was appointed district attorney after Green was suspended last April, but the controversy never ceased.

A tri-county Democratic Party committee met last month and voted to put the name of Billy Bandy on the General Election ballot to serve out the remainder of Green's term. Republicans challenged the action, saying Handorf should serve out the 27 months left in the term.

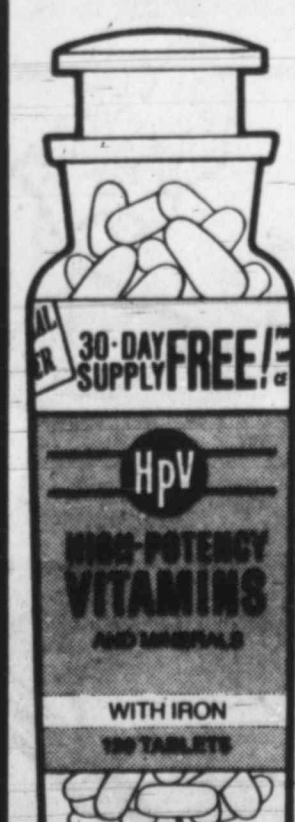
## Father charged in two stabbings

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — A 45-year-old Clifton plumber has been charged with two counts of murder in connection with the stabbing deaths of two of his daughters.

Robert Hannah was being held under police guard at Passaic General Hospital Monday night where he was reported in fair condition with an apparently self-inflicted stab wound in the abdomen, police said.

He was being held on \$150,000 bail.

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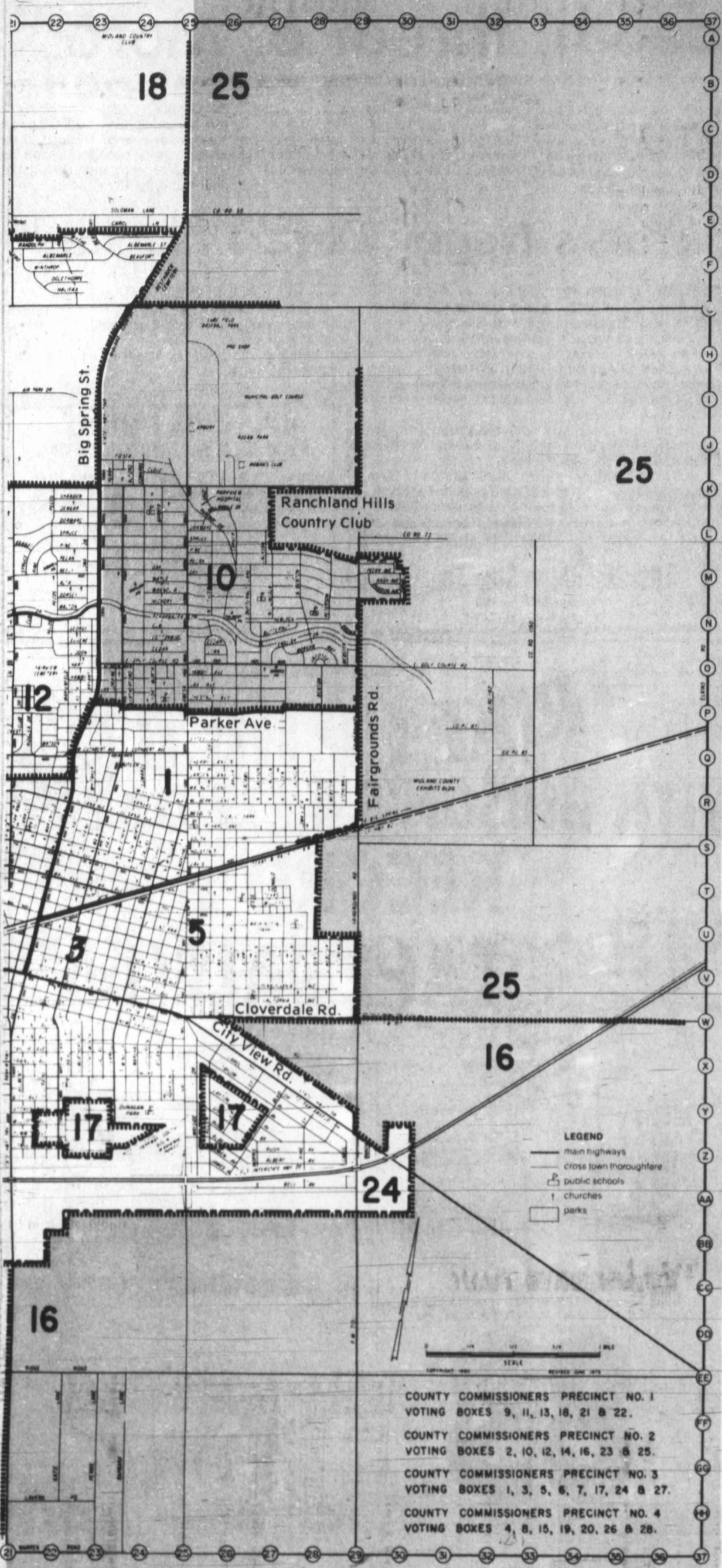
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The shaded area shows the in-city boundaries of county commissioner Precinct 2, from which voters will choose a county commissioner in November. Democratic incumbent Charlie Welch and Republican challenger Sam Snoddy are facing each

other to determine who will hold that post the next four years. The precinct includes voting boxes 2, 10, 12, 14, 16, 23 and 25, or most of the eastern portion of the city and much of the area to the east and southeast of the city limits.

## Senate seeks spending, taxing tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate has its way, there'll be no tax cuts in future years unless Congress holds down the growth of federal spending.

On the other hand, a successful fight against rapid spending increases would reward Americans with new tax cuts totaling \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983. That would mean a tax reduction of about \$453 over those four years for a typical four-member family earning \$20,000.

There is no assurance that the tie between future tax cuts and reductions in federal spending growth will be accepted by the House.

But the fact the amendment won such broad support, 65-20, in the Senate Monday night indicates the election-

year concern about inflation.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a sponsor of the proposal, said that while there is little doubt Americans want tax relief, "I do not believe that they would welcome tax reductions at the expense of increased inflation, continued deficits and profligate government spending."

With final action on the overall bill expected tonight, some of the biggest battles on the measure were still to come.

The Senate was faced with efforts to scale back the capital-gains tax cut recommended by the Finance Committee and attempts to include some of President Carter's tax-revision proposals that were rejected by the panel.

A big roadblock to final

Senate passage of the bill — and to congressional adjournment for the year on Saturday — was removed Monday when the Senate voted, 62-28, to bar non-tax amendments from the bill.

That vote could end any chance of enacting this year either the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill or legislation to control hospital costs.

Passage of the tax bill also may be expedited by the fact the Senate has already enlarged the tax cut to the point where there is no room in the budget for a bigger reduction.

The bill, which came out of the committee with a \$22.9 billion price tag, now is valued at \$30 billion. The budget limit on revenue losses will rule out any additional

cuts unless they are accompanied by other revenue raisers.

The budget squeeze is jeopardizing the current tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. The House voted to repeal the deduction, as did the Finance Committee.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is leading a fight to retain the deduction, as the Senate had voted consistently to do in recent years.

When it was pointed out that the \$1.2 billion cost of keeping the deduction would break the budget, Helms agreed to put off a vote.

The Nunn amendment automatically linking new tax cuts to the federal budget would allow the new tax cuts starting in 1980 if the increase in federal spending is held

to one percent above the inflation rate, and if spending drops, by a graduated scale, from today's level of about 22 1/2 percent of Gross National Product to 19 1/2 percent by 1983.

The tax cuts in those four years would be spread among various income levels in about the same proportion as the proposed 1979 tax reductions.

Already in the bill is a Finance Committee provision that seeks to hold down spending by threatening higher taxes. Under this plan, an automatic tax increase would go into effect if federal spending in any year exceeds a target level.

Taxpayers would have to be told on their tax forms exactly why their taxes were being raised.

## Judge orders Farber to return to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber was ordered today to return to jail Thursday unless he surrenders his files in a murder case.

Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said Farber, who is Jewish, would be given the extra time so that he could observe Yom Kippur, a holiday in the Jewish religion.

"I want this man to be able to observe his High Holy Day," Trautwein said. "Maybe there will be a change of mind Thursday morning. Think about it, Mr. Farber."

Trautwein asked Farber if he still insisted on withholding files subpoenaed by attorneys for Dr. Mario Jascavevich, who is accused of three counts of murder in the

deaths of patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J.

"Your honor, I respectfully decline to comply with that order in accordance with my rights under the Constitution and the New York and New Jersey shield laws," Farber said.

An attorney for The Times had said Monday he "would not be surprised" if Farber continued to withhold the files.

Last July, Trautwein sentenced Farber to an indefinite jail term and fined the Times \$5,000 a day because of Farber's refusal to hand over files on Jascavevich, the defendant in a 7-month-old murder trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Friday that Farber's freedom is governed by Trautwein, pending an appeal, if he

continues to withhold the files.

But Times attorney Eugene R. Scheiman said Monday the court had made no "definitive ruling" on Farber's claims of journalistic privilege. He said Farber, who spent 27 days in the Bergen County Jail, remained firm in his decision to go to jail rather than release his confidential files.

The high court, on a 7-1 vote, set aside an order by Justice Potter Stewart, which temporarily spared the reporter from more time in jail and suspended fines against the Times while the appeal was pending.

Jascavevich's trial was recessed last week to await the Supreme Court's action. The trial was to resume today.

Jascavevich is accused of murdering three pa-

tients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in 1965 and 1966 by injecting lethal doses of the muscle relaxant curare. He has been acquitted of two related murder counts.

The New Jersey Supreme Court already has rejected on a 5-2 vote the appeals filed on behalf of the Times and Farber. That court said that in a conflict between the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial, the rights of the defendant should take precedence.

Jascavevich's attorneys say they need Farber's notes to assist in their defense. They contend the reporter collaborated with Bergen County authorities to indict Jascavevich.

The county's dormant probe of the mysterious hospital deaths was not

reopened until Farber presented authorities with information he had uncovered during his investigation.

Trial Judge William J. Arnold has said he would examine Farber's files confidentially to determine if they should be given to Jascavevich's attorneys. However, the Times and Farber say even a private inspection by a judge would violate their rights.

The Times, which has paid \$135,000 in daily \$5,000 civil contempt fines, has turned over everything it says it has on the case. Trautwein has refused, however, to lift the contempt citation.

In addition to the civil contempt penalties, Farber was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$1,000 and the Times fined \$100,000 for criminal contempt.

## Workers feel sold out by labor union

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Anger among the blue-collar workers who struck Volkswagen's only U.S. assembly plant has been directed toward the United Auto Workers as well as the German automaker.

Several hundred members of UAW Local 2055, shouting that the union "sold us out," on Monday barricaded entrances to VW's sprawling Rabbit assembly plant near this Westmoreland County community.

Leaders of the newly organized, 1,800-member local were summoned to a hearing today in Westmoreland County Court, where VW sought an injunction ordering the strikers to open their picket lines so salaried personnel could enter.

"They are preventing access to the plant for anyone," said VW spokesman Chet Bahn, who along with other plant officials set up a temporary office in a nearby motel.

State police were called in to clear up a traffic bottleneck, but no

arrests were made.

Pickets, displaying signs saying "No money, no bunny," closed the plant, 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, after the local overwhelmingly rejected on Sunday a proposed contract announced by Harry Davis, a UAW international representative.

"This Harry Davis, people don't want him down here any more," said local member Jerry Kolosky.

"We're not radicals. We want to work. But Davis and his people are making us like that. We want to get paid a decent wage and that's what we're fighting for."

The plant, which opened in April and manufactures about 300 Rabbits a day, is Volkswagen's first in the United States. The facility was shut down by a wildcat strike in September when workers protested disciplinary actions against two fellow em-

ployees.

The UAW said it would not sanction a strike after members voted 1,235-94 at Sunday's raucous meeting to reject a contract offer that proposed minimum wages of \$9.62 an hour by 1981.

Despite the raises, strikers say, members of Local 2055 would be working for significantly less than other locals at Detroit's Big Three automakers, who are about to enter talks on a new contract.


The strikers say UAW production workers in

### Tool theft reported

Roy W. Fazir of the 3300 block of Delano Avenue told Midland police late Monday afternoon of the apparent theft of an electric welder, a welding gauge and 50 feet of hose from his garage.

Detroit now earn at least \$8.20 an hour, while VW's offer would give produc-

tion workers immediate raises to \$6.50 from \$5.50.



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Table containing AP's top 20 series at a glance and NFL Standings (American Conference and National Conference).

Transactions

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League playoffs

AMERICAN LEAGUE. First Game. New York 001 020-7 16 0. Kansas City 000 001 000-1 2 2.

Rebs take consolation

SEMINOLE — The Midland Lee volleyball team captured consolation honors in the Seminole Invitational tournament here over the weekend...

Lee Booster Club to meet

Midland Lee's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lee High cafeteria to hear a scouting report on this week's game against San Angelo...

Bobick scores KO

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MC golfers hold down 4th place

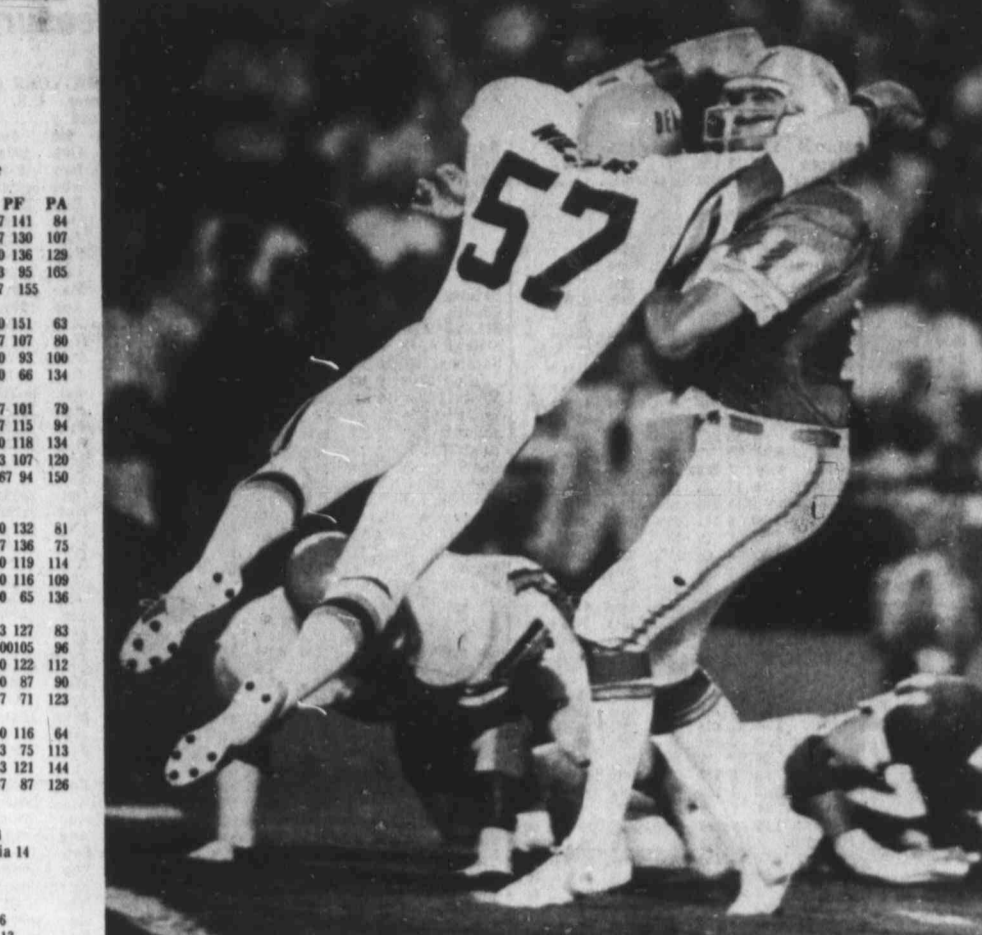
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Offensive guard Greg Roberts drew the praise and the artificial turf took the heat as Oklahoma University head coach Barry Switzer remembered what could be his team's biggest win this season.

Yell wins net title

Raymond Yell defeated Mike Bustillo, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, over the weekend to win the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Singles Junior Veteran tournament.

Strock's clock strikes midnight

MIAMI (AP) — Don Strock has hardly been a Cinderella story as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback, but he can take pride in his accomplishments as the clock nears midnight in his starting tenure.



Miami quarterback Don Strock gets off a quick delivery before being nailed by Cincinnati's Reggie Williams. (AP Laserphoto)

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Oops, Playboy gets Baltimore cheerleader

BALTIMORE (AP) — A member of the Baltimore Colts' cheerleading squad has been dismissed for posing in the nude for Playboy magazine...

The Colts said Andrea Mann, 22, a postal worker from suburban Towson, was fired by Arch Schmersal, director of the team's marching band.

MANN'S DISMISSAL is the latest in a series of such actions around the NFL. The Chicago Bears dismissed a member of their Honey Bears cheerleader unit for posing for the magazine...

The photos are part of a special pictorial on NFL cheerleaders, scheduled for publication in Playboy's December issue.

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Advertisement for Southwestern Life insurance, featuring a photo of a man and the text 'PROCEEDS'.

Advertisement for K & C Industrial, showing a map of industrial lots and text 'INDUSTRIAL LOTS - BUY OR LEASE'.

Large advertisement for Mileage Sale tires, featuring a large tire image, '40,000 Mile Road Hazard Warranty', and 'SAVE \$30'.

Small advertisement for Rudy's Boot & Shoe Repair, listing services like shoe repair and dyeing.

Small advertisement for a tennis tournament, mentioning 'Barry Switzer' and 'Greg Roberts'.

Small advertisement for a tennis tournament, mentioning 'Raymond Yell' and 'Mike Bustillo'.







# Nation to get look at Mark Rothko's paintings

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Always controversial, the painter Mark Rothko was never more so than after his 1970 suicide.

His dark brooding paintings caused controversy until his death at the age of 66. Afterward, a scandal involving millions in questionable art sales rocked the outwardly genteel world of high-priced artists, sophisticated dealers and wealthy collectors.

The tempest rescued Rothko's art from the obscurity of private collections but ruined the lives of men he called his friends.

And now, in a retrospective show this month, the nation will get its first chance to see the bulk of Rothko's work as it evolved into the famous wall-sized canvases.

But an artist says the scandal destroyed him. A celebrated dealer fled the country. An intimate of the day's best painters is a broken man who could lose a collection of Picassos, de

Koonings, Chagalls and — of course — Rothkos.

The troubled painter entrusted the 800 works he left behind to these friends, doubtlessly expecting them to treat them as he would have and to display them with reverence. Instead, they permitted wholesale liquidation of the estate at virtually bargain-basement prices.

Such sales led to a trial that lasted eight months, cost millions in legal fees, produced 22,000 pages of contentious testimony, launched two years of appeals and made the retrospective possible.

The exhibition of some 150 works opens Oct. 27 at the Guggenheim Museum here and travels next year to Houston, Minneapolis and Los Angeles, giving the public and critics alike a fresh look at Rothko.

The public has sometime been confused by his works and those of contemporaries like Jackson Pollock and Barnett Newman, but the art world has customarily hailed him. Says one scholar, curator John Elderfield of the Museum of Modern Art: "Rothko is recognized as one of the greats of abstract expressionism."

Believing that Rothko would have been horrified by the haphazard dispersal of his estate — and knowing the paintings' value — the artist's daughter, Kate Rothko Prizel, brought the suit that led to the 1975 trial and to the appeals that followed.

"I felt very strongly that my father had been betrayed by his best friends, or people he thought were his best friends," says the 27-year-old Mrs. Prizel, an intern at Johns Hopkins.

Manhattan Surrogate Millard L. Midonick agreed, finding these executors of the estate and trustees of the Mark Rothko Foundation guilty of "improvidence and waste verging upon gross negligence."

Midonick ruled that two of the executors — his accountant and confidant, Bernard Reis, and his friend, artist Theodoros Stamos — had conspired

interest in selling the paintings. Frank Lloyd, once powerful head of the Marlborough Gallery, he said, acted with them. And another friend, anthropologist Morton Levine, didn't stop them.

Stamos says he is ruined because collectors won't buy his works. Levine won't comment. Lloyd, indicted on a charge of having tampered with evidence in the case, won't comment either and resides beyond the long arm of U.S. law in the Bahamas and Paris.

Lloyd and his gallery, run now by his nephew, were assessed a \$2,730,000 fine, after they returned 78 paintings that the gallery purportedly had sold from the estate, which is worth millions.

As for the once-courtly Bernard Reis, who was at the center of the double-dealing, he now lies bankrupt and dying with kidney disease at age 83. "He is not at all well," his wife relates.

"The court case was a misfortune," she says. "Everything that was said against the executors and Marlborough was largely exaggerated falsehood."

On the walls of the couple's five-story townhouse hang a wealth of paintings including one by artist Joan Miro inscribed "pour mes amis." Once the Reises played hosts to the art world's shining lights in a home reputed for gourmet fare. Now Reis tosses absently on a bed there, strains to follow conversation, tries to tell an anecdote in a voice become a croak, then tires, seemingly oblivious.

"I wish the American courts were a little less persecutive," his octogenarian wife sighs in her first interview since the case began.

Arthur Olick, the bankruptcy trustee, says that he has sold \$100,000 in Reis's securities and that the art collection may be tied up in lengthy litigation. He also had their house appraised, though he says he is reluctant to sell it.



Mrs. Luke Armstrong admires the Eagle Scout badge her 18-year-old son, Glen Gregory, received in recent ceremonies. Troop 289's Scoutmaster Melton Post looks on. Glen, who graduated this

past June from Lee High School, has been in Troop 280 for the past seven years. He lives with his parents at 807 Howard Drive. (Staff Photo)

## Lee Rebel train engineered by Bartosh

By JULIE OCHSNER, ROBIN BENNETT and CINDY CANFIELD

They all you Rebels out there in UNDEFEATED Rebel-Land!

There is a train at Robert E. Lee that has proven to us is the best that can be! It's engineered by Bartosh, an extremely fine coach. To whom our opponents bow down in approach! The power behind this mighty machine, is a group of MACHO MEN that make up our Maroon & Grey team! With muscles of iron and nerves made of steel.

They made El Paso feel like a heel. After giving those pansy Panthers a GREAT many licks. The LEE VARSITY steamed ahead 33 to 6!!! Those Plainview Puppies bowed down in defeat, when our Maroon & Grey showed them who'd be beat! And those supposedly rated No. 8-in-the-state Bulldogs were a sight to be seen. For our REBEL MEN showed them up 16-14! When those timid Snyder Tigers came into town, Our Maroon Platoon proved to them we're the best around! Undeclared and looking great. We silver streaked those Tigers 32 to 8!!! Friday night our Maroon

Machine really poured on the steam. As it took on that Baffling Broncho team! Our Maroon & Grey made touchdowns a many. As we BASHED those Broncos 21 to 20! This GREAT REBEL TRAIN that is traveling to state. Is No. 1—that's what we rate!!! With STATE CHAMPS as our goal, by far no less. We call this mighty train THE ROBERT E. LEE REBEL EXPRESS!

You heard it right Rebs, our undefeated team is rolling on to state! This Friday night the Silver Streak will pick up the second car on its district train as we

take on those Bumbling Bobcats from San Angelo. This is also our Homecoming Game so ya'll come out and see the Rebel Express Bash, Box, and Batter up those Baby Bobcats—same game station! RED LIGHTS ARE FLASHING, YOU BETTER GET BACK 'CUZ THE REBEL EXPRESS IS ROLLING DOWN THE TRACK!!! Last Thursday night our Stonewall, Brigade put up a hard fought battle against those Bronchos but lost 52-15. NEVER GIVE IN; HOSTILE TO THE VERY END!!! REBS: As you know

next week is Homecoming!!! October 13 and 14. Guys—if you don't have a date—Hurry up and get one so you don't miss out on all the fun. The Bonfire will be Thursday night in the east parking lot. School gets out at 2 o'clock Friday for the Homecoming Parade that starts at 3 o'clock. Come on to the Bonfire and FIRE UP! FIRE UP UP UP!!! Also come out to the parade and see if your class wins the float!

go, girls. They travel to Seminole to play in their tourney Friday and Saturday. Friday they took on the Lobos from Monahans but were defeated after three hard games. Saturday they went all day undefeated. The teams they beat were Andrews, El Paso Irving and Denver city for consolation! Keep up the good work, girls. They will be taking on those pansy Panthers from Permian Tuesday at Permian, and Thursday they will travel to Abilene to play those Abilene Eagles.

Rebelettes: Ya'll looked great at our first district game against Odessa so let's keep up the spirit and show the Bobcats whose best. Important: Wrap your football player, trainer or manager, and coaches house Thursday night!!! Yard signs need to be put out at this time also. Squad meetings will be at 7:30 and you will find out if you get to ride on the Homecoming Float!!! Keep on Yellin' girls! 'Til next week.



## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Physical symptoms related to amount of narcotic

DEAR READER: This is a continuation of yesterday's column in which I was answering a question about narcotics—particularly opium and its derivatives. The intensity and character of the physical symptoms experienced during the withdrawal period are directly related to the amount of narcotic used each day and are characterized by states of increased excitability of those same bodily functions that have been depressed by the use of the drug. With the deprivation of morphine or heroin, the first withdrawal signs are usually experienced shortly before the time of the next scheduled dose. Complaints, pleas and

demands by the addict are prominent, increasing in intensity and peaking from 36 to 72 hours after the last dose, then gradually subsiding. Symptoms such as watery eyes, runny nose, yawning and perspiration appear about 8 to 12 hours after the last dose. Thereafter, the addict may fall into a restless sleep. As the abstinence syndrome progresses, restlessness, irritability, loss of appetite, insomnia, goose flesh, tremors and finally violent yawning and severe sneezing occur. These symptoms reach their peak at 48 to 72 hours. The patient is weak and depressed with nausea and vomiting.

Stomach cramps and diarrhea are common. Heart and blood pressure are elevated. Chills alternating with flushing and excessive sweating are also characteristic symptoms. Pains in the bones and muscles of the back and extremities occur, as do muscle spasms and kicking movements, which may be the source of the expression "kicking the habit." At this time an individual may become suicidal. Without treatment the syndrome eventually runs its course and most of the symptoms will disappear in from 7 to 10 days. How long it takes to restore physiological and psychological equilibrium, however, is unpredictable. For a few

weeks following withdrawal the addict will continue to think and talk about his use of drugs and be particularly susceptible to an urge to use them again. The withdrawal syndrome may be avoided by reducing the dose of narcotic over a one-to-three-week period. Detoxification of an addict can be accomplished quite easily by substituting oral methadone for the illicit narcotic and gradually reducing the dose. However, the addict's entire pattern of life is built around drug-taking and narcotic dependence is never entirely resolved by chemical withdrawal alone. Infants born of addicted mothers may also be expected to experience withdrawal symptoms. Since narcotics pass the placenta, these babies are themselves physically dependent and possibly in a life-threatening condition. Therapy may be necessary to preserve the infant's life.

The Lee Chorale will be having its first concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at Lee. It will feature the Chorale choir, the Lee Singers, and the Origin. Cost for this great concert will be 50 cent per student, and \$1 for adults. Season tickets are on sale this year and may be purchased through a Chorale member. It includes four concerts for only \$3 for the adults. The student price for season tickets is \$1.50. The Chorale is under the direction of Mr. Doug Browne. The choir also has a Spook House on Halloween. It will be really great more info about it at a later date! Our Rebel Volleyballers played Big Spring last Thursday night and soundly defeated those stumbling steers to make their district record 3-1. Way to

Julie, Robin, and Cindy P.S. MHS, SPRING ON THOSE BIG SPRING STEERS!!! 'Til next week.

## BRIDGE Caught in middle, aided by opponents

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When Chicago beat Miami in the finals of the 8000-team Grand National Team Championship last July in Toronto, one player was caught in the middle: Bud Reinhold, captain of the Miami team and a Chicago businessman for over 30 years. Reinhold got a bit too high on the South cards shown today, but brought his game home when the defense slipped.

West's bid of two clubs was a special tournament convention promising length in hearts bid therefore did not promise length or strength in hearts. Reinhold knew he had told his whole story with the opening bid, but the result justified his overbidding. If West had led a heart, the defenders would have earned a heart, a club and two spades. But West led his singleton, not knowing that he didn't need a ruff to get a second trump trick. Reinhold took the first trick with the ace of diamonds to lead a trump. When East played low, declarer finessed with the jack.

West took the ace of spades and put his partner in with a club. Back came a diamond, and West got his ruff. But now the shift to hearts was too late. Reinhold took the ace of hearts, drew the missing trumps with the king and cashed the top clubs to discard dummy's remaining heart. Dummy was then good.

- North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable
- NORTH**  
♠ 8432  
♥ 52  
♦ A Q 9 3 2  
♣ 94
- WEST**  
♠ A 106  
♥ K J 10 7 6  
♦ 6  
♣ J 6 5 3
- EAST**  
♠ Q 5  
♥ Q 9 3  
♦ J 10 8 5  
♣ A 10 7 2
- SOUTH**  
♠ K J 9 7  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ K Q 8
- North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 NT 2 ♣  
2 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♠  
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♦ 6

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# Student body president adds touch of humor

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jim Mallon figures his finger is firmly on the pulse of his 40,000 constituents.

"All the average student cares about is sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. In that order," says the student body president at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Chairing student senate meetings with a huge plastic gavel or

cavorting on campus in clown suits, Mallon and his vice president, Leon Varjian, have brought new humor to this campus, a hotbed of anti-war radicalism in the 1960s.

Mallon, 22, a communications arts senior, and Varjian, who at 27 is in his 10th year of college, founded the "Pail and Shovel" party last spring.

They proposed converting students funds into pennies and dumping them into a campus

fountain, so students could dig in — with pails and shovels.

"Pail and Shovel is dedicated to the 4-year-old in all of us," Mallon said in his disheveled student union office, which features a filing cabinet marked "Toys."

Mallon and Varjian began by building a giant campaign "platform" out of Popsicle sticks. Now, they're the dominant figures in student politics — 29 Pail and Shovel candidates

won election to the 36-member student senate last week.

"We have two more than a two-thirds majority now and no one can stop us," Mallon gloated.

Stop them from what? Their campaign promises include:

Flooding the football stadium for mock naval battles, stuffing and mounting all deans, converting parking meters into gumball machines and running

clocks backward so classes end before they start.

And they are apparently serious about some of their plans. Last week, the student senate changed the school's name to the University of New Jersey.

"That way kids from Wisconsin can say they graduated from a prestigious Eastern school," Mallon said. "And we should be able to get the New York Times a lot cheaper."

Earlier, Mallon and Varjian

helped plan and okayed funds for a wild "toga party," attended by about 12,000. And then there was the marijuana "smoke-in," which drew 5,000 to the state Capitol.

Paul Ginsburg, dean of students, said the rise of Mallon and Varjian means students are seeking a little light-hearted relief from academic and social pressures. "People are just looking for something less serious," he said.

# Merchant seaman arrested in brutal rape, mutilation

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A 51-year-old merchant seaman — described by a neighbor as "a peach of a fellow" — was being held today in connection with the rape-mutilation of a young girl who was found staggering naked along a California freeway, her arms hacked off below the elbows.

Sparks police on Monday booked Larry Singleton for investigation on charges of attempted homicide, sexual assault and mayhem — a term whose legal definition includes mutilation of a human body.

Police gave no details of the arrest, except to say that, acting on a tip,

they picked up Singleton at the home of a former wife.

The 15-year-old victim, identified only as "Mary," had assisted Modesto, Calif., police from her hospital bed, submitting to hypnosis and working with a police artist to form a sketch of her attacker. She had said the man who chopped off her arms was named Larry.

The girl, a Las Vegas, Nev., runaway, was known as Maria Vargas in Sausalito, Calif., where she lived with her boyfriend in his car. Her real name has not been released because of her age and the nature of the crime.

Investigators say they believe she was attacked after accepting a ride at or near Richmond, Calif., on Sept. 29.

The next day, a couple who had stopped to rest at the side of Interstate 5 west of Modesto, found the girl wandering nude and in shock with her arms hacked off below the elbows. Her assailant had apparently left her for dead.

Doctors said the girl didn't bleed to death because the ax-blows had effectively "sealed" her truncated blood vessels. Her arms were never found.

Information pieced together from accounts by the girl enabled a police artist to draw a sketch of the attacker. It showed a heavy man in his 50s, with glasses and dark hair streaked with gray.

Of the suspect, Stanislaus County Sheriff Lynn Wood said, "I'll tell you this. Everything fits. One of our leads panned out."

Asked if the sketch was the basis for Singleton's arrest, Wood said, "I would have to say that's true. Our investigation was based on the sketch and subsequently led to the arrest."

When told of the arrest, a male neighbor of Singleton who requested

anonymity said: "Oh, my God... Oh, my God... I don't believe it. He's a peach of a fellow."

Other neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, said they didn't know Singleton very well but "he always said hello and was very pleasant."

Sparks police said others in Singleton's neighborhood described him as "a sea captain" who spent about half his time away from the house he had lived in for two years. They said he was away at sea for as long as six months at a time.

Singleton had been married at least twice and had a 15-year-old daughter, police said.



Larry Singleton

# Memphis teachers prepare to man picket lines today

By The Associated Press

Teachers in Memphis, Tenn., are preparing to set up picket lines, but school officials say they have a contingency plan to keep classes open for the district's 113,000 pupils.

The 5,200-member Memphis Education Association said it would begin its strike today after the rank and file voted 2,659 to 973 Monday to reject a contract offer providing average salary increases of 5.4 percent.

School officials said they would

seek an injunction against the union, but did not indicate when they would go to court.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, where 100,000 pupils have yet to see their classrooms this year, six striking unions agreed to vote again on a contract providing average salary increases of 8 percent if the district could win a guarantee that it could use a state loan to finance the raises. On Monday the district asked the state to rule on the request.

Union and Cleveland school officials planned to meet with state legislators today to discuss the guarantee.

The 10,000 teachers and non-certified Cleveland school employees last week rejected the school board's offer because of the uncertainty the raise could be financed.

The unions, which have been trying to negotiate a contract since November 1976, want a 20 percent raise. The starting salary of a Cleveland teacher is \$9,100 a year, with the average teacher's salary \$14,873 a year.

Strikers continued to defy a judge's back-to-work order, despite the jailing of a strike leader and threat of other contempt-of-court actions.

Memphis Education Association president Lorene Osborne said MEA board members had unanimously recommended rejection of the contract.

John Freeman, superintendent of the Memphis school system, said the district's strike contingency plans called for use of substitute teachers, administrators and perhaps parents to keep school open.

Evelyn Temple, an organizer for

the National Education Association, said bus drivers had indicated that they would honor teacher picket lines and added that she had been promised support by the policemen's and firefighters' unions, both of which struck over the summer.

When talks began April 11, the MEA sought a 9.5 percent salary increase, but has reduced that to 8.1 percent. The board offered a 5.4 percent increase, not including experience increments, which would bring the average increase to 7.1 percent. Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree earn \$1,028 a month.

In Connecticut, University of Bridgeport teachers were back on the job Monday at the 8,000-student campus after agreeing to submit their demands to non-binding arbitration.

# Champion tripe nets record price

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Who in their right mind would bid anything, much less \$4,000, for a pot of soup made from beef tripe? Try Williams Distributing Co.

The beer distributing firm paid \$4,000 Monday for the pot of menudo that won last weekend's World Championship Menudo Cook-Off. The money will go to the local Boys Club, said Sales Manager Bill A. Gaither.

# Name identification is the name of game

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The challenger with the German name that Mexican-Americans have trouble pronouncing knows that the senator he wants to replace has a name that voters remember.

But U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels says he is used to hearing his name mispronounced. His father did it half the time.

"When he answered the San Antonio line, he said, 'Kroo-ger.' On the New Braunfels line it was, 'Kree-ger.' Actually, it should be about halfway between those," he said.

Name identification is the name of the game now as Krueger tries to unseat veteran Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Krueger aides said "frankly" they are disappointed about the lack of enthusiasm they have found for the Senate race in important South Texas. They are looking for something to spark voter interest.

They think Krueger's quick-hitting helicopter whistlestop tours are helping.

Monday, the helicopter touched down in nine South Texas towns. Last week it hit 58 Texas cities in four days.

Krueger said a simple introduction and handshake can be as important as a vigorous campaign talk.

"It does have an effect. A majority of people in this country have never met a U.S. senator or congressman. I remember every senator I met before I went up there," the two-term representative said.

The day began at 7:30 a.m. in Alice. After a brief stop in Falfurrias, the Krueger copter touched down at Pan American University in Edinburg. The stop got off to a stumbling start when a campus campaign worker introduced Krueger as the "next congressman from Texas."

But Krueger quickly won the crowd's support — especially when he adeptly handled a question from a Tower supporter. Throughout the day Krueger chided Tower for claiming solidarity with the Mexican-American community.

"Un amigo con sincero," he said, mimicking a Tower slogan.

"Doesn't that make you feel good," he added sarcastically.

The Democrat also blasted Tower for being no more than a "losing vote" on Capitol Hill.

"It's like the Cowboys last week. Only a defense and no offense," he said, referring to a Dallas football loss to Washington.

Back in the copter, Krueger said he gets a sort of backdoor enjoyment from campaigning.

"It's like when I did my doctoral dissertation. I liked doing it but I only did it so I could teach. I do this because I want to serve," he said.

As the candidate used a campus newspaper to fan himself, the noisy chopper rumbled east to Harlingen. A wet field forced an impromptu landing in a hospital parking lot.

Fresh from a campus appearance where he convinced students he understood their problems, Krueger met with farmers at a Harlingen luncheon.

"I know what it is to raise cattle. Four days after the election we'll have a sale of Krueger brangus in Crockett," he said.

And, again the Cowboy analogy.

"They had a fair defense and almost no offense and they lost. Tower's been there to vote against some things but he's never been there to stand for anything," he said.

During the flight to Raymondville, aide David Wildman dozed. Krueger also appeared to sleep intermittently in the front seat.

"I like to sit in the front because I can sleep and it looks like I'm looking out the window," he joked.

A group of 25 diminutive, elderly Mexican-Americans greeted the copter in Raymondville.

"Should I say anything to this group? Can I speak in English?" he asked an aide.

He spoke mostly in English but delighted the group with his smooth Spanish.

After handshaking at the courthouse and downtown (I'm Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate) the campaign was again airborne.

After quick stops in Port Isabel and San Benito the chopper headed for McAllen. While some 30 supporters munched nachos and sipped free drinks, aides talked about the campaign.

They are confident of gaining a high percentage of the "M-A" vote. What they worry about is the size of the Mexican-American voter turnout.

One aide said he hopes for a 40 percent turnout. The mayor of a small area town said he is pushing for an almost unheard of 65 percent turnout in his Mexican-American city.

The name problem is real, aides said. But they feel the whirlwind tours will help generate interest in the man and the race.

Some aides see a need for a big spark — such as a tour by Sen. Edward Kennedy. One worker said Kennedy has already been contacted about such a campaign swing.

Krueger made his talk again in McAllen ("If you have an offense you'll fumble sometimes. With no offense you'll always lose") and headed for Brownsville.

The local businessmen heard Krueger again blast Tower's record.

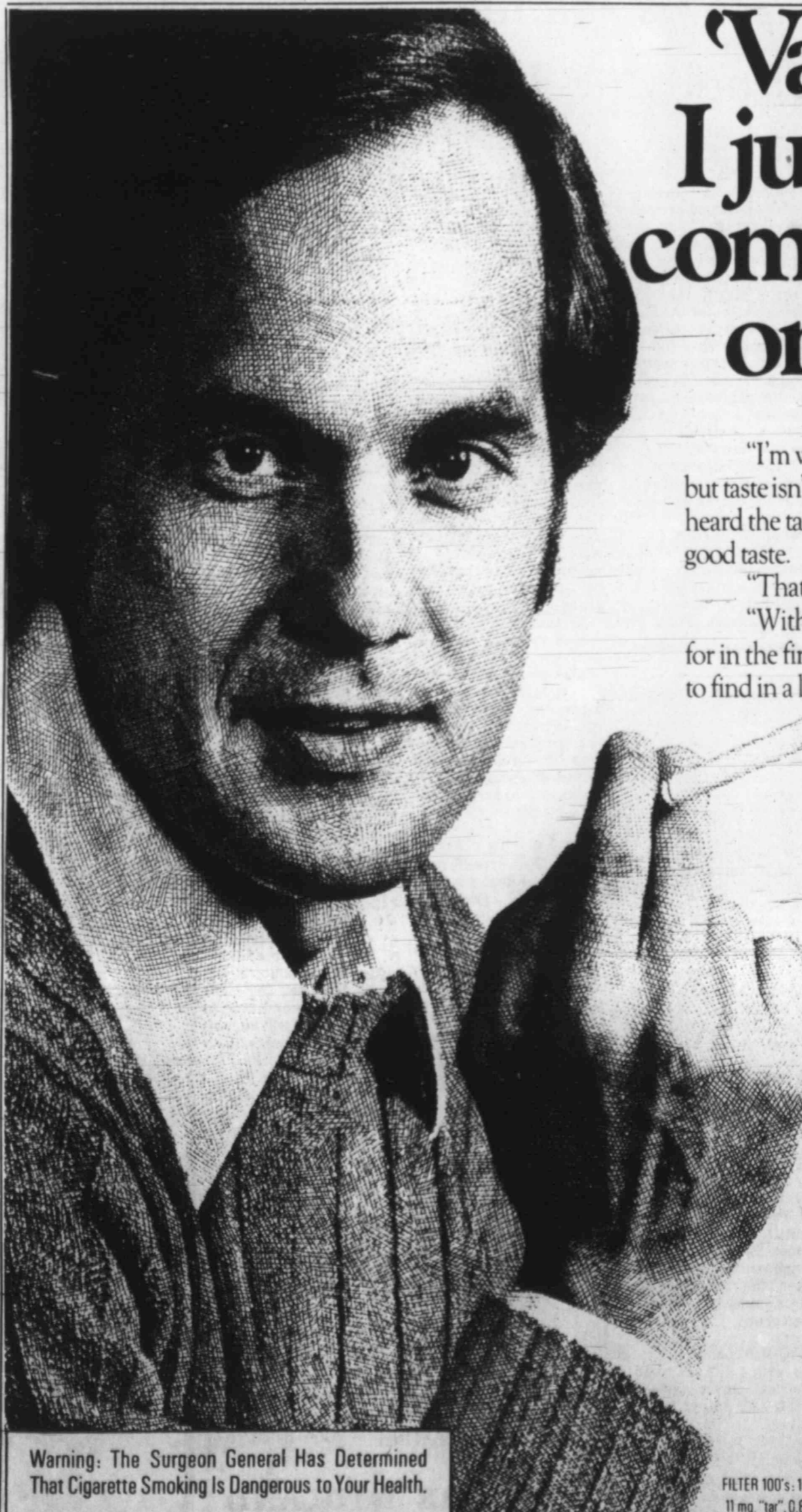
"If you have only defense and no offense you lose," he said.

The final stop was in the lavish home of a local Jewish leader. A letter to members of a temple here said rumors of anti-semitic remarks by Krueger had been proven untrue.

Before heading into a late night strategy session after a 16-hour campaign day, Krueger talked about his race.

"The consciousness about the race isn't as high here as in other parts of the state," he said.

"We want a big voter turnout. Exactly what it will take... Who knows?"



# 'Vantage. I just won't compromise on taste.'

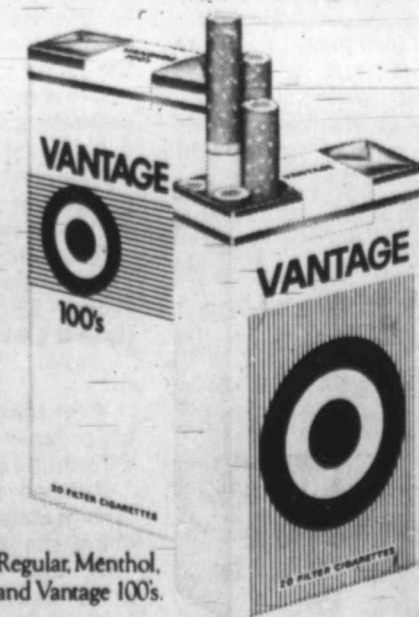
"I'm willing to make some concessions, but taste isn't one of them. Even though I've heard the tar stories, I still want a cigarette with good taste.

"That's why I'm glad I switched to Vantage.

"With Vantage, I get the taste I smoked for in the first place. And that wasn't easy to find in a low tar.

"For me, Vantage is the best tasting low tar cigarette there is."

Jack G. Bacon  
Jack G. Bacon  
Memphis, Tennessee



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