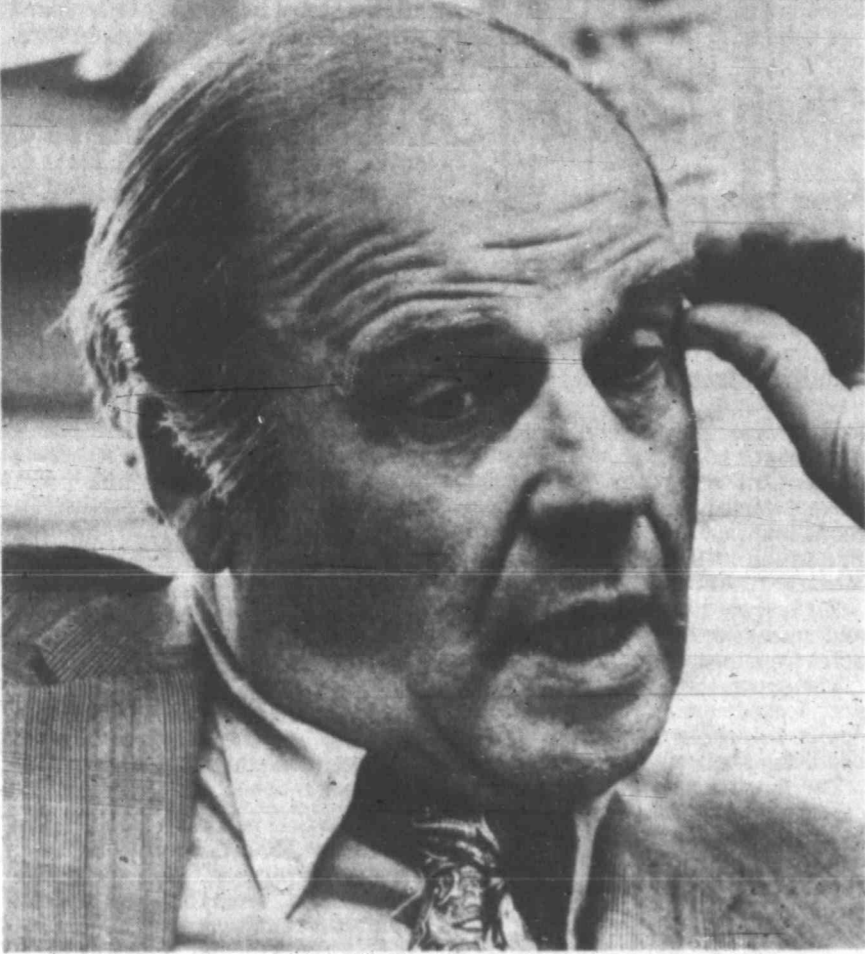


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

15¢ SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977  
20 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the special committee that drafted a code of ethics for Congress, talks with reporters after the Senate passed the code by an 86-9 vote Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senate ethics code passes by 86-9 vote

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate, smarting from criticism of the recent 29-per-cent congressional pay raise, adopted a code of ethics Friday that will limit senators' outside earnings and require financial disclosure.

The 11,000-word Senate code, variously described as a "milestone" and "an unfortunate April Fool's joke," is basically similar to one recently adopted by the House.

The Senate code, approved 86 to 9, requires no action by the House before becoming effective.

The Senate acted barely five weeks after members of Congress raised their pay by \$12,900, to \$57,500 a year. Other high federal officials shared in the pay hike, which went into effect without a yes-or-no vote in either the House or Senate.

Both President Carter and former President Gerald R. Ford tied their support of the big pay boost to adoption of a code of ethics, as had a special commission that recommended the salary increases.

And Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said that when Congress accepted the pay raise, it agreed by implication to adopt "a strong code of conduct."

"This code is a milestone," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, whose special committee wrote the document. He told reporters after the vote that the action of Congress will prompt similar action in many states.

"The issue is one of openness in government and allaying suspicions people may have about people in government," he said.

All nine votes against the code were cast by Republicans, some of whom contended the attempt "to legislate morality" was faulty. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the code contains no meaningful enforcement procedures or penalties.

### LATE NEWS

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox granted a stay of execution for convicted murderer Jerry Lane Jurek Friday pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler through Sunday. High today and Sunday near 70. Low tonight near 40. Windy. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Three share lead in Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. Page 1D.

Bridge.....6A  
Classified.....4B  
Comics.....3B  
Editorial.....2B  
Obituaries.....2A  
Religion.....5A  
Sports.....1D

## Dallas oil producer denies assassination conspiracy

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas independent oil producer Friday termed "an attempt to rewrite history" claims by a Dutch journalist that a group of Dallas businessmen were behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At the same time a spokesman for the family of the late oil millionaire H. L. Hunt called "the product of a distorted imagination" allegations that Hunt was involved in a conspiracy against Kennedy or knew Lee

Harvey Oswald.

According to the Warren Commission, Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Dutch journalist Willem Oltmans made the "conspiracy" charges in television interviews and also before the House Assassinations Committee Friday. He told newsmen he had told the committee that Loran Hall, a Cuban exile, told him in a taped interview that he was offered \$50,000 in

the office of independent oilman Lester Logue of Dallas to assassinate Kennedy. He added the conspiracy included anti-Castro Cubans who felt Kennedy had betrayed them during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Oltmans also said a Dallas Russian-born college professor, George De Mohrenschildt, told him he had acted as a middleman in the conspiracy between Oswald and Hunt. De Mohrenschildt committed suicide earlier this week in Florida.

The statements were made as reports surfaced again concerning a letter reportedly written by Oswald to a "Mr. Hunt" shortly before the assassination.

In Dallas, the FBI said the letter is under investigation and the bureau could not say whether H. L. Hunt was the intended recipient.

The letter asked for a meeting between Oswald and Hunt before any

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Moderate voter turnout seen

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA and LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland school officials are looking for a moderate-to-heavy turnout while city election officials say a heavy turnout could be expected in today's school board and city council elections.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. School election polling places are in the city's two high schools, while four fire stations will be the voting places in the city election.

School business manager Don Furgeson predicted between 4,000 and 5,000 voters in the school election, based on the number of absentee ballots cast and past election turnouts.

Last year, 6,091 persons voted in the first school board election with 754 absentee votes cast. This year, 674 absentee ballots were cast, Furgeson said.

Voters will choose between incumbent Joe Dominey and challenger Kingdon R. Hughes for Position 2 on the school board.

Trustee James Ramsoure is opposed in his bid for re-election to Position 1.

Dominey is vice president for marketing and business development at Midland National Bank. Hughes is an independent oil operator and owner of the Subsurface Library. Ramsoure is a retired school administrator.

Both Dominey and Hughes have children enrolled in Midland public schools. Ramsoure's son is in college.

"The interest seems to be rather heavy, more than usual," observed Midland City Secretary James McCullough of voter feeling about today's city election.

McCullough declined to predict whether there will be a heavy turnout, however, partly because this election is being held on a Saturday and many people may be out of town.

One possible indication of how heavy the turnout will be is the near-record number of absentee ballots submitted.

When absentee balloting closed, 672 Midlanders had cast absentee ballots — a number surpassed only in 1967.

Midland voters will go to four voting places to cast ballots, and one of those will be at a different location than in the past. Voters who previously cast ballots at the fire station at the intersection of Golf Course Road and Garfield Street will go this time to Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford St.

McCullough asked that the public be informed of this change. He said it was necessitated by a city council ban on parking along Golf Course Road and Garfield Street near the fire station.

Running for city council are Doris Howbert for Place 1, chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission; Dennis A. Wallace for

Place 2, sales representative for Glazer Wholesale Drugs; Gordon Marcum II for Place 2, attorney for Marcum Drilling Co., and Carroll Thomas for Place 3, an incumbent and geologist with the petroleum consulting firm of Thomas, Harris and Anderson.

Marcum and Wallace are the only two to have a contested race.

Bond issues in the election include a \$1.2 million bond to build a recreation center, \$900,000 bond for Hogan Park Golf Course improvement, \$1.9 million for parks improvements and expansion and \$3.25 million for a new zoo.

Four proposed charter amendments will also be decided.

The amendment to get the most attention by far is one that would have voters elect city councilmen from

four single-member districts with two councilmen and the mayor elected at-large.

The Midland League of Women Voters has strongly backed the amendment, while Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., some councilmen and a citizens committee have strongly opposed the amendment.

A second amendment would limit to three consecutive terms the length of service of mayor and city council.

The third amendment would repeal the authority of the council to hear appeals of decisions by the Midland Board of Equalization.

The fourth amendment would require elections to fill vacancies on the city council if two members leave office or if a councilman leaves office and there are more than nine months remaining in the term.

## Carter SALT package called for Soviet cuts

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter's SALT package, described in detail by Administration officials Friday, would have required the Soviet Union to make deep cuts in its weapons programs while causing only relatively minor changes in U.S. arms plans.

White House adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the U.S. proposal would have banned mobile ballistic missiles — in which the Soviets appear to have a lead — but would have permitted continued development of cruise missiles — in which the United States has a technological advantage.

Brzezinski also said the U.S. plan would have permitted each side to maintain 550 land-based ballistic missiles equipped with multiple warheads. That is the number of Minuteman III missiles now in the U.S. inventory. Within that limit, the Carter plan would restrict each side to 150 giant missiles capable of carrying either one extremely powerful warhead or up to 10 smaller ones. The Soviets now have 305 of those while the United States has none.

Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown held separate meetings with reporters Friday as the administration sought to explain its position in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) that broke down Wednesday in Moscow.

Brown said he anticipated give-and-take negotiations when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet in Geneva next month. "I'd be willing to make you a small bet that we will be talking about SALT with them even before Geneva in some channel," Brown added.

Brzezinski was more emphatic: "We made the damndest effort to produce a package which, within the limits of our own intelligence — and by intelligence I not only mean information but what is in our heads — we could say was reasonable and equitable to both sides. We would like to discuss it and we intend to discuss it."

But there seemed to be very little in the package that would appeal to Moscow.

Brzezinski said the United States proposed a limit of between 1,800 and 2,000 on the strategic delivery systems — land-based and submarine-based missiles and long-range bombers — which could be held by each side. The tentative



Zbigniew Brzezinski

agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974 would have imposed a limit of 2,400 systems.

According to the Pentagon, the United States now has 2,128 strategic delivery systems, including 1,710 missiles, while the Soviets have 2,540 systems, including 2,330 missiles. So if the U.S. plan were enacted, the United States would have to junk between 128 and 328 delivery systems, mostly obsolete missiles and bombers, while the Soviets would have to get rid of between 540 and 740. The Soviets would have to include in their reduction 153 of their 303 extremely large missiles.

The proposed limit on land-based missiles with multiple warheads would permit the Soviets to add to their present stock of at least 230 such missiles. The proposal would not permit the United States to add to its inventory of 550 Minuteman III missiles. But the acquisition program for that missile is over anyway. The administration's budget for the coming fiscal year contains no funds to buy additional Minuteman IIIs.

Brzezinski said the United States proposed a total ban on testing, development and deployment of mobile ICBMs — long-range missiles that can be moved from place to place to make them almost an impossible target for an enemy attack.

"We would expect the Soviets to abandon the development and deployment of the SS-16, which is

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Tower, Marshall debate 'right-to-work'

By Rick Scott

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Sen. John Tower took opposite stands Friday on whether congress should repeal federal labor law provisions permitting so-called "right-to-work" statutes.

The audience at the 11th annual Texas Legislative Conference here stood and applauded Tower, a con-

servative Texas Republican, as he promised to do everything possible to prevent repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. That section allows states to enact "right-to-work" laws.

The same audience, a few hours later, groaned loudly when Marshall said he didn't think the right-to-work law had done anything to strengthen Texas' economy.

The law makes it illegal for employers to agree to collective bargaining contracts which require workers to join unions.

Marshall said workers cannot be forced to join unions, anyway. He said, however, that under an "agency shop" all workers would have to pay union dues whether they joined the union or not.

Tower said the right-to-work states have lower unemployment rates than others. He said he hoped the 40 senators from the 20 right-to-work states would team up, with some help, to block any effort to repeal section 14-B.

Tower was the morning speaker at the conference while Marshall, a University of Texas professor until his appointment to the Carter cabinet, addressed the afternoon session.

Tower, in his remarks, also blasted the Carter administration's proposal to increase the federal minimum wage. He said this would increase unemployment and drive up energy consumption.

Tower said employers would be forced to cut the size of their work forces if the wage minimum goes up. And he said these workers would be replaced with energy-using machines.

Tower said organized labor is working from behind "a wall of statutory protection."

Marshall, in an interview, said the minimum wage should be raised to provide more incentive to work.

## Tour of Chihuahua hits only high spots

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — The 29 American tourists were more forward-looking than tired and more hungry than thirsty when their bus pulled onto Juarez Street and stopped at the Hotel Victoria here.

It was on a Saturday night, and the bus was behind schedule. But the margaritas weren't.

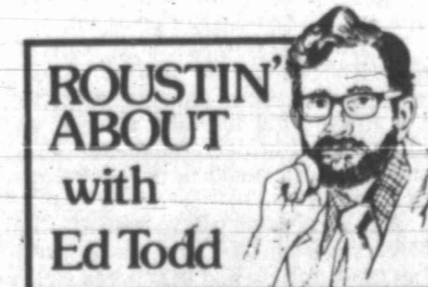
The hotel treated the non-teetotalers in the congenial group with generous amounts of this salt-laced tequila cocktail after hotel rooms had been assigned.

Then came the steak dinner and the cheese-topped onion soup, underwritten by the Chihuahua Chamber of Commerce and by an association of hotels and motels.

Chamber President Samuel Kalish gave a brief and cordial welcome. His brevity and sincerity were appreciated.

George Jordan, spokesman for the tourists, gave thanks for the hospitality.

Following that, the tourists, including nine married couples, either retired to their rooms, dropped in on



the hotel bar, or hit the streets for some night-time sightseeing. Earlier, the group's number had increased by one, when Mary Ann Kerstetter of St. Louis, Mo., flew in to join a dear friend — the grandmotherly but ever-youthful Maureen Wagner of Marfa.

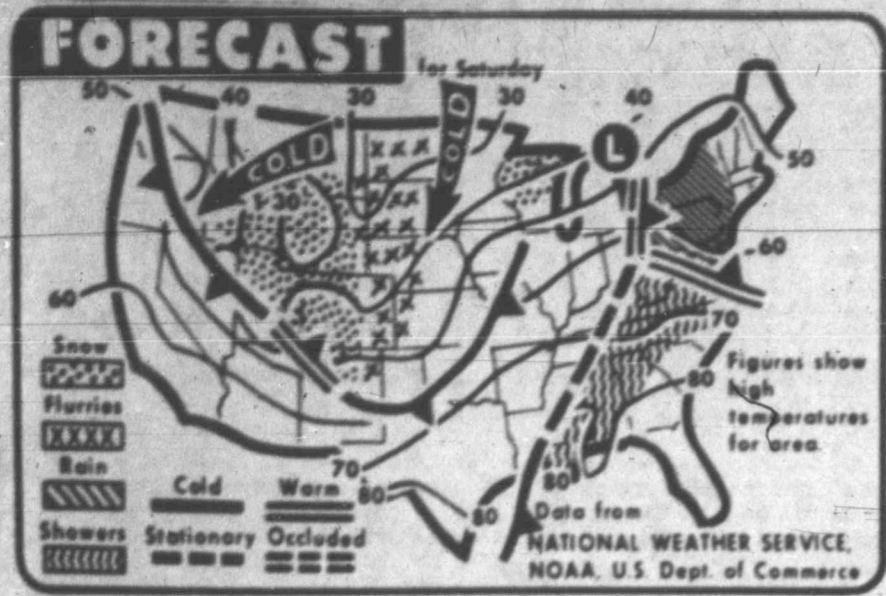
On mid-morning Sunday, most of the tourists piled into the bus. And a tourist guide by the name of Arturo told the tourists just what they were going to see, what they were seeing, and, in cases, what they had seen.

The group, almost reverently,

(Continued on Page 2A)

Remember--your vote in today's elections is important

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW OR SNOW FLURRIES are forecast for the Rockies and western Great Plains today, while rain or showers are expected in the East and Southeast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing high and low temperatures and weather conditions.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

Monday through Wednesday: WEST TEXAS—Scattered showers and possible few thunderstorms...

Big Spring leaders meet with Briscoe

AUSTIN — Big Spring area chamber of commerce and local political leaders have met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the wake of the official announcement of the closing of the Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

Schools to get tax relief funds

AUSTIN — The House Education Committee has released a breakdown of the cost by district of its compromise school finance plan.

Interagency meeting held

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Twenty-two persons from eight federal and state agencies attended an interagency meeting at the Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Park headquarters office March 18.

Camera stolen from office

Dr. Jake Shapira reported the theft of a \$500 camera from the doctor's lounge of Western Clinic, 501 Andrews Highway, between 12:30 p.m. and 12:40 p.m. Friday.

MONEY STOLEN

About \$200 in cash was stolen from Carter's Market, 1411 N. Lamesa Rd., sometime Thursday, according to police reports.



MIDLAND ARTISTS Madelon Hedden, left, and Gwen Swails, right, display samples of their work to May Campbell, chairman of the 1977 Trinity School Mayfair.

UTPB fund slashed by House committee

AUSTIN — A \$200,000 fund for "program development" at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin has been dropped by the House Appropriations Committee...

Cancer Society chief rejects saccharin idea

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — There is no evidence that saccharin, which the federal government has proposed banning, causes human cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday.

Lo-Vaca profits ordered credited to customers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new majority on the Railroad Commission Friday ordered LoVaca Gathering Co. to credit its South Texas customers with approximately \$2.6 million a month from its profits in the sale of natural gas to East Coast utilities.

Conspiracy denied

other action could be taken. Logue said Oltmans was a "publicity psychopath" who was "trying to establish that the business community here killed the President..."

Carter SALT package asked Soviet cutbacks

(Continued from Page 1A) their mobile missile, just as we would abandon the MX," Brzezinski said.

Chihuahua tour hits high spots

looked over the stately Chihuahua Cathedral. Jose, the quiet and friendly bus driver, carted the tourists to the 30-room mansion that was the home of Francisco "Pancho" Villa, the Mexican bandit-revolutionist.

School, city polls listed

Following are polling places for the Midland city election Saturday: Fire station one, Texas Avenue and Fort Worth Street, city precinct 1, containing county precincts 1, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 24.

Mild day forecast for voters

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for area voters today with winds in the 15 to 20 mph range, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing rates for Home Delivery of the newspaper, including weekly, monthly, and yearly rates for different days of the week.

Re

By GEORGE THE LOS ANGELES BANGKOK day on Sat of Saigon w explosions hours. Ref were the r by anti-con since South years ago. Refugees through th that form soldiers h possibly m

Cap

By VICTOR THE WASHIN WASHIN Society Washington \$100,000 fu unfunded "We est physicians independe to sue law malpractice fact," Dr. society's p "We wa the physici

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Lester Hu Keep Midland Low, Low

LET'S

By far basic le be taug reading whatve our you better. a basic before the all the taught

# Refugees report anti-Red sabotage in Saigon

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK — Starting late in the day on Saturday March 19, the city of Saigon was rocked by a series of explosions which continued for four hours. Refugees claim the blasts were the most spectacular display by anti-communist resistance forces since South Vietnam collapsed two years ago.

Refugees said that word spread through the city the following day that former South Vietnamese soldiers had sabotaged one and possibly more Communist ammuni-

tion dumps on the outskirts of Saigon. The display was timed to coincide with the arrival in Hanoi of Leonard Woodcock, President Carter's special envoy on Americans missing in action in the vietnamese war.

One woman who was in Saigon's downtown market district when the blasts started said that initially people were stunned and some ran for cover thinking the city was under some kind of attack.

Then, she said, the war-wise residents of the city realized from past experience that it was an am-

munition dump blowing up somewhere. Some of the people in the marketplace then began to smile and some actually applauded as a sign of their approval that some Communist installation was being blown up.

Western diplomatic sources in Bangkok confirmed that Saigon was shaken by a long series of explosions on the afternoon of March 19. These sources said they did not know whether the explosions were the result of some accident or whether they were set off by resistance forces in South Vietnam.

Refugees who arrived in Bangkok aboard a Red Cross flight Wednesday gave the first accounts of their experiences. They told their versions on the promise that their identity would not be revealed.

One woman who lived near the Roman Catholic cathedral in downtown Saigon said the initial blasts "shook the walls and rattled all the windows in my house."

Another refugee said the continuing explosions appeared to come from the direction of Long Binh — the sprawling base about 15 miles east of the city where the Americans

left vast stores of ammunition even though much was blown up during the final days in April, 1975.

The initial blast rattled the city between 4 and 5 p.m. local time. Lesser explosions continued to be heard until about 9 p.m. As the explosions continued, one refugee reported that "everybody on the streets appeared happy. They were all smiling but not saying anything."

There was no mention of the explosion on the Communist radio or in the controlled press.

Refugees said, however, that the Communists themselves evidently believed the explosions were the work of resistance forces. Three different refugees said that in their precincts the local Communist leadership called special meetings of all residents on the day following the explosions.

At these meetings, the leaders delivered stiff lectures berating those who displayed any sympathy for "reactionaries." These people

would be quickly banished to the "new economic zones" where perhaps half a million or more Saigon residents already have been moved.

Refugees said that following the explosions all kinds of rumors began to circulate in the city. One rumor said that the resistance forces actually had blown up five ammunition dumps around the city. At least two refugees claimed that the noise of the explosions seemed to come from several directions.

While the refugees said that the authorities obviously were nervous over the explosions, they did not have any personal knowledge of arrests as a result.

"People are frequently arrested at night but we never know the reasons," one refugee said.

Refugees previously have reported that ammunition dumps are a favored target of the few scattered South Vietnamese bands still carrying on some kind of resistance.

# Capitol doctors organizing malpractice fund

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — D.C. Medical Society officials are asking Washington doctors to create a \$100,000 fund to fight "frivolous and unfounded" malpractice actions.

"We estimate that at least 500 physicians will join what will be an independent Legal Resources Fund to sue lawyers and plaintiffs who file malpractice suits with no basis in fact," Dr. Raymond Scalettar, the society's president, said.

"We want the word to go out that the physicians of this community

will no longer quietly accept these no-merit suits, which physicians must spend huge time, effort and money to combat."

John Lewis Smith, the society's counsel, said about 100 malpractice claims are made against Washington's 2,000 practicing physicians each year. He said about one-fourth of them become lawsuits though "many are without medical merit."

Washington doctors currently pay \$3,000 to \$21,000 a year in malpractice insurance premiums. Medical society officers said doctors used to pay no more than a few thousand

dollars a year at the most (in premiums) not much more than a decade ago.

They said a general practitioner may pay \$3,000 and a neurosurgeon or orthopedic surgeon who does many delicate operations pays about \$21,000. Scalettar said someone in between, even an internist who specializes in gastroenterology and does some invasive diagnostic procedures pays \$8,000 or \$9,000.

In 1975 a Chicago X-ray specialist, Dr. Leonard Berlin, counter-sued a former patient, her husband and two lawyers who had sued Berlin for what they claimed was a faulty diagnosis that led to permanent damage of an injured finger. Berlin maintained his diagnosis was a reasonable one and the treatment would have been the same in any case.

A jury last summer awarded Berlin \$8,000. That verdict is being appealed.

But the counter-suit movement has become nationwide, and the number of malpractice suits dropped 50 per

cent last year in Montana and 40 per cent in Chicago.

Late last year, a Montana orthopedist won a \$109,000 judgment and there are 46 such counter-suits now pending in 16 states.

"What we're planning is a separate corporation, not part of the medical society, though the medical society is fathering it," Scalettar explained.

"We're not talking about the legitimate malpractice claim. We're talking about the lawyer who files though experts tell him he has no case and he has no evidence. He just hopes he can somehow get a settlement."

"But in the meantime the physicians must answer hundreds of interrogatories, lose vast amounts of time from their offices and go to great expense."

"I'll certainly join," said Scalettar, an internist and a rheumatologist — a specialist in internal medicines and diseases such as arthritis — who said he has never been sued.

## Inquiry requested

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A Potter County grand jury conducting a county funds investigation requested Friday a court of inquiry explore the same area.

The grand jury last week returned five felony theft indictments against County Atty. Kerry Knorpp in connection with \$5,946 in travel expenses paid Knorpp.

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# Hughes

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### SCHOOL TRUSTEE

## The Hughes Platform



**LET'S TEACH READING**

By far the most important basic learning tool that should be taught in our schools is reading. I stand for doing whatever is necessary to teach our youngsters how to read better. A youngster must have a basic education in reading before he is prepared to learn all the other subjects that are taught in our schools.



**DISCIPLINE**

Our school system needs to put some teeth into its discipline rules. The school board must stand behind the teachers to assure a classroom environment conducive to better learning. **DISCIPLINE MUST BE IMPROVED!**



**MOTIVATION**

I am concerned with the downward trend over the past several years in the Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores (SAT) of our high school seniors. As a member of the school board I will concentrate on programs that will reverse this trend; programs that will motivate our youngsters to want to improve themselves.



**THE NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL**

I believe that the neighborhood school is extremely important to the education of our youngsters, especially those in the elementary grades. I will stand-up and oppose busing kindergarten through the third grade children.



**PARENT INPUT**

How can the school board know what is on the minds of the parents if board meetings are always held during working hours when so many of our parents can not attend. When elected to the board, I will propose that at least half of our meetings be held in the evening.



**FRESH IDEAS**

I believe that six years gives a person sufficient time to fulfill his or her programs as a school trustee. I don't think the citizens of our community want career school board members but instead want a continuous flow of new ideas and fresh approaches. This can only come about with a limitation on terms.

## VOTE TODAY

# King Hughes School Trustee

Political Ad. Paid for by Committee for Higher Standards in Education, Box 2424, Midland, Texas 79701. Co-Chairpersons: Deane H. Stoltz, Mrs. Marshall S. (Dianne) McCrea





## Teague back in office, says he's 'feeling great'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Feeling great," despite the loss of a foot, Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., returned to his office Friday for the first time since December.

Teague met with federal energy advisor James Schlesinger to discuss the aspects of the Carter administration's energy program which will come under the purview of Teague's Science and Technology Committee.

Teague's left foot was amputated about six inches below the knee in January. An old war wound had degenerated and become infected to the point that doctors said there was no way to save it.

Teague has a temporary prosthesis and is using crutches to get around. He will still be going daily to physical therapy sessions at

Bethesda Naval Hospital.

But he said he plans to get back into his office routine next week, although he's uncertain how much time he'll be able to devote to it in the first weeks. He has lost 43 pounds since entering the hospital.

Teague said he and Schlesinger discussed the drafting and introduction of the bills that will comprise the research portion of the Carter package.

"There were no surprises in what he said. He feels we've got to develop all sources of energy, but right now it's got to be coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy."

"He said we can't just forget nuclear energy, although he wants a 'pause' in plutonium reactor development until we've done more research."

## 'Mark-up sessions' end

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has finished "mark-up sessions" on the state budget bill, adding some \$300 billion to the amount recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Formal approval of the measure, which would spend about \$15.6 billion in state and federal funds over the next two years, is expected Thursday. Included is \$6.3 billion from general revenue, or \$1.4 billion over the current expenditure

level. That would leave about \$1.6 billion of the \$3 billion surplus and tax revenue windfall for other expenditures, such as school finance, teacher retirement and highways.

Major increases above amounts recommended by the LBB are in the welfare and higher education items.

Average welfare grant per recipient would be raised from \$32 to \$40 per month. The LBB had recommended no welfare increases.

The committee also rejected a proposal by Chairman Bill Pressnal, D-Bryan, to decrease funding for college and university faculty salaries as an inducement for them to meet teacher workload standards set by the legislature.

# Workmen's benefits may jump

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill issued an opinion Friday that means maximum workmen's compensation benefits probably will rise by at least \$14 a week this year.

The opinion also signals the likelihood another rise in workmen's compensation rates paid by employers.

Hill issued an interpretation of the 1973 Texas Workmen's Compensation Act to the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

The act provides an automatic \$7 increase in the maximum benefit for each \$10 rise in the average weekly

wage for manufacturing production workers. The minimum benefit rises by \$1 for each \$10 increase in the average wage.

Last year, the average weekly wage increased by just under \$20. As a result, the maximum workmen's compensation benefit jumped from \$70 to \$77. Had the wage increase made it to \$20, the new maximum would have been \$84.

But what to do with the difference — or "carry over" — between the actual wage increase and \$10? Add it to the increase for the following year in determining the workmen's com-

ensation benefits that will take effect this September? Or ignore it and start over?

That was the question the IAB asked Hill.

Hill said the carry over should be stacked onto this year's average wage increase in determining the new benefit ceiling.

"The opposite interpretation would allow consecutive yearly increases in average wages of \$9 without an increase in compensation rates," and this wasn't the legislature's intent, Hill said.

IAB member Sid McKinney said the average wage in manufacturing has

increased by about \$19. When added to the \$9 carry over, that would guarantee an increase of \$14 — and perhaps as much as \$21 if the rise in the average wage goes much higher.

McKinney said some insurance companies had argued that the legislature intended for the carry over to be dropped and not added onto subsequent wage increases in computing benefits.

He said the IAB would continue to push for a pending bill that would clarify the law in line with Hill's opinion because the agency expects a lawsuit challenging that interpretation.

## Patronage appointments bring formal complaints

By DAVID S. BRODER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Their anger fueled by a fresh "atrocious story" from North Dakota, members of the Democratic National Committee Friday formally complained to the White House about the handling of patronage appointments in the new administration.

A resolution calling for "prior consultation and notification" on patronage matters was whopped through by a loud, unanimous voice after Richard Ista, the North Dakota Democratic chairman, had regaled the committee with a report — apparently somewhat exaggerated — of what the White House had done to him.

"North Dakota just yesterday received the first announcement of our appointments from President Carter," Ista said. "One was a man and the other a woman. One is the North Dakota Republican national committeewoman and the other is the state Republican chairman."

While his colleagues boomed lustily at the news, Ista said, "I don't know what we can do, but I want to point out the seriousness of what is happening."

Democratic National Chairman

Kenneth B. Curtis, who told Ista he had not been aware of the news, said, "I will take this matter to the White House and try to get you an answer as soon as I can."

Reporters inquiring at the White House were told that Ista's report was about half-right. The White House did announce this week that Gerridee Wheeler was one of 45 persons named to serve, without pay, on the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Originally named to the post by President Ford, Wheeler was identified in the White House press release as the past president of the National Association for Mental Health. But unlike three women members of the Democratic National Committee who were also named to the commission, no political identification was given for Wheeler.

The other appointment, of former North Dakota GOP chairman Allan Young, was not a presidential choice. Young was named to the regional selection panel for White House fellows by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, director of the Presidential Commission on White House Fellowships. Hasenkamp himself has been replaced by Carter.

### BRIDGE

## People won't buy what they can't see

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Scientists have discovered that the cleverest penguins won't buy electric fans. And most bridge players won't buy the idea that a stray ten is often worth a full trick. Neither birds nor people will buy what they don't know how to use.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**

♦ A J 7  
♥ Q J 9 6 2  
♦ J 3  
♠ K 10 3

**WEST**

♦ 9 6 4  
♥ 10 4  
♦ Q 10 9 8  
♠ J 8 7 6

**EAST**

♦ Q 10 8 2  
♥ 5  
♦ K 7 5 4  
♠ A Q 9 4

**SOUTH**

♦ K 5 3  
♥ A K 8 7 3  
♦ A 6 2  
♠ 5 2

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

South took the ace of diamonds, drew trumps and led a club to dummy's king. East won and returned clubs.

South ruffed the third club and lost a finesse to the queen of spades. The defenders then took a diamond, defeating the contract.

South lost his contract because he didn't see the value of dummy's ten of clubs.

South should begin by playing the jack of diamonds from dummy. When East puts up the king, South should refuse the trick. East returns a diamond to the ace, and South ruffs a diamond in dummy, draws trumps and leads a club.

### DEEP FINESSE

If West plays low, declarer puts in dummy's ten, losing to the queen. If East returns a club, dummy's king will win a trick. If East, instead, returns a spade, dummy gets a free finesse. And if East returns a diamond, dummy ruffs while South discards a loser.

If West puts up the jack when South leads the club, declarer plays dummy's king. East takes the ace, but dummy's ten will become good if East continues clubs.

### DAILY QUESTION

After three passes, partner opens with one heart. The next player passes, and you hold: S-AJ7; H-QJ962; D-J3; C-K103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. A jump to three would not be forcing after your original pass. You want to be in game even if partner has a light opening bid.

TO PUT THE  
WANT ADS  
TO WORK  
DIAL 682-5311

## VOTE FOR UNITY April 2nd

☆ A ward system does not assure minority representation. Our county operates on a ward system and there never has been a minority elected to it. Yet our school board, whose members are elected at large almost always has minority representation.

☆ Ward politics in a city the size of Midland tends to be divisive and non-productive.

## VOTE AGAINST CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

Pd. Pol. Ad. by The Committee for Continued Unity, Brad Patterson, Chmn., Sanna Schell, Treas., 603 W. Culbert

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8:30 to 6  
THURS. TIL 7:30 P.M.



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School Trustee, Place 2

Pol ad paid for by Joe Dominey, P.O. Box 2097

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THE MAN WE NEED  
**DENNIS WALLACE**  
CITY COUNCIL PLACE 2  
THANK YOU

POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY WALLACE  
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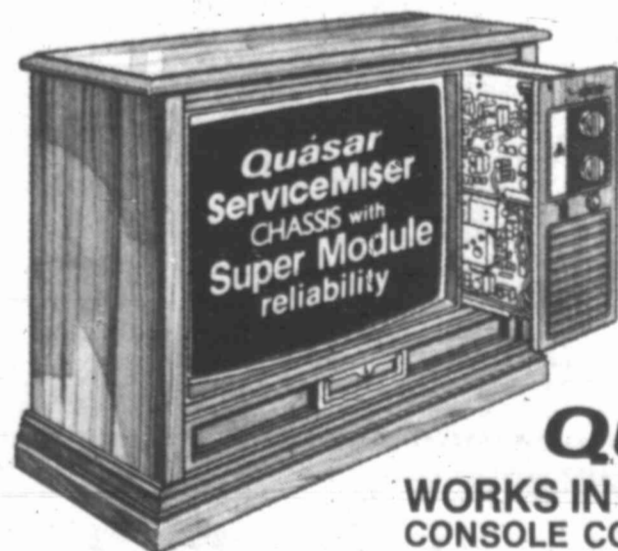
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Clearance Special

477<sup>77</sup>

MODEL TT 5575



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100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module, "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning, Matrix Plus Picture Tube, 30,000 volts of picture power (design average), Low energy use, Self-Regulating Power Supply System, Picture Control, Sharpness Control, Walnut grain finish on hardboard and hardwood solids with simulated wood material. Casters. Model WU9306NW.



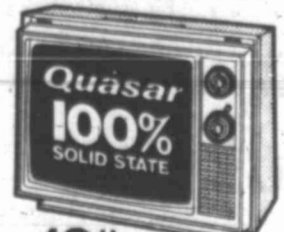
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Works in a Drawer-  
Color TV

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- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
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- "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning
- Low Energy Consumption

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**Quasar**  
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\$149<sup>95</sup>

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## Good Housekeeping Shops

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Town & Country Shop Center  
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## Forsan wins district sweepstakes ward

FORSAN — Forsan High School won the University Interscholastic League District 7-B literary and one-act play contest sweepstakes award with 234 points. The contest was held Thursday at Forsan. Six schools competed.

Sterling City High School placed second with 90 points, and Greenwood High School tallied 85 points.

Named to the all-star one-act play cast were Marka Highley of Forsan and Donita Lea of Greenwood, Belynda Blake of Grady and Lance Johnson of Garden City.

Forsan students Don Roberson and Carle Poyner placed first in debate, with Ron Roberson and Steve Cowley, also of Forsan, placed second. Sherry Shankle and Russell Manning of Greenwood took third place.

In informative speaking, Betty Boeker of Forsan took first place. Miss Lea won first place and Russan Ratliff second place in poetry interpretation. Both attend Greenwood.

Steve Cowley from

Forsan took first place in newswriting, feature writing and editorial writing and headline writing. Forsan student Ricky Davis took second place awards in editorial writing and headline writing. Martha Highly of Forsan took first place in headline writing. Donna Hutchison of Garden City took second place in feature writing.

Greenwood's Ricky McCurdy won first place in number sense, with Forsan's Ralph Miranda and Henry Adams tying for second place.

In ready writing, Cowley took first place for Forsan and Mark Tate of Grady was second place winner. First place in science was won by Russell Manning of Greenwood. Donna Pyle placed first and Cindy Kimbrough second in shorthand competition. Both attend Greenwood.

Ernie Morgan of Forsan won the slide rule competition, with Tate from Grady placing second. Forsan students took all three spots in spelling. Cowley won first place, Marcia Nichols second and Elena de los Reyes third.

In typewriting, Greenwood's Sherry Shankle of Greenwood won first place and Jill Mitchell of Forsan took second place. Belinda Jost of Garden City placed third.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — When Jupiter aligns with Mars and the moon blends with the stars, when the images in the crystal ball begin to fade, gray-uniformed men with arrest warrants on tax-evasion or fraud charges will be knocking on the doors of Greece's charlatan soothsayers.

The privileged members of fortune-tellers anonymous, an evasive clan of fortune-makers selling prophesy for cash, failed to make one vital prediction: The Greek government has decided to clamp down on the country's estimated 15,000 professional and part-time pseudo-prophets.

A meeting presided over recently by public order minister George Stamatis and top police officials ruled that the people involved in the trade — the modern Greek descendants of the ancient Delphic oracle — are amassing tax-free fortunes at the expense of tens of thousands of gullible Greeks.

At the meeting, several more of which are shortly to follow, it was decided to draw up an official report on the situation and submit it to the government for legislative action. Tax-evasion and fraud were ruled the most serious offenses.

A police spokesman involved in the investigation said the number of persons occupied with fortune-telling for a living was growing. It includes astrologists, palm and crystal ball readers, coffee cup and playing card readers, mediums and hypnotists. He said they were estimated to make between 1,000 and 5,000 drachmas — from \$27 to \$135 — daily tax free, possible because of the complete lack of legislation on their profession.

"There's some kind of fortune-teller almost in every block now," the police official said. "Yet probably less than 100 of the estimated 15,000 have some proper psychoanalytic qualification." He said the quantity of false professionals was "undoubtedly" the

highest in Europe.

Many of the Greek fortune-tellers graduate from the two so-called 'schools of psychoanalysis' operating in Athens. The police official, however, said mediums themselves have admitted to the existence of about 30 organizations which provide diplomas and necessary pseudo-scientific cover for up to 50,000 drachmas — \$1,350. Annual renewal is granted for a further \$270.

A spokesman for the ministry of social services, also involved in drawing up the legislation, put the overwhelming blame on the Greek clients themselves.

"Tens of thousands of Greeks' believe in and resort to such persons, and as long as they continue to do so the business will thrive," the spokesman said, adding, "No amount of police ac-

tion can stamp it out if the clients persist, as it is often conducted in secret."

Meanwhile, many Greek mediums continue to openly advertise their

qualities in newspapers, professional directories, or with signs outside their apartment blocks alongside those of doctors and lawyers.

Most mediums spoken

to claimed they welcome government action because it would eliminate the unprofessionalism and restore the credibility of the trade.

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Frost For \$22.50

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ALL JEWELRY

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10 META DRIVE  
IN THE VILLAGE

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Triangle conceals pyramid

The Washington Post MEXICO CITY — A 600-foot high underwater pyramid has been discovered in the notorious "Bermuda Triangle," at the junction of the Atlantic and Caribbean, at a depth of nearly 3,000 feet.

American author Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle" said that this discovery shows a highly developed ancient civilization once may have existed in this region.

The Bermuda Triangle, an area covering thousands of square miles stretching from Bermuda to the southeast coast of the United States and the West Indies

## WOLFE NURSERY'S Spring CELEBRATION SALE!

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<p>choose from over 30 varieties!</p> <p>POTTED ROSES</p> <p>1 gal. reg. 2.39</p> <p><b>1.97</b></p> <p>2 gal. PATENTS 25 lb. POTTING SOIL... Reg. 2.99 now <b>2.49</b></p>	<p>CLOSEOUT! FRUIT TREES</p> <p>balled in earth</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM PEACH, PEAR, APPLE, PLUM, -WHILE THEY LAST!</p> <p>values to 8.99 <b>4.88</b> ea.</p>	<p>WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM</p> <p>fresh from the grower</p> <p>1 gal. reg. 1.99 <b>1.66</b> now</p> <p>PERMA-GRO organic mulch-4 cu. ft. bag... <b>4.49</b></p> <p>WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FINE QUALITY VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS.</p>

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## U.S. aid to Zaire

One of the anomalies of the shocking, mysterious invasion of Zaire is that it is more difficult for the United States to learn exactly what is going on there than it is to get information back from Mars.

The invasion has been on for three weeks, but only in recent days has it been determined that the invaders principally are from Katanga. The numbers involved are not known definitely. Neither is it known for sure whether Cubans in Angola are taking part.

It is clear, however, that the attackers are striking surgically at the economic heart of Zaire, which has been a political friend of the United States since the African state achieved its independence in 1960.

A news release from Kinshasa, Zaire, the middle of this week, said the Zaire army staff had fled the copper-mining center of Kolwezi in southern Zaire in the face of Katangan invaders.

All Americans in the area except four Protestant missionaries were reported to have been evacuated. Again reports are conflicting. Officials of the Zaire government said the invaders had made no recent advances. Other sources, however, estimate the invaders have driven government forces and officials from about a third of Shaba province.

Eyewitnesses say the invaders have captured at least one town and the former army headquarters in Shaba. The picture from Zaire's viewpoint is none too bright.

Zaire, incidentally, is economically troubled and has an external debt of \$500 million. Only the continuing extraction of copper and diamonds from the Shaba province, at which the invaders are striking, can repay that debt. American mining investments in the region total \$1 billion.

Given the United States stake in the continuing well-being of Zaire, President Carter's immediate response to a plea from President Mobutu Sese Seko was timely and justified.

On the basis of the previous administration's rejected effort to assist survival of self-determination in Angola, it is logical to speculate that President Ford could not have assisted Zaire had the invasion occurred before he left office.

It is hoped that the muted criticism in Congress of President Carter's assistance is a recognition of realities as well as an index of the continuing rapport which Mr. Carter has with Congress.

Times may be changing for the better.

## Tough on tankers

A rash of oil tanker accidents has spurred the new tough policy proposed by President Carter to minimize oil pollution of U.S. waters.

But such accidents have resulted in the discharge of only a half billion gallons of oil worldwide since 1964. In the same period, more than two billion gallons have been spilled into seas and ports through sloppy operations.

So the ban on tankers with a history of accidents, while dramatizing American concern, may be of less importance in fighting oil pollution than U.S. ratification of international regulations conceived in a 1973 convention.

One requirement would be separate ballast tanks. Many ships take on water for ballast in the same tanks that have been emptied of oil. When the ballast is again discharged, it contaminates the surrounding seas.

Improved and stricter inspection of ships and crew practices could be the key to maintaining clean water standards.

Congress should expedite the legislation essential to implementation of Mr. Carter's program and enforcement of the new rules should be swift and sure.

## Polls beckon TODAY!

Today is the big day — and a most significant one it is for Midland and Midlanders.

It is the day when city voters will go to the polls to determine the outcome of four bond issue proposals for parks and zoo improvements and expansion; for deciding the fate of four proposed amendments to the city charter, and for electing members of the city council.

And during the same hours, voters of the Midland Independent School District will be electing members of the board of trustees.

All of this really does make it a most important occasion. Candidates for the various offices have had their say, as have proponents and opponents of the various issues involved.

The only thing lacking now is YOUR vote.

## THE WASHINGTON JOURNAL:

### Where does 'form' stop and 'substance' begin?

By G. M. PRATHER  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Washingtonians are a cynical lot and, they believe, justifiably so.

They have watched as high administration officials who trumpeted law and order were disgraced and even jailed for corruption. And they have seen scandal after scandal unfold among Capitol Hill's once-respected and most powerful leaders.

So there is no wonder observers here are skeptical about a new President who says he wants to eliminate the trappings of power — chauffeured limousines and heraldry — and get closer to the people.

When White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced in Plains, Ga., in January the Carter "anti-isolation" plan, reporters laughed outright. Powell said the President would hold biweekly news conferences, do fireside chats, visit ordinary citizens in their homes, conduct town hall meetings and even try doing a call-in radio talk show.

The whole plan seemed hilarious, even hokey, to the press. They ridiculed the radio show, mimicking the plan with fictitious conversations. They watched as the plan was put into operation. President Carter appeared at his first fireside chat clad in a cardigan sweater. "Just another

gimmick," was the common appraisal. "He's just trying to look bourgeois."

Actually, Mr. Carter first had put on his jeans and decided that really didn't fit with appearing on nationwide television. So he tried a suit. But Mr. Carter just doesn't relax in front of a fire in a suit. So he changed again and put on a sweater. It was as simple as that.

He has held news conferences every second Wednesday. Regularly, as promised. "But it won't last," is the response.

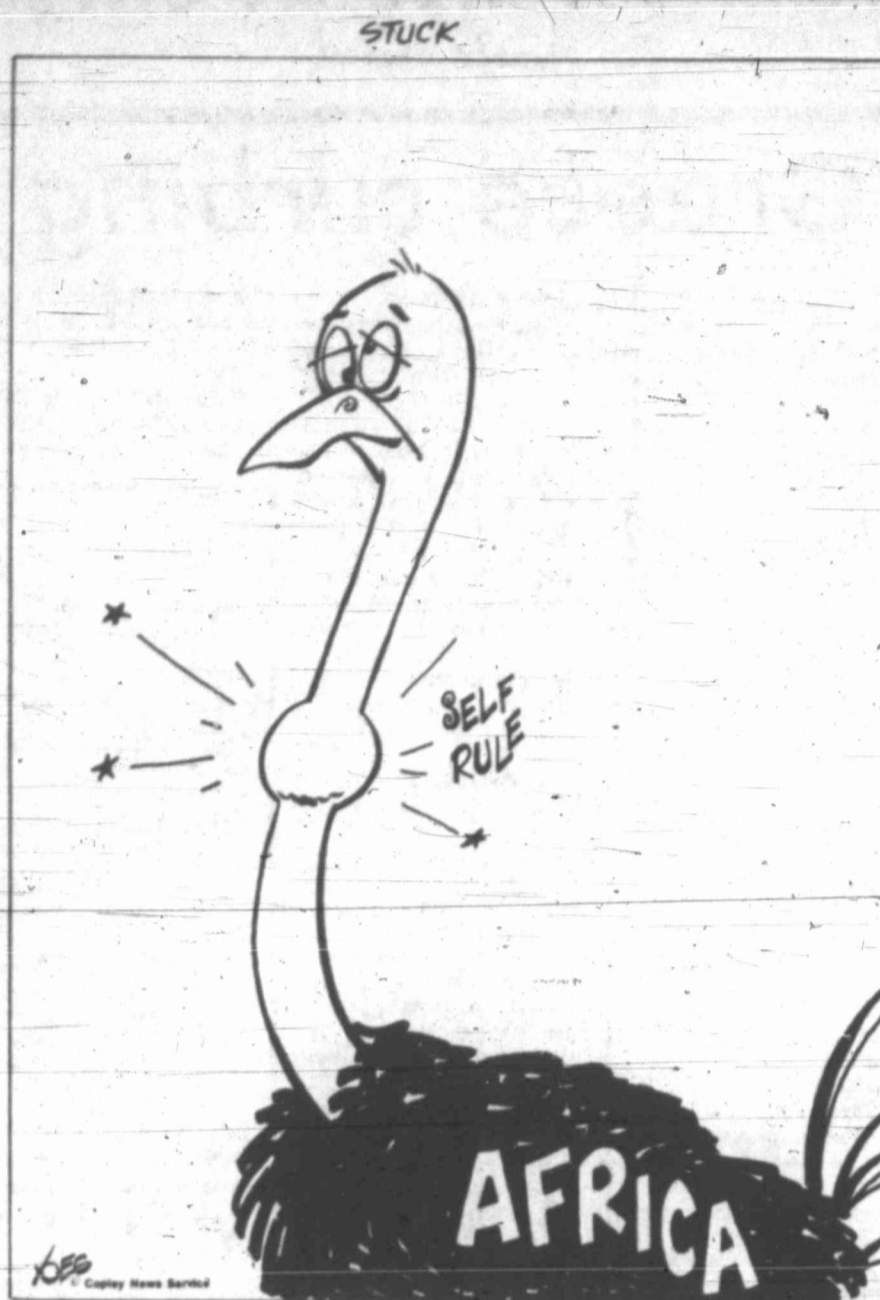
And Mr. Carter invited hundreds of supporters from all over the country with whom he stayed during the campaign to visit him at the White House on Inauguration Day, just as he promised.

"It's all just to further the image," the cynics say.

Then Mr. Carter started making the rounds to the various Cabinet departments here to get closer to the thousands of people who work for him.

"Just something for the television cameras, that's all."

The Saturday afternoon Carter-Cronkite show was another novelty. Reporters had a hard time pulling any real news out of the event. Mostly it was just an exchange between 42 average Americans and the President



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### U.S.-Vietnam aid agreement (?)

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger were subpoenaed by the House, if that's what it takes to find out whether they wrote a secret codicil into the 1973 peace agreement with North Vietnam.

In the past, both men have denied the existence of any such secret accord. But one top U.S. source read excerpts that he had copied from the alleged codicil. The key passages confirm North Vietnamese claims that Nixon promised them "postwar construction" aid of at least \$3.25 billion spread over three years.

House Asian Affairs Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has written privately to both Nixon and Kissinger, inquiring about the codicil. Nixon ignored the letter; Kissinger sent an evasive reply, suggesting that Wolff contact the State Dept.

Kissinger told us that Nixon had made the \$3.25 billion offer in a secret letter to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong. The North Vietnamese abrogated the agreement, Kissinger said, by their takeover of South Vietnam.

But according to our source, the North Vietnamese believed they had a commitment for immediate economic assistance. A Joint Economic Commission began work on the reconstruction effort, but then closed down. The North Vietnamese looked upon this as a violation of the peace agreement and, therefore, began preparing for their final military offensive, the source said.

The secret Nixon letter, he said, was actually part of the codicil. The State Dept. began passing it off as a private, presidential letter after Congress got too inquisitive, he said.

He pointed out that a presidential letter is less binding than a formal codicil and, therefore, less likely to disturb Congress. The State Dept. could also justify withholding presidential papers, but not a secret codicil, from Congress.

The codicil consists of three parts, our source said. The main document, addressed to Pham Van Dong, offers the controversial \$3.25 billion in "grant aid." This was prepared before the peace treaty was signed in Paris but was not formally adopted until a week afterward, the source said.

Reading from his notes, he quoted excerpts from the codicil. It does not spell out the details of the \$3.25 billion reconstruction plan except to state: "Other forms of aid will be agreed upon by the two sides."

The Joint Economic Commission began to work out these details before it was disbanded. It was agreed that the United States, for example, would construct an entire steel mill and a modern thermal power station in North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese, in turn, agreed to spend 85 per cent of the aid money in the United States, but could spend up to 15 per cent elsewhere. The purchases from America were supposed to include pre-fab housing, cement, sheet glass, plumbing and other construction material.

Wolff wants to establish exactly what secret commitments were made to North Vietnam. Then he would like to determine how much of the promised aid might be covered by the military construction that the United States abandoned in Vietnam.

But for many Americans, the big question is whether Nixon and Kissinger made a secret deal with Hanoi behind their backs. Wolff has sought unsuccessfully to get the Nixon

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rare opportunity

To The Editor:  
I would like to lend my support for the park and recreation bond proposals to be noted on April 2, 1977. The children of our community need improved and new neighborhood parks for good healthy fun.

It has been 14 years since any new parks have been added to our growing city. Our old parks need to be renovated — watering systems, playground equipment and landscaping. Take the time to drive by some of our parks. Our children and adults need and deserve a good park system.

The need for an indoor-recreation center is known to anyone who has tried arts and crafts, sports, music, or physical fitness programs outside in our cold, wind, dust or very hot summers.

The senior citizens now number 9,000. They would use a major portion of the recreation center for their many daily activities and programs, including the very important monthly blood pressure checks.

Did you ever try to play golf at Hogan Park after 4 p.m. on weekdays or any weekend? It is so crowded that you will have a long wait, if you get to play at all. The number of rounds of golf played at Hogan Park has increased from 44,903 in 1970 to 63,599 in 1976. We need to increase our public golf course to compensate for the number of golfers in our city.

Now to the most important of the proposals, the new Midland zoo. Our existing, small, unplanned zoo drew 70,000 visitors last year. Please imagine the number of visitors a well-planned zoo with a wide variety of animals, birds, and reptiles would

draw. This new zoo would give all the people in the Permian Basin an opportunity to enjoy what only a few cities can enjoy. It would give many hours of pleasure to hundreds of thousands of adults and children. It would also be very good for our local businesses. If you have ever visited a good zoo, you can understand how very important a zoo can be to all the people — young and old — in the Permian Basin. What a marvelous opportunity we have April 2 to give so much to ourselves, our children and future Midlanders by voting yes.

Mrs. James M. Humphreys  
Taxpayer and mother of four small Midlanders  
2200 Stanolind St.

### Cost justified?

To The Editor:  
I read the ad paid for by 'The Committee to Enlighten' saying "the city MIGHT increase the value of your property as much as 75 per cent." Surely not; so I called 683-4281, extension 237, and Mr. Gifford was wrong. The value of my property was increased 108 per cent, so yours might be increased 108 per cent also. Thanks to this committee I would have known only when I got my tax bill next fall.

Friends, visit all the parks in Midland and see how much all are used. Check with other larger cities about the expense of a zoo. Look at all the abandoned buildings in Midland going to rubble that could be used for the many uses that are needed.

Our gas, electric, water and insurance is so much higher. Give us a tax break and lower our taxes. We that live on a limited income would like to stay in Midland.

Without some of these things maybe families would do things together more.

Mrs. Jack Seyer  
2410 W. Kentucky St.

### Parks needed

To The Editor:  
Let's put our children back in our parks.

They need facilities for healthy active development. With better athletic equipment and family recreational facilities, perhaps they will be MORE interested in character building activities and LESS interested in drugs and alcohol.

With good lighting and more family oriented activities the possibility of drugs being used around the parks will be less likely.

All families do not have memberships in private clubs and organizations — so good parks and recreational facilities are really necessary to ALL of us including the approximately 9,000 senior citizens who live in Midland.

There is no greater investment than our children and A LITTLE CAN HELP A LOT, so please vote yes for them for better parks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. John Owen  
3102 Sentinel St.

## BROADSIDES



Mark Russell says

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

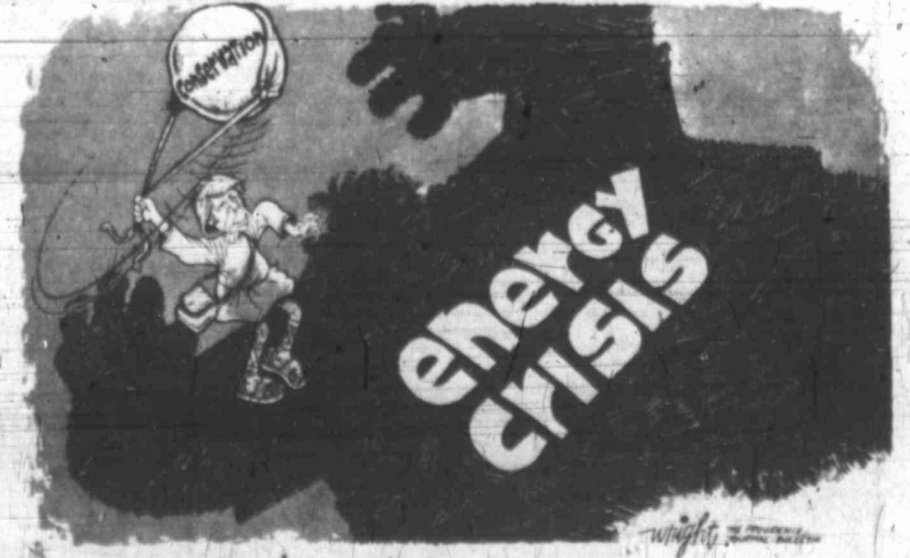
1. Many proverbs claimed by different nationalities, were taken from the store house of horse sense from the Maoris of New Zealand, claims Rosten, a Jewish scholar. Chinese have made their contributions, as have many others. Give the counterpart of following from Book of Proverbs: "Don't open a shop unless you like to smile" Pr. 18:25
  2. "Idle young men become unhappy old men." 22:6
  3. "The man who marries for money will earn it." 15:17
  4. "Gossip is nature's telephone." What does it do? 16:28
  5. "Sweet words won't warm, but sweet thoughts will 23:7
- Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

I have this feeling that Jimmy Carter's symbolic acts have just begun and that we ain't seen nothing yet. He may just go over Niagara Falls in a barrel with a random average citizen.

He might do an Alpo commercial on the Tonight Show with a random average poodle. Or do ten days in San Quentin with a random average crook.

Or hold a town meeting in a gay bar. A camp town meeting.

I suppose all of this makes Walter Mondale the Vice-Symbol.





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

ROPS EN  
1 2

LUB AM  
3 4

HYS AT  
5 6 7

TEMNE C  
8 9



I get a kick out of this new generation. I noticed my kid brother looking in the mirror, so I asked him what he was doing. He said, "Counting my..."

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

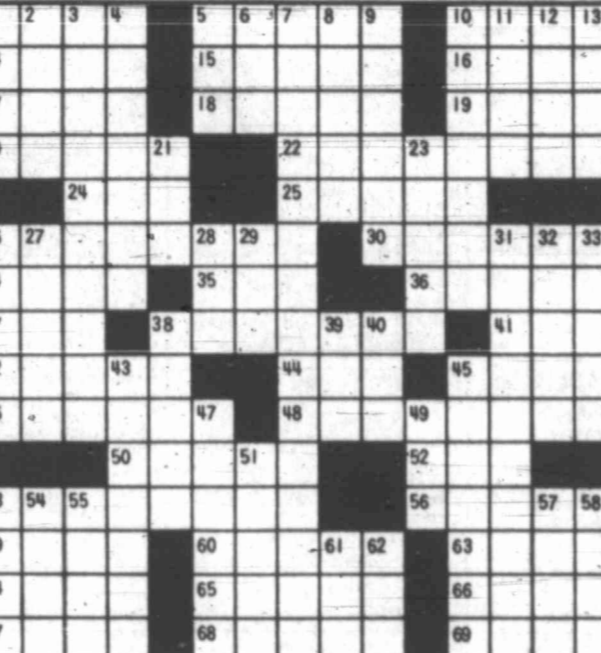
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS  
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1 ROPSEN - Person - Album - Hasty - Cement - MOUTACHE  
2 LUBAM - I get a kick out of this new generation. I noticed my kid brother looking in the mirror, so I asked him what he was doing. He said, "Counting my MOUTACHE."  
3 HYSAT - Person - Album - Hasty - Cement - MOUTACHE  
4 TEMNEC - Person - Album - Hasty - Cement - MOUTACHE

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- ACROSS
- 1 Undercover workers: Abbr.
  - 5 See 10 Across
  - 10 With 5 Across, popular fictional hero
  - 14 Gilels
  - 15 "Remember the..."
  - 16 Zoological suffix
  - 17 Gaelic name
  - 18 Washbowl
  - 19 Greek letter
  - 20 River of India
  - 22 "Lost Persons"
  - 24 Timetable abbr.
  - 25 To be, in Spain
  - 26 Judge
  - 30 Daydreaming state, in psychology
  - 34 Slippery customers
  - 35 And so on: Abbr.
  - 36 Former Asian alliance, for short
  - 37 Son of Gad
  - 38 Exposition hall, World's Fair style
  - 41 Forty winks
  - 42 "..." thief in the night"
- DOWN
- 1 Air: Prefix
  - 2 See 1 Across
  - 3 Very inflammable
  - 4 Gumshoes
  - 5 Punch
  - 6 "..." king
  - 7 Dr. No and others
  - 8 Arabian princess
  - 9 Musical form
  - 10 N. Tunisian port
  - 11 A stand-out: Slang
  - 12 Western alliance, for short
  - 13 Unhearing
  - 21 Paulo
  - 23 Reason: Lat.
  - 26 Take to one's
  - 27 Mysterious
  - 28 Burns
  - 29 Ear: Prefix
  - 31 Famous writer of thrillers
  - 32 Look
  - 33 Well-known rabbit
  - 38 Petroleum V... Locke's pseudonym
  - 39 Circle part
  - 40 Peggy's cousin
  - 43 Comes forth
  - 45 Famous academy
  - 47 Musical effect
  - 49 Words from a witness
  - 51 "..." Rookh, Thomas Moore poem
  - 53 Noncoms
  - 54 So
  - 55 Girl's name
  - 57 Scheme
  - 58 Dame Myra
  - 61 Snood
  - 62 Private



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



# HEATHCLIFF





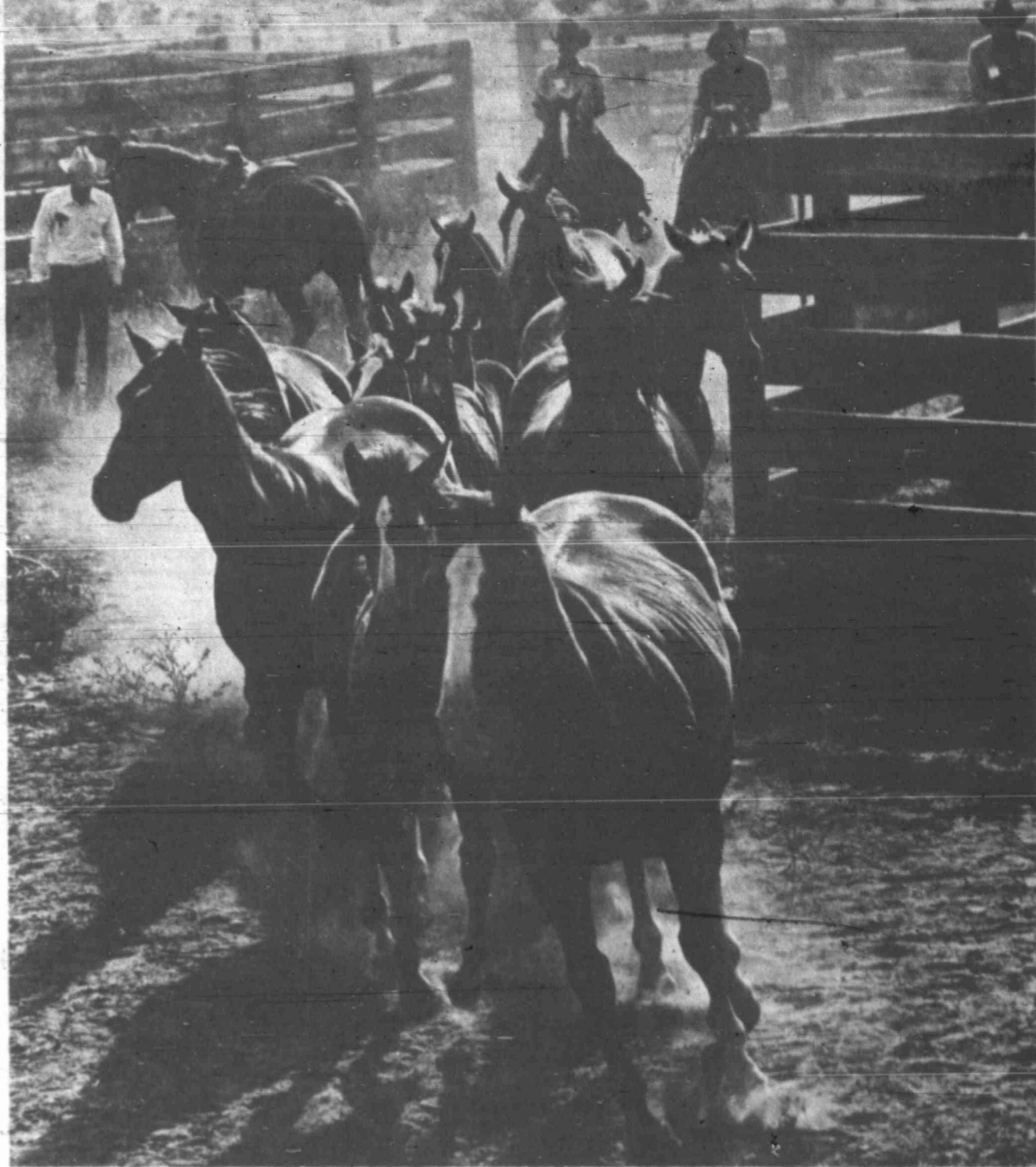
WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings...



STUDENT ART FESTIVAL continues at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave...

LUSTY LADY (Midland) - Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday.



A PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY of contemporary Western photography by Amarillo photographer Brad Musick is the current feature at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library...

PAINTINGS AND FIBRE HANGINGS by Odessa artist Betty Daley make up a current show in the art gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - Danette McMahon and "Fever" make a final appearance tonight, with Billy Sands opening Monday.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Moon - New Frontier for Man" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline held over on an indefinite booking.

THE PUB (Midland) - Ray Roberts performs for the last time tonight, with Ron Montgomery opening Monday.

ANNUAL "BLUEBONNET TRAIL" outing is scheduled today and Sunday at various Highland Lakes towns and communities in Central Texas.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) - Lynn Childress will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) will have a dedication for its 1 1/2-acre "Oil Patch" at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

RANKIN MUSEUM - Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) - "Johnny & Rhonda" now performing at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

HERITAGE RANCHING CENTER (Lubbock) is now open to the public for the 1977 season. Hours for the center, as well as The Museum of Texas Tech University, are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Monday opening a new show of contemporary photography featuring Texas and New Mexico ranchlands by Amarillo resident Brad Musick.



"EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE" is the Junior League Story Hour film scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in the children's department of the Midland County Library.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) - Now showing "Reflections of Big Bend," which includes photos of nature scenes in Big Bend National Park and vicinity by photographer Frank Bell.

GOLF - Judy Rankin-Midland College Women's Invitational at Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday and Wednesday.

"CHRISTMAS IN APRIL V" volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCombs) - Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings.

WOMEN'S WEST TEXAS GOLF Tournament at San Angelo Country Club Wednesday through Tuesday.

"COUNSELING the Abstinent Alcoholic" is the theme for Friday's alcoholism program at Big Spring State Hospital. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is showing "The Great American Rodeo," a collection of specially commissioned art works on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum. The show will remain at the Witte through Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL - San Angelo at Midland High, 2 p.m., Saturday. Midland Lee at Big Spring, 2 p.m., Saturday.

CARLSBAD QUARTER HORSE Club will hold its 13th annual American Quarter Horse Show today and Sunday in the Eddy County (N.M.) Sheriff's Posse Arena, 2 miles east of Carlsbad.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE (Midland) - Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

ODessa Permian at Midland High, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Midland Lee at Odessa High, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

SHRINE CIRCUS is performing at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Tickets are available at the box office prior to each performance.

PERMIAN CIVIC BALET ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting at 12 noon Thursday in the downstairs Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., West Wall Avenue at Andrews Highway. New officers and directors will be elected. Open to all season members of Permian Civic Ballet.

TRACK - Midland High at Roswell Relays at Roswell, N.M., Thursday.

PERMIAN CIVIC BALET ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting at 12 noon Thursday in the downstairs Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., West Wall Avenue at Andrews Highway. New officers and directors will be elected. Open to all season members of Permian Civic Ballet.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts has opened a new exhibition, "Two Centuries of Black American Art," to continue through April.

TRICK - Midland High at Roswell Relays at Roswell, N.M., Thursday.



WEST TEXAS Watercolor Association's annual exhibition continues through April 17 at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Open to the public daily at no charge.

RIFLE SHOOT - Midland Shooters Association's Light Varmint match, 9 a.m. Sunday at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club.

ABILENE REPERTORY THEATRE continues its production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with performances through April 9.

AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is presenting an exhibition, "The Bison in Art," tracing the influence of the buffalo on 19th Century America, to continue on view through Sunday.

RODEO - Howard College Rodeo, Thursday through April 10.

THE MANSION dinner theater (Odessa) is offering "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," starring Tab Hunter, through May 1. The comedy has Tuesday through Sunday performances at 8:30 p.m., in addition to Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

CASA MANANA PLAYHOUSE (Fort Worth) is presenting "Charlotte's Web," a play for young people, in performances at 2 p.m. today and April 9 and 16, in addition to a performance at 7:30 p.m. April 15.

YMCA - Super Stars '77 featuring competition for fourth through sixth grade boys and girls Saturday with fourth graders competing from 9 to 11 a.m., fifth graders from noon to 2 p.m., and sixth graders from 3 to 5 p.m. at Alamo Junior High School.

ODESSA COLLEGE drama department will present Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, with a concluding presentation at 8 p.m. April 9.



ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespear Road. Tickets for the family entertainment event showcasing Permian Basin talent will be available at the box office before the performance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, room 100 OT.

UPSTAIRS THEATER DOWNTOWN (El Paso) is featuring Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon," with performances at 8 p.m. through today.

THE GOODTIME SINGERS will present a noontime concert Wednesday in the Midland College student center.

PETROLEUM land II, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks, room 106 OT.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE'S "Shield Head" will have a concluding presentation at 8:30 p.m. today.

MIDLAND COLLEGE MICROWAVE COOKING II, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays with a second class 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, student center.



Midland Senior Services, 7 to 9 p.m., a series on understanding your aging parents, Fellowship Classroom, First Christian Church.

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Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m. luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

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DATES TO REMEMBER icon and text

MOVIES icon and text

ODESSA icon and text

MIDLAND icon and text

THURSDAY icon and text

FRIDAY icon and text

WEDNESDAY icon and text

CLUB MEETINGS icon and text

THEATER icon and text

MUSIC icon and text

DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS icon and text

NIGHTLIFE icon and text

SPECIAL EVENTS icon and text



# COME TO MIDLAND MAZDA'S GALA OPENING REGISTER TO WIN 2 BIG GRAND PRIZES!

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**2nd Prize - MICROWAVE OVEN!**

Register all month long for drawing to be held at 4:30 PM on April 30th, 1977. No purchase is necessary and you do not have to present to win. Come as often as you like.

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only <b>\$100<sup>58</sup></b> MO.	only <b>\$108<sup>87</sup></b> MO.	only <b>\$154<sup>34</sup></b> MO.	only <b>\$150<sup>07</sup></b> MO.

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1975 Buick Century Luxus, power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, AM-FM, 2 door hardtop, brown with beige vinyl top. \$2,300. 684-7527

1973 Buick Century Luxus, power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, AM-FM, 2 door hardtop, brown with beige vinyl top. \$2,300. 684-7527

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**WANT TO buy junk cars.** Call 684-8239

1971 Buick Electra 225, 4 door. Must see to appreciate. Will trade. 684-5311. 5, 684-7234

**1976 NOVA**

2 door, power & air, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. \$3,350. 684-9723 after 5.

1973 Plymouth Fury III. All power and air. New interior, cruise control. \$1,963. After 5, 683-1025.

1969 Mercury Marquis, one owner, good shape. 683-9778 after 4 P.M.

**1974 WHITE CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**

Power, air, AM-FM radio. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. OWNERS GOING TO ARABIA 683-4598

**1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO**

Buckskin & tan. Deluxe interior, third seat. Front & rear A/C. Cruise, tilt wheel, tailgate w/ power window, 40 gallon tank, trailer hitch, heavy suspension, premium Uni-Royal tires. \$10,900. Call 682-8487.

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**1970 MARK III LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

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<b>72 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER</b> SPORT COUPE, II, blue/black vinyl roof, economy 225-6 engine, power steering/brakes, auto., one-owner, emaculate. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>72 CHEVY IMPALA</b> 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., power steering/brakes, air, II, brown finish, sharp. <b>\$1395</b>
<b>72 DODGE MONACO</b> Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, power seats/windows. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>72 PLYMOUTH</b> 4-door sedan, V-8, auto., air, radial tires. <b>SPECIAL! \$695</b>

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'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door hardtop, this one is super nice	\$2295	<b>\$2075</b>
'74 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON One owner, new tires. It has it all!	\$2995	<b>\$2790</b>
'75 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door hardtop, wife's car.	\$6195	<b>\$5790</b>
'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible. It's like new. Ready for summer	???	<b>\$1495</b>
'72 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS 2-Door hardtop, a one owner automobile	\$2495	<b>\$2350</b>
'73 CHEV. EL CAMINO ESTATE Custom, 34,000 miles, one owner, extra nice	\$3195	<b>\$2790</b>

BUSINESS HOURS: 8:30 AM-7 PM

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Greensboro co-leader Danny Edwards

Three share Greensboro Open golfing leadership

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, one of the game's most feared competitors, birdied the final hole for a six-under-par 66 that put him in a three-way tie for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Greensboro Open scorecard

Table of Greensboro Open Golf Tournament scores, listing names and scores for various rounds.

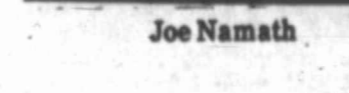
Hunter, Ledet stealing thunder during strong San Angelo relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer SAN ANGELO — The 19th annual San Angelo Relays opened Friday with four new records, but a head-to-head battle between San Angelo's Harold Ledet and El Paso Burges' Dan Hunter in the discus stole the show.

better times of 9.7 and two others tied 9.8. Price will really have his work cut out for him today.

Namath anxious to ink with LA

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's career with the New York Jets officially ended Friday when the National Football League team announced that it would not pick up his \$450,000 contract for another season.



Joe Namath

Hunter let go with a mammoth toss of 189-7 feet for a new meet record and a state best this year, while Ledet had a 189-6 toss for the second best.

Lee golfers holding lead over San Angelo

ODESSA — Led by Marshall Brown's 18-hole total of 75, the San Angelo golfers shot a 312 here Friday afternoon, and nudged a little bit closer to the top spot after the third round of District 5-4A play at the Odessa Country Club course.

Baylor thumps Houston nine

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Mike Crimsley and Shane Nolen, who had two home runs apiece, each belted round-trippers in the eighth inning Friday to pace Baylor to a 15-8 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Houston.

BATTLE SCENE featuring Ted Battles and Mike Umfleet.

Umfleet to Wichita my hits."

Advertisement for Mike Umfleet.

Advertisement for Ted Battles.

Advertisement for a property sale.

Advertisement for a property sale.

Advertisement for a property sale.

Cubs defeated, 17-14. Advertisement for Cubs game.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns listing sports events, scores, and participants. Includes sections for Exhibitions, Sunland Park, Texas Relays, and Dinah Shore.

Chap netters capture wins

KILLEEN — The Midland College tennis team still has seven singles players and three doubles teams alive after first day action here in the Central Texas College Junior College Invitational Tennis Tournament.

BOWLING BEAT

Charlie Lacy led the bowlers' 600 parade this week with a 632 series in the Keglers Mixed League. Archie Phillips bowled the high game in the city with a 263 in the Petroleum National League.

Lacy rolls 632 series

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, charging from 25 yards back with a 3:55.4 mile despite a blister on his foot, anchored the Razorbacks to the third best distance medley relay on record Friday night in the 50th Texas Relays.

Arkansas runner breaks record

bothering me after one lap but I was too concerned about the race." Omaha at Nebraska clipped the hometown favored Texas Longhorns to win the first place watch in the two-mile relay at 7:28.03.

Greenwood girls in track runaway

GREENWOOD — With Cindy Kimbrow leading the way, Greenwood ran off with the team title here Friday in the District 10-B Girls Track and Field Meet.

Aggies nip Rice by 4-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M's Mark Ross, with ninth inning relief help from John Pockrus, won his seventh game of the season Friday as the Aggies edged Rice, 4-3, in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

MC golfers behind

AMARILLO — Harried by a late tee off time and devastating wind gusts, the Midland College golfers shot a 336 here at the Tascosa Country Club Friday, and finished five strokes behind champion New Mexico Junior College in the Great Plains Invitational Golf Tournament.

Bulldogs try Angelo next; Lee on road

The Midland High Bulldogs entertain the San Angelo Central Bobcats at 2 p.m. today in a District 5-4A baseball game at the Memorial Stadium diamond while Lee travels to Big Spring to take on the powerful Big Spring Steers.

Burfeindt captures lead in Dinah Shore

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Betty Burfeindt, who finished a frustrating second to Judy Rankin in the 1976 Dinah Shore Winners Circle Tournament, broke from a jam at the top with a 71 Friday to take the second-round lead of this year's edition of the \$305,000 event.

Greenwood girls in track runaway

GREENWOOD — With Cindy Kimbrow leading the way, Greenwood ran off with the team title here Friday in the District 10-B Girls Track and Field Meet.

Aggies nip Rice by 4-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M's Mark Ross, with ninth inning relief help from John Pockrus, won his seventh game of the season Friday as the Aggies edged Rice, 4-3, in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Pro hockey

Table listing professional hockey games, teams, and scores.

Hunter, Ledet sparkle in San Angelo relays

(Continued from 1-D) qualified for the finals with a 4:42.5. Adkins was fourth in his heat and Wilson was third in a different heat.

Lee JV wins

The Robert E. Lee junior varsity swept a pair of baseball games Friday afternoon over the Midland High Bullpups at the Lee diamond.

U. S. boxing tourney entering semifinal round

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Boxing Championships move into semifinal action here Sunday with undefeated Ruben Castillo slugging it out with Walter Seeley, ranked third in the world.

Pro transactions

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Reassigned Dave Eason, infielder; Steve Patucha, catcher; to the minors for reassignment.

Aggies nip Rice by 4-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M's Mark Ross, with ninth inning relief help from John Pockrus, won his seventh game of the season Friday as the Aggies edged Rice, 4-3, in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

TAE KWON-DO KARATE advertisement for Mr. Lee Yoo-Sun School, including class schedules and fees.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday April 1:

Lee golfers leading

(Continued from 1-D) (78) 226; Billy Sitton, Lee, (82) 226; Shayne Berry, Midland, (78) 227.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

Advertisement for Mildew Remover X-14, a spray-on product for removing mold and mildew.

Advertisement for Men's Slacks & Ties, featuring a 20% off sale and a fashion cleaner.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'W...', 'Ch...', 'Ind...', 'SCO...', 'Wallis...', 'a base...', 'as the...', 'Clevel...', 'baseba...', 'Guill...', 'left-ha...', 'and wa...', 'gave u...', 'run he...', 'drove...', 'russ-', 'The t...', 'third, b...', 'Bo', 'terwalk...', 'run for...', 'and sec...





Ted Simmons (23), St. Louis catcher, slides into third in fifth inning of exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies Friday afternoon in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mike Schmidt takes the throw too late for the tag. (AP Laserphoto).

Petersburg, Fla. Mike Schmidt takes the throw too late for the tag. (AP Laserphoto).

# Willie Davis playing baseball for Dragons

TOKYO (AP) — Veteran major league outfielder Willie Davis heads a list of nine Americans who will be playing their baseball this summer for the first time in Japan.

Professional baseball remains this country's most popular sport and local clubs continue to rely heavily on former American major and minor leaguers. Japanese teams will have 22 American players on their rosters when the season opens Saturday.

Each team is limited to two foreign players, aside from coaches and managers. In most cases, American players earn more here than they did at home and usually perform better than Japanese players.

Davis, 36, is a three-time Golden Glove winner who played parts of 17 seasons in the majors, most of them as a star for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is joining the Central League's Chunichi Dragons this season and one of his teammates is Gene Martin, formerly of the Hawaiian Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, playing his fourth year in Japan.

Other new faces are: Buddy Bradford, a veteran outfielder who played in the majors with the Chicago White Sox and has joined the Kintetsu Buffaloes. He will play alongside Clarence Jones, an eight-year veteran in Japanese pro baseball who once played with the Chicago Cubs.

Henry Garrett, formerly with the California Angels' organization and two-time home run king in AAA ball, and Jim Lyttle, who played for several major league clubs, will be with the Hiroshima Carps, the 1975 Central League champions.

Ex-big league outfielder Leron Lee and right-handed pitcher Steve McNulty, who pitched for Bakersfield of the California League, are with the Lotte Orions, who finished third in the Pacific League pennant race last season.

The Crown Lighter Lions have Bobby Hansen and Jim Rosario, who were teammates with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Jack Pierce, formerly of the Atlanta Braves, joins the Nankai Hawks,

1976 runnerup in the Pacific League. His American teammate is Gail Hopkins, who played with the Kansas City Royals and helped the Hiroshima Carp win its first Central League pennant in 1975. Hopkins was released by the Carp after the 1976 season.

Former major leaguer righthanded pitcher Clyde Wright of the Central League champion Yomiuri Giants, first baseman Hal Breeden with the Hanshin Tigers, outfielders

Roger Repoz and Charlie Manuel with the Yakult Swallows, infielder John Spin with the Taiyo Whales, outfielder Bernie Williams of the Hankyu Braves, Walt "No Neck" Williams, and Bobby Mitchell with the Nippon Ham Fighters.

Last season the six-team Central League drew a total of 9,070,000 spectators while the Pacific League's six teams attracted 3,334,600 fans across the nation between April and October.

## Phillies take 2-1 exhibition

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Martin, a reserve outfielder the past two seasons with Philadelphia, delivered two late clutch hits to carry the Phillies to a 2-1, 11inning exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday.

Martin smacked a one-out double in the ninth to set up the tying run, then singled in the second extra inning to drive in pinch-runner Tim McCarver with the winner.

McCarver ran for Greg Luzinski, who hit a one-out triple off Clay Carroll, the last of four St. Louis pitchers.

With left-hander Al Hrabosky in his second inning, Mike Schmidt walked to start the ninth inning just before Luzinski fled out. Then Martin, who collected three of the Phillies' five hits, doubled to left.

## Atlanta raps Richmond, 8-3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brian Assestine drove in three runs with a single and two-run double Friday, sparking the Atlanta Braves to a 8-3 preseason baseball victory over their Class AAA farm team, the Richmond Braves.

Atlanta, leading 4-3, broke the game open in the bottom of the eighth with a four-run rally.

The minor league club jumped on ace pitcher Andy Messersmith for a dozen hits, chasing him after eight innings. Buzz Capra came on in the ninth and retired the side in order, getting one strikeout.

## Grand Prix West may be called

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The threat of last-minute cancellation hung over Sunday's United States Grand Prix West, even as the exotic Formula 1 machines took to the track Friday afternoon.

Sources told The Associated Press that the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, headed by Chris Pook, is \$150,000 short of the amount they agreed to pay the Formula 1 Constructors Association to stage the event.

FICA leader Bernie Ecclestone issued an "or else" ultimatum after a stormy meeting Thursday night. The LBGPA was reportedly trying to secure pledges for the remainder of the money against anticipated gate receipts.

However, another source said advance ticket sales have been cautious and "nothing to write home about."

Pook was unavailable for comment. Aides said he spent much of the night installing fence around the course after workmen walked off.

According to sources, Ecclestone has never left his offices in England without the guarantee in the bank. However, Pook reportedly promised that the money would be here upon Ecclestone's arrival.

When not all of it was, the trouble started. Ken Gardner, of the six-wheel Tyrrell team, was so enraged at the situation, he picked Ecclestone up off the ground and shook him, sources said.

The militant FICA has never backed down on a guarantee agreement with organizers. The Canadian Grand Prix two years ago was cancelled when organizers refused to meet FICA demands.

"I doubt if they will cancel, since everybody is here already, but it leaves the FICA in a delicate position," a source said. "If they back down, it will ruin their bargaining power with every other organizer. If they cancel, everybody is going to be out a lot of money."

## Zdeb hits home run for Kansas City win

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Joe Zdeb pounded a three-run, tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 12-9 exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

The belt, which snapped a 9-9 tie, came off losing pitcher Terry Forster, who spent the previous day in Pittsburgh getting his sore throwing arm examined.

The Royals erupted for five runs in the second inning off Pirate starter John Candelaria, who also yielded a two-run homer in the fourth to John Mayberry.

Kansas City's second-inning surge included a bases-loaded walk by Fred Patek and a two-run throwing error by Pirate outfielder Dave Parker.

Parker atoned with a two-run homer in the fifth inning for Pittsburgh, which had scored single runs the first four innings.

The Pirates gained a 9-9 tie with three runs in the seventh with the help of a run-scoring double by Parker.

However, Buck Martinez and Pete LaCock each singled in the Kansas City eighth and Zdeb followed with his two-out, game-winning homer.

## Billingham halts Chisox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Billingham stopped the Chicago White Sox on three hits in the first six innings he worked Friday and home runs by Ray Knight and Bill Plummer enabled the Cincinnati Reds to score a 5-2 exhibition baseball victory.

Billingham, the winner, gave up two Chicago runs in the seventh on three singles and a walk.

The Reds jumped on loser Steve Stone for four of their five runs. Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly knocked in the first.

## Africa makes new changes

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The Africans modified their line Friday in their bid to isolate South Africa from world sport.

Instead of seeking to forbid countries from competing against South Africa, they simply pressed for the ban to be applied to National Olympic Committees.

The change of wording brought a gentle note of harmony into a stormy week of Olympic conferences which at one time threatened to widen the split between the African countries and the Olympic Games.

The re-worded resolution was accepted by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee as a basis for consideration. Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said "We will now study the suggested amendment to see what its implications are."

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