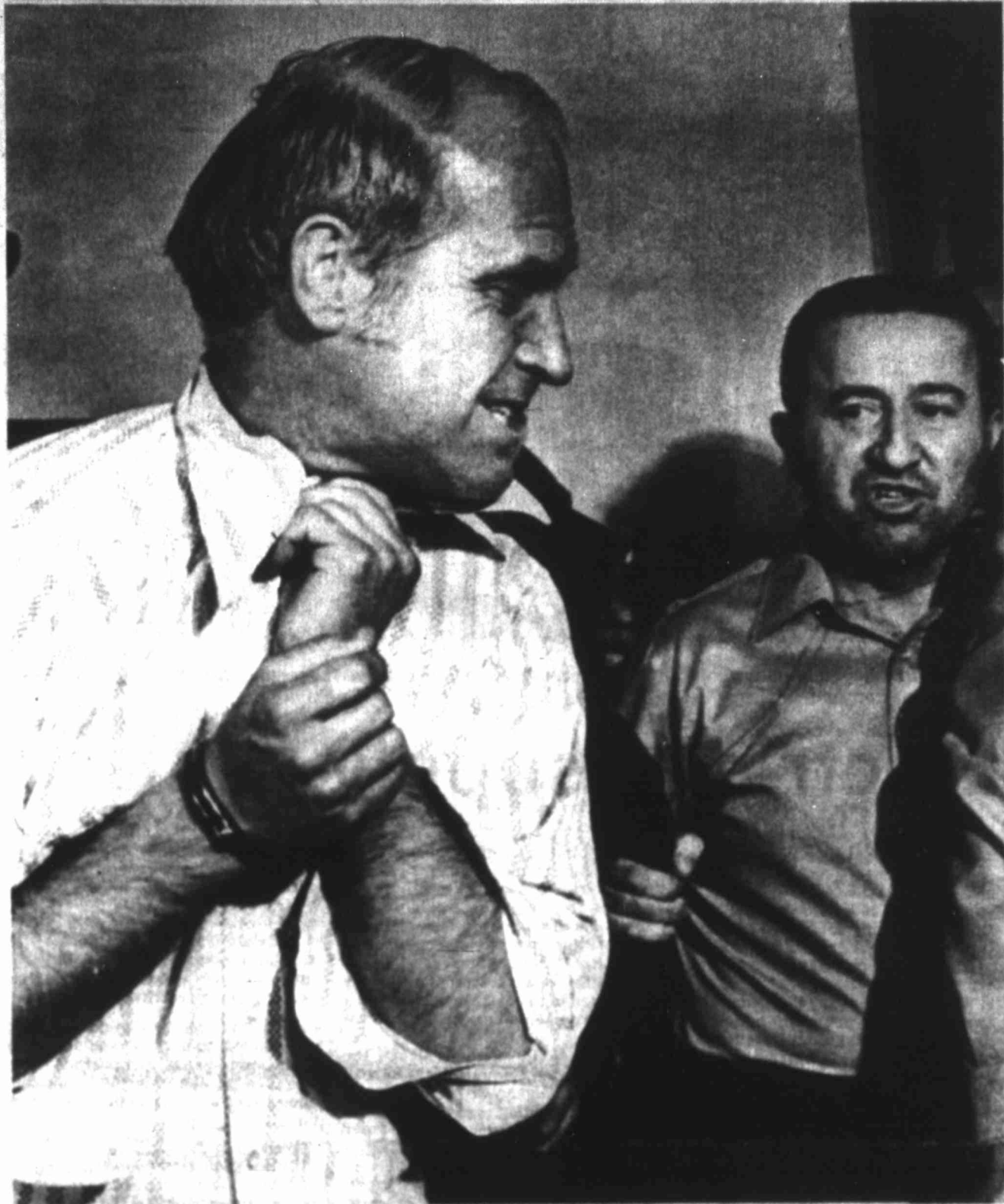


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION



IN A SQUEEZE, Richard O. Hall, left, a mortgage company executive held hostage for three days, attempts toward the end of his ordeal to loosen the wire holding a shotgun to his neck. Gunman An-

thony Kiritzis kept Hall captive for 62 hours in a westside Indianapolis, Ind., apartment before releasing him late Thursday. Story Page 2D.

## Wholesale price rise leaves much untold

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose five-tenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the

increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate, and about in line with

increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will cause February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags. While it is difficult to tell just how much consumer prices will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate prices could be five-tenths of a per cent higher this year than they would have been otherwise.

Farm and food prices began rising even before the weather affected crops, marking a reversal from recent months when it was industrial commodities that were mostly responsible for rising wholesale prices.

In January, farm products increased 1.1 per cent, less than half December's 2.6 per cent jump but a sharp rise nonetheless. Vegetable and grain prices were up sharply.

Industrial prices rose five-tenths of a per cent last month following a three-tenths of a per cent rise in December. Fuels and other energy products declined four-tenths of a per cent in January. However, the government said energy prices lagged by one or two months.

The index for processed foods and feeds declined two-tenths of a per cent after rising 1.8 per cent in December.

The wholesale price index stood at 158.0, meaning that goods purchased for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$158. Over the past year wholesale prices have risen 4.9 per cent.

Today's report included the Labor Department's annual revision in seasonal adjustment factors to reflect developments during 1976.

## Temperature to drop tonight

Permian Basin residents awoke this morning to find evidence of fog or rain, and in some areas rain was still falling lightly.

National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported nearly a half-inch rainfall in Midland, but up to an inch of rain reportedly fell in some parts of the city.

Tonight's temperature in Midland should drop to the mid-30s, and Saturday's high is expected to reach the low 60s, the weatherman said.

Fog was reported in Andrews, Lamesa, and Crane, with rain also reported in Lamesa, Crane, Big Spring, Big Lake, Stanton, Rankin and Odessa.

Soaking downpours posed flood threats in parts of Texas and bristling thunderstorms belabored others as wet weather wrapped most of the state in a springlike blanket today.

A flash flood watch covered the east part of South Texas, generally east of a line linking Austin and Victoria. As much as 2.53 inches of rain at College Station left parts of that section awash.

Scattered and often heavy thunderstorms mixed with light rain in the central into the west part of the state, booming through such areas as Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio.

At the same time dense fog cloaked many localities. Visibility as low as one-eighth to one-quarter mile prompted a special travel advisory for the Abilene vicinity, several counties around San Antonio and near Del Rio on the Mexican border. It was foggy also around College Station and in the Panhandle-Plains sector around Amarillo and Lubbock, where the rainfall tapered into light showers.

The rain was expected to end in most areas tonight.

Although the mercury dipped to 32 degrees at El Paso and Marfa in far West Texas, mild temperatures ranged through the upper 40s to 60s elsewhere.

## Headstones indicate pet owners' feelings

"God knows why we love you," reads the inscription on a headstone that marks the grave of Be Be Poupe.

The darling was the dear friend of Brenda and Beverly.

Another ground-level marker is equally sentimental and stirring: "Hooch, you dumb ole dog."

Hundreds of headstones somehow express the genuine human sentiment, the affection, one being has (or had) for another.

Names that evoke ever-living images are written on the headstones.

There are names such as Mud, Brub, Shaky Boots, Niggy, Stinky, Devil, Grumps and Old Dog.

More delicate names are on the pet cemetery's rolls: Andre, Juliet, Lady, Baby, Rene, Daphne, Diana, Fluffy, Katrina, Missy, Bambi, Pretty Girl, Suzette and Shane.

"Friends may die, but memories live forever," says the concrete marker dedicated to Sadie.

"I love you, baby," says Andre's headstone.

"Faithful helper," says another that's planted in memory of Duke, an 11-year-old German Shepherd that was buddy to Bobby Storey, a former



Midland police officer. Duke died in 1971 in retirement.

In another plot at the Pet Haven of Midland is King, a police dog who was handled by former police patrolman Bill Knight.

King died in 1965 after he fell through a ceiling while checking out a building, Knight said.

"It was kind of like losing a member of the family" when King died, he said.

People do get attached to their pets, to these critics by whatever name.

"You'll find (some) people who think more of their pets than they do of their human relations," commented Stephen Hoback. He and his

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Upton grand jury no-bills hunter

By JIM STEINBERG

RANKIN — After deliberating only 15 minutes, an Upton County grand jury unanimously decided not to indict the San Angelo deer hunter who shot and killed Larry Darnell Ewers in an attempt to save the life of a state trooper.

The hunter saw Ewers, a Waco cook, shoot Department of Public Safety patrolman Sammy Long of McCamey Nov. 21 along U.S. 67 three miles east of Rankin, according to police accounts of the incident.

Missing from all accounts was the name of the hunter. At first, officials withheld the name to protect the identity of the hunter as they identified the gunman who shot Long five times with his own .32 caliber pistol and then six times with Long's .357 magnum service revolver. Later, the name was withheld at the request of the hunter.

Thursday, further steps were taken to see that the identity of the hunter is kept from disclosure. All transcripts relating to the case were ordered sealed by 112th District Judge Charles Sherrill of Fort Stockton, Reagan District Attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake said. It was Edwards who presented the case to the grand jury.

"This will keep people from snooping around, trying to find out who the hunter is," Edwards said.

"I called every witness that I would have if the case had gone to trial. The hunter did take the stand and tell his story. As far as I'm concerned the case is closed," Edwards said.

The murder and subsequent

shooting of Ewers made news across the nation as did a stand by Edwards not to release the name.

At one point Edwards told a reporter, "The name is filed on an offense report but if the press wants it they can file suit against me and try it get it that way. That's my decision and the buck stops with me."

Ewers was driving a pickup truck stolen in San Francisco, Calif., at the

time Long pulled him over for a speeding violation. About \$200 in cash was found in the cab of the truck after the shooting, Texas Ranger Sgt. Jesse Priest said. Investigators said the money may have come from the hold-up of a station in Tucson, Ariz., while Ewers was en route to Texas.

Although that has not been confirmed, Ewers was stopped by Tucson police for a traffic violation there. At

that time, Priest said the pick-up had not been listed as stolen on the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer.

"The hunter just happened along, and did what he felt he had to in order to save a life. Unfortunately it didn't work," Upton County sheriff Sid Langford said Thursday.

Of the deer hunter, Langford said, "He's just a common ole boy."

## Dial 911 for emergency

By dialing three telephone digits — 911 — Midland residents will have an almost instantaneous link with emergency services starting Monday.

This new emergency number will get persons needing help in touch with a specially trained dispatcher at fire department headquarters who can relay the call to the appropriate agency or combination of agencies participating in the emergency aid bureau, Midland fire chief Melvin

Little said.

Agencies participating in the cooperative emergency service are the Midland fire and police departments, the Midland sheriff's office and the Texas Department of Public Safety, Little said.

These agencies have agreed to share the yearly operating costs for the new system while the telephone company has invested several thousand dollars modifying its equipment.

Royce Brookmole, Southwestern Bell district manager, said.

"Persons in need of help — frequently confused and disoriented by their dilemma — will no longer have to look up or try to remember the seven-digit numbers for the various agencies," Brookmole said.

"I want to stress that this number is for emergency use only. By that I

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Revitalized Midland Tech students' thesis

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Imagine for a moment sitting in a beautified downtown Midland, gazing at a botanical garden and aviary encased in a geodesic dome and surrounded by flowing waterways.

Impossible? It is possible, claim four Texas Tech University architecture students, who undertook the revitalization of the city's core as their thesis project.

The four young men presented the project, complete with maps, blueprints, exterior sketches and an architectural model to the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday in a meeting at the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

The plan included four sections which the students believed were necessary to the city's core area: cultural-civic, retail-wholesale, recreational and housing. Each section was connected, visually by means of the waterways and tangibly by spanning walkways. Interspersed throughout the plan were beautified open spaces for pedestrian enjoyment.

The men involved in the project

were Richard Martinez, Steve Dickerson, Stan Love and Andrew Hammer.

In preparing for the project, the men said they brought a class of 40 persons to Midland to conduct an extensive socio-economic and historical study of Midland. They also took into account the city's existing structures, the "Tall City" image and the wishes of the citizens whom they surveyed.

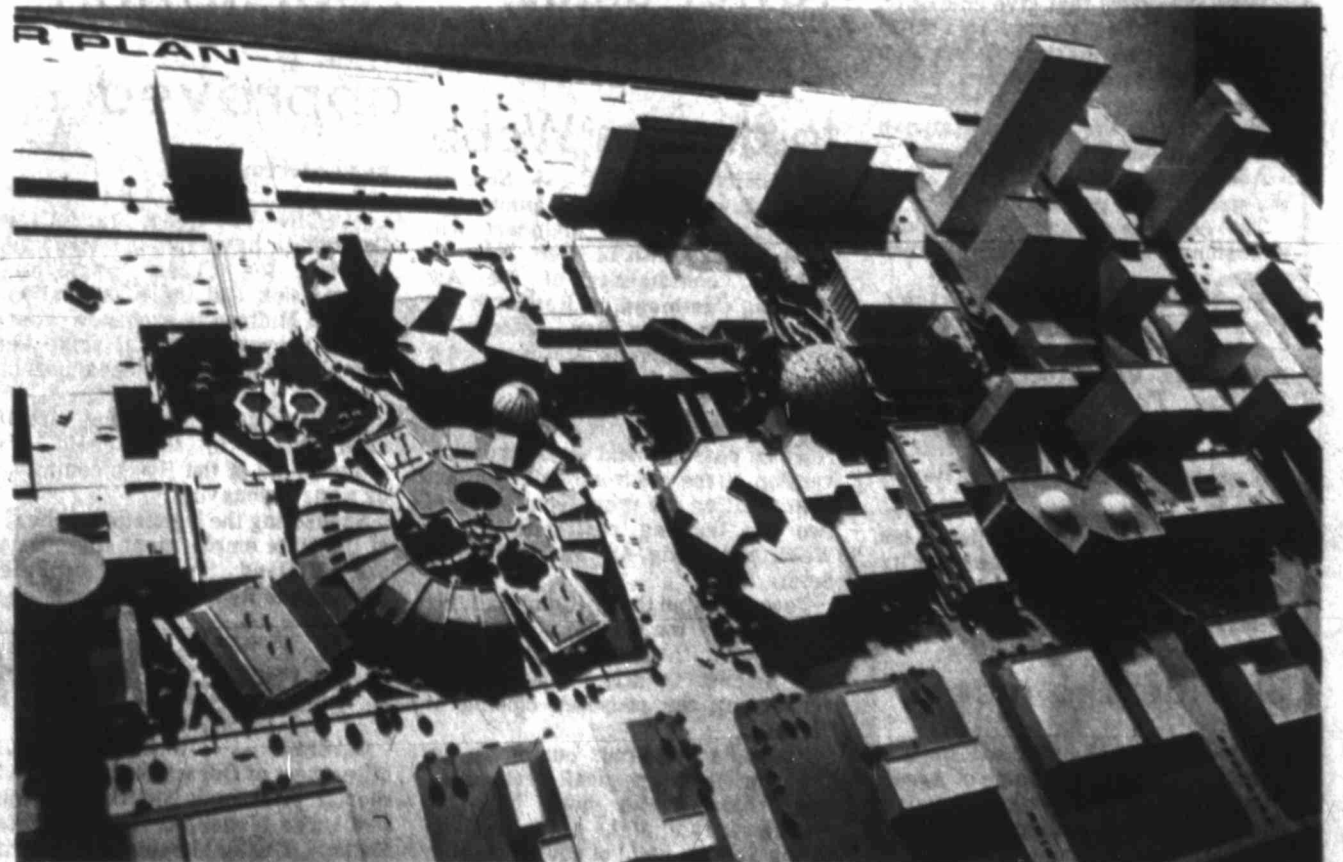
Survey results indicated Midlanders wanted more parking, removal or remodeling of old buildings downtown, more entertainment facilities and supportive facilities like restaurants and public transportation which was clean and efficient.

They also found that many residents wanted to retain a sense of community and historic pride in the area and believed the area's old buildings should be restored.

Another feature they found in the survey was that many young people leave Midland after finishing school and that few return, they said.

The main aim of their core project was integration, Martinez said. Part

(Continued on Page 2A)



A master plan by four Texas Tech University students for revitalizing downtown Midland includes the following facilities, counter-clockwise from courthouse at upper right: cultural-civic,

recreational (semi-circular structure), retail-wholesale, and housing (z-shaped structure with sky-lights).

### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Saturday low 60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

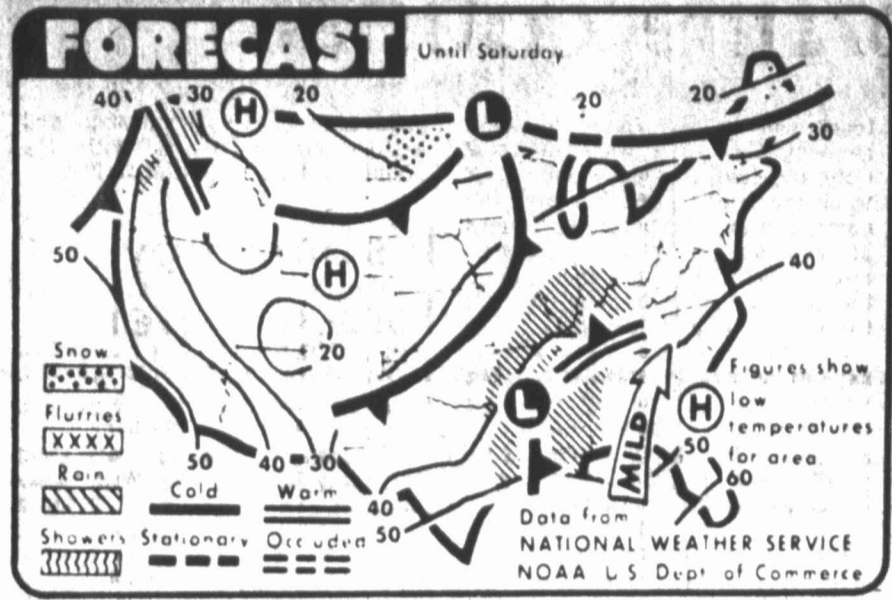
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**WARM WEATHER** is forecast Friday for the West and mild temperatures for most of the country. Rain is expected from the central Gulf to the Midwest and for northern Oregon and Washington.

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the low 60s. Winds diminishing tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair through tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the low 60s. Winds diminishing tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 53 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 43 degrees  
 Noon today: 52 degrees  
 Sunset today: 6:32 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation:  
 Last 24 hours: 48 inches  
 This month to date: 49 inches  
 1871 to date: 1.02 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Time	Midland	51
1 p.m.	52	51
2 p.m.	53	51
3 p.m.	53	51
4 p.m.	52	51
5 p.m.	51	50
6 p.m.	51	49
7 p.m.	51	48
8 p.m.	51	47
9 p.m.	51	46
10 p.m.	51	45
11 p.m.	51	44
Noon	51	43

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

City	H	L
Ableton	54	47
Denver	50	38
Amarillo	50	43
El Paso	52	42
F. Worth	53	48
Houston	53	48
Lubbock	51	47
Marfa	53	42
Odessa	53	47
Wich. Falls	58	48

Record high for Feb. 10 is 64 degrees in 1976. Record low for Feb. 11 is 12 degrees in 1933.

## Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	PM	Obs.
Albany	58	35	cdy	ctr
Albuquerque	64	34	cdy	ctr
Amarillo	56	43	cdy	cdy
Anchorage	33	23	cdy	cdy
Asheville	58	31	cdy	cdy
Atlanta	63	30	cdy	cdy
Birmingham	65	35	cdy	cdy
Bismarck	43	28	cdy	cdy
Boise	49	23	cdy	cdy
Butte	42	28	cdy	cdy
Brownsville	72	66	cdy	cdy
Buffalo	39	32	cdy	cdy
Charleston SC	62	38	cdy	cdy
Charleston WV	53	28	cdy	cdy
Chicago	47	36	cdy	cdy
Cincinnati	48	32	cdy	cdy
Cleveland	45	37	cdy	cdy
Dal. Ft. Worth	52	48	cdy	cdy
Denver	59	19	cdy	cdy
Des Moines	63	27	cdy	cdy
Detroit	41	36	cdy	cdy
Duluth	45	32	cdy	cdy
Fairbanks	13	07	cdy	cdy
Helena	44	37	cdy	cdy
Honolulu	80	69	cdy	cdy
Houston	58	58	cdy	cdy
Indianapolis	49	36	cdy	cdy
Jacksonville	61	38	cdy	cdy
Juneau	60	26	cdy	cdy
Kansas City	58	39	cdy	cdy
Las Vegas	69	43	cdy	cdy
Little Rock	62	42	cdy	cdy
Los Angeles	78	56	cdy	cdy
Louisville	58	38	cdy	cdy
Memphis	67	38	cdy	cdy
Miami	72	67	cdy	cdy
Minneapolis	43	34	cdy	cdy
Mobile-Al. P.	67	48	cdy	cdy
New Orleans	67	45	cdy	cdy
New York	43	36	cdy	cdy
Oakland	65	41	cdy	cdy
Oklahoma City	64	40	cdy	cdy
Orlando	71	43	cdy	cdy
Philadelphia	48	27	cdy	cdy
Phoenix	75	43	cdy	cdy
Pittsburgh	45	34	cdy	cdy
Portland, Me.	38	12	cdy	cdy
Portland, Ore.	57	38	cdy	cdy
Rapid City	51	30	cdy	cdy
Richmond	62	27	cdy	cdy
St. Louis	62	36	cdy	cdy
St. Paul	57	49	cdy	cdy
St. Prpb. Tampa	71	49	cdy	cdy
Salt Lake	47	30	cdy	cdy
San Diego	71	53	cdy	cdy
San Fran.	68	52	cdy	cdy
Seattle	58	48	cdy	cdy
Spokane	56	34	cdy	cdy
Washington	61	39	cdy	cdy

## Extended Texas forecast

**West Texas:** Chance of scattered showers and possibly few thunderstorms central and northern portions Monday and over most sections Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons and cool nights except turning a little cooler north Tuesday. Highs 60s and 70s except 80s north Tuesday. Lows 20s and 30s mid 40s extreme south.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Clear and a little colder tonight. Sunny Saturday. Warmer central and south both days with high mostly in the 50s. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and north west 20s to the low 30s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Decreasing cloudiness west tonight with rain ending east. Fair west and decreasing cloudiness east Saturday. Continued mild. Lows tonight near 30 panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Saturday mostly 60s.

## Texas area forecast

**North Texas:** Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms ending from west to east tonight. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 40 to 52. High Saturday 57 to 64.

**West Texas:** Clearing from west tonight and becoming fair Saturday. Colder tonight. Warmer south Saturday. Low tonight 30 north to 38 south. High Saturday 50 mountains and north to near 70 south.



Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little, left, and fire dispatcher John Shumake run the new emergency services master switchboard through a practice session. It becomes operational in three days.

# Dial 911 in Electricity supply cut

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electricity supplies will be tight along the West Coast in coming months because of dry weather, but experts say the rest of the nation should have enough electricity for a few years.

Western utilities say they should get through peak summer electric demands, barring such unusual circumstances as abnormally hot weather or excessive generating equipment breakdowns.

But drought has cut deeply into water supplies used to generate hydroelectric power and some utilities will be at close to maximum generating capacity to meet normal demand with little or no reserves.

Utilities in the far West admit that excessive demand or equipment problems could result in selective blackouts and send them scrambling to buy power elsewhere, if it's available.

David R. Israel, technical assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, says the nation's utilities as a whole have a 34 per cent reserve margin in generating capacity. He said this is the extra capacity between the highest demand and expected this summer — 350,000 megawatts — and the present capacity to generate electricity — 522,000 megawatts.

But Israel said most of this extra capacity is in the eastern half of the country and "just because there is capacity in the East doesn't mean it will be available to the West."

Israel and other officials said good interconnections among eastern power grids allow them to deliver extra power to areas in trouble to the south and through the Midwest. There also are good power connections west of the Rocky Mountains.

But the western system is poorly connected to the eastern one and they can't give each other much help, experts say.

Jack L. Weiss, acting chief of the Federal Power Commission's Bureau of Power, said the western system's reserve generating capacity probably is enough to ease through the summer without major problems.

"Most of the utilities think they can get by and they should be all right, barring any major outages or other problems," Weiss said. "But they may have to draw down on their (hydropower) reservoirs, which are already low, and this could hurt next year."

Officials noted that California had similar problems last year, but was able to get excess hydroelectric power from the northwest.

But this year, Washington and Oregon will be hard-pressed to supply their own needs, authorities say. Because of the drought, mountain snowpacks are less than 25 per cent normal.

Weiss said Southern California utilities should be able to produce enough oil-generated power to get by, but northern parts of the state may have more difficulty.

## Rotarians hear COM Swim Team coach

How everyone can be a winner through participation in the City of Midland Swim Team program was explained by Doug Ingram for members of the Downtown Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the Hilton Inn.

Ingram, who is head coach of the COM Swim Team, reviewed the various programs conducted at the COM facility — adult conditioning, learn-to-swim and competitive — and cited the benefits to be derived from each.

He also mentioned the club's background and told of its operation and overall purpose. Staff members also were listed.

"In working with youths," Ingram said, "our goal is to have each child rise to the level of his highest potential. When a child achieves this, he truly is a winner."

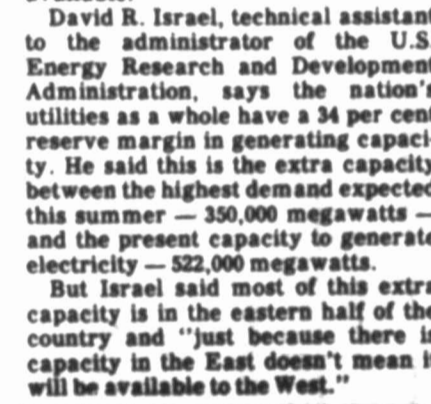
## Thomas files for reelection

Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas officially filed for another term on Midland City Council this morning.

The 38-year-old petroleum geologist is the only incumbent to seek reelection this year.

Council places 1, 2, and 3 are up for election on April 2.

Also in the race are D. A. Wallace for Place 2, and Mrs. Doris Howbert for Place 1.



Carroll Thomas

## Snyder man 'critical' after being stabbed

The stabbing apparently followed a quarrel in the bar, Luckey said.

A 50-year-old Snyder man was listed in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after he was stabbed numerous times in the arm, neck and chest Thursday in an eastside bar.

Sammie Terrell of Snyder was attacked by four men in the restroom of La Bonita Bar, 404 N. Lamesa Rd., Thursday about 7:30 p.m., police Lt. Earl Luckey said.

## WOMAN ASSAULTED

An east Midland woman told police she was assaulted by an unknown male in her residence late Thursday night.

The woman told police the man entered her residence in the 900 block of Waverly Drive wearing a ski mask, blue jeans and brown jacket. He was carrying a 4-inch pocket knife.

The woman said the man pushed her against a wall, cut her on the arm, kicked her and fled shortly before 10:30 p.m.

## Revitalized Midland Tech students' thesis

(Continued from Page 1A)

Supplementing the structures for the four divisions were several high-rise parking facilities.

The cost for this revitalization? Some \$50 million, to be funded theoretically by private enterprise or by some governmental body.

Martinez said the plan would be implemented theoretically in three phases. He said the students had theorized that the first phase would cost \$28 million and would generate \$8.3 million per year. The second phase would cost \$14 million and would generate \$2.8 million per year. The third phase would cost \$13 million and would generate no new revenue but would benefit from the cumulative revenue of \$11 million from the other two phases.

The model and plans will be on display and rotated among the banks, Chamber of Commerce executive director Fred Tyler said.

"This is a plan, an idea the students came up with. Parts of it probably will be implemented in the future," in one form or another, Tyler said.

The report council committee still considering tion to take."

The Soviet Union has been one of critics of U.S. violation of the bargo. The Uni complied with tions until 19 Congress passe Amendment a the import of chrome so th States would dependent o chrome.

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The chairm subcommittee Clark, D-Iowa, pects the Sena repeal by the month.

# Headstones show pet owners' feelings

(Continued from Page 1A)

father, H. E. Hoback, have been maintaining the cemetery for the past six months.

Last July, the Hobacks buried a 14-year-old Border Collie that was a member of the household of Floyd Melot of Odessa.

"No child was ever treated more respectfully," the senior Hoback said of the collie, Jeff, Hoback and Melot were the pallbearers.

"It was just like burying a baby," said Stephen Hoback.

More recently, the Hobacks laid to rest a Great Dane named Devil. His owner-breeder was en route from California to Dallas to enter the big fella in a canine show.

But Devil became deathly ill at Pecos and died in Odessa.

"It was just like burying a human," said Stephen Hoback. But the fee wasn't as steep, nor was the ceremony as elaborate. (The basic burial fee, including an endowment care fund, ranges from \$45 to \$167.00, and depends on the size of the coffin.) Big Devil was "the prettiest dog I've ever seen in my whole life," said H. E. Hoback.

Pets are prizes that give cherished moments, and years to their owners, their masters. It matters not what the pet is — bird, dog, cat or squirrel.

Mr. Dillon is the name of a mynah bird that belonged to "The Clintons."

And names may tell so much about the spirit of both pet and master.

The concrete, granite and bronze headstones impart, with feeling, such names as:

Lord Wolfgang, Bethoven (sic), Faux Pas, Judge, Missy, Petey, Sundance, Charlie Brown, Narmo Kyi, Little Bit, Cadet, Josephine, Lupita, Pretty Girl, Stevie, Sugar, Stinky, Happy, Duccio, Bootsie, Winposa Miss Topsy, L.B.J., Sugar, and, of course, Spot, Rover, Mutt and Wag.

Seventeen headstones bear one name in common: Agnes Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who died Feb. 1

## Tower aides, Lt. Gen. Roberts to discuss Webb

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) announced today that two staff members will meet Monday with Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command, at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio to discuss the current status of Air Force plans relating to Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

The Air Force is expected to release, possibly next week, the final version of the environmental impact statement on the proposed closure of two air training command bases, Webb and Craig Air Force Base in Seima, Ala.

Tower stated that William Ball, his assistant to the Senate armed services committee, and Rhett Dawson will discuss questions that remain concerning the proposed closing of Webb.

"I made numerous comments on the Air Force's draft statement concerning Webb both here in Washington and at the public hearing in Big Spring. I will of course want to review carefully the final version before making any comments on it. There are some questions at this stage I have asked my staff members to take up with General Roberts," Tower said.

## Legislation approved

AUSTIN—The House State Affairs Committee has approved legislation allowing the Texas Employment Commission and the First National Bank of Midland to exchange properties of approximately the same size, so both parties have adjacent parking lots.

The legislation, which has already been passed by the Senate, was reported out of the House committee by a unanimous vote.

Sponsoring the legislation on behalf of the state employment commission are Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock.

## Three hurt in accident

ODESSA — A truck accident 12 miles west of Odessa on Interstate 20 shortly after midnight this morning sent three Monahans men to Odessa Medical Center Hospital, two with serious injuries.

The Department of Public Safety said the driver, Elmer W. Henry, 27, apparently lost control of the vehicle while traveling in the westbound lane.

Henry and passenger Seviano R. Valencia, 32, were both thrown from the vehicle. Henry is in very poor condition in the intensive care unit, and Valencia is also in the hospital, but in less serious condition. The third passenger, Richard Carter, 20, was treated and released.

The truck crossed the center median, overturned twice and stopped in the eastbound lane.

The plan's waterways integrated the four sections.

The flowing water also created a scenic focal point for the area, as did the two domes — one for the botanical gardens and aviary and one for a planetarium. The water would be recycled in a mechanism beneath the botanical gardens, Martinez said.

## Skyriders to meet

The Skyrider 4X4 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Arnold Sommer, 4606 Thomason Drive. Anyone owning a four-wheel drive vehicle may attend.

The year-old club has members from Odessa, Big Spring and Midland. Meetings are alternated from town to town.

A Big Bend run is planned for sometime around Easter.



## Trade wrong charges

UNITED N. Y. (AP) — Security Council made public charges that the Union and for countries of the Bloc are doing secretly with via Swiss co despite U.N. against trade white-minority

A U.N. report Thursday said charged that the Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Bulgaria had been buying tobacco, agricultural goods, Rhodesia in exchange for chemicals, machinery and other goods from Europe.

The British, v the southern Afritory of 6.4 blacks and 270,0 until the whites independence. Security Council the of the whole. milite, made up council members secretly to the 1966 and 1968 against tra transporting R goods.

The British Communist-R trade was condn the Salisbury Michelle In through the Gen of Coma S. Tobatrade S.A. tres S.A. The S panies "existed provide sev legitimate cov major san breaking opera British charged.

The Soviet anian represent the council "ca ly denied any s existed with the organizations, " the said. The of European nati were not res because they members of the

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The chairm subcommittee Clark, D-Iowa, pects the Sena repeal by the month.

## Ex-airline employees files

HOUSTON former A Airlines claiming he w cooperating probe, Has airlines for \$1



Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez and Richard Sprague

# Gonzalez tries to fire counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee's precarious hold on life may be further threatened by a rift between the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, and chief counsel Richard A. Sprague.

Gonzalez called Sprague a "prima donna" Thursday and tried to fire him for allegedly trying to "undermine my chairmanship."

But Sprague, armed with a letter of support from the committee's 11 other members, said he would stay on the job because Gonzalez lacked the power to oust him. He ignored an order from Gonzalez to vacate his office "and clear the building" by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The situation may remain at that

stage for a while. The House is on a week's recess, with most members out of town, and the assassinations panel is not scheduled to meet until next Wednesday.

Gonzalez, a Democrat, left on Thursday to return to his San Antonio, Tex., district until Sunday evening.

The donnybrook was touched off earlier this week when Gonzalez called for a temporary cutback in the special committee's 73-member staff.

Sprague, who aroused opposition in Congress last fall by asking for a \$6.5 million annual budget to investigate the slayings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., reportedly opposed the move.

Controversy over the committee's budget request and investigative

techniques led the House to delay reviving the panel when the new Congress convened last month. Last week the House voted to revive the committee on a temporary basis until March 31 on a budget of only \$84,000 a month. Gonzalez hopes to convince the House to extend the panel for a full two years after the trial period.

Gonzalez issued a press release saying the trouble started Tuesday when he and Sprague met to review the committee's budget. Gonzalez said that when Sprague asked if he still had the chairman's confidence, he replied that Sprague did not.

"He left my office obviously displeased by my response," Gonzalez said, "and since that time he has been making a consistent attempt to

undermine my chairmanship and malign me personally with the members of the committee staff."

## It's baby boy for ice skater

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Figure skater Peggy Fleming and her husband, Dr. Greg Jenkins, are parents of an eight-pound, 10-ounce baby boy.

A spokeswoman for Stanford University Hospital said Wednesday that the baby, Andrew Thomas Jenkins, was born Sunday and is home with his parents in nearby Atherton. She said both mother and baby were fine.

## Trade wrongs charged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has made public British charges that the Soviet Union and four other countries of the Soviet Bloc are doing business secretly with Rhodesia via Swiss companies despite U.N. sanctions against trade with the white-minority regime.

A U.N. report released Thursday said Britain charged that the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania and Bulgaria have been buying tobacco and agricultural goods from Rhodesia in exchange for chemicals, metals and other goods from Eastern Europe.

The British, who ruled the southern African territory of 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites until the whites declared independence in 1965, made the charges in the Security Council committee of the whole. The committee, made up of all 15 council members, meets secretly to check compliance with the council's 1966 and 1968 sanctions against trading or transporting Rhodesian goods.

The British said the Communist-Rhodesian trade was conducted with the Salisbury firm of Michelle Enterprises through the Geneva firms of Comaisa S.A., Tobatrade S.A. and Centrex S.A. The Swiss companies "existed solely to provide seemingly legitimate cover for a major sanctions-breaking operation," the British charged.

The Soviet and Romanian representatives on the council "categorically denied any such trade existed with the trading organizations in their countries," the report said. The other East European nations cited were not represented because they are not members of the council.

The report said the council committee "was still considering what action to take."

The Soviet Union has been one of the chief critics of U.S. purchases of Rhodesian chrome in violation of the U.N. embargo. The United States complied with the sanctions until 1971, when Congress passed the Byrd Amendment authorizing the import of Rhodesian chrome so the United States would not be dependent on Soviet chrome.

As part of Washington's campaign to pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith into handing over power to the black majority in his country, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went to Congress Thursday and urged repeal of the Byrd Amendment. He told the Senate subcommittee on African affairs a U.S. boycott would pressure Smith to seek a negotiated settlement.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he expects the Senate to act on repeal by the end of the month.

## Ex-airline employe files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A former American Airlines employe, claiming he was fired for cooperating in an FBI probe, has sued the airlines for \$11.5 million.

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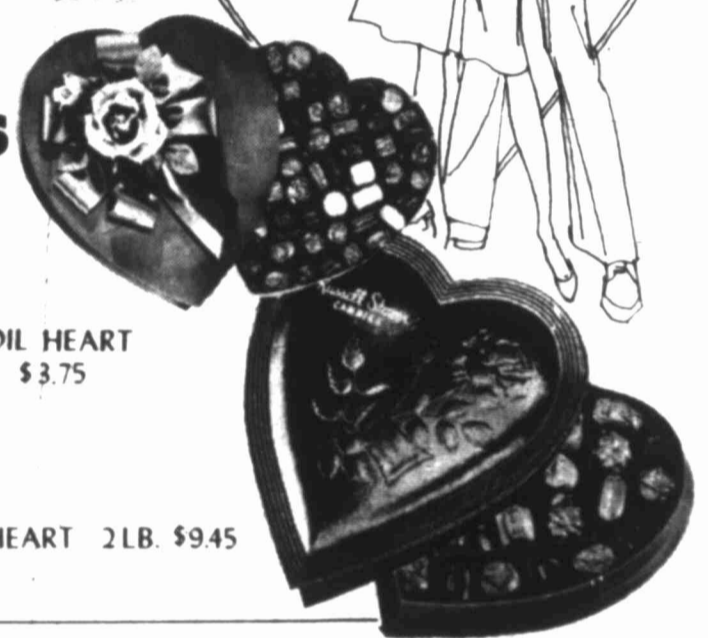
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## Whose jurisdiction?

Strange, indeed, is the fact that the state legislature, in its present session, is meddling in telephone rate-making.

It is strange because the legislature, at its previous session, created a Public Utility Commission to handle rate-making and rate-making procedures of utility companies.

The case at hand is the effort by the legislature and certain state officials to outlaw directory assistance charging instituted last year by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Thus, it appears that the legislature is encroaching on the authority and responsibility of the commission which it established by law to regulate telephone companies in Texas.

It is said that the legality of the legislature's proposed move was questioned at a Senate committee hearing, but that the matter was not resolved.

This has nothing to do with the right or wrong element of directory assistance charging. It boils down, rather, to which state agency now has the jurisdiction over utility rate-making.

Rate-making was removed from the political arena by action of the previous legislature. Proposed legislation now would

put it right back in the vote-getting field.

It should be pointed out, however, that the purpose of directory assistance charging, according to the telephone company, is to reduce costs by reducing call volumes and pass costs on to those who use the service the most. Thus, directory assistance charging helps keep basic rates down, thereby benefitting a majority of the company's customers.

Opposition to DA charging is said to come largely from special interest groups and large directory assistance users.

It is noteworthy also that 95 percent of the company's customers place less than three DA calls per month, while the customer is permitted 10 free calls.

It is reported that Garrett Morris, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said, in testifying before the Senate Committee on Human Resources, that banning of the charge would force an increase in basic telephone rates of up to \$1.50 per month.

But the basic question right now is whether or not the legislature should be meddling with utility rate making. We think this is something which should be left to the Public Utility Commission.

## Bridge-builder

The United States needs all the help it can get in improving relations with its Latin-American neighbors.

President Carter will welcome the offer by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to be a "vehicle for harmony" to assist the United States in resolving its lingering disputes with Mexico's Latin "brothers."

And the friction between Washington and Cuba and Panama probably will creep into the conversations when Lopez Portillo visits Mr. Carter in the capital this month.

Unlike his predecessor, former President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, Lopez Portillo, who took office Dec. 1, seems determined to restore good will between the United States and Mexico as well.

Lopez Portillo understands that decisions made in Washington often have an impact on his own nation and the countries of Central and South America. Mr. Carter similarly is aware that

Mexico is attuned to the problems and goals of Latin America.

As the two new presidents strive to develop their own policies in international relations, each can profit from the understanding and counsel of the other.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be..." Luke 14
  2. What reverence did God demand of Moses, when He spoke to him from "the burning bush"? Exodus 3.
  3. What is the meaning of the name "Eve"? Genesis 3
  4. Who sent Ananias to Saul (Paul)? Acts 9:17
  5. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit..." Proverbs 16
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Odor of competition frightening

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The corporate giants who dominate the billion-dollar-a-year perfume industry couldn't stand the smell of a little competition.

They quietly put the squeeze on a small businessman who succeeded in duplicating their expensive perfumes and selling them at cut-rate prices. The cosmetics tycoons pressured suppliers not to provide him with perfume and urged newspapers not to run his ads.

The conspiracy against Murray Poznak can be documented directly from conversations which he secretly recorded. We have listened to the tape recordings.

The enterprising Poznak thought he had a million-dollar idea. He would duplicate the fragrances of famous perfumes and offer them to low-budget customers.

It was all quite legal. It would also have been quite profitable if the big perfume companies had left him alone. Poznak began to advertise brazenly: "We want Chanel No 5 Customers." Then he bottled a delicate fragrance similar to Chanel No. 5 and labeled the substitute "Copy Cat."

An ounce of Chanel No. 5 costs \$40, but Poznak offered the same aroma for \$16. Moreover, Poznak perfumes were as fragrant and lasted as long as the famous brands.

As sales began to escalate, Poznak suddenly had trouble getting supplies. Commitments were abruptly cancelled.

A salesman for one large perfume maker, the Givaudan Corporation, told Poznak bluntly: "I'm sorry, but the pressure is too great, and the company does not want to supply you."

Frustrated, Poznak arranged a meeting with Givaudan's president, Norman Grief, who reiterated the new policy. "I am afraid," said Grief, "that if it became known that we were supplying fragrances to your company...it could hurt us. I have talked to two people, both presidents of large fragrances and cosmetics companies...and both of them told me that it would probably hurt the relationship that we have."

"Which companies were they?" demanded Poznak. "Revlon and Chanel," replied Grief. "They both were extremely concerned about the obvious impact that your business will have on them." He said other perfume companies, whose business was worth millions to him, had also pressured him not to supply Poznak's company, Sherrill Perfumers.

The aggressive Poznak, posing as a perfume supplier, called the perfumers' trade association, Fragrance Foundation. A hidden tape recorder picked up his conversation with Annette Green, a foundation official. The undercover Poznak asked her whether he should fill an order for Sherrill Perfumers.

Green advised against it. "You're just one of a number that have called," she said, "and the general feeling is, no, we shouldn't cooperate with them." But she added

## A CHANGING WORLD Realistic approach to chemical warfare

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

Recent reports that the Soviet Union is using human beings as guinea pigs to test mustard gas and other extremely toxic chemical warfare agents — with thousands of fatalities — directs new focus on an Army-Congress battle over U.S. retaliatory capabilities in gas warfare.

The Soviet tests and other U.S. military intelligence indicate the Russians will depend on gas — nerve gas included — as a vital weapon in any armed confrontation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or other Western forces.

Despite this threat, Congress so far has behaved more philosophically than realistically. It has appropriated funds generously for defense against chemical agents but has balked time and time again on giving U.S. forces the chemical weapons they need.

Congress' attitude has been understandable — up to a point that falls short of reality. But, the Pentagon has presented a research and development program and a proved "binary system" that properly answers all fears of domestic chemical agent accidents. Even this foolproof weapons system has been rejected by some congressmen who every day become more responsive to left-wing influences.

National attitudes and

congressional direction on chemical warfare have been swayed from time to time on what effect these weapons have on domestic environmental considerations. Lots of military gases have been stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and at the Army's Dugway Chemical Warfare Proving Grounds in Utah.

In 1968 about 6,000 sheep grazing in the vicinity of Dugway died under suspicious circumstances. Nerve gas poisoning are claimed, and the Army paid indemnities even though there never was conclusive proof that this was the direct cause of the sheep deaths.

The use of defoliation and riot control disabling gas in the Vietnam War brought worldwide and U.S. leftist criticism to American military leaders.

There also have been occasional chemical agent leaks discovered at Army storage depots. There has been near panic on some occasions, always fanned by leftist propaganda, when the Army has moved tanks of chemical agents cross-country for burial and destruction at sea — destruction in a manner that has done no harm to the aquatic environment.

Thus, some segments of public opinion have stressed the horrors of gas warfare and a nervous Congress has responded negatively to Pentagon requests for funds needed to keep up with the Russians in this unpleasant but vital aspect of warfare. But, is chemical warfare worse than nuclear warfare? Is it worse to kill a soldier with gas than with a flame-throwing tank? Is there something humane and acceptable about fire-bombing entire cities? Is death by shrapnel or a simple .30-caliber bullet the "preferred" way to die? No way of war is pleasant.

Congress, if interested in U.S. survival in an increasingly hostile world, must come to grips with reality. This is particularly so in view of the development by Army scientists of the "binary system."

This sophisticated weapon provides for two nontoxic materials being combined to form nerve gas — but not combined until just before the artillery shell or aerial bomb that contains them is detonated over an enemy. One component is not even loaded until just before firing. These two components could be moved separately all over the nation with no risk whatsoever. And, all of the chemical warfare ammunition that presently disturbs Congress and certain elements of the public could be destroyed.

U.S. intelligence obtained terrifying Soviet chemical warfare weapons from captured Egyptian stockpiles during the 1973 Arab-Israeli Yom Kippur War. The Soviets also have persisted with post-World War II development of the dreaded Nazi highly toxic agents loban and sarin. The United States is doing nothing.

As unpleasant as the prospect is, Congress should be more realistic in its approach to U.S. survival. Chemical warfare retaliatory capability is needed.

The binary weapons developed by the Army should get a production go-ahead. They provide a safe and effective way out of a national quandary.

The frustrated Poznak, unable to get action from the government, has brought civil suits against several major perfume companies.

WATCH ON WASTE — The Veterans Administration can no longer cope with the paperwork of distributing \$14 billion in checks to veterans each year. So the beleaguered bureaucrats have asked for \$94 million to set up a computer system to help process the checks.

The fancy, five-city computer system, called Target, is already off target. The projected cost, for example, has jumped from \$30 million to \$94 million. Worse, government auditors have warned in a confidential report that Target will lose \$40 million over the next 10 years.

So far, the Veterans Administration is building only a pilot project. But our sources say there is a good chance that the entire system will be killed. The General Accounting Office found so many flaws with Target that officials quietly warned congressional aides that the project was a mess.

Footnote: The Veterans Administration, reacting to the criticism, is scaling down the cost to \$77 million.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Will Jimmy Carter meet with novelist Solzhenitsyn?

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's conflicting desires to promote both détente with and dissent within the Soviet Union collide again on this question: will he fulfill his unannounced promise to meet personally with Russian exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn?

To the Kremlin, novelist Solzhenitsyn, the anti-Soviet critic now living in the U.S., is more obnoxious than scientist Andrei Sakharov, whose spirited defense by the Carter administration angered Moscow. Rather than damage détente, Mr. Carter toned down his ardor for defending Soviet dissidents.

That might point the President as far away as possible from Solzhenitsyn at the moment he wants a quick arms agreement with the Kremlin. But Mr. Carter went on record favoring such a meeting in an exchange of letters with an obscure, Deep South Republican politician.

Rep. Malcolm Mabry of Dublin, Miss., a Ronald Reagan delegate at the national convention, began the correspondence shortly after the election. Still smarting over President Ford's snub of Solzhenitsyn (at the advice of the State Department), Mabry asked whether the President-elect would meet the Russian.

Most politicians might have fished this question with a form letter saying nothing — or no letter at all. But Jimmy Carter sent this handwritten note to "Cong. Malcolm Mabry" from Plains on Nov. 26: "I do



intend to meet with Mr. Solzhenitsyn (no time set). Thank you, Jimmy."

In the two months since then, Solzhenitsyn has not heard from Mr. Carter. Carter aides, a bit cautious after the Sakharov affair, are saying nothing.

A footnote: Ford agents worried late in the campaign that Solzhenitsyn would appear in Plains before the election to praise Mr. Carter. They were particularly nervous about contact in New York City between Solzhenitsyn and Zbigniew Brzezinski, then a Carter foreign policy adviser and now director of the National Security Council.

LABOR AND TRADE  
The last hope of big labor for a top Carter administration official of their own choosing has hit a snag with business and farm opposition to former Rep. William Green of Pennsylvania as Special Trade Representative — the nation's top international trade negotiator.

The AFL-CIO hierarchy, disappointed on so many Carter selections, pushed hard for Green, who was

defeated for the Senate last November. But free-trade lobbyists counter-attacked, claiming Green would too closely reflect the AFL-CIO's protectionist views.

In particular, agri-business interests who want open channels of trade were worried about Green and started a campaign for former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, now the head of a firm providing services for multinationals. He has the quiet support of a fellow Minnesotan — Vice President Mondale.

Some signs at the White House point to a Carter finesse of the conflict, bypassing Green and Freeman for some little-known compromise. "That wouldn't surprise me a bit," one labor operative remarked. "We haven't gotten anybody else we wanted."

A footnote: The free-trade campaign against Green was intensified when the House Ways and Means Committee elected Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio chairman of its Foreign Trade Subcommittee. Vanik was strongly backed by the AFL-CIO against a free-trader, Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida.

A TIP FOR TIP  
The embarrassment of House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill in learning from the press that President Carter's first major Massachusetts appointment was Republican Elliot Richardson will not soon be repeated.

With O'Neill understandably making no effort to conceal his humiliation, two of Mr. Carter's top White House aides — Hamilton Jordan and chief congressional

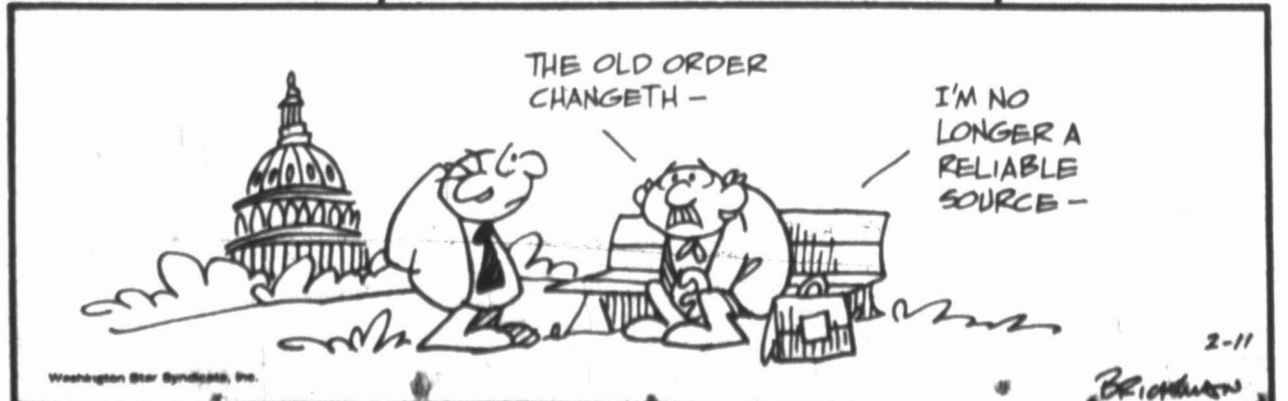
lobbyist Frank Moore — have instituted what is supposed to be an airtight fail-safe system.

That system requires a four-stage series of initiated sign-offs before any major appointment can be announced: by Jordan, Moore, White House press secretary Jody Powell and the agency preparing the final nomination papers. No public announcement can be made until all four have initiated the nomination, supposedly blocking premature announcements.

In the case of Richardson (named ambassador for Law of the Sea negotiations), Secretary of State Cyrus Vance personally cleared the nomination with Mr. Carter, then announced it. With not one White House aide informed, there was no one to tip off the Speaker, or even ask his consent, before the news was published.

### the small society

### by Brickman



President to employment.

WASHINGTON fields of home weekend.

Carter plan today for the

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Copy Drop Well Off.

# Tax talk trips President again



President Carter wipes perspiration from his face as he speaks to employes of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who stubbed his toe twice during the election campaign with injudicious comments on tax reform, Thursday tripped on the same rock again and set aides falling over each other to clarify his remarks.

When the dust settled, it appeared the President favors converting the current \$750-per-person individual tax exemption and temporary \$35-per-person general tax credit into a personal tax credit of \$240 or \$250 a head.

By itself this proposal would mean substantial tax reductions for households with annual income below \$20,000 and significant increases — hundreds of dollars a year in extreme cases — for higher income families.

But a Carter tax adviser emphasized that the proposal is not intended to stand by itself and will be combined with tax rate reductions or other devices to ease the impact on upper and upper-middle income taxpayers when the President unveils his comprehensive tax overhaul plan this fall.

"This is not a Robin Hood proposal," the tax specialist, Emil M. Sunley, said. He meant the total package would not be designed to benefit the poor by soaking the rich.

The confusion started Thursday afternoon near the end of a get-acquainted session Carter held with employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

There, a HUD civil servant asked

Carter a question about Carter's position on deductions for mortgage interest and state and local tax payments. Evidently mishearing the question, the President launched into a discussion of plans for converting the standard deduction, a device used by people who do not itemize their deductions, into a tax credit.

"Would I favor withdrawing the tax deduction and substitute tax credits?" Carter said. "Yes, I favor that move.... Before the end of this year we will be ready to recommend to the Congress a comprehensive, overall tax reform proposal. Surely one of those proposals will be to give a standard credit on the income tax to be paid, and not the standard deduction."

The idea behind the change, Carter said, would be to aid lower-income people, since tax credits generally concentrate their benefits on the lower-bracket households while deductions produce a larger tax reduction in upper brackets than lower ones.

The trouble with the President's statement was that very few high-income people use the standard deduction, preferring to itemize their deductions. Thus, many of Carter's listeners were confused.

That was just the beginning. A few hours later, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter's reference to the standard deduction had been a mistake. The President had meant to talk about converting the individual, or "personal," exemption into a new

form of tax credit.

But Powell did not refer to any additional proposals that would be designed to mitigate the impact of such a change on higher-income households.

"He did not make that point," Rex Granum, Powell's deputy, later explained, "simply because the kind of thing we were attempting to do today was to straighten out" the confusion over deductions for mortgage interest, the standard deduction, and the personal exemption.

As a result, Powell left the impression that Carter had in mind a plan that would boost taxes on the upper half of the nation's income distribution while reducing them on the lower half.

That suggestion, conveyed by reporters seeking more information on the plan, touched off gasps at Carter's Treasury Department, the government's main repository for tax expertise. Officials there maintained that this was not the intention at all, and scurried around to find out just what it was the President had said.

Under Carter's plan, a family of four earning \$10,000 a year would get

a tax reduction of about \$300. Higher income families would get smaller tax cuts, until a gross income level of \$20,000 to \$25,000 (depending on family size and the amount of deductible expenses) was reached. After that, the tax bite would increase.

A family of four earning \$80,000 annually, for example, could have its taxes raised more than \$600 before the offsetting tax reductions for upper income households mentioned by tax specialist Sunley.

Sunley, a former Treasury Department official, is expected to be named a deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy by Carter. He is now a consultant to the Treasury.

Sunley said Carter considered proposing a combination of the personal tax credit and lowered tax rates as part of his \$31.2 billion package of tax rebates, tax reductions, and spending programs to stimulate the economy. But he said it was decided that the idea would cost the Treasury too much revenue — \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year — to be included in the initial legislative plan.

## Carter to return to peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After less than a month in office, President Carter is longing for the peanut fields of home. And that's where he will spend the weekend.

Carter planned to journey to his Plains, Ga., home today for the first time as President after a series of

White House meetings on foreign affairs, defense and economic matters.

His first meeting was with a delegation from the National League of Families, a group pressing for an accounting of men missing in action from the Vietnam war.

He also planned to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the U.S. negotiators in the Panama Canal treaty talks, Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz. Bunker and Linowitz leave for Panama on Sunday, with the talks starting a week later.

Carter planned to discuss New York City's finances with Mayor Abraham Beame. He also set up a business luncheon on the defense

budget with Vance, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and budget director Bert Lance, with Defense Secretary Harold Brown joining in later.

### Coastal protection sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, introduced proposals Thursday by a 41-member citizens' advisory group to protect Texas' coastline.

Rep. Pike Powers, D-Beaumont, is sponsoring the four measures in the House.

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# Bell wants to increase powers of magistrates

By RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell Thursday proposed vastly expanding the powers of U.S. magistrates, turning them into a kind of mini-district judges to head off an impending "breakdown" in the overloaded federal court system.

"We're going to have to reconstitute the federal court system," Bell told a press conference. "The whole federal court system is heading for a breakdown."

"I know something about that," added Bell, who stepped down last March as a federal appellate judge after nearly 15 years service.

Under Bell's proposal, magistrates who presently are restricted largely to signing search and arrest warrants and conducting bail hearings, arraignments, and other low-level proceedings in criminal cases, would be

upgraded into "a separate tier" of the judicial system with "greatly expanded powers."

The number of federal magistrates would have to be increased well beyond the 150 full time and 306 part-time magistrates currently serving, he said.

Bell, holding his first question-and-answer session with reporters who regularly cover his department, set a 60-day limit for a decision on the long-pending investigation of FBI break-ins, wiretaps and mail openings in the New York area.

He said he had been looking into that probe by the department's civil rights division, adding that he thought "it has gone on too long already."

"I'm pressing to bring it to a conclusion," he said. "If we haven't heard something in 60 days, I'm going to be fairly upset."

Bell said he was also asking why the department's investigation of alleged

subject to Senate confirmation, magistrates are appointed by federal district judges and subject to no confirmation process. Bell said he foresaw no change in the selection process through their powers would be much broader.

"I've never been able to sell this through the judiciary," he said, referring to earlier efforts he made to expand powers of magistrates. "But I'm not in the judicial branch anymore."

Under Bell's magistrate proposal, which he is expected to elaborate on in a speech Tuesday in San Francisco, a magistrate's decision could be appealed only to a district court. In order to challenge the decision beyond the district court, a party would have to persuade a federal appeals court to hear the case — similar to most cases that win review by the Supreme Court. Bell noted this is cur-

rently the system for bankruptcy judges.

The 150 full time magistrates currently on duty each earn \$30,000 a year. The salaries of the nation's 306 part-time magistrates range from \$696 a year to \$19,800 annually, depending on their workload. Some 18 additional magistrates double as bankruptcy judges or court clerks and have combination salaries not exceeding \$30,000, according to the

Justice Department.

Bell said he had instructed Peter Bessinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, to consider the attorney general's earlier suggestion that DEA's major functions be merged into the FBI. "I want him to tell me why we shouldn't do this," Bell said.

He said DEA is "just a government agency. No government agency has a vested right" to exist.

## Democrats elect chiefs in secret

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate Democrats have re-elected their committee chairmen overwhelmingly by secret ballots that disclosed only scattered opposition to most of the chairmen.

The voting on the chairmanships at a party caucus Thursday was secret for the first time. A new rule adopted by the Democrats two years ago was used to force the secret balloting and this was regarded by some senators as more important than the outcome of the voting.

They feel it could be a first step toward putting a dent in the seniority system under which senators obtain committee chairmanships through length of service.

By 42-6 votes, Russell B. Long of Louisiana was re-elected chairman of the Finance Committee and John L. McClellan, of Arkansas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was re-elected chairman of the Armed Services by a 43-5 vote. Other chairmen were re-elected with only one, two or three votes against them.

The balloting came after a liberal-conservative battle over the Judiciary Committee ended with James Allen of Alabama and John Culver of Iowa both being placed on it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who led a successful fight two years

ago to keep Allen off the committee, tried again at the Democratic caucus and failed.

After Allen's assignment, the caucus of 62 Democratic senators agreed to add an off-setting liberal, and Culver was put on the panel. This increased the committee's membership from 15 to 17, and gave the Democrats 11 seats to six for the Republicans.

Earlier, however, the Republicans had named to the panel three of their most conservative members, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and freshman senators Orrin Hatch of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

The upshot was to leave Judiciary, which handles Supreme Court and other judicial nominations, civil rights, constitutional amendments, antitrust measures, gun control and other highly controversial issues, closely divided between liberals

and conservatives.

Majority leader Robert C. Byrd, a committee member, could be the key vote in many cases. Byrd offered to drop off the committee in favor of Allen, but Allen said he was unwilling to win the assignment at Byrd's

expense.

The Republicans may have to make some adjustments in their committee assignments as a result of shifts made at the Democratic caucus, but Byrd said he hoped for Senate action on the party choices today.

## Administrator may test Carter's autonomy promise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — General Services Administrator Jack M. Ecker, a Republican who has been asked to remain in the administration by President Carter, is considering resigning because of a dispute with the White House over filling the No. 2 job in the agency, sources said Thursday night.

Ecker is resisting pressure from the White House to name Robert T. Griffin, a long-time friend of House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.), to the post of deputy administrator.

Griffin, a veteran GSA employee, is currently special assistant for coordination of the John F. Kennedy Library.

A source familiar with the dispute said Ecker apparently views it as a test of a pledge he received from the President last Friday that he would be free to choose his own top deputies.

Ecker's choice for the job reportedly is the GSA's acting deputy director, Wallace H. Robinson Jr., a former Marine Corps general who headed the Defense Supply Agency.

Ecker could not be reached for comment Thursday and a GSA spokesman said the agency had no comment.


White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked about Ecker's future at his regular briefing Thursday and replied, "I can't say." Powell could not be reached last night.

At his press conference earlier this week, Carter conceded that the White House has made mistakes in not consulting influential congressional leaders about appointments. O'Neill reportedly was angered earlier by appointments of people from his native Massachusetts without his prior knowledge or consent.

The President made one clear attempt to mend his relations with O'Neill last week when he named the speaker's son, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill, to a commission that is to recommend people for appointment as U.S. ambassadors to foreign countries.

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**UWS plans new minor**

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — A women's studies minor will be offered at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, starting in the fall of 1977.

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# 'Network,' 'Rocky' lead in Oscar nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone once had a script that no one would buy as long as he was part of the deal. Now "Rocky" — with Stallone very much in it — has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including best picture, best screenplay and best actor.

The Motion Picture Academy put sleeper "Rocky" and "Network," the slashing saga of the television industry, atop the heap of 1976 movies Thursday, with 10 nominations each.

"Rocky," the story of a down-and-out boxer's grab for the top, also won nominations for best supporting actress, directing, editing, best original song, best sound work and two nominations for best supporting actor.

"Network's" Peter Finch, who died Jan. 14 of a heart attack, was nominated for an Oscar as best actor for his portrayal as a mad newscaster

in the film. Finch's co-star, William Holden, also won a nomination in the best actor category, along with Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver" and Giancarlo Giannini for "Seven Beauties."

Finch joins Spencer Tracy and James Dean as the only actors ever to receive posthumous Oscar nominations.

Best Picture nominations also include the Watergate yarn, "All The President's Men," which placed third in nominations with eight; "Bound for Glory," which copped six nominations, and "Taxi Driver."

But "Rocky," whose behind-the-scenes story is as compelling as the one it tells on the screen, was the big choice for Cinderella Story of the Year.

"Sylvester came to us and told us he was a writer," said Irwin Winkler, who along with Robert Chartoff, produced "Rocky." "We stared at him in disbelief ... he doesn't look like a William Shakespeare."

Several other producers offered as much as \$250,000 for the "Rocky" script, but Stallone insisted that he be part of the deal or there was no deal at all.

"He had \$130 to his name and a pregnant wife on his hands," Winkler said. "We told him we'd take a gamble on him if he'd work for scale and a piece (10 per cent) of the movie. It was the wisest decision any of us ever made."

"His story proves the point of the movie — if you believe in yourself and take a shot, it could work out good for you."

"Rocky" was made for \$1 million. Dino De Laurentiis' "King Kong," which cost \$24 million to make, was nominated for two Oscars, for cinematography and sound.

Talia Shire, who loved Stallone in "Rocky," was nominated for an Oscar as best actress. Faye Dunaway was nominated for the year's best actress honors for her portrayal of a ruthless broadcast executive in "Network."

Also in the running for best actress: Marie-Christine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine;" Sissy Spacek, "Carrie;" Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

Winners will be announced on a nationally televised show at the Music Center March 28.



Nominated Thursday in Los Angeles by the Academy of Arts and Sciences for best actor of the year were, from left, Robert De Niro, for "Taxi Driver;" Giancarlo Giannini, for "Seven Beauties;"

Sylvester Stallone, for "Rocky;" Peter Finch, for "Network;" and William Holden, also for "Network."

## Air route needs government OK

DALLAS (AP) — Federal approval is the final hurdle to be cleared before Concorde air service between Texas and Europe can begin.

Braniff International, Air France and British Airways signed an agreement Thursday setting up Concorde service between Dallas-Fort Worth and both London and Paris on a six-times-a-week basis.

Braniff would operate the flights between Texas and Washington, D.C. British Airways would handle flights between Washington and London, while Air France would operate the Washington-Paris route.

The flights would be at 95 per cent the speed of sound between Texas and Washington and at twice the speed of sound over the Atlantic.

Airline officials said they hoped government approval could be obtained by June.

## Obasanjo says U.S. role needed for peace

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's strongman, Lt. Gen. Obusegan Obasanjo, says heavy pressure by the United States on the white Rhodesian regime is the only way to bring a peaceful transition to black rule.

Obasanjo made the statement at a news conference Thursday following a three-hour meeting with touring Ambassador Andrew Young.

Young leaves for London today, winding up a 10-day visit to Tanzania, Kenya and Nigeria, where he talked with leaders from 18 African nations.

Obasanjo pointed out that Britain and the African states had been unable to wrest a commitment to majority rule from Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intervened last summer.

"So it stands to reason that if we are to achieve any success in negotiating and solving our problems in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), the United States must be heavily involved," Obasanjo said.

Obasanjo said that if the United States joined in a massive economic and diplomatic offensive against Rhodesia, "there is no doubt that with African leaders and African governments giving backing and support to Zimbabwe, we can jointly achieve our

objectives."

He also expressed concern that Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia, might be destroyed by civil war unless black nationalists achieve peaceful settlements there. South-West Africa is governed by South Africa under an old League of Nations mandate in defiance of U.N. resolutions calling for independence.

The Carter administration opened a

drive in Congress Thursday to repeal the 1971 Byrd Amendment, which allows American companies to import Rhodesian chrome in violation of United Nations sanctions. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the Senate subcommittee on African affairs the amendment should be repealed "as rapidly as possible" to signal America's commitment to majority rule in southern Africa.

Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, said he and Obasanjo also discussed "appropriate pressures" on South Africa to give independence to South-West Africa and relax its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

However, Young said the Nigerian leader was realistic about measures the United States could be expected to take against South Africa.

## Son of 'Roots' author army teacher

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — S. Sgt. William Alexander Haley teaches young soldiers the history of minority groups, but he refuses to use his father's famous book.

"'Roots' leaves me with personal feelings that deal with my family. I wouldn't want to convey these feelings in class," the son of Alex Haley said in an interview Thursday.

Still, for William Haley there's no escaping the impact of "Roots," which as the nation's best-selling book and history's most-watched television program traced the Haley family tree back to pre-slavery days in Africa.

"I walk down the hall and I hear people saying, 'That's the son of Roots,' and I just laugh," Haley said.

"They just can't believe that the author of 'Roots' has a son who has chosen the Army as a career," said Haley, 31, whose classes are conducted at the military base here.

He said he has received over 200 phone calls and a dozen letters from people reacting to the book. Some expressed concern that it might be inflammatory, he said.

But "Dad's intention was not to document the history of America's blacks because they have been an oppressed minority," Haley said. "He was writing an American story about our family roots."

"It wasn't just for black people. Whites can look at it and say 'Yeah, I can identify,'" young Haley said.

"If 'Roots' had been out in the 60s and early '70s, when we were having a lot of trouble, it might have fanned the fires," he said, adding that he thinks Americans since have grown more tolerant.

Haley, who has been in the Army since he was 18, said it was not until he was sent to Vietnam in 1969-70 that he really got to know his father, who himself spent 20 years in the Coast Guard.

"I think we became closer than ever before. He shared his anxieties and wrote long, detailed letters which made me fully aware that he was working steadily on 'Roots,' the soldier said.



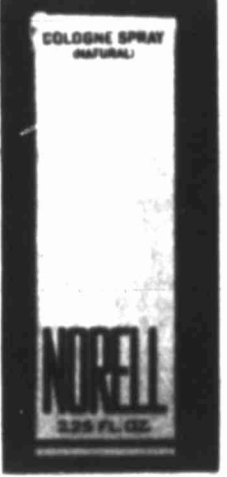
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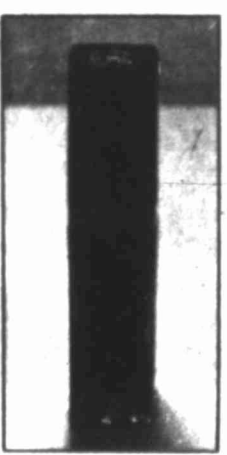
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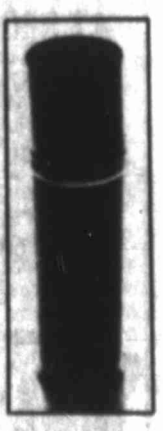
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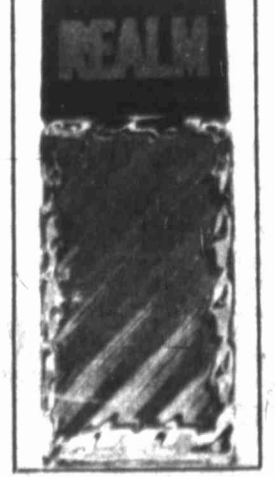
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# Eskimo couple beat drinking problem

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Lincoln and Emily Milligrock are in their mid-40s, own a two-bedroom home and a late-model pickup truck, have reasonably good health and take a two-week annual vacation.

Statistically, they come close to being average Americans. Except that they are Eskimos who beat the bottle after 2 years of alcoholism.

They kicked the habit in a town where more than 40 per cent of their relatives, friends and neighbors have serious drinking problems, where there is no drug or alcoholism treatment center, and where drinking forms the basis of the only social activity outside the churches and the television set.

Along the way they lost one of their six children to crib death. Another son was found dead at the age of 22 floating in Fairbanks' Chena River for reasons which still have not been determined.

A daughter is mentally retarded and lives with foster parents in Anchorage, and the Milligrocks spend their vacation visiting her.

During those two fuzzy decades when they lived from one bottle to the next they hoeked several households' worth of furniture, a piece at a time, to

pay for liquor. Often Emily's mother kept them alive by spoon-feeding them soup as they lay abed too hung-over and sick to fend for themselves. Lincoln spent days in jail sleeping it off.

"And then I woke up one day after a two-week bout where I couldn't remember anything, and I found that everything in the house was gone — the new washing machine, all the kitchen appliances, the ivory-carving tools we needed to earn a living, everything we had," Mrs. Milligrock remembers.

"I started drinking to keep Lincoln company. That day we stopped together, and now we stay sober to help each other. It has been the hardest thing we have ever had to do, and the thing we are proudest of."

Fluent in English, the Milligrocks speak their Yupik Eskimo language at home and prefer walrus and seal meat to beefsteak and bacon.

They married in their teens like most of their contemporaries and find themselves in the generation caught between the old village ways of their ancestors and the new ways of the white men who founded this ramshackle town during the turn of the century gold rush.

Their children cannot speak Eskimo and do not know how to carve or sail the walrus-hide skinboats which dominate Lincoln's life.

Most of their friends still founder in the cross-currents of the changing culture which almost drowned the Milligrocks. Because they have been on the wagon for seven years, they are viewed with contempt by many companions of their youth who came from the same roots and now find themselves strangled by them.

The Milligrock home is warm and comfortable in this treeless land trapped seven months a year in winter's dark, subzero grip. A modern couch and color television set share places of honor with a living room workbench stacked with prized tusks and an intricate array of carving tools.

A handsome handmade table and the bounty spread atop it is testimony to the family's subsistence lifestyle in a town where milk is \$2.35 a half-gallon and grapefruit \$1 apiece.

An ever-present dish of homemade cranberry jam is a small part of the results of Emily's summer of berry-picking along the tundra hills ringing Nome. Home-baked bread is served daily. Wild game is a staple, although dwindling herds and tougher government restrictions are making caribou and reindeer more of a treat than an everyday meal.

Although they do not have indoor plumbing, the Milligrocks have electricity and a large freezer is stocked with chunks of muktuk and biubber. Every summer Lincoln and his skinboat crew of nine harvest seal and walrus among the Bering Sea iceflows, sometimes as far as 50 miles west of the safety of Nome's windswept shore.

Because this is a "dry" house, the coffeepot is always on the stove.

## WTCC decides Briscoe's plan 'best in sight'

ABILENE — The management would executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at its January meeting, concluded that the best solution in sight at this time to the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation highway funding problem is Governor Briscoe's funding plan.

Legislation has been introduced as House Bill 3 and Senate Bill 50 to implement this plan. The measure has passed the House and now is before the Senate.

The WTCC leaders, in an extended discussion of Texas highway needs and funding, concluded that prudent tax money

management would necessitate some type of biennial review and study of future money requirements by the legislature. The group also commended the Highway Department for operation cost-cutting practices implemented in the last two years and encouraged it to continue this effort.

Bill Collins of Midland, president of the WTCC said, "Since 1918 the WTCC has been in the forefront in the efforts to get and maintain a good highway system for West Texas and Texas. We see no need to change or diminish our efforts in this area now."

C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, State Affairs Committee chairman, said, "The WTCC continues its concern of more than four years duration about the proper and necessary funding and proper expenditures for Texas highways, with emphasis on proper and necessary expenditures for design, construction and maintenance and at the same time a vigorous program of efficient and cost-conscious expenditures for operating expenses."

The executive committee also restated the West Texas Chamber of Commerce historical 50-year-old position of being strongly in support of good roads, built honestly, efficiently and at the best price possible to the taxpayer, that will meet the economic needs of the state.

## Trujillo's son to return to homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhadames Trujillo, son of the late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, says he'll return home for elections in 1978, after 15 years in exile.

Trujillo, 34, described himself as a leader but not the head of the National Progressive Movement, which has petitioned his country's National Elections Board for approval as a political party.



—AP Laserphoto  
FREIGHTER surrounded by quartz-like chunks of ice sits in Philadelphia harbor, in the normally easily-navigable Delaware River.

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### Briscoe paroled area men

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has paroled five persons sent to prison from West Texas on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Tate W. Jones, sentenced Aug. 26, 1975, in Ector County to four years for forgery by passing and theft over \$200, was paroled to Dallas County after earning credit for two years and six months through time served and good behavior.

Morris L. Madden Jr., sentenced Oct. 8, 1973, in Howard County to 10 years for theft over \$50 and burglary, was paroled to Big Spring State Hospital after earning credit for five years and three months.

Dennis McDowell, sentenced May 16, 1975, in Midland County to five years for forgery by possession with intent to pass, was paroled to Midland County after earning credit for three years and five months.

Robert P. Miller, sentenced Feb. 12, 1976, in Ector County to five years for three counts of burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to California after earning credit for one year and eight months.

John W. Truett Jr., sentenced Nov. 14, 1975, in Ector County to five years for two counts of burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled on a detainer to the U.S. Marshall at Houston after earning credit for two years and three months.

### WDB sets discussion in Lubbock

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Water Development Board plans to discuss its update of the Texas Water Pland at the Lubbock Hilton at 2 p.m. Feb. 18, a WDB spokesman has announced.

The meeting will be open to the public.

WDB Executive Director James Rose and members of the WDB staff will be present at the meeting, and are expected to attend the Water, Inc., meeting the following day.

A draft of the revised plan (described as a "rather thick draft") has been sent to Rose, but has not been released.

### Kissinger sued by journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press has filed a federal suit to try to force former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make available transcripts of telephone conversations with foreign officials, reporters and others.

Joining the committee were the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and eight individual historians, political scientists and journalists. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court earlier this week.

Kissinger, maintaining the transcripts are his personal property, intends to turn them over to the Library of Congress under a stipulation that he will control access to the documents for 25 years.

Involved are eight years of verbatim telephone transcripts of conversations he had from his offices while secretary of State and director of the National Security Council.

The suit maintains the transcripts are State Department property and should be available under the Freedom of Information Act to historians, journalists and others seeking to report on and analyze actions of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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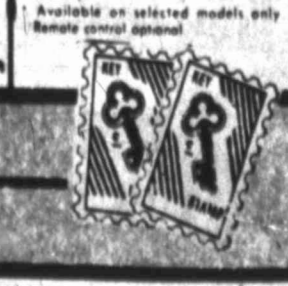
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# Gunman makes grandstand exit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kirtitsis, the revenged gunman who thought he could walk away free by releasing unharmed a hostage he held for 63 hours, instead faces kidnapping charges after police grabbed him in what he called "a cheap shot."

Despite a promise of immunity from prosecution, Kirtitsis, 44, was seized Thursday night after he freed mortgage company executive Richard O. Hall from a third-story apartment he had fooled police into thinking was rigged with dynamite.

Kirtitsis, enraged because he felt Hall's company swindled him in a property deal, was held on \$250,000 bond awaiting arraignment on state kidnapping charges.

Hall, 42-year-old father of four, was taken out by stretcher, checked briefly at a hospital and returned to

his family. Authorities said his only physical scars from the three-day, two-night ordeal were minor abrasions on his neck and wrists.

Police, who had waited frustrated outside the building since the siege began Tuesday, entered Kirtitsis' apartment to discover that what he had claimed was 100 pounds of dynamite wired to explode was nothing more than a maze of string, weighted to break two glass wine jugs — possibly filled with gasoline — placed near a single burning candle.

Prosecutors said the immunity offer was invalid because Kirtitsis failed to keep his part of an agreement to let Hall come out of the building alone.

Instead, Kirtitsis shocked police by marching Hall out with the shotgun he used to abduct him still wired to his victim's neck.

Surrounded by police sharp-

shooters, Kirtitsis then staged a 30-minute confrontation on live television, alternately cursing, shouting and joking with reporters and onlookers as Hall stood frozen in fear. He repeated his statement that he abducted Hall because he was convinced the mortgage company had tried to cheat him on a \$130,000 land loan.

Kirtitsis listed seven wrongs he said the company perpetrated against him, including blocking commercial development on the land where he wanted to build a small shopping center, and demanded \$5 million he said the project would have earned him.

After finally releasing Hall back inside the building, Kirtitsis walked to an open sliding glass door and fired his sawed-off shotgun into the sky.

"See, I told you this was loaded," he said, as a terrified Hall bolted from

the room. Then, as Kirtitsis laughed to police that "I really pulled one over on you" with the dynamite bluff, officers grabbed him and took him away in a patrol car.

"Tony, you lied to us," Police Chief Eugene Gallagher told Kirtitsis. "You didn't let him go as you said.... You blew it."

"This is a cheap shot, a cheap shot," a disbelieving Kirtitsis shouted, before slumping down in the seat in silence.

Marion County Deputy Prosecutor George Martz said Kirtitsis, who described himself as a "stable man," would undergo psychiatric testing. The immunity that had been promised him earlier in the day specified he would not be mugged, fingerprinted, booked or subject to mental tests.

# Heating oil controls expected

By TOMAS O'TOOLE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration plans to put kerosene and home heating oil back under the price controls removed from those fuels by former President Ford last July.

The Federal Energy Administration will put kerosene and heating oil under price controls as soon as both fuels break through what the FEA calls the "trigger price," which they are close to doing now in the Northeast and in the North Central states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

"My predecessor, Frank Zarb, committed this energy to a return of price controls if heating oil went back through the trigger price," Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary said Thursday in a telephone interview. "Zarb made that commitment as price for getting decontrol through Congress and I plan to honor that commitment."

About 210 million gallons of heating oil and 8.4 million gallons of kerosene — more than one-fourth the oil burned in the United States this winter — are sold every day for heating purposes.

The "trigger price" varies from region to region. It is 40 cents a gallon in the North Central states and 43.5 cents a gallon in the Northeast. Heating oil this week is selling for 39.9 cents a gallon in the North Central states and 43.2 cents a gallon in the Northeast.

Kerosene and heating oil prices have risen sharply in both regions the last four weeks, spurred by the relentless cold weather and the shortage of natural gas heat. Heating oil prices have been raised by distributors three-tenths of a penny a gallon every week in the last four weeks in all northeastern states and in the three North Central states.

The "trigger price" was agreed on by the FEA last July when Congress removed controls from heating oil and kerosene. At that time, prices of both products were about 2 cents a

gallon below the agreed trigger price, which was set as an index for the FEA to keep a watch on prices.

In an action related to price controls, the FEA Thursday ruled that fuel oil dealers east of the Rocky Mountains could apply for "entitlements" worth 5 cents a gallon for imported kerosene and heating oil. The entitlements allow fuel oil dealers a 5-cent a gallon discount on imported oil that now costs about 5 cents a gallon more than domestic heating oil.

The discount comes in the form of a rebate paid out of a money pool set up by all major oil companies in the United States. The pool is paid for by companies that own domestic oil supplies and is drawn on by those with little or no domestic oil.

The action taken Thursday by the FEA covers only states east of the Rockies, where the weather has been coldest and demand for heating oil the highest. January's cold snap drained domestic heating oil stocks by more than 15 per cent below what they were last January. The last week of January saw heating oil stocks drop 420 million gallons.

There is no shortage of foreign heating oil, especially in the Caribbean where four huge refineries make products from oil they import from all over the world. Venezuela also operates a huge refinery that has produced a surplus of heating oil.

Thursday's entitlements move was an "emergency" action by the FEA that will last only through the end of March, the remainder of the heating season. It was taken primarily to rebuild oil stocks and avoid any winter shortages, but it was also an effort to put a brake on heating oil prices, an FEA source said.

Industry sources say the entitlements action will put some curb on prices but not enough to freeze them. They say the natural gas shortage has triggered such a demand for heating oil that the price is bound to rise through the rest of the winter.

The FEA reported Thursday that the cold weather and higher fuel

prices may add almost \$100 to the average homeowner's heating bill, boosting it to \$290. If the cold weather comes back, the FEA said, Americans heating with gas, oil and electricity will pay \$6 billion more than the \$13.2 billion they paid for heat last winter.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell strongly suggested that President Carter will propose measures to soften the impact of higher heating bills on low-income families. Powell said that Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano is studying how best to provide relief to those who need it.

"It is not a simple matter," Powell

# 'Open doors' in D.C. mostly just symbolic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and his attorney general threw open the front doors at the Justice Department Jan. 28. Both called the act symbolic. But it triggered a small public embarrassment.

Carter said it showed the openness of his new administration — its responsiveness to average, everyday citizens denied access to government since those doors were locked during antiwar demonstrations in the early 1970s.

But the next day, Thursday, Jan. 27, Frank Warner, an average, everyday citizen of Washington, tried to act on Carter's words.

"I symbolically walked through those doors," he wrote in a letter published by The Washington Post, "and was symbolically thrown out."

Therein lies the risk of government by gesture.

Carter, like John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, even Abraham

Lincoln, by the reckoning of one authority, is a talented practitioner of government by gesture. But, like his predecessors, Carter faces the risk that goes with it, the authority says.

"It's going to be very hard to keep it from appearing phony or falling of its own weight. But assuming those risks can be held in bounds, and it'll take an awful lot of assiduous effort, I'm an optimist about it," says the expert, Richard E. Neustadt, professor of government at Harvard University.

Neustadt wrote "Presidential Power," a study of executive authority and how to exercise it. He helped Kennedy during his presidential transition in 1960. And when Kennedy moved into the White House, he took Neustadt's book along.

In a telephone interview, Neustadt said Carter is trying to do two things with symbols.

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# Ford gives Bob Hope TV award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford presented Bob Hope with the award for favorite male television entertainer Thursday night in the nationally televised "People's Choice" show.

The third annual awards, which the CBS network said are based partly on polls and votes by 10,000 viewers, also selected Carol Burnett as favorite female entertainer.

Ford, who recently moved to the desert resort of Palm Springs where he is playing in Hope's golf tournament, flew in for the two-hour show.

Also nominated for the male favorite were singer John Denver and Johnny Carson, but the star of the NBC "Tonight" show refused to take part, furnish clips or accept an award.

Carson said in rejecting the show last week, "We in the entertainment industry honor ourselves too frequently."


He added, "Commercially sponsored popularity contests among performers are designed primarily as entertainment for the television audience and to gather ratings."

John Wayne and Barbra Streisand were named favorite actor and actress, "Happy Days" was cited as favorite television comedy show, "Starky and Hutch" as the favorite television drama and "The Carol Burnett Show" was picked as the favorite television variety show.

Spitto said the department had no plans to charge the motorman, Stephen Martin, with possession of marijuana.

Earlier, tests showed that a residue found in the bag was marijuana.

The residue was tested after the cigarettes were reported missing on Monday. They were found on Thursday, and police said they had been placed mistakenly in an attache case taken from the debris of the wreck in which some 200 persons were injured last Friday.



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Midland Lodge No. 833 A.P. & A.M., Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 pm. Work in the E.A. Degree. Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 pm. stated meeting and proficiency examination. George Medley, W. M., Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

Midland Commandery #84 Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 P.M. Regular stated convalescence All 517 Knights James J. Secretary, Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

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# Waldheim relays peace initiatives

Los Angeles Times

**JERUSALEM** — Leaders of Arab countries on Israel's borders will now recognize Israel's right to exist — a major concession and a move toward peace in the Middle East, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told Israeli officials Thursday.

Waldheim said Arab heads of state with whom he spoke on his current 10-day, six-nation Middle East tour said they are now willing to offer de facto acceptance of the state of Israel as part of a modified plan for a Palestinian "entity."

He said Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, had told him he would agree to an "independent" Palestinian state and no longer demand the destruction of Israel.

Bits and pieces of the Arab peace offer had surfaced earlier. But this is the first time that such proposals have been offered top Israeli leaders by Arab heads of state through a high-level mediator such as Waldheim.

"There is nothing here we haven't heard before," an Israeli foreign office spokesman said. But, he said, the level on which the offers were passed was something new. So, he said, was the fact that "the Arab positions are more coordinated now than in the past."

It was believed Waldheim told Israeli officials that Arab leaders feel they have made concessions which should open the door to a renewal of peace negotiations — and that their peace offers have "put the ball in the Israeli court."

But an Israeli spokesman said any Arab offers were irrelevant because the PLO covenant calls for Israel's destruction, and that position has not been changed.

Despite Israeli protests that Waldheim had offered nothing new, the effect apparently was another score in favor of the Arab peace offensive — with the Arabs offering concessions and the Israelis

stonewalling. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said earlier this week that "Israel has no intention of giving the United Nations any role in peace negotiations in this area." One paper here said Waldheim "must not assume that his present exertions will be considered by Israel as anything but harmful," and another suggested that top officials snub him.

Waldheim arrived at Jerusalem Airport Thursday morning in a U.N. executive jet from Jordan for a brief but proper greeting by Allon. The tall, slim Austrian lost no time in telling waiting newsmen he came not as a mediator but "as secretary general of the United Nations."

He later repeated the same thing to top Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, briefing them on impressions received in talks with Arab leaders in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Waldheim told the Israelis:

—All the Arab leaders agree that the PLO is the spokesman for the Palestinians.

—The leaders no longer demand a "secular" Palestinian state which would require the end of Israel as a nation. Instead they now accept the idea of a "small Palestinian entity" with links with Jordan. It presumably would be the West Bank of the Jordan River, taken from Jordan by Israel in 1967, and the previously Egyptian Gaza Strip.

—And, because of their new "flexibility," the Arab leaders feel this is an excellent time to press for peace.

Waldheim spoke to Arafat three hours Saturday night in Damascus. What Waldheim told the Israelis suggests that even Arafat now speaks of an "independent" Palestinian state, existing not over the ruins of Israel but adjacent to it.

Waldheim leaves Friday for Cairo, where he said he would acquaint Sadat with the Israel response.



**BRUSHING UP**, Archie Gatline of the National Park Service uses a broom to clean dust and cobwebs from the hand on the statue of Abraham Lincoln inside the Lincoln Memorial. Saturday will be the 168th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

# Draft evader's mom anguished for 6 years

**HOUSTON (AP)** — For six years, Margarette Romeike lived in fear her son Sidney would be found and placed in jail.

"The worry, the anxiety, the unknown was something I carried day after day and year after year," she said.

Sidney Romeike was a draft evader. He left his Houston home at the age of 19, one year after graduation from high school, moved to an Eastern city and took an assumed name.

When President Carter issued the pardon for draft evaders, Mrs. Romeike said, "I was so thrilled, so happy, and it was a big, big burden thrown away. I go around now in a jubilant spirit, so jubilant that perhaps I act a little silly."

Mrs. Romeike, in a recent interview, said her son opposed the U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam and was the type of boy "who was nonviolent, who wouldn't hurt someone even if he was assaulted."

Sidney, now 25, is a karate instructor in a city Mrs. Romeike refuses to name.

When her son first mentioned "he was going to evade the draft, I sat down with him and discussed other possibilities. He thought I was against him, but I was thinking only of his safety and the horror of having to be jailed," she said.

"He insisted he knew what he wanted and then he left. As the war progressed, I understood more and more why he had gone. His sister and I sent him money to go to Canada, but he never went. He stayed in the United States with an assumed name and a new Social Security card," she related.

Mrs. Romeike said during the first few years the FBI was very diligent. "They came to our house regularly. Then the visits stopped and the agents would only telephone us now and then asking if we had heard from Sidney. Of course, we said we hadn't."

Mrs. Romeike, a piano teacher, said she was not criticized nor harassed by those who supported the war although "There were many persons, including some I work with, who never knew Sidney had evaded the draft. I didn't talk to them about it."

It is doubtful, she said, if her son returns to Houston to live but "I do expect him to come for a visit soon."

The Houston mother said she realized the families of Vietnam war veterans may be opposed to the presidential pardon, "but it was difficult for my son. In some ways I think it would have been easier to go into the Army. I think he was very courageous."

"Sidney's father died in 1968, but I believe he would have supported his son in this all the way," she said.

# RRC to discuss freight hike in public hearings

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — The Texas Railroad Commission will hold public hearings March 21 on a request by 28 railroads for a four per cent general increase in freight rates.

In the petition, railroad attorney James P. Simpson of Dallas said the higher rates and charges are needed to offset increased operating expenses, due to the rising costs of labor, fuel, material and supplies.

A five per cent increase

request from the November, is still pending before the commission subject of hearings in mission.

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# Progress cited in cleaning water

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It probably will take 15 years and \$90 billion to clean up waste from municipal water treatment plants, the government says, but much progress has been made.

"We have made very genuine progress toward clean water in this country," said John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Fish are returning to streams. The stench of water has been abated. Rivers and beaches that were closed to swimming have been reopened. Progress is being made in the fight against water pollution."

Quarles made public Thursday a report his agency sent to Congress revising substantially downward an

estimate made in 1974 that it would cost \$151 billion to achieve reasonably clean water. He said the new estimate is based on more sophisticated estimates than the ones available earlier when the nation was just becoming conscious of the water pollution problem.

In the meantime, the agency says, about \$28 billion has been committed to construction by federal, state and local sources, meaning the total bill will be about \$124 billion.

The figures cover only municipal plants, which EPA says are the major source of water pollutants. The costs of alleviating industrial wastes are not included.

The agency distributed a summary of some major accomplishments toward cleaning up pollution, listing:

—The Mohawk River running through the heavily industrialized Utica-Rome area of New York, now has 75 per cent of its industrial waste water treated. "Largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, perch, sunfish and even trout have returned to waters they were once forced to leave."

—On the upper Susquehanna upward from Binghamton, N.Y., "such fish as walleyed pike, smallmouth bass and muskellunge are back in numbers."

# School finance plan surfaces

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Yet another comprehensive school finance plan has surfaced for consideration by the legislature.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Arlington, and Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston introduced a plan Thursday that would give Texas teachers a pay raise and increase state funding of the Foundation School Program to 85 per cent — at a cost of \$90 million.

The two bills were drafted by the Texas School Administrators Council, which represents seven organizations of administrators. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has endorsed an \$850 million plan that would increase state funding in the foundation program to 90 per cent from its present 75 per cent, but provides no money for teacher pay raises.

Several other plans have also been introduced, some calling for total state funding of the foundation program.

The Jones-Atkinson bills would provide salary increases of about 10 per

cent per year for the average teacher, with beginning teachers receiving \$8,500 next year and \$500 per year increases through 1981.

Under the two measures, a fixed tax rate would be established to determine each district's local fund

# Cronkite picked as Carter host

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite as moderator, President Carter will spend two hours March 5 answering questions from the public in a live radio broadcast.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday the program will be broadcast by CBS under the title "Ask President Carter." Powell said the live broadcast will run from 2 to 4 p.m. (EST). The date is a Saturday. He said CBS will make film and sound recordings of the broadcast available to other networks later.

Before defining Cronkite's role as that of moderator, Powell told reporters the CBS newsmen will "help with the broadcast."

"Our assumption is that there will be people in this country who would be disrespectful to the President but that no one would be disrespectful to Mr. Cronkite," he joked.

Powell said CBS first suggested the program while Carter was at his home in Plains, Ga., preparing to assume the presidency.

He said the broadcast from the Oval Office will be one in a series of efforts by Carter to keep in touch with citizens and their concerns.

Calls will be accepted at random through a toll free number to be announced later, Powell said.



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# South Dakota has fewest doctors

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Many American doctors have stopped making house calls, the better to serve their large practices. But in rural America doctors have to make "town calls" if the sick are to be treated.

By PHYLLIS MENSING

MURDO, S.D. (AP) — South Dakotans are generally healthy, and some folks might say that's because they can't afford to get sick. Doctors are few and far between.

Tom Ingalls remembers years ago when his toe was chopped off by a spade. He was rescued by an old lady with a sewing basket.

"We didn't have a doctor in town," Ingalls says, "so she just sewed it back on."

Ingalls is now a newspaper editor in Murdo. The closest doctor is 35 miles away. Many of the town's medical problems go to Marilyn Seymour, a Physician's Assistant or PA who lives in Murdo. Patients seriously ill are taken to a doctor by road or air, or they just wait for Dr. Robert Hayes, the PA supervisor who visits Murdo once a week.

Murdo reflects the state of rural medicine in many areas across the country. A nearby family doctor just doesn't exist for thousands who are spread across the prairies and moun-

tains in isolated towns.

South Dakota has fewer doctors per population than any other state — 620 for its 68,000 people. More than 70 per cent of the 500 in private practice are located in the state's 10 largest cities.

So South Dakotans are used to doing for themselves.

Some towns are just too small to support a doctor.

"We've had doctors come from back east and they were interested," Ingalls said. "The problem is with wives not wanting to live in the area."

People in towns like Murdo, with a population of 800, depend on ambulance services manned by trained local volunteers, citizens band radios or airplanes piloted by local ranchers.

"My boy wrecked his motorcycle," Ingalls said. "The Physicians' Assistant cleaned him up, put a bandage on and said, 'take him to Kadoka' (40 miles away)."

But when it came to getting his wisdom teeth pulled, Ingalls had the dentist in Mitchell, about 150 miles away, show him how to fake out the stitches so he wouldn't have to make another long trip.

For Madalya Winner, the trip to the doctor was too long.

Mrs. Winner, a pharmacist in Buffalo, a town of about 500 in the northwest corner of the state, delivered her second child in the car before her

husband could complete the 70-mile drive to Belle Fourche.

"When the next child came along, he said, 'not again.' So I went to Belle Fourche a month early and stayed there until the baby was born," she said.

For many rural areas, physician extenders are the main hope for regular health care. About 40 extenders, including PAs and nurse-practitioners, work in South Dakota with routine or minor health problems and refer cases to supervising doctors.

"I don't think it's a reasonable expectation to get a resident physician in Buffalo," said Werner Studar, the PA there. "There's just not the patient load here. I think these satellite clinics are the answer."

Studar works out of a private clinic in Sturgis, about 100 miles away. The clinic has used a federal grant to send PAs to rural areas under doctors' supervision.

Dr. Hayes pioneered the same type of program using state money. He says he got 38 applications from all over the country for eight extender positions.

The extenders go through a year of training at one of 50 training stations in the country. The American Medical Association says they are working out well in most areas. But they aren't

viewed as the total answer to doctor shortages.

"When they're out there alone, it doesn't look like it's going to be economically feasible," said Dr. Robert Elkema of the University of North Dakota's Department of Community Medicine.

"But a doctor is more likely to come if he's got some help, and a doctor's more likely to stay if he's got some help," he added.

"And not many PAs have the funds and the patience to stay in a small town. You're really out there alone."

"I think what we have to emphasize is groups of doctors practicing in small towns that can support a doctor. If they're willing to support satellite clinics and send out doctors periodically, at least they're providing services that weren't provided before."

The dean of South Dakota's three-year-old medical school, Karl Wegner, hopes the school eventually will bring more medical resources to the state and that its emphasis on family practice medicine will encourage them to stay.

Dr. Hayes said that if the money is available to pay for them, there are doctors who want the challenge and freedom South Dakota offers.

## Purple-tag cowbirds peck hard

HOUSTON (AP) — Apparently there are two kinds of cowbirds — the kind that get along with humans and the kind that have been tabbed Purple People Peckers.

The Rice University biology department, as part of its continuing research on the winter colony of campus cowbirds, has banded a number of the black birds with purple or white streamers.

Aggressive birds — judged by how hard they peck the hands of banders — are given purple streamers. Docile birds get whitestreamers.

The birds were tagged to test a theory, according to Hedi Good, a graduate biology student. The theory is that the aggressive birds range out to rural fields daily to feed while the docile ones may dine at bird feeders around urban homes.

**PARTICIPATING IN A** Presidential Classroom for Young Americans March 5 to 12 will be Elizabeth Frances Motter, a Midland High School student. Miss Motter will attend seminars and on-site briefings in Washington, D.C., during the event.

### BRIDGE

## Busy laboratory sifts crime reports

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

While my readers sleep peacefully in their beds, the lights are still burning in my crime laboratory. Reports come in from all parts of the world to go under the microscope. And every day the word goes out: "Another crime."

- South dealer
- North-South vulnerable
- NORTH**
- ♦ 84
- ♥ K 10 9 4
- ♦ A K J 3
- ♦ 7 5 3
- WEST**
- ♦ A
- ♥ 8 7 6 2
- ♦ 9 6 4
- ♦ 10 9 8 6 2
- ♦ A 4
- EAST**
- ♦ 9 5 3
- ♥ A J 3
- ♦ Q 10 8 7 2
- ♦ 5
- ♦ K Q J
- South West North East
- 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
- 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
- 4 ♦ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♦ 10

was found in his shop with 19 knives sticking in him but no sign of robbery. The question is: Was there foul play?

Accompanying the report is the account of the bridge hand shown in the diagram.

East took the ace of clubs and returned a club. South, the merchant, led a trump to the ace. Back came a club, and East ruffed. East thereupon cashed the ace of hearts, and the next thing anybody knew the air was full of knives.

**DIFFICULT CASE**

It was a difficult case because why would any law abiding citizen be carrying 19 knives on his person? But when it came to light that the victim sold knives in his shop the case was cleared up.

Justified homicide was the obvious verdict.

After winning the second club trick, South should take dummy's top diamonds to discard a club. Only then was it safe to lead trumps.

Man who plays bridge in knife shop shouldn't throw tricks. (Old Bulgarian proverb.)

**DAILY QUESTION**

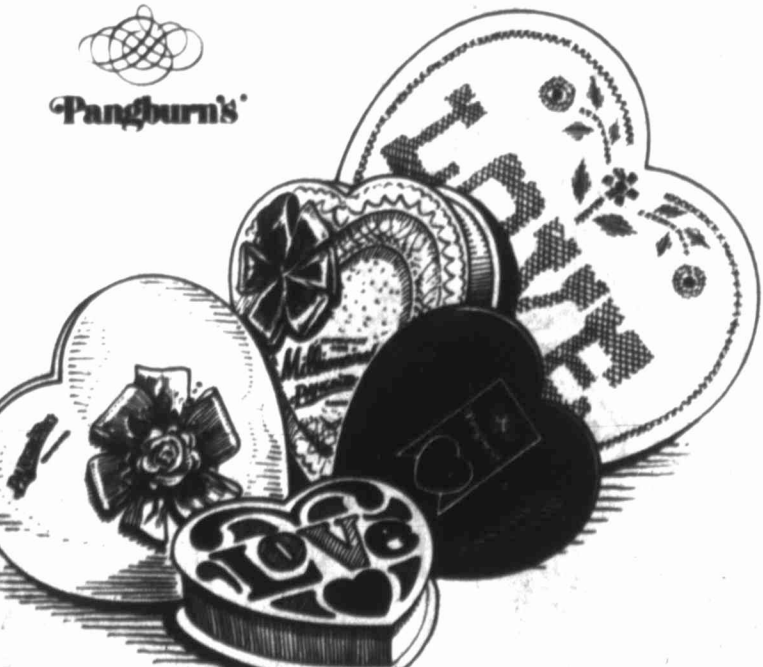
As dealer, you hold: S84; HK1094; DAKJ3; C753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards but only one point for distribution. This is not enough for an opening bid unless you have a fine major suit of five cards or more.

Take this report, for example, from far-off Sofia. A Bulgarian merchant

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# Tax talk trips President again

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who stubbed his toe twice during the election campaign with injudicious comments on tax reform, Thursday tripped on the same rock again and set aides falling over each other to clarify his remarks.

When the dust settled, it appeared the President favors converting the current \$750-per-person individual tax exemption and temporary \$35-per-person general tax credit into a personal tax credit of \$240 or \$250 a head.

By itself this proposal would mean substantial tax reductions for households with annual income below \$20,000 and significant increases — hundreds of dollars a year in extreme cases — for higher income families.

But a Carter tax adviser emphasized that the proposal is not intended to stand by itself and will be combined with tax rate reductions or other devices to ease the impact on upper and upper-middle income taxpayers when the President unveils his comprehensive tax overhaul plan this fall.

"This is not a Robin Hood proposal," the tax specialist, Emil M. Sunley, said. He meant the total package would not be designed to benefit the poor by soaking the rich.

The confusion started Thursday afternoon near the end of a get-acquainted session Carter held with employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. There, a HUD civil servant asked

Carter a question about Carter's position on deductions for mortgage interest and state and local tax payments. Evidently mishearing the question, the President launched into a discussion of plans for converting the standard deduction, a device used by people who do not itemize their deductions, into a tax credit.

"Would I favor withdrawing the tax deduction and substitute tax credits?" Carter said. "Yes, I favor that move.... Before the end of this year we will be ready to recommend to the Congress a comprehensive, overall tax reform proposal. Surely one of those proposals will be to give a standard credit on the income tax to be paid, and not the standard deduction."

The idea behind the change, Carter said, would be to aid lower-income people, since tax credits generally concentrate their benefits on the lower-bracket households while deductions produce a larger tax reduction in upper brackets than lower ones.

The trouble with the President's statement was that very few high-income people use the standard deduction, preferring to itemize their deductions. Thus, many of Carter's listeners were confused.

That was just the beginning. A few hours later, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter's reference to the standard deduction had been a mistake. The President had meant to talk about converting the individual, or "personal," exemption into a new

form of tax credit. But Powell did not refer to any additional proposals that would be designed to mitigate the impact of such a change on higher-income households.

"He did not make that point," Rex Granum, Powell's deputy, later explained, "simply because the kind of thing we were attempting to do today was to straighten out" the confusion over deductions for mortgage interest, the standard deduction, and the personal exemption.

As a result, Powell left the impression that Carter had in mind a plan that would boost taxes on the upper half of the nation's income distribution while reducing them on the lower half.

That suggestion, conveyed by reporters seeking more information on the plan, touched off gasps at Carter's Treasury Department, the government's main repository for tax expertise. Officials there maintained that this was not the intention at all and scurried around to find out just what it was the President had said.

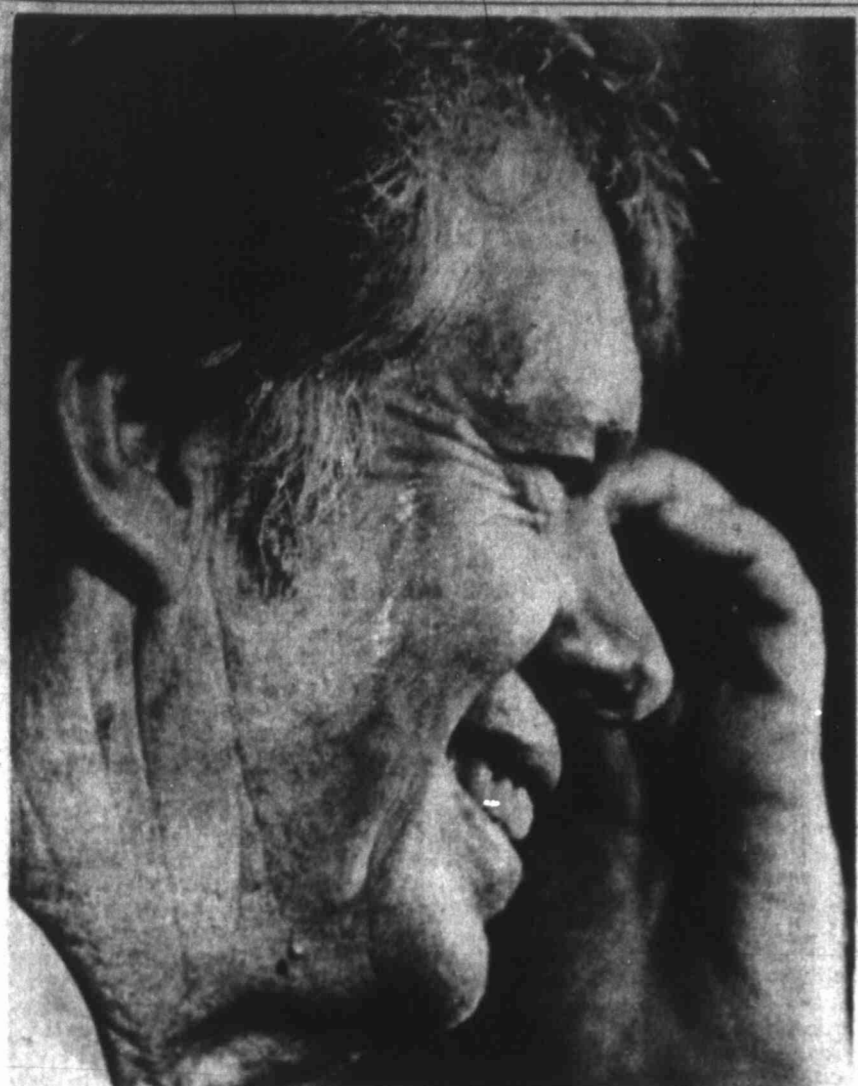
Under Carter's plan, a family of four earning \$10,000 a year would get

a tax reduction of about \$300. Higher income families would get smaller tax cuts, until a gross income level of \$20,000 to \$25,000 (depending on family size and the amount of deductible expenses) was reached. After that, the tax bite would increase.

A family of four earning \$80,000 annually, for example, could have its taxes raised more than \$600 before the offsetting tax reductions for upper income households mentioned by tax specialist Sunley.

Sunley, a former Treasury Department official, is expected to be named a deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy by Carter. He is now a consultant to the Treasury.

Sunley said Carter considered proposing a combination of the personal tax credit and lowered tax rates as part of his \$31.2 billion package of tax rebates, tax reductions, and spending programs to stimulate the economy. But he said it was decided that the idea would cost the Treasury too much revenue — \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year — to be included in the initial legislative plan.



President Carter wipes perspiration from his face as he speaks to employees of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Carter to return to peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After less than a month in office, President Carter is longing for the peanut fields of home. And that's where he will spend the weekend.

Carter planned to journey to his Plains, Ga., home today for the first time as President after a series of

White House meetings on foreign affairs, defense and economic matters.

His first meeting was with a delegation from the National League of Families, a group pressing for an accounting of men missing in action from the Vietnam war.

He also planned to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the U.S. negotiators in the Panama Canal treaty talks, Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz. Bunker and Linowitz leave for Panama on Sunday, with the talks starting a week later.

Carter planned to discuss New York City's finances with Mayor Abraham Beame. He also set up a business luncheon on the defense

budget with Vance, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and budget director Bert Lance, with Defense Secretary Harold Brown joining in later.

## Coastal protection sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, introduced proposals Thursday by a 41-member citizens' advisory group to protect Texas' coastline.

Rep. Pike Powers, D-Beaumont, is sponsoring the four measures in the House.

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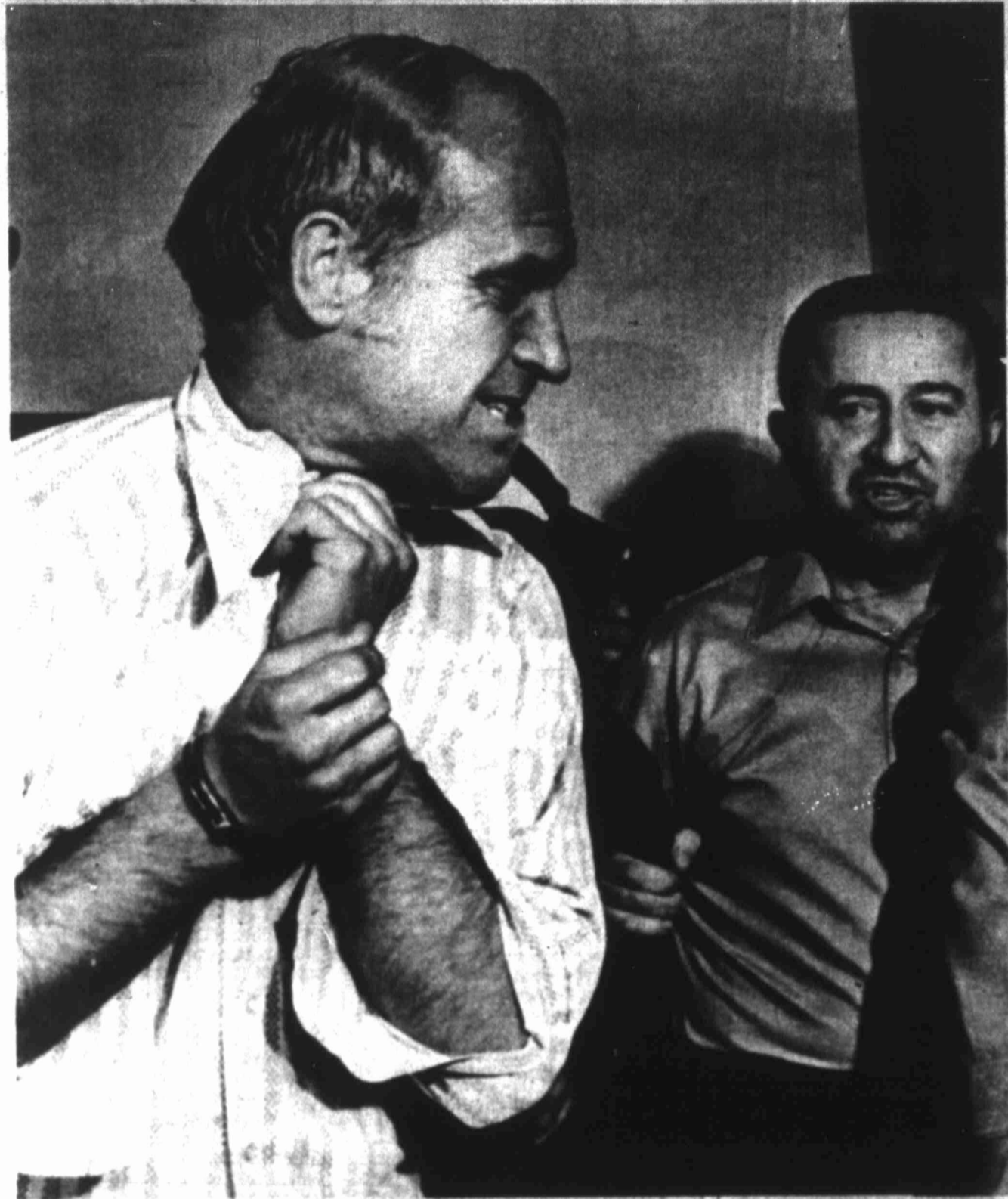


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METRO EDITION



IN A SQUEEZE, Richard O. Hall, left, a mortgage company executive held hostage for three days, attempts toward the end of his ordeal to loosen the wire holding a shotgun to his neck. Gunman An-

thony Kirtsis kept Hall captive for 62 hours in a westside Indianapolis, Ind., apartment before releasing him late Thursday. Story Page 2D.

## Wholesale price rise doesn't reflect crisis

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose five-tenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the

increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate, and about in line with

increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will cause February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags. While it is difficult to tell just how much consumer prices will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate prices could be five-tenths of a per cent higher this year than they would have been otherwise.

Farm and food prices began rising even before the weather affected crops, marking a reversal from recent months when it was industrial commodities that were mostly responsible for rising wholesale prices.

In January, farm products increased 1.1 per cent, less than half December's 2.6 per cent jump but a sharp rise nonetheless. Vegetable and grain prices were up sharply.

Industrial prices rose five-tenths of a per cent last month following a three-tenths of a per cent rise in December. Fuels and other energy products declined four-tenths of a per cent in January. However, the government said energy prices lagged by one or two months.

The index for processed foods and feeds declined two-tenths of a per cent after rising 1.8 per cent in December.

The wholesale price index stood at 188.0, meaning that goods purchased for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$188. Over the past year wholesale prices have risen 4.9 per cent.

Today's report included the Labor Department's annual revision in seasonal adjustment factors to reflect developments during 1976.

## Basin receives needed moisture

Permian Basin residents awoke this morning to find evidence of fog or rain, and in some areas rain was still falling lightly.

National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported nearly a half-inch rainfall in Midland, but up to an inch of rain reportedly fell in some parts of the city.

Tonight's temperature in Midland should drop to the mid-30s, and Saturday's high is expected to reach the low 60s, the weatherman said.

Fog was reported in Andrews, Lamesa, and Crane, with rain also reported in Lamesa, Crane, Big Spring, Big Lake, Stanton, Rankin and Odessa.

Soaking downpours posed flood threats in parts of Texas and bristling thunderstorms belabored others as wet weather wrapped most of the state in a springlike blanket today.

A flash flood watch covered the east part of South Texas, generally east of a line linking Austin and Victoria. As much as 2.03 inches of rain at College Station left parts of that section awash.

Scattered and often heavy thunderstorms mixed with light rain in the central into the west part of the state, booming through such areas as Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio.

At the same time dense fog cloaked many localities. Visibility as low one-eighth to one-quarter mile prompted a special travel advisory for the Abilene vicinity, several counties around San Antonio and near Del Rio on the Mexican border. It was foggy also around College Station and in the Panhandle-Plains sector around Amarillo and Lubbock, where the rainfall tapered into light showers.

The rain was expected to end in most areas tonight.

Although the mercury dipped to 37 degrees at El Paso and Marfa in far West Texas, mild temperatures ranged through the upper 40s to 60s elsewhere.

## Headstones indicate pet owners' feelings

"God knows why we love you," reads the inscription on a headstone that marks the grave of Be Be Poupe.

The darling was the dear friend of Brenda and Beverly.

Another ground-level marker is equally sentimental and stirring: "Hooch, you dumb ole dog."

Hundreds of headstones somehow express the genuine human sentiment, the affection, one being has (or had) for another.

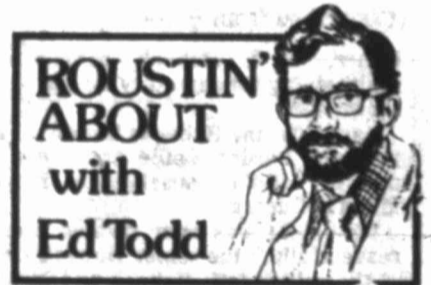
Names that evoke ever-living images are written on the headstones. There are names such as Mud, Brub, Shaky Boots, Niggy, Stinky, Devil, Grumps and Old Dog.

More delicate names are on the pet cemetery's rolls: Andre, Juliet, Lady, Baby, Rene, Daphne, Diana, Fluffy, Katrina, Missy, Bambi, Pretty Girl, Suzette and Shane.

"Friends may die, but memories live forever," says the concrete marker dedicated to Sadie.

"I love you, baby," says Andre's headstone.

"Faithful helper," says another that's planted in memory of Duke, an 11-year-old German Shepherd that was buddy to Bobby Storey, a former



Midland police officer. Duke died in 1971 in retirement.

In another plot at the Pet Haven of Midland is King, a police dog who was handled by former police patrolman Bill Knight.

King died in 1965 after he fell through a ceiling while checking out a building, Knight said.

"It was kind of like losing a member of the family" when King died, he said.

People do get attached to their pets, to these critters by whatever name.

"You'll find (some) people who think more of their pets than they do of their human relations," commented Stephen Hoback. He and his

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Upton grand jury no-bills 'hunter'

By JIM STEINBERG

RANKIN — After deliberating only 15 minutes, an Upton County grand jury unanimously decided not to indict the San Angelo deer hunter who shot and killed Larry Darnell Ewers in an attempt to save the life of a state trooper.

The hunter saw Ewers, a Waco cook, shoot Department of Public Safety patrolman Sammy Long of McCamey Nov. 21 along U.S. 67 three miles east of Rankin, according to police accounts of the incident.

Missing from all accounts was the name of the hunter. At first, officials withheld the name to protect the identity of the hunter as they identified the gunman who shot Long five times with his own .32 caliber pistol and then six times with Long's .357 magnum service revolver. Later, the name was withheld at the request of the hunter.

Thursday, further steps were taken to see that the identity of the hunter is kept from disclosure. All transcripts relating to the case were ordered sealed by 112th District Judge Charles Sherrill of Fort Stockton. Reagan District Attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake said, it was Edwards who presented the case to the grand jury.

"This will keep people from snooping around, trying to find out who the hunter is," Edwards said.

"I called every witness that I would have if the case had gone to trial. The hunter did take the stand and tell his story. As far as I'm concerned the case is closed," Edwards said.

The murder and subsequent

shooting of Ewers made news across the nation as did a stand by Edwards not to release the name.

At one point Edwards told a reporter, "The name is filed on an offense report but if the press wants it they can file suit against me and try to get it that way. That's my decision and the buck stops with me."

Ewers was driving a pickup truck stolen in San Francisco, Calif., at the

time Long pulled him over for a speeding violation. About \$200 in cash was found in the cab of the truck after the shooting, Texas Ranger Sgt. Jesse Priest said. Investigators said the money may have come from the hold-up of a station in Tucson, Ariz., while Ewers was en route to Texas.

Although that has not been confirmed, Ewers was stopped by Tucson police for a traffic violation there. At

that time, Priest said the pick-up had not been listed as stolen on the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer.

"The hunter just happened along, and did what he felt he had to in order to save a life. Unfortunately it didn't work," Upton County sheriff Sid Langford said Thursday.

Of the deer hunter, Langford said, "He's just a common ole boy."

## Dial 911 for emergency

By dialing three telephone digits — 911 — Midland residents will have an almost instantaneous link with emergency services starting Monday.

This new emergency number will get persons needing help in touch with a specially trained dispatcher at fire department headquarters who can relay the call to the appropriate agency or combination of agencies participating in the emergency aid bureau, Midland fire chief Melvin

Little said. Agencies participating in the cooperative emergency service are the Midland fire and police departments, the Midland sheriff's office and the Texas Department of Public Safety, Little said.

These agencies have agreed to share the yearly operating costs for the new system while the telephone company has invested several thousand dollars modifying its equipment,

Royce Brookmole, Southwestern Bell district manager, said.

"Persons in need of help — frequently confused and disoriented by their dilemma — will no longer have to look up or try to remember the seven-digit numbers for the various agencies," Brookmole said.

"I want to stress that this number is for emergency use only. By that I

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Revitalized Midland Tech students' thesis

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Imagine for a moment sitting in a beautified downtown Midland, gazing at a botanical garden and aviary encased in a geodesic dome and surrounded by flowing waterways.

Impossible? It is possible, claim four Texas Tech University architecture students, who undertook the revitalization of the city's core as their thesis project.

The four young men presented the project, complete with maps, blueprints, exterior sketches and an architectural model to the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday in a meeting at the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

The plan included four sections which the students believed were necessary to the city's core area: cultural-civic, retail-wholesale, recreational and housing. Each section was connected visually by means of the waterways and tangibly by spanning walkways. Interspersed throughout the plan were beautified open spaces for pedestrian enjoyment.

The men involved in the project

were Richard Martinez, Steve Dickerson, Stan Love and Andrew Hammer.

In preparing for the project, the men said they brought a class of 40 persons to Midland to conduct an extensive socio-economic and historical study of Midland. They also took into account the city's existing structures, the "Tall City" image and the wishes of the citizens whom they surveyed.

Survey results indicated Midlanders wanted more parking, removal or remodeling of old buildings downtown, more entertainment facilities and supportive facilities like restaurants and public transportation which was clean and efficient.

They also found that many residents wanted to retain a sense of community and historic pride in the area and believed the area's old buildings should be restored.

Another feature they found in the survey was that many young people leave Midland after finishing school and that few return, they said.

The main aim of their core project was integration, Martinez said. Part

(Continued on Page 2A)



Explaining a master plan for Midland's downtown section to John Phipps, right, marketing

assistant with Midland National Bank, is Texas Tech University architectural student Stan Love.

### WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Saturday low 60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

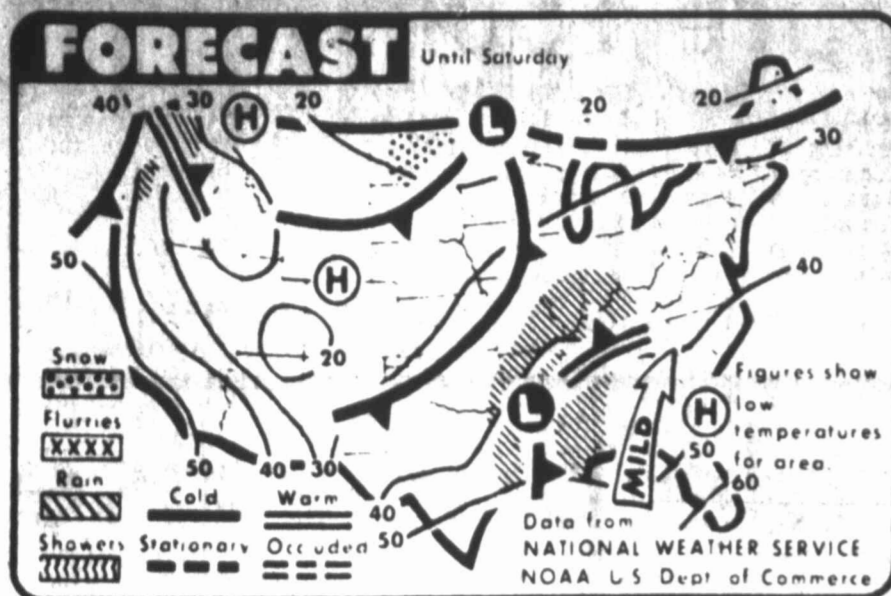
### INDEX

Chaps bow to Western Texas. Page 1C.

Lee travels to Permian tonight in crucial 5-4A clash. Page 1C.

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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**WARM WEATHER** is forecast Friday for the West and mild temperatures for most of the country. Rain is expected from the central Gulf to the Midwest and for northern Oregon and Washington.

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the low 50s. Winds diminishing tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair through tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the low 50s. Winds diminishing tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 53 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 43 degrees  
 Noon today: 52 degrees  
 Sunday today: 52 degrees  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:52 a.m.  
 Sunset tomorrow: 7:34 p.m.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 1 p.m. 51  
 2 p.m. 52  
 3 p.m. 53  
 4 p.m. 54  
 5 p.m. 55  
 6 p.m. 56  
 7 p.m. 57  
 8 p.m. 58  
 9 p.m. 59  
 10 p.m. 60  
 11 p.m. 61  
 Noon 62

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 Dallas 47  
 Denver 38  
 Amarillo 43  
 El Paso 45  
 Ft. Worth 48  
 Houston 50  
 Lubbock 46  
 Marfa 37  
 Odessa 45  
 Wichita Falls 48  
 Record high for Feb. 11 is 64 degrees in 1976. Record low for Feb. 11 is 22 degrees in 1955.

## Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Cond
Albany	36	23	cl	
Albuquerque	44	26	cl	
Amesbury	36	23	cl	
Anchorage	32	21	cl	
Asheville	38	21	cl	
Atlanta	63	32	cl	
Birmingham	65	32	cl	
Bismarck	43	26	cl	
Boston	42	28	cl	
Brownsville	72	66	rr	
Buffalo	39	22	cl	
Charleston SC	42	28	cl	
Charleston WV	41	26	cl	
Chicago	47	34	cl	
Cincinnati	48	32	cl	
Cleveland	45	27	cl	
Dal Ft. Worth	53	48	rr	
Denver	39	19	cl	
Des Moines	43	27	cl	
Detroit	41	26	cl	
Duluth	45	32	cl	
Fairbanks	13	07	cl	
Helena	44	27	cl	
Honolulu	80	69	cl	
Houston	56	38	rr	
Indianapolis	49	38	cl	
Jack'sville	41	28	cl	
Jackson	49	32	cl	
Kansas City	38	28	cl	
Las Vegas	69	43	cl	
Little Rock	60	42	rr	
Los Angeles	78	58	cl	
Louisville	47	38	cl	
Miami	72	67	cl	
Minneapolis	43	24	cl	
Mobile	47	28	cl	
New Orleans	67	45	cl	
New York	43	26	cl	
Omaha	65	41	rr	
Orlando	64	29	cl	
Philadelphia	48	27	cl	
Phoenix	75	48	cl	
Pittsburgh	45	34	cl	
Plymouth	38	12	cl	
Portland, Ore	57	38	cl	
Rapid City	53	30	cl	
Richmond	63	37	cl	
St. Louis	62	44	cl	
St. Paul	71	49	cl	
Salt Lake	73	53	cl	
San Diego	73	53	cl	
San Fran	68	52	cl	
Seattle	38	49	rr	
Spokane	55	44	cl	
Washington	61	38	cl	

**Texas area forecast**  
 North Texas: Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms ending from west to east tonight. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 46 to 51. High Saturday 57 to 64.

West Texas: Clearing from west tonight and becoming fair Saturday. Cooler tonight. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight 38 north to 38 south. High Saturday 48 to 54 north to 54 south.

## Extended Texas forecast

**Monday through Tuesday**  
 West Texas: Chance of scattered showers and possibly few thunderstorms central and northern portions Monday and over most sections Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons and cool nights except for a little cooler north Tuesday. Highs 58 and 70 except the north Tuesday. Lows 38 and 38 mid the extreme south.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Clear and a little colder tonight. Sunny Saturday. Warmer central and north both days with high mostly in the 50s. Lows tonight near 30 mountains and north to 30 in the low 40s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Decreasing cloudiness west tonight with rain ending east. Fair west and decreasing cloudiness east Saturday. Continued mild. Lows tonight near 30 mountains to upper the southeast. High Saturday mostly 50s.



Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little, left, and fire dispatcher John Shumake run the new emergency services master switchboard through a practice session. It becomes operational in three days.

# Drought cuts electricity supply

By WARREN E. LEARY

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Electricity supplies will be tight along the West Coast in coming months because of dry weather, but experts say the rest of the nation should have enough electricity for a few years.

Western utilities say they should get through peak summer electric demands, barring such unusual circumstances as abnormally hot weather or excessive generating equipment breakdowns.

But drought has cut deeply into water supplies used to generate hydroelectric power and some utilities will be at close to maximum generating capacity to meet normal demand with little or no reserves.

Utilities in the far West admit that

excessive demand or equipment problems could result in selective blackouts and send them scrambling to buy power elsewhere, if it's available.

David R. Israel, technical assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, says the nation's utilities as a whole have a 34 per cent reserve margin in generating capacity. He said this is the extra capacity between the highest demand expected this summer — 350,000 megawatts — and the present capacity to generate electricity — 322,000 megawatts.

But Israel said most of this extra capacity is in the eastern half of the country and "just because there is capacity in the East doesn't mean it will be available to the West."

Israel and other officials said good interconnections among eastern power grids allow them to deliver extra power to areas in trouble to the south and through the Midwest. There also are good power connections west of the Rocky Mountains.

But the western system is poorly connected to the eastern one and they can't give each other much help, experts say.

Jack L. Weiss, acting chief of the Federal Power Commission's Bureau of Power, said the western system's reserve generating capacity probably is enough to ease through the summer without major problems.

"Most of the utilities think they can get by and they should be all right, barring any major outages or other problems," Weiss said. "But they

may have to draw down on their (hydropower) reservoirs, which are already low, and this could hurt next year."

Officials noted that California had similar problems last year, but was able to get excess hydroelectric power from the northwest.

But this year, Washington and Oregon will be hard-pressed to supply their own needs, authorities say. Because of the drought, mountain snowpacks are less than 25 per cent normal.

Weiss said Southern California utilities should be able to produce enough oil-generated power to get by, but northern parts of the state may have more difficulty.

# Headstones show pet owners' feelings

(Continued from Page 1A)

father, H. E. Hoback, have been maintaining the cemetery for the past six months.

Last July, the Hobacks buried a 14-year-old Border Collie that was a member of the household of Floyd Melot of Odessa.

"No child was ever treated more respectfully," the senior Hoback said of the collie, Jeff. Hoback and Melot were the pallbearers.

"It was just like burying a baby," said Stephen Hoback.

More recently, the Hobacks laid to rest a Great Dane named Devil. His owner-breeder was en route from California to Dallas to enter the big fella in a canine show.

But Devil became deathly ill at Pecos and died in Odessa.

"It was just like burying a human," said Stephen Hoback. But the fee wasn't as steep, nor was the ceremony as elaborate. (The basic burial fee, including an endowment care fund, ranges from \$45 to \$167.00, and depends on the size of the coffin.) Big Devil was "the prettiest dog I've ever seen in my whole life," said H. E. Hoback.

Pets are prizes that give cherished moments and years to their "owners," their masters. It matters not what the pet is — bird, dog, cat or squirrel.

Mr. Dillon is the name of a mynah bird that belonged to "The Clintons."

And names may tell so much about the spirit of both pet and master.

The concrete, granite and bronze headstones impart, with feeling, such names as:

Lord Wolfgang, Bethoven (sic), Faux Pas, Judge, Missy, Petye, Sundance, Charlie Brown, Narmo, Kyl, Little Bit, Cadet, Josephine, Lupita, Pretty Girl, Stevie, Sugar, Stinky, Happy, Duchess, Bootsie, Winposa Miss Topsy, L.B.J., Sugar, and, of course, Spot, Rover, Mutt and Wag.

Seventeen headstones bear one name in common: Agnes Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who died Feb. 1

## Skyriders to meet

The Skyrider 4X4 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Arnold Sommer, 4606 Thomason Drive. Anyone owning a four-wheel drive vehicle may attend.

The year-old club has members from Odessa, Big Spring and Midland. Meetings are alternated from town to town.

A Big Bend run is planned for sometime around Easter.

at age 79, was active in the establishment of the pet cemetery in the early 1950s by the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

Her laid-to-rest canine friends include Tina, Fifi, Snowball, Dotty, Mott, Sister, Honey, Hoppy, Taffy, Sandy, Jerry, Ruffy, Tony, Major, Niggy, Bubba and Rocket. Their burial years range from 1953 to 1973.

(Most pets who die in Midland are ingloriously cast into the city's sanitary landfill, where they are covered with at least three feet of disturbed earth.)

The fond sentiment of the owners, masters and friends who commit their affectionate and sometimes, perhaps, onerous but loving pets to the grave is expressed on three bronze markers dedicated by Mildred and Tyler Owens.

The markers commemorate three terriers:

— Ginger: "We will never forget you."

— Terry: "For making us happy."

— Tennie: "Forever in our hearts."

## Odessa bondsman files suit

**SNYDER** — Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier has been named the defendant in a civil suit filed in district court here by Odessa bail bondsman Truman L. Isaacs.

The complaint alleges that Collier has "arbitrarily and capriciously refused to accept bail bonds from the plaintiff (Isaacs)" since Jan. 31, 1977.

The complaint asks the court to issue an order requiring Collier to accept bonds submitted by Isaacs or his representative. Isaacs is an agent for Peerless Insurance Co., a New Hampshire based corporation.

The incident that sparked the suit occurred Jan. 31 when James Clark, a local attorney, attempted to post a \$1,500 bond for an inmate being held in the Scurry County Jail on a drunk driving charge.

Collier did not accept the bond and the suit was filed.

Isaacs reportedly does not own property in Scurry County and the county would have no property to levy on if Isaacs should default on the bond.

## Rotarians hear COM Swim Team coach

How everyone can be a winner through participation in the City of Midland Swim Team program was explained by Doug Ingram for members of the Downtown Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the Hilton Inn.

And when interpreted in the right manner there certainly is nothing wrong in stating that "winning is everything," the speaker said.

Ingram, who is head coach of the COM Swim Team, reviewed the various programs conducted at the COM facility — adult conditioning, learn-to-swim and competitive — and cited the benefits to be derived from each.

He also mentioned the club's background and told of its operation and overall purpose. Staff members also were listed.

"In working with youths," Ingram said, "our goal is to have each child rise to the level of his highest potential. When a child achieves this, he truly is a winner."

## Legislation approved

Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN**—The House State Affairs Committee has approved legislation allowing the Texas Employment Commission and the First National Bank of Midland to exchange properties of approximately the same size, so both parties have adjacent parking lots.

The legislation, which has already been passed by the Senate, was reported out of the House committee by a unanimous vote.

Sponsoring the legislation on behalf of the state employment commission are Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock.

## Three hurt in accident

**ODESSA** — A truck accident 12 miles west of Odessa on Interstate 20 shortly after midnight this morning sent three Monahans men to Odessa Medical Center Hospital, two with serious injuries.

The Department of Public Safety said the driver, Elmer W. Henry, 27, apparently lost control of the vehicle while traveling in the westbound lane.



Carroll Thomas

## Thomas files for reelection

Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas officially filed for another term on Midland City Council this morning.

The 38-year-old petroleum geologist is the only incumbent to seek reelection this year.

Council places 1, 2, and 3 are up for election on April 2.

Also in the race are D. A. Wallace for Place 2, and Mrs. Doris Howbert for Place 1.

## Dial 911 in case of emergency

(Continued from Page 1A)

mean a fire, a crime in progress, or a life and death matter," Little said.

Non-emergency matters should be handled through the business numbers of each agency listed in the telephone book, Little said.

The creation of Midland's emergency aid bureau is a tribute to the "cooperative spirit" of the agencies involved, Brookmois said.

## Snyder man 'critical' after being stabbed

A 50-year-old Snyder man was listed in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after she was stabbed numerous times in the arm, neck and chest Thursday in an eastside bar.

Sammie Terrell of Snyder was attacked by four men in the restroom of La Bonita Bar, 404 N. Lamesa Rd., Thursday about 7:30 p.m., police Lt. Earl Luckey said.

The stabbing apparently followed a quarrel in the bar, Luckey said.

## WOMAN ASSAULTED

An east Midland woman told police she was assaulted by an unknown male in her residence late Thursday night.

The woman told police the man entered her residence in the 900 block of Waverly Drive wearing a ski mask, blue jeans and brown jacket. He was carrying a 4-inch pocket knife.

The woman said the man pushed her against a wall, cut her on the arm, kicked her and fled shortly before 10:30 p.m.

## Revitalized Midland Tech students' thesis

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the data they gathered, he said, indicated that Midland was divided into different interest groups.

By bringing all these facilities into a central area, the students hoped to unite the city. The design concept of the plan emphasized integration, he said.

The retail section would be free-span with non-bearing walls within, so that the interior could be rearranged to suit the tenants, Hammer said.

The housing section would be composed of prefabricated units arranged to form two adjacent triangles in a way that each unit would have a view, Dickerson said.

Designed to serve the whole region, the recreational facility would offer handball and squash courts, a pool, tennis courts, a playground and a volleyball court. The facility's design featured a semi-circular structure for the indoor activities, complemented by a semi-circular ring of graduated tiers containing the various outdoor courts.

In designing the civic and social area, Martinez said he considered the planned exhibit hall approved in the city's recent bond election.

The exhibit hall would be tied into a civic center and a concert hall as well as to the retail section by means of spanning walkways. Included in this section would be a day care center for mothers living and/or working in the core area and a teen center.

The plan's waterways integrated the four sections.

The flowing water also created a scenic focal point for the area, as did the two domes — one for the botanical gardens and aviary and one for a planetarium. The water would be recycled in a mechanism beneath the botanical gardens, Martinez said.

Supplementing the structures for the four divisions were several high-rise parking facilities.

The cost for this revitalization? Some \$30 million, to be funded theoretically by private enterprise or by some governmental body.

Martinez said the plan would be implemented theoretically in three phases. He said the students had theorized that the first phase would cost \$28 million and would generate \$8.3 million per year. The second phase would cost \$14 million and would generate \$2.8 million per year. The third phase would cost \$13 million and would generate no new revenue but would benefit from the cumulative revenue of \$11 million from the other two phases.

The model and plans will be on display and rotated among the banks, Chamber of Commerce executive director Fred Tyler said.

"This is a plan, an idea the students came up with. Parts of it probably will be implemented in the future," in one form or another, Tyler said.

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**DEAR ABBY**

**Woman on fifth marriage, husband need counseling**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, and five months ago I got married for the fifth time. All my previous marriages ended in divorce.

My husband is 29, divorced and has four children. He had a vasectomy that he didn't tell me about until after I married him. This was a dirty trick because I've never had children and have always wanted some.

My biggest problem is the way he treats me. I've gone to the hospital for emergency first aid four times after he's beaten me up. He uses the excuse that he's drunk when he beats me, so he's not responsible for what he does. He's locked me out of our trailer overnight and refused to give me any of my personal belongings. (It's my trailer.)

Should I try to make this marriage work? I really love him because he's so sweet when he's sober and he's awfully good to my dog.—G. IN GAINESVILLE FLA.

DEAR G: I think you both need help. Having picked five losers at age 23 should tell you something. And to stick around for the physical abuse he hands out (drunk or sober) is literally asking for it.

Please go to your nearest mental clinic for counseling, unless you don't mind having your bridgework rearranged. (P.S. Take the dog with you. That bully you're living with might get drunk and

take it out on the dog.)

DEAR ABBY: One day my husband came home from work like an enraged bull because the lunch meat in the sandwich I had packed was spoiled. (He accused me of trying to poison him!)

Abby, it must have spoiled between 7 and noon

**WOMEN'S NEWS**

while his lunch bucket was sitting in a warm locker. I told my friend how mad my husband got because of this. She said she always makes her husband's sandwiches the night before and puts them in the freezer overnight. By lunch time, they're all thawed out and fresh.

Well, I did this for a while and everything was fine—no complaints. Then one night, my husband saw me putting his lunch in the freezer, and he blew his top. He said I was feeding him like a dog because I was too lazy to make fresh sandwiches in the morning.

This isn't true. I told him that I'd go back to making them fresh every morning, but if he ever came home complaining that his lunch meat went bad, he could just buy his lunch, which I think is what he wants. Any suggestions?—CAN'T GET THROUGH

DEAR CAN'T: If you think that's what he wants, let him buy his lunches from now on, and you'll both be happier.



COLORED STRIPES in gray, bright blue, white and black are the eye catcher of this summer dress woven of wool and designed by Herma Brenn.

**Woman feels qualified in supreme court post**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The trim, little woman and her lush, green houseplants seem out of place in the staid, oaken room. She is tiny behind the imposing wooden desk, dwarfed by the bookshelves looming toward the high ceiling.

Shirley Abrahamson is comfortable here, though. So comfortable, in fact, that she spends up to 80 hours a week here. She is a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, the youngest in state history and the first woman ever to sit on the seven-member court. She is one of but a half-dozen women sitting on the highest courts of the 50 states.

How did she get here? She insists that Gov. Patrick Lucey named her to the high court for much the same reason any governor would appoint any justice.

"I'm qualified," Mrs. Abrahamson, 42, said simply. Indeed, her legal credentials are impeccable: honors degrees from New York University, valedictorian of her Indiana University Law School class, an advanced law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School, and 14 years of legal practice.

During those 14 years she became one of the most respected professors at the University of Wisconsin Law School and a full partner in one of Madison's most prestigious law firms.

She bristles at the suggestion that the governor named her because he was under pressure from feminist groups to name a woman to the Supreme Court. "There wasn't pressure on the governor to appoint a woman," she said firmly. "There was pressure to appoint ME."

In fact, aides to the governor said she was appointed because she was the best woman for the position.

And Lucey himself made no pretense about considering the appointment something of a feminist milestone in state history.

"This appointment," he said, "affords an opportunity for one woman to help right the wrongs that have faced all women over the years."

"It is my fondest hope that, by example, the appointment of Shirley closely associated with Abrahamson will serve to inspire women in every part of our state to take a serious interest in made contributions to government and candidates from both challenge government to parties."

take the interests of women seriously." Although her nomination was strongly supported by women's groups around the state, Mrs. Abrahamson said she did not consider herself a feminist.

This careful attitude may be the basis of one of her best qualifications: she has avoided labels and skirted controversy both as a law professor and an attorney.

"I'm not really a very political person," she said. "I've never been point of Shirley associated with either party, and I've inspire women in every part of our state to take a serious interest in made contributions to government and candidates from both challenge government to parties."

**Clean Sweep Sale!**

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**Play highlights chapter meeting**

A short play, "Lively Arts: Fabulous Flicks and Theater," was presented at a meeting of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mary Lou Midkiff. Tooky Roberts was co-hostess. It was announced there will be a cocktail party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mary Ellen

Reagan prior to the valentine ball. The chapter is to be entertained by Psi Phi Chapter, Feb. 24 with a wine and cheese tasting party in the recreation room of the Greenhouse Apartments. Lynda Lane won the hostess prize.

**Midlander plans speech**

Mary Goodwin of Midland will speak to a Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Abilene Writers Guild, Saturday in Abilene.

Her subjects will be "Writing Fillers for Fun and Profit" and "Expanding Fillers into Full-length Articles."

Goodwin has been a freelance writer many years. She teaches a writing course at Midland College, and is active in the Texas Press Women's Association. She is a former employe of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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A skillet will be easier to wash if you put detergent and a little water in the bottom before you begin your dishwashing.

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# Boy's hyperactive condition changes with Feingold's diet

By NOEL OSMENT  
Copley News Service

During the first eight years of her son Mike's life, Bobbi Cooper spent a lot of time gasping.

That's a natural maternal reaction when a small son climbs up a rough stone wall to the top of a supermarket.

Hair-raising exploits such as that are a natural way of life for youngsters like Mike, who are classified hyperactive, or hyperkinetic.

Mike also showed other classic signs of the condition — fidgetiness, excitability, a low threshold for failure and frustration, temper tantrums, short attention span, difficulty with school work and poor sleeping habits.

"It was very hard to get him to bed and to sleep," Cooper said. "He destroyed his crib from rocking and head-banging, always woke up at the slightest sound. When he got up in the mornings he was impossible."

Now, when 10-year-old Mike wakes up in the morning he is "a reasonable human being" and even smiles, his mother said. He is doing better in school, gets into fewer fights with siblings and friends, and this year is playing in a team sport.

Cooper attributes this change to what is known as the "Feingold diet," which Mike started Nov. 1, 1975.

The diet was developed by the author of the book, "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive," Dr. Ben Feingold, allergist at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco.

Feingold reported about three years ago that tests showed some children with learning and behavioral problems could be helped by eliminating additives and food coloring from their diets.

Certain natural foods also must be eliminated, at least at the outset, Feingold says. Many of these foods can be reintroduced later.

"We don't know what the actual mechanism is, but it relates to people with a certain genetic profile," he said.

Since his findings were first made known, there has been a great deal of controversy, but Feingold said his ideas have received more acceptance recently — particularly since they have been backed by government studies.

Feingold said elimination of additives and colorings, as well as some natural foods, from diets has caused a change in 30 to 50 per cent of youngsters studied.

Many youngsters termed hyperactive and put on medical programs should probably not have that designation — their behavioral problems may come from other causes, he said in an interview.



Mike Cooper, recovering from hyperactivity, has an after-school sandwich of homemade bread, peanut butter and jelly without additives while he shares the day's events with his mother, Bobbi Cooper.

# Peanut butter, banana combined

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

**PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS**

Meat Loaf Sandwiches  
Carrot Sticks  
Cherry Tomatoes  
Ice Cream  
PB Banana Fudge

**PEANUT BUTTER AND BANANA FUDGE**

Two flavors kids like!  
3½ cups sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
8-ounce container light cream  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1 cup mashed ripe banana - 3 medium  
1-3rd cup super-chunk peanut butter

In a heavy 2½-quart saucepan over moderate heat and stirring con-

stantly, bring all the ingredients to a boil; over low heat continue boiling, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 238 degrees on a candy thermometer soft ball stage. Cool without stirring to 110 degrees - bottom of pan will feel just warm. Beat until thick and mixture begins to lose its gloss. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Let stand until firm; cut into 1-inch squares. Makes 64 - about 3 pounds.

## Wind loosely

To prevent milk or cream from dripping from the spout of a pitcher as you pour it, lightly grease the spout with butter.

# Actress shuns meat, processed food

By WILLIAM RICE  
The Washington Post

Cloris Leachman, the versatile actress and concerned mother, is no friend of the food industry.

"The American people are deprived of facts about food," she said during a spirited discourse

that began as an interview. "They approached me to do a public service commercial as Phyllis (the title character of her CBS-TV comedy series), to tell children to eat the Basic Four food groups every day. They might as well say, 'Eat a little death every day.'"

Leachman, who shuns

red meat and processed foods, also shuns vitamin supplements and the term "vegetarian." To her, it is "a disgusting label" worn by people who want to feel "safe" in belonging to a movement and be "recognized" as different. "We shouldn't separate people with labels such as 'freaks' or 'health food nuts' either. They shouldn't be denigrated. They call me a nut and I call them..."

She uttered an unprintable phrase, smiled demurely and said, "I'm too righteous. I know it. But you get that way when there is such opposition."

Leachman said her concern about diet deepened when the first of her five children was born. Her convictions have been reinforced by successful recovery from ailments as diverse as hay fever, asthma and arthritis. She attributes her obvious present good health to diet and fasting.

"We should eat fruits and vegetables and nuts," she said, "and I don't mean salted peanuts. When we're sick we should fast. Water and citrus juice is enough. You don't die not eating. But eating dead flesh that takes a long time to break down means a buildup of toxins and residues in our system. What we clear

out of our systems is as important as what we take in."

Hitting out at what she considers propaganda urging increased consumption of meat and milk products, Leachman declared it was the person on the so-called normal (meat-and-fat-rich) American diet, not those of the vegetable persuasion, who "are eating abnormally. You don't catch cancer and other degenerative diseases like a bug," she declared.

"People continue to eat rotten diets," she continued, "indulge themselves in all this dead food and walk around in fear and trembling waiting for some magic cure to our illnesses."

Her own method, which is shared by her family, might be called purist. Fresh fruits and vegetables are on display and available at any time. In place of candy, she offers a mix of dried prunes, figs and almonds. She makes vegetable or fruit centers of a meal and contends that when presented with something colorful and attractive, children will respond.

Hot meals are not a concern. "Hot has nothing to do with nutrition," she said firmly. "Room temperature is best for foods. I don't

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serve things with ice either. I'm not into yogurt (another item heralded as a magic cure to ailments). I'm not interested in meat substitutes," she continued. "Instead I go into a supermarket to find a gorgeous fresh tomato, real fruit..."

She does frequent health food stores for whole wheat and soya flour pasta, for raw milk and natural cheese (though she limits her intake of them) and recommends booklets sold there such as "Fasting Can Save Your Life," "Rational Fasting" and "Raw Vegetable Juices."

She cooks only with oils—no butter or margarine—and shuns desserts ("forget dessert!") for herb tea sweetened with unpasteurized honey.

Her children, she said, don't have problems outside the home because they don't think of themselves as vegetarians or members of a cult. She feels no guilt in denying them sweet desserts. "Kids get candy and cookies anyway," she said philosophically.

"People need comforting and food is one of our great comforts. Women show love through preparing and serving food. But when you serve a big steak, you are serving a plate full of problems. We can do otherwise and still be creative and loving and comforting."

Away from home, Leachman herself is untroubled by the choice of foods. "I eat fish whenever it's fresh," she said. "I depend on that. And I love chicken, although I've pretty much stopped eating it. But you can get a salad anywhere and baked potatoes."

Leachman says, proudly, she doesn't even know the name of a doctor. She says forcefully after a particularly strong statement that it is "the truth, not opinion," because "I've studied." She says beware of nonmeat recipes with "lots of cheese" and vegetarians "who eat everything but meat."

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FASHION BOOTS	GROUP I	GROUP II	GROUP III	DINGO BOOTS
Regular \$35.00	Regular to \$19.00	Regular to \$17.00	Regular to \$ 32.00	Regular to \$50.00
<b>24<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>14<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>9<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>19<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>34<sup>90</sup></b>
By Air Step. Black or brown. For Fashion Wear This Winter.	New Style added to this group. Assorted style and colors	This group in mostly Sport and Casual Shoes by Charmstep.	All are Famous Name Brands Choose dress or Casual Styles	Select Dingo or Dingo Styles. Latest Colors Sizes 5-7½

# Parents never ready for verdict

COLLEGE STATION — Parents are never prepared for the doctor's verdict. "Your child is retarded." But today they can face it with higher hopes.

"Only a parent who has heard these words can understand the cold fear that numbs the heart. The mind immediately reacts. The cruel words crash down all aspirations for the future; they destroy carefully made dreams for happiness.

"Most parents of retarded children know that their special child is not like other children, yet they keep hoping — until the doctor finally confirms their fears," Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

Parents torture themselves with question such as "Whose fault was it?" "Will my family be embarrassed with a retarded child?" "Of all children in the whole neighborhood, why ours?" adds the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most parents immediately consider running from the issue, such as moving to another neighborhood, or maybe even moving out of town. Their next consideration may be whether to put the child in an institution or to keep the child at home. Then come feelings of guilt because they are trying to remove the child from the family setting — "he belongs to

**"Most parents of retarded children know that their special child is not like other children, yet they keep hoping —until the doctor finally confirms their fears."**

us," Miss Taylor said.

"Even 20 years ago, parents of retarded children often were isolated by their misfortunes. But today these parents find tremendous comfort in the knowledge that they are not alone, that many other parents must cope with the same problems, and that in many areas they can work with other parents to make a better world for their handicapped youngsters. It is often a relief to be able to talk about one's frustrations, worries and problems with those who have had similar experiences and thoroughly understand one's reaction," she said.

This is not to say that the servous problems accompanying mental retardation have been solved, nor that parents today who are told that their child is mentally retarded can dismiss this knowledge with a shrug or can rely on some strange kind of magic to erase the heartbreak, the specialist reminded.

"It is to say, however, that in 1977, we are entering a period of higher hopes and more substantial, practical help than has ever existed for the retarded and their families."

"It is to say with certainty that no parents need be tortured by feelings of guilt."

"Research has found many causes of retardation over which parents have no control. Parents need not be ashamed of having produced a mentally retarded child—studies indicate that mentally retarded children are the products of families rich and poor, families socially prominent or obscure, families highly educated or with little education or with little education, families of all races, religion, and color. We know that today for every 1,000 persons, there are approximately 30 who have some degree of mental handicap."

Several facts about retarded children must be told and retold.

Most mentally retarded need not be confined to institutions. Home is a growing place for the

retarded, as well as for the "normal" child.

Mentally handicapped persons do not have more criminal tendencies than any other group—instead, they probably have less.

Mentally retarded children are not predetermined sex delinquents.

Mentally handicapped can be trained and educated to some extent.

Many public schools today are offering courses for mentally and emotionally handicapped youngsters.

"Adjustment of a mentally retarded individual depends not so much on the degree of retardation as on his parents accepting him as he is, his neighbors understanding the situation and community acceptance.

"Many communities are becoming more aware of the mentally retarded. Their social conscience stimulates them to offer services for the mentally handicapped. Check the situation in your locale and see what services are available if you are interested in helping the mentally retarded," the specialist suggested.

## Place onions in windows

Plant one or two sprouting onions in a pot of good garden soil and place on the kitchen window sill. Shoots soon appear with may be removed for flavoring time.

## Inoculation required

COLLEGE STATION — Measles immunization time is now—for children who have not received the vaccine, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist advises.

Measles ('10-day' or 'red' measles, or technically, rubella) is considered the most serious of the common childhood diseases—and it is highly contagious for about four days before, and four days after, the rash appears, she said.

Complications can include ear infections, pneumonia, deafness, blindness, encephalitis or other forms of brain disease—or death.

Before the vaccine became available in 1963, approximately

400 persons died of measles each year in the United States. By 1974, the number was cut to 20, she said.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Actually, with the measles vaccine, there is no need for a child to suffer from measles at all, but outbreaks still occur. Texas reported 266 cases last year," she said.

Often pre-school children account for many cases.

Texas law requires certain immunizations for all children entering Texas schools. Because many parents wait until immunization is required, pre-schoolers are left unprotected.

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with poor judgment in deciding the practical means by which you can forge ahead. You will be able to make the right decision later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A civic matter is not to your liking but it's best to keep mum for now. A new project needs more study to be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Something that may be appealing to you early in the day may not be good for you, so bide your time and be sure. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't neglect your responsibilities in the morning. Come to a better understanding with mate. Be wise to the ways of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show patience in trying to get your allies to go along with your ideas. Think along more constructive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Do not pay any attention to a co-worker who is depressive. Simply smile and dispel the gloom. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your creativity is high now and you can easily add to present success. Avoid a troublemaker who could cause you harm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use tact in handling any problems that you may have at home and avoid further trouble. Evening is fine for entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure to keep promises you have made to associates. Do research work that brings you the information you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study your assets properly and figure a way to add to your income. Don't neglect needed repairs to property.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't make any radical changes that you may later regret. Forget social affairs during day and avoid possible trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Morning could be a difficult time but patience is necessary and later all improves. Make this a most productive day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Steer clear of opponents who could cause trouble but remain steadfast to your true friends. Be careful in motion today.

## Center elects new officers

New officers have been installed for the Midland Senior Center.

New officers include George G. McNary, Gunnar Nielson, first vice president; Melvyn J. Goffigon, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine K. Shriver, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hayes, treasurer; Mrs. Mary K. Cox, historian, and Mrs. Elsie C. Stephenson, parliamentarian.

**Valentine's Day FEB. 14<sup>th</sup>**

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00  
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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# Broiler chicken supply better than expected Chefs eschew regular vittles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's broiler chicken industry has had some hard times in the severe winter cold but appears to be coming out of it in better shape than expected.

According to the National Broiler Council, which represents the industry, most broiler producers "are managing to cope with the harsh winter conditions and the severely cramped fuel situation."

An informal council survey of its members showed that the extreme cold has caused fuel and other costs to rise.

In many cases birds have been unable to maintain profitable growth rates in relation to feed costs. Also, many more birds than usual have died while being transported to slaughter plants.

One problem in some areas has been that the extreme cold has prevented broiler "growout" houses from being as well ventilated as desired, the council said in a weekly

newsletter. "This led to moist birds being hauled to the processing plants," the council said. "With well-below-zero windchill temperature conditions, mortality and condemnation rates for these chickens reached very costly levels."

Even so, the council reported that "few marketing problems" have occurred and that most deliveries were being made without excessive delays. Some retail stores, however, had to cancel orders because snow had forced them to close.

"With food shoppers being hampered by road closings in some areas, especially in the Ohio River valley and western New York state, broiler sales in these localities had dropped off both at supermarkets and with the fast-food carryout trade," the council said.

Although weather and fuel situations have eased somewhat, industry people "report that feed supplies are now beginning to concern them," the council said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Did you ever wonder who a bartender tells his troubles to when he isn't tending bar. Or does a hairdresser let another hairdresser dress her hair?

Or, what does a chef eat when he goes to a dinner party for chefs?

The answer to the last question is some mighty fancy vittles. Chefs from the South Texas area, about 100 of them along with wives and guests, gathered at a Houston hotel a couple of nights ago for the 16th annual Chef's Ball and dinner.

One chef couldn't attend because he was doing the cooking. After a few drinks to wet the whistle, the chefs sat down to eat.

The menu was hand-printed on imitation parchment and started with the hors d'oeuvre. There was one tray after another, but the favorite of the chefs appeared to be the shrimp cooked in coconut oil.

Then came the pate of capon in aspic, a double beef broth royal and barquette of sweetbread financier.

Now for the main course. There was deviled rack of lamb, green pepper, corn sauce, snowpeas and water chestnuts, cherry tomatoes, dauphine potatoes and a continental salad.

# Record orange crop foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's orange crop still is expected to be a record despite three days of severe freeze damage in Florida last month, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of Feb. 1, the orange harvest is estimated at a record of 248.6 million boxes, 3 per cent more than the previous high last season of 242.4 million boxes, the department's Crop Reporting Board has reported.

But the new estimate is an 11 per cent drop from USDA's forecast of nearly 278.7 million boxes as of Jan. 1. Officials said they did not know what the impact will be on consumer prices of fresh oranges and frozen juice.

The report said, however, that the orange juice yield now is estimated at 1.17 gallons per box of oranges, down from 1.29 gallons forecast last month before freezing weather struck Florida on Jan. 18-20. Last season's yield was 1.29 gallons.

Officials said the Florida orange crop is estimated

at 183 million boxes, down 14 per cent from 213 million forecast last month but one per cent above last season's 181.2 million boxes.

California production was put at 55 million boxes and Texas output at 6.6 million boxes, both unchanged from the January forecasts. The Arizona harvest, estimated at four million boxes, will be down slightly from the January forecast.

Grapefruit production was indicated at 69.9 million boxes, down 11 per cent from the January estimate of 78.8 million. Last season's harvest was 70.1 million boxes.

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# ACLU suit for Klansmen seeks \$775,000 damages

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A suit by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Ku Klux Klan seeks \$775,000 from the Defense Department and the U.S. Marine Corps and seeks to block the transfer of KKK members from Camp Pendleton.



Leo Jurach is now associated with The Beauty Castle Hair Salon where she may be reached for appointments at 684-0971 or at 1015 N. Midkiff. She was formerly with Personality Curl & Sweet Beauty Shop.

The suit brought in U.S. District Court by Michael Pancer, local ACLU director, stems from the Marine Corps' rapid transfer of Marine KKK members from Pendleton to other bases last November after a racial melee uncovered a Klan cell on the nation's biggest Marine base.

Pancer told a news conference the Marine Corps violated the constitutional rights of the KKK members through mandatory transfers and threats of discharge and other punitive actions.

The suit asks \$250,000 on behalf of the KKK for alleged denial of its rights and amounts ranging from \$25,000 to \$75,000 for 10 Marine KKK members.

Pancer said the higher amounts are sought for Pfc. Ron M. Harper, Pfc. Charles V. Smith and Pfc. Dennis L. Campbell, who allegedly were held in a small room for five days without explanation and denied showers or contact with friends or relatives.

On the night of Nov. 13, a band of blacks raided a

barracks room in which seven whites holding a beer party were attacked with clubs and screwdrivers. Some of the 14 blacks charged in the incident have testified in their hearings they were out to break up a KKK meeting but got the wrong room. Six whites were hospitalized.

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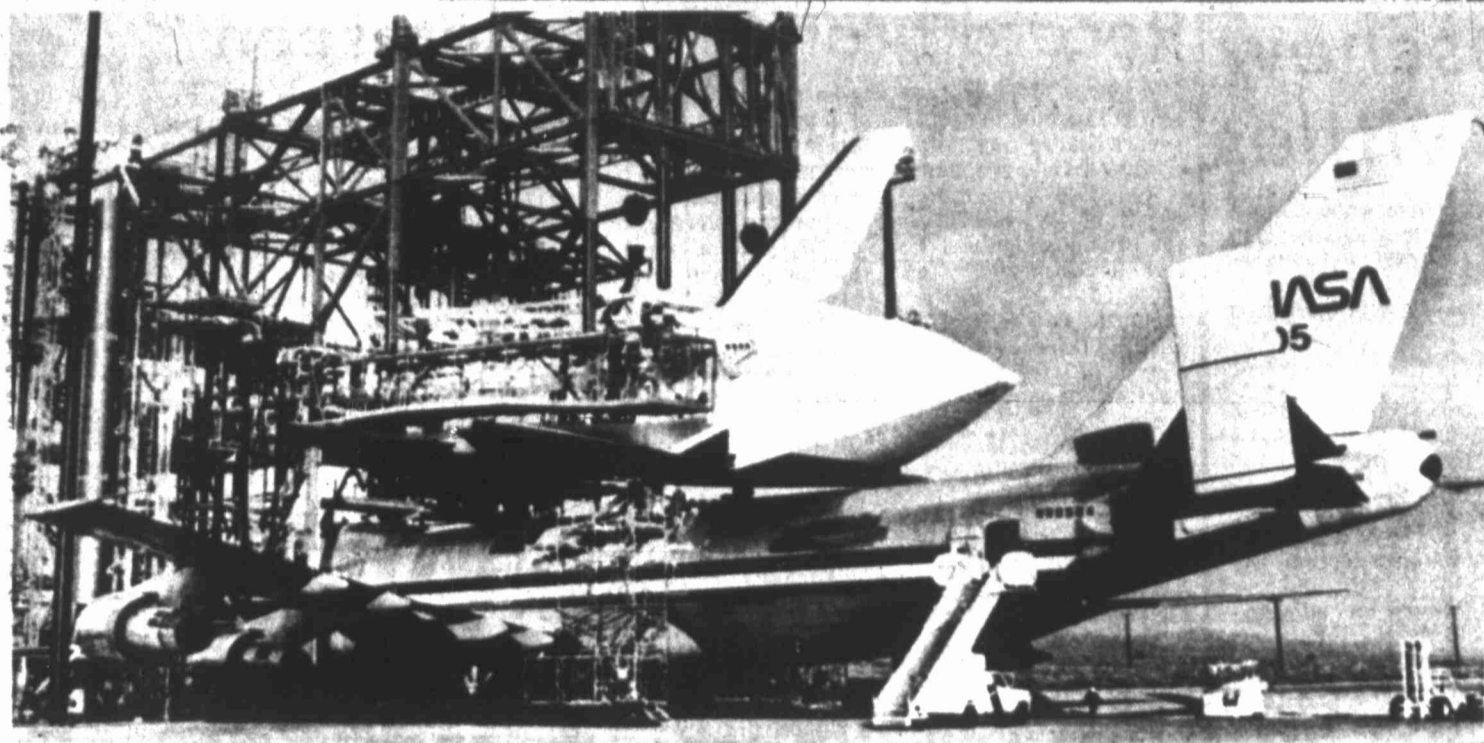
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AMERICA'S space shuttle is loaded onto the back of a 747 aircraft outside Palmdale, Calif. The first taxi tests with the mated shuttle are scheduled for next week, as are the first captive flights.

# Orval Faubus all but forgotten now

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Like any other mountain man in these parts, he had been doing his chores. He knocked the snow from his ax, rested it against the wall of the house and ambled inside. The house is no ordinary house. It rambles for 214 feet along the side of a mountain overlooking this Ozarks village. It is a monument to the man who built it, a shrine to his political career, a place people once paid \$1.25 a head to see. But the mansion is seldom visited now, and Orval Faubus, former governor of Arkansas, one-time symbol of resistance to school desegregation, lives there in relative isolation with his second wife, Elizabeth, and her two children he has adopted. Twenty years ago, Faubus ignited the Little Rock school crisis by ordering the Arkansas National Guard to bar nine black children from Central High School. A year later, he was selected to the Gallup Poll's list of the "Ten men in the world most admired by Americans."

"And they let him go," Faubus said. "It was his last chance." After Farrell's funeral last June, his father sent friends a letter which read: "I thought you should know that Farrell's life in his later years was as tragic as his death. His last years were like a nightmare to the close members of his family." Farrell's parents disagree over how the drug habit began. His mother said he became addicted by using diet pills in his constant battle to keep his weight below 300 pounds. His father said he got hooked while experimenting while a student at the University of Arkansas.

Now, at 67, he is a somewhat forgotten man, writing memoirs of his glory days as a political power, a world figure; his frustrations of attempted comebacks that failed; his sorrows of his son, Farrell, a drug addict who committed suicide last June. "The times have changed," he says. "Today, nobody as ugly as Abraham Lincoln can win. In my day, people cared about issues. Candidates today are a new breed — the New South — superficial and flashy. I don't know whether it's the New South, or if it's just gone to worms."

Not long before Farrell died, he said he expected to live in his father's shadow "the rest of my life. People just don't seem to forget." But both he and the former governor were wrong, according to George Douthit, a former reporter for the Arkansas Democrat and a Faubus favorite. "Faubus thought everyone would treat him like a king after he left," Douthit said. "That's why he built that mansion, so he'd have a place to receive them. But nobody goes to see him now. They've already forgotten."

In the last election, with Faubus' Democratic machine dead, only the Republicans, who in Arkansas rarely find a good candidate, considered him for governor. "Sure, I'm down now," Faubus said. "Things like that change. Truman was even more unpopular than Nixon when he went out of office. Now look at him. Things might change for me, too."

# Illegal aliens face problems

SANTOS, Brazil (AP) Santos to discuss the — They meet every night in the red light district of

discuss plans to hoodwink immigration authorities or novel schemes to find a Brazilian woman who will help them survive in this foreign land.

They are Brazil's illegal aliens, a legion of men without a country who have slipped across a southern border or have been smuggled in aboard ships of a hundred nations.

They include Chileans, Argentines, Bolivians, Uruguayans, Chinese and Algerians, most of them now trying to get their Brazilian documents or to find work on a ship which will hire them without papers.

Santos, a city of about 350,000 persons, lies on the Atlantic coast in the southern Brazilian state of Sao Paulo. It is the major export point for Brazil's coffee crop and principal outlet for products of the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial heart.

Santos has a flourishing red light district, whose bars and clubs attest to the multinational character of the port.

A typical group of Brazil's illegal aliens can be found each night at 9 in front of the Love Story Bar, waiting to meet new girlfriends or waitresses with whom they've already struck up an acquaintance. It's possible that some

of these men may be political refugees, but politics is a forbidden subject among them.

Whatever brought these men to Santos, they share the same problem — conflict with the federal immigration law passed Oct. 13, 1969, which regulates residence in Brazil. To get permission to reside in Brazil on a permanent basis, these men must get documents, and a major complaint is that they must pay \$500 U.S. or more to get their papers through despachantes — lawyer-like persons who are employed because they know the ins and outs of Brazil's massive and forbidding bureaucracy.

Aliens say the despachante's sometimes shady reputation is matched by the shady reputations of some of the maritime agents who contract these men to work on ships. A source at Santos' immigration bureau said one problem they had was captains who took on aliens with only tourist passports and passed them off as members of the crew. The men sneak off the boat at the first port in which they arrive.

Money problems are endemic among the aliens. It is common talk that a number of them find their solution in the many women who work

in one capacity or another around the Santos port.

The immigration bureau here has five squads of agents working steadily to round up the illegal aliens who arrive in Santos and live within a six-mile area along the coast.

Brazil willingly accepts immigrants with technical skills ranging from civil engineering to aeronautics, sheetmetal workers, high seas fishermen, and winemakers. Unskilled laborers are not so welcome and Fernando Paes de Barros of the immigration department said the country already had sailors in excess.

He said immigration officers, customs authorities and health officials watched boats closely to make sure no illegal aliens slipped ashore but people without proper documents managed to get ashore anyway.

If an alien is discovered on board, the captain of the boat is held responsible and is not allowed to let the person off. Barros said. If the boat is staying while the alien is taken to a special cell at immigration, where he stays in custody until he can be repatriated at the expense of the maritime agent representing the boat on which he arrived.

# Cactus thieves may get pricked with jail term

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cactus-nappers may soon find plundering California's desert a very prickly proposition.

There's a move in the California Legislature to outlaw the digging up of cactus plants and perhaps even make felons out of those who are in the lucrative black-market cactus business.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, a San Bernardino County Republican whose district includes the Joshua Tree National Monument and 10,000 square miles of cactus-studded desert, is preparing bills to protect the Joshua trees, yucca and barrel cactus of the Mo-

jave Desert. "Federal and state officials say that most of the culprits are from Arizona, and that many of the plants are sold on the black market to landscape firms, subdivision developers and retail nurseries," Lewis says.

"A healthy Joshua tree, removed and planted in a yard for landscaping, is worth \$800," Lewis said in an interview. "A barrel cactus, which takes 50 years to replace itself, costs \$300 on the market."

California didn't have much trouble with cactus thieves until neighboring Arizona passed a tough native plants law to protect that state's cactus, Lewis said.

In droves, according to Lewis, Arizonians cross into southeastern California, dig up cactus plants, and drive home. Some transplant in their own yards, others have commercial operations.

"In one month last year, when somebody was keeping count on the Arizona side, close to 50,000 cactus plants went across the border. That's a lot of cacti in anybody's book."

"They're coming over and ripping off our desert life."

Lewis has introduced one bill as a stop-gap measure. It would include native desert plants within existing regulations on the purchase and transportation of trees, shrubs or boughs. Persons removing and transporting more than five cacti would have to apply to the county sheriff's office for validation tags.

The penalty for violating the law would be up to six months in jail

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# Waldheim relays peace initiatives

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Leaders of Arab countries on Israel's borders will now recognize Israel's right to exist — a major concession and a move toward peace in the Middle East, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told Israeli officials Thursday.

Waldheim said Arab heads of state with whom he spoke on his current 10-day, six-nation Middle East tour said they are now willing to offer de facto acceptance of the state of Israel as part of a modified plan for a Palestinian "entity."

He said Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, had told him he would agree to an "independent" Palestinian state and no longer demand the destruction of Israel.

Bits and pieces of the Arab peace offer had surfaced earlier. But this is the first time that such proposals have been offered to top Israeli leaders by Arab heads of state through a high-level intermediary such as Waldheim.

"There is nothing here we haven't heard before," an Israeli foreign office spokesman said. But, he said, the level on which the offers were passed was something new. So, he said, was the fact that "the Arab positions are more coordinated now than in the past."

It was believed Waldheim told Israeli officials that Arab leaders feel they have made concessions which should open the door to a renewal of peace negotiations — and that their peace offers have "put the ball in the Israeli court."

But an Israeli spokesman said any Arab offers were irrelevant because the PLO covenant calls for Israel's destruction, and that position has not been changed.

Despite Israeli protests that Waldheim had offered nothing new, the effect apparently was another score in favor of the Arab peace offensive — with the Arabs offering concessions and the Israelis

stonewalling.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said earlier this week that "Israel has no intention of giving the United Nations any role in peace negotiations in this area." One paper here said Waldheim "must not assume that his present exertions will be considered by Israel as anything but harmful," and another suggested that top officials snub him.

Waldheim arrived at Jerusalem Airport Thursday morning in a U.N. executive jet from Jordan for a brief but proper greeting by Allon. The tall, slim Austrian lost no time in telling waiting newsmen he came not as a mediator but "as secretary general of the United Nations."

He later repeated the same thing to top Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, briefing them on impressions received in talks with Arab leaders in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Waldheim told the Israelis:

"All the Arab leaders agree that the PLO is the spokesman for the Palestinians.

"The leaders no longer demand a 'secular' Palestinian state which would require the end of Israel as a nation. Instead they now accept the idea of a 'small Palestinian entity' with links with Jordan. It presumably would be the West Bank of the Jordan River, taken from Jordan by Israel in 1967, and the previously Egyptian Gaza Strip.

"And, because of their new 'flexibility,' the Arab leaders feel this is an excellent time to press for peace.

Waldheim spoke to Arafat three hours Saturday night in Damascus. What Waldheim told the Israelis suggests that even Arafat now speaks of an "independent" Palestinian state, existing not over the ruins of Israel but adjacent to it.

Waldheim leaves Friday for Cairo, where he said he would acquaint Sadat with the Israeli response.



BRUSHING UP, Archie Gatline of the National Park Service uses a broom to clean dust and cobwebs from the hand on the statue of Abraham Lincoln inside the Lincoln Memorial. Saturday will be the 168th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

# Draft evader's mom anguished for 6 years

HOUSTON (AP) — For six years, Margaret Romeike lived in fear her son Sidney would be found and placed in jail.

"The worry, the anxiety, the unknown was something I carried day after day and year after year," she said.

Sidney Romeike was a draft evader.

He left his Houston home at the age of 19, one year after graduation from high school, moved to an Eastern city and took an assumed name.

When President Carter issued the pardon for draft evaders, Mrs. Romeike said, "I was so thrilled, so happy, and it was a big, big burden thrown away. I go around now in a jubilant spirit, so jubilant that perhaps I act a little silly."

Mrs. Romeike, in a recent interview, said her son opposed the U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam and was the type of boy "who was nonviolent, who wouldn't hurt someone even if he was assaulted."

Sidney, now 25, is a karate instructor in a city Mrs. Romeike refuses to name.

When her son first mentioned "he was going to evade the draft, I sat down with him and discussed other possibilities. He thought I was against him, but I was thinking only of his safety and the horror of having to be jailed," she said.

"He insisted he knew what he wanted and then he left. As the war progressed, I understood more and more why he had gone. His sister and I sent him money to go to Canada, but he never went. He stayed in the United States with an assumed name and a new Social Security card," she related.

Mrs. Romeike said during the first few years the FBI was very diligent. "They came to our house regularly. They went to my daughter's office. Then the visits stopped and the agents would only telephone us now and then asking if we had heard from Sidney. Of course, we said we hadn't."

Mrs. Romeike, a piano teacher, said she was not criticized nor harassed by those who supported the war although "There were many persons, including some I work with, who never knew Sidney had evaded the draft. I didn't talk to them about it."

It is doubtful, she said, if her son returns to Houston to live but "I do expect him to come for a visit soon."

The Houston mother said she realized the families of Vietnam war veterans may be opposed to the presidential pardon, "but it was difficult for my son. In some ways I think it would have been easier to go into the Army. I think he was very courageous."

"Sidney's father died in 1968, but I believe he would have supported his son in this all the way," she said.

# RRC to discuss freight hike in public hearings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission will hold public hearings March 21 on a request by 28 railroads for a four per cent general increase in freight rates.

In the petition, railroad attorney James P. Simpson of Dallas said the higher rates and charges are needed to offset increased operating expenses, due to the rising costs of labor, fuel, material and supplies.

A five per cent increase

request from the November, is still pending, which was the ding before the commission subject of hearings in mission.

# Progress cited in cleaning water

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably will take 15 years and \$96 billion to clean up waste from municipal water treatment plants, the government says, but much progress has been made.

"We have made very genuine progress toward clean water in this country," said John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Fish are returning to streams. The stench of water has been abated. Rivers and beaches that were closed to swimming have been reopened. Progress is being made in the fight against water pollution."

Quarles made public Thursday a report his agency sent to Congress revising substantially downward an

estimate made in 1974 that it would cost \$151 billion to achieve reasonably clean water.

He said the new estimate is based on more sophisticated estimates than the ones available earlier when the nation was just becoming conscious of the water pollution problem.

In the meantime, the agency says, about \$28 billion has been committed to construction by federal, state and local sources, meaning the total bill will be about \$124 billion.

The figures cover only municipal plants, which EPA says are the major source of water pollutants. The costs of alleviating industrial wastes are not included.

The agency distributed a summary of some major accomplishments toward cleaning up pollution, listing:

—The Mohawk River running through the heavily industrialized Utica-Rome area of New York, now has 75 per cent of its industrial waste water treated. "Largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, perch, sunfish and even trout have returned to waters they were once forced to leave."

—On the upper Susquehanna upward from Binghamton, N.Y., "such fish as walleyed pike, smallmouth bass and muskellunge are back in numbers."

# School finance plan surfaces

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Yet another comprehensive school finance plan has surfaced for consideration by the legislature.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Arlene, and Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, introduced a plan Thursday that would give Texas teachers a pay raise and increase state funding of the Foundation School Program to 85 per cent — at a cost of \$900 million.

Under the two measures, a fixed tax rate would be established to determine each district's local fund assignment, freezing the local share at about \$396 million per year. The current local fund assignment is about \$500 million.

The bills propose that the tax rate adopted for 1977-78 would become the fixed rate in future years, ensuring that future

decreases in the foundation program would not affect local taxes.

The proposals would also provide for the distribution of about \$110 million in state equalization aid to the state's poorest districts, representing more than a 100 per cent increase in aid.

# Cronkite picked as Carter host

WASHINGTON (AP) — With CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite as moderator, President Carter will spend two hours March 5 answering questions from the public in a live radio broadcast.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday the program will be broadcast by CBS under the title "Ask President Carter."

Powell said the live broadcast will run from 2 to 4 p.m. (EST). The date is a Saturday. He said CBS will make film and sound recordings of the broadcast available to other networks later.

Before defining Cronkite's role as that of moderator, Powell told reporters the CBS newsman will "help with the broadcast."

"Our assumption is that there will be people in this country who would be disrespectful to the President but that no one would be disrespectful to Mr. Cronkite," he joked.

Powell said CBS first suggested the program while Carter was at his home in Plains, Ga., preparing to assume the presidency.

He said the broadcast from the Oval Office will be one in a series of efforts by Carter to keep in touch with citizens and their concerns.

Calls will be accepted at random through a toll free number to be announced later, Powell said.

decreases in the foundation program would not affect local taxes.

The proposals would also provide for the distribution of about \$110 million in state equalization aid to the state's poorest districts, representing more than a 100 per cent increase in aid.

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# South Dakota has fewest doctors

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Many American doctors have stopped making house calls, the better to serve their large practices. But in rural America doctors have to make "town calls" if the sick are to be treated.

By PHYLLIS MENSING

**MURDO, S.D. (AP)** — South Dakotans are generally healthy, and some folks might say that's because they can't afford to get sick. Doctors are few and far between.

Tom Ingalls remembers years ago when his toe was chopped off by a spade. He was rescued by an old lady with a sewing basket.

"We didn't have a doctor in town," Ingalls says, "so she just sewed it back on."

Ingalls is now a newspaper editor in Murdo. The closest doctor is 35 miles away. Many of the town's medical problems go to Marilyn Seymour, a Physician's Assistant or PA who lives in Murdo. Patients seriously ill are taken to a doctor by road or air, or they just wait for Dr. Robert Hayes, the PA supervisor who visits Murdo once a week.

Murdo reflects the state of rural medicine in many areas across the country. A nearby family doctor just doesn't exist for thousands who are spread across the prairies and moun-

tains in isolated towns.

South Dakota has fewer doctors per population than any other state — 620 for its 68,000 people. More than 70 per cent of the 500 in private practice are located in the state's 10 largest cities.

So South Dakotans are used to doing for themselves.

Some towns are just too small to support a doctor.

"We've had doctors come from back east and they were interested," Ingalls said. "The problem is with wives not wanting to live in the area."

People in towns like Murdo, with a population of 900, depend on ambulance services manned by trained local volunteers, citizens band radios or airplanes piloted by local ranchers.

"My boy wrecked his motorcycle," Ingalls said. "The Physicians' Assistant cleaned him up, put a bandage on and said, 'take him to Kadoka' (40 miles away)."

But when it came to getting his wisdom teeth pulled, Ingalls had the dentist in Mitchell, about 150 miles away, show him how to take out the stitches so he wouldn't have to make another long trip.

For Madalyn Winner, the trip to the doctor was too long.

Mrs. Winner, a pharmacist in Buffalo, a town of about 500 in the northwest corner of the state, delivered her second child in the car before her

husband could complete the 70-mile drive to Belle Fourche.

"When the next child came along, he said, 'not again.' So I went to Belle Fourche a month early and stayed there until the baby was born," she said.

For many rural areas, physician extenders are the main hope for regular health care. About 40 extenders, including PAs and nurse-practitioners, work in South Dakota with routine or minor health problems and refer cases to supervising doctors.

"I don't think it's a reasonable expectation to get a resident physician in Buffalo," said Werner Studar, the PA there. "There's just not the patient load here. I think these satellite clinics are the answer."

Studar works out of a private clinic in Sturgis, about 100 miles away. The clinic has used a federal grant to send PAs to rural areas under doctors' supervision.

Dr. Hayes pioneered the same type of program using state money. He says he got 56 applications from all over the country for eight extender positions.

The extenders go through a year of training at one of 50 training stations in the country. The American Medical Association says they are working out well in most areas. But they aren't

viewed as the total answer to doctor shortages.

"When they're out there alone, it doesn't look like it's going to be economically feasible," said Dr. Robert Eelkema of the University of North Dakota's Department of Community Medicine.

"But a doctor is more likely to come if he's got some help, and a doctor's more likely to stay if he's got some help," he added.

"And not many PAs have the funds and the patience to stay in a small town. You're really out there alone."

"I think what we have to emphasize is groups of doctors practicing in small towns that can support a doctor. If they're willing to support satellite clinics and send out doctors periodically, at least they're providing services that weren't provided before."

The dean of South Dakota's three-year-old medical school, Karl Wegner, hopes the school eventually will bring more medical resources to the state and that its emphasis on family practice medicine will encourage them to stay.

Dr. Hayes said that if the money is available to pay for them, there are doctors who want the challenge and freedom South Dakota offers.

## Purple-tag cowbirds peck hard

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Apparently there are two kinds of cowbirds — the kind that get along with humans and the kind that have been tabbed Purple People Peckers.

The Rice University biology department, as part of its continuing research on the winter colony of campus cowbirds, has banded a number of the black birds with purple or white streamers.

Aggressive birds — judged by how hard they peck the hands of banders — are given purple streamers. Docile birds get whitestreamers.

The birds were tagged to test a theory, according to Hedi Good, a graduate biology student. The theory is that the aggressive birds range out to rural fields daily to feed while the docile ones may dine at bird feeders around urban homes.

### BRIDGE

## Busy laboratory sifts crime reports

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

While my readers sleep peacefully in their beds, the lights are still burning in my crime laboratory. Reports come in from all parts of the world to go under the microscope. And every day the word goes out: "Another crime."

South dealer North-South vulnerable

#### NORTH

- ♦ 84
- ♥ K 1094
- ♦ AKJ3
- ♦ 753

#### WEST

- ♦ A
- ♥ 8762
- ♦ 964
- ♦ 109862

#### EAST

- ♦ 953
- ♥ AJ3
- ♦ Q10872
- ♦ A4

#### SOUTH

- ♦ KQJ 10762
- ♥ Q5
- ♦ 5
- ♦ KQJ

South West North East

- 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
- 2 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass
- 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

Take this report, for example, from far-off Sofia. A Bulgarian merchant

was found in his shop with 19 knives sticking in him but no sign of robbery. The question is: Was there foul play?

Accompanying the report is the account of the bridge hand shown in the diagram.

East took the ace of clubs and returned a club. South, the merchant, led a trump to the ace. Back came a club, and East ruffed. East thereupon cashed the ace of hearts, and the next thing anybody knew the air was full of knives.

#### DIFFICULT CASE

It was a difficult case because why would any law abiding citizen be carrying 19 knives on his person? But when it came to light that the victim sold knives in his shop the case was cleared up.

Justified homicide was the obvious verdict.

After winning the second club trick, South should take dummy's top diamonds to discard a club. Only then was it safe to lead trumps.

Man who plays bridge in knife shop shouldn't throw tricks. (Old Bulgarian proverb.)

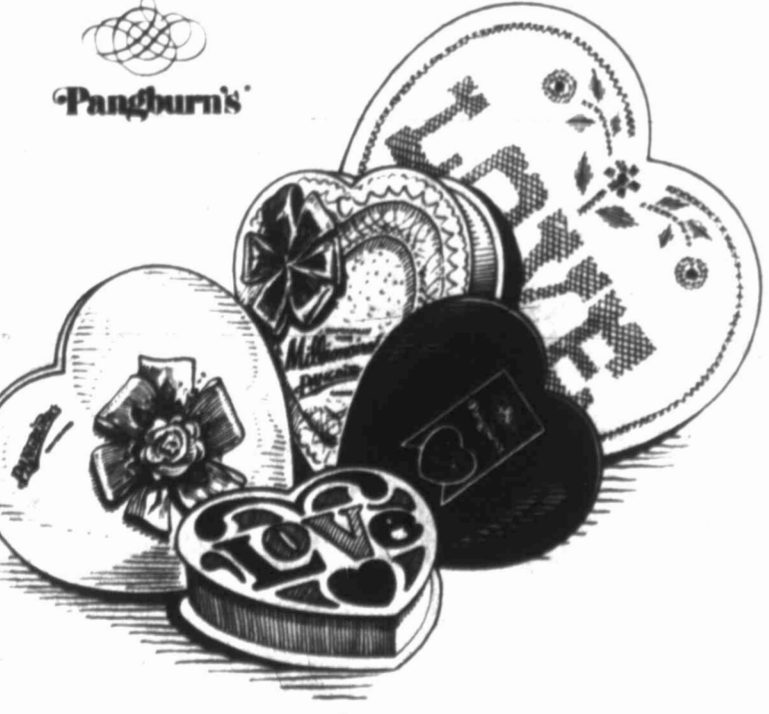
#### DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S84; HK1094; DAKJ3; C753. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. You have 11 points in high cards but only one point for distribution. This is not enough for an opening bid unless you have a fine major suit of five cards or more.

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By BOB I

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**TOMMY PARKS (12) of Midland College solos in for a layup as 6-8 Jon Moorehead pursues too late to make a play. Action came in Western Junior College Conference game at MC gym Thursday night.**

# Western Texas clinches crown; storms past Chaps in second half

BY TED BATTLES

Western Texas College, which started the Western Junior College Conference season with a two-loss thud, stormed to its 12th straight victory with a title-clinching 85-74 conquest of Midland College at MC gym Thursday night.

The Westerners left little doubt in the minds of a close to capacity crowd why they reign as champs, coming on strong in the final 20 minutes after a scorching first half that saw both teams shoot 65 per cent or better from the field.

WTC, ranked No. 4 nationally in the junior college ratings, raised its record to 24-2 and 12-2 for conference. The loss left Midland at 17-8 and 8-6.

MIDLAND COLLEGE never led in the first half and trailed by as many as seven, but went into the locker room trailing 45-43 at intermission after hitting 20 of 31 shots from the field. WTC was even more deadly with 19 of 27 shots.

Baskets by Ron Jones and Ricky Hudgins to open the second half pulled the Chaparrals into brief ties at 45 and 47, but a tough-to-penetrate zone employed by Mike Mitchell's rangy, long-armed Snyder bunch began to take its toll, not to mention Lawrence

Butler, the 6-3 sharpshooter who wound up with 32 points.

WTC stretched a 53-51 lead with 15:29 to play into a 71-57 stranglehold with 6:00 to go. Midland made one final run with 2:22 to go, cutting the WTC lead to 75-67 on four straight free

Pace forced a mid-court turnover. That trimmed it to 77-71 with 1:49 left, but the uncanny Butler took charge with five of the next six points to take it out of reach.

Butler's performance was all the more remarkable in that he managed just two misses in going scoreless in the game's opening nine minutes. After that he raced to a 15-point first half on seven of eight from the field and had 15 of 22 for the night.

Actually, only 6-8 Darryl Smith experienced anything like a bad night, hitting "only" seven of 13 from the field in scoring 18 points.

WESTERN TEXAS' defense which choked the Chaparrals off with 11 of 31 shots in the second half, and Butler's 32 points keyed the rally, but the difference resulted when the Chaps cooled off from outside while the 6-8, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 Westerners never slowed down. After a torrid 19 of 27 first half, they finished with 15 of 25 for an overall 34 of 52 for the night.

Tommy Parks and Ron Jones were the leading scorers with 16 and 14 points, Jones connecting on seven of 12, mostly long range bombs. Parks, after 12 first-half points, four assists and a basket-leading steal, was held to four points in the second half.

**MC slumps**

Midland College	fg-att	ft-att	reb	pts
Tommy Parks	6-17	4-5	2	16
Jackson Pace	5-11	0-0	3	4
Ricky Hudgins	5-4	5-6	1	11
Jeff Jackson	3-4	1-3	4	7
Ron Jones	7-12	0-0	4	14
Sim Nickerson	5-11	1-2	1	11
Alvin Mayes	1-4	0-0	1	2
Clifford Taylor	4-5	1-2	10	9
Totals	37-72	12-17	31	74

throws by Hudgins and Tommy Parks and a jumper from the lane by Sim Nickerson.

AFTER A couple of free throws by Doug Worthington, the Chaps whittled some more on a basket by Nickerson and another by Sim after Jackson

# Hogs' magic number reduced to only one

By The Associated Press

Arkansas reduced its magic number to one for its first Southwest Conference basketball title since 1958 Thursday night while Texas all but clinched a host role in the postseason tournament along with Houston, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

The 13th-ranked Razorbacks blew away Baylor 77-57 for their 12th league victory in as many outings for a three game lead over Houston with four games to play.

Arkansas can clinch at least a tie against Rice Saturday night in Fayetteville. Houston isn't likely to lose at home against hapless Texas Christian but Arkansas can put the crown in cold storage next Tuesday night in Fort Worth against the winless Horned Frogs.

Houston followed Otis Birdsong's 34

points to a 115-83 rout of Southern Methodist while Texas extended TCU's league winless streak to 13 with an 81-69 victory in Fort Worth.

HOUSTON IS 9-3, Texas Tech is 8-4, Texas A&M is 7-4, and Texas is 7-5 as the teams most likely to be the hosts on Feb. 26 in the first round of the post-season tournament.

Arkansas gains a bye to the championship game on March 5 at the Summit in Houston if it bags the title as expected.

Steve Schall, a 6-foot-11 sophomore center, scored a career high 15 points and Marvin (The Machine gun) Delph drilled home 18 points in the easy victory.

Larry Spicer was high for Baylor with 22.

Arkansas, called "the best team (Continued on 3-C)

# Lee, Mojo battle in key 5-4A tilt

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee is still in it while Odessa Permian is out of it. This may be true, but when the Rebels and Panthers square off in any sport, it always proves interesting.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels share first place with Abilene High in the second half of the District 5-4A basketball race with 4-0 records while Mojo, first half co-winner with Abilene Cooper, can play the part of spoiler tonight in the Permian Fieldhouse.

PERMIAN AND COOPER had 6-1 records in the first half of the race and the Cougars are only one game behind Lee and Abilene in the second half going into action tonight.

Permian lost to Cooper, 47-44, in Abilene Tuesday and is pretty well out of the second half, but the Panthers handed Lee one of its losses in the first

half, winning, 79-76, in the Lee Gymnasium.

THE KEY to tonight's game could be the playing status of Panther guard Stan Strifler, who missed the Cooper game with a badly sprained ankle and is doubtful.

In the first meeting, Strifler gunned in 20 points in paving the way for the victory while Mike Denny also flipped in 20 for the Rebels.

While Lee and Permian are fighting it out, Midland entertains Odessa High in the MHS Gymnasium. Other 5-4A games find San Angelo at Abilene and Abilene Cooper at Big Spring.

Lee takes a 26-6 reading into the battle while Permian is 21-7 on the year. Midland is 9-20 and OHS sports a 7-23 mark, but almost upset Abilene Tuesday, losing, 66-62.

Abilene's Byron Roberts continues

to lead the 5-4A scoring parade with a 19.3 average with 213 points in 11 games. Next comes Ennis of Lee with 209 points and an even 19.0 average.

Casey Wilder, Big Spring's 6-4 post man, is the No. 3 scorer with 198 points while Strifler is also hitting at an 18.0 clip, but that is in 10 games since the 6-1 senior missed the Cooper game.

LEE'S LINEUP will include Ennis, Denny, Bobby Alexander, Mike Wallace and Roy Lee Smith while Permian will most likely go with Tom McLemore, Strifler, if possible, Huey Chancellor, Mark Berryhill and either Randy Wilson or Don Gray.

Midland will go with Craig Dunn. (Continued on page 3-C)

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# Minnesota Gophers possess impressive road act

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Gophers have one of the most successful road shows in college basketball this season.

Among their big hits of the year, the Gophers have won by 24 points at Detroit, 19 at Indiana and 17 at Illinois and Marquette.

Thursday night, they played another smash performance by beating Ohio State at Columbus 91-65.

"We're a much better road team and I don't know why," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "I can only enjoy it."

BECAUSE OF it, the eighth-ranked Gophers have won 17 of 19 games and are challenging for the Big Ten lead. The splendid season has restored some dignity to a school on NCAA probation and shorn of any post-season playoff hopes.

"Being a conference contender is enough," said Dutcher. "We've got a chance at our school record of 11 conference victories and 21 over-all. I told our kids they were eighth in the country and there are only a handful of teams with better records. That's incentive enough."

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 92-75, second-ranked UCLA defeated Washington State 65-62, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas trimmed Denver 106-94 and No. 13 Arkansas blasted Baylor 77-57.

MIKE THOMPSON, Kevin McHale and Ray Williams combined for 68 points to lead Minnesota. The victory boosted the Gophers into a second-place tie with Purdue in the Big Ten behind Michigan.

"We could get the ball inside

tonight," said Dutcher, referring to his squad's 60 per cent field goal shooting. "On defense, they had to put the ball up outside. That was the difference."

"We were soundly beaten by a fine team," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "We couldn't handle their zone. We couldn't go inside because of their size. We had to shoot over their zone to win. We just couldn't do that."

Winford Boynes scored 21 points to lead a balanced attack as undefeated San Francisco ran its winning streak to 24 games. The powerful Dons con-

nected on 51 per cent of their shots from the field and dominated the boards with a 49-36 advantage.

"I WAS a little concerned in the first half, early on, after they made their first six or seven in a row, but I told the guys to stay loose and play our own game," said San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "And that's what we did. We came back in the second half, stuck to our game plan and won it the way we planned."

Reserve center Brett Vroman scored eight of his 10 points in the second half, leading UCLA back from

a four-point deficit to victory over Washington State. Vroman entered the game after starter David Greenwood picked up three first-half fouls.

Eddie Owens' 28-point performance established the career scoring record at NevadaLas Vegas and led the Rebels past Denver.

Elsewhere, California defeated Oregon 107-102 in a near-record five overtimes. The record of six overtimes is shared by several teams.

## Net seeds win pair

MIAMI (AP) — Mexico's Raul Ramirez, top-seeded in the \$50,000 Miami tournament of the Grand Prix Tennis tour, has served notice that his best is yet to come.

"I feel that I am just starting to reach my peak in singles play," the defending tour champ said late Thursday. "And I think that I have just a good chance to win the Grand Prix as anybody on the tour."

"Although it's not easy to repeat as singles champion, I feel that I have a good shot at it."

Ramirez demonstrated the way he hopes to go about it by blasting unranked Steve Turner of New York City 6-1, 6-4 in second-round action Thursday. He said he was bothered a bit by chilly wind sweeping through the host California Club in the second set.

"The wind and cold is not a suitable condition for a good match," he said. "I couldn't hit a deep backhand in these conditions."

Fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the only other seed seeing action Thursday, also cruised in. His mid-afternoon 6-0, 6-1 victim was Yugoslavia's Nikki Spear.

"It wasn't really as much of a rout as it looked," Gottfried said later. "A lot of our games went to deuce. On about five different games on my serve he had break points. So if you give him those five games it would have been pretty close."

## Smith in semis

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina meets Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., today in the quarter-final round of the \$50,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic.

Second-seeded Stan Smith already has breezed uncontested into the semifinal round.

The former Wimbledon champion's opponent, eighth-seeded Rahooh Rahim of Pakistan, withdrew from the tournament Thursday with a nagging ankle injury.

In other matches set for today, Balazs Toroczy of Hungary and Buster Mottram of Great Britain will meet for the right to play Smith in the semifinals. Bob Hewitt of South Africa plays Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J.

## Anthony up 252

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., led by 252 pins going into today's match play eliminations in the New Orleans Open bowling tournament.

Anthony, defending champion and leading money winner the past three seasons, opened the lead after the first eight games of match play Thursday night.

He rolled games of 249, 279, 237, 197, 224, 224, 246 and 237. His 28-game actual pinfall was 6,408.

The lefthander also received 180 bonus pins for his six match play victories, giving him a total pinfall of 6,588.

In second place was Mark Roth of New York City, this year's top money winner.

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By GEOFF... AP Sports

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SPORTS CHATTER



Before you pass sentence

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Several years ago, when I decided to pursue a career in sports journalism, a 20 year veteran of the profession gave me a stern warning. "Paul," he said, "you're not going to win any popularity contests in this business."

"Almost every time you write something, there will be people disagreeing with you, and at times it will get so bad that you'll just want to get up from your typewriter and walk away from the whole damn mess for good. But don't. Keep plugging."

Keep plugging. That's what he said, and that's what I've been doing. Irate phone calls, letters of indignation and threats have been as common to me as hunger pains, but I've never let it bother me, and more than likely, I never will. Why? Because a 22-year old kid from Pennsylvania doesn't need a stack of ulcers so early in life.

What does bother me is being misunderstood. If someone needs attacking, you can bet I'm going to be

the first one in line to throw the punches. That's my job. But it disturbs me when people take offense when injury was never my intention.

I'm speaking of the game story I wrote a few days back on the Lee-Big Spring basketball clash. In that article, I referred to the fourth quarter of the game as "garbage time," and several people took it as a personal attack on the Rebel substitutes, who played most of that final period.

What kind of person do you think I am? It hurts me deeply to think that there are people around who would believe I'd belittle 16 and 17-year old kids.

"Garbage time" is a very common basketball term which refers to that part of a game, when the outcome is well in hand and the teams more or less go through the motions in the final minutes. Ordinarily it's run and gun basketball and ordinarily the subs are the game because of the lop-sided score.

I had taken it for granted that any basketball fan would be familiar with

such common terminology as "garbage time," but I guess I was wrong in that respect. I expected too much from you. Forgive me.

But that still doesn't heal my own wound. If people disagree with what I write, then more power to them. Everybody has an opinion and they'll always be welcome to it. But to accuse me of attacking kids; that plain hurts. It hurts very badly.

Players like Roy Johnson, David Pitts, Barry Blake, Brett Smith, Eddie Runyan, Dick Lynch, and Steve Dellenback, who make up the Rebel bench behind the five starters and sixth man Brad Wright, are all capable performers. And as one Lee fan noted in a recent letter: "...they would be playing close to all the time at other schools in the district." I heartily agree.

Paul Gallico once wrote that an irresponsible reporter is even more dangerous than a drunken surgeon with a knife, and he's right. The pen and typewriter can do irreparable harm in the wrong hands. I realized that a long time ago, and if I ever forget it, I'll know it's time to step down and quit calling myself a newspaperman.

Please believe this, and understand that I would never injure anyone in ink blatantly. Some people deserve it, true, but the majority of others don't. The Lee substitutes surely don't. Friends again?

Cowboys a hot item; everyone needs them

DALLAS (AP) — A fried chicken chain has just called. It wants to distribute a million window stickers of the Dallas Cowboys.

A hamburger chain has telephoned. How about working out a deal to introduce 300,000 team poster pictures this upcoming football season?

An airline has been signed to sponsor the 1976 Cowboy highlight film for X number of dollars.

Bill Walton out of game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Don Buse of the Indiana Pacers will replace Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers as a center in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game in Milwaukee on Sunday because Walton has an inflamed right Achilles tendon.

Buse, who followed Walton in fans' voting for members of the Western Conference squad, leads the NBA in assists with an 8.9 average and in steals with a 3.56 average.

A Trail Blazer representative, who announced Walton would not play in the all-star game, said he also will miss a game against the Atlanta Hawks in Portland on Friday. It will be the sixth straight game Walton will have missed because of the injury.

ANOTHER COMPANY has an idea for a Cowboy Calendar relating to events of the upcoming season.

Jon Brobst, whose primary responsibility is promotion of the National Football League club, smiles when he says "We don't have an advertising budget."

Little wonder. The Cowboys are a hot item. In the business world it's called "being highly visible."

"You take the team picture, for example," says Brobst. "We don't have \$70,000 to promote a team picture that a lot of kids will want to put on a wall in their room. So, we work out a deal that defrays the cost."

"Our highlight film would cost a bunch. We have a sponsor to defray the cost. The window stickers worked out so well for the fried chicken chain last year (they printed 500,000) they want to double it this year."

THAT'S A lot of automobiles wheeling about with the readily identifiable Cowboy helmet with a star plastered on windows.

What would it cost the Cowboys to advertise the way they have it now?

"Probably in excess of \$500,000 assuming we would want to promote the team the way we do it with all our sponsors," says Brobst. "The key is to tie in with well-managed companies who do a good job of promotion. We will go into this season with about 15 companies as tie-ins. It will increase their sales and help us sell tickets."

Hogs' number

(Continued from 1-C)

I've ever had" by Coach Eddie Sutton, last won an outright title in 1941. And Arkansas has recorded 20 victories only one time in its history—the 1936 team compiling a 24-3 record, reaching the semifinals of the Olympic Trials.

Arkansas' 13 game winning streak is the fourth longest in the school's history. The 1927-28 Razorbacks won 16 straight.

SUTTON SAID "When you beat a team by 20 points you got to feel your team played well. We had a breakdown on defense, and our offense wasn't too good for about seven minutes. Then our guys came back and played pretty good."

"We're looking forward to Saturday night against Rice. If we win that one, we've won the league championship."

Since Arkansas has beaten Houston twice the victory would indeed nail down Arkansas' bye and seal a tie.

Sophomore John Moore scored a career high 27 points for Texas in the victory over TCU.

In games Saturday, Texas is at Texas Tech in the regionally televised afternoon match, A&M is at SMU, TCU is at Houston, and Rice is at Arkansas.

IOC must toughen stand

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The octopus of politics winds its tentacles more and more menacingly around the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which used to pride itself on being above politics and independent of government interference, will clearly have to take a strong line in the next few years to keep politicians' fingers out of its affairs.

The stormy events at Montreal last summer — Taiwanese athletes shut out by the Canadian government, and the walkout by African countries in protest against New Zealand's ties with South Africa — only were a start. Now politicians are trying to get their hands on the running of the Games themselves.

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, in an interview with the London Times, said UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) should take over the administration of the Olympics.

Dennis Howell, the British Government's Minister of Sport, declared publicly that the IOC "is totally ill-equipped to cope with the growing size, cost and political involvement in the Olympic Games."

Speaking as chairman of the working group of European ministers responsible for sport, Howell said the IOC should work more closely with the host government and

organizations like the Council of Europe. He claimed the issues at Montreal last year—Taiwan and the Africans—"could have been solved far more quickly with our involvement."

ANALYSIS

The 78-strong IOC, which is due to meet next in Prague in June, will certainly disagree.

The self-electing, self-perpetuating body, groomed by its scrappy late President Avery Brundage to defend the ideals of amateur sport as a symbol of world friendship, will fight tooth and nail to keep politicians' hands out of the stadiums and Olympic council chambers.

LORD KILLANIN, Brundage's successor, dealt with the matter in his usual quiet and diplomatic way.

"The IOC, together with the international sports federations and the national Olympic committees, are looking very closely at the whole position of costs and the politicization of the Games," he said in an interview.

"But one of the reasons for the rise in the cost of the games is the desire of governments — federal, provincial and city — to do things bigger and better."

"And the political problems which face sport are the result of discord

among governments themselves."

Howell said Killanin had agreed to address the next meeting of European ministers in Lisbon next October, and added: "That may be the start of closer ties."

"Not quite," said Killanin. "I didn't even know the meeting was on in October. I will speak at it if they want me to. I have written to Mr. Howell asking for clarification."

HOWELL'S SUGGESTION that the IOC work more closely with the host government is likely to get a cold reception. The IOC always has insisted that the host government of 1978 — the Canadian federal administration of Pierre Trudeau — caused all the trouble by breaking a promise and denying admission to Taiwan's athletes at short notice.

And it will take a lot of argument to convince the IOC that last year's confrontations — between Canada and Taiwan, and between Africa and New Zealand — had anything to do with the Council of Europe.

The IOC has not yet taken any action against the 28 African countries which boycotted the Montreal Games. Straight talking is likely when the IOC executive board meets with the national Olympic committees at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, next month.

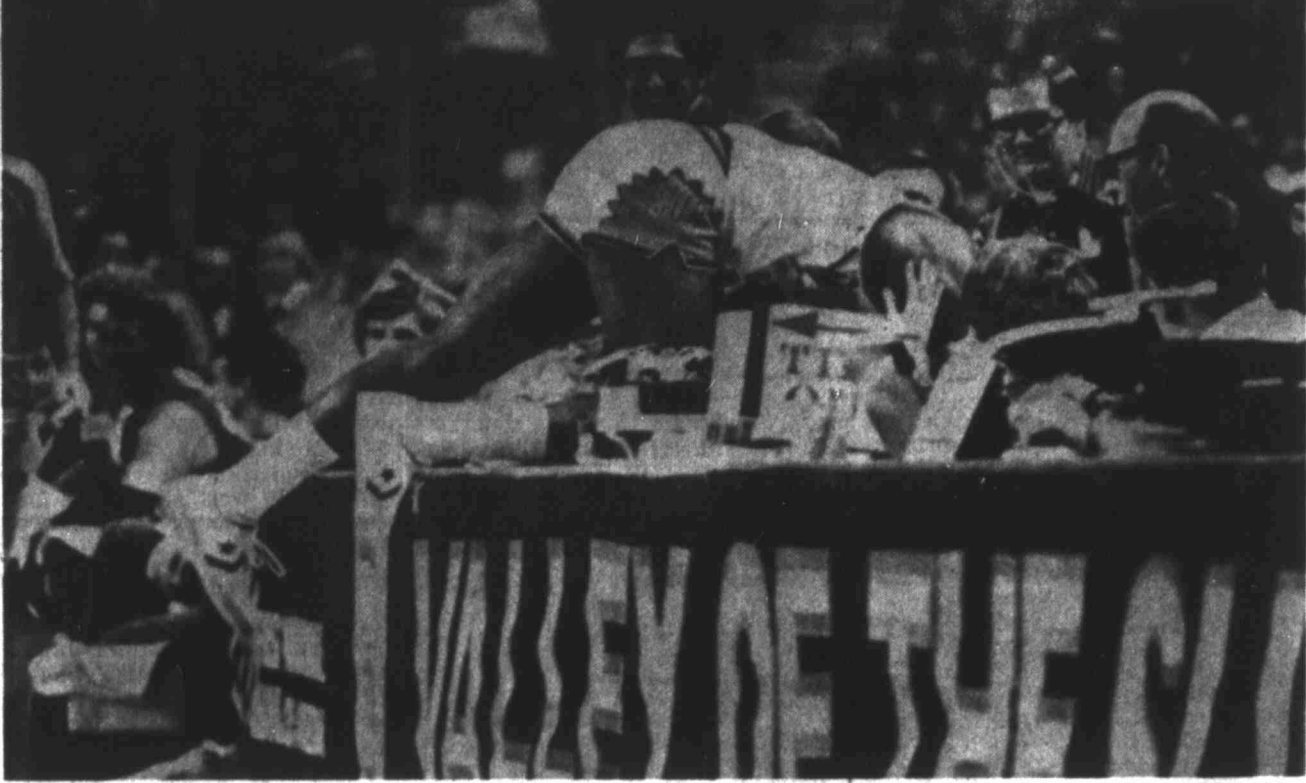
Meanwhile, the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, which organized the boycott, has spoken recently of ending its ban on African athletes competing against New Zealanders. The ban, if continued, would threaten the 1978 Commonwealth Games at Edmonton, Alberta.

Two cagers in accident

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Two members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team were slightly hurt and two Shreveport women seriously injured in a car-truck collision after a performance here Wednesday night.

The Globetrotters were identified as Dallas Thornton, 30, and Robert Paige, 21. They were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said the accident happened when the Globetrotters' car pulled from a restaurant parking lot onto a divided highway and collided with a tractor-trailer truck shortly after midnight.



PHOENIX SUN guard Ron Lee gets a little carried away with things during a recent Suns' contest, and his momentum carried him up over the

press table at courtside. The ever-hustling Lee, out of Oregon University, is a prime candidate for NBA Rookie of the Year honor.

The Gowdy, Meredith Show: Dandy Don has spiced it up

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — These are curious times, Curt Gowdy was saying, as he recalled how a young reporter approached him before a football telecast this last season. "He said he wanted to do an interview," Curt remembered. "I asked him if he had any particular angle in mind. And he said, 'I've just been taken off the police beat. I don't know anything about television. My editor just told me to go in there and knock!'"

Gowdy puffed on his cigar and then he grinned. "Get in there and knock, the guy said. Well, at least he put his cards on the table."

In the last few years, Gowdy has felt the sting of criticism and they were saying, around the Super Bowl, that his career had become shaky. However, to use a phrase now in vogue, he was born again when he was paired with that frisky old quarterback, Don Meredith.

"Don has helped me, yes," Gowdy said. "He's loose and he made me looser than I've been since I was doing the Red Sox games, years ago. But I've helped Don, too. He seems to care more about what he's doing now. It's been a mutual thing."

For a number of years — too many, perhaps — Gowdy was working with Al DeRogatis, who knew an awful lot about football and told you more about each play than anyone wanted to know. Gowdy concedes now that

they were uncomfortable years in the announcing booth.

"DeRo," he says, "could be a very funny guy in the hotel. But something happened when we got in the booth and the game began. Suddenly, to DeRo, it was World War III down there. Every three-yard gain was as serious as the landing at Normandy. I tried to get him to loosen up but he couldn't do it."

Gowdy likens Meredith to his first partner in the old AFL telecasts in the early '60s, the late Paul Christman, well-remembered as a cool and witty analyst. Christman had this quaint notion that football was not a

momentous struggle for the ages but merely a game of brawn and skill involving large boys.

"Once," says Curt, "I told Christman he ought to learn the numbers of the players. Paul just grunted and said, 'I know too many numbers now, Blab.' That's what he used to call me — 'Blab.'"

Once, at a Kansas City steak house, after the costly filets had been ordered, Gowdy called an audible. In a voice that could be heard in the far reaches of the room, Gowdy summoned the waiter back.

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### Lay-Away Now

## Lee-Mojo

(Continued from page 1-C)

Brently Jackson, Terry Rogers, James Hicks and Walter Bryson while OHS will counter with Mike White, Mark Norman, Danny Ray Wright, LaRon Powell and Tony Marra.

Dunn and Jackson spark the Purple Pack attack. Dunn has scored 173 points in 11 league outings for an average of 15.7, and the 6-3 senior is scoring at a 17.0 clip in 29 games. Jackson is averaging 13.0 per game in loop action.

There will be triple-headers in both the MHS Gym and Permian Fieldhouse today with the sophomore tilts set for 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity battles at 6:15 p.m. Tip-off for the varsity games is 8 p.m.

Radio station KCRS will do the play-by-play of the Lee-Permian confrontation.

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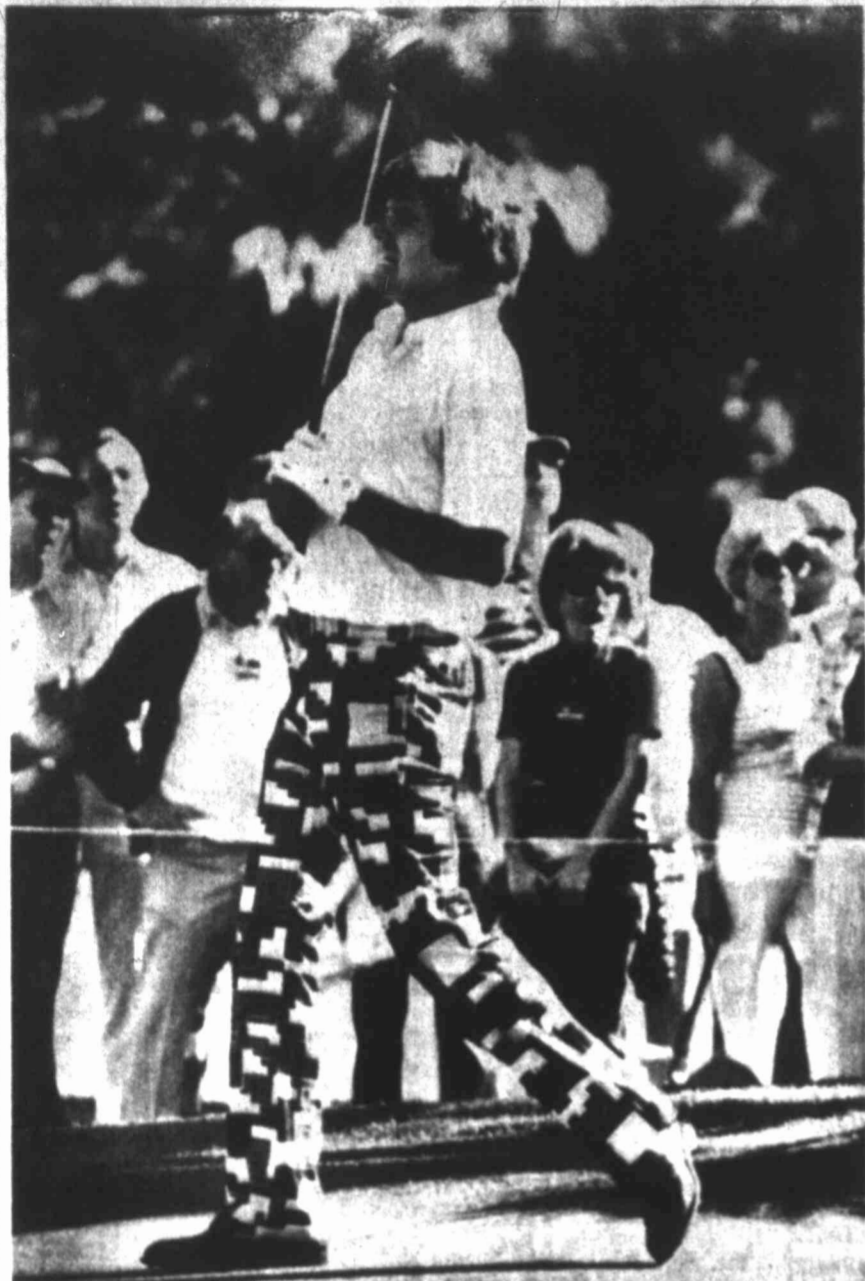
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## FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES

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# Massengale leads Hope Classic



Golfer Bruce Lietzke of Beaumont, one of the hottest players on the PGA tour now, turns his back to the pin as he misses a 30-foot birdie putt Thursday on the 8th hole of Tamarisk Country Club during action in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The 66 that staked him to a four-shot lead wasn't the tough part of the day, said Rik Massengale.

"Actually, I'm hitting my irons so good, it was a pretty easy 66."

The tough part came after the round. He had to rush from the course to buy a birthday present for his wife, Cindy.

"It's her birthday and I always put off things to the last minute," Massengale said. "Ah, but I hate shopping for a woman. That's a lot tougher than shooting 66. I didn't know what to get her. Ended up with a watch. Hope that's okay."

The six-under-par 66 was considerably more than okay on the tough Tamarisk course in Thursday's second round of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. It went with an opening 64 for a 130 total, 14 under par and the best two-round effort on the tour since late in the 1975 season.

IN THOSE two rounds, he's had 15 birdies and a single bogey, missed only two fairways and two greens. He's had a total of seven birdie putts of 20 feet or more, two of them from 40 feet or more.

"Absolutely fabulous golf," said Bruce Lietzke, the only man able to keep Massengale in sight. "He is definitely the man to beat."

Lietzke is a two-time winner this season and suddenly the hottest man on the tour. He extended to 23 the number of consecutive rounds at par or better with a 67 that put him in second place at 134.

Wally Armstrong, with another 67, was another two strokes back at 136. Tied at 137 were former Hope winner Hubert Green, with a second-round 68, and Alan Taple, 70.

TAPIE PLAYED at La Quinta, the

host course and site of the pro-only final round Sunday. The rest of the leaders were at Tamarisk, where former President Gerald Ford drew another enormous gallery to watch his round with PGA champ Dave Stockton, Flip Wilson and tournament director Saul Kamin.

"With all those people out there—it was a huge, huge, huge gallery—it was pretty difficult for the President," Stockton said. "He played pretty well, made three pars, but he was kind of nervous. It wasn't easy

for him."

The three-man amateur team was eight under par, including their handicaps, but no scores are compiled on individual amateurs.

STOCKTON'S SCORE ballooned to a 77 after a front side 35. "The golf course just kind of went out from under me," he said.

Ford was scheduled to play with tournament directors Paul Jenkins and John Curci and pro Lee Elder at Bermuda Dunes in today's third

round of this tournament spread over four courses in the desert resort where Ford plans to make his retirement home.

Johnny Miller, winner of the last two tournaments here, had another 74 and, at 148, was 18 shots back of Massengale. Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner, had a 68 and was tied at 141 with Gary Player, who had a 70, and Joe Inman, who holed a three-wood second shot for a rare double eagle.

# KOs highlight Gloves tourney

By PAUL DOMOWITZ  
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — A host of close battles and a pair of knockouts highlighted second night action here Thursday in the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament being held at the Ector County Coliseum.

The more than 2,000 fight fans in attendance were treated to 24 bouts, including two junior exhibition matches, nine Junior High Football Division battles, nine Senior High grid division clashes, and four fights in the High School Division. There were no Open Division bouts Tuesday night.

After the opening night of competition failed to produce a single knockout victory, Thursday's Coliseum crowd witnessed not one, but two, and they came back to back.

In the final Junior High School Division bout, David Garza, a hard-punching 165 pounder from Crockett floored Hood's Steve Wyatt as the bell rang to end the second round of their clash. Wyatt wasn't able to get up.

Then, Bobby Slaughter of Wink opened the Football Division action

by putting Pecos' Rudy Jurado away with a thundering right 26 seconds into the third round.

While Wyatt was eliminated by Garza, five other of his Hood teammates did advance in the Junior High bracket, including one by default. Crockett moved up two fighters, as 147-pound Raul Yzaguirre won in addition to Garza. Nimitz, Fort Stockton, and Rankin all advanced one fighter.

Wink had eight fighters compete in the Football Division Thursday, and four advanced, led by Slaughter. Odessa, Pecos and Permian all had two winners in that division, while Andrews and Marfa won one bout apiece.

Garza and Slaughter, the two knockout winners were both fighting their second bouts of the competition, but neither one showed any noticeable signs of strain.

Garza had dominated his fight for most of the first two rounds before putting Wyatt away with a flurry of combinations in the third, but Slaughter's KO punch came out of nowhere.

Jurado had gotten to Slaughter in the final seconds of the first round with a left-right combination, and was scoring early in round two, before Slaughter slammed a devastating right to Jurado's head and ended it.

While those were the only two knockout wins, there were several other exciting battles on the three-hour program.

Van Horn's 163-pound Chon Mendez seemed to have gotten the best of Russell Wilson of Permian in their three round Football Division battle, but the three judges at ringside gave Wilson a unanimous decision.

Mendez connected with quite a few punches in the first two rounds as Wilson tried to keep him at bay with a left jab that wasn't scoring.

Wilson became a bit more aggressive in the bout's final 45 seconds, but Mendez still seemed to be scoring the key blows.

There were only four bouts in the High School Division, but two of them were packed with action from beginning to end. Kenneth Fulton, a

(Continued on page 5-C)

# Ali retirement nearing end

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Nothing is official yet, but it appears that the suspect retirement of Muhammad Ali is about to end.

Herbert Muhammad, Ali's long-time manager, had given promoter Don King permission to set up a May title bout for the heavyweight boxing champ in Seoul, South Korea.

The 35-year-old Ali hasn't fought since scoring a disputed decision over Ken Norton last September, but the Korean venture is viewed as Ali's tune up for a lucrative return match with George Foreman—who lost the title to Ali in 1974.

"I'm convinced that Ali wants to fight again," King said Thursday, reiterating that in a Dec. 19 letter from Ali, he was given 90 days to arrange a rematch with Foreman.

KING STILL is trying to put together a money package worthy of an Ali-Foreman bout, but his efforts should gain fresh impetus with the positive signs from the Ali camp.

In Korea, King said, Ali would fight "someone of repute," and mentioned such possible opponents as the upcoming young Americans Johnny Boudeaux and Larry Holmes, or South African champion Mike Shutte.

Two other productions promoted by King will be staged this weekend, even as he works to tie up loose ends on two more bouts scheduled for March 17.

King spent two days in Annapolis, promoting the second of four quarter-final cards of his U.S. Boxing Championships. They will be held Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy.

On Thursday night, King hustled off to Puerto Rico for the lightweight title bout he promoted between World Boxing Council champion Esteban de Jesus and Buzzsaw Yamabe of Japan.

WHILE IN San Juan for the fight Saturday, it's possible that King will reach a decision on whether that will be the sight of a March 17 bout between Foreman and Jimmy Young.

The Capital Centre in Landover, Md., originally was thought to have the inside track for the heavyweight match, but King said Foreman had objected to fighting at the arena.

According to King, Foreman feared that Maryland officials would bend over backwards for Young, who claimed he was robbed of a decision over Ali at the Capital Centre last April.

"He's afraid that the people of Maryland will repent and that he'll be the victim of their contrition," King said.

King also is trying to arrange a bout between de Jesus and Roberto Duran of Panama, who is recognized as lightweight champion by the World Boxing Association. They have split two previous encounters.

According to present plans, King would promote the Foreman-Young and Duran-de Jesus bouts for home television on March 17, while also drawing big gates at two different sights.

# Boxer resumes life sentence

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Ruben "Hurricane" Carter, a former middleweight boxing title contender, and John Artis resumed serving life prison terms Thursday while their attorneys prepared an appeal of the defendants' second conviction of murdering three persons in a tavern here in 1966.

The defendants were transferred Thursday to the Prison Reception Center at Yardville, where they were expected to spend two weeks before being transferred to a state prison.

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Philadelphia	20 15 10 20 121
N.Y. Islanders	20 15 9 12 104
Atlanta	20 11 10 10 104
N.Y. Rangers	20 11 10 10 104
Eastern Division	
St. Louis	20 16 6 12 104
Chicago	17 19 6 12 104
Colorado	17 19 6 12 104
Minnesota	15 19 12 10 104
Vancouver	15 19 12 10 104

## Hope golf

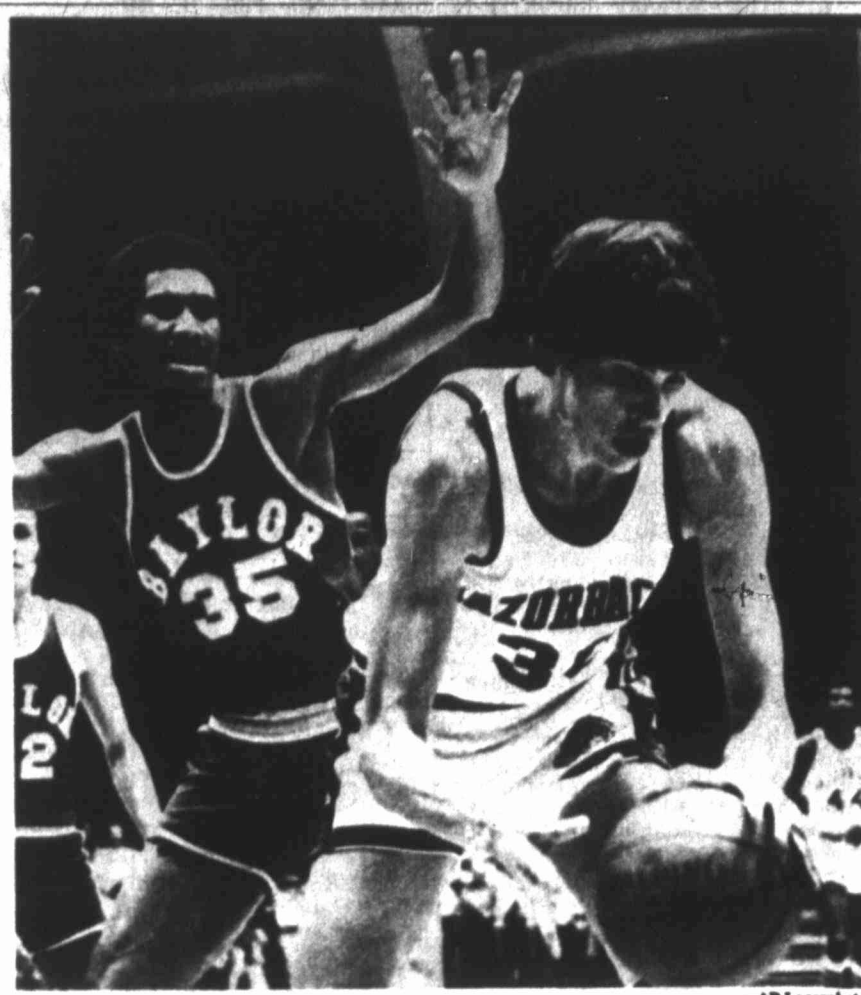
### PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Second-round scores Thursday in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic

Bill Massie	64-68-130
Bruce Latta	67-67-134
Wally Amstutz	67-67-134
Robert Green	68-66-134
Bob Coyne	68-66-134
Paul Moore	68-66-134
Dave Hill	68-66-134
City Brewer	68-66-134
Steve Meloy	68-66-134
Jerry McGee	68-66-134
John Lister	68-66-134
Bob Murphy	68-66-134
Charles Coady	68-66-134
Marty Flockhart	68-66-134
Jack Newton	68-66-134
George Cade	68-66-134
Berry Jackson	68-66-134
Arnold Palmer	68-66-134
Lee Trevino	68-66-134
Tommy Spivey	68-66-134
Gary Player	68-66-134
Lee Elder	68-66-134
Forrest Feister	68-66-134
Gene Littler	68-66-134
Jim Walters	68-66-134
Jerry Barber	68-66-134
Roger Maltbie	68-66-134
Peter Outerbridge	68-66-134
John Schroeder	68-66-134
Mike Morley	68-66-134
Tommy Jack	68-66-134
Billy Casper	68-66-134
Lanny Wadkins	68-66-134
Grier Jones	68-66-134

## Pro basketball

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Boston	20 20 415 -
N.Y. Knicks	20 20 415 -
Buffalo	20 20 415 -
N.Y. Nets	20 20 415 -
Central Division	
Washington	20 20 415 -
Houston	20 20 415 -
Cleveland	20 20 415 -
San Antonio	20 20 415 -
New Orleans	20 20 415 -
Atlanta	20 20 415 -
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Denver	20 20 415 -
Portland	20 20 415 -
Golden State	20 20 415 -
Phoenix	20 20 415 -
Los Angeles	20 20 415 -
San Diego	20 20 415 -
Seattle	20 20 415 -
Utah	20 20 415 -
San Francisco	20 20 415 -
Chicago	20 20 415 -
San Jose	20 20 415 -
Portland	20 20 415 -
Golden State	20 20 415 -
Phoenix	20 20 415 -
Los Angeles	20 20 415 -
San Diego	20 20 415 -
Seattle	20 20 415 -
Utah	20 20 415 -
San Francisco	20 20 415 -
Chicago	20 20 415 -
San Jose	20 20 415 -



ARKANSAS RESERVE center Steve Schall (30) looks as if he might want to think about the play against Sherman Patton (35) of Baylor. The Razorbacks downed Baylor, 77-57 in their SWC encounter to knock their magic number down to one.

# Warriors return to sharp form

By The Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors, seeking to regain the pot of gold at the end of the National Basketball Association rainbow, finally are panning out ... most recently against the Denver Nuggets.

The Warriors, NBA champions in the 1974-75 season but dethroned in 1975-76 by the Boston Celtics, "probably are playing our best basketball of the year," according to Coach Al Attles.

The affable Attles made his observation Thursday night after Golden State scored a glittering 114-101 triumph over the Nuggets, the team with the best winning percentage in the league. It was the Warriors' fourth consecutive victory.

"What I'm most happy about is our consistency," said Attles, whose Warriors have boosted their record to 30-23 and moved within four games of the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers, who are in a virtual tie for the Pacific Division lead. "I don't want to see 135 points one night and 85 the next."

"And for the first time this year, we're 100 per cent healthy."

In other NBA games, the

Washington Bullets rallied for a 109-103 victory over the Phoenix Suns, the Milwaukee Bucks overcame the Kansas City Kings 112-102 and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers 116-101.

Phil Smith paced the Warriors with 21 points while Rick Barry and reserves Jamaal Wilkes and Charles Johnson each scored 18. Denver's David Thompson collected 27, but only two in the first half when Golden State took a commanding 60-48 lead.

Bullets 109, Suns 103

Washington, trailing 101-93 with 4:23 remaining, overtook Phoenix with the help of Phil Chenier's three field goals in the last 1:25 for its seventh victory in the last nine road games.

The Bullets, leaders by one game in the Central Division, were led by Elvin Hayes and rookie Mitch Kupchak with 22 points apiece. Chenier finished with 21. Paul Westphal scored 29 for Phoenix.

Coach Dick Motta of Washington said his team had not come from that far back this season. "I called a timeout when we closed it to eight points and plotted a basket-amine attack," Motta said after watching his team outdo even his best-laid plans.

Bucks 112, Kings 102

Aggressive play by reserves Rowland Garrett and Lloyd Walton helped the Bucks rally from a 30-10 first-quarter deficit against Kansas City.

"The turning point was when little Lloyd got us running, and Rowland did a lot of things, not just offensively, but helping out, creating confusion on the floor, mixing it up," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson.

Swen Nater topped the Bucks with 28 points and Bob Dandridge scored 21, 17 in the second half. Ron Boone topped Kansas City with 22.

Cavaliers 116, Pacers 101

Elmore Smith, making his first start for Cleveland since being acquired from Milwaukee last month, had 13 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots against Indiana. "He hasn't even scratched the surface of his ability, I think," Cavs Coach Bill Fitch said about Smith.

# Jets may go to Jersey

New York for the net rental income usually realized from their home games. That money normally amounts to \$500,000 a year.

A spokesman for Beame said the question of the Jets possibly breaking their lease "is continually being explored." The mayor is seeking a meeting next week with the Mets management to attempt to resolve the problems that have turned the Jets' attention to another state.

The Jets' major problem is that they are forced to play all their exhibition games and as many as their first seven regular season games on the road because of the Mets' lease. The Mets' contract with the city allows them to keep the Jets away from Shea during the baseball season, which goes through September and can stretch into October if the Mets make the playoffs.

LEON HESS, acting president of the Jets, and M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, both say they would like the Jets to stay in New York.

But the Jets find playing so many early road games intolerable and competitively disadvantageous. And the Mets don't want artificial turf in Shea Stadium, though that type of surface could accommodate a football team and a baseball team in the same week without damaging the playing field.

Grant said he would recommend to his board a plan that would allow the Jets to play one exhibition game and two regular season games in Shea Stadium during the baseball season. The only catch was that the Mets wanted the right to force a one-day postponement of those three games should bad weather threaten the condition of the field.

Both Dennard and Dixon displayed a great deal of footwork in the early moments of their battle, with only two punches being landed in the entire first round. But Dennard came out swinging in the second round, and a left-right combination 26 seconds into the round floored Dixon. He was up quickly, but never quite recovered.

Only four Midland fighters are entered in the Golden Gloves event, and none have seen action yet. They are High School Division competitors Danny Smith and Johnny Abila, novice fighter Richard Abila, and junior Ronald Smythe.

Smith, a 158-pound middleweight, will see action Saturday, while Johnny Abila is idle until Monday, the final day of the tournament.

RINGSIDE RACKET: Bobby Slaughter, the KO winner over Rudy Juredo, fought barefoot. ... High School Division winner Kenneth Fulton is one of four Fulton brothers who are fighters. They are coached by their dad, Dave Fulton. ... There were four default winners in Thursday's action. ... There won't be very much Open Division action until Monday night, since there were only 22 entries in the eight weight classifications. ... The Football Division had the greatest number of entries with 71.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL DIVISION

Paul Moreno, 94, Rankin, split dec. over Gilbert Palomares, 94, Seminole; Joe Galan, 108, Fort Stockton, split dec. over Jay Mayfield, 108, Hood; Roger Abalos, 130, Hood, dec. Raul Gomez, 118, Pecon; Darren Dennard, 112, Hood, dec. Burns Robinson, 118, Andrews; Les Lovell, 128, Nimitz, split dec. over Doyle Beck, 112, Hood; Tommy Nott, 128, Hood, TKO over Arthur Acosta, 118, Marfa; Raul Ynguirra, 147, Crockett, TKO over Larry Briggs, 148, Hood; Elton Powell, 154, Hood, dec. Barry Melton, 148, Nimitz; David Garcia, 148, Crockett, knockout over Steve Wyatt, 148, Hood.

FOOTBALL DIVISION

Bobby Slaughter, 128, Wink, knockout over Rudy Juredo, 128, Pecon; Jimmy Hernandez, 134, Wink, dec. Gary Smith, 138, Permian, Kyle Patterson, 148, Wink, dec. Robert Flores, 142, Pecon; Orlando Matta, 142, Pecon, TKO over Ray Blos, 148, Marfa; Randy Baker, 163, Wink, dec. David Lawrence, Permian, 168; Victor Rodriguez, 188, Odessa, dec. Leonardo Flores, 153, Andrews; Larry Galindo, 128, Pecon, dec. Tackle Imahop, 158, Wink; Russell Wilson, 157, Permian, dec. Jack Mendon, 163, Van Horn; Ed Roe, 178, Odessa, dec. Jack Lewis, 173, Van Horn.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Michael Fuentes, 107, Pecon, split dec. over Nicky Moore, 116, Woodson Boys Club; Kenneth Fulton, 142, Rankin, dec. Mark Hollinshead, 138, Kermit; Derrick Owens, 138, Odessa Boxing Club, dec. Winston Dixon, 138, Woodson Boxing Club; Tony Stafford, 158, Woodson, TKO over Wendell Richards, Kermit, 148.

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#103 - 71-72	Mustang	382-381
#105 - 65-71	Chevelle	398-404
#101 - 65-70	Chevelle	393-398
#101 - 68-71	El Camino	398-404
#101 - 68-71	Chevelle	398-404
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Madison Square Garden	20 20 415 -
Madison Square Garden	20 20 415 -

## Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1
Friday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Boston 1

## Sports in brief

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BATON ROUGE, La. - Win Louisiana State University football players, including several who have previously been redshirted, quit the team.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK - Madison Square Garden announced that the heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and James Frazier has been rescheduled for May 11.

### BOXING

NEW YORK - Madison Square Garden announced that the heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and James Frazier has been rescheduled for May 11.

### PRO FOOTBALL

NEW YORK - The New York Jets of the National Football League confirmed a report they are negotiating to play their home games in the new stadium in Garden City.

### BOWLING

NEW ORLEANS - Defending champion Earl Anthony shattered a Professional Bowling Association record by scoring 243 pins over 18 games in qualifying for the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Tournament.

### SEKING

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - Phil Halsey of the Sun Valley Ski Club won the 1976-77 season's final Canadian-American ski meet of the year, but the Canadians won the overall team title.

### GOLF

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Bill Massie opened a one-shot lead in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic with a 64-68-130 total in the second round on Thursday.

### HORSE RACING

NEW YORK - Jurg Vothgast guided Ablyar 888 to a 9 1/2-length victory in the feature race at Aqueduct Race Track.

### ALBANY Calf

ALBANY, N.Y. - Bob McKeown won the feature race at Golden Gate Park.

### HALLANDALE Fla.

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Bright Van Farms' Get Permission, 6686, led off 1-2 in the feature race at Golden Gate Park.

### ACADEMIA, Calif.

ACADEMIA, Calif. - Effusive 8188 won the feature race at Golden Gate Park.

### PATERSON, N.J.

PATERSON, N.J. - Farmer, who won the feature race at Golden Gate Park, led off 1-2 in the feature race at Golden Gate Park.

### GENERAL

NEW YORK - Jurg Vothgast guided Ablyar 888 to a 9 1/2-length victory in the feature race at Aqueduct Race Track.

### TEXAS

LOS ANGELES, Texas - Signed Diane Frohman to a one-year contract.

### SOCCER

NEW YORK - Signed Glenn Murrach to a one-year contract.

### COLLEGE

BALL STATE - Announcement resignation of Jim Hootman, head basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

### NATY

NATY - National State Stratum as an assistant football coach.

# Jets may go to Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) - Unless the New York Jets can rewrite the lease which binds them to Shea Stadium through 1983, the National Football League may soon have two teams which have made end runs across the Hudson River to New Jersey.

The New York Giants are comfortable in Giants Stadium at the spacious New Jersey Meadowlands. And the New York Jets seem to be there yet.

The Jets have decided that Shea Stadium is not big enough for both them and baseball's Mets, especially when the baseball team is both tenant and quasi-landlord of the Queens ballpark.

"Jersey Jets has a nice ring to it," said New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, who earlier Thursday told a Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce luncheon that he hoped his state would soon acquire another football team.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE NEW JERSEY Sports and Exposition Authority for the use of the New Jersey Meadowlands are underway," said Ron Maiorana, a spokesman for the Jets owners. "The negotiations are honest and bonafide. This is not a secretive act."

SOURCES CLOSE to the negotiations say a verbal agreement is very near between the Jets and the Authority. If so, and if the Jets can avoid any possible city legal interference, then New Jersey would have both New York's football teams.

"They're a major team. We don't want them to leave for a lot of reasons," said a spokesman for New York Mayor Abraham Beame.

One potential stumbling block is the Jets' Shea Stadium lease with the city. The Jets have offered to reimburse

# Kojak one horse cop

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kojak is just a one-horse cop, but he's had a ball with the one horse.

"The year 1976 was a great trip for me," Telly Savalas, star of the television detective series "Kojak," said Thursday in accepting the Big Sport of Turfdom Award from the Turf Publicists of America.

"We stumbled upon a dream, a fairy tale."

Savalas' fairy tale is a 4-year-old gelding named Telly's Pop, whom he became involved with after actor Walter Matthau turned down an offer to purchase half interest in the animal. Produced Howard Koch purchased Telly's Pop for \$6,000 to help out a trainer who needed some money. After Matthau rejected Koch's offer to buy a half interest, Savalas said he would. Koch had a partner and Telly's Pop had a small, but vocal fan club.

Telly's Pop won some stakes, including the California Stakes, and was one of the West Coast's top 3-4 year olds.

UT expected to repeat

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Defending champion Texas has been tabbed the favorite to capture the 1977 Southwest Conference baseball title in a poll conducted by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Texas gained seven of the eight first place votes. The Texas Aggies got the other first place nod.

Finishing behind the Longhorns and Aggies in the poll were Baylor, Houston, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Rice and Southern Methodist.

Those in the poll included Carter Cromwell, Lubbock A-J; George Breazeale, Austin American-Statesman; Ish Haley, Dallas Times Herald; Mark McFarlane, Waco Tribune-World; Joe Kamiah, Bryan Daily Eagle; Nate Allen, Arkansas Gazette; and sports information directors Bill Whitmore of Rice and Ted Bance of Houston.

Reb fems whip PHS

MIDLAND Lee had five girls in double figures at the Lee gym Thursday night as they whipped Odessa Permian, 92-34.

Lee is now 22-3 on the year with one game remaining this season. They will face Abilene High on the road Monday.

Debra Kittle led all scorers with 20 points while Sandra Poole and Cindy Harrison each pumped in 18. Patty Adams added 12 markers while Debra Ledbetter chipped in with 10 points. In a defensive role, Carla Goodley had nine steals.

UT expected to repeat

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

METDOE  
1 2

SOMOE  
3

SOMUE  
4 5

TAPRIE  
6



Sign tacked on a fortune teller's door: "We Tell Your Fortune At A Medium Price."

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Demote - Moose - Mouse - Pirate - MEDIAN  
Sign tacked on a fortune teller's door: "We Tell Your Fortune At A MEDIUM Price."

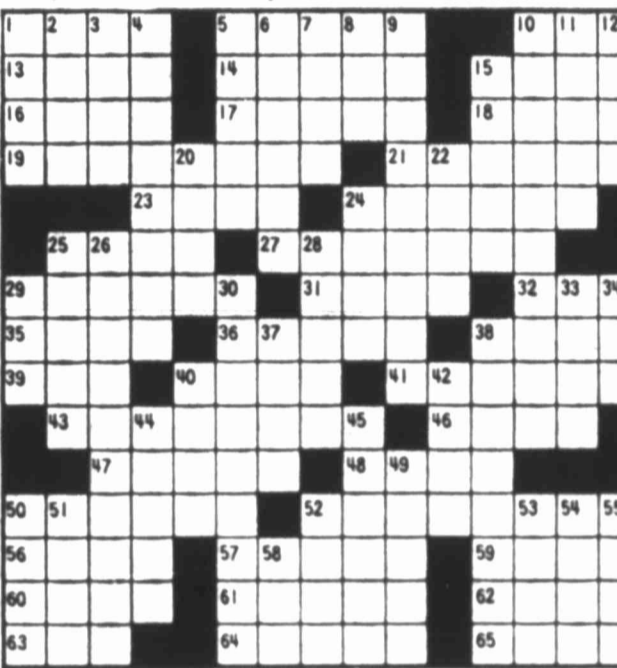
## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arabic letter
  - 5 Personnel
  - 10 Cooling device
  - 13 "The — Love"
  - 14 Texas delicacy
  - 15 Clock
  - 16 Whirring sound
  - 17 Eagerness
  - 18 Greek goddess
  - 19 Church features
  - 21 Diners
  - 23 One of baby's first words
  - 24 Confuses
  - 25 Southwest wind
  - 27 Stages: Slang
  - 31 Thrice: Prefix
  - 32 Locomotive part
  - 35 Skin excrescence
  - 36 Panama or Kiel
  - 38 Biblical land
  - 39 Common verb
  - 40 Adventure tale
  - 43 Trouble
  - 46 Heaven: Fr.
  - 47 Certain circus performers
  - 48 Red deer
  - 50 Recently
  - 52 Brilliant meteor
  - 56 Spume
- DOWN**
- 1 State Dept. personages
  - 2 Milk: Fr.
  - 3 Businessman's Latin
  - 4 Sign on a certain engine
  - 5 Term in cookery
  - 6 Filament
  - 7 Helps
  - 8 Girl's nickname
  - 9 School event
  - 10 Safety device
  - 11 Eastern rulers
  - 12 Monster's domicile?
  - 15 Name
  - 20 Reduce
  - 22 Drinks, with lemon, lime, etc.
  - 24 Site of the Taj Mahal
  - 25 Medal
  - 26 Well-known resort near New York City
  - 28 Spirit lamps
  - 29 Part of Union of SA
  - 30 Namesakes of an O'Hara
  - 33 Seth's brother
  - 34 Cricketer's need
  - 37 Matures
  - 38 Traditional schoolroom missile
  - 40 Office copy, for short
  - 42 Haifa's neighbor
  - 44 Less pleasing
  - 45 Where Babel was
  - 49 Negative verbal contraction
  - 50 For the life (by any means)
  - 51 Young horse
  - 52 — Morgana
  - 53 Diva's big moment
  - 54 Fish
  - 55 Honorary degrees: Abbr
  - 58 Pronoun



2/11/77

## THE BETTER HALF



"I suggest we divide this work equally. You carry them out, and I'll bring them back."

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS

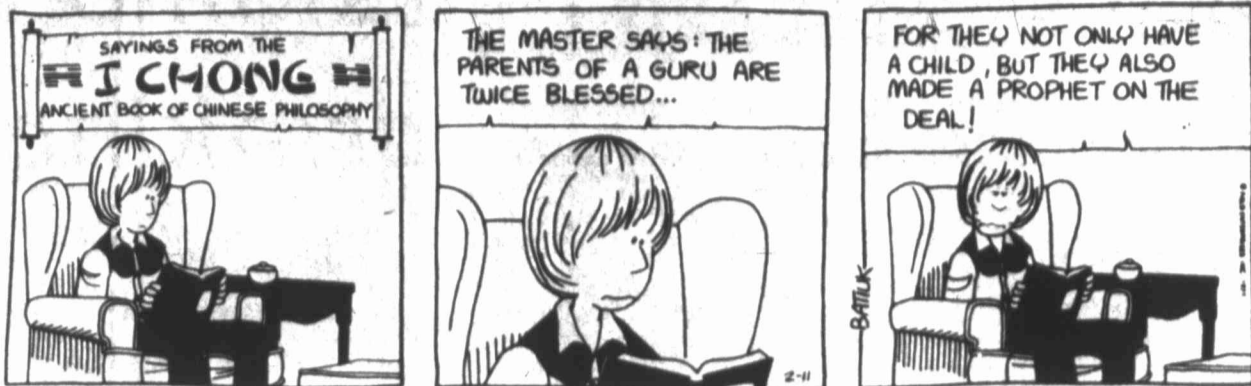


## HEATHCLIFF



"ANY OTHER COLLATERAL?"

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF HE'S NOT MY UNCLE, WHY DID YA SAY 'OH, BROTHER!' WHEN HE RANG THE BELL?"



# Eskimo couple beat drinking problem

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Lincoln and Emily Milligrock are in their mid-40s, own a two-bedroom home and a late-model pickup truck, have reasonably good health and take a two-week annual vacation.

Statistically, they come close to being average Americans. Except that they are Eskimos who beat the bottle after 2 years of alcoholism.

They kicked the habit in a town where more than 40 per cent of their relatives, friends and neighbors have serious drinking problems, where there is no drug or alcoholism treatment center, and where drinking forms the basis of the only social activity outside the churches and the television set.

Along the way they lost one of their six children to crib death. Another son was found dead at the age of 22 floating in Fairbanks' Chena River for reasons which still have not been determined.

A daughter is mentally retarded and lives with foster parents in Anchorage, and the Milligrocks spend their vacation visiting her.

During those two fuzzy decades when they lived from one bottle to the next they hocked several households' worth of furniture, a piece at a time, to

pay for liquor. Often Emily's mother kept them alive by spoon-feeding them soup as they lay abed too hung-over and sick to fend for themselves. Lincoln spent days in jail sleeping it off.

"And then I woke up one day after a two-week bout where I couldn't remember anything, and I found that everything in the house was gone — the new washing machine, all the kitchen appliances, the ivory-carving tools we needed to earn a living, everything we had," Mrs. Milligrock remembers.

"I started drinking to keep Lincoln company. That day we stopped together, and now we stay sober to help each other. It has been the hardest thing we have ever had to do, and the thing we are proudest of."

Fluent in English, the Milligrocks speak their Yupik Eskimo language at home and prefer walrus and seal meat to beefsteak and bacon.

They married in their teens like most of their contemporaries and find themselves in the generation caught between the old village ways of their ancestors and the new ways of the white men who founded this ramshackle town during the turn of the century gold rush.

Their children cannot speak Eskimo and do not know how to carve or sail the walrus-hide skinboats which dominate Lincoln's life.

Most of their friends still founder in the cross-currents of the changing culture which almost drowned the Milligrocks. Because they have been on the wagon for seven years, they are viewed with contempt by many companions of their youth who came from the same roots and now find themselves strangled by them.

The Milligrock home is warm and comfortable in this treeless land trapped seven months a year in winter's dark, subzero grip. A modern couch and color television set share places of honor with a living room workbench stacked with prized tusks and an intricate array of carving tools.

A handsome handmade table and the bounty spread atop it is testimony to the family's subsistence lifestyle in a town where milk is \$2.35 a half-gallon and grapefruit \$1 apiece.

An ever-present dish of homemade cranberry jam is a small part of the results of Emily's summer of berry-picking along the tundra hills ringing Nome. Home-baked bread is served daily. Wild game is a staple, although dwindling herds and tougher government restrictions are making caribou and reindeer more of a treat than an everyday meal.

Although they do not have indoor plumbing, the Milligrocks have electricity and a large freezer is stocked with chunks of muktuk and blubber. Every summer Lincoln and his skinboat crew of nine harvest seal and walrus among the Bering Sea iceflows, sometimes as far as 50 miles west of the safety of Nome's windswept shore.

Because this is a "dry" house, the coffeepot is always on the stove.

## WTCC decides Briscoe's plan 'best in sight'

ABILENE — The management would executive committee of necessitate some type of the West Texas Chamber biennial review and study of Commerce, at its of future money January meeting, con- requirements by the cluded that the best legislature. The group solution in sight at this also commended the time to the Texas State Highway Department for operation cost-cutting and Public Tran- practices implemented in sportation highway the last two years and funding problems is encouraged it to continue Governor Briscoe's this effort.

Bill Collins of Midland, president of the WTCC said, "Since 1918 the and Senate Bill 50 to WTCC has been in the implement this plan. The measure has passed the House and now is before the Senate."

The WTCC leaders, in an extended discussion of Texas highway needs and funding, concluded that prudent tax money

C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, State Affairs Committee chairman, said, "The WTCC continues its concern of more than four years duration about the proper and necessary funding and proper expenditures for Texas highways, with emphasis on proper and necessary expenditures for design, construction and maintenance and at the same time a vigorous program of efficient and cost-conscious expenditures for operating expenses."

The executive committee also restated the West Texas Chamber of Commerce historical 59-year-old position of being strongly in support of good roads, built honestly, efficiently and at the best price possible to the taxpayer, that will meet the economic needs of the state.

Trujillo's son to return to homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhadames Trujillo, son of the late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, says he'll return home for elections in 1978, after 15 years in exile.

Trujillo, 34, described himself as a leader but not the head of the National Progressive Movement, which has petitioned his country's National Elections Board for approval as a political party.



FREIGHTER surrounded by quartz-like chunks of ice sits in Philadelphia harbor, in the normally easily-navigable Delaware River.

**PEYTON'S**  
Mogford & Michigan Across from Peytons Bikes

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**SPAC**

A New Species of Fantastic, Furious Fowl...  
**GORDO**  
Reg. 1.29... **77¢**

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14-oz. SIZE IN PINK, WHITE, RED, AND LAVENDER. ASSORTED RAGTIME MILK CHOCOLATES.

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**PANGBURNS**

14-oz. SIZE HEART FULL OF MILLIONAIRE CANDY. BEAUTIFUL AND JUST FOR HER.

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**FREE \$1.50 Macrame Book**

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SALE! **5<sup>99</sup>**

**Trujillo's**

son to return to homeland

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WHILE 49 LAST NO RAINCHECKS

### Briscoe paroles area men

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has paroled five persons sent to prison from West Texas on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Tate W. Jones, sentenced Aug. 26, 1975, in Ector County to four years for forgery by passing and theft over \$200, was paroled to Dallas County after earning credit for two years and six months through time served and good behavior.

Morris L. Madden Jr., sentenced Oct. 8, 1973, in Howard County to 10 years for theft over \$50 and burglary, was paroled to Big Spring State Hospital after earning credit for five years and three months.

Dennis McDowell, sentenced May 16, 1975, in Midland County to five years for forgery by possession with intent to pass, was paroled to Midland County after earning credit for three years and five months.

Robert P. Miller, sentenced Feb. 12, 1976, in Ector County to five years for three counts of burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to California after earning credit for one year and eight months.

John W. Trunell Jr., sentenced Nov. 14, 1975, in Ector County to five years for two accounts of burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled on a detainer to the U.S. Marshall at Houston after earning credit for two years and three months.

### WDB sets discussion in Lubbock

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Water Development Board plans to discuss its update of the Texas Water Plan at the Lubbock Hilton at 2 p.m. Feb. 18, a WDB spokesman has announced.

The meeting will be open to the public.

WDB Executive Director James Rose and members of the WDB staff will be present at the meeting, and are expected to attend the Water, Inc., meeting the following day.

A draft of the revised plan (described as a "rather thick draft") has been sent to Rose, but has not been released.

### Kissinger sued by journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press has filed a federal suit to try to force former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make available transcripts of telephone conversations with foreign officials, reporters and others.

Joining the committee were the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and eight individual historians, political scientists and journalists. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court earlier this week.

Kissinger, maintaining the transcripts are his personal property, intends to turn them over to the Library of Congress under a stipulation that he will control access to the documents for 25 years.

Involved are eight years of verbatim telephone transcripts of conversations he had from his offices while secretary of State and director of the National Security Council.

The suit maintains the transcripts are State Department property and should be available under the Freedom of Information Act to historians, journalists and others seeking to report on and analyze actions of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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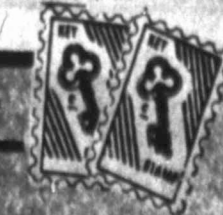
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the offshore gathering system of Tenneco's Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.

# FPC says nation in peril of running out of gas

By ROBERT GILLETTE  
The Los Angeles Times

In December, 1974, as the nation's fourth consecutive winter gas shortage was starting to pinch industries in the East and Midwest, the Federal Power Commission issued a staff report with a gloomy message: The United States might literally be running out of natural gas.

The report, entitled "A Realistic View of U.S. Natural Gas Supplies," suggested that the underlying problem was not a failure by industry to search hard enough for new supplies. Rather, it said, the nation may be reaching the physical limits of its recoverable natural gas resources.

"Energy policy makers would be well advised," the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas said in its 21-page analysis, "to develop plans and policies keyed to the possibility that the nation may indeed be experiencing the early effects of a resource being pushed toward exhaustion."

Not only were gas shortages worsening with little hope of quick relief, but the nation's ability to cope with shortages was being undermined by rapidly rising prices for oil and other alternative fuels. And for the first time, U.S. natural gas production had declined from the previous year.

"Now," said the report, "an unavoidable and rather rapid decrease in natural gas production will intensify an already serious situation in the decade ahead."

Like so many other somber warnings about dwindling gas supplies, this one went largely unnoticed. Two years later, in the throes of a bitter winter that has amplified a perennial gas shortage to disastrous proportions, the search is on again for explanations.

While some consumer critics still suspect the gas industry is hoarding reserves until the federal government lifts price controls on interstate natural gas, industry spokesmen contend that vast amounts of natural gas remain to be discovered — but that higher prices are needed to pay for deeper and more expensive drilling.

Some experts, however, are convinced that more drilling (financed by higher prices) is not in fact likely to produce enough new gas to keep up with domestic consumption.

Among skeptics is Gordon K. Zaretski, chief of planning and development at the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas. A principal author of the 1974 report, Zaretski said in a telephone interview that he believes its main conclusion — that U.S. gas production may have begun an irreversible decline — is as valid today as it was two years ago.

"The producers are making a simplified argument — just raise the prices and everything will be all right. It's nonsense," Zaretski said.

"Anybody who says price increases are going to find new reserves has to go through a little logical sequence. Price increases will increase the drilling. But that's already been done and reserves have not increased commensurately. We're not finding large fields as frequently as in the past. And production is still declining."

Zaretski notes that the price of natural gas has risen steadily in recent years, both for intrastate supplies and for the interstate gas that the Federal Power Commission regulates.

As prices have risen, successful exploratory drilling has soared, almost doubling in a five-year period from 22.6 million feet in 1971 to 41.9 million in 1975.

For all of this drilling, however, the resulting new reserves reported each year by the American Gas Assn. have remained consistently below annual U.S. consumption, and actually declined from 10 trillion cubic feet of gas found in 1971 to 9.2 trillion in 1975.

In part, these figures reflect the fact that petroleum companies must drill deeper and deeper each year to find the same amount of new gas. Wells three miles deep and more are increasingly common in older producing basins in Texas and Oklahoma.

Having to drill deeper does not necessarily mean the nation is drawing on the dregs of its natural gas supplies. But Zaretski and a number of resource geoscientists point to a second trend that suggests the volume of gas left to be found is not as vast as many producers assume.

According to the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, the number of "significant" new gas fields found in the United States each year reached a peak in 1957 at 99, declined to a low of 40 in 1968 and by 1969 had made only a small recovery to 44. Significantly, this dropoff took place during a period of rapid technological advancement in oil and gas exploration.

(The association defines a significant field as one with more than 6 billion cubic feet of gas. Because six years of development history is needed to take the measure of a new field, data beyond 1969 is not yet available.)

The association's figures also show that the number of large new fields has been dropping as a percentage of all newly discovered fields. As the FPC's 1974 report noted, "Presumably the oil companies are drilling their best prospects but are finding fewer gas deposits of significant size."

This is important, Zaretski said, because the gas industry is built on large fields. Out of 6,000 producing gas fields in the United States, the 100 largest contain half the nation's reserves and account for half its annual production.

Most of these large fields were opened in the 1940s, '50s, and early '60s. As they have aged, U.S. gas production peaked at 23 trillion cubic feet in 1974 and is down now to about 19 trillion cubic feet. A similar pattern of increased drilling and declining production has occurred in the oil industry.

In its 1974 report, the FPC Bureau of Natural Gas said all of this pointed to the possibility that the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the government's chief mapper and

measurer of natural resources, had greatly overestimated the nation's natural gas resource base.

The USGS at the time estimated that between 720 and 1,450 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas remained to be found in the lower 48 states alone — the equivalent of two to three times the total amount the nation had consumed since the birth of the industry. These estimates, however, were challenged by several prominent scientists in the oil industry, in universities, and on the Geological Survey's own staff.

The critics' estimates ran between one-third to one-half those of the Geological Survey, and these differences had "drastic" and "crucial" implications for U.S. energy policy, the FPC report said. For, if the lower figures were to prove more nearly correct, government efforts to stimulate more exploratory drilling "are not likely to bring about a significant sustained increase in reserve additions or forestall a decline in production for future years."

(Accelerated drilling could, however, slow the rate at which production was declining, and that was seen as very important.)

The National Academy of Sciences entered the dispute as arbiter but, in February, 1975, concluded that the Geological Survey had indeed erred. The academy said undiscovered, recoverable gas resources remaining in the continental United States and Alaska, both on and offshore, were more on the order of 530 trillion cubic feet, or half the Geological Survey's median estimate.

The Geological Survey has subsequently adopted more sophisticated methods of calculating undiscovered oil and gas and has drastically scaled down its estimates. Currently, the USGS says the United States has 228.2 trillion cubic feet of gas in proved or measured reserves with another 201.6 trillion "inferred" to exist in known fields (including Alaska and offshore areas.)

Undiscovered, recoverable gas is estimated at 322 to 655 trillion cubic feet — less than half that believed to exist in 1974.

Wildcats staked in Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., has staked sites for two 4,850-foot wildcats in Eddy County, N.M.

No. 1-K-HK Lizzie Howard spots 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-16s-25e, five miles northwest of the POW (Morrow) gas field and six miles northwest of Artesia.

No. 1-0-4-GV Dinkus-State Communized spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-18s-25e, six miles southwest of Artesia and two miles southeast of the Richard Knob (Morrow) gas field.

Smith need the six Gulf States generating plants now use gas and oil "and such fuels are in declining supply."

The PSC granted half the utility's \$2 million gas rate increase request, effective in May, while turning down the electric rate hike.

Michael R. Fontham said the PSC "definitely will be there" Wednesday before State District Judge Melvin Shortess who ordered the commission last week to grant GSU's \$24 million electric rate hike request or tell the court why not.

Directors of Gulf States Utilities were told at a meeting in Beaumont, Tex., Thursday that refusal of the rate hike would force a cutback of \$54 million in construction projects, including a nuclear generating plant under construction near Baton Rouge.

Floyd Smith, chairman of the board, said the rejection "left the company with no alternative but to reduce expenditures in construction and operations for the year."

"The PSC decision will be appealed to the courts, and if unsuccessful, further drastic budget cuts may have to be made this year."

Louisiana agency opposes rate hike

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The attorney for the Louisiana Public Service Commission (PSC) says it will oppose an order for higher Gulf States Utilities (GSU) electric rates despite the company's claims of forced construction cutbacks.

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# Energy policy planned by Louisiana governor

DALLAS (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will outline his plan for a national energy policy to national energy administrator James Schlesinger today in Washington.

Edwards addressed a meeting of oil and gas operators and lawyers in Dallas Thursday and called for total deregulation of both industries.

He said he wished the current energy crunch were contrived. "If it were, it would be a hell of a lot easier to solve," Edwards said.

The governor said the fuel crisis began in 1954 when the Supreme Court gave the Federal Power Commission authority to regulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead.

"All the things were predicted would happen in fact did happen," Edwards said.

Besides total deregulation, Edwards called for:

- A nationally organized and enforced energy conservation program.
- Removal of all environmental restrictions on the production,

transportation and use of coal.

- Development of oil and gas reserves, including those offshore along the Atlantic Coast.
- Acceleration and standardization of power plant design for nuclear power development by eliminating "red tape."

The governor said two-thirds of the remaining natural gas and oil reserves will be found deep underground in Alaska and offshore.

# Deep drilling shows hike

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's natural gas operators spent close to a billion dollars last year in deep-well drilling operations, reversing a two-year decline in such drilling, a survey shows.

Deep wells of more than 15,000 feet are sought to beef up dwindling reserves.

Petroleum Engineer International magazine will report in its March issue that the operators drilled 439 of the deep wells, with a success rate of 58 per cent success, up from 1975's 46 per cent.

The new wells averaged a cost of \$2 million each, and the average depth of the wells was 17,319 feet.

Operators attributed the high costs to pipe expense and contracting costs, including higher wages for drilling crews.

Texas had more deep land holes drilled than any other state last year. The 119 Texas wells were up 19 over 1975.

Louisiana had 152 completions, up 11 from 1975.

Texas also came in with five offshore completions in 1976, more than any other year.

Prospectors slated in Terrell, Runnels

Terrell and Runnels counties drew prospector sites and an Irion field gained an extension. Also, a site was staked in a Pecos field.

L. R. French Jr. of Midland intends to drill a 17,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in North Terrell County. It is No. 1 Independence.

Drill site is 1,000 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 41, block 2, CCCD&RGNG survey, 24 miles southeast of Bakersfield and 1 1/4 mile northwest of a 17,353-foot failure.

RUNNELS VENTURE

Tex-Am Drilling, Inc., Abilene, staked site for No. 1 Victor Merfield, a 3,750-foot prospector in Runnels.

It spots 3/4 mile north of the depleted Tom Chuck (Morris) gas field and 1 1/2 mile north of the depleted Morris multipool.

Drill site is 11,025 feet from north and 5,660 feet from east lines of Wharton CSL survey 509, eight miles northeast of Winters.

IRION PRODUCER

The Mertzson field of Irion gained a fourth Canyon oiler and 2 1/4-mile east and slightly south extension to that pay with completion of Fortune Drilling Corp., San Angelo, No. 2-7 Murphey.

# Ward draws prospector

A wildcat site has been staked in Ward County and a gas extender has been completed in a North Pecos field.

Bill J. Graham, Midland, intends to drill No. 1-L University as a 6,600-foot wildcat in Ward, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

It spots 550 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 14, block 18, ULS, 3/4 mile southwest of the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) gas field.

PECOS EXTENDER

Bill J. Graham also has recompleted No. 1 Geraldine as a gas producer in the Abell (Permian general) field of Pecos, about three miles east of Imperial.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 160,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from open hole at 1,341-2,280 feet, natural.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of lot 12, section 25, block 9, H&GN survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Fasken No. 9-3-Y; Fed. 285 feet in redbeds, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2 inch casing at total depth.

SHULTZ No. 3-F University; td 12,280 feet; preparing to test. Operator ran 2 1/2-inch tubing to 11,121 feet, and 2 1/2-inch tubing to 11,104 feet.

BORDEN — Mitchell Energy No. 2-312 Miller; drilling 2,386 feet in anhydrite and shale.

CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chavez-Carron; drilling 7,475 feet in lime, shale.

MARALO No. 3 Butler Springs; drilling 1,837 feet in anhydrite.

CONCHO — Petroleum Exp. No. 1 Stephens; drilling 2,840 feet.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Bars; drilling 2,570 feet in shale.

CITGO No. 1-BQ University; td 8,802 feet, plugged back to 2,070 feet; flowed 65 barrels of load water in 9 1/2 hours from open hole at 11,267-12,000 feet, still testing.

MESA No. 1-41 Hoover; drilling 7,428 feet.

GULF No. 1-US State; drilling 8,504 feet in shale.

HOVCO No. 1-44 Hoover; recovering load, perf. 7,255-7,563 feet.

DAWSON — Mitchell No. 1 Bearden; still waiting on a completion unit.

RESERVE OIL No. 1 Concha-Middleton; drilling 11,813 feet in lime and shale.

COQUINA No. 1 Franks; td 8,175 feet, preparing to perforate.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-28 Fasken; drilling 10,313 feet in lime.

EMERY — Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 1,570 feet in lime.

COQUINA No. 1-E Bass-State; td 3,320 feet, running 9 1/2-inch casing.

GULF No. 1-EM Littlefield; drilling 10,388 feet in lime, shale.

C&K No. 1-13 Carishad; drilling 10,170 feet in lime, shale.

HOWARD No. 1-CV State; td 11,360 feet, plugged back to 11,300 feet, shut in.

FLOYD — Gulf No. 1 Eakin; drilling 5,575 feet in lime, and shale.

GAINES — Fasken No. 1-A H&J; td 5,750 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

GLASSCOCK — Forest No. 1 Adobe-Currie; swabbed 135 barrels of load water, no oil in four hours after acidizing with 3,000 gallons. Operator perforated at 11,500 feet, and swabbed 153 barrels of load water in four hours.

EDDY — Mesa No. 1-E Hondo-State; drilling 10,036 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Ogden; td 11,488 feet, flowing through new perforations at 10,985-11,371 feet, and old perforations at 11,388-11,416 feet.

HOWARD — C&K No. 1 Broughton; td 8,530 feet, waiting on a pumping unit.

HAMILTON No. 1 Taylor; td 6,856 feet, preparing to drill ahead.

GLASSCOCK — Forest No. 1-251 feet in sand and shale.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmar; preparing to test through perforations at 12,350-12,558 feet, after fracturing with 12,000 gallons and 11,000 pounds of sand.

Texas American No. 1 Mayer; drilling 7,110 feet in lime.

UT No. 2-36 Farmar; preparing to fracture through perforations at 12,108-12,073 feet. It flowed 25 barrels of oil in an unreported time on a 34-64-inch choke, and died.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg; drilling below 7,251 feet in sand and shale.

UT No. 1-28 Sugg; preparing to install extra tanks.

UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 450 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg; preparing to put on a pump for tests through perforations at

6,506-6,594 feet.

UT No. 1 Montgomery; drilling 6,175 feet in shale.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; td 8,700 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

MARK No. 1-E State; drilling 4,302 feet in anhydrite and lime.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 17,223 feet in shale, sand.

C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; plugged back to 17,221 feet, preparing to set a packer and run wireline.

MARTIN — Williamson & Williamson No. 1-A Wolcott; drilling 11,807 feet in lime and dolomite.

MIDLAND — ARCO No. 34-8-Roy Parks; td 13,388 feet, ran 2 1/2-inch casing to total depth, pulled bottomhole pressure bomb and waiting on a swabbing unit for testing through Ellenburger perforations at 13,473-13,520 feet.

NOLAN — Hanson & Carl No. 1 Beal; drilling 3,345 feet in shale, lime.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 12,305 feet in shale shale.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; td 12,011 feet in sand and shale; preparing to run open hole logs.

Gulf No. 1 Harrah; drilling 1,735 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Zank; td 17,560 feet; waiting on cement.

PACKETT No. 1-28 Ida M.; drilling 2,875 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Forest No. 1 Garupa; drilling 6,567 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific No. 1-8 Elmas; drilling 6,966 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 3 Montgomery Fulk; drilling below 13,475 feet.

Skeily No. 1-114 Mendel; drilling 12,288 feet.

Hytack No. 1-B Hinyard; td 2,535 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell; drilling 8,180 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates; td 13,000 feet; still shut in.

REEVES — American Quarar No. 1-20 Stanley-State; td 8,735 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 5,494 feet in lime and sand.

Getty No. 1 Howe; drilling 11,600 feet.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 15,351 feet; squeezed top of limestone.

SCHLEICHER — Cities Service No. 1-BT University; drilling 5,815 feet in shale and lime.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barret; td 8,860 feet; shut in 37 barrels of load water in 3 1/2 hours, through perforations at 6,867-6,871 feet.

STONK WALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Gardner; drilling 3,620 feet.

Crown Central No. 1 Kicker-son; drilling 2,965 feet in shale, lime and anhydrite.

SUTTON — Buras No. 1-30 Keene; td 8,800 feet; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 8,534 feet; flowed 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and which had been acidized with 200 gallons. Operator is now being plugged and abandoned.

Texas American No. 1 Mayer; drilling 7,110 feet in lime.

UT No. 2-36 Farmar; preparing to fracture through perforations at 12,108-12,073 feet. It flowed 25 barrels of oil in an unreported time on a 34-64-inch choke, and died.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg; drilling below 7,251 feet in sand and shale.

UT No. 1-28 Sugg; preparing to install extra tanks.

UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 450 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg; preparing to put on a pump for tests through perforations at

preparing to fracture treat perforations.

TERRELL — Napco No. 1 Rashap; drilling 3,021 feet in dolomite.

Seco No. 1-4 Allison; drilling 2,985 feet in shale and sand.

Mitchell No. 1-5 Childress; drilling 6,624 feet in lime and shale.

TOM GREEN — Texas O&G No. 1-J Johnson; td 5,206 feet; preparing to blow down and run rods; flowed 1/8 barrels of oil and gas; then swabbed 26 barrels of load water plus 10 barrels of oil in seven hours; through perforations at 4,646-4,610 feet.

UPTON — Atlantic Richfield No. 2-18 Cordova; has been dropped from report.

Gulf No. 13-M McElroy; drilling 1,286 feet in shale.

MAL VERDE — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock; 1-12-72; 10,450 feet; moving off rotary.

HAMILTON No. 1 White; drilling 15,832 feet.

WARD — American Quarar No. 1-27 Dugan; td 19,000 feet in lime; shut in to change bit.

Gulf No. 1-128 Lee; td 2,945 feet; preparing to test through perforations at 8,591-8,810 feet, which have been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Monsanto No. 1171 O'Brien; drilling 5,224 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Pruitt; td 19,226 feet; preparing to acidize perforations at 19,390-19,198 feet.

Gulf No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 14,290 feet in lime.

Cities Service No. 1-B-21-14 University; drilling 8,007 feet in sand, lime and shale.

HICO No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 18,372 feet in lime and chert.

Leede Oil & Gas No. 1-36 University; drilling 15,627 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 12,877 feet in shale and lime.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-28 University; drilling 2,213 feet in dolomite.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 14,177 feet in shale.

Shelly No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 14,431 feet.

Hillard No. 1 Mitchell; td 8,960 feet; ph. 3,878 feet; running logs. It was earlier reported in error as having been plugged and abandoned.

Hillard No. 1-A Mitchell; drilling 2,887 feet in anhydrite and lime; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 288 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 9,648 feet; conditioning hole.

Patrol No. 1-25 University; drilling 3,755 feet in anhydrite and sand.

YOAKUM — Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 3 Stone; td 5,418 feet; circulating; operator did not release a description on a core that was 5,350-5,418 feet, it cut and recovered 60 feet.

Gulf No. 65 Mallet Land and Cattle Co.; td 10,870 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

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# Gunman makes grandstand exit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kiritis, the revenge-minded gunman who thought he could walk away free by releasing unharmed a hostage he held for 63 hours, instead faces kidnapping charges after police grabbed him in what he called "a cheap shot."

Despite a promise of immunity from prosecution, Kiritis, 44, was seized Thursday night after he freed mortgage company executive Richard O. Hall from a third-story apartment he had fooled police into thinking was rigged with dynamite.

Kiritis, enraged because he felt Hall's company swindled him in a property deal, was held on \$250,000 bond awaiting arraignment on state kidnapping charges.

Hall, 43-year-old father of four, was taken out by stretcher, checked briefly at a hospital and returned to

his family. Authorities said his only physical scars from the three-day, two-night ordeal were minor abrasions on his neck and wrists.

Police, who had waited frustrated outside the building since the siege began Tuesday, entered Kiritis' apartment to discover that what he had claimed was 100 pounds of dynamite, wired to explode was nothing more than a maze of string, weighted to break two glass wine jugs — possibly filled with gasoline — placed near a single burning candle.

Prosecutors said the immunity offer was invalid because Kiritis failed to keep his part of an agreement to let Hall come out of the building alone.

Instead, Kiritis shocked police by marching Hall out with the shotgun he used to abduct him still wired to his victim's neck.

Surrounded by police sharp-

shooters, Kiritis then staged a 30-minute confrontation on live television, alternately cursing, shouting and joking with reporters and onlookers as Hall stood frozen in fear. He repeated his statement that he abducted Hall because he was convinced the mortgage company had tried to cheat him on a \$130,000 land loan.

Kiritis listed seven wrongs he said the company perpetrated against him, including blocking commercial development on the land where he wanted to build a small shopping center, and demanded \$5 million he said the project would have earned him.

After finally releasing Hall back inside the building, Kiritis walked to an open sliding glass door and fired his sawedoff shotgun into the sky.

"See, I told you this was loaded," he said, as a terrified Hall bolted from

the room.

Then, as Kiritis laughed to police that "I really pulled one over on you" with the dynamite bluff, officers grabbed him and took him away in a patrol car.

"Tony, you lied to us," Police Chief Eugene Gallagher told Kiritis. "You didn't let him go as you said.... You blew it."

"This is a cheap shot, a cheap shot," a disbelieving Kiritis shouted, before slumping down in the seat in silence.

Marion County Deputy Prosecutor George Marts said Kiritis, who described himself as a "stable man," would undergo psychiatric testing. The immunity that had been promised him earlier in the day specified he would not be mugged, fingerprinted, booked or subject to mental tests.

# Heating oil controls expected

By TOMAS O'TOOLE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration plans to put kerosene and home heating oil back under the price controls removed from those fuels by former President Ford last July.

The Federal Energy Administration will put kerosene and heating oil under price controls as soon as both fuels break through what the FEA calls the "trigger price," which they are close to doing now in the Northeast and in the North Central states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

"My predecessor, Frank Zarb, committed this energy to a return of price controls if heating oil went back through the trigger price," Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary said Thursday in a telephone

interview. "Zarb made that commitment as price for getting decontrol through Congress and I plan to honor that commitment."

About 210 million gallons of heating oil and 8.4 million gallons of kerosene — more than one-fourth the oil burned in the United States this winter — are sold every day for heating purposes.

The "trigger price" varies from region to region. It is 40 cents a gallon in the North Central states and 43.5 cents a gallon in the Northeast. Heating oil this week is selling for 39.9 cents a gallon in the North Central states and 43.2 cents a gallon in the Northeast.

Kerosene and heating oil prices have risen sharply in both regions the last four weeks, spurred by the relentless cold weather and the shortage of natural gas heat. Heating oil prices have been raised by distributors three-tenths of a penny a gallon every week in the last four weeks in all northeastern states and in the three North Central states.

The "trigger price" was agreed on by the FEA last July when Congress removed controls from heating oil and kerosene. At that time, prices of both products were about 2 cents a gallon below the agreed trigger price, which was set as an index for the FEA to keep a watch on prices.

In an action related to price controls, the FEA Thursday ruled that fuel oil dealers east of the Rocky Mountains could apply for "entitlements" worth 5 cents a gallon for imported kerosene and heating oil. The entitlements allow fuel oil dealers a 5-cent a gallon discount on imported oil that now costs about 5 cents a gallon more than domestic heating oil.

The discount comes in the form of a rebate paid out of a money pool set up by all major oil companies in the United States. The pool is paid for by companies that own domestic oil supplies and is drawn on by those with little or no domestic oil.

The action taken Thursday by the FEA covers only states east of the Rockies, where the weather has been

coldest and demand for heating oil the highest. January's cold snap drained domestic heating oil stocks by more than 15 per cent below what they were last January. The last week of January saw heating oil stocks drop 420 million gallons.

There is no shortage of foreign heating oil, especially in the Caribbean where four huge refineries make products from oil they import from all over the world. Venezuela also operates a huge refinery that has produced a surplus of heating oil.

Thursday's entitlements move was an "emergency" action by the FEA that will last only through the end of March, the remainder of the heating

season. It was taken primarily to rebuild oil stocks and avoid any winter shortages, but it was also an effort to put a brake on heating oil prices, an FEA source said.

Industry sources say the entitlements action will put some curb on prices but not enough to freeze them. They say the natural gas shortage has triggered such a demand for heating oil that the price is bound to rise through the rest of the winter.

The FEA reported Thursday that the cold weather and higher fuel prices may add almost \$100 to the average homeowner's heating bill, boosting it to \$290.

# Spaniards released

MADRID (AP) — Two top Spanish officials were freed today from terrorists who had kidnapped them, the government said.

The two were Lt. Gen. Emilio Villasaca, Spain's chief military judge, and royal advisor Antonio Maria de Oriol.

The government said Villasaca, kidnapped in late January, had been rescued unharmed and some of his abductors had been captured.

Oriol, kidnapped Dec. 11, was found by a special police unit on the outskirts of Madrid, but no details were immediately disclosed on his release.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press said earlier that police had just missed Oriol when two men and a woman drove off with him three minutes before officers closed in to rescue Villasaca.

Lincoln, by the reckoning of one authority, is a talented practitioner of government by gesture. But, like his predecessors, Carter faces the risk that goes with it, the authority says.

"It's going to be very hard to keep it from appearing phony or falling of its own weight. But assuming those risks can be held in bounds, and it'll take an awful lot of assiduous effort, I'm an optimist about it," Neustadt, professor of government at Harvard University.

Neustadt wrote "Presidential Power," a study of executive authority and how to exercise it. He helped Kennedy during his presidential transition in 1960. And when Kennedy moved into the White House, he took Neustadt's book along.

In a telephone interview, Neustadt said Carter is trying to do two things with symbols.

# 'Open doors in D.C. mostly just symbolic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and his attorney general threw open the front doors at the Justice Department Jan. 26. Both called the act symbolic. But it triggered a small public embarrassment.

Carter said it showed the openness of his new administration — its responsiveness to average, everyday citizens denied access to government since those doors were locked during antiwar demonstrations in the early 1970s.

But the next day, Thursday, Jan. 27, Frank Warner, an average, everyday citizen of Washington, tried to act on Carter's words.

"I symbolically walked through those doors," he wrote in a letter published by The Washington Post, "and was symbolically thrown out."

Therein lies the risk of government by gesture.

Carter, like John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, even Abraham

Lincoln, by the reckoning of one authority, is a talented practitioner of government by gesture. But, like his predecessors, Carter faces the risk that goes with it, the authority says.

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# Ford gives Bob Hope TV award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford presented Bob Hope with the award for favorite male television entertainer Thursday night in the nationally televised "People's Choice" show.

The third annual awards, which the CBS network said are based partly on polls and votes by 10,000 viewers, also selected Carol Burnett as favorite female entertainer.

Ford, who recently moved to the desert resort of Palm Springs where he is playing in Hope's golf tournament, flew in for the two-hour show.

Also nominated for the male favorite were singer John Denver and Johnny Carson, but the star of the NBC "Tonight" show refused to take part, furnish clips or accept an award.

Carson said in rejecting the show last week, "We in the entertainment industry honor ourselves too frequently."

He added, "Commercially sponsored popularity contests among performers are designed primarily as entertainment for the television audience and to gather ratings."

John Wayne and Barbra Streisand were named favorite actor and actress. "Happy Days" was cited as favorite television comedy show, "Starsky and Hutch" as the favorite television drama and "The Carol Burnett Show" was picked as the favorite television variety show.

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# Trainman's bag contained pot

CHICAGO (AP) — Marijuana was found in four hand-rolled cigarettes allegedly found in the bag of a motorman whose elevated train crashed last week and killed 11 persons, police say.

First Deputy Police Supt. Michael Spiotto said Thursday that laboratory tests proved the cigarettes contained marijuana, but added it would be "very tricky" to prove in court that the cigarettes belonged to the motorman because police lost track of them temporarily.

Spiotto said the department had no plans to charge the motorman, Stephen Martin, with possession of marijuana.

Earlier, tests showed that a residue found in the bag was marijuana.


The residue was tested after the cigarettes were reported missing on Monday. They were found on Thursday, and police said they had been placed mistakenly in an attache case taken from the debris of the wreck in which some 200 persons were injured last Friday.

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In a telephone interview, Neustadt said Carter is trying to do two things with symbols.



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**Lodge Notices**

Keynote Chapter No. 179 and Council No. 112, stated conclude and assemble first Tuesday 7:30. York Festival Jan. 4, at 7:30. Paul Hicks, H.P., J.A. Bonham, T.S. Gae, Buddy S. Sec.

Regular stated conv. meetings 8:00-9:00 p.m. D.O.G.M. will be present. All Masons invited. Floor assembly every second day night. 7:30 p.m. J. H. Reedy, W. M. Al Tabbal, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 627, A.F. & A.M., Thursday February 3 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. stated meeting and proficiency examination. George Steady, M.A., Burt K. Timmer, Secretary.

Midland Com. m. 4:15 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 14, 7:30 P.M. regular meeting. All are welcome. Sir Knights welcome. James L. Ramsey Com. member. Burt K. Timmer, Recorder.

**Public Notices**

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# India's Ahmed dies of heart attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, India's figurehead chief of state, died of a heart attack today, bringing a temporary halt to the heated election campaign threatening Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The government proclaimed a 13-day period of national mourning but announced that the election of a new lower house of Parliament would be held as scheduled on March 16.

Mrs. Gandhi and her foes united in paying their respects to the 71-year-old Moslem who was elected India's

fifth president in 1974. Vice President B.D. Jatti was sworn in by the chief justice as acting president. A new president will be elected for a full five-year term by the new parliament and the state legislatures, a process the constitution says must be carried out within six months.

Flags flew at half staff, government offices and some private businesses closed, and thousands went to the presidential palace after Ahmed's death was announced. Many wept as they waited outside to view the body, which will lie in state until burial Sunday.

Ahmed had had a heart ailment for many years and cut short a state visit to Southeast Asia last week because of illness. He collapsed in his bathroom

about 6 a.m. and succumbed later to a massive heart attack at the red sandstone palace where the British viceroys lived before independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi, who brought Ahmed into her cabinet when he became prime minister in 1966, looked distraught and tired as she emerged from the presidential palace. She was at Ahmed's bedside with his wife, Abida, and the president of the ruling Congress party, D.K. Borooah, when he died.

In a message to the president's family and the nation, Mrs. Gandhi hailed him as "a great Indian, a great gentleman and a great Moslem who represented the best in our tradition, a man of humanity, culture and humility."

The Indian president's functions are largely ceremonial, although he is the titular commander of the armed forces and is empowered by the constitution to appoint the prime minister. But a constitutional amendment passed last year requires him to follow the advice and orders of the prime minister's cabinet.

In addition to his wife, Ahmed is survived by two sons and a daughter, and all three were abroad when he died. His elder son, Dr. Parvez Ahmed, is doing medical research in New York City. The younger son, Badar Dureez Ahmed, is a student at Cambridge, in England. The president's office said the daughter, Samina Khan, was also in the United States on a visit. All were informed of their father's death.

## Canadian ballet sets 10 events

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — The National Ballet of Canada will present 10 ballets during its spring season here, from Feb. 10 through March 12. The company will perform "Romeo and Juliet," "Mad Shadows," "Monotones II," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Four Schumann Pieces," "Black Angels," "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Giselle," "Swan Lake," and "The Sleeping Beauty."

## DEATHS Midlander's mother dies

VAN HORN — Mildred Lomax, 68, a retired Van Horn schoolteacher and mother of Becky Shroyer of Midland, died Thursday in an El Paso hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Church here. Burial, directed by Ward Funeral Home, will be in the Van Horn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lomax had lived in Van Horn since 1938.

Survivors include the husband, a son, two daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.



EVERETT J. 'EBB' GRINDSTAFF of Ballinger, center, was the speaker Thursday night at the Valentine dinner-dance given by the Midland Downtown Lions Club at Ranchland Hill Country

Club. He is pictured with Horace Robb, right, Lions Club president, and Roy A. Minear, program chairman. Music for dancing was furnished by the Lions Club's Dixieland Group.

## Electric bills shocking

DALLAS (AP) — Electric bills are shocking Texas residents these days as the longrange implications of the current energy crunch begin to hit home.

Figures surfacing in all-electric homes from Dallas to San Antonio emphatically show that Texas, with its energy-production reputation, is not immune to the problem.

In suburban Dallas, the average all-electric home owner is finding this year's bills from \$50 to \$100 per month higher than those for the same period last year.

The electricity increases are directly related to the natural gas shortage, since gas is normally used in Texas to fire electric generating plants.

Garland housewife Lis Plant has called for a public meeting on the issue. "There are just too many of us who can't afford these kinds of electric bills every month and who want to know what we can do about it," Mrs. Plant said.

The Plant family received a \$193 electricity bill last month.

A spokesman for a North Central Texas power and light company said use of alternate fuels like oil during the hard winter account for much of the increase. The spokesman said more than half of the electricity for his firm will eventually be produced by lignite coal, which is even cheaper than natural gas. "Our fuel bill has tripled in the last two years," the spokesman said. "We use the cheapest fuels first."

While the words South Texas conjure up images of swaying palms and cool drinks on the patio, residents around San Antonio have lowered their thermostats to 60 in an effort to fight electric bills that have doubled in many cases.

"If we were sitting here all cozy and warm, we might not feel so bad about the bills," said Mrs. Roy Hardy of a rural subdivision north of San Antonio. "But we're not."

A neighbor of the Hardys opened her January electric bill and gasped — the total was \$302.26, up from \$180 in December.

A spokesman for the electric utility in the subdivision said poor insulation and bad weather combined with fuel costs to raise the totals of the bills.

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NORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON 1/2 lb. \$1.39	Frozen Catfish FILETS lb. \$1.39
WHOLE FRYERS USDA GRADE A lb. 39¢	GOOCH DINNER HAMS BONELESS FULL COOKED lb. \$1.95
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER 12-PACK CANS \$2.39	PEARL OR PEARL LIGHT BEER 6-PACK CANS \$1.19
	GANDY'S ICE CREAM 99¢

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