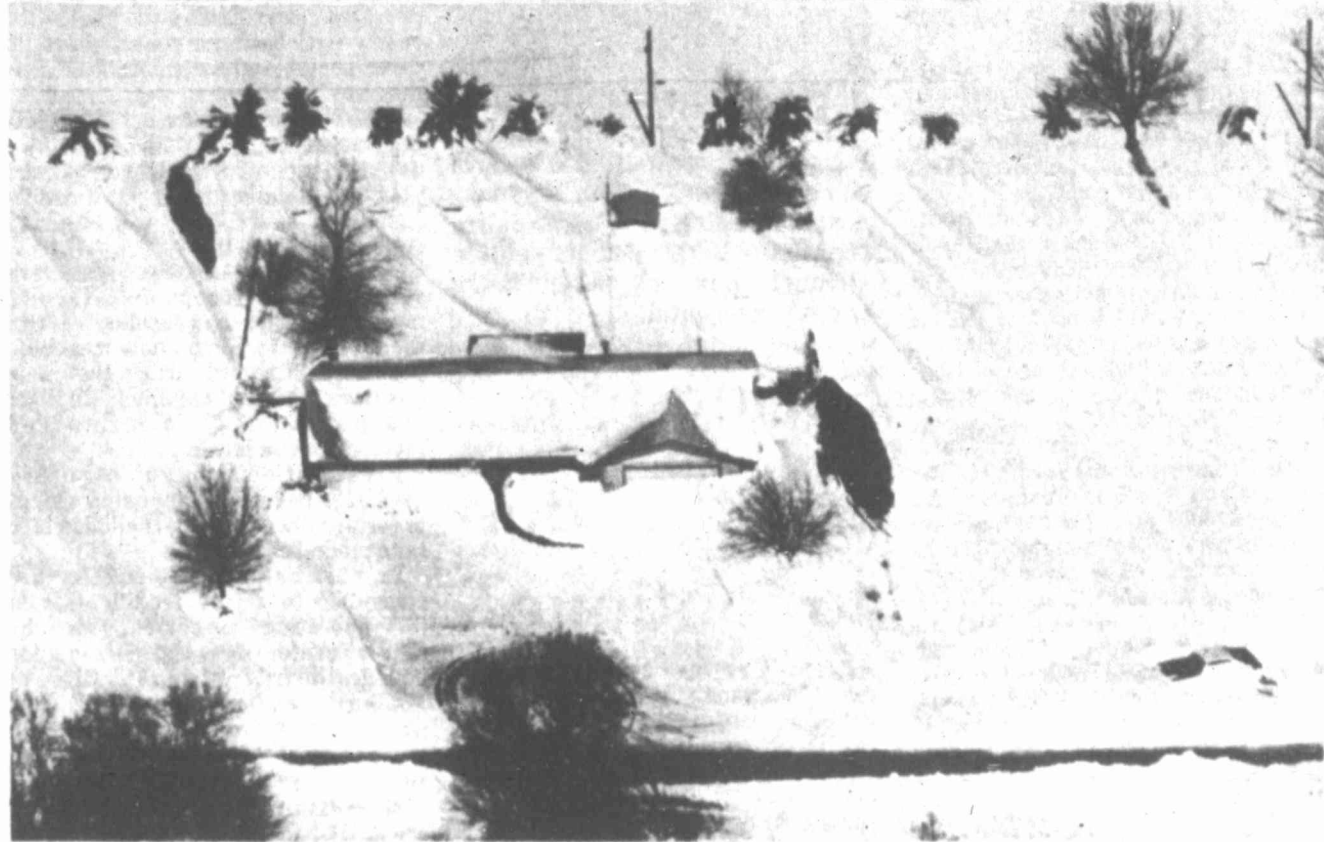


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 5, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977  
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION



**BLIZZARD AFTERMATH** . . . northwest Kansas residents started digging out Sunday after two days of blizzard conditions that left many residences

without power. From 10 days to two weeks is expected before power is restored to all rural customers.

## Agnew may face hearing

BALTIMORE (AP) — A judge heard arguments today to decide if former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew must face a parole revocation hearing despite a Justice Department recommendation that no action be taken.

U.S. Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ordered the Justice Department to investigate allegations in a \$1 million civil suit filed by Miami lawyer Sam Polur against Agnew.

The suit accuses Agnew of violating federal law by failing to register as a foreign agent in connection with his work for Education for Democracy,

Inc., an organization which transmits pro-Arab views.

It also argues that Agnew violated the law by failing until April 1974 to give up gifts he received from foreign governments while he was vice president.

In a second suit, Polur had asked the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond on Friday to delay the hearing. The court clerk in Richmond said today that no arguments were scheduled on the second suit and there was no indication when a ruling would be issued.

The federal Foreign Gifts and

Decoration Act requires public officials to surrender to the State Department foreign nations' gifts valued at more than \$50 because such gifts are considered property of the government rather than the individual.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in 1973 after pleading no contest to one count of tax evasion. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years probation, which expired last Oct. 10, but Thomsen extended his jurisdiction in the case to 1978.

The court-ordered Justice Department report concluded that Agnew appeared to have violated the law requiring the surrender of gifts from foreign nations, but it recommended that no action be taken.

It said the Foreign Gifts and Decoration Act does not set a deadline for surrendering gifts. The report also concluded that "there was no reason to believe that Mr. Agnew, through Education for Democracy, has acted on behalf of or in the interest of any foreign principal."

## Panel hopes to gain data on missing vets

HONOLULU (AP) — Members of the presidential commission en route to Vietnam hope the remains of 12 American pilots will be waiting for them when they arrive in Hanoi on Wednesday.

"That's what they did the last time we visited. We took the remains of three home with us," Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a commission member, said during the 11-hour first leg of the journey Sunday from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu.

The five-member commission, which flies on to the Philippines today, is seeking information on 2,546 Americans who never returned from the Vietnam war and will watch for indications that the Vietnamese are seriously interested in normalizing

relations with the United States.

"That's why I'm confident they'll make a gesture such as giving us the remains of the pilots," said Montgomery, who previously visited Hanoi in December 1975 as chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

The names of the 12 pilots whose remains the commission hopes to get were announced by the Vietnamese last September. Since March 1974, the Vietnamese have returned the remains of 28 Americans from North Vietnam.

In 1973, the names of 40 Americans who had died in captivity in South Vietnam were announced. A staff member said "it would be a real gesture of good will if we were given their remains also."

## Fresh vegetables best, former farmboy believes

M. O. Bryan can stand in the front yard of his country home, gaze northward to the skyline of the Tall City called Midland, and can recall his years as a man confined to the city.

But he had rather not. Instead, he chooses to be in the



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

backyard and look into the loamy, fertile soil that has produced his and the missus's vegetable garden for the last 10 or 11 years.

Retirement years make up the Golden Age, so they say, and Bryan would like to keep them that way.

"I was raised on a farm (in East Texas)," Bryan said. "That's the reason I like to garden. I like this fresh garden stuff better than I like (food) bought out of the store."

Bryan left the farm, the mules and the country life behind more than 50 years ago, when he made tracks to Midland.

He made his livelihood as a mason, a bricklayer who built fireplaces, waterfalls, curbing and abodes.

It was second nature for him to lay the brick and tile for the country house that is now his and wife Erma's home.

The wind has a clear passage to the four corners of the homeplace. But that's not exactly true. Clusters of mesquite trees to the backside of the house acts as a wind barrier, a hedgerow.

Bryan doesn't object to that. The

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The main problem (with girls athletics) has been we just don't have enough sports for girls. We still don't.

Shirley Stephenson, Lee High School girls basketball and golf coach, said the district needs to add a softball program to its already expanded girls athletic program.

School district Athletic Director Sam Cox said softball is "about the only thing left" in University Interscholastic League (UIL) sports that the district does not have for girls.

"I think it's coming," he said, but instituting the softball program will have to wait for other schools to develop programs so that there will be competition.

The girls programs have been expanded markedly in the past two years and the district plans to have equivalent programs for boys and girls by next fall — at least as equivalent as is possible with fewer teams for girls to compete with in most sports, Cox said.

All of the schools in this athletic district added track last year and junior varsity basketball this year. Varsity basketball for girls is scheduled for next year.

Midland added ninth grade athletics for girls this year and will expand the program to seventh- and eighth grades next year.

What's the reason for the rapid growth, in Midland and in other district schools which traditionally lag behind Midland in girls sports?

The answer, in large measure, is Title IX, federal regulations which require school districts to offer equal opportunity for boys and girls in athletics by June 1978.

What constitutes equal opportunity is a subject open to debate, even from those who have studied the federal regulations.

Dr. John A. Bell is chief of the elementary and secondary branch of the Civil Rights Division of the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a telephone interview, he said the boys and girls programs must be "comparable." In most cases, if there is interest among girls in a program, "the school district is obligated to provide for that interest."

## Newspaper account links Goldwater, mob

By The Associated Press

Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated Phoenix and Arizona for nearly 30 years "while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

The Indianapolis Star and the Miami Herald, in Monday editions on sale Sunday night, carried stories based on copyright articles by six reporters and editors who spent six months in Arizona following the murder of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

Both the Star and the Herald participated in the project sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The reports in the Monday papers were the second in a series designed to span 23 days.

According to the published accounts, the reporters said that the senator, his brother Robert, a businessman who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, "achieved national prominence . . . after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky."

The Republican senator, reached at his Washington home Sunday night, said of the story: "I don't want to comment until I've had a chance to see it." He said his hometown paper, the Arizona Republic, was not carrying the report. (The Republic did not carry the Sunday or Monday installments of the series, but said it might carry some of the reports later.)

Goldwater said he had not seen his brother Robert since Christmas. He declined to answer questions about specifics in the published accounts. "It may be the world's biggest lawsuit so I'd be very careful," he said.

Robert Goldwater could not immediately be reached for comment on the stories appearing in Monday papers. In a letter dated March 8 and sent to the attorneys for the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Goldwater disputed and denied



Robert Goldwater



Barry Goldwater

several allegations he said were put forward by members of the team who questioned him on what they called "investigational hypotheses."

Rosenzweig also could not be reached for comment. His wife, telephoned at their Arizona home, said of the series: "We haven't seen it." She asked for specifics of the articles and said much of the information had already been published some time ago.

The Monday published articles said Rosenzweig confirmed on the record that he had received a \$5,000 contribution, which he put into Barry Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, from the late Willie Bloff, described by the reporters as a racketeer. "This was in addition to the \$1,200 Bloff gave directly to Goldwater earlier," the stories said.

The stories said Sen. Goldwater refused to be interviewed. They said both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were interviewed with their attorneys present.

Among other highlights of the story as presented in the Herald and the Star:

—Barry Goldwater was friendly with Gus Greenbaum, described as a Lansky lieutenant, and Greenbaum — now dead — "was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and

Riviera hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix." The accounts said that the bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. They also said Sen. Goldwater attended Greenbaum's funeral.

Greenbaum was described as having run organized crime's gambling wire service in Phoenix before he went to Las Vegas.

According to the published accounts, Robert Goldwater told the IRE team that he did not believe he knew Greenbaum before he went to Las Vegas and denied knowing about the Valley National loans to the Flamingo.

—Clarence "Mike" Newman took over the gambling operation in Phoenix when Greenbaum left. "A sizeable share of his operation was catering to a clique of prominent businessmen who could plunk \$15,000 on a sports wager . . . The businessmen bettors included Bob Goldwater," the accounts said.

Rosenzweig and Sen. Goldwater intervened with Federal Judge David Ling to get a lighter sentence for

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Girls need more sports programs

Bell maintains that, except for "contact" sports, girls cannot be excluded from boys teams, except on the basis of skill. Thus, if a girl wanted to compete on the boys track team, and she met the skill requirements, she would have to be allowed to do so.

All-girl teams are allowed, though, on the basis of allowing equal opportunity for girls to compete, Bell said.

Girls teams are allowed on the basis of the fact that "boys tend to be stronger" and not having girls teams would, in most cases, prevent girls from competing.

"The school district is attempting to overcome the discriminatory effect" of past policies, Bell said, and "I don't think there is a school district in the country where you don't have past discrimination in athletics."

Thus, Title IX eliminates boys

teams, in theory at least, but not girls teams, Bell said.

Cox, however, said the federal regulations concerning Title IX permit separate boys and girls teams "where selection . . . is based on competitive skills," as well as for contact sports. The competitive skills provision would cover all athletic teams.

If teams for both sexes do not have separate teams, then neither sex can be excluded from a non-contact sport, Cox said.

What constitutes a contact sport also is open for debate. Bell said current Title IX regulations list football, wrestling, boxing and similar sports — but not basketball — as contact sports. Cox, however, said basketball specifically is listed as a contact sport in the Title IX regulations, published in July 1975.

Bell said he believes basketball is

indeed a contact sport and its classification is under review. It may be declared a contact sport by HEW, he said.

Cox said there are many "gray" areas in the Title IX guidelines. One question yet to be answered, for instance, is whether boys baseball and girls softball would be equivalent programs.

School board member Johnny Warren said the school district has made progress in girls athletics and girls will have "a better opportunity" to reach their potential in athletics next year.

They will not be equal yet, though, he said. "I don't think it will happen overnight. I think it will take time. . . . The motivation is not there for as many girls as boys," Warren said, and "You can't justify the same kind of program" if substantially

(Continued on Page 2A)

## LATE NEWS

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A gunman brandishing a pistol and a rifle commandeered a Spanish airliner shortly after it took off today from Barcelona with 37 persons aboard and ordered it to fly to the Ivory Coast in West Africa.

## WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 40s. High Tuesday low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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(Continued on Page 2A)

## Teamsters fund manager promises changes after 4 trustees ousted

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund promised changes in the plan today against a backdrop of the government's forced ouster of the fund's principal trustees.

Daniel A. Shannon, executive director of the Chicago-based fund, told congressional investigators he will propose new rules next week "that will guarantee the solvency of the fund." He indicated the changes were prompted by recent actuarial reports which questioned the fund's ability to pay benefits to retirees over the long-term future.

These changes, he said, will make benefits proportionate to years of service. Under current rules, retirees with 30 years' service got the same monthly benefits — \$550 — as those with 20 or 25 years.

Shannon testified before a House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee which opened hearings into the government's enforcement of

the 1974 pension reform law.

The hearings followed Sunday's announcement by the Labor Department that Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and three other officials have agreed to resign as trustees of the fund by April 30 and turn over control of its \$1.4-billion assets to independent, professional investment experts.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., ranking majority member of the subcommittee that oversees the pension law, called the concessions by the union officials a step in the right direction. But he criticized the attorney general and secretary of labor today for refusing to testify at the hearings.

However, government attorneys said they are pursuing their investigation of the fund, one of the nation's largest private pension plans, to determine if past loan practices warrant civil or criminal action.

Shannon said the fund has always been willing to cooperate with the government. "I believe you will find

that the Central States Pension Fund presently exercises a high degree of care in the investment and protection of fund assets," he asserted.

However, he conceded that "in some areas the fund may have fallen behind somewhat" as far as modernizing its facilities and operations to meet new legal requirements. He compared the fund to a "ma and pa grocery store that suddenly expanded into a nationwide chain."

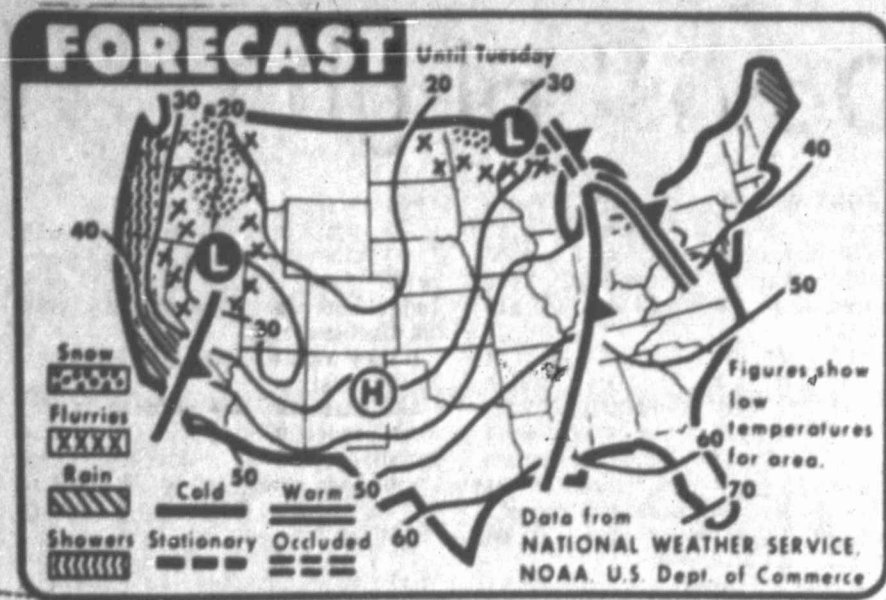
During the fund's 22-year history, he said the fund has paid out more than \$1.43 billion in benefits to 122,888 members.

While he said the fund is subjected to much criticism, particularly over real estate investment in Las Vegas and southern California, he contended that its 5.42 per cent rate of return on investments last year was higher than the average rate of return from most major pension plans.

Shannon's defense of the fund was disputed by some individual teamsters who told the subcommittee they were cheated out of their pensions.



WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS, SNOW AND SNOW Flurries are forecast Monday for the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and various weather statistics like temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, and Dallas.

Extended Texas forecast: North Texas: Fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday...

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Moderate to strong gusty winds today. Oklahoma: Sunny warm and windy today...

Texas area forecast: North Texas: Windy and warm most of area today. West Texas: Windy north sunny south and warm today...

Terrorist leader booked for kidnaping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Moslems who held 134 people hostage last week, was booked today on a charge of armed kidnaping...

blood-spattered halls, broken windows, kicked-in doors and bullet-riddled walls. Hank Siegel, a hostage with a heart condition, said he had difficulty breathing Wednesday night...



AUSTRIAN movie actor Helmut Berger was hospitalized in serious condition Monday with an overdose of sleeping pills...

Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his followers were arraigned Friday after the hostages were freed from three different places where they had been held 38 hours...

The hostages told of being forced to lie in the white dust of construction work, of seeing a gun butt smashing through a glass door...

Gunmen seized hostages at an Islamic center as well as the B'nai B'rith building and city hall during the terrorist attack that ended with the surrender of 12 Hanafis early Friday...

The film was stopped in Los Angeles and New York, but showings resumed the day after the siege ended. In New York, theater patrons were searched and security was tight at Sunday's showings...

The meeting will be in the ARC headquarters at 2306 Elizabeth Ave., said George Parker, club president. He said the Swapfest, which may attract between 400 and 500 hams...

Several of the more than 100 hostages held by six gunmen at the B'nai B'rith center returned there Sunday to inventory the damage...

Beautiful spring-like weather which graced Midland Sunday is expected to continue through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Blowing dust was expected to continue in the Panhandle and South Plains today, but most of Texas was expected to have fair skies and warm temperatures...

Four cities shared the high reading in Texas Sunday with Dallas, Junction, Lubbock and San Angelo all reporting 84.

MC board due to hire new coach

Midland College trustees are due to select a new basketball coach for the school when they meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

The college trustees also are scheduled to reappoint faculty members and to consider recommendations for four new teaching positions...

Requests by Midland YMCA, Midland College and other organizations for the use of equipment and facilities of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department will be considered Tuesday...

Central Y is requesting permission to use part of Cole Park for a day camp, and the Midland Y headquarters is requesting use of Hogan Park April 16 for a fund-raising barbecue.

Police investigation of wreck continuing

The driver of the pickup truck that killed two Midland youths in a dune buggy late Saturday has been identified as Roberto Garcia Malacara, 28, of Rt. 3.

GRASS IN JAIL: A 20-year-old Midland woman found it was a short walk to the jail Saturday afternoon when deputies arrested her for allegedly attempting to smuggle two joints of marijuana into a prisoner.

MAN SHOT: A 19-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after he was shot twice with a .22 revolver.

APARTMENT BURGLARY: Stereo equipment, records and a television set worth an estimated \$750 were taken late Friday from the apartment of Guss Waterman, 707 N. Carrizo St.

THREE INJURED: A two-car accident Saturday night in Midland sent three people to Midland Memorial Hospital.

DEATHS

MARJUANNA ARRESTS: Department of Public Safety narcotics officers arrested two men on felony possession of marijuana charges this weekend.

HOUSE FIRE: A natural gas leak may have been the cause of a house fire late Sunday night that did heavy damage to the residence of Thersa Davis, 1304 E. Pennsylvania Ave., firmen said.

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Midlander's father dies

ELECTRA — Charlie M. Golden, 65, father of Charlie Golden Jr. of Midland, died Saturday in an Iowa Park nursing home.

Mary Lujan dies in Kermit: Mrs. Mary Porras Vara Lujan, 46, sister of Joe Vara and Conrado Jaques of Andrews, died Saturday in a Kermit hospital.

Midlander's brother dies: WICHITA FALLS — Riley Mills, 59, brother of Mrs. Lora Biggerstaff of Midland, died Saturday in his home in Wichita Falls.

Gunman robs Odessa motel: ODESSA — A man whose head was covered with a brown paper sack took an undetermined amount of money at a gunpoint from an Odessa motel this morning.

THREE INJURED: A two-car accident Saturday night in Midland sent three people to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Girls need more athletic programs

fewer people are interested in girls sports. On the subject of girls playing on boys teams, Warren said he does not believe girls would want to play on the boys basketball team.

Andrews teachers get raises: ANDREWS — Andrews Independent School District's trustees recently approved teacher pay increases.

Crime report names Goldwater, brother: Moe Daltz, described as a mobster. The reporters said "a Goldwater Department Store was installed exclusively in his (Daltz') Desert Inn."

Gunman robs Odessa motel: ODESSA — A man whose head was covered with a brown paper sack took an undetermined amount of money at a gunpoint from an Odessa motel this morning.

THREE INJURED: A two-car accident Saturday night in Midland sent three people to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Home-grown vegetables best

What he would object to is people moving in on him from the city-town that he fled in 1967. He favors the open space around.

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Car his... WASHIN... Carter will... that in som... 29 per cen... by Congre... A White Ho... final deci... whether th... be given t... level gover... the White... major gov... large the in... Congress... \$12,900 rais... from \$44.0... time, top... bureaucra... increases... Giving hi... a difficult... Carter, wh... form of eco... East on h... By the Asso... A number... stage in Ne... Sunday nig... night rain... were poste... rain, combi... dangered l... was report... and Penns... A tornad... bier, Del... Dover. Loc... small build... estimated c... injuries we... Some dr... night in th... upper Miss... Snow fell... Idaho, Wyo... ches of a... Bozeman a... early morn... Eth... The Washin... ADDIS A... military co... counter-re... FINANCING... For new apartm... Later... Sell... 8333 Dr... 214...



## Carter plans to give his staff a pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will give his staff a pay raise that in some cases could reach nearly 29 per cent, following the example set by Congress and the federal agencies, a White House aide says.

A White House spokesman said no final decision has been made on whether the White House staff should be given the same raises other high-level government employees got, but the White House source said the only major question remaining is how large the increase will be.

Congress last month gave itself a \$12,900 raise, boosting annual salaries from \$44,000 to \$57,500. At the same time, top officials in the federal bureaucracy also were given pay increases.

Giving his staff a pay raise could be a difficult political decision for Carter, who campaigned on a platform of economy and efficiency.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Sunday night that senior staff members were studying the issue and would make their recommendations to the President later this week. He said Carter would act on those recommendations sometime next week.

Carter planned today to watch the swearing-in of Paul Warnke as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, meet with his Cabinet and talk separately with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Warnke's nomination provoked a long and bitter fight in the Senate, which finally approved him for the post last week.

Tonight Carter planned to attend a special briefing on energy issues that his top energy adviser, James Schlesinger, was giving for Cabinet and senior White House staff members and their spouses.

The energy briefing was an attempt by the administration to include family members in daily White House life.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's assistant for national security affairs, held the first such session, giving the staff members, the Cabinet and spouses a general view of foreign policy.



AP Laserphoto  
**POLICE TAKE A man into custody Sunday in Sydney, Australia, after a placard was thrown when Queen Elizabeth arrived. The Queen was in Sydney as part of her Silver Jubilee tour of the Commonwealths.**

## Jurors 'share' Davis' plight

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — For a while the lives of Cullen Davis, a millionaire facing trial on a capital murder charge, and the four jurors chosen so far to decide his fate are similar.

All five persons have lost much of their liberty until the trial, which lawyers say may last months, is over.

When Davis is not in court during jury selection proceedings, he spends busy days conferring with business associates and taking time for regular visits from his chiropractor — all in the Tarrant County jail.

Meanwhile, the four jurors selected during the two and a half weeks the trial has been underway are confined to the Hilton Inn. They are not allowed to have a drink of alcohol and their mail is screened before they can read it.

Davis is on trial in the shooting death last summer of his 12-year-old step-daughter.

Tarrant County jail records show that Davis received 399 visits to his cell during November, December and January. The majority of the visitors were business associates.

"You're talking about a man who owns 83 companies," Sheriff Lon Evans said, "not some convict up there. People come in every day with papers for him to sign and blueprints to look at. He's a busy man."

Richard Ard, Elizabeth Panke, Barbara Gardner and Jerry Womble are the jurors selected for the trial.

They are not busy.

The jurors are allowed to talk with one another or with the eve-present bailiff from State District Court Judge Tom Cave's court. They may not discuss the case.

If they want to watch television, the bailiff must monitor their viewing to make sure they see no news of the trial proceedings. They may read newspapers or magazines, but stories about the trial or the case are excised by court officials before they are read by the jurors.

They can take advantage of the hotel's swimming pool — if the bailiff gives permission.

Davis, a millionaire industrialist, does not receive preferential treatment, Evans said. On several occasions, the times of visits by associates have been outside the jail's posted visiting times.

Outside the cell, Davis' confinement is also out of the ordinary. He is allowed daily use of a telephone near Judge Cave's bench prior to jury selection. Bailiffs make sure that newsmen do not eavesdrop on Davis' "personal" calls.

During lunch breaks, Davis eats in the jury room with attorneys instead of being returned to his cell.

Evans said Davis eats from the same menu as other prisoners, and calls him a "model" prisoner.

## East rivers on heavy rise

By the Associated Press

A number of rivers rose above flood stage in New England and New York Sunday night following heavy, overnight rainfall. Flash flood watches were posted for some areas where the rain, combined with melting snow, endangered lowland. Heavy rain also was reported overnight in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A tornado touched down in Greenbrier, Del., about 7 miles west of Dover. Local officials said several small buildings were blown over and estimated damage at up to \$10,000. No injuries were reported.

Some drizzle was reported overnight in the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi valley.

Snow fell over parts of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. About 4 inches of snow accumulated at Bozeman and Livingston, Mont., by early morning.

## House committee to open hearings on grass

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee opens hearings this week on proposals to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, and both chambers of Congress will decide on measures that would halt U.S. purchases of chrome from Rhodesia.

The pros and cons of decriminalizing simple possession of small quantities of marijuana are to be argued before a special House committee on narcotics.

The roll of witnesses scheduled to begin appearing today include law enforcement officers, medical specialists and officials from two states, California

and Oregon, which have decriminalized casual use of marijuana.

Bills that would restore a ban on importation of Rhodesian chrome are before the House and Senate. The House could reach a vote late today. The Senate is not expected to decide the issue until later in the week.

The pending measure would repeal the so-called Byrd amendment, by which Congress exempted the United States in 1971 from United Nations' sanctions against trade with Rhodesia. The sanctions were imposed after the white government of the former

British territory unilaterally declared independence.

Those who want to restore U.S. adherence to the U.N. sanctions say such action would ease efforts to work out a peaceful settlement between the ruling white minority and Rhodesia's black majority. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a Senate committee that reinstatement of the ban would demonstrate U.S. support for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Defenders of the present policy argue that cutting off imports of Rhodesian chrome would make the United States unduly dependent on the Soviet Union.

## Ethiopia reports 360 killed

The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's ruling military council has reported the death of nearly 360 "counter-revolutionary outlaws" and the wounding

of another 132 in the past week in a sharp escalation of fighting throughout the country between pro- and anti-government forces.

It was the highest number of casualties ever reported in one week by the official Ethiopian media since the military toppled the late Emperor Haile Selassie and took power 30 months ago.

The casualty count tended to confirm the impression of outsiders here that the struggle between supporters and opponents of the new Marxist Ethiopian regime has greatly intensified in many parts of the country in the past month.

Friday the military council's chairman, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, said that "many lives are being shed" in a "life and death struggle" between "true revolutionaries" and internal and external "reactionary forces" opposed to Ethiopia's two-year-old socialist revolution.

He said the struggle required the crushing of the latter's "white terror" and replacing it by the revolution's own "red terror," with a view to establishing a "people's democratic republic."

Here in the capital the government last weekend handed out arms to 600 workers and members of the city's neighborhood dwellers' associations in its campaign to combat the daily assassination of pro-government officials, labor union leaders and students by the underground Ethiopian People's Revolutionary party (EPRP).

## Spanish police arrest 6 persons

The Los Angeles Times

MADRID — Police Sunday announced the arrest of two men who walked into a Communist law office last Jan. 24 and murdered five persons in a grizzly political execution that shocked Spain. Also arrested were four other Spaniards involved in the attack, the police said.

But the police, in their brief communique, did little more than list the names of those arrested, failing to identify them in any way.

Other sources, however, tentatively identified at least one and perhaps two of those arrested as bureaucrats in the transportation section of the government-run state syndicates, the fascist system set up by the late dictator Francisco Franco as a substitute for labor unions. This could not be confirmed, but the report lent weight to a theory that powerful interests had planned the murders to weaken a campaign by the Communist lawyers to organize workers and lead strikes in the transportation industry.

## WANTED

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**SAVE THE CHILDREN ISSUES**  
by Herbert F. Smith S.J.  
QUESTION: DON'T RIGHT TO LIFE DENY WOMAN THE RIGHT TO CONTROL HER OWN BODY?  
ANSWER: No, they only deny that a mother has the right to destroy her child's body.  
Since the conflict between the claimed right to abortion and the right to life is rarely stated clearly, let us here state it clearly.  
THE RIGHT TO LIFE POSITION IS THAT A HUMAN BEING HAS HIS RIGHT TO LIFE WHETHER HE IS IN OR OUT OF THE WOMB. The abortionist position is that the mother has the right to kill life in her womb because it is in her womb.  
The right to life position maintains that the mother has the responsibility to nurture life in her womb because it is in her womb. Who imposes that responsibility? Nature and nature's God. People through the ages have agreed on this. It is the lex gentium, the law which the nations followed.  
Abortion on demand rejects any responsibility for life in the womb. It denies that human life is sacred from the moment of conception. It treats it as disposable at the whim of the mother. Abortionists talk about a woman's right to her body but they really claim she has a right to destroy her child's body because it is within her body.  
Abortion on demand is a form of madness. It rejects reality. The reality is that nature—that is, things as they are—imposes on a woman who conceives the responsibility for the new life in her. That life is independent of her life as life-in-itself, yet dependent on her for a time as life-in-need-of-support.  
The right to life position holds that the rights and duties of child and mother are complementary and therefore reconcilable. It holds that motherhood is a privilege and a responsibility.  
Abortionists hold that the new life has no rights; or at any rate they weigh little or nothing in the face of the rights of the mother. They hold, in effect, that nature and nature's God have imposed a mad arrangement which must be destroyed as one sees fit.  
Rotten trees bear rotten fruit, and the unsound abortionist position bears unsound consequences. The Supreme Court's 1973 abortion rights decision has led to the following: Numerous doctors have renounced their Hippocratic oath to deal out death. For a cheap price they are the new hit men.  
Congressmen vote to subsidize this killing because it is cheaper than supporting the living. When they reverse themselves, the courts of so-called justice condemn them for discrimination and condemn innocent babies to death and see in that no discrimination.  
Fathers' legal rights over their offspring have been cancelled, parents' right to control the conduct of their immature daughters have been cancelled. Marriages are falling like leaves in the fall because family life is falling into the abortionists' dispose-all. Mothers shop in their wombs for babies that measure up. The rest are throw-aways.  
Is that what women's rights are all about? Let feminists who claim their jealous rights to their bodies remember that the babies have a right to their bodies too (Since many of the babies are females we have a clash of feminists' rights!)  
If abortion rights were made retroactive, many women who claim them wouldn't be around—they would be victims of their mothers' rights. Would anyone favor abortion under those circumstances?  
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## Warren book blames Eisenhower

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a book to be published posthumously in May, blamed President Eisenhower for much of the racial trouble that afflicted the nation after the Supreme Court's school desegregation decisions in the 1950s.

Warren also said that Eisenhower once defended Southern advocates of segregation as "not bad people. All they are concerned about is to see

that their sweet little girls are not required to sit in school alongside some big, overgrown Negroes."

An adaptation of material in the book "The Memoirs of Earl Warren," appears in the April Atlantic Monthly, three years after his death and eight years after Eisenhower's.

The adaptation centers on Warren's account of Brown vs. Board of Education, the 1954 decision holding that segregation of children in public schools solely because of their race was

unconstitutional, and the 1955 "Brown II" decision insisting that integration of public schools proceed "with all deliberate speed."

Warren said that he had expected "some resistance," but not the massive defiance and thwarting caused by "racist-minded public officials and candidates."

Warren said he had "always believed that President Eisenhower resented" the desegregation decisions.

## Leftists win in France

PARIS (AP) — France's left wing has won its biggest election victory since World War II, underscoring the strong possibility that the Socialist-Communist alliance will win the National Assembly elections next year.

In nationwide municipal elections Sunday, leftist candidates won control of 29 large cities from incumbents loyal to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The leftist slates were leading in about 15 other big cities that must have runoff elections next Sunday because no ticket got a majority.

In Paris, where the new municipal

council will elect a mayor for the first time in 106 years, the Socialist-Communist ticket won only 40 per cent of the vote.

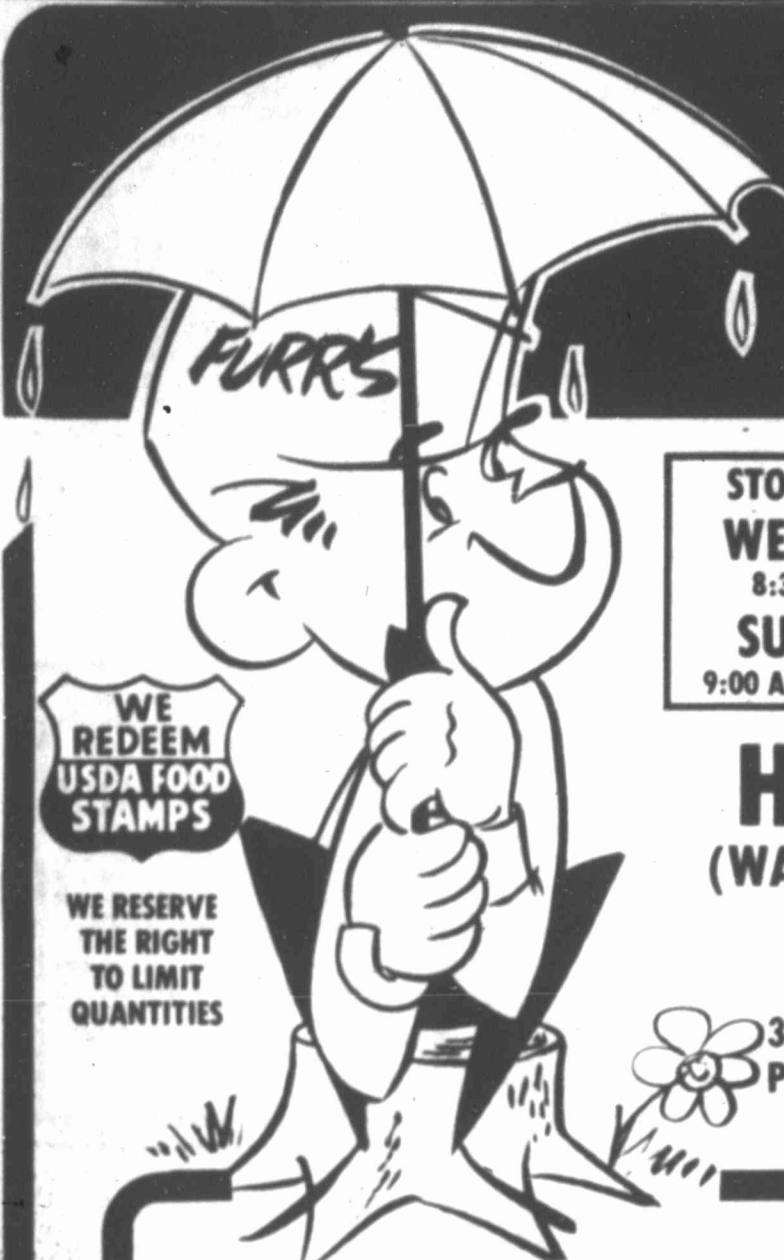
But this was no comfort to President Giscard d'Estaing since a ticket of his supporters headed by Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano ran behind the Gaullist ticket headed by Giscard's rival for leadership of the centrist and conservative forces, former Premier Jacques Chirac.

Chirac's slate got 28 per cent of the vote, d'Ornano's got 20 per cent and a new ecology party polled about 10 per cent. The ecologists were eliminated from the runoff because they did not

get 12 1/2 per cent of the vote.

In the second round, a majority is not required for election, and victory will go to the ticket that gets the largest vote. But the leftists will win Paris also unless d'Ornano withdraws and Chirac gets enough votes from his supporters and the ecologists.

The leftists were helped by continuing inflation and unemployment, Chirac's break with Giscard d'Estaing, which split the conservative vote, and the formation of joint Socialist-Communist slates for the first time, which united the leftist vote.

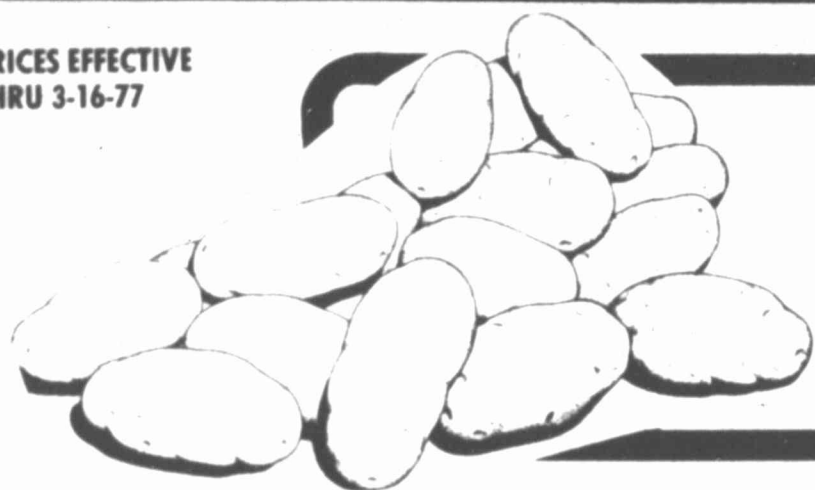


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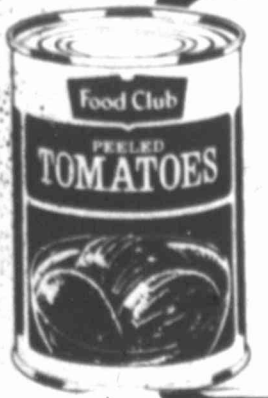
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# Carter's stands prompt sharp Soviet criticism

By PETER OSNOS  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet criticism of President Carter has sharply increased in the past few days and for the first time has extended to Carter's positions on such vital issues as strategic arms limitation and a Middle East settlement.

Any criticism of an American president by name in the press here has been unusual in recent years. However, Carter's outspoken stand in support of human-rights activists in Eastern Europe already had prompt

ed angry words from Kremlin spokesmen.

The decision now to criticize the President's statements on SALT and the Middle East probably reflects concern in the Soviet leadership that the problems with the new administration may be more serious than the squabble over dissidents.

Kremlin expectations that quick headway could be made on what Moscow considers to be the core issues of detente had seemed to be tempering somewhat the worry over the human rights confrontation. The Soviets see that as basically an

ideological matter without direct bearing on international tension.

SALT and the Middle East, on the other hand, rate as the two most important subjects on the super-power agenda — as the Soviets see it.

The key question is whether the Kremlin will let its public dismay over Carter's initial moves on these crucial matters influence private negotiations with the administration.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Moscow visit later this month — the first high-level contact between the super-powers since Carter took office

— was always regarded as an event of importance.

But as the atmosphere for those talks worsens, the challenge Vance faces in assuring Moscow of Carter's interest in detente grows greater.

On SALT, the Soviets have clearly been disapproving of Carter's proposal to eliminate the troublesome U.S. cruise missile and Russian Backfire bomber from an agreement, in order to break the deadlock on the role of those weapons that has existed for nearly a year.

"One cannot fail to note," Pravda, the Communist party newspaper observed Sunday, "that this is a distinct departure from the previous U.S. stand" — a reference to the Vladivostok understandings of November, 1974, which the Soviets maintain are the only basis for a strategic-arms pact.

Reaction to Carter's remarks last week during and after the visit to Washington of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin have been similarly negative.

In a commentary entitled "Un-

justified Hopes," the official Soviet news agency Tass said Carter had aligned himself with "Israel's refusal to return all territories occupied during its aggressions" — criticism of the President's contention that Israel should have "defensible borders" as the outcome of a regional settlement.

Another Tass dispatch — although less authoritative — went even further, quoting Arab newspapers as saying that Carter's statement "reaffirmed in the best possible way the imperialist aggressive essence of American policy in the Middle East."

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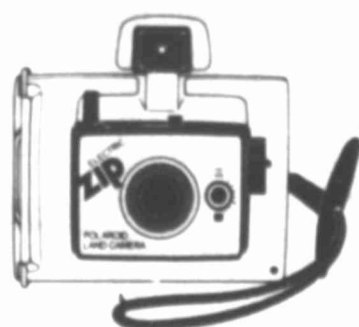
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## GOLD BOND STAMPS



# PTA life membership goes to Joe Dominey

Mrs. Herbert Pearce, co-chairman of the life membership committee of the Midland City Council PTA,



Joe Dominey

presented Joe Dominey with a life membership award at a meeting of the council in Austin Freshman School.

Officers for the coming year also were elected.

Dominey also presented half of the program with a short report on the community's response to the school board's request for community effort in the desegregation of schools in the 1977-78 school year.

New officers are Mrs. Parker Humes, president; Mrs. Don Furguson, vice president; Mrs. Willie Eaves, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Coldewey, secretary, and Roger Robles, treasurer.

It was announced the Texas PTA Life Membership reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. March 22 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The names of each local PTA's recipients can be given to Mrs. Courtney Cowden or Mrs. Pearce.



Discussing the model of a cable tool drilling rig is Mrs. Arthur Donnelly III, center, of the Junior League of Midland,

Inc., while Paula McBride, seated, and Lane Marks, right, of Alamo Junior High School look over the display.

# Junior League conducts tour

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., is conducting guided tours through the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for seventh grade students in the Midland Independent School District.

Fifth graders visited the museum in January.

Members of the league's museum docent program relate the history of man in the Permian Basin through the use of paintings by artist Tom Lovell in the museum's west wing. The east wing provides the teaching devices for a basic understanding of the origin of oil and development of the oil industry.

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## The Gift Gallery

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PHONE 682-2845

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6:30-9:00

Toile Painting  
Wednesday Morning  
9:30-11:30

### DEAR ABBY

## Reader suggests 'sexual smorgasboard' for couples

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told a woman who was in love with a married man: "Send him home to his wife and children..."

Abby, this is 1977. Why didn't you tell her to ask her married lover to be honest with his wife about her, and try to develop an "open marriage" that would include the girlfriend, too?

A marriage doesn't

have to be exclusive to be good. Each of us can love more than one person. Why be hypocritical? If there were fewer "either/or" ultimatums, there would be fewer divorces.

After 28 years of a monogamous marriage, my wife and I decided to "open" our marriage to include others. I now encourage and help my wife to have outside relationships with other men, and she does the same for me with other women. Our open marriage has revitalized us and strengthened our marriage.—OPEN AND HAPPY

DEAR OPEN: I didn't

Newtimers meet for bridge

Winners in the Newtimers Bridge Club when it met in Ranchland Hills Country Club were Nancy McHugh, first; Elsie Hugby, second, and Mary Gillett, third.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

suggest an "open marriage" because I wouldn't advise anyone to do what I myself wouldn't do. Marriage is (or should be) a sacred covenant between two people, and to "open" it to include others is a violation of that covenant.

It may be possible to love more than one person, but in a civilized

society, it's one at a time. The "group" thing, which includes many partners, is not a "love feast"—it's a sexual smorgasboard.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your comment about the 73-year-old woman signed TALKS TOO MUCH. ("Your son did you a kindness to tell you so.")

However, I have a better way to find out if I'm talking too much. If someone interrupts me, I just keep quiet. And if nobody asks me what I was saying before I was interrupted, I know I've been talking too much.—D.D.J.

DEAR D.D.J.: Hooray for you. Most people would say, "As I was saying..."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter about a sixth grade teacher telling a dirty joke to his class:

I have six children (the youngest in the seventh grade) and have worked as an aide in an elementary school for eight years, and I have a message for parents:

If you dislike something your child tells you happened at school, talk to the teacher. Sometimes a child misunderstands or, unfortunately, lies. If the teacher's explanation

doesn't satisfy you, go to the principal.

If it is something serious or dangerous, and you are CERTAIN of your facts, state your concern in writing and send it to the personnel department of your school district.

Get involved; see what is happening at your child's school. But remember, too, that neither your child nor the teacher is perfect.—FOR THE KIDS

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: For the most readable and honest book yet published about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, get "My Parents" by James

Roosevelt, their oldest son.

### HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RICHTER

(Tues., March 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when there could be minor annoyances, especially where unresolved situations of the past are concerned. Look for new ideas by which you can streamline your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Clarify your true aims and know the best way to go after them. Check your surroundings and make necessary repairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Consult higher-ups and get the backing you need. Make certain to handle credit affairs wisely. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are tempted to go off in new directions but this requires careful thought. Take time for social pleasures.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Ideal day to carry through with promises you have made to others instead of going off on some new tangent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact a business expert for advice you need. Don't throw away any bookkeeping receipts that may be needed later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to handle routine duties instead of going off on any silly tangents. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Give more time to your mate and increase happiness. Attend a social affair and make sure your clothing is immaculate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make changes in your surroundings so that it is more functional. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have to exercise utmost care in motion now to avoid possible accident. Be self-controlled and avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show gratitude to those who have given you assistance in the past. Contact outsiders for data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you use accepted systems now you can advance in career matters. Take time to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan how to handle a new problem in a modern way and get good results. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

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## Miss Hipps weds in Baptist rites

Tammy Kim Hipps, 1505 Riegla Drive, home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hipps of 1011 Upland St., became the bride of Eric V. Sipes of 3213 Story St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sipes of San Angelo, in a double ring ceremony in Bellview Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Elbert Smithen. Providing the wedding music was Lisa Redman. The bride's attendants were Jeannine Spinks of Stapton and Debbie Hawkins of Midland. Attendants to the bridegroom were Charles Sipes of San Angelo and Mike Sanders of Mount Pleasant. Ring bearer was Paul Sharrick of Midland. Ushers were Todd Hipps and Harrel Sharrick, both of Midland.

The bride, when presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white tulle trimmed with eyelid lace and a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. A reception was held at

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## "I Never Thought I'd See the Day I Could Walk Into A Size 7, But I Can Thanks to Pat Walker!"

... Says Helen Jourde

All through junior high and senior high school I had to wear homemade clothes because it was hard to find ready-made clothes that would fit me. I would look at the slim girls in their cute current fashions and wish I could look like they did. But how could I lose when I didn't like to exercise or diet?



Helen Jourde before coming to Pat Walker's

By the time I was in my first year of college I weighed 140 pounds. Relatively few of the girls at college were overweight, and seeing all those slim, fashionable girls made me determined to lose weight! But I was dismayed because I knew I could not do it on my own; I had tried and failed before.

When I saw Pat Walker's ad in the newspaper I decided that this was my chance to finally shed this excess baggage that I was needlessly carrying around.

I was surprised and delighted when I lost weight after just one week at Pat Walker's Figure Salon. Now that I'm down I am very happy indeed. I never thought I'd see the day when I could walk into a size 7, but I can! And I couldn't have done it without Pat Walker.

(Signed) Helen Jourde



After losing 23 1/2 lbs. and 28 1/2 inches, Helen Jourde now wears a size 7

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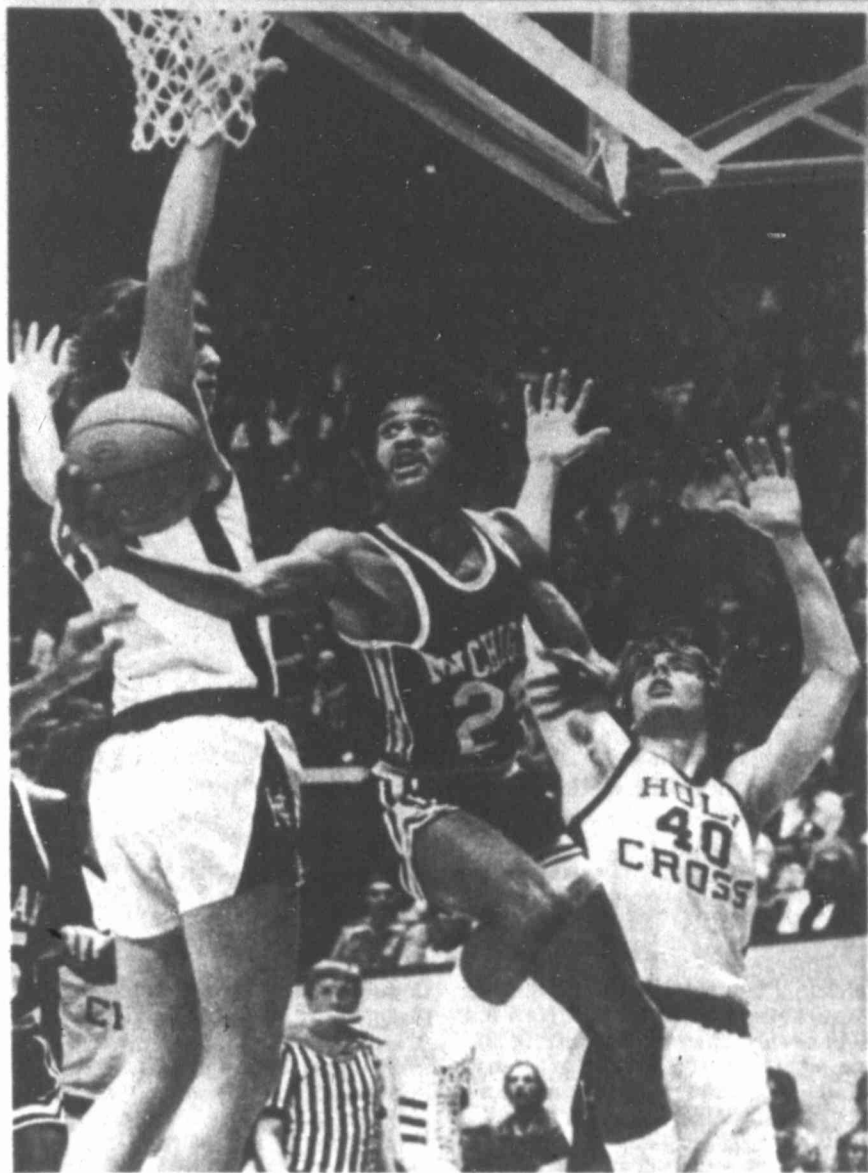
Elaine Hughes, Consultant  
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A 2-oz. bottle of Ultra Gentle Eye Makeup is your bonus with a purchase of Renaissance Powder Eye Shadow in a dozen shades to choose from. \$6. Cosmetic Department.





Michigan's Rickey Green (24) drives for hoop to score on a reverse layup during NCAA Midwest Regional action at Bloomington, Ind., Sunday.

# St. Jude answers Vitale

By The Associated Press

Dick Vitale did some praying when his Detroit basketball team fell behind in the second half.

"I reached into my pocket and pulled this up," said Vitale, displaying a card dedicated to St. Jude, patron saint of hopeless causes.

It might have helped—but it did not hurt Vitale to have Terry Tyler in the middle, either.

The big man scored 29 points and played a dominating inside game, leading the Titans to a 93-76 victory over Middle Tennessee in the first round of the NCAA's Midwest Regionals Sunday at Baton Rouge, La.

"THE KIDS reached back and found what it took to win," said Vitale. "Terry was beautiful."

The victory set up an intrastate match in the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night at Lexington, Ky. Detroit will play top-ranked Michigan, a 92-81 winner over Holy Cross in a Midwest first-round game at Bloomington, Ind.

Syracuse and North Carolina-Charlotte earned berths in the other Midwest semifinal game with victories Sunday. Syracuse, the nation's No. 10 team, defeated No. 7 Tennessee 93-88 in overtime at Baton Rouge and North Carolina-Charlotte whipped Central Michigan 91-86 in overtime at Bloomington.

As a result of action Saturday, these semifinal pairings were established for the other NCAA regional playoffs: East—Kentucky vs. VMI and Notre Dame vs. North Carolina at College Park, Md.

West—UCLA vs. Idaho State and Utah vs. Nevada-Las Vegas at Provo, Utah.

Midwest—Marquette vs. Kansas State and Southern Illinois vs. Wake Forest at Oklahoma City.

DETROIT LOST a 14-point lead midway through the game before making a comeback behind Tyler. The Titans led 44-30 with 4:05 left in the first half. But Middle Tennessee rallied, and six minutes into the second half, went ahead 54-52.

But Tyler led Detroit on an eight-point streak, giving the Titans a lead they never lost.

Rickey Green, recovering from a hip injury, scored a career-high 35 points, handed out nine assists and made three steals, leading Michigan's victory. The Wolverines, who trailed by one point at halftime, broke open the nationally televised game with about five minutes remaining, scoring eight straight points for an 80-70 advantage.

"I can keep the pressure off the hip, but it really felt good the way I was taped up," said Green, who had been held scoreless in Michigan's regular-season finale against Marquette.

Led by guard Larry Kelley, Syracuse rallied from a 10-point deficit in beating Tennessee. Kelley, who never had scored more than 26 points in a game, had 32 Sunday.

BOTH ERNIE Grunfeld and Bernard King, Tennessee's highpowered forwards, and guard Mike Jackson fouled out. "Our game is based on King and

Grunfeld playing 40 minutes each and we can't win without them," said Tennessee Coach Ray Mears. "We've had great success with three guys doing the scoring—and we lost all three of them."

North Carolina-Charlotte lost a 13-point lead in the first half, then rallied with five free throws in the final two minutes of overtime in beating Central Michigan behind Cedric Maxwell's 32 points.

"Both teams are comparable in

physical strength," said UNC-Charlotte Coach Lee Rose, whose 49ers are playing in their first NCAA tournament. "Before the game, I thought we might be quicker than they are, but they broke the press in the first half and that got them back in the game."

"We didn't underestimate them at all," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "Even when they were down by 17, I knew they were capable of coming back."

# Gobblers seek glass slipper in big Pumpkin

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1973, an unheralded basketball team came to the National Invitation Tournament and wound up wearing the glass slipper.

The Virginia Tech Gobblers will have to play another Cinderella role this week if they hope to win the 40th NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Virginia Tech, winners of the NIT four years ago, are underdogs in tonight's quarter-final opener against Alabama. The Crimson Tide are ranked 12th in the nation, and crushed Virginia

Tech by 30 points earlier in the season.

After the Virginia Tech-Alabama game, another possible darkhorse team, Illinois State, meets Houston's glamorous Cougars.

In the tourney's other quarter-final, a doubleheader Tuesday night, Villanova faces Massachusetts and overtime victory over Oregon plays St. Notre Dame in the final.

Bonaventure. The last time Virginia Tech appeared in the nation's oldest post-season college basketball tournament, the Gobblers created quite a stir.

Coached by Don DeVoe, they won four dramatic games, by a total of five points, including a double-Massachusetts and overtime victory over Oregon plays St. Notre Dame in the final.

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

# Odessa team heads state bowling list

There were only three position changes Sunday at Midland's Super Bowl and Odessa's Busby Lanes as the 45th Texas State Bowling Association Tournament closed out the first of 13 weekends of competition.

In the team competition being held at the Super Bowl, Moore of Odessa rolled a 2714 to take over first place from Saturday leader San Angelo's Stadium Lanes by a narrow one pin.

Super Bowl had 82 teams compete this weekend, leaving 1,300 teams to go in the next 12 weeks. There will be plenty of position changes in that period.

The Winners of Midland maintained their lead in the Class A field with a 2697, but there were only two teams in that division this weekend.

JAMES BUTLER of Odessa and Lynn Hicks of Midland fired an 1136 Sunday to take the lead in the Class B Doubles over Saturday leaders Ron Heton and Rodney Moore of Houston, who had a 1062.

Hicks also took over the lead in the Class B singles at Busby Lanes with a 623. Santos Cruz of Houston led Saturday with a 593.

Melton Post and Jim Campbell, both of Midland, held the Class C doubles lead with 1116. Donnie Biesel and Wayne Brooks of Longview also maintained the Class A lead with a 1072. Biesel also held the lead in the Class A singles with a 599.

The final All Events standings had not been completed Sunday. They were to be posted sometime today.

THROUGH SUNDAY'S first shift, Hicks led the Class B All Events with an 1832 while Mike Gray of San Antonio led the Class C with a 1640. Brownfield's Les Gibbs paces Class D with a 1503. No one had completed the Class A division through the first shift Sunday.

Other team leaders include Garza Finance of San Antonio, 2637; Class C; and San Antonio Free & Easy, 2609; Class D.

Mike Gray and Mike Culver of San Antonio lead the Class D Doubles with a 1051. In doubles, Bill Grohman still holds the Class C lead with a 593 and Avery Faile of San Antonio leads Class D with a 576.

Second week action will continue Saturday and end Sunday at the same sites.

## Bowling leaders

**Team Leaders**  
Class A: The Winners of Midland (Tom Davis, Lynn Hicks, James Butler, Roy Barrett, Bobby Bumpas), 2697; Class B: Moore of Odessa, 2714; Class C: Garza Finance of San Antonio, 2637; Class D: San Antonio Free & Easy, 2609.

**Doubles Leaders**  
Class A: Donnie Biesel, Longview, 1116; Class B: James Butler, Odessa-Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1136; Class C: Melton Post-Jim Campbell, Midland, 1116; Class D: Mike Gray-Mike Culver, San Antonio, 1051.

**Singles Leaders**  
Class A: Donnie Biesel, Longview, 599; Class B: Lynn Hicks, Midland, 623; Class C: Bill Grohman, San Antonio, 593; Class D: Avery Faile, San Antonio, 576.

**All Events Leaders**  
Class A: Not complete; Class B: Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1832; Class C: Mike Gray, San Antonio, 1832; Class D: Les Gibbs, Brownfield, 1503. (Includes only Sunday's first shift. Last shift was not posted.)

## RHCC golf play ends

Jerry Willenburg, J. D. Norton, John Epley and John Riley won the Ranchland Hill Country Club's ABCD point-par tournament Sunday.

Second place went to the team of Boots Johnston, Tom Pickering, Jack Campbell and Bob Trout while third place went to Haney Atyia, Al Manulik, Craig Winborn and Don Ballard.

# Soccer mob strikes

ROME (AP) — Italian soccer fans attacked players, coaches and club presidents after Sunday's games.

Orfeo Pianelli, president of Torino Soccer Club, had his car windows smashed by angry fans of Internazionale and barely escaped a beating as he was leaving the San Siro Stadium of Milan where his team defeated the home club 1-0 to hang on to second place in the major league championship standings.

In Turin, fans of first place Juventus of Turin stoned and damaged the Milan team bus after

Juventus had beaten the visitors 2-1. A Milan player, Francesco Morini, suffered a cut in his hand as windows were smashed.

Fans also attacked the bus carrying the players of Lazio of Rome in Perugia after their 2-0 defeat at the hands of the home team. Brazilian Coach Luis Vicinio suffered cuts on his face from broken glass, and a trainer also suffered minor injuries.

Fights broke out outside the stadium after the match in Perugia. A 16-year-old was stopped by police and found in possession of an illegal weapon.

# AL may buy Finley's A's

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times reported today that American and National League owners, acting jointly, have proposed buying the Oakland A's from owner Charles O. Finley.

The exclusive story from Phoenix said the owners already have approached the controversial Finley with their plan, and that it has the approval of Baseball Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn, who has clashed recently with Finley.

Sports writer Jerome Holtzman said he learned the details of the plan from unnamed sources. He said that under the plan the A's eventually would wind up as a National League team in Washington, D.C.

## Tope earns ace

Marge Tope hammered home her first hole-in-one Sunday at the Midland Country Club.

It came on the par 3 11th hole, which was playing 113 yards. She used a five-wood. Mrs. Tope was playing with George Tope, John Carey and Pat Carey.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes NCAA Region I, II, III, IV, and various regional games.

NBA

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Eastern Conference (Philadelphia, Boston, etc.) and Western Conference (Houston, Washington, etc.).

Pro hockey

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes National Hockey League Campbell Conference (Philadelphia, Montreal, etc.) and Wales Conference (Montreal, Toronto, etc.).

The youngsters take over golf



Andy Bean...frosting on the cake.

By The Associated Press Big Andy Bean is the latest in that apparently endless line of previously obscure youngsters who are claiming the rich pro golf tour as their private playground.

he won those honors at the University of Florida, where, he said, he "majored in golf and business—mostly golf."

casually grabbed a 6-to-7 foot reptile by the tail and flipped him in a pond.

The first two things he did after holding off the challenge of veteran internationalist David Graham in Sunday's final round were to dedicate his first victory to his father, Tommy Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and thank the news media for their attention, courtesy and kind words.

ONCE, WHEN asked if there was a cameraderie among the tour players, Bean replied: "I'm an alligator wrestler. What do I know about words like that?"

He once kept an alligator as a pet and gained a certain reputation among his fellow tourists when, in the PGA Qualifying School less than two years ago, he

AS TO the All-American boy qualities,

Montreal 13-7. Sergio Ferrer's three-run homer in the ninth inning marked the Phils' victory,

Pinch hitter Jim Breazeale's two-run single in the ninth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers;

Maris' advice helps

By The Associated Press

after hitting 34 in 1975. "I like to think that Roger did a fine job,"

John Mayberry, seeking to regain his home run stroke, sought some advice last week from a man who should know about such matters—Roger Maris.

A three-day visit with the former New York Yankees star who belted 61 homers in 1961 and now is a Florida businessman, may have cured whatever ailed Mayberry last season, when he slumped to 13 home runs

suggestions and I think it showed.

Mayberry drove in two runs with a first-inning single, then homered to right-center off rookie Len Barker for three runs and drive in five runs as the Royals beat the Texas Rangers 8-7 Sunday in exhibition baseball.

When he hit the ball today, John had a nice, compact swing," said Herzog. "He just swung real easy. Roger believes John has accepted his

Exhibition baseball

At Clearwater, Fla. Philadelphia (5) 6-0 vs. St. Louis (A) 3-0. Philadelphia (5) 6-0 vs. St. Louis (A) 3-0.

At Tampa, Fla. Pittsburgh (5) 6-0 vs. St. Louis (A) 3-0. Pittsburgh (5) 6-0 vs. St. Louis (A) 3-0.

Sunday's Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.C. (AP) — Although Zaretzky and Revival hadn't been to the races in almost three months, he came to the Sunland track today to nip the favorite and claim Sunday's feature race at Sunland Park.

Sports in brief

MIAMI — Andy Bean scrambled to a par 71 and won the 52nd Open Golf Championship at Sunland Park today.

Auto racing

BOCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Official race of the 120 small car class at Winston Cup race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, with driver, car, laps completed and times.

Sunday's Games

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes various college basketball games.

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College baseball

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes various college baseball games.

Conference All Games

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes various conference basketball games.

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Conference All Games

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes various college basketball games.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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Friday's Results

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Advertisement for Red Wing Friday's Village Shoes, 315 Dodson. Features a red wing logo and text: 'We have your size FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES 315 DODSON'.

Advertisement for Roaches Silverfish \$200. Text: 'Call Termit Humphrey... the Bug Man. Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Keep this number 683-7223. We are now new to be in Midland directory, Texas leading Exterminators, Low, Low Monthly Rates.'

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features a Goodyear logo and text: 'THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA Lose Weight • Stop Smoking 683-2893. GOODYEAR Custom Power Cushion POLYGLAS PAIR SALE \$2070 to \$3660 WHITEWALLS. Sale Ends March 19th. No Trade Needed. Just Say "Charge It" • Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club. See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper.'

Advertisement for No-Hassle Auto Service Values. Features a car and text: 'Lube & Oil Change \$4.88 up to 5 qts. of major brand 10-30 grade oil. Front-End Alignment \$11.88 Excludes front-wheel drive cars. Brakes—Your Choice \$40.88 2-Wheel Front Disc. Install new front disc brake pads & inspect front wheel bearings & inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) OR 4-Wheel Drum-Type. Install new brake linings all four wheels & Repack front wheel bearings & inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.'



# Young Artist winners boast impressive talents

The four top winners of the 1977 National Young Artist Competition will bring impressive musical talent, solid musical training, with them to the stages of Bonham Junior High auditorium in Odessa and Lee High auditorium here when they perform in concerts with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

They will perform with the orchestra in Odessa at 8 p.m. today and in Midland at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The four gifted young people won over some 70 other talented and dedicated students participating in the annual Young Artist Competition, held this year in Odessa. The competition, one of the most prestigious of its kind in the nation, annually draws top student musicians from leading colleges, universities and conservatories, as well as high schools, in many parts of the nation.

Bass vocalist Terry Cook is the only one of the four attending a West Texas school (Texas Tech University at Lubbock), but two other winners this year also are Texans — violinist Margaret Batjer, originally from San Angelo, and cellist Kevin Dvorak, from Dallas. The fourth winner is a Pennsylvanian.

Cook, who hails from Plainview, was encouraged to enter the 1977 Young Artist Competition after he appeared last year with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in a special concert

at Andrews. Cook's ambition for a professional career in music was fired by his vocal teacher, John Gillas, a member of Texas Tech University music faculty. The young man is winner of various local and area vocal contests, and he has sung in productions of "Rigoletto," "The Barber of Seville" and "Show Boat," soloist in a youth concert of the San Angelo Symphony, and at age 9 was soloist with the Angelo State University orchestra. The young woman has won a number of music competitions in recent years and cites a guest performance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1976 as the highlight of her career up to now. She currently attends Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia as a high school senior and future plans include those for performing with a professional chamber music ensemble.

Pianist Peter Orth, originally from Reading, Pa., won a number of important competitions and scholarships before completing his studies at the Juilliard School in New York City recently. As a student, Orth won first place in both high school and college divisions of the national competition of the Music Teachers National Association, and more recently won top honors in the National Arts Club piano competition in New York City.

Following completion of his Juilliard studies, Orth received a

special scholarship to continue his keyboard studies with noted pedagogue Adele Marcus. During the past few months he also has won a number of prestigious competitions, among them the American Music Scholarship Competition in Cincinnati, the William S. Boyd music prize in Augusta, Ga., and second place in the International Maryland Piano Competition.

Orth has had considerable professional performing experience on the East Coast and has been actively involved in chamber music endeavors. Just before coming to this area in late January to participate in the Young Artist Competition, he played at Presidential inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C.

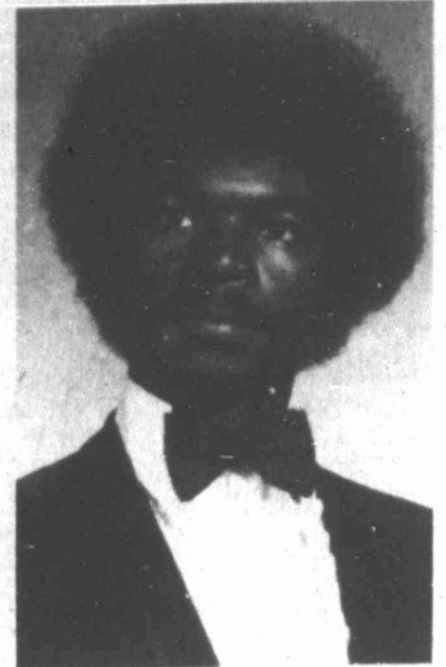
Because of the widespread interest in the young artists and their concert appearances here and in Odessa, single tickets will be available for purchase before the start of each program, priced \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.



Kevin Dvorak



Peter Orth



Terry Cook

## Japanese losing that old yen for movies

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese just don't have that old yen for movies anymore, and the film industry is feeling the pinch.

In 1960, the average Japanese went to about a movie a month. Now he sees less than two a year, compared with five or six for Americans. And in the last 15 years, the number of theaters in Japan dropped from 7,500 to 2,500. Nikkatsu, Japan's oldest movie company, has \$27.6 million deficit.

Imports such as "Jaws" and "Towering Inferno" are making inroads in Japan, which long had been one of the few countries where domestically produced films made more money than imports. But last year, for the first time, revenue from foreign films exceeded that of Japanese movies.

The malaise has hit each of the Big Four Japanese movie companies — Nikkatsu, Toho, Toei and Shochiku — which produced the bulk of domestic movies. They released 552 feature films in 1960 and 169 last year.

"Production costs are up tremendously, and it is very difficult to get investors for film making. The major companies are afraid to spend too much money," says Mrs. Kashiko Kawakita, head of the Japan Film Library Council.

The average budget for a film in Japan ranges from \$300,000 to \$800,000, peanuts by American standards where \$1 million scrapes the bottom of the barrel and upwards of \$20 million for "King Kong."

"There aren't as many people who want to spend a quiet evening at the movie theater," says Susuma Suzuki, secretary general of the Motion Picture Producers Association of Japan.

The industry, aware of the change in leisure time tastes, turned theaters into bowling alleys. Some of the major companies diversified, investing in condominiums, cooking schools, flower shops, golf courses, restaurant chains, sauna baths, car rental agencies and billiard parlors.

Now there are complaints that the companies are putting all of their money into far-flung enterprises instead of producing good films.

In Japan, unlike the United States, movie companies produce the films, distribute the films and

book the films in the theaters which they own.

Isao Matsuoka, vice president of Toho, admits: "If we didn't own the theaters, it would be difficult to sell our films. If we made only good films, that would be fine, but they're not always good."

Porno films are forbidden, so the industry's board applies a strict code of ethics to avoid seizure and prosecution.

One porn film, "L'Empire Des Sens," was filmed in Japan and produced in France. By the time it got to Japanese theaters, it was edited to the point where heads were connected to feet.

The industry has gone to the government for help. In 1973, the agency for cultural affairs awarded \$30,000 for the 10 best films. Two years later, the government dropped taxes on admission fees.

But for the most part, the industry has had to fend for itself, thinking of new ways to get back the old crowds.

Meanwhile, "King Kong" is running for 10 weeks at 175 Japanese theaters.

## TV violence not dying despite signs of fading

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television violence is not dying, but there are signs that it is slowly fading away.

Generally, network spokesmen say that current popular shows will not be dropped because of violent themes, but recent directives probably will limit the number of new action shows slated in the future.

Some are taking the trend in stride; others, like David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Story" and "Police Woman," are

biting the bullet, contending that the end of tube violence ultimately would mean the downfall of action adventure shows.

"Pressure groups, not the viewing audience at large," says Gerber, "are leveling such broad strokes at television that they are crippling any attempt at honesty in drama, honest reality, or just plain entertaining action shows, which people are entitled to."

"They are ruining serious quality, hour-long dramas," says Gerber. "A censor for NBC, which buys Gerber's two

police shows, admits that the pressure groups are making an impression.

"We have certainly been not aware of the various groups which have been complaining about violence on television, and we have reacted to the extent that we have been examining the area much more carefully than before," says Jerome H. Stanley, NBC vice president of broadcast standards for the West Coast.

Among the groups decrying TV violence are the American Medical Association, the Parent-Teachers Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Some members of the advertising industry have vowed to monitor more closely where their dollars are spent, and the U.S. surgeon general has tentatively indicated that TV violence could have an effect on children.

## Moriarty to act in TV's 'Season'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Moriarty played a baseball pitcher in "Bang the Drum Slowly," a Marine brig officer in "The Last Detail" and a cop in "Report to the Commissioner." Now he's back in sports.

He checks in Wednesday in a CBS movie, "The Deadliest Season," cast as a pro hockey player known as an "enforcer," a chap who smites opponents much more vigorously than do his teammates.

It's his first TV shot, he says, since 1973, when he played Jim O'Connor, a gentleman caller, in a made-for-ABC version of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

But this doesn't mean he prefers movie work to TV labors.

"No, in fact the last flick I did was two years ago, so there's no greater prejudice — he started laughing — "in either area."

Moriarty, 35, of Detroit, and grandson of a former Detroit Tigers third baseman, makes no bones about the fact his main bag is the theater, not the movie or television hustle.

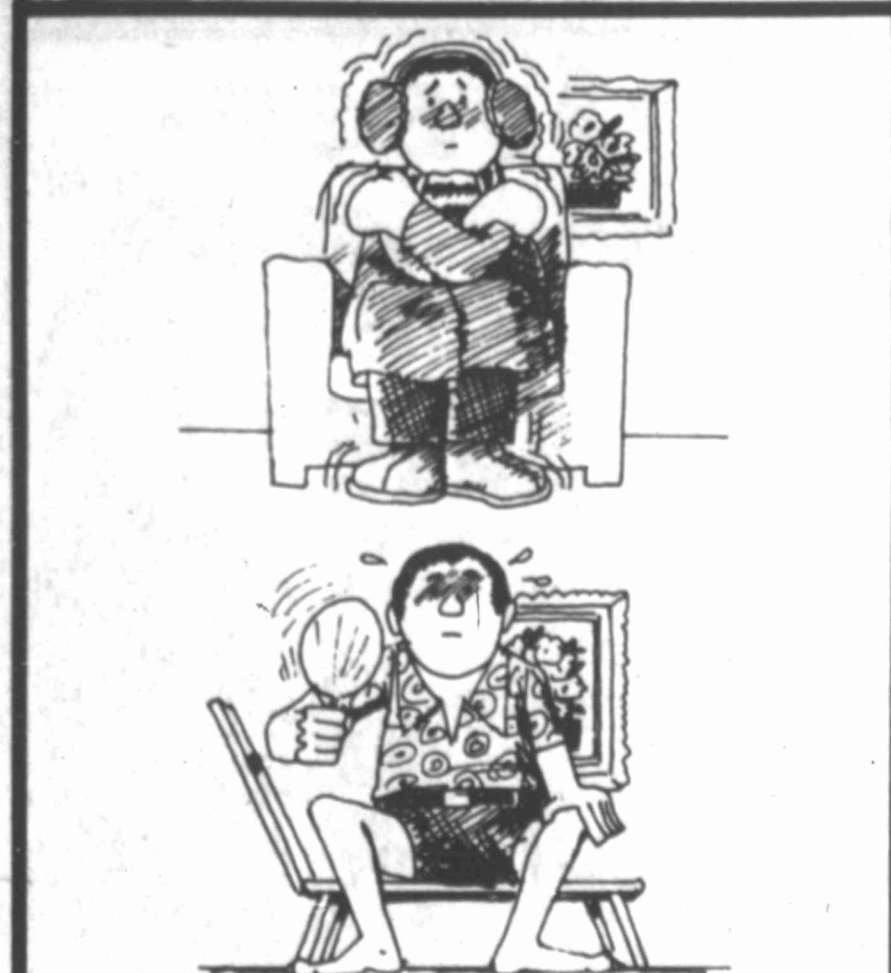
This came during a phone chat from New York. He was asked if the networks ever suggested he try a series. He said they had, that his reply had been thanks but no thanks. But a qualification has since been added.

"I know now what I want to do with the next 15-20 years of my life, and that's to build a theater in New York," said the actor, educated at Dartmouth and the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

"I want to start a theater company and I want to be an actor-manager. And if, in order to support me while I build my theater — which is only a dream now — if I had to take a series, I don't think I'd turn it down."

"I don't particularly want to do one, because I don't think I'd be very good in a series. But who knows?"

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# Governor may start word war

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana may be on the verge of sparking a 20th Century war of words between the states by threatening to curtail the flow of natural gas from his state to the Northeast.

Edwards maintains that the South could be left "at the mercy" of the New England states and the federal government if its natural resources of oil and natural gas are depleted. He is particularly angry that fields off the Atlantic Seaboard have not yet been tapped.

Next Wednesday Edwards is calling a committee of experts together to begin investigating the possibility of curtailing gas production.

In a telephone interview, he said, "I'll simply say to those who are incensed by it, 'Look, if you're offended, it's very easy to get me to do what you ought to be doing. I'll produce all I can if you start producing all you can.'"

Edwards said he agrees with Harry Barsh, the state's counsel and Washington lobbyist, who said in a telephone interview: "The attitudes today are the same as those preceding the Civil War. The North wants everything its own way. This time, it won't get it."

"I'm so damned sick and tired of hearing about New England," Barsh added. "This energy question could be the most divisive question since the racial troubles in the country."

Jim C. Langdon, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas in that state, echoed that opinion recently when he said that the winter's growing shortage of natural gas has accelerated "a dangerous polarization of America" between the fuel-producing and non-producing regions of the nation.

Most people who know Edwards say he is not bluffing, although some of them deplore his strident tones. But there is no doubt he has attracted the attention of many in the fuel-producing region of the country. A curtailment of gas production by Louisiana could not only jeopardize heating and cooling capacities in the country, but also close factories, affecting thousands of jobs and the economy itself.

Barsh said Louisiana controls 44 per cent of the natural gas pouring into the interstate market — more than New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas combined. The state has 25 per cent of the nation's gas supply and produces 25 per cent of its domestic oil, or 13 per cent of the country's domestic oil consumption, Barsh added.

About 70 per cent of the state's natural gas ends up in a handful of Northeastern states at federally regulated prices, and Edwards has been fretting for years about the possibility of depleting the state's resources.

Some reports circulating in Louisiana have it that Edwards may be behind a move to reduce the flow of natural gas by as much as 50 per cent, and he himself noted in the interview that contracts with energy companies could be affected.

"We don't abrogate contracts; you can't," he said. "All we're going to do is look at the source of supply (in Louisiana), the production of natural resources. If that has some adverse consequences on contracts, or consumers in other parts of the country, so be it."

On Wednesday, Edwards intends to convene a special committee of 22 oil and gas experts in Baton Rouge to launch his investigation. At that time he will tell the committee that the state is depleting its resources and probably should reduce production.

"The purpose of what we're doing is very simple. This country is running out of oil and gas and fossil fuels. And we're running out at a faster rate than the rest because we're (Louisiana) producing ours while the rest of the country sits blindly on supplies of natural gas and oil and refuses to produce it."



Billy Maxwell

# Maxwell appointed

ODESSA — The appointment of Billy Maxwell of Odessa to the post of administrative assistant to the president of Woolley Tool & Manufacturing Division, Chromalloy American Corp., has been announced by Bill R. Hext, president.

Maxwell has been superintendent of the Woolley plant. He is being succeeded in that position by James C. Roy of Odessa.

Maxwell's duties include personnel, liaison with OSHA, city and county tax authorities and customers. He also will work with the Woolley sales department and on special projects.

Maxwell moved to Odessa in 1949 and joined Woolley as a machinist helper two years later. He was named foreman of the Liner Production Shop in 1962 and plant superintendent in 1966.

# WT sectors gain tests

Wildcat sites have been staked in Dawson and King counties.

John L. Cox of Midland plans to drill No. 1 Felts, an 8,500-foot prospect in Dawson, four miles northeast of Lamesa.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 35, T-6-N, Georgetown RR survey, 1 1/2 miles northeast of the depleted McCasland (Spraberry) field, but separated by failures.

Ed S. Spragins of Wichita Falls, staked site for No. 1-144 Grover Carothers, a 6,800-foot venture in extreme South King, 12 miles southwest of Guthrie.

It spots 1,997 feet from north and 3,047 feet from east lines of section 144, block F, H&TC survey, which on some maps shows to be in Stonewall County.

# Explorer scheduled

Blair Exploration, Inc. and Tom Metcalfe of Midland have announced plans to drill a 4,000-foot San Andres venture in Chavez County, N.M., 14 miles east of Elkins. It is No. 1 Hudson-Federal.

Drillsite, 3/4 mile southeast of the depleted Lone (San Andres) field, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7-7S-31E. It also is four miles northwest of the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool and 3/4 mile southeast of a deep failure.

# DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Cabot Corp. No. 1-4 University, in the block 12 field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 12, ULS, 18 miles southwest of Andrews, is a dry hole.

ROBERTS — H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 McKnight, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Floydada, is a dry hole.

CHAVES — N. M. C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Little-Federal, undesignated project, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 20-14E-26E, 13 miles northeast of Lamesa, is a dry hole.

LA RUE & MUNCY — 4 Little-Federal, undesignated project, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 20-14E-26E, 13 miles northeast of Lamesa, is a dry hole.

SANDERSON — Continental Oil Co. No. 2-14 G. E. Hamsley, in the Fort West (1,100) field, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block E, H&TC survey, four miles west of Lamesa, is a dry hole.

CONCHO — Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1 Pinger, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 110 feet from west lines of section 2050, T&NO survey (Johann Mohr survey 2050, abstract 621), four miles southwest of Eldorado, is a dry hole.

CROSBY — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A L. R. French Jr. wildcat, 763 feet from south and 1,156 feet from east lines of section 115, block 6, H&CN survey, 10 miles south of Crosby, is a dry hole.

CULBERSON — Continental Oil Co. No. 2-14 G. E. Hamsley, in the Fort West (1,100) field, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block E, H&TC survey, four miles west of Lamesa, is a dry hole.

FLOYD — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W. B. Eakin, wildcat, 1,840 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 205, block 1, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Hamlin, is a dry hole.

FLOYD — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W. B. Eakin, wildcat, 1,840 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 205, block 1, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Hamlin, is a dry hole.

# Bleak Gulf Coast area to hold emergency oil

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS  
The Los Angeles Times

SURFSIDE, Tex. — The hilly and forbidding terrain around this tiny seaside town scarcely looks as if it could be of much use to the United States in case of another Arab oil embargo.

It is bleak and wild, inhabited by ducks, cranes and a small herd of cows. The only sound is the gulf surf pounding the rocky shore. The few visitors are local hunters who litter the ground with empty beer cans and practice illegal marksmanship by blasting ducks out of the sky.

However, it is not what you see on the surface here, but rather what is underground, that may one day provide the United States with a bulwark against another Arab oil embargo. Such an embargo could be more debilitating than the one that lasted five months in 1973 and 1974 and caused some near panic at the gas pumps.

When you stand on the rocky land here you are actually on top of a geological formation called a salt dome, a huge jug-shaped mound of rock-hard salt the height of a 50-story building, formed several million years ago.

Under a little-known federal program called the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Plan, the government intends to remove most of the salt from a number of domes, most of them in the Gulf Coast area, and fill the resulting caverns with crude oil.

The program calls for storing 150 million barrels by December, 325 million by 1980 and 500 million barrels by 1982.

The program is being administered by the Federal Energy Administration, and there is some doubt that the deadlines, particularly the one for December of this year, will be met.

The oil storage caverns will be formed by drilling wells through cap rock and into the salt dome and then dissolving the salt with fresh water, a process called leaching. Normally it requires seven barrels of fresh water to dissolve enough salt for a barrel of storage space.

Into the resulting cavity, which is deep and cylindrically shaped, the crude oil is pumped. The oil, forming a blanket on the surface of the brine, forces it down into the sump area of the cavity, then up and out of the dome through an outlet pipe. The brine can then be pumped out to sea, stored in a pit or sold to a private chemical firm.

The salt dome here is one of the largest among eight or nine being considered for purchase by the FEA. It is named Bryan Mound and has not been actively mined since 1935. It could hold 60 million barrels or more of crude oil.

There are some 350 such domes of varying size along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana, some of which would make possible a strategic reserve supply of oil right in the backyard of the oil industry, near ports, shipping lanes, refineries and pipelines. Two other sites for storage that probably will be selected are salt and limestone mines in Kentucky and Ohio.

A half billion barrels of crude oil — the 1980 target figure — would be enough to keep the country going on an emergency basis for about 90 days in the event of a 100 per cent embargo. The United States now uses about 17 million barrels of oil a day, and consumption is going up.

But why pump oil from the ground in an oil field and then put it back underground for storage? One reason is that it is impossible to pump oil out of an oil field, such as the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, fast enough to meet an emergency demand. In fact, it would take seven years for Elk Hills to produce the quantity of oil that the reserve would have to provide the nation during a five-month embargo.

To remove the crude oil from the cavity in the salt dome, brine is pumped back into the dome. This forces the oil out at a much faster rate than it could be pumped out of the ground from a producing well.

The Elk Hills reserve's oil also is of a heavier weight, and not suitable for refineries on the Gulf and East Coast.

Underground domes provide a cheap method of storage. The FEA has discarded other suggested methods of storage such as surface tanks, tankers, artificially created lagoons, buried rubber bags, depleted oil wells and shut-down oil fields — for both economic and environmental reasons.

Storage above ground can be dangerous and environmentally unsound, studies show, and also about six times as expensive as salt dome storage.

The domes themselves are fascinating geological structures. One of a handful of experts on them is Neal E. Van Fossan, of Gulf Interstate Engineering Co. in Houston, the company that will be the executive architect and engineer for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Plan.

Van Fossan said that the domes are masses of salt that gathered slowly for years and years and then, under geologic pressure, squirted upward into overlying rock formations with the effect of a bullet going through a steel plate. Near the surface, they

generally are one to three miles wide, and they grow to greater dimensions with greater depth.

Van Fossan said that the rock salt has a combination of characteristics that makes it highly useful for cavern excavation and oil storage. It is impervious to liquid and gases, has a compression strength comparable to concrete under the weight of the overlying and surrounding rock, and is free of cracks because it seals itself if a fracture occurs.

Some Texas oil men look askance at the federal plan. They see a bureaucratic "nightmare," as one put it, with the FEA obtaining oil at escalated prices, finding the tankers to ship it, coordinating the storage problems and getting it to the refineries. But the FEA is spending millions on subcontracting the construction and design of the salt dome facilities to clear the way for a smooth transition.

The nation's big energy firms themselves have been using salt domes for hydrocarbon storage for many years. And in other oil-importing countries of the industrial

world backup supplies for from three to six months are common.

But the United States has maintained no emergency petroleum stockpile because it could always count on the prolific well of Texas.

As part of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in the United States, Congress authorized the FEA to require the nation's oil companies to maintain up to 3 per cent of their oil stocks in storage facilities. The idea did not meet with much enthusiasm from the firms and it has been placed aside by FEA.

"The industry cannot stand to have idle assets sitting around," one oil industry spokesman said.

The cost of developing existing leached salt caverns is about 50 cents for a barrel of storage, and \$1.50 for leaching new caverns.

Some domes will require little work to prepare them for storage, perhaps the addition of a pipeline or a barge facility. All that are used are expected to be purchased outright from private companies, and the FEA has the Government's right of eminent domain to acquire them if necessary.

# Wildcat operations staked in WT areas

Wildcats have been staked in Pecos, Martin and Howard areas, and reentry projects are scheduled for Pecos and Ward.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Marjorie P. Crawford has been staked as a 23,500-foot Ellenburger try in Pecos, 12 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,824 feet from south and 1,714 feet from west lines of section 9, block 133, T&SL survey, 12 miles southeast of Fort Stockton and 13 miles south of Ellenburger production in the Gomez field.

Phillips Petroleum Co. intends to reenter and temporarily plug back to 13,558 feet at No. 1-A Coates, recent confiner in the Coates (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, for completion try as a second Strawn oil well in the field, and 1/2-mile east extension to that pay.

Location is 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

The discovery, Phillips No. 1-B Coates, finished last week for 189 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 10,280-10,419 feet. It was the Ellenburger opener in the field.

MARTIN SEARCHER  
RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1 Ward, a 12,200-foot venture in Martin, 7 1/2 miles north of Tarzan.

Location is 1,533 feet from south and 4,755 feet from east lines of Ward CSL survey 251, two miles southeast of the most northerly well in the RK (Devonian) field.

HOWARD SITE  
Maralo Inc., operating from Midland, filed application for No. 1 Alred, a 9,600-foot prospect in Northwest Howard, 16 miles nor-

thwest of Big Spring. Drillsite is 960 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 5, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1 1/4 mile north and slightly east of the Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef) oil field.

WARD WORKOVER  
Emscher Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1-B J. H. Edwards Estate, former producer in the Arenas (Ellenburger) field of Ward, is to be reentered and plugged back to around 10,340 feet for recompletion try in attempt to open Devonian gas production in the area.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block B-18, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Monahans.

# Refinery announced

Tipperary Corp. has announced it has acquired the land and finalized the financing for a 5,000-barrel-per-day fuels refinery at Ingleside near Corpus Christi.

Tipperary is a Midland-based corporation. The Ingleside Refinery Co. is a partnership composed of Tipperary's 100 per cent-owned subsidiary, Ingleside Refining, Inc., 51 per cent and South Coast Refining, Inc., 49 per cent.

The new facility will produce fuel oil, diesel, naphtha and kerosene for the industrial and utility market, with a completion date in September.

# DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY — Maralo No. 1 Chavelea-Carson, id 10,320, preparing to drill; drillstem test, 10:25-10:30, open 1 hour; gas in 10 minutes on 1/4-inch choke; estimated rate of 1,800,000 cubic feet per day; flowed 1 1/2 hours at estimated rate of 1,900,000 cubic feet per day; reversed out 5 barrels of condensate; flowing pressure from 641 to 684.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Campans No. 1 Harris, drilling 6,095 lime, shale. EDDY COUNTY — Mark No. 1 Bradshaw, drilling 4,620 lime, shale. Mark No. 1-E State, id 12,027 lime, shale, making trip.

Mark No. 1-E Hondo-State, preparing to run bottom hole pressure test; acidized perforations 11,049-11,203 with 2,000 gallons. CROCKETT COUNTY — Campans No. 1 Harris, drilling 6,095 lime, shale. EDDY COUNTY — Mark No. 1 Bradshaw, drilling 4,620 lime, shale.

Mark No. 1-E State, id 12,027 lime, shale, making trip. Mark No. 1-E Hondo-State, preparing to run bottom hole pressure test; acidized perforations 11,049-11,203 with 2,000 gallons. CROCKETT COUNTY — Campans No. 1 Harris, drilling 6,095 lime, shale. EDDY COUNTY — Mark No. 1 Bradshaw, drilling 4,620 lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-E Tracy, id 11,350; pb 11,305; set five-inch liner 11,548; preparing to perforate. Antwell No. 1 Dinkus, id 9,034; flowed 8 barrels of oil, 3 barrels of water, 24 hours; perforations 7,129 to 7,147 feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte, id 12,327, running tracer survey. GAINES COUNTY — Fasken No. 1 Cecil Brown, id 5,495 lime, reaming. GARZA COUNTY — North American No. 1 Firtle, drilling 5,423 lime, shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — John L. Cox No. 1 Cole, drilling 6,658. HOWARD COUNTY — Campans No. 1 Read, drilling 6,813 shale. IRION COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1-4 Sugg, flowed 16 barrels of oil, 17 barrels of water.

gas at rate of 436,000 cubic feet per day on 24-hour test; perforations 1,162-7,134 feet; acidized with 1,800 gallons. Union Texas No. 1-4 Sugg, id 7,035; preparing to test Canyon perforations 6,420-6,502 feet. Union Texas No. 1-11 Sugg, drilling 7,820 shale, sand.

LEA COUNTY — CAK No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal, id 12,501, shut in. G&M-W No. 1 Horseback, drilling 13,800 lime, shale. LLOYD COUNTY — CAK No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills, id 1-47 Johnson, id 15,182, waiting on pipeline.

NOLAN COUNTY — Hanson & Carl No. 1 Beall, id 5,900; pb 5,854; waiting on pumping equipment. PECOS COUNTY — Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Ida M, drilling 9,183 lime, shale. Getty No. 1-14 Mendel Estate, id 5,467; set 8 1/2 at 5,867.

WOLF CAMP — flow through perforations from 12,415 to 12,443 feet one hour on a one-inch choke; recovered trace of condensate, trace of water, and gas at rate of 2 million to 4 million cubic feet per day. Getty No. 36-4 Mendel Estate, drilling 4,670.

Texas Pacific No. 10 Montgomery-Falk, drilling 307 feet. Monsanto No. 2 Bernice, id 10,765; pb 10,690; putting on pump. Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 Amacker-Half, drilling 11,801 lime, shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elstons, drilling 12,415 shale. REEVES COUNTY — Getty No. 1 Sam J. Dwyer, drilling 17,570. SCHLEICHER COUNTY — CITGO No. 1-BT University, id

8,004 dolomite; waiting on cement on 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,000 feet; turned over to Gulf for completion and dropped from report. TERRELL COUNTY — Seco No. 1-4 Allison, drilling 10,444 shale, chert, lime.

UPTON COUNTY — John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin, drilling 6,850. Union Texas No. 1 Amacker-Half, drilling 5,600 lime. VAL VERDE COUNTY — CAK No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills, id 15,383, waiting on pipeline. Hamilton No. 1 Andy White, id 17,873, conditioning hole.

WARD COUNTY — Getty No. 1-22-18 University, id 11,082, running logs. Monsanto No. 1 Monroe, drilling 15,470 lime, shale, chert. CITGO No. 1-21-18-B University, drilling 12,770 lime, shale.

WINKLER COUNTY — Hilliard No. 1 Mitchell, id 8,980, waiting on completion unit. Hilliard No. 1-F Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,563 shale lime. Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport, drilling 15,475 shale.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University, drilling 14,175. Monsanto No. 2 Bernice, id 10,765; pb 10,690; putting on pump. Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 Amacker-Half, drilling 11,801 lime, shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elstons, drilling 12,415 shale. REEVES COUNTY — Getty No. 1 Sam J. Dwyer, drilling 17,570. SCHLEICHER COUNTY — CITGO No. 1-BT University, id

# TO&GC adds M. P. Goode

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of Michael P. Goode to land staff in the West Texas District office in Midland.

Goode is a graduate of Rice University where he received a bachelor of Commerce degree.

Prior to joining Texas Oil & Gas, he was employed by Marathon Oil Co. in Midland.

# Project set in Lea area

Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, filed permit application for a 4,100-foot undesignated test in Lea County, N.M., nine miles southwest of Eunice and in the Eunice, South field area.

It is No. 29-AC-1, to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-22S-36E.

# Midlander finals well

K. K. Amini, Midland, has completed No. 1-33 Sealy & Smith as a 1/2-mile west extension to the Arenoso (Strawn detrital) field of Winkler County, 13 miles southeast of Kermit.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 140 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,105-1, producing through perforations at 8,933-9,005 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block A, G&MM&A survey.

# Test yields gas, fluid

Maralo, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Chavelea-Carson, Chaves County, N.M., deep venture, 11 miles northwest of Caprock, flowed gas and reversed out condensate on a second consecutive drillstem test.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 10,225-10,320 feet. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes on a 1/4-inch choke, flowing to pits for one hour at the estimated, daily rate of 1.6 million cubic feet per day, and increasing to 1.9 million cubic feet per day for 1 1/2 hours. Reversed out of the test tool was five barrels of condensate. The sampler contained 14.5 cubic feet of gas with a trace of condensate and plugged.

The project was drilling ahead below 10,320 feet on a 10,600-foot contract. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10-9S-31E.

# Jim Wright on program

HOUSTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, will be among the speakers at the 1977 Annual Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Production Department in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston April 3-6.

Wright will address an afternoon general session April 4 on "Energy Issues as Viewed from Congress."

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe will deliver an address of welcome at the session following opening remarks by J. M. Otts Jr., vice president Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., Houston, and chairman of the General Committee of the API Production Department.

# Gas drilling surge starts

TULSA (AP) — A surge in drilling for natural gas in Texas state waters has started with a dozen operators alone reporting plans for 100 exploration and development wells this year, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The drilling campaigns will cost \$80 million to \$100 million plus additional millions for production facilities and pipelines, the journal reported. Most operators say their spending will exceed what they spent last year.

The spark in the drilling plans has been caused by higher intrastate prices for gas, high demand for natural gas and the absence of uncertain federal policies in state waters.

Some operators told the weekly business magazine they believe drilling activity will be 25 per cent higher than last year and should remain strong for at least five years, perhaps 10.

Most of this year's development drilling will take place on the Upper Texas Coast, but the journal reported that activity is fanning out along discoveries off the Central Texas Coast.

The number of active drilling rigs in state waters has doubled since 1974 to about 20. Operators say more rigs needed for shallow-water operations are scarce and geologists and engineers also are in short supply.

The magazine reported that operators said that the frequent lease sales for state waters in Texas make it easier for them to build blocks of acreage. The operators also said Texas offers favorable lease terms for operators, with state royalty set at one-fifth and most tracts leased under five-year terms.

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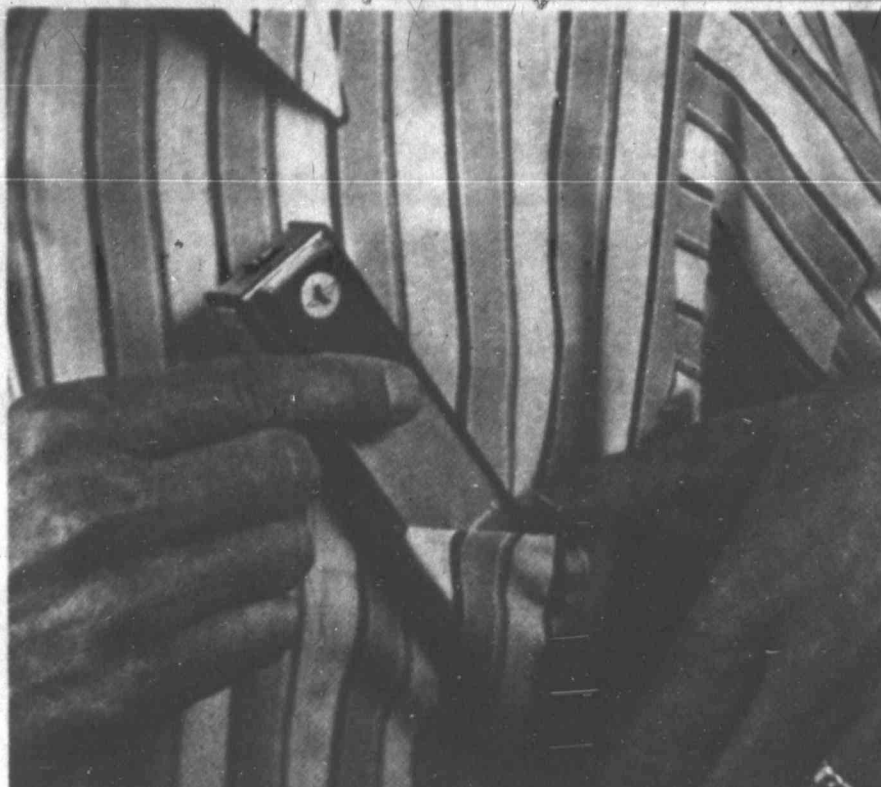
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Party has age

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jackass" during the 1828 election.



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Vertical list of stock market tickers and prices on the right edge of the page.



# Afternoon market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon stock prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg
ACF Ind 1.07	20	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+
AMF 1.24	11	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+
AbtLab 1.13	80	44	43 1/2	43 1/2	-
Address 1.06	13	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+
Acton 1.20	13	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
Air Pro 20.13	66	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+
Airco 1.15	8	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+
Akzona 1.20	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
AlcanAla 20.24	17	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
AllegP 20.15	15	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+
Allied 1.28	8	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+
AllPw 1.88	3	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+
AMSC 1.80	10	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+
AMSTR 1.80	6	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+
AllisChal 1.0	37	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Alcoa 1.40	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Amaz 1.75	11	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
AMBA 1.8	21	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
Alison 1.8	8	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
Air Air 1.8	8	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
AMBA 2.82	10	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+
Albion 1.10	8	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+
Albion 2.40	8	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+
AFAM 1.50	43	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+
AEPL 2.08	183	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+
AFM 1.40	7	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+
AmHom 1.10	165	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	+
AmHosp 40.18	32	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
AmMed 1.11	4	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
AmStat 2.64	3	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+
AMSL 1.50	7	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ATT 4.20	12	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+
AMPC 1.06	6	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
AMPAC 1.49	32	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Arch 1.50	11	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+
Arch 1.50	7	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+
Armo 1.80	7	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+
Armat 1.12	24	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
Asarco 1.02	49	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+
Asarco 1.80	49	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+
AsmDrg 1.50	11	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	+
AllRich 1.10	199	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	+
AlliCorp 1.40	49	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+
AvCo 1.3	14	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+
Avnet 1.80	6	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+
AvonP 2.16	148	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	+

## Sales PE High Low LastChg

ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
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ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
ConEd 2.58	89	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+

## Sales PE High Low LastChg

Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+
Squar 1.20	14	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+

## Additional listings

Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
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Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
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Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+
Dayco 2.00	43	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+

## Additional listings

EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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## Additional listings

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EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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## Additional listings

EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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## Additional listings

EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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## Additional listings

EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
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EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+
EastAir 1.11	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+



LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse...

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 of the Order of the Moose...

Lodge Notices

Midland Com. Monday 7:30 P.M. Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Regular sessions...

PERSONALS

FOR help with an unpaid payroll call Edna Gentry Home, P.O. Box 1200...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Special on chain link fences. Sale has been extended. Prices lower than ever before...

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skills...

HELP WANTED

DRILLING SUPER TENDENT & TOOL PUSHER. Excellent opportunities for right persons...

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311. OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MIDLAND COIN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS. WE WILL DO YOUR WASH, DRY & FOLDING 25¢ L.B. DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. \$4

INCOME TAX SERVICE. J. F. ADKINS. 682-3221. TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CONCRETE WORK. Concrete driveways, patios and sidewalks. Repairs, resurfacing...

CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates. Planning Assistance. 694-2070

MAIDS WANTED. Sheraton Inn, Midland 401 West Missouri. PEOPLE Greater wanted. Full time...

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK CONTROLLER O'NEILL INDUSTRIES. Leamco Bearing Div. P.O. box 6409 ATS Midland, Texas 79701

After ad has been placed, it must run one day. Please check your ad the first day it appears...

STILL MISSING "Bixby" - male grey miniature Schnauzer, from 2500 block of Bedford...

NO JOB IS TOO SMALL. Small repairs our special. Roof repair, concrete work, fence repair...

FREE ESTIMATES. 20 years experience. CALL 697-5714 anytime. HOME improvement works...

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. REPAIR sewing machines 25 years experience. Call 684-3260.

GOLDEN DERRICK. Evening waitress/water top wages. good tips 5 days a week. Monday through Friday.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772. SECRETARY, Typist, billing, clerical small office...

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday...

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? CAMP TEE JAS Summer Camp. Located at beautiful Lake Brownwood.

FLOOR SERVICE. R & J FLOOR COVERING. Will install floor covering, floor tile carpeting...

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE. TREE service any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn care...

TRACTOR WORK. LEVELING and Grading. Hauling, fill, etc. Call 682-2727.

TO MANAGE 21 UNIT. 1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown...

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. has an immediate opening for a DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday...

Card of Thanks. To our friends and neighbors who were so supportive to us during the time of our recent loss of our husband...

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION. NEW CLASSES FORMING. There is an increasing demand for qualified people for office jobs in the Midland area...

DENNY'S RESTAURANT. One of the nation's leading coffee shop chains, is now hiring waitresses. For the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts...

PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Midland based independent oil company operating throughout U.S.A. seeks experienced engineer to supervise production operations...

AVON. DON'T JUST SIT THERE WATCHING TV. EARN MONEY INSTEAD. Get out from home and become an Avon Representative...

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL 487-2872. I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by me...

Call the Right Play. If your goal is extra cash, tackle those idle items with a fast-action Want Ad!

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Independent needs individual with good typing and light shorthand ability to meet people and perform general office duties...

GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN. High School graduate with some college needed for career position with oil company...

DIETETIC ASSISTANT. Full time position for local hospital. Patient contact, excellent pay and working conditions...

RECEPTIONIST. Professional office seeks atractive individual with typing and bookkeeping skills. \$430. FEE NEG A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

- 1. PUBLIC NOTICES 2. PERSONALS 3. CARD OF THANKS 4. MISSING 5. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 6. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 7. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 8. CARD OF THANKS 9. MISSING 10. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 11. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 12. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 13. CARD OF THANKS 14. MISSING 15. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 16. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 17. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 18. CARD OF THANKS 19. MISSING 20. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 21. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 22. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 23. CARD OF THANKS 24. MISSING 25. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 26. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 27. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 28. CARD OF THANKS 29. MISSING 30. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 31. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 32. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 33. CARD OF THANKS 34. MISSING 35. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 36. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 37. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 38. CARD OF THANKS 39. MISSING 40. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 41. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WATER SKI? 42. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 43. CARD OF THANKS 44. MISSING 45. BOYS 8 TO 13 YEARS 46. 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# Reach Buyers the Quick, Easy, Inexpensive Way!

Your Neighbors Do! Look at how the Want Ads are selling for them!

**Sold:** WASHMORE washer and dryer \$350 each 3 year old Kenmore electric range, continuous cleaning, \$125. One year old portable dishwasher \$100 694-3658  
**Sold:** RE refrigerator, top freezer, ice maker and frost guard. Good condition. \$90. Call 682-7410

**Sold:** ELECTRIC clothes dryer, 16-inch paper carrier, wheel chair 4617 Greatland  
**Sold:** TWO saddles, two wheel camper trailer (4 x 10), fully contained camper trailer (sleeps six) 683-3070.  
An ad writer will answer and assist you. Business hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

# WANT AD Way! DIAL 682-5311

**Help Wanted**

**BUS HELP**  
Part time, evening shift. Apply in person only at our location.

**DISHWASHERS**  
Part time, evening shift. Apply in person only at our location.

**LUIGI'S**  
111 North Big Spring

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
No Exp. — \$500  
This is a super job for one who would like to "break in" to the legal profession. No experience required. Type 30 good spelling also a plus. Ask for Susan at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-3868, 683-0828.

**SECRETARY**  
\$700 FEE PAID  
This brilliant group of professionals is seeking someone with that touch of class and then some! Some land knowledge required. Exemplary skills please. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Immediate opening for experienced keypunch operator. 3741 preferred.  
683-4701, ext. 247

**SECRETARY**  
\$650-\$750 FEE REIM.  
Super spot for the career oriented secretary. Good typing, a must along with spelling and dictation. Able to handle responsibility and run this one person office. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
\$900+ FEE PAID  
Are you a born organizer with very good skills? Do you have a solid working background in an executive environment? Then you could qualify for this upper level position. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**Help Wanted**

**SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL**  
Midland's Most Professional

**FOR THE INDIVIDUAL**  
\*Career Guidance  
\*Private Interviews

**FOR THE EMPLOYER**  
\*Pre-Screened Personnel  
\*Professional Evaluation

OFFICE CLERK — some bookkeeping \$550  
PRODUCTION CLERK — type accurately \$400  
SECRETARY — oil & gas bookkeeping exp \$750  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — LAND, LEASE & Gas Exp \$850  
BOOKKEEPER — full charge, oil and gas \$700  
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR \$550  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Lease & interest preparation exp \$800  
OUTSIDE SALES — several openings \$800  
ENGINEER — chemical \$25K  
ENGINEER — Production drilling need several 20K to 40K  
ENGINEER — Reservoir 5 to 5 years exp. 40K to 40K  
GEOLOGIST — 8 to 10 years exp. Manage Exploration Dept 35K  
ENGINEER — Mechanical 3 years exp. Maint. Dept 20K

**WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS**

"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS"  
FREE PARKING — OPEN 8:00 to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday  
OPEN THURSDAY 11:00 to 8:00 PM, 10:00 AM till noon Saturday  
LATE INTERVIEWS MADE BY APPOINTMENT

**SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
407 KENT Suite "D" 683-4221  
Across from Peyton's Bikes

**Help Wanted**

**SOME THINGS ARE REALLY NEW AT—**

**TACOVILLA**  
Shouldn't One of Them be YOU?

(1) FULL TIME EMPLOYEES START AT—  
**\$2.50 PER HOUR**

(2) FASHION DESIGNED UNIFORMS BY BARCO OF CALIFORNIA  
(3) 50% DISCOUNTS ON EMPLOYEE MEALS

**What does it take to join our TEAM?**

(1) A customer pleasing smile  
(2) Excellent grooming  
(3) A mental attitude that allows the customer top priority

**APPLY 2 PM - 6 PM, MARCH 14-15**  
**902 ANDREWS HWY**

**Help Wanted**

**Sears**  
Qualified contractors needed to be Sears Authorized Installers for this merchandise:

- Water Well Pumps
- Pre-Fab Cabinets

The benefits are many!  
Call Sears for an appointment today  
Sears is firmly committed to equal opportunity

**MIDLAND**  
Phone 694-2581  
Cuthbert & Midkiff

**Help Wanted**

**LLANO ESTACADO MEDICAL CENTER**  
in Hobbs, N.M., has the following openings at their 180 bed hospital:

- Chief Medical Technologist
- Bacteriologist
- Registered Nurses for all departments
- Licensed Practical Nurses for all departments

Excellent benefits & salaries with shift differential, retirement plan, health & LTC, bond, pension or call collect. Mail Resumes, Personnel Director, (505) 393-4581, P.O. Box 2000, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

**Automobiles**

**75 CAMARO**  
Coupe, fully equipped with power and air. Only 18,000 miles. Sharp.  
**\$4795**  
We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**1973 Oldsmobile**  
Auto, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, leather top, vinyl wheels, one owner, excellent condition.  
**\$1995**  
**PERMIAN PONTIAC**  
2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas

**Help Wanted**

**SECRETARY**  
\$650-\$750 FEE REIM.  
Super spot for the career oriented secretary. Good typing, a must along with spelling and dictation. Able to handle responsibility and run this one person office. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**Help Wanted**

**MANAGER NEEDED**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
Present manager is retiring after 20 years service in LEADING LADIES' FASHION STORE.  
**TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS**  
**CALL 694-8861**  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
Interviewing Tuesday and Wednesday

**Help Wanted**

**WAREHOUSEMAN LIBRARIAN**  
Permanent position, 36 hour week, paid vacation, regular holidays, salary open. Must be familiar with oil industry terms, weights, all well samples, handy with small tools, work without supervision.  
Phone 682-2682  
MIDLAND SAMPLE LIBRARY

**Help Wanted**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Two positions, both require oil and gas experience. One will accept other knowledgeable bookkeepers. Light typing. FEE NEG. \$450 plus. A 1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

**WANTED:**  
Distributors with management potential. Dynamic new product, about 8 out of 10 people need, want and can afford. Looking for 3 ambitious, creative individuals, men or women, no need to have present job. Great for husband/wife teams. Call Chuck Dickerson, 683-728.

**Help Wanted**

**CHILD CARE**  
VILLAGE pre-school and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More information, 683-2657.

**Help Wanted**

**CHILD CARE**  
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, two snacks, supervised play. Lots of love and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night 1284 W. Indiana, 683-1714.

**Help Wanted**

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Secretarial Services  
300 W. Wall, Suite 120  
684-8772 683-0114

**Help Wanted**

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**  
An opportunity for personal growth in a career that will require 3 years minimum West Texas production experience. Immediate job requires water flood expertise, but scope of job is unlimited with requirements in economics, reservoir and drilling. Open salary. Pay commensurate with experience.

**Cleary Petroleum Corp.**  
405 Wall Towers E. 683-4793 Midland, TX 79701  
Attn: W.E. Lorenz, District Production Manager

**Help Wanted**

**PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.**  
has immediate opening for  
**MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**  
...with 5 years minimum experience. Degree in gas process equipment. Experience helpful. Must be willing to travel and make high level contact. Car, expense account and excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

**Submit resume to INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS:**  
**PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.**  
P. O. BOX 7059 ODESSA, TX 79760  
(915) 363-2264  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**Help Wanted**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$450 FEE PAID  
If you're tired of setting behind a desk all day, then get out now. This very special client of ours is seeking someone who enjoys variety and responsibility. Very light typing. Plush surroundings and good benefits. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**Help Wanted**

**FURR'S CAFETERIA**  
is now taking applications for full time COOK TRAINEES. Must be neat, have good working attitude. Apply in person, Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

**SECRETARY**  
\$650 Fee Negotiable  
Growing company needs person with college background. Will be used in computerized land dept. in future. Great opportunity. Type 40, light shorthand. Ask for Connie, CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-3868, 683-0828.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
\$600-\$700 FEE REIM.  
Our client is looking for the individual with a head for figures. Ability to handle a full set of books and a minimum of typing and oil and gas knowledge provides a strong foothold with this well established company. Call 683-4868, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

**Help Wanted**

**SALESPERSON FOR FASHION EYEWEAR**  
Option needs someone with a sense of fashion — an instinct for creating ensembles — in a wardrobe and finding the fashion accessories, especially glasses, to make them more exciting. Read opportunity for sharp person with a flair for fashion and the ability to talk to people.  
Telephone for an appointment at: **683-7282**

**Help Wanted**

**CONTECH employment service**  
100 N. N. at Wall 684-5868

**Help Wanted**

**NO PURCHASE REQUIRED**  
Applications are now being accepted from individuals to provide local service to our company established accounts.

**NO SELLING REQUIRED**  
This exciting and glamorous business provides an ideal opportunity for husband and/or wife, semi-retired or retired, businessmen and professionals to be their own boss, operating a business with earning potential of

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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**WANT AD ORDER FORM**  
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE  
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**  
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.40	6.36	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.78	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	7.30	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

**CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER**  
Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**  
CLIP OUT LABEL AT THE BOTTOM AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.**  
P. O. BOX 1650  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

**SALESPERSON FOR FASHION EYEWEAR**  
Option needs someone with a sense of fashion — an instinct for creating ensembles — in a wardrobe and finding the fashion accessories, especially glasses, to make them more exciting. Read opportunity for sharp person with a flair for fashion and the ability to talk to people.  
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**Help Wanted**

**SMALL OIL CO.**  
Needs mature clerk/steno. Knowledge of railroad commission reports helpful. Call 684-8011 for appointment.

**OPERATOR TRAINEE**  
High School graduate with above average grades needed for Odessa position. Some college helpful. Work experience should show stability. \$5.00/hr. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

**ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER**  
Supervise accounting clerk, prepare financial progress reports on a monthly basis; some special projects. Degree preferred but not required. One or two years oil and gas experience helpful. To 14,000+ FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PER NEGOTIABLE CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

**NEED A mature woman to work over**  
phone for local organization. \$2.35 per hour. Call Mr. Lewis, 687-2152.

**SALES PERSONEL WANTED**  
Experienced cosmetologists. Experienced men's clothing & shoes sales. Part time alteration lady. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person.

**THORNTON'S**  
#2 Dellwood Plaza

**Help Wanted**

**THRIVING BUSINESS**  
In the Village. Reasonably priced.  
**684-7394**

**Help Wanted**

**CERAMICS**  
Full service business in good northeast location includes molds, kilns and established clientele. Call Nancy Winters, 684-3055.  
**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**  
694-9663

**Help Wanted**

**GREAT BUY!**  
1975 Lotus Europa Special Sports car low mileage.  
**LIKE NEW!**  
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo  
2606 Frontier  
683-3186

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**GREAT BUY!**  
1975 Lotus Europa Special Sports car low mileage.  
**LIKE NEW!**  
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1975 Lotus Europa Special Sports car low mileage.  
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2606 Frontier  
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**SHOP SOUTH SIDE AND SAVE**

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, radio, stereo, 1000 miles, \$1500

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**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
Main & Florida  
Phone 682-5734

**72 MERCURY**  
Montego Brougham Coupe  
Air, power, low miles, new  
new tires, silver, black  
vinyl roof. Only—

**\$2395**  
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4200 W. HWY 80  
694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

**WE'LL TRADE**  
1975 PONTIAC Catalina  
4-door extra, extra loaded  
good condition. \$2775

1974 MAZDA RX2  
4-door, needs some work  
intermediate price \$900

1974 CADILLAC  
Admiral, sharp looking, a steal  
Wholesale price \$875

**GLENN LEE AUTO SALES**  
410 E. Florida 682-8462

**NEW 1975 OPEL**  
New, tested, good transmission,  
running well, complete, good brakes,  
excellent appearance and more.

**\$295 DOWN**  
\$78.91 per month

1975 International 78 passenger bus  
Power steering, air brakes, two 40  
gallon side tanks, interior and exterior  
recently repainted. 482,577. After  
5.48-5421

1975 Ford Explorer V-8, 30 engine,  
dual gas tanks, power steering and  
brakes. Excellent condition. 482,561

1975 El Camino Classic. Call 682-6404

1974 2010 A tandem. Good shape. Good  
rubber. 3 speed transmission. 3 speed  
gear. At 12 wheel, fifth wheel rolling  
tailboard. \$10,500. 482,728

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with air and  
camper shell. 482,248 after 5

1975 El Camino, fully loaded, good  
condition, new tires, low mileage. 483,091  
after 5.30

**1974 DODGE Maxi-Van**, fantastically  
clean, previous owner  
very picky, it's loaded  
and will sell fast!  
Special Weekend Price  
**\$5195**

1976 PLYMOUTH Gran  
Fury, automatic, power  
steering & brakes, air  
vinyl top, AM-FM 8-track  
tape, excellent condition,  
excellent 2nd or 1st car. \$4295

1974 CAMARO, 6-  
cylinder, automatic trans-  
mission, air con-  
ditioning, blue with black  
vinyl bucket seats. \$3595

George Xenos

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
PLYMOUTH DODGE  
HONDA JEEP

3705 W. Wall  
Midland, Texas  
OPEN TIL 8:00 PM  
694-6461 or 563-2283

**75 MAVERICK**  
4-door sedan, V8, auto, PS,  
PB, air, radio, vinyl top,  
vinyl interior, WSF tires.  
Beautiful.

**\$3295**  
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**Nickel Leasing, Inc.**  
3705 W. Wall  
682-7096, 682-8989

1974 Chevrolet Bel Air Radio heater  
\$11,480. 482,7096, 682-8989

1974 Ford LTD four door. Good condition.  
\$3000. 487,9231 after 5 and  
weekends.

1973 Malibu, 300 V8. Good condition.  
Price to sell. See 2867 Francis or  
call 684-0361 after 5.

VW 1964, air conditioner, good tires,  
good shape. One owner. \$975

1963 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, power  
steering, power brakes, air condi-  
tioning. 48,000 actual miles, very clean  
condition. \$25,000. 482,7839

NICE 1973 Volkswagen, Very clean  
low mileage. Radio, 4 speed. Very  
economical. \$2900. Call 684-3377

1973 VW Pop Top camper. Air. Very  
good condition. 487,1572 3003 West  
Michigan.

1971 Monte Carlo, radio, air, radio with  
white vinyl top. New tires. Good condi-  
tion. \$4154 after 4-30

STATION wagon, 1974 Ford  
Automatic, air, V-8. Good condition.  
\$2,680. 588 or 5721 Ford or 682-8240

1973 Renault R12, air conditioner,  
recycling brake, rear window deficer  
\$1295. 482,3989 after 5 and  
weekends.

FORD sale, 1975 Honda Civic, 15,000  
miles. Can be seen at 3301 W  
Michigan. Call 697-3008 after 5pm.

1972 Datsun 510 four door sedan.  
\$1200. 482,1831, 682-8584

1974 Porsche 914 2.0. Only 18,000 miles.  
Very, very clean. AM-FM stereo, 8  
track, air, alloy wheels. Full in-  
strumentation, luggage rack, CB,  
many extras. Must see, really! Call  
(804) 547-2293 before 5:30 or (804)  
795-2244 after 5, anytime Sunday.

1968 Chevrolet Wagon, power, air,  
good tires, excellent in and out. \$800.  
Call 684-5435.

**1966 PONTIAC**  
Nice body, good running condi-  
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tery, master cylinder and cables.  
Good rubber. Must see. Sell at  
1506 Garden City Highway, Tall  
City Apartments, April 27 after 5  
p.m. \$2000 or best offer.

1973 Volkswagen water benefits, 27,300  
miles, excellent condition, will take  
\$1400. A-1 Mobile Homes, 684-4444,  
428-1100

GOOD transportation, 1967 Olds Cutler  
good tires, good shape. \$450. Dallas  
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1968 Chevrolet Impala, Automatic,  
radio, heater, air. One owner. \$400.  
682,7096, 682-8989

1974 Chevrolet Bel Air Radio heater  
\$11,480. 482,7096, 682-8989

1974 Ford LTD four door. Good condi-  
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**74 MAVERICK**  
4-door. Radio, power  
steering, air. Economy  
performance with you in  
mind.

**\$2495**  
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**TOP DOLLAR**  
Paid for older used  
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1974 two door hardtop AM-FM tape  
deck, power air, all electric, stereo,  
vinyl top. Radio tires. This car  
is exceptionally clean & well cared  
for. \$3,350. See at 1900 W. Illinois. Call  
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1975 Chevrolet Malibu four door. All  
power and air. Low mileage. 484,960

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme two door  
hardtop. 300 V8, power steering,  
radio, stereo. See to appreciate. 57  
W. Michigan after 5.

1974 Suzuki TC100. Call 682-4844

1972 Honda 500 motorcycle. One  
owner. \$825. 484-3834 after 5 weekdays  
and all day weekends. 2000 Imperial!

1975 Yamaha 450. 3000 miles. adult  
owned. mid condition. 684,2091

1975 Yamaha 450. 3000 miles. adult  
owned. mid condition. 684,2091

1974 Oldsmobile 4 door, power steering,  
power brakes, air, \$550. or Sunday  
only. 682,8836, 682-8836, Saturday  
after 4, all day Sunday.

1973 Olds, clean, vinyl seat covers, one  
owner. Call 682-9448 or 684-0117

1963 Buick Electra, 97,000 miles,  
mechanically sound. \$200. 484-4879

1971 Corvette, good mechanical condi-  
tion, high performance, 45 engine,  
four speed, AM-FM stereo tape and  
radio. \$4,600. 684-5435, 684-1351

1973 Buick Century Luxus, power and  
air. Call 682-9448

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Cessna Skylane  
IFR certified, long range tanks. Ex-  
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Contact 682-7234 anytime.

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1976 15 foot Glastron, 85 hp Mercury  
With drive on trailer. \$3750. Less than  
25 hours on this rig. Call after 5:30.  
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15 foot ski boat, 80 horsepower Johnson  
motor and trailer. \$1250. 682-4854

14 foot Arkansas trailer boat 30 hp  
Mercury motor. Dolly tilt trailer. Call  
684-0385.

16 1/2 foot Weircraft with Chrysler  
windshield, 125 hp. Walker, depth  
finder, tie up, seats, 2 speed, 2  
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687-1955

16 1/2 foot Martin inboard outboard 140  
HP Chevrolet GMC outboard, power  
tilt and trim. Angelo drive on trailer.  
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Call Tom James.

15 foot bass boat with 25 horsepower  
motor. Factory trailer. \$650. 684-0427

STARFISH 14 foot sailboat with 30  
hp. 682-5848

1976 Sea Ray 195 Mark I/O,  
48 hp, equipped for skiing or  
fishing, AM-FM 8 track  
stereo, CB, depth finder,  
compass, skis, tops, covers,  
Tandem trailer with brakes,  
2 batteries, built in ice  
boxes, live bait well, bilge  
pump, storage for skis,  
12,320 rig. Less than 100 hrs.  
Must see to appreciate.  
\$8,400 firm. 915-882-5387 on  
week days.

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**1974 PICKUP**  
By Datsun, 4-speed trans-  
mission, radio, tool box.  
Only 22,000 miles. Special  
offer.

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1973 CHRYSLER  
torque, automatic,  
power steering and  
brakes, radio, door  
locks, cruise control,  
hill steering, one  
owner. \$2695

1975 FORD LTD 2-door  
hardtop, V8 engine,  
automatic transmission,  
air, power steering and  
brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 CHRYSLER  
Newport Custom,  
automatic, power, air,  
power seats, vinyl top,  
AM-FM radio,  
whitewalls, wheel  
covers, cruise, one  
owner. \$2500

1975 Plymouth Fury III,  
loaded, brown with gold  
vinyl top, 4 door sedan,  
low mileage, locally  
owned, only. 1895

1974 DODGE Maxi-  
Van, fantastically  
clean, previous owner  
very picky, it's loaded  
and will sell fast!  
Special Weekend Price  
**\$5195**

1976 PLYMOUTH Gran  
Fury, automatic, power  
steering & brakes, air  
vinyl top, AM-FM 8-track  
tape, excellent condition,  
excellent 2nd or 1st car. \$4295

1974 CAMARO, 6-  
cylinder, automatic trans-  
mission, air con-  
ditioning, blue with black  
vinyl bucket seats. \$3595

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PLYMOUTH DODGE  
HONDA JEEP

3705 W. Wall  
Midland, Texas  
OPEN TIL 8:00 PM  
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Chevrolet half ton, V8,  
automatic, radio, PS, PB,  
air, 18,000 low miles. Good  
rubber.

**\$4495**  
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**4-Wheel Dr. Pickups**

1976 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive, big  
body, 4 wheel drive, runs good. \$1150. Call  
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**NEW LOCATION**  
Special This Week  
1976 YAMAHA IT400C  
\$1249 plus tax  
Midland Cycle Center  
3209 N. BIG SPRING

1975 Yamaha DT100B, 9255 street  
miles. Modified for maximum per-  
formance. \$450. 482,1898

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster 1300  
Low mileage, excellent condition, call  
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1973 Honda 500, top dressed. Extra  
nice. See to appreciate. 57  
W. Michigan after 5.

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With drive on trailer. \$3750. Less than  
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15 foot ski boat, 80 horsepower Johnson  
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14 foot Arkansas trailer boat 30 hp  
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16 1/2 foot Weircraft with Chrysler  
windshield, 125 hp. Walker, depth  
finder, tie up, seats, 2 speed, 2  
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16 1/2 foot Martin inboard outboard 140  
HP Chevrolet GMC outboard, power  
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15 foot bass boat with 25 horsepower  
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STARFISH 14 foot sailboat with 30  
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1976 Sea Ray 195 Mark I/O,  
48 hp, equipped for skiing or  
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compass, skis, tops, covers,  
Tandem trailer with brakes,  
2 batteries, built in ice  
boxes, live bait well, bilge  
pump, storage for skis,  
12,320 rig. Less than 100 hrs.  
Must see to appreciate.  
\$8,400 firm. 915-882-5387 on  
week days.

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By Datsun, 4-speed trans-  
mission, radio, tool box.  
Only 22,000 miles. Special  
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1973 CHRYSLER  
torque, automatic,  
power steering and  
brakes, radio, door  
locks, cruise control,  
hill steering, one  
owner. \$2695

1975 FORD LTD 2-door  
hardtop, V8 engine,  
automatic transmission,  
air, power steering and  
brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 CHRYSLER  
Newport Custom,  
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1975 Plymouth Fury III,  
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4-door sedan, V8, auto, PS,  
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Beautiful.

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1975 FORD LTD 2-door  
hardtop, V8 engine,  
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# Terrorism: never have so few concerned so many

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The world hasn't suddenly gone crazy. It only seems that way.

Despite the terrorism that swooped down on the nation's capital last week, there was nothing new in the "madness," and only a little in the methods. Hostage-taking has an ancient history. What made it seem so suddenly, shockingly different was the pervasive awareness of what was happening while it was happening.

Like the war in Vietnam, it came home, instantaneously brought to the living room by television's on-the-spot coverage, punctuated at the doorsteps

## An analysis

by the morning and afternoon headlines, freshened by radio broadcasts in between.

As a federally funded task force on disorders and terrorism reported in a

comprehensive volume just last week, terrorism "impinges on the human consciousness with ever-increasing force, thanks to the miracle of modern mass communications."

The task force director, H.H.A. Cooper, puts it even more succinctly. "To adapt a famous Churchillian epigram," he said: "Never have so few succeeded in causing so much concern to so many."

Common crime and human carelessness take heavier tolls of life and property, even on a worldwide

basis. For instance, Cooper points out, during the emergency produced by the Mau Mau terrorism, more Europeans were reportedly killed in traffic accidents within the city limits of Nairobi alone than were murdered by terrorists in all of Kenya.

In the United States, Cooper added in a telephone interview, terrorism in all its manifestations is still "a very, very minor part of the crime picture."

According to FBI crime statisticians, for example, there is one murder every 26 minutes somewhere

in the United States. No one even attempts to keep track of how many of those homicides are the result of hostage-takings or other terrorist incidents, but the proportion, experts agree, is minuscule.

In a way, the seizure of more than 130 hostages by Hapafi Moslem gunmen here, or something like it, may have been inevitable after the rash of frightening but less ambitious seizures by frustrated loners in Indianapolis, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, and elsewhere. Terroristic activity, the task force's 661-page study

observed, tends to be contagious. And the probability of escalation is especially high if the first effort to make a stir is relatively modest.

"Often, after the use of novel and seemingly successful terroristic techniques has been widely publicized, they have been imitated and embellished by other terrorists," reported the task force, which was headed by former D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson. "Much quasi-terroristic activity may be explained in this way."

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## Limits of morality

It appears that the United States is going to reduce its foreign aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because those countries have violated human rights.

This is good. It marks the first time that the nation has ever demonstrated its concern in this manner.

President Jimmy Carter is showing that he is not selective in supporting Russian dissidents. He does not support repression when practiced by the nation's friends.

"God's laws are the same in Plains, Ga., in Washington ... in Russia and in China," as the President told his Sunday School class in Washington recently.

Morality must be of universal application. We cannot stand for freedom only for those who agree with us, but must support the right of peaceful dissent even for those whose views are repugnant, both at home and abroad.

There are limits, however. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made that clear when he told a Senate committee that the United States would not reduce its aid to South Korea. Whatever violations of human rights occur, there are overriding considerations of national security which require us to reassure our friends and allies of our constancy, he said.

President Carter told his recent

news conference that he has expressed his concern about political prisoners in South Korea.

But concern for this country's own national security must be paramount. A moralistic foreign policy can go only so far.

The United States should continue to emphasize to President Park Chung Hee of South Korea its disapproval of his continuing policies of suppression, including imprisonment, torture, kidnaping and mysterious deaths of political opponents.

But America must honor its security commitments to South Korea in any event. Only the President of the United States can know exactly what weight needs to be given those commitments in the context of the U.S. relations with the Russians and the Chinese and their relations with each other.

These are matters which do not always make for easy sitting in the Chief Executive's chair in the Oval Room of the White House. But the President has the means of obtaining the information needed in making his decisions. His judgment, then, takes over, and the nation and its citizens hope and pray that his judgment in this and other matters will be sound, just and in the best interests of the United States of America.

## Sound proposal

State Rep. Elmer Martin, D-Colorado City, must be a practical, sound-thinking person.

He has introduced a bill (H.B. 1178) designed to aid agricultural property owners as well as the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The legislation as proposed would permit a Highway Department district engineer to, upon request, grant permission to citizens to mow, bale or shred the right-of-way of any designated portion of road within the state highway system and is within the district supervised by the engineer.

According to the provisions of the bill, if the person who requests the authority to mow, bale or

shred the right-of-way is not the owner of the land adjacent to the right-of-way, the engineer first must provide the landowner the option of mowing or baling.

The bill further stipulates that no person may receive compensation for the activity but may use or dispose of the material taken from the right-of-way.

Sounds all right to us, and it would save the Highway Department a lot of money, which it probably doesn't have at this point.

And if the Senate doesn't follow the House's suit in passing the governor's highway funding proposal, the Highway Department may have to solicit some other help, including volunteer road workers.



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Nixon dollar-saving ploy nixed

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Even as president, Richard Nixon rarely missed an opportunity to save a few personal dollars. His efforts to wrangle a tax deduction for his papers were almost as embarrassing, as the sordid Watergate tapes.

But the penurious former president, harassed by mounting legal bills, has now devised another novel method to get himself off the financial hook. Nixon is trying to cover his legal costs with a homeowners' insurance policy.

The details are spelled out in a letter in our possession from the Great American Insurance Companies to the exile of San Clemente. The insurance firm was responding to a letter from Edward O. Sullivan, Pat Nixon's second cousin and the man who handles the Nixon family's insurance.

Sullivan told Great American that under court rulings, Nixon could be personally liable in the four major civil suits against him, one charges Nixon and his ex-cohorts with bugging top government officials. Another blames him for using the CIA and others to harass me and my staff.

The ex-president, fearing he'll be stapped with fees and damages in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, offered an ingenious interpretation of his homeowner's policy. He had Sullivan ask Great American for assurances that it would foot the bill for the lawsuits.

On March 1, Great American's casualty claims chief, Henry Schillin,

turned Nixon down cold. Nixon's policy covers only "damages for bodily injury and property damage." Schilling wrote. Lawsuits "against you arising out of your actions as President of the United States," are excluded, he reminded Nixon.

Nor could Nixon use his personal "umbrella" policy to pay for presidential lawsuits. Nixon's problems do not involve "bodily injury, sickness, disease, disability" or a host of other ills, including "humiliation," the firm indicated. Besides, the policy excludes any act "committed...with the intent to cause personal injury."

None of Nixon's insurance policies, the firm added bluntly, "afford coverage for conspiracy alleged in some of the causes of action." The insurance company flatly refused to pay any damages which might arise from presidential wrongdoing.

Footnote: Insurance man Sullivan said he would have been "remiss not to make a claim" following the court ruling that Nixon could be held personally liable. Sullivan is now contemplating legal action against the insurance company. Nixon's lawyers declined comment.

CHEMICAL NIGHTMARE — The contamination of cattle feed in Michigan with the toxic chemical PBB has mushroomed into a disaster of alarming proportions. The dangerous chemical has infected the state's food supply and has even been detected in mother's milk.

Since the fateful accident involving

## KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

### Marxists snipe at Mexican president

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Cooley News Service

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo must be doing a good job. The Marxists are beginning to snipe at him.

They are complaining that his foreign policy is too pro-United States. They object to indications that the government petroleum monopoly plans to increase its sales to oil-thirsty United States. They allege that his government has some 1,200 political prisoners under detention.

These, and other things, are being said in an obvious effort to besmirch Lopez Portillo's image in the eyes of the Mexican people.

But that is not all. At the same time, the Marxists are agitating not only in high schools and universities in Mexico City but also in at least six widely scattered states throughout the country.

More and more commentators are voicing the opinion that the stage is being set in Mexico for a repetition of the student violence that wracked the country in 1968 and almost forced the postponement of the Olympic Games that Mexico hosted that year.

The most explosive situation apparently is that existing in the university in Oaxaca, capital of the state of the same name.

There the university has been paralyzed since late 1975 by a struggle

between Marxists and non-Marxists for control of the institution and its funds.

As the university is "autonomous," that is, run by faculty and students, state authorities have been reluctant to intervene. But anti-Marxists insist that the Marxist who was elected rector won with the help of the votes of peasants, workers and others who had no right to cast ballots. Classes have been suspended most of the last year and a half.

Recently, though, the idled Marxist professors and students have used their spare time to agitate among workers and peasants throughout the state. There have been some clashes between authorities and student groups. At least three persons were killed in one recent outburst of violence.

According to government sources, the Mexican Communist Party also is heading up efforts to gain control of a number of other universities.

In Mexico City itself, the Communists masterminded the merger of two Marxist-led unions at the mammoth National University of Mexico. Until the decision to fuse the two groups, neither the academic personnel, represented by one, nor the workers and employees of the university, grouped in the other, had been able to claim they represented a majority of university personnel.

One commentator, Pedro Echeverria Varguez, writing in the newspaper Excelsior said that the fusion, in addition to giving the union greater negotiating strength and bolstering "independent" unionism, also marks a step toward a "national university union."

Already there are Marxist-led unions in universities in 20 Mexican states as well as in the Federal District, in which Mexico City is located.

Ignacio L. Otero, writing in the official newspaper, El Nacional, declared that "what in reality they seek is to provoke the government." In addition to the trouble in Oaxaca and the threat in Mexico City, Otero warns of possible difficulties in the states of Guerrero, Zacatecas, Michoacan, Sinaloa and Veracruz.

Daniel Espinoza Galindo, secretary general of the government employees union who is also president of the Labor Congress, told reporters that the Communist Party "is working arduously to seek to topple the Oaxaca governor, Manuel Zarate Aquino."

Other observers fear that removal of the governor, on the grounds that he had not been able to keep the peace in Oaxaca, would only whet the Communists' appetite and that they would go on to challenge Lopez Portillo on their real or trumped-up issues.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's lots easier to determine what something costs than what it's worth."

## Mark Russell says

The Food and Drug Administration says saccharin, the artificial sweetener, can cause cancer but will not take it off the shelves until it is gone. It must be artificial cancer.

I think it is nice of the government, giving us the time to stock up on the stuff. They are finally learning that nobody believes them anyway.

Now we can be secure in the knowledge that without artificial sweetener, we will be a much healthier and fatter nation.

We'll weigh more and risk heart attacks, but the chances of cancer are reduced. At least the government lets you die of one thing at a time.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Is Ambassador Andrew Young for real? Good question

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the pulpit from which Ambassador Andrew Young is trumpeting sometimes controversial opinions about U.S. foreign policy, a different, unheralded set of changes ordered by President Carter is transforming Young's United Nations office.

The Carterization of Andy Young's new job is leaving crusty old diplomatic hands breathless, but the key unanswered question remains: will Young truly influence U.S. foreign policy, as most of his predecessors never came close to doing, or is this window dressing to amortize Mr. Carter's debt to the black voters who played the critical role in electing him? That question is being widely asked, nowhere so much as in the elegant foreign embassies in Washington and the UN chancelleries in New York.

Already Ambassador Young has become sole beneficiary of the following unpublicized exemptions from President Carter's highly visible moves to trim the federal bureaucracy and impose controls over selecting U.S. ambassadors:

Exemption One: For the first time, Young as chief U.S. delegate will have a special UN staff in Washington. Mr. Carter is asking Congress for a supplemental appropriation at an annual rate of about \$250,000 to finance three full-time officers and two secretaries plus additional sums for "travel expenses." That strongly implies that some in the ambassador's State Department office



Evans Novak

will go with him as contact points between him and the White House.

Exemption Two: Alone among the multiplicity of new ambassadors to be appointed by Mr. Carter, Young's top UN ambassadorial aides need no clearance through the new Commission on Ambassadorial Appointments.

Young has already selected his top two UN deputies and the head of his new Washington staff. At the UN, James Leonard, who is white, is the new No. 2 and Donald McHenry, who is black, is the new No. 3. Neither one is in the foreign service (though both used to be). They replace two foreign service officers with impressive diplomatic experience.

Young has chosen Dr. Anne Forrester Holloway, a 35-year-old international relations Ph.D. who is black, to head his new Washington office. Her initial staff, certain to balloon under the unbreakable rule of the Washington bureaucracy, includes a congressional UN lobbyist, the first ever, a regular foreign service officer adviser and a secretary.

This new bureaucracy contradicts Mr. Carter's promise to reorganize

the government down, not up.

But that is not all the new President has given to Andy Young. In his effort to persuade Young to leave Congress and take the UN job, Mr. Carter gave him carte blanche to choose the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations. The man chosen for this job (filled by a career foreign service officer for the past 16 years) is Charles William Maynes, 38, most recently secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Some diplomatic experts here feel this extraordinary treatment of Andy Young, hand-in-hand with Young's apparent license to say what he wants on complex foreign issues, is more symbolic than substantive. "This is just more Jimmy Carter cosmetics," one told us.

In fact, however, that may be grossly erroneous. The explanation given the House Appropriations subcommittee for the \$130,000 supplemental money (covering only five months) for Young's Washington operation was specific: Andy Young will sit with the National Security Council, and of course with the cabinet; he will be closer to multilateral diplomacy in the UN than Vance can be on the seventh floor at State; and his advice will be crucial in Carter foreign policy.

Subcommittee members were wide-eyed, and showed it by voting an unspecified \$200,000 cut in the overall \$1.7 million asked. "Everybody likes Andy Young," Republican Rep. Elford Cederberg of Michigan told us, "but this is something else."

Moreover, U.S. allies, particularly

in Europe and Africa, are spinning like tops to keep up with the diplomatic sayings of the preacher-politician turned diplomat.

After Young's stirring speech at Howard University here Wednesday night, in which he said American blacks "can never be free" until blacks in South Africa are free, one Western European diplomat hurried to cable his foreign minister not to be alarmed. U.S. policy, he said, had not changed.

Perhaps not. Yet, the special world that Mr. Carter has created for Andy Young may argue differently. His new office here, his unique standing in the Oval Office and his role as the authoritative voice of black America may give him influence beyond any Mr. Carter had in mind. At the very least, he has placed Andy Young at the pinnacle of a foreign policy machine fully equipped to compete with Vance and the State Department.

## the small society



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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Overheard: "He not only wants to eat his cake, he also wishes for some other fellow's..."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

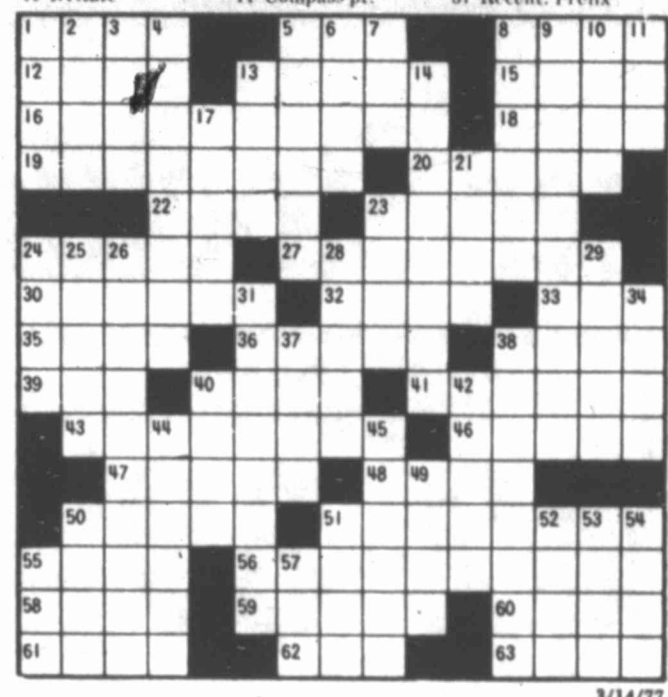
Overheard: "He not only wants to eat his cake, he also wishes for some other fellow's COOKIE."

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

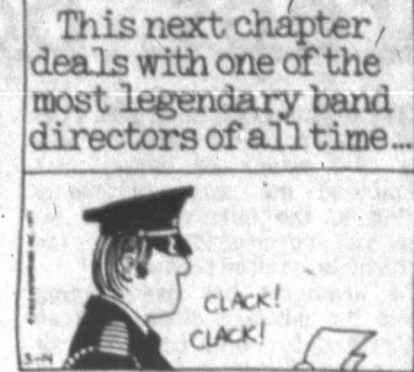
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Fayrer

- ACROSS
- 1 Computer's intake
  - 5 Relevant
  - 8 Glance over
  - 12 Deserts
  - 13 Political groups
  - 15 Lean
  - 16 Remain steadfast
  - 18 "The gadreud that was..."
  - 19 Desk accessory
  - 20 Gathers
  - 22 Poetic contraction
  - 23 Certain literati
  - 24 Forest clearing
  - 27 Radiating from a center
  - 30 Items on a publisher's list
  - 32 Deserving reverence
  - 33 Here: Fr.
  - 35 Where lazy bones is
  - 36 Popular musical
  - 38 Killig
  - 39 Thrice: Lat.
  - 40 — Penh
  - 41 Irritate
- DOWN
- 1 Platter
  - 2 — part
  - 3 Lime trye
  - 4 Rose
  - 5 Chancel tables
  - 6 Adjective for Butterfly
  - 7 Texas campus, for short
  - 8 Layers
  - 9 Certain eating utensils
  - 10 Goals
  - 11 Compass pt.
  - 13 — one's time
  - 14 Child's vehicle
  - 17 Genueflect
  - 21 Slippery
  - 23 Tailer
  - 24 Midge
  - 25 Divisions of the brain
  - 26 Poll-takers quest
  - 28 — song
  - 29 French school
  - 31 Frank and son
  - 34 Followers: Suffix
  - 37 Gypsies
  - 38 Plastic breathing tubes
  - 40 Peel
  - 42 — man's joke is always funny
  - 44 Distinctive dress
  - 45 Teenager's pre-occupation
  - 49 Small child
  - 50 Not possible: Colloq.
  - 51 Flurry
  - 52 Zion National Park site
  - 53 Road
  - 54 Horse mackerel
  - 55 Chance, old style
  - 57 Recent: Prefix



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



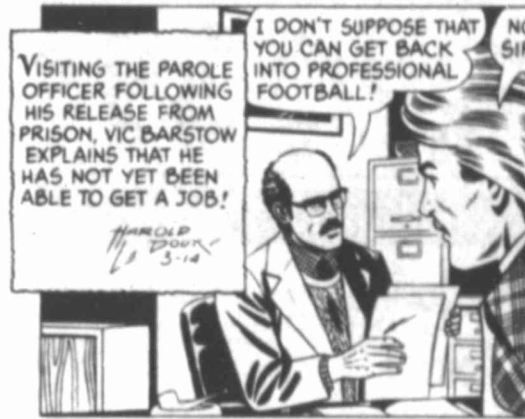
# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



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# Oil-rich Arabs, poorer relations mutually angry

By JOE ALEX MORRIS Jr.  
The Los Angeles Times

BAHRAIN — Long-simmering discord between the oil-rich Arab nations and their poorer relations on the potential firing line with Israel is spilling into the open, despite the appearance of solidarity at last week's Afro-Arab conference in Cairo.

The wealthy Arab states are increasingly critical of the so-called confrontation states for failing to use financial support in the ways it was intended.

In return, Egypt and Syria are ac-

cusing the affluent oil exporters of being stingy. They point out that it was their 1973 attack on Israel that precipitated the chain of events leading to the quadrupling of oil prices and enormous increases in the wealth of the Arab oil producers.

The argument has been raging behind the outward cloak of Arab brotherhood for some time. Kuwait has accused Egypt in particular of misusing funds contributed by the Arab oil producers to rebuild Egypt's army after the 1973 war, and has cut back on its contributions.

The first public sign of irritation

came when Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy walked out of a conference between the donors and the receivers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital, last month. Fahmy's walkout came a bare 45 minutes after the conference opened. Although it was papered over in diplomatic niceties, insiders reported at the time that the Egyptians were in no mood to be lectured by their wealthy compatriots.

The Egyptians, who need money desperately to stave off both bankruptcy and a repetition of the price increase riots of January, are

particularly bitter.

They point out that the successful crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian troops in 1973 was the catalyst that transformed the international oil picture. It prompted the Arab boycott of shipments to the United States and to the Netherlands, whom the Arabs criticized for supporting Israel, and inspired the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to dictate a series of increases boosting the price of crude oil to four or five times its former level. The Egyptians and the Syrians say their oil-rich brothers are ungrateful when they

refuse to share the wealth which Arab soldiers brought them.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, for example, has asked for \$9 billion to straighten out his economy. The Arabs have come up with \$1.2 billion and are imposing conditions on Sadat not very different from those of the World Bank. It was the World Bank's demand that the government cut spending in return for a \$400 million loan that sparked the recent riots which spread across Egypt. What the Egyptian government did was cut food subsidies, which forced higher retail prices. The subsidies were

restored after the rioting.

Now the Egyptians and the Syrians are hitting back. Fahmy's walkout was the first sign, and the Syrian party newspaper is currently writing in bitterly sarcastic terms about "those who have never fought and are achieving unimaginable revenues."

There are some signs that their message may be hitting home. A senior Kuwaiti spokesman, Minister of State Abdel Aziz Hussein, said somewhat defensively recently that Kuwait was giving "all sorts of backing required by the Arab confrontation states."

## You're the one that counts at Safeway.

### It's Freezer-Stocking Time!

**MORE FROZEN FOOD SUPER SAVERS**

LUCERNE SPUMONI ICE CREAM	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1 <sup>19</sup>
BANQUET MEAT POT PIES	4 8-Oz. Pies	\$1
BANQUET MACARONI and CHEESE	4 8-Oz. Pies	\$1
BEL-AIR CUT LEAF SPINACH	3 16-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
BEL-AIR ONION RINGS	Formed 16-Oz. Box	69¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 4-Little Pizzas	10.5-Oz. Pkg.	88¢

**MORTON FRIED CHICKEN**

**SUPER SAVER** 32-Oz. Box **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

Treesweet Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **76¢** 6-Oz. Can **39¢**

*More Frozen Food*

Joyett Mellorine	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	79¢
Corn on the Cob	Long Ears 4-Ear Bag	89¢
Chow Mein Dinner	LA CHOY 11-Oz. Dinner	99¢
Morton Donut Shop	9-Oz. Box	79¢

**BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES**

**SUPER SAVER** 16-Oz. Pkgs. **2 89¢**

Cut GREEN BEANS  
Whole BABY CARROTS  
Whole GOLDEN CORN  
GREEN PEAS  
PEAS & CARROTS  
MIXED VEGETABLES

**BEL-AIR (SUPER SAVER) DONUTS** 9-Oz. Boxes **2 \$1**

**BEL-AIR (SUPER SAVER) HONEY BUNS** 9-Oz. Boxes **2 \$1**

**MIX' EM OR MATCH Del-Monte Vegetables**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 Cans For **89¢**

16-Oz. Cut GREEN BEANS  
16-Oz. French Style GREEN BEANS  
15-Oz. Leaf SPINACH

**MIX' EM OR MATCH Del-Monte Vegetables**

**SUPER SAVER** 3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Cream Style GOLDEN CORN  
Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN  
GREEN PEAS

LUCERNE EXTRA GRADE-A EGGS	LARGE DOZEN	69¢
LUCERNE SINGLE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	8-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE	8-Oz. Pkg.	24¢

**CRAGMONT SODA**

REGULAR	DIET
4 32-Oz. Btls. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT	5 32-Oz. Btls. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
\$1	\$1

**Pork Chops** . . . . . Lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

ASSORTED  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless . . . . . Lb. **\$1<sup>18</sup>**

USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center . . . . . Lb. **\$1<sup>08</sup>**

USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. **65¢**

**Ground Beef** . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

SAFEGWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 94c

SKINLESS FRESH SLICED Beef Liver . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

SAFEGWAY Sliced Bologna . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Sterling Frankfurters . . . . . 1-Lb. Bag **79¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **\$3<sup>25</sup>**

**SUPER SAVER** SCOTT SOFT-N PRETTY 4-Roll Pkg. **83¢**

**MORE SUPER SAVERS**

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE	1-Lb. Tub	63¢
KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS	2 16-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
DEL-MONTE CATSUP	14-Oz. Btl.	39¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	2 200-Ct. Boxes	\$1

**COUNT ON EXPRESS CHECK LANE**

Ovenjoy Soda Crackers	1-Lb. Box	49¢
Sliced Peaches	Yellow Cling 8.75-Oz. Can	29¢
Pink Salmon	SEA TRADER 15.5-Oz. Can	\$1 <sup>84</sup>
Pinto Beans	TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag	89¢
Velkay Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1 <sup>19</sup>
Ovenjoy Flour	5-Lb. Bag	65¢
Lentils	TOWN HOUSE 1-Lb. Bag	49¢

**SUPER SAVER** Ruby Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Serve Sliced for a Breakfast Treat

**SUPER SAVER** Crisp Apples . . . . . Lb. **35¢**

RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY

Green Onions	LONG SHANK 2 Bunches For	25¢
Broccoli	Young and Tender	Lb. 39¢
Long Green Chili		Lb. 45¢

Ripe Bananas	Pump and Ripe 5 Lbs.	\$1
Orange Juice	TROPICANA 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	89¢
Chrysanthemums	ASSORTED COLORS 6-INCH POT	\$2 <sup>98</sup>

**COLDBROOK Margarine**

**3 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1**

QUARTERED SUPER SAVER

**10¢ OFF SUPER SAVER**

Each 8-Oz. Pkg. SAFEGWAY MUESTER CHUNK CHEESE

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE MARCH 14, 15, 16, 1977 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEGWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
2500 W. ILLINOIS  
For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop SAFEGWAY

**SAFEGWAY**

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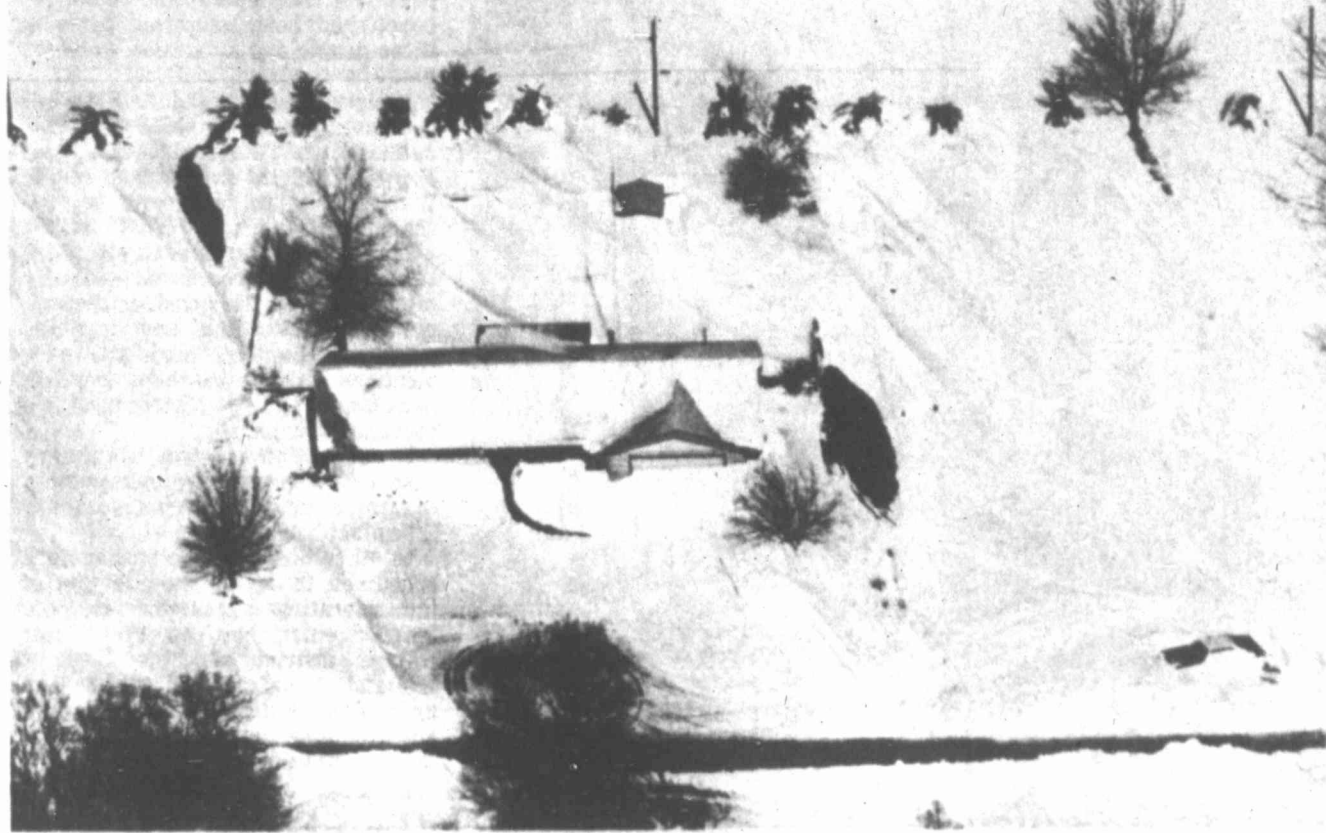


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 5, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977  
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION



—AP Laserphoto

**BLIZZARD AFTERMATH** ... northwest Kansas residents started digging out Sunday after two days of blizzard conditions that left many residences

without power. From 10 days to two weeks is expected before power is restored to all rural customers.

## Rabin: Carter's formula damages Israel interests

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a nationwide U.S. television audience Sunday that President Carter's press conference formula for a Middle East peace settlement took him by surprise last week. He left no doubt that he felt Carter's performance was damaging to Israel's interests.

Specifically rejecting Carter's proposal that Israel yield virtually all the land gained in the six-day war in return for undefined security boundaries in Arab territory, Rabin was unequivocal: "Without any qualification Israel will not return to the lines that existed before the 1967 war."

Rabin, speaking on the ABC interview program Issues and Answers, disclosed that aspects of Carter's pro-

posal came up during last week's talks here, and he hinted that there was disagreement.

"I was not surprised about certain views within the government that will require more territories to be returned back than we want to give," Rabin said. "I was not aware that it would be made public at this press conference."

"Allow me to add, with all our friendship and appreciation of U.S. support to Israel," Rabin said in a tone suggesting deeper dismay with Carter's news conference Wednesday than he was willing explicitly to admit: "When it comes to our defense, we consider ourselves to be the ones that will decide these issues..."

Almost immediately after Carter's news conference Wednesday the foreign policy bureaucracy in Washington denied there was any U.S. peace plan in view.

## Panel hopes to gain data on missing vets

HONOLULU (AP) — Members of the presidential commission en route to Vietnam hope the remains of 12 American pilots will be waiting for them when they arrive in Hanoi on Wednesday.

"That's what they did the last time we visited. We took the remains of three home with us," Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a commission member, said during the 11-hour first leg of the journey Sunday from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu.

The five-member commission, which flies on to the Philippines today, is seeking information on 2,546 Americans who never returned from the Vietnam war and will watch for indications that the Vietnamese are seriously interested in normalizing

relations with the United States.

"That's why I'm confident they'll make a gesture such as giving us the remains of the pilots," said Montgomery, who previously visited Hanoi in December 1975 as chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

The names of the 12 pilots whose remains the commission hopes to get were announced by the Vietnamese last September. Since March 1974, the Vietnamese have returned the remains of 28 Americans from North Vietnam.

In 1973, the names of 40 Americans who had died in captivity in South Vietnam were announced. A staff member said "it would be a real gesture of good will if we were given their remains also."

## Fresh vegetables best, former farmboy believes

M. O. Bryan can stand in the front yard of his country home, gaze northward to the skyline of the Tall City called Midland, and can recall his years as a man confined to the city. But he had rather not. Instead, he chooses to be in the



backyard and look into the loamy, fertile soil that has produced his and the missus's vegetable garden for the last 10 or 11 years.

Retirement years make up the Golden Age, so they say, and Bryan would like to keep them that way.

"I was raised on a farm (in East Texas)," Bryan said. "That's the reason I like to garden. I like this fresh garden stuff better than I like (food) bought out of the store."

Bryan left the farm, the mules and the country life behind more than 30 years ago, when he made tracks to Midland.

He made his livelihood as a mason, a bricklayer who built fireplaces, waterfalls, curbing and abodes. It was second nature for him to lay the brick and tile for the country house that is now his and wife Erma's home.

The wind has a clear passage to the four corners of the homeplace. But that's not exactly true. Clusters of mesquite trees to the backside of the house acts as a wind barrier, a hedgerow.

Bryan doesn't object to that. The school district is obligated to provide for that interest."

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Crime report names Goldwater, brother

By The Associated Press

Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated Phoenix and Arizona for nearly 30 years "while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

The Indianapolis Star and the Miami Herald, in Monday editions on sale Sunday night, carried stories based on copyright articles by six reporters and editors who spent six months in Arizona following the murder of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

Both the Star and the Herald participated in the project sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The reports in the Monday papers were the second in a series designed to span 23 days.

According to the published accounts, the reporters said that the senator, his brother Robert, a businessman who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, "achieved national prominence ... after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky."

The Republican senator, reached at his Washington home Sunday night, said of the story: "I don't want to comment until I've had a chance to see it." He said his hometown paper, the Arizona Republic, was not carrying the report. (The Republic did not carry the Sunday or Monday installments of the series, but said it might carry some of the reports later.)

Goldwater said he had not seen his brother Robert since Christmas. He declined to answer questions about specifics in the published accounts. "It may be the world's biggest lawsuit so I'd be very careful," he said.

Robert Goldwater could not immediately be reached for comment on the stories appearing in Monday papers. In a letter dated March 8 and sent to the attorneys for the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Goldwater disputed and denied



Robert Goldwater



Barry Goldwater

several allegations he said were put forward by members of the team who questioned him on what they called "investigational hypotheses."

Rosenzweig also could not be reached for comment. His wife, telephoned at their Arizona home, said of the series: "We haven't seen it." She asked for specifics of the articles and said much of the information had already been published some time ago.

The Monday published articles said Rosenzweig confirmed on the record that he had received a \$5,000 contribution, which he put into Barry Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, from the late Willie Bloff, described by the reporters as a racketeer. "This was in addition to the \$1,200 Bloff gave directly to Goldwater earlier," the stories said.

The stories said Sen. Goldwater refused to be interviewed. They said both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were interviewed with their attorneys present.

Among other highlights of the story as presented in the Herald and the Star: —Barry Goldwater was friendly with Gus Greenbaum, described as a Lansky lieutenant, and Greenbaum — now dead — "was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and

Riviera hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix." The accounts said that the bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. They also said Sen. Goldwater attended Greenbaum's funeral.

Greenbaum was described as having run organized crime's gambling wire service in Phoenix before he went to Las Vegas.

According to the published accounts, Robert Goldwater told the IRE team that he did not believe he knew Greenbaum before he went to Las Vegas and denied knowing about the Valley National loans to the Flamingo.

—Clarence "Mike" Newman took over the gambling operation in Phoenix when Greenbaum left. "A sizeable share of his operation was catering to a clique of prominent businessmen who could plunk \$15,000 on a sports wager ... The businessmen bettors included Bob Goldwater," the accounts said.

Rosenzweig and Sen. Goldwater intervened with Federal Judge David Ling to get a lighter sentence for

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Girls need more sports program

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The main problem (with girls athletics) has been we just don't have enough sports for girls. We still don't."

Shirley Stephenson, Lee High School girls basketball and golf coach, said the district needs to add a softball program to its already expanded girls athletic program.

School district Athletic Director Sam Cox said softball is "about the only thing left" in University Interscholastic League (UIL) sports that the district does not have for girls.

"I think it's coming," he said, but instituting the softball program will have to wait for other schools to develop programs so that there will be competition.

The girls programs have been expanded markedly in the past two years and the district plans to have equivalent programs for boys and girls by next fall — at least as equivalent as is possible with fewer teams for girls to compete with in most sports, Cox said.

All of the schools in this athletic district added track last year and junior varsity basketball this year. Varsity basketball for girls is scheduled for next year.

Midland added ninth grade athletics for girls this year and will expand the program to seventh and eighth grades next year.

What's the reason for the rapid growth, in Midland and in other district schools which traditionally lag behind Midland in girls sports?

The answer, in large measure, is Title IX, federal regulations which require school districts to offer equal opportunity for boys and girls in athletics by June 1978.

What constitutes equal opportunity is a subject open to debate, even from those who have studied the federal regulations.

Dr. John A. Bell is chief of the elementary and secondary branch of the Civil Rights Division of the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a telephone interview, he said the boys and girls programs must be "comparable." In most cases, if there is interest among girls in a program, "the school district is obligated to provide for that interest."

Bell maintains that, except for "contact" sports, girls cannot be excluded from boys teams, except on the basis of skill. Thus, if a girl wanted to compete on the boys track team, and she met the skill requirements, she would have to be allowed to do so.

All-girl teams are allowed, though, on the basis of allowing equal opportunity for girls to compete, Bell said.

Girls teams are allowed on the basis of the fact that "boys tend to be stronger" and not having girls teams would, in most cases, prevent girls from competing.

"The school district is attempting to overcome the discriminatory effect" of past policies, Bell said, and, "I don't think there is a school district in the country where you don't have past discrimination in athletics."

Thus, Title IX eliminates boys

teams, in theory at least, but not girls teams, Bell said.

Cox, however, said the federal regulations concerning Title IX permit separate boys and girls teams "where selection ... is based on competitive skills," as well as for contact sports. The competitive skills provision would cover all athletic teams.

If teams for both sexes do not have separate teams, then neither sex can be excluded from a non-contact sport, Cox said.

What constitutes a contact sport also is open for debate, Bell said. Current Title IX regulations list football, wrestling, boxing and similar sports — but not basketball — as contact sports. Cox, however, said basketball specifically is listed as a contact sport in the Title IX regulations, published in July 1975.

Bell said he believes basketball is

indeed a contact sport and its classification is under review. It may be declared a contact sport by HEW, he said.

Cox said there are many "gray" areas in the Title IX guidelines. One question yet to be answered, for instance, is whether boys baseball and girls softball would be equivalent programs.

School board member Johnny Warren said the school district has made progress in girls athletics and girls will have "a better opportunity" to reach their potential in athletics next year.

They will not be equal yet, though, he said. "I don't think it will happen overnight. I think it will take time. ... The motivation is not there for as many girls as boys," Warren said, and "You can't justify the same kind of program" if substantially

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Investigation of Teamsters fund to continue despite resignations

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is pursuing its investigation of the Teamsters union's giant Central States Pension Fund, despite promises by top union officials to give up control of the fund's \$1.4 billion assets.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other officials, threatened with legal action by the government, have agreed to resign as trustees by April 30 and to hire independent, professional investment experts.

The agreement, announced Sunday by the Labor Department, came on the eve of congressional hearings into the government's enforcement of the 1974 pension reform law.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify at today's hearing are Daniel Shannon, administrator of the Chicago-based fund and several rank-and-file Teamsters who claim they were cheated of their pensions.

Rep. J. Pickle, D-Tex., ranking

majority member of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees the pension law, called the concessions by the union officials a step in the right direction. But, he added, "I personally will be interested in knowing who will be the new trustees and where is the control" over the assets.

Pickle praised Labor Secretary Ray Marshall for "seeing this thing through." He said that for "eight years we got nothing but doubletalk at the Labor Department."

Investigators from the departments of Labor and Justice and the Internal Revenue Service have spent 18 months probing charges of kickbacks, improper loans and possible ties to organized crime by the fund's trustees.

Marshall and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell each sent letters to the committee declining to testify, citing what a spokesman said was the "delicate nature" of the investigation.

The Central States fund, one of the

nation's biggest private pension plans, covers 450,000 trucking industry employees in 33 states and has been a major source of union power for two decades.

Critics in Congress have become impatient over the progress of the probe and have expressed skepticism that it will lead to a cleanup.

In a statement Sunday, Marshall said the changes will "significantly reform the structure and procedures of the fund respecting asset management" and help protect the interests of those covered.

"It now appears possible that we can avoid litigation, assuming that the fund trustees make good progress in following up on their commitments," the secretary said.

Nevertheless, the government is continuing its investigation of past investment and claims procedures, and the trustees, even though they will resign, are still liable for past actions if enough evidence is found to support civil or criminal charges.

### WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 40s. High Tuesday low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

- Texas Gulf Coast area to store emergency petroleum. Page 1C.
- Odessa, Midland head team competition after first week of Texas Bowling Tournament. Page 1B.
- Bridge. .... 3C
- Classified. .... 4C
- Comics. .... 3D
- Editorial. .... 2D
- Entertainment. .... 4B
- Obituaries. .... 3C
- Oil and gas. .... 1C
- Sports. .... 1B
- Women's news. .... 8A

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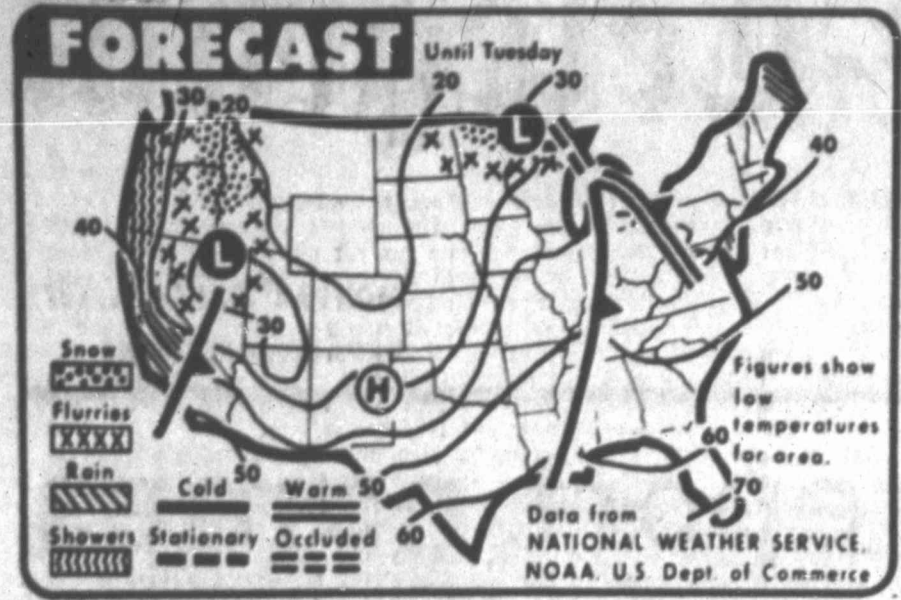
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS, SNOW AND SNOW Flurries are forecast Monday for the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states. Snow and snow flurries are also forecast from North Dakota to the upper Great Lakes. Mostly sunny weather and mild temperatures are forecast from the Plains to the Atlantic coast.**

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair tonight and Tuesday, lower 50s. Winds 1 to 10 mph from the northwest tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday, lower 50s. High Tuesday, lower 50s. Winds from the northwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 63 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 46 degrees  
 Noon today: 63 degrees  
 Sunset today: 6:36 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:30 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0.0 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches  
 This month to date: 0.0 inches  
 1977 to date: 1.8 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

1 p.m.	71	Midnight	50
2 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	48
3 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	47
4 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	75	4 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	76	5 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	79	8 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	80	9 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	39
12 p.m.	82	11 a.m.	38
1 p.m.	83	Noon	37

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Ableton	81	L
Abilene	83	27
Albany	71	38
Alamogordo	80	38
Alamo	73	43
F. Worth	82	33
Houston	80	37
Lubbock	84	31
Maria	78	38
Odessa	80	37
Wich. Falls	82	47

Record high for March 13 was 81, set in 1971.  
 Record low for March 13 was 34, set in 1951.

## Weather elsewhere

Monday

Albany	57 64 23	rs
Albuquerque	67 76	cl
Amarillo	60 74	cl
Anchorage	28 17	19 M
Asheville	71 45	cl
Atlanta	72 41	cl
Birmingham	75 41	cl
Bismarck	45 29	cl
Boston	56 49	1.30 rs
Brownsville	80 87	cl
Buffalo	60 55	cloudy
Charleston SC	80 56	44 cl
Charleston WV	60 47	cl
Chicago	69 62	cloudy
Cincinnati	57 39	cl
Cleveland	59 44	cl
Dal. Ft. Worth	82 53	cl
Denver	71 38	cl
Des Moines	51 41	cl
Detroit	59 43	cloudy
Duluth	60 33	cloudy
Fairbanks	22 13	44 M
Helsinki	37 21	37 M
Honolulu	83 72	cloudy
Houston	80 57	cl
Ind.apolis	53 35	cl
Jackville	81 47	58 cl
Juneau	36 30	rs
Kansas City	60 43	cl
Las Vegas	62 38	cl
Little Rock	70 53	cl
Los Angeles	63 43	cl
Louisville	63 38	cl
Memphis	70 52	cl
Miami	81 73	cl
Milwaukee	51 43	cl
Minneapolis	43 41	cloudy
New Orleans	55 49	1.31 cl
New York	79 58	cl
Orlando	68 59	cl
Philadelphia	64 47	cloudy
Phoenix	67 38	cl
Pittsburgh	57 44	cloudy
Pland. Me.	44 39	1.18 rs
Pland. Ore.	47 34	cl
Rapid City	67 34	cl
Richmond	60 47	33 cl
St. Louis	60 36	cl
St. Paul Tampa	79 69	cl
Salt Lake	49 30	cloudy
San Diego	68 41	cl
San Fran	58 46	cloudy
Seattle	48 37	20 rs
Spokane	49 39	rs
Washington	72 49	72 cl

## Extended Texas forecast

**Wednesday through Friday:** North Texas: Fairly cloudy and turning cooler Friday. A slight chance of showers early morning. Lowest temperatures in 40s and lower 50s. Highest temperatures in 60s and lower 70s.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy through Friday. Turning cooler Thursday night and Friday. Highs upper 60s north to the mid 70s south and the 80s Big Bend. Lows near 30s Panhandle to the low 40s south except 30s mountains.

## Texas area forecast

**North Texas:** Windy and warm most of area today, continued fair through Tuesday. Cooler western area tonight and over entire area Tuesday. High today 64 to 81. Lows tonight 45 to 58. High Tuesday 73 to 80.

**West Texas:** Windy north mostly south and warm today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler most sections Tuesday. High today 77 north to 82 Big Bend. Low tonight 30 north to 35 south except upper 30s mountains. High Tuesday 63 north to 82 Big Bend.

# Police investigation of wreck continuing

The driver of the pickup truck that killed two Midland youths in a dune buggy late Saturday has been identified as Roberto Garcia Malacara, 28, of Rt. 3.

The two youths, William M. Parker and Gary Kidd, both of Midland, were stopped on a frontage road of Interstate 20 about one-half mile west of Midkiff Road when they were struck by the pickup about 10 p.m., police said.

No charges have been filed against Malacara pending further investigation, police said.

**GRASS IN JAIL**  
 A 20-year-old Midland woman found it was a short walk to the jail Saturday afternoon when deputies arrested her for allegedly attempting to smuggle two joints of marijuana into a prisoner.

Jail officials received a tip that someone would try to slip marijuana to a prisoner by placing it in a trash container in one of the restrooms during visitation hours. Deputies said the rest rooms were checked after visitors used them and the two joints of marijuana were found in the trash container after the 20-year-old woman left.

Misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession are expected to be filed today, deputies said.

**MAN SHOT**  
 A 19-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after he was shot twice with a .22 revolver.

Jose Luis Duran of 412 E. Magnolia Ave., was shot once on the right side and once in the shoulder about 10:26 p.m. in Hogan Park, in the 4000 block of Lamesa Road, according to police reports.

Moments after the shooting was reported to police, a 21-year-old man went into the police station and reportedly claimed to have shot Duran, police reports said.

**APARTMENT BURGLARY**  
 Stereo equipment, records and a television set worth an estimated \$750 were taken late Friday from the apartment of Guss Waterman, 707 N. Carrizo St.

Midland police said a neighbor heard a loud noise in front of Waterman's apartment about 11 p.m. Waterman arrived at his apartment shortly before midnight to find the front door had been kicked open and the items taken.

**THREE INJURED**  
 A two-car accident Saturday night in Midland sent three people to Midland Memorial Hospital.

A car driven by John Dunlap of Lamesa, and a car driven by Joe Walton, 3219 Travis Ave. of Midland, collided shortly after 7 p.m. at the intersection of Crestview Road and Roosevelt Avenue.

Dunlap and a passenger, Deanna Dunlap of Lamesa, were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital and released.

Walton was treated for head cuts at the hospital.

# Memories painful for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memories remain fresh and painful for the hostages who lived through the siege of Washington and for those who were close to the man who was killed when he stepped unaware into the violence.

Men and women kept as hostages of Hanafi Moslem gunmen at the B'nai B'rith International Center — and those who narrowly escaped — recalled on Sunday their agonizing experiences.

"They said, 'If you don't move fast we'll take a head off,'" said Rae Ehrlich, a secretary of the gunmen's orders in the roundup of hostages last Wednesday.

The hostages told of being forced to lie in the white dust of construction work, of seeing a gun butt smashing through a glass door, of being stacked on top of other hostages like cord-wood.

Their relief at survival was tinged with sadness for one who died, Maurice Williams, a reporter for Howard University's radio station, WHUR. The funeral for Williams, 24, shot to death Wednesday as he stepped off an elevator at Washington's city hall, was set for today.

Gunmen seized hostages at an Islamic center as well as the B'nai B'rith building and city hall during the terrorist attack that ended with the surrender of 12 Hanafis early Friday.

Several of the more than 100 hostages held by six gunmen at the B'nai B'rith center returned there Sunday to inventory the damage — blood-splattered halls, broken windows, kicked-in doors and bullet-riddled walls.

Hank Siegel, a hostage with a heart condition, said he had difficulty breathing Wednesday night and asked to have his hands tied in front of him, rather than behind his back.

Siegel said the Hanafi leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, walked in and demanded: "Why is this man getting special treatment?"

After telling him of the problem, Siegel said he received this response: "You're not going to die on me are you? ...Allah says live by the sword and die by the sword. Let me make it quick and clean for you."

But Siegel said he told Abdul Khaalis he felt better and the Hanafi leader dropped the matter.



"No pictures," says Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Moslems who held 134 hostages for 38 hours in Washington last week. A guard at the group's headquarters brandishes a sword, right, to emphasize the point. —AP Laserphoto

# Girls need more athletic programs

(Continued from Page 1A)

fewer people are interested in girls sports.

On the subject of girls playing on boys teams, Warren said he does not believe girls would want to play on the boys basketball team. But, "If she was good enough to play on the boys team, I'm sure the coach would be thrilled to have her."

Trustee Ann Page said she believes there would be resistance in the school district to allowing girls to play on boys teams but each case would have to be decided on its own merits.

What about the problems caused by more demands on the athletic budget?

Bell said a school district cannot justify maintaining an inferior girls program on the basis of insufficient funds. "You cannot use that argument (lack of money) to circumvent federal law," he said.

Thus, it is possible a school district might have to take money away from the boys program to build a girls program, Bell said.

Cox said the Midland school district does not want to tear down one program to build another and every effort will be made not to do so.

Mrs. Page said she does not know whether there is a limit to the amount of money the school district is willing to spend on athletics.

"We will be very careful with

money... Everyone is going to get used to sharing facilities," she said.

Warren said the school district would have to evaluate all programs and comply with the law if resources had to be stretched.

Shirley Stephenson said smaller schools always have had the same problems larger schools now face in providing girls athletics "but they've worked them out" and provided girls with programs such as basketball for years.

**Andrews teachers get raises**

ANDREWS — Andrews Independent School District's trustees recently approved teacher pay increases.

The increases raise salaries 7.5 per cent retroactive from March 1 to Aug. 31, and another 7.5 per cent increase takes effect in September. The increases are based on teaching experience and educational degrees.

The first increase will cost the school district an estimated \$104,723.

They were worried about the film being shown again. "This is endangering lives at a very critical period. I'm deeply concerned about it," the mayor said through a spokesman.

D.C. City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker said he was trying — so far unsuccessfully — to have the film shut down.

"I believe it would be a serious error (to show the film at this time), said Tucker. "This could cause trouble, create uneasiness."

# Drought, freeze to boost food costs

By LOUISE COOK  
 By The Associated Press

Federal and state officials are measuring the impact of the West Coast drought and Florida frost on the nation's food bill. But consumers already are paying the price for bad winter weather, and more discouraging news lies ahead.

"There will undoubtedly be a shortage in canned fruit and vegetables and the retail side will be feeling it late this year and throughout 1978," said Robert Gibson, president of the California Canners and Growers Association and president of the National Canners Association.

Gibson was quoted by Supermarket News, a trade publication, as saying: "There is every indication of extremely curtailed production this year."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture index for vegetables was 30 per cent higher in January than in December. The USDA said that prices paid to growers for fresh vegetables are likely to remain high through April and warned of "firm to moderately high prices" for most processed vegetables during the first half of 1977.

Frost in Florida cut the citrus crop, although it is still expected to be a record. Wet weather in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas interfered with carrot planting, sharply boosting the cost of that vegetable.

Industry experts differ about the supply situation and the extent of price hikes, but they all agree that consumers face bigger bills.

Don Hodgson, a produce expert for the Independent Grocers' Alliance in California, said he expected adequate

# Gunman robs Odessa motel

ODESSA — A man whose head was covered with a brown paper sack took an undetermined amount of money at gunpoint from an Odessa motel this morning.

The man entered the Sand Motel, 1401 E. Second about 12:57 a.m. carrying a small caliber weapon and demanded the money from the night clerk, Odessa police said.

The man left on foot, police said. No suspects are in custody in connection with the incident, police said.

# Crime report names Goldwater, brother

(Continued from Page 1A)

Newman after he pleaded guilty to failure to purchase a federal gambling stamp. "Rosenzweig... confirmed that he and the senator intervened for Newman. He said then-Gov. Paul Fannin and the late Stephen Langmade, state Democratic chairman, also interceded," said the published accounts of the IRE report. The accounts said the reporters also learned that the senator telephoned U.S. authorities in an effort to have Newman, who died last year, imprisoned close to his home in Arizona rather than in Texas as originally planned. "Newman ended up serving his term in prison in Florence, Ariz."

—Robert Goldwater had links with

Moe Daltz, described as a mobster. The reporters said "a Goldwater Department Store was installed exclusively in his (Daltz's) Desert Inn."

—The published accounts of the series said Bioff moved to Phoenix after a prison term in the 1940s and used the name William Nelson. He also worked for Greenbaum in Las Vegas, the story said. "In the seven years Bioff lived in Phoenix, Sen. Goldwater and Rosenzweig became close friends with him and Goldwater flew Bioff to social events around the state... Goldwater and Rosenzweig maintained that at first they had not known Bioff's true identity. But they continued to associate with him after they knew who he really was."

# MC board due to hire new coach

Midland College trustees are due to select a new basketball coach for the school when they meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, said Friday the choice for coach had been narrowed down to three people and a decision would be made by Tuesday.

Athletic Director Delnor Poss has been acting as basketball coach since January when he replaced Chester Story as athletic director and coach. Langford said Poss will be the school's golf coach.

The college trustees also are scheduled to reappoint faculty members and to consider recommendations for four new teaching positions. Lanford said the new positions will be teaching English, mathematics, automotive mechanics and music.

Presentation of an honorary associate degree of law enforcement to former Sheriff Ed Darnell also is to take place Tuesday.

In other business, the trustees are scheduled to act on modification of the operating agreement for the tennis center between the junior college district and the City of Midland. Langford said the revised agreement is designed to "clear up any problems" on use of the center for summer physical education classes.

# Spring-like weather due to continue

Beautiful spring-like weather which graced Midland Sunday is expected to continue through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

The weather should be fair tonight and Tuesday, although Tuesday should be cooler, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the low 40s, with a high Tuesday in the lower 70s.

Winds were expected to be from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph by this afternoon, becoming northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Midland area cities were experiencing generally mild and pleasant weather this morning.

Andrews was 42 degrees and clear. Lamesa was clear and fair.

Crane had a slight wind and was clear. Stanton and Rankin both were clear and mild.

# Home-grown vegetables best

(Continued from Page 1A)

durable mesquites sort of keep the sand down when the winds blowing smartly from the south.

What he would object to is people moving in on him from the city-town that he fled in 1967.

He savors the open space around. Cotton farmers till the soil to the left and to the right and then right in front of his place. And behind him is that rich soil that always yields an abundant harvest.

He and the spouse have already set out the onions and have planted corn and Irish potatoes. Of course, the peach trees and the grapevines, with a little bit of care, will pretty well take care of themselves.

And some time in April or the first of May, after the season's last frost has bitten and the sand-blowing wind has subsided, Bryan and the missus will put in the rest of the garden.

As in years past, they will be planting Blue Lake and pinto beans, black-eyed peas, beets, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, mustard greens, lettuce, okra, squash...

The gardener that he is, Bryan has canned vegetables and fruit from the past season stashed away on shelves in the backroom.

"I've got enough canned stuff now to last me and the wife two or three years," he said.

And he has had enough (41 years' worth) of city living to last him a lifetime.

"That's long enough for me to stay in town," Bryan said, unlongingly.

And, despite the blowing sand, he has a fairly clear view of the city's skyline.

For Bryan, it's okay to look at. But he had rather not be there.

"I don't like the town anymore," he said.

He's a country fellow at heart and for real.

# Home delivery

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company  
 Evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79701.  
 Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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Governor may start word war

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana may be on the verge of sparking a 20th Century war of words between the states by threatening to curtail the flow of natural gas from his state to the Northeast.

Edwards maintains that the South could be left "at the mercy" of the New England states and the federal government if its natural resources of oil and natural gas are depleted. He is particularly angry that fields off the Atlantic Seaboard have not yet been tapped.

Next Wednesday Edwards is calling a committee of experts together to begin investigating the possibility of curtailing gas production.

In a telephone interview, he said, "I'll simply say to those who are incensed by it, 'Look, if you're offended, it's very easy to get me to do what you ought to be doing. I'll produce all I can if you start producing all you can.'"

TO&GC adds M. P. Goode

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of Michael P. Goode to its land staff in the West Texas District office in Midland.

Goode is a graduate of Rice University where he received a bachelor of Commerce degree.

Prior to joining Texas Oil & Gas, he was employed by Marathon Oil Co. in Midland.

Project set in Lea area

Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, filed permit application for a 4,100-foot undesignated test in Lea County, N.M., nine miles southwest of Eunice and in the Eunice, South field area.

It is No. 29-AC-1, to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-22s-36e.

Refinery announced

Tipperary Corp. has announced it has acquired the land and finalized the financing for a 5,000-barrel-per-day fuels refinery at Ingleside near Corpus Christi.

The Ingleside Refinery Co. is a partnership composed of Tipperary's 100 per cent-owned subsidiary, Ingleside Refining, Inc., 51 per cent and South Coast Refining, Inc., 49 per cent.

The new facility will produce fuel oil, diesel, naphtha and kerosene for the industrial and utility market, with a completion date in September.

Jim Wright on program

HOUSTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, will be among the speakers at the 1977 Annual Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Production Department in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston April 3-6.

Wright will address an afternoon general session April 4 on "Energy Issues as Viewed from Congress."

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe will deliver an address of welcome at the session following opening remarks by J. M. Otis Jr., vice president Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., Houston, and chairman of the General Committee of the API Production Department.

Other speakers at the April 4 session, which will begin at 1:30 p. m., include E. B. Walker III, president of Gulf Energy and Minerals, Houston, and A. V. Jones Jr., Albany, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

A second general session will be held at 9:30 a. m. April 5. The speakers will be Karl M. Wiig, manager of systems and policy analysis for Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.; Thomas F. Hart, vice president-Exploration, Shell Oil Co., Houston; John E. Walters, vice president-Exploration, Houston Oil and Minerals Corp., Houston, and Dr. Lawrence W. Thrasher, vice president-Production Research, Chevron Oil Field Research Co., San Francisco, Calif.

In addition to the general sessions, three technical sessions have been scheduled. One of them will be at 9 a. m. April 4, the second at 9 a. m. the same day, and the third at 1:30 p. m. April 5.

Edwards said he agrees with Harry Barsh, the state's counsel and Washington lobbyist, who said in a telephone interview: "The attitudes today are the same as those preceding the Civil War. The North wants everything its own way. This time, it won't get it."

"I'm so damned sick and tired of hearing about New England," Barsh added. "This energy question could be the most divisive question since the racial troubles in the country."

Jim C. Langdon, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas in that state, echoed that opinion recently when he said that the winter's growing shortage of natural gas has accelerated "a dangerous polarization of America" between the fuel-producing and non-producing regions of the nation.

Most people who know Edwards say he is not bluffing, although some of them deplore his strident tones. But there is no doubt he has attracted the attention of many in the fuel-producing region of the country. A curtailment of gas production by Louisiana could not only jeopardize heating and cooling capacities in the country, but also close factories, affecting thousands of jobs and the economy itself.

Barsh said Louisiana controls 44 per cent of the natural gas pouring into the interstate market — more than New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas combined. The state has 25 per cent of the nation's gas supply and produces 25 per cent of its domestic oil, or 13 per cent of the country's domestic oil consumption, Barsh added.

About 70 per cent of the state's natural gas ends up in a handful of Northeastern states at federally regulated prices, and Edwards has been fretting for years about the possibility of depleting the state's resources.

Some reports circulating in Louisiana have it that Edwards may be behind a move to reduce the flow of natural gas by as much as 50 per cent, and he himself noted in the interview that contracts with energy companies could be affected.

"We don't abrogate contracts: you can't," he said. "All we're going to do is look at the source of supply (in Louisiana), the production of natural resources. If that has some adverse consequences on contracts, or consumers in other parts of the country, so be it."

On Wednesday, Edwards intends to convene a special committee of 22 oil and gas experts in Baton Rouge to launch his investigation. At that time he will tell the committee that the state is depleting its resources and probably should reduce production.

The U.S. Constitution prohibits the restraint of interstate trade, but Edwards said in the interview, "It doesn't prohibit the conservation of natural resources."

He said he expects the committee to report back in 60 to 90 days when he will announce his course of action "so the nation can get ready for what we're going to do."

"The purpose of what we are doing is very simple. This country is running out of oil and gas and fossil fuels. And we're running out at a faster rate than the rest because we're (Louisiana) producing ours while the rest of the country sits blindly on supplies of natural gas and oil and refuses to produce it."

What Edwards most fears is that the bountiful supply of fossil fuels in Louisiana will be depleted much sooner than expected, and the state will then become the prey of the Northeastern states.

"I can't prove this, but I honestly believe there are people, reprehensible, who just want to exhaust our supplies — that 10 years from now, when they're producing oil and gas in the Northeast, we will not have any left and they will have the sole source of supply, and I'll bet at that time they won't want any regulation (of gas prices)."

The price of natural gas sold on the interstate market is federally regulated and is now about half the price of gas sold intrastate.

"There's no question in my mind but that some of those people who oppose (exploration and drilling in the Northeast) want to delay their development of those resources so they would have the only resources being produced in the country," Edwards said.

"When that happens the South would be at the mercy of the New England states and the federal government on the source of supply," he said.

Edwards is considered an expert on the highly complex field of oil and gas regulations and production, having been an attorney in that field before serving in Congress, and being elected governor.

He considers New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Delaware the Northeastern states most recalcitrant in developing energy sources, and he is particularly angry about the stymied efforts to drill off the Atlantic seaboard.

His aggressive stand on the distribution of natural resources has not been duplicated in other producing states, such as Texas, Oklahoma or Kansas.



Billy Maxwell

Maxwell appointed

ODESSA — The appointment of Billy Maxwell of Odessa to the post of administrative assistant to the president of Woolley Tool & Manufacturing Division, Chromalloy American Corp., has been announced by Bill R. Hext, president.

Maxwell has been superintendent of the Woolley plant. He is being succeeded in that position by James C. Roy of Odessa.

Maxwell's duties include personnel, liaison with OSHA, city and county tax authorities and customers. He also will work with the Woolley sales department and on special projects.

Maxwell moved to Odessa in 1949 and joined Woolley as a machinist helper two years later. He was named foreman of the Liner Production Shop in 1962 and plant superintendent in 1966.

WT sectors gain tests

Wildcat sites have been staked in Dawson and King counties, John L. Cox of Midland plans to drill No. 1 Felts, an 8,500-foot prospector in Dawson, four miles northeast of Lamesa.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 35, T-6-N, Georgetown RR survey, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the depleted McCasland (Spraberry) field, but separated by failures.

Ed S. Spragins of Wichita Falls, staked site for No. 1-144 Grover Carothers, a 6,800-foot venture in extreme South King, 12 miles southwest of Guthrie.

It spots 1,997 feet from north and 3,047 feet from east lines of section 144, block F, H&TC survey, which on some maps shows to be in Stonewall County.

Explorer scheduled

Blair Exploration, Inc. and Tom Metcalfe of Midland have announced plans to drill a 4,000-foot San Andres venture in Chavez County, N.M., 14 miles east of Elkins. It is No. 1 Hudson-Federal.

Drillsite, 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Lone (San Andres) field, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7-7s-31e. It also is four miles northwest of the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool and 3/4 mile southeast of a deep failure.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Cabot Corp. No. 14 University, in the Block 12 field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 12, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, id 8,225 feet.

BROWN — H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 McKnight, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Andrews, id 7,980 feet.

CHAVES, N.M. — C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Lillie-Federal, undesignated project, 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1, H&TC survey, 19 1/2 miles east of Hagerman, id 1,630 feet.

LA RUE & MUNCY No. 1 Lillie-Federal, undesignated project, 660 feet from north and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 20-14s-29e, 13 miles northeast of Lake Arthur, id 1,630 feet.

SAMARCO Oil Corp. No. 1 Abbott-Federal, wildcat, 748 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-14s-29e, 10 miles east of Hagerman, id 1,455 feet.

CONCHO — Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 1 Pfleger, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 2050, T&NO survey (Johann Mahr survey 2050, abstract 623), four miles southwest of Eden, id 3,210 feet.

CROSBY — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 A L R French Jr., wildcat, 780 feet from south and 1,158 feet from east lines of section 115, block 8, H&GC survey, 10 miles south of Crosbyton, id 8,812 feet.

NANSANY, in the Fort West (1,100) field, 467 feet from south and 650 feet from east lines of section 14, block 38, T-1, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Orla, id 4,125 feet.

PECOS — R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan, No. 1 A Pecos River-Federal, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 34-19s-27e, 13 miles south of Artesia, abandoned location.

FISHER — Fisher-Webb, Inc., No. 1-B Beck Estate, in the Andy field, 467 feet from north and 3,107 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1, H&TC, four miles west of Longworth, id 5,979 feet.

SONJOURNER Drilling Corp. No. 1 Yelva P. Toler, wildcat, 1,260 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 202, block 1, B&B&C survey, three miles northwest of Hamlin, id 4,800 feet.

WILLIAMS — Continental Oil Co. No. 1 W R Eakin, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block K, TTRR, 12 miles southwest of Floydada, id 9,789 feet.

Bleak Gulf Coast area to hold emergency oil

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

SURFSIDE, Tex. — The hilly and forlorn terrain around this tiny seaside town scarcely looks as if it could be of much use to the United States in case of another Arab oil embargo.

It is bleak and wild, inhabited by ducks, cranes and a small herd of cows. The only sound is the gulf surf pounding the rocky shore. The few visitors are local hunters who litter the ground with empty beer cans and practice illegal marksmanship by blasting ducks out of the sky.

However, it is not what you see on the surface here, but rather what is underground, that may one day provide the United States with a bulwark against another Arab oil embargo. Such an embargo could be more debilitating than the one that lasted five months in 1973 and 1974 and caused some near panic at the gas pumps.

When you stand on the rocky land here you are actually on top of a geological formation called a salt dome, a huge jug-shaped mound of rock-hard salt the height of a 50-story building, formed several million years ago.

Under a little-known federal program called the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Plan, the government intends to remove most of the salt from a number of domes, most of them in the Gulf Coast area, and fill the resulting caverns with crude oil.

The program calls for storing 150 million barrels by December, 325 million by 1980 and 500 million barrels by 1982.

The program is being administered by the Federal Energy Administration, and there is some doubt that the deadlines, particularly the one for December of this year, will be met.

The oil storage cavities will be formed by drilling wells through cap rock and into the salt dome and then dissolving the salt with fresh water, a process called leaching. Normally it requires seven barrels of fresh water to dissolve enough salt for a barrel of storage space.

Into the resulting cavity, which is deep and cylindrically shaped, the crude oil is pumped. The oil, forming a blanket on the surface of the brine, forces it down into the sump area of the cavity, then up and out of the dome through an outlet pipe. The brine can then be pumped out to sea, stored in a pit or sold to a private chemical firm.

The salt dome here is one of the largest among eight or nine being considered for purchase by the FEA. It is named Bryan Mound and has not been actively mined since 1935. It could hold 60 million barrels or more of crude oil.

There are some 350 such domes of varying size along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana, some of which would make possible a strategic reserve supply of oil right in the backyard of the oil industry, near ports, shipping lanes, refineries and pipelines. Two other sites for storage that probably will be selected are salt and limestone mines in Kentucky and Ohio.

A half billion barrels of crude oil — the 1980 target figure — would be enough to keep the country going on an emergency basis for about 90 days in the event of a 100 per cent embargo. The United States now uses about 17 million barrels of oil a day, and consumption is going up.

But why pump oil from the ground in an oil field and then put it back underground for storage? One reason is that it is impossible to pump oil out of an oil field, such as the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, fast enough to meet an emergency demand. In fact, it would take seven years for Elk Hills to produce the quantity of oil that the reserve would have to provide the nation during a five-month embargo.

To remove the crude oil from the cavity in the salt dome, brine is pumped back into the dome. This forces the oil out at a much faster rate than it could be pumped out of the ground from a producing well.

The Elk Hills reserve's oil also is of a heavier weight, and not suitable for refineries on the Gulf and East Coast.

Underground domes provide a cheap method of storage. The FEA has discarded other suggested methods of storage such as surface tanks, tankers, artificially created lagoons, buried rubber bags, depleted oil wells and shut-down oil fields — for both economic and environmental reasons.

Storage above ground can be dangerous and environmentally unsound, studies show, and also about six times as expensive as salt dome storage.

The domes themselves are fascinating geological structures. One of a handful of experts on them is Neal E. Van Fossan, of Gulf Interstate Engineering Co. in Houston, the company that will be the executive architect and engineer for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Plan.

Van Fossan said that the domes are masses of salt that gathered slowly for years and years and then, under geologic pressure, squirted upward into overlying rock formations with the effect of a bullet going through a steel plate. Near the surface, they

generally are one to three miles wide, and they grow to greater dimensions with greater depth.

Van Fossan said that the rock salt has a combination of characteristics that makes it highly useful for cavern excavation and oil storage. It is impervious to liquid and gases, has a compression strength comparable to concrete under the weight of the overlying and surrounding rock, and is free of cracks because it seals itself if a fracture occurs.

Some Texas oil men look askance at the federal plan. They see a bureaucratic "nightmare," as one put it, with the FEA obtaining oil at escalated prices, finding the tankers to ship it, coordinating the storage problems and getting it to the refineries. But the FEA is spending millions on subcontracting the construction and design of the salt dome facilities to clear the way for a smooth transition.

The nation's big energy firms themselves have been using salt domes for hydrocarbon storage for many years. And in other oil-importing countries of the industrial

world backup supplies for from three to six months are common.

But the United States has maintained no emergency petroleum stockpile because it could always count on the prolific well of Texas.

As part of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in the United States, Congress authorized the FEA to require the nation's oil companies to maintain up to 3 per cent of their oil stocks in storage facilities. The idea did not meet with much enthusiasm from the firms and it has been placed aside by FEA.

"The industry cannot stand to have idle assets sitting around," one oil industry spokesman said.

The cost of developing existing leached salt caverns is about 50 cents for a barrel of storage, and \$1.50 for leaching new caverns.

Some domes will require little work to prepare them for storage, perhaps the addition of a pipeline or a barge facility. All that are used are expected to be purchased outright from private companies, and the FEA has the Government's right of eminent domain to acquire them if necessary.

Burma to buy rigs, lay crude pipeline

By JACQUES LESLIE The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — Indicating a dramatic turn in "the Burmese road to socialism," Burma has agreed to borrow almost \$39 million from a syndicate headed by Chase Manhattan Bank to build an oil pipeline and buy five oil drilling rigs.

The loan, revealed by sources in banking circles here, is Burma's first major foreign-financed commercial transaction in 14 years. It is the strongest indication yet that the isolationist and socialist economic policies which have been carried out with disastrous results during the last decade and a half are being substantially modified.

Agreement on the loan came after a week-long congress of Burma's ruling Socialist Program Party last month. At that session, the party for the first time conceded the breakdown of the economy and specified guidelines for the use of private foreign capital, which previously was shunned. A report issued by the party central committee said foreign capital could be used to develop the nation's rich natural resources as long as the socialist economic system was not jeopardized.

Completion of the 200-mile-long pipeline, which is expected in two years, should transform Burma from a marginal net oil importer into a net oil exporter. The pipeline will connect oil fields in central and upper Burma with a refinery in the south. Crude oil now is transported on barges traveling on the Irrawaddy River. The system is costly and unreliable, with resulting production losses going as high as \$24.8 million in 1975-76.

Purchase of the five drilling rigs, which will supplement 17 rigs of varying age and capability now owned by the Burmese government, should enable Burma to establish oil reserves to replace those being depleted and to support a planned expansion in crude oil output.

The loan is expected to be paid off through export sales of crude oil. It calls for a two-year grace period followed by payoffs in installments over the next three and a half years. The interest rate is set at 2.5 per cent above the London interbank offered rate, which is the rate charged by European banks to each other.

The \$38.75 million loan consists of \$14.9 million for construction of the pipeline and \$23.85 for purchase of the drilling rigs.

Discussions between Burmese and Chase Manhattan Bank officials

Newton backs research

HOUSTON (AP) — Jon Newton, the new member of the Texas Railroad Commission, says there is a need for state supported research into alternate fuels.

Newton said last week the state now is failing to allocate funds for such research that is needed to assure the continued economic health of Texas.

"It is time for policymakers to give energy its proper priority," he said, adding that the state is spending money for highways, education and health "as though we have a printing press in the basement."

Newton told the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute the state treasury will not always have a heavy inflow of tax money from oil and gas production. There is still

indication, he said, that the state lacks a sense of urgency about its energy problems.

"We want to believe that somehow these problems will go away," he said. "We do a lot of talking about solar energy, nuclear energy, and conversion of coal, but we move at a snail's pace toward implementation of these changes."

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The beeper is no novelty for example a doctor can be at a football game and hear a beep and know that he is immediately needed at the hospital. Other users

include salesmen, reporters, photographers, maintenance and repair men, executives, police officers, stewardesses, husbands or wives with sick spouses and lawyers, among others.

Family use of the beeper is sparse, although a New Jersey man reported that he sends a beeper with his daughter on dates so he can beep her if he is worried. There are a number of men who carry them when their wives were expecting.

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carry a beeper for they don't have to sit by the telephone. Lives have been saved because of beepers when a doctor was reached in record time. Many people feel that carrying a beeper gives them peace of mind.

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**Party has age**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

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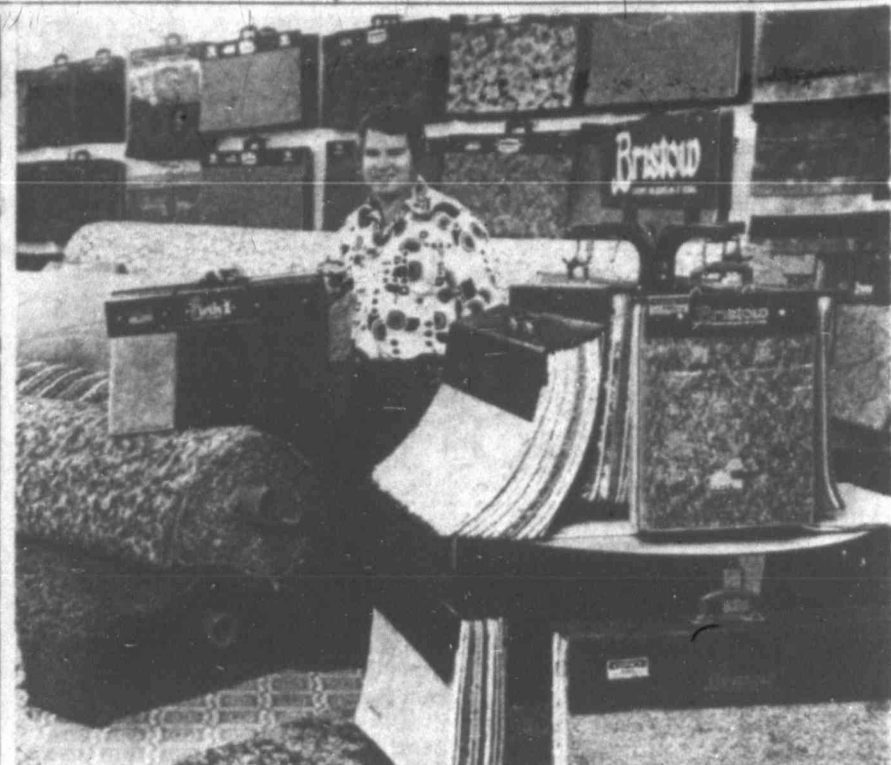
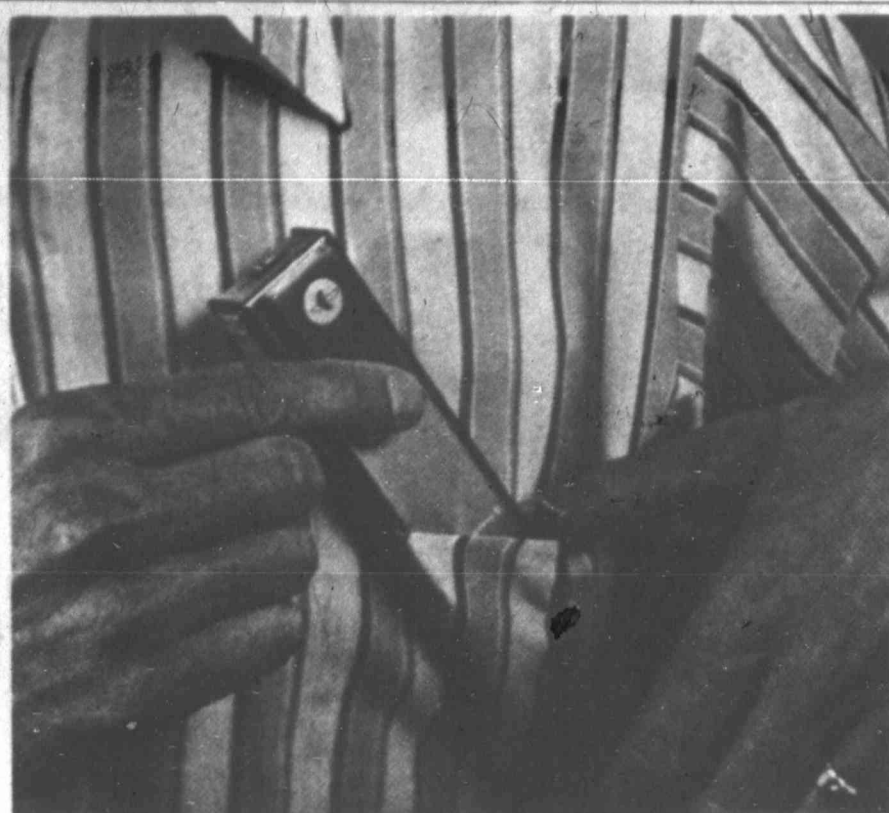
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# 'Drought chic' won't mend rift

By BILL RICHARDS  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The Great Drought of '77 finally hit home here when Hugh Hefner, in a burst of public spirit, ordered the Jacuzzi in his Hollywood Hills mansion shut off.

"Hef cares when it comes to matters like this," a press agent for the Playboy magazine founder solemnly explained.

However reassuring that bit of what is becoming known here as "drought chic" may have been it didn't do much to mend the rift that has opened up between northern and southern California since the full effect of the critical water shortage hit the length of this 800-mile-long state.

In the north, where an increasing number of communities is under tight water rationing, there is growing anger at what is being seen as profligate attitudes toward the state's dwindling water reserves by southern Californians who are relatively untouched by the drought.

"The problem," one angry letter-writer complained to the San Francisco Chronicle, "is not conservation efforts or a shortage of dams in northern California, the problem is southern California."

"Around here," said Hap Kaufman, a producer for San Francisco radio station KGO, "the general feeling is that southern Californians are too busy sitting around their swimming pools to care about the rest of the state's problems."

Kaufman's station runs 17 hours daily of call-in talk shows, and has become something of a barometer of northern California feeling. The station has been swamped with drought calls, he said.

"Some people are saying this is a good reason to split the state in half," said Kaufman, who lives in Marin County, the area where the drought has caused the most severe water cutbacks. "I can understand their indignation," he said. "Some of the things you hear that are going on down there in the south are just bad taste at a time like this."

Several items that have irked northern California sensibilities: —A request by a land development company in Mission Viejo, to the south of Los Angeles, to be allowed to continue to fill a scenic lake with more than a billion gallons of fresh, drinkable water.

—Acknowledgement by civic officials in Malibu, the Los Angeles County beach community, that residents will be offered a discount on

water rates for using more rather than less water.

—News that several fire departments in southern California were still washing their fire trucks on a daily basis and some fancy Los Angeles restaurants were still serving unrequested glasses of water with meals.

The San Francisco Chronicle, which has been hammering away at southern California water wasters, sent a reporter to Los Angeles to see for himself. He found streams of water running down the gutters of wealthy neighborhoods as gardeners washed fallen leaves off driveways, and a litany of other sins.

The Los Angeles Times replied with an article by its San Francisco bureau noting that golf courses and cemeteries in the north were still watering their lawns.

Officials and some news accounts here in the south have pointed out that the majority of the residents of the state live in the south and that northern communities have been slow in voting funds for water projects similar to ones already in place in the South.

"We're in better shape than the North and there is no reason to feel even a bit guilty about that — or to take any of the northern name-calling," a television commentator here told his audience the other night.

Officials in the southern portion of the state insist they are doing their part to meet a request by Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. that all citizens voluntarily cut back 10 per cent on their water use. Behind the request is a threat by the governor of a mandatory 25 per cent cut throughout the state if voluntary restrictions are not effective.

After pointed references by northern legislators to southern water-wasting, the giant Metropolitan Water District, which serves Los Angeles, agreed this week to shut off its supply of northern California water to lessen the drought impact in the north.

In Beverly Hills, "drought chic" has become a preoccupation among some residents, with mixed success.

"Gardeners certainly shouldn't be chasing the leaves off the lawns and sidewalks with their hoses on full force," acknowledged Beverly Hills City Manager George Morgan.

"But," he added, "sometimes it's hard to get the message across because the gardeners get their instructions from the maids, and the maids don't always understand the problem."

## BRIDGE

# Careless declarer misses best card

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"You had the wrong cards," South complained after slopping his slam in today's hand. "The king of clubs or even the queen of diamonds would have been better than the ace of hearts."

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ K Q 10 9 5

♥ A 7 4

♦ 10 3

♣ 5 4 2

WEST EAST

♥ 7 8 2

♦ K Q J 10 9 8 6 5 3 2

♣ Q J 7 6 5 4 2

♠ K J 7 6 5 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A J 6 4 3

♥ None

♦ A K 9 8

♣ A Q 8 3

South West North East

1 ♠ Dble. 4 ♣ Pass

6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

South ruffed the first heart, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He then discarded a club on the ace of heart, ruffed another heart and ruffed his last diamond in dummy.

Declarer next led a club from dummy, planning to pass the trick to West by playing the eight from his hand.

A good idea, but not good enough. East played the nine of clubs, and South tried a losing finesse with the queen. Back came a club to the ace, and South lost a second club and his slam.

South had no right to complain as long as dummy included the ten of diamonds.

## LETS TEN RIDE

After ruffing the first heart, South should lead a trump to dummy, ruff another heart, and lead another trump to dummy. He discards a club on the ace of heart, and lets the ten of diamonds ride for a finesse when East is unable to cover the ten.

If West returns a club or a diamond, South gets a free finesse. If West returns a heart, dummy discards a club while South ruffs. In any case, South has no further problem.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S82; H986532; D542; C109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, expecting partner to pass. Even if he raises to three hearts, a good partner's only permissible rebid, you will be better off than if you had passed 1 NT. Your hand should take at least three or four tricks at hearts, but might well be completely worthless at notrump.

## DEATHS

### Smithie Mann services set

KONAWA, Okla. — Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in East Funeral Home in Texarkana, Texas, for Smithie Lee Eaglin Mann, 85, mother of Arthur Eaglin, Harold Eaglin and Marie Withrow, of Midland. Burial will be in Harmony Grove Cemetery in Texarkana, Texas.

She died Saturday in Ada, Okla.

### Gary Kidd service held

Services were held this morning in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Gary Kidd, 19, of 1709 McDonald Drive in Midland. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery, with Burt Mercer, minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating.

Kidd died Saturday night after a dune buggy he was riding in was struck by a pickup truck in Midland.

Kidd was a 1976 graduate of Lee High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee Kidd Sr.; three brothers, Alton Lee Kidd Jr., of Weldon, Eugene Kidd of Stad, Nev., and Barry Lynn Kidd of Alameda, Calif.; two sisters, Sheila Mayo of Midland and Cheryl Kidd of Carson City, Nev.; several aunts and uncles, and a grandmother, Mrs. Boyd Kidd of Coleman.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of contributions to a favorite charity.

### Mary Lujan dies in Kermit

KERMIT — Mrs. Mary Porras Vara Lujan, 46, sister of Joe Vara and Conrado Jaques of Andrews, died Saturday in a Kermit hospital.

Services for the Wink woman will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church of Kermit, and burial will be in Kermit Cemetery.

Mrs. Lujan was born Jan. 10, 1931, in Fort Stockton. She moved to Wink in 1965 from Orla.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, two daughters, and three sisters.

### Midlanders' brother dies

LUBBOCK — Don L. Williams, 51, brother of Mrs. Jack Green and Mrs. Onas Ferguson of Midland, died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services for the Lubbock man will be held today in Melanie Park Baptist Church in Lubbock, with burial in Snyder Cemetery, Snyder.

Williams was the owner of Don's Southwest Concrete Construction Inc. and was a native of Snyder.

Other survivors include his widow, his father, a son, four daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

### William Parker services held

Services were held this afternoon in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home for William M. Parker, 16, of 4509 Pasadena Drive. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery.

The Midland youth died Saturday night after a dune buggy he was riding in was struck by a pickup truck.

Parker was born May 5, 1960, in Midland. He was a junior at Lee High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker, and a brother, Winfred D. Parker of Midland.

### Midlander's father dies

KERMIT — Charles W. Duncan, 55, father of Gary Duncan of Midland, died Sunday in a Kermit hospital.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Community Church of Kermit, and burial will be in Kermit Cemetery.

Duncan was born Sept. 28, 1921, in Warren, Ark. He was a self-employed auditor. He lived in Kermit 30 years, moving there from Wickett.

Other survivors include his widow, a son, two daughters, his parents and seven grandchildren.

### Hill to speak at Lions' fete

BIG LAKE — Texas Attorney General John Hill will be the featured speaker at the April 29 annual ladies' night banquet of the Big Lake Lions Club.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. in a site to be announced later.

Out-of-town guests desiring to attend the banquet may contact banquet chairman Joack Schulze by telephoning 884-2247.

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PUSHYTO CARD GCA  
OYAWA EDEE HOS  
WANTEN BEAVENOUT  
ZOE WELSH BICOLA  
FENISHES BASTEL  
ALIC ALUARE VEV  
RICA BLANED  
MAYPOLE CHAUSES  
SCOMIE MEST  
TOR COSSER LAMA  
ARAU ANSWERED  
INNEPARY GALE  
PUSHYTO GROSS  
TUS LIOA BICHO  
HES GOLA BICHOAY

3/12/77

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HALLIE HERR PATE  
ORAN HERR VINE  
DROUGHTOFF MINE  
SOME FOR DUBLER  
MICK WANN  
MERRIE COOK BOA  
ACROD ADREBELLE  
LOTTA LUBB LUBS  
ANTHOLONE DUBEL  
VIVY NUNT JOBELS  
LEATH LONN  
HATHEE HES BIEA  
LISIO BONDABED  
SINK HEEC HERR  
WATS SEAL PERRY

3/14/77

**SUPER PEPPERS** . . . this employe at R.J. Reynold's Avoca Farms at Merry Hill, N.C., wears a special mask to protect him against the stinging fumes given off during the harvesting of Bahamian chili peppers. The super-hot peppers are sold to producers of spices and foods.

# Ex-fast draw champ buckles up for money

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Old fast draw champs never die, they just hang up their guns and make custom belt buckles to be sold in the United States, Japan, Yugoslavia and Canada.

That's what Robert W. "Bill" Boyd, once called "Fastest Gun Alive," is doing these days. He sells his fancy buckles around the world, and finds time to make some up for Hollywood movie stars.

Like his fast draw career, Boyd just fell into the bucklemaking business and turned it into a money-maker. His Reno shop specializes in buckles, but does silver and gold inlay work on rifles, pistols, spurs and you name it. If you've got the money, Boyd has the product you want.

He said persons around the globe are fascinated with the western movies still being shown on television, and provide an increasing market for his products.

His buckles sell from \$75 to \$6,500, the latter being a huge job with four \$20 gold pieces and an opal. His specialty is setting gold and silver coins in fancy arrangements for buckles or bracelets, but he wouldn't mind plating your hunting rifle with gold or silver. He just finished a pair of silver overlay spurs for actor Jack Mahoney.

Boyd, 44, hung up his guns in 1966, but before that perfected the fast-draw to an art.

# Old, inadequate dams threaten thousands of lives across nation

By GAYLORD SHAW  
The Los Angeles Times

FALLON, Nev. — Lahontan Dam looks safe.

Rising 168 feet above the Carson River, it creates a lake stretching for miles across the quiet expanse of western Nevada. Weekend boaters ply the calm waters. Children fish from the banks. Campers pitch tents in the valley below, where irrigation has turned the desert into an oasis.

But far from this placid scene, documents in the gray filing cabinets of government paint a shockingly different picture: 62-year-old Lahontan Dam is not strong enough to hold back severe flood pressure.

A federal report gives this description of what dam failure at Lahontan would mean: Almost 100 billion gallons of water would suddenly surge downstream. "Hundreds of people in mobile homes and trailers, on farms, roads and trails likely would be trapped and overwhelmed by the flood."

The town of Fallon, population 3,500, located 18 miles downstream, would be inundated. Homes, businesses, highways, canals, bridges, a power plant would be wrecked. Beyond the human casualties, economic loss would reach \$82 million.

And Lahontan is not alone. From North Carolina to California, Arizona to North Dakota, inadequate, aging, and poorly designed dams pose potentially devastating threats to the lives and property of thousands of people, a months-long investigation by The Los Angeles Times showed. Yet because of government red tape, politics and lethargy, almost nothing is being done to make such dams safe.

Inadequate spillways, unstable embankments, faulty foundations, excessive seepage, severe hydraulic uplift pressures, deteriorating concrete, transverse cracking — technical terms like these are sprinkled throughout internal government documents detailing the problems.

Without exception, officials responsible for federal dams say none of them is in imminent danger of collapse. And The Times found much evidence that most of the 5,000 federally constructed, owned or licensed dams meet the government's rigid safety standards. They are judged capable of withstanding the strain that would be imposed by the most severe floods or earthquakes

which are considered likely to occur.

But that is not true of several dozen federal dams. And last summer's disastrous collapse of Teton Dam in Idaho — 11 deaths, more than \$400 million in damage — showed that even the newest, most sophisticated dams can be fatally flawed. Teton, considered by its Bureau of Reclamation designers as a model of engineering excellence, collapsed on a sunny Saturday morning as it was being filled for the first time.

In the months after the Teton disaster, The Times examined thousands of pages of government documents and conducted scores of interviews searching for an answer to the question: Are other federal dams unsafe?

Among the study's findings: —Twenty of the Bureau of Reclamation's nearly 300 dams would be unable to cope with floods that updated studies say they need to be able to handle.

—Five other bureau dams currently have seepage or leakage problems, some described as severe.

—Fifty-four recommendations for emergency remedial work were made by bureau inspectors last year because "the safety or adequate functioning of the facilities are involved."

—There is a backlog of 1,333 other recommendations covering "a wide range of important matters...to prevent or reduce damage or to preclude eventual operational failure" at bureau dams.

—Sixty-one of the 400 dams operated by the Corps of Engineers were identified by experts as requiring further study because they "may not perform as well during extreme floods as intended..."

—In a rush project after the Teton collapse, the corps reviewed 64 of its dams built on "difficult foundations" and found cracking and signs of distress in several.

—Officials of the Federal Power Commission, which oversees 500 hydroelectric projects, reported in a 1970 technical paper that 31 of the dams under its jurisdiction had inadequate spillways, 22 had marginal stability, 134 had concrete deterioration and 37 had excessive leakage.

—Tennessee Valley Authority managers in 1973 ordered studies "as soon as possible" of suspected safety problems at some of TVA's 50 dams. Target date for completion was March 1, 1974. Today officials say the studies will not be finished until mid-

1978.

—The Forest Service said in 1975 that more than 1,000 dams on national forest lands "have structural deficiencies." Most were built years ago by private interests and later abandoned. While most are small dams, "some are sizable structures and...pose a threat to life and property," service officials told the Corps of Engineers. "We are not adequately financed to do a thorough job of inspection, we have grossly inadequate financing for any needed repair work."

The story is the same throughout the federal government's multibillion-dollar, 50,000-employee dam-building bureaucracy. Repair or modification of existing structures to make them safe often receives much lower priority than building new dams.

The Times found some individual officials and engineers within the bureaucracy so concerned about potential hazards that they have kept up a drumfire of memos urging faster steps toward safer dams. But they find themselves frustrated by the facts of political life.

New dams usually have a built-in constituency of individuals and interests that stand to benefit from the projects. This translates into public pressure on Congress and the White House, controllers of policy and money and thus the bureaucrats' bosses.

In most cases, no such constituency exists for upgrading the safety of existing projects because such work rarely increases water supplies. Thus there's little public pressure — and little gets done.

This system has been reinforced through the years, as dam building has harnessed flood-prone rivers, fed massive irrigation systems, provided leisure and recreation opportunities, promoted industrial and community development.

It has proceeded at such a pace that today there are roughly 50,000 large dams in America, each taller than 25 feet or impounding more than 50 acre-feet of water — roughly 15 million gallons.

Federal dams usually are bigger, but their numbers are dwarfed by the 45,000 privately built and owned dams across the country. And whereas federal dams at least are professionally designed and regularly inspected, many of the private dams are not — meaning, in the view of several experts, that they pose a far greater cumulative hazard.



LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse...

Lodge Notices

KeyStone Chapter No. 177 and Chapter No. 111 stated to convene and assemble first Tuesday...

Lodge Notices

Midland Com mungery 884 Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 P.M. Regular stated conclusion...

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

MIDLAND COIN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 1100 S. MIDLAND DR. WE WILL DO YOUR WASH, DRY & FOLDING 25¢ L.B. DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. \$4

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1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 AUTOMOBILES 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 23 MOTORCYCLES 24 AIRPLANES 25 BOATS AND MOTORS 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 28 AUCTIONS 29 GARAGE SALES 30 MISCELLANEOUS 31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 32 SPORTING GOODS 33 ANTIQUES AND ART 34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 35 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 36 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 37 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 38 FIREWOOD 39 OFFICE SUPPLIES 40 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP 41 MEAT 42 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 43 BUILDING MATERIALS 44 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 45 MACHINERY & TOOLS 46 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 48 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 49 PETS 50 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 51 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 52 APTS. FURN. UNFURN. OFFICE 53 HOUSES FURNISHED 54 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 55 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN 56 BEDROOMS 57 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 58 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 59 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE 60 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 61 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS 62 HUNTING LEASES 63 OIL AND LAND LEASES 64 HOMES FOR SALE 65 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE 66 SUBURBAN HOMES 67 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 68 LOTS & ACREAGE 69 FARMS & RANCHES 70 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 71 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 72 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Card of Thanks Dear friends and neighbors who were so supportive to us during the time of our recent loss of our husband and father, we offer our heartfelt thanks. Your consideration makes times like this easier to bear Mrs. T. R. (Bill) King Dean King Carl King and Family Fay Crowell and Family

Call the Right Play If your goal is extra cash, tackle those idle items with a fast-action Want Ad! Fighting inflation can be likened to football -- if you want to gain ground you must make the right moves. In the buying and selling game, the smart players make the move to Classified. They can find extra cash by selling their no-longer-needed items in a sure-fire Want Ad. They make gains two ways -- added income and roomier storage areas. To further bolster your defense against inflation, rely on Classified for money-saving bargains. Whether your needs are great -- such as a better home or new car -- or whether you would like a CB radio, Classified is the great stay-at-home bargain center. Hold that line against inflation and make some big gains in cash and savings. Call our Classified department. The right signal to call is 682-5311 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

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