

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION



Carole Moore comforts frightened 3-year-old Chastity Bradford after a tornado touched down in Section, Ala., destroying a building and supply company. (AP Laserphoto)

## Storm ravages South, Northeast

By The Associated Press

Tornados and torrential rains killed at least 27 persons, injured scores more and left thousands homeless as they whipped across the Mississippi Gulf toward the Northeast.

The Birmingham, Ala., area suffered the greatest death toll from the storm Monday. At least 19 persons were killed, 17 of them in the Smithfield Estates, a housing project that was leveled.

One victim, Edna Davis of Ashville, Ala., was killed when a tree fell across a backyard shelter where she had hoped to escape the storm's fury. The house she left was not damaged.

In Georgia, high winds and hail spawned by the storm are believed to have contributed to the crash of a Southern Airways DC9 jet in New Hope, northwest of Atlanta. At least 68 persons died in the plane and along the road where the plane hit Monday.

Four persons were killed in Kentucky, where flooding was said to be the worst in 40 years, and the Big Sandy River was expected to cause further destruction as it reached a crest above flood stage today.

Officials said that Harlan was virtually submerged but for a small knoll in the town's center and was without power or drinking water.

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin declared a state of emergency in the southwestern part of his state, where at least one person died and where National Guard troops were continuing efforts to rescue thousands of residents stranded by high water.

In West Virginia, fires were reported to have broken out in

Williamson in Mingo County in the state's southwestern corner. Officials said they had lost all contact with the town of 12,000, flooded by the Big Sandy River.

"We have no communications lines into Mingo by radio, telephone or any other means," said Richard Weekly, head of the state's Office of Emergency Services.

Farther north, flash flood warnings were up today for parts of the Ohio River Valley, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York and New Hampshire.

At least a dozen tornados were sighted as the storm cut through the Southeast on Monday.

One person was killed and two others were injured when a twister flattened a trailer park in Floyd County in northwest Georgia, about 30 miles from the plane crash. Authorities said 75 to 100 persons were evacuated from a nursing home after a tree fell on the building, but no one was injured.

In Kentucky, Gov. Julian Carroll was forced to cancel an aerial tour of the hard-hit southeastern counties today because of an oncoming snow storm. Only one of the dead in Kentucky has been identified; Susie Evans, about 40, of Harlan, drowned when the car in which she was riding stalled in high water.

"The people we've talked to say it's the worst flood they can remember," said Tom Little of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. He said 200 people took refuge in a school and National Guard army Monday night from the swollen Cumberland River.

## Sadat talks aid Carter's peace view

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter concluded his talks today with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and said, "He's been very helpful to me in understanding prospects for permanent peace."

Seeing his guest to a waiting black limousine, Carter told reporters they had discussed arms, Africa and economic and political matters in addition to Middle East diplomacy.

"I'm very pleased," Carter said. But he cut off further questions regarding the details of their discussions.

Sadat, wearing a black raincoat in the drizzly weather, acknowledged taking up with the President a plea for "lots" of Northrop F5 fighters and TOW antitank missiles.

However, Sadat said he was "not yet in a position to say anything" about the American response.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said Monday they strongly object to the supply of U.S. arms to Egypt but do not object to economic aid.

Carter said he had formed "a good personal friendship" and "had a chance to share information about the Middle East peace prospects for this year."

Carter said he would like to visit Egypt.

"Everybody in my family wants to go to Cairo," he said. "We're going to have a struggle in my family about who is going to go first."

The President was bareheaded and without an overcoat or umbrella as he walked with Sadat halfway down the South Lawn driveway.

At a White House dinner Monday night, Sadat urged the administration

to admit the Palestinians to Middle East peace talks.

"Their leadership has established their credentials to be part of peace process," he told Carter.

Sadat also praised Carter for publicly endorsing a Palestinian homeland, which would be carved out of territory now held by Israel.

Sadat said Carter's "homeland" statement, which marked the first time any American president has made reference to giving Palestinians their own land, "was welcomed by every Arab" and was "regarded as a positive signal."

Carter spoke first at the "working dinner" in the State Dining Room and therefore did not respond to Sadat's comments directly. But patting the Egyptian president on the back, Carter told him he had raised "tough questions."

The Palestinian issue is one of the knottiest confronting Carter as he tries to guide the Arab states and Israel to a peace conference before the end of the year.

Israel refuses to sit down with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is committed by covenant to destruction of the Jewish state. In this regard Israel has had the backing of the United States.

Egypt and all the other Arab countries, however, have recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative for the Palestinians in negotiations.

Carter, in his public endorsement last month of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees, did not say whether that homeland should be an independent state or part of Jordan.



President Carter, right, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat exhibit smiling faces during a working dinner for the visiting leader Monday at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pilot's landing try praised

By FREDERICK STANDISH

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of a Southern Airways DC9 which crashed during a lightning and hail storm "made a hell of a try" for a safe landing on a winding country road, an investigator said today. The crash killed at least 68 persons.

The plane, Southern's Flight 242 bound for Atlanta from Huntsville, Ala., with 85 persons aboard, hit trees, cars and a grocery store before it exploded and burned Monday in the woods near this small Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

The pilot reported just before the crash that both jet engines had stopped and his windshield had been cracked during the storm.

Rudy Kapustin, chief investigator for an eight-man team sent by the National Transportation Safety Board, estimated the plane was able to glide without power for "three to four minutes" before it crashed, 15 miles short of a military air base.

A Southern spokesman said today the airliner had confirmed 60 deaths

among the passengers and crew. He said that 26 aboard the plane survived, but one died later. The spokesman said an area funeral home reported eight persons killed on the ground — seven of them members of a family group in a car parked outside the grocery store.

The cockpit voice recorder and the "black box" which records technical flight data were recovered and were sent to Washington for analysis, he said. The team also planned to study tapes of the pilot's last conversation with the Atlanta control tower.

Authorities said the dead included both flight officers, Capt. William McKenzie, 54, of La Place, La., and

First Officer Lyman Keele, 34, of College Park, Ga.

Officials planned to release a complete list of the casualties after notifying relatives.

Kapustin asked local residents who might have picked up hail stones at the time of the crash to make them available to the board for study. At least two dozen injured were reported taken to five area hospitals following the crash.

The owners of the grocery store hit by the plane survived the flames which engulfed them seconds later, but seven of their relatives in a car parked outside the store were killed. "It's just like a terrible dream,"

said Mrs. William E. Newman. She said the casualties were the two daughters and a daughter-in-law of her nephew, and four of his grandchildren. "We never saw the plane. All we seen was the fire."

Some of the wreckage hit a woman standing in a nearby yard, killing her instantly, an eyewitness said.

The plane had barely cleared an elementary school, where classes had been dismissed a half hour before the crash.

A survivor said the 81 passengers and four crew members were told they were going to crash about four minutes before the plane struck.



New Hope, Ga., law enforcement officer guards site of the Southern Airways DC-9 plane crash.

## Band of tourists sails over Sea of Cortez

TOPOLOBAMPO BAY, Mexico — Rod Shaw was decked out for an ocean-going cruise.

On his topside was a ship captain's cap emblazoned with gold-tinted "scrambled eggs."

At his feet were sneakers. And about his midsection were his ever-ready 35mm camera and a nice-size metal belt buckle bearing the inscription: "1977 West Texas County Judges & Commissioners Assoc."

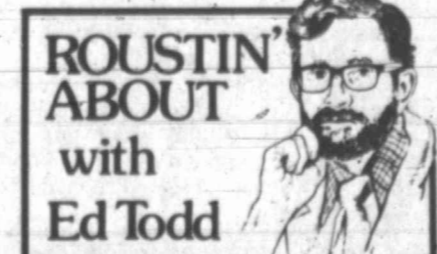
He was in style — for a tourist riding the gentle waves of the Sea of Cortez.

And that iron-heavy buckle he was wearing caught a fellow's attention, which pleased this guy who calls himself Rod Shaw.

Yes, he said in jest, the buckle is some sort of token for his "navel" battlefront feats.

Some pun. "Ah, go take a dip," tersely, but good-naturedly, responded another camera-toting tourist to the pun — good or bad.

"In Lubbock, they're nice to me."



retorted the sea-farer wearing the heavy-weight buckle. Rod Shaw is the Lubbock County judge.

Shaw was among a score or so of American tourists who were being entertained by being shipped around the sea.

He, via a travel agency, had made his way down to Old Mexico for a leisurely holiday through the Chihuahuahua desert, over the Sierra Madre Occidental mountains and into

(Continued on Page 4A)

### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, said today he will ask the House on Wednesday to accept the Senate's \$528 million highway financing bill which is designed to fill today's chuck holes and guarantee highway maintenance in the future.

### WEATHER

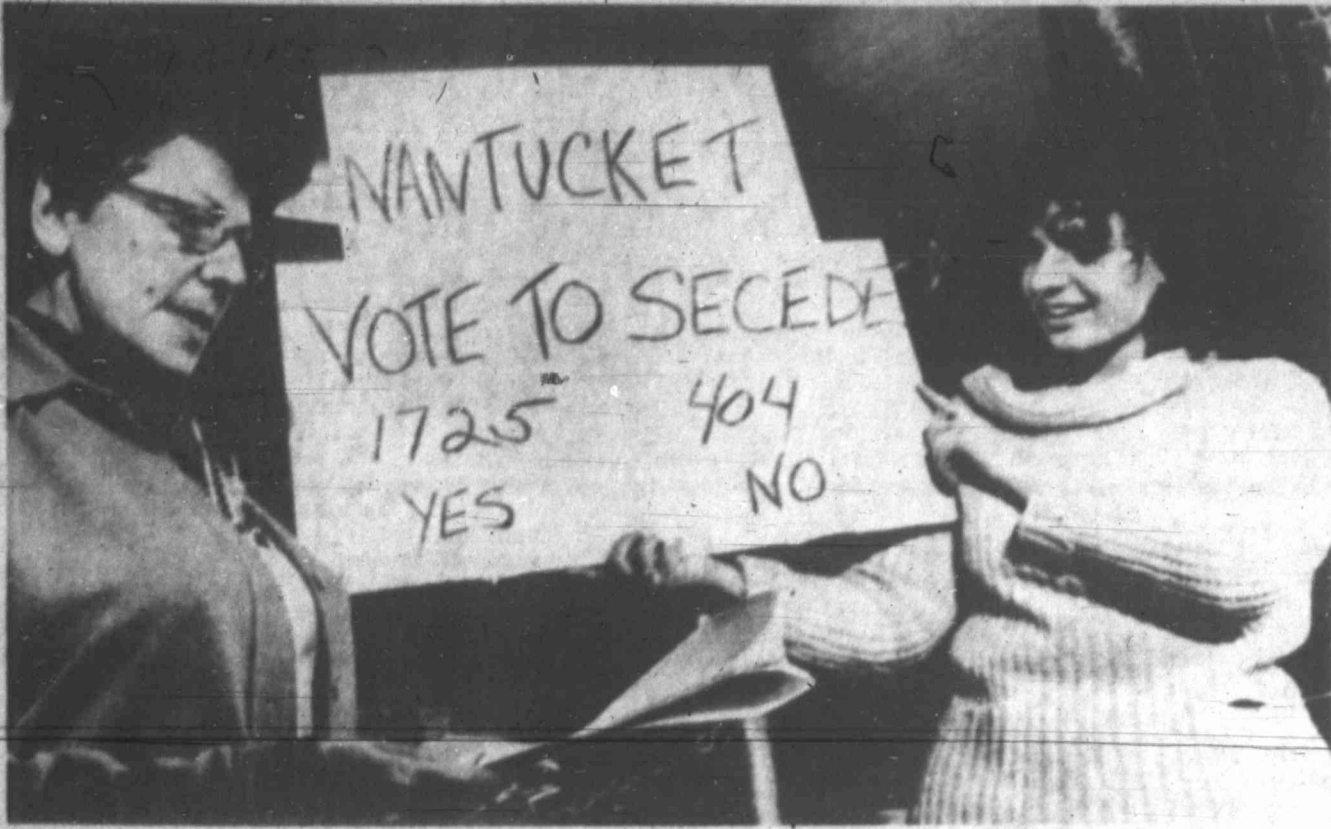
Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight low 40s. High Wednesday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Oil industry reports \$100 million expenditure for preliminary studies of Atlantic offshore areas. Page 8C.

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Nantucket, Mass., town clerk Mrs. Madelyne G. Perry, left, reads results of Monday's nonbinding referendum for secession as islander Jill Burkhardt assists.

## Nantucket people make their secession threat real with vote

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The plain-speaking residents of Nantucket have made clear in a particularly plain-spoken way — a 4-1 referendum vote — that they mean their threat to secede from Massachusetts.

"What started as a lark is something people are taking seriously now," said Wayne Holmes, the Nantucket town meeting moderator, after town meetings Monday resulted in a 1,725-to-404 vote in favor of secession.

The vote was nonbinding and no one expects the resort and its equally unhappy neighbor, Martha's Vineyard, to quit the state immediately — if ever.

But political leaders representing the 13,000 people living on the two island counties off Cape Cod feel they now have a strong weapon in their fight to retain representatives in the state legislature.

The islands have had their

representatives since 1696, but a new reapportionment amendment threatens to merge the islands with a mainland district of about 300,000 people.

State Rep. John Conway R-Nantucket, said he and the Martha's Vineyard representative, Terence McCarthy, want a meeting with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss the referendum.

"We want to find out what Dukakis feels about this vote and what can be done about representatives," Conway said. "He could assist us in getting the opinion of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on representation."

"And after we have taken every avenue, then I think we should proceed to talk to governors of other states which have shown interest in our joining them."

New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island have expressed interest.

"This wasn't a vote for secession, this was a vote for representation," said Scott Anderson, 28, high school basketball coach and owner of a local store, who complained about the "three-ring circus" the secessionist publicity created.

Two other towns held town meetings Monday, Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard voting 139-31 and Gosnold on the Elizabeth Islands 63-2 in favor of secession. Five other towns on Martha's Vineyard will debate the issue in town meetings scheduled next week through mid May.

Four of five conference committees that have been working for several months on the subject called for a long-range national immunization policy to be developed by a new National Immunization Commission or Immunization Policy Council that would report to the HEW secretary and Congress.

HEW officials Monday were still completing final details of their new vaccination program. Dr. James Dickson III, acting assistant secretary for health, told the conference.

The object, other health officials said in interviews, will be to reach two primary groups — some 13 million children at or above the poverty level and another 7 million in higher-income groups. The needy children are those in families who are now eligible or will be declared eligible for federal aid programs.

Together, the 20 million youngsters lack one or more essential shots and represent more than one-third of the 52 million children in this country under age 15.

Implementing a planned \$6 million

## Califano to announce immunization program

WASHINGTON — A new federal program to immunize 20 million children aged 14 and under against seven serious infectious diseases will be announced Wednesday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

The aim will be to combat a rapid increase in cases of measles caused by a sharp lag in immunizations and to prevent such an increase in cases of polio, diphtheria, rubella (or German measles), whooping cough, tetanus and mumps.

Another goal, said an informed health official who declined to be named, will be "to jack up public interest in immunizations, which has suffered, fairly or unfairly, because of what happened in swine flu."

Speakers at a National Immunization Conference at the National Institutes of Health Monday repeatedly stressed the need for a new national effort to vaccinate the unprotected and restore public credibility in vaccinations.

program announced Feb. 21 as part of President Carter's fiscal 1978 budget request, HEW will first seek to immunize at least 3 million of the 13 million needy children by July 1, 1978, officials said. Congress is expected to add a possible \$4 million to add to this group.

These children will be immunized in large part by state and local health

departments at public health clinics. Local citizens' groups will be asked to help get youngsters to the clinics.

But there will also be a strong effort, officials added, to reach better-off families, partly by educating parents, children and doctors on the need for more vaccinations, and partly by providing doctors free vaccine so they would charge their patients only for administering the shots.

## Syria warns Lebanese Christians to lay off

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery and rocket duels were reported for the second day in southern Lebanon today as Syria warned it would not allow the Lebanese Christians to drive the Palestinian guerrillas from the frontier zone along the Israeli border.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station reported "fierce battles under way since dawn to win control of a string of hills overlooking the Israeli frontier in the deep south." But the Palestinians said there were no major territorial gains.

A counter-offensive by Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies gained ground in the south Monday with Syrian artillery support, sources for both sides reported. This open support for the Moslems represented an apparent sharp shift in Syrian policy.

Informed sources in Tel Aviv said Syrian intervention to prevent the Lebanese Christians from expelling the Palestinians from the neighborhood of the Israeli border would be taken as a violation of the so-called red line beyond which Israel has said it would not tolerate Syrian presence.

Although the Israeli government has never been publicly specific, the line is understood to run along the Litani river, which comes closest to Israel about eight miles north of the Israeli panhandle jutting up between Lebanon and Syria. The Syrian artillery firing into southern Lebanon was reported north of the river in an apparent attempt to avoid Israeli retaliation.

"Israel wants to undermine the guerrilla movement and create a security belt in south Lebanon," the Damascus newspaper Al Baath, organ of Syria's ruling Baath party, said. "Certain local forces in the area are helping the Israeli attempt... but Syria will not allow this situation to continue."

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said Israel had tolerated Syria's presence in Lebanon only as long as Syria sided with the Christians against the Palestinians. If Syria had changed sides, Maariv said, it could mean Damascus was planning to annex Lebanon, and Israel has threatened to oppose this by force, if necessary.

Christian sources conceded Monday that leftists supported by Syrian artillery were pushing back their forces in house-to-house fighting in Marjayoun, six miles from the Israeli border. Marjayoun, a city of 15,000 that controls the supply routes into southeast Lebanon, was reported ablaze.

The Syrian army intervened in the Lebanese civil war last year on the side of the Christians to prevent a Moslem victory and the installation of a leftist government.

## CAB may check Continental, TI on bump signs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) says it may investigate Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines for possible violations of a new CAB rule that requires warning passengers they may be denied a seat because of overbooking.

Alan Pollock, director of public affairs at the CAB office in Washington, D.C., said he would make a report to the board's enforcement bureau today.

"It's not something we're going to just turn our backs on," Pollock said. "It will be looked into, but I don't know when."

The possibility of an investigation came after the CAB office in Washington said it learned that neither airline has posted warning signs at its ticket office at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

The new CAB rule evolved from an airline practice of overbooking to assure capacity flights.

Texas International had no apparent signs, but tickets agents said they are putting printed warnings inside each ticket folder sold.

Jimmy Duke, manager of passenger services, said Texas International's warning signs are being printed by the Air Transport Association in Washington, D.C., and should be available in several days.

Continental employees acknowledged no signs have been posted and no warnings are being included inside ticket folders. Bruce Plowman, Continental director of publicity, said the airline has had trouble getting the signs printed.

"If there is a particular hardship thing where they didn't get it from their printers, that would be one thing, but if they're trying to get around the ruling, well, that's another story," Pollock said.

Fines up to \$1,000 could be levied for failing to comply with the ruling, Pollock said.

## 'Arab boycott' bill causing furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is split over the issue of whether a bill to deal with the Arab boycott of Israel should contain a built-in loophole.

The issue also has divided two outside groups, the Anti-Defamation League and the Business Roundtable, that had been working on compromise legislation on behalf of the American Jewish community and U.S. firms that trade with Arab nations.

The committee voted 9-5 last week to permit foreign buyers of a product to specify who manufacturers or suppliers their component parts.

Under this common business

practice — called unilateral selection — the importer of a fleet of trucks can specify what tires to use and the owner of a building under construction can specify the make of elevators to be installed.

But the Anti-Defamation League fears that the amendment would allow Arab nations to aim the boycott at subcontractors trading with Israel or at American firms with Jewish owners or officers.

The Carter administration has been encouraging the league's effort to work toward a compromise with the Business Roundtable.

Now Maxwell E. Greenberg,

chairman of the league's national executive committee, wants President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to make it clear in the face of intense industry lobbying that "they don't want too many accommodations to oil company requests for relaxation of the legislation."

"I simply call upon them to do what they said in the campaign they were going to do," Greenberg said in an interview.

Carter took a strong and uncompromising stand in favor of tough anti-boycott legislation during last fall's campaign.

But some members of his Cabinet,

including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, have advised Congress to pursue a careful balance that will not destroy U.S. business interests or derail Middle East peace negotiations.

The issue has touched off acrimonious debate in the banking committee, partly from confusion over the league's position.

In a letter to Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., Greenberg said a "misunderstanding" caused some to believe the ADL was supporting the boycott-related exemption in the pending bill.

single-parent families, pointing up the "need for the country to establish a coherent set of policies that reflect emerging realities and recognize the inter-dependence of work and family life."

"One survey suggests that the average employed woman puts at least 26 hours per week into household duties in addition to her job, making a 66-hour working week," Pifer said.

## Women working said beneficial

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are starting to realize that "the safety and prosperity of the nation will increasingly depend" upon the full employment of women, says the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

"While some strong rearguard actions are being fought, more and more Americans are beginning to see the full employment of women's abilities as a social and political imperative," said Alan Pifer in "Women Working: Toward a New Society," an essay in the foundation's just released 1976 annual report.

Once employed, many women "achieve new dimensions of self-confidence and a sense of pride in their ability to support themselves or contribute to the support of a family," Pifer said.

According to a recent federal government study, women make up 43 per cent of the paid labor force in the United States. Pifer said the recent large-scale entry of women into the labor force can provide the opening wedge for much-needed reforms in work structures and family policy. But he added that the nation and its policy makers must have the will to implement the reforms.

"Not only is it a national moral obligation stemming from our country's basic principles, but, more pragmatically, we are beginning to realize that the safety and prosperity of the nation will increasingly depend on the maximum use of our entire stock of human talent," Pifer said.

Among the changes already effected by working women, Pifer said,

were the sharing of household maintenance and child care and flexible or staggered work schedules. Progress has been made in the areas of maternity leaves, pension and other benefit programs and social security policies for women, he added.

But some problems remain, he said, especially for women who head

debtor between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., calls him at work or goes to his home.

"We have created a whole new class of federal crimes punishable by \$5,000 fine and one year in jail," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif.

The bill also would prohibit use of abusive language, false claims that collectors are acting on behalf of the government and threats to take any action that is not intended to be taken.

Annunzio said hearings by his House Banking subcommittee have shown that debt collectors frequently use all these tactics.

He also said state regulation has been ineffective. "Out of 38 state laws on debt collection, only eight are strong laws," Annunzio said.

The bill was supported by consumer groups, and collection industry groups changed their position to support it in recent weeks.

Opponents said the bill would make it difficult or impossible to collect debts. "This would wipe out all collection agencies as we know them," warned Rep. Richard C. White, D-Tex.

Bill handcufts debt collectors

## Bill handcuffs debt collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate accepts a House-passed bill to regulate the debt collection industry, bill collectors won't be able to hound you in the middle of the night, threaten you or suggest that you kill yourself.

Senate hearings are planned later this month on the bill, which squeaked through the House on a 199 to 198 vote Monday.

The measure would subject the debt collection industry to federal regulation for the first time.

In urging passage, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., its sponsor, said

"Debt collectors more and more are harassing the consumers of America. There are threats of bodily harm, even suggestions that the person should commit suicide."

The House passed Annunzio's bill last year, 239 to 162, but the Senate did not act on it before Congress finished its session.

Supporters expected a similarly large margin this year, but some members changed their votes.

A frequent objection in the debate was that the legislation would create a series of new federal crimes, including when a bill collector calls a

School finance bill debate April 12

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Monday the House will debate the \$694 million school finance bill April 12.

Clayton indicated last week that the bill would reach the floor this Wednesday. He said Monday, however, that representatives needed more time to circulate it in their districts.

He also said the delay will provide time for the House Public Education Committee to finish work on a teacher pay raise bill. This is an important strategic point because many members will want to know in advance what kind of salary increases for teachers are planned.

The House subcommittee on teacher pay scheduled a meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"We haven't jelled on where we are going," said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

debtor between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., calls him at work or goes to his home.

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# Roads fund bill awaits House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$528 million highway financing bill designed to fill present chucks holes and guarantee highway maintenance in the future awaited House action today.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, House sponsor, said late Monday he was still studying the Senate-approved bill and would decide later when to present it to the House.

The controversial highway measure, labelled an emergency by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, passed the Senate 23-7 Monday with supporters, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, saying it was a high level compromise that would be accepted by the House and the governor.

Senate opponents said it would wipe out chances of

final passage of a repeal of utility sales taxes and placed the blame on Briscoe and his no-new tax policy.

"This is known as the Uvalde tax referral plan," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "You pay now and you pay more later."

Several speakers claimed the \$11.8 billion backlog of unfinished highway projects could be solved with an increase in the motor fuel tax.

"Why should we have to take money out of general revenue just because a governor wants to run on a program of no-new taxes," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. "Highways ought not to be first. People should be first."

Schwartz said an amendment adding \$100 million from general revenue for repair of winter damaged highways meant no repeal of sales taxes on utility bills this session.

"There's not enough money left if we pass this boondoggle."

The highway financing bill was approved by the House as a \$674 million measure to help the highway builders catch up with the backlog. The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$428 million bill, then the Senate added the \$100 million amendment in floor debate.

"This extra \$100 million is for maintenance and repair," said Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who offered the amendment. "The weather has done more damage this year than any of those at the highway can remember," he said.

"This takes us to the brink of disaster," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "We hear talk about no new taxes. That's a bunch of baloney. If we add \$100 million we will have no choice in passing a public school education bill except to have local districts furnish the money for teacher pay increase."

"When you talk about highways you are talking about people," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan.

The House had a quick and routine floor session Monday, acting on 23 bills in two hours.

Representatives passed on voice vote an amended version of the once-controversial bill repealing a 1975 act that allowed retiring San Antonio policemen and firemen to collect in cash for all their unused sick leave. Senators now must decide whether to accept the House amendment, which struck a "grandfather clause" allowing collection of up to 90 days' sick leave.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

- Make it a crime to deface a cave or remove its formations.
- Authorize lease-purchase agreements when state agencies rent office space.
- Add three citizen members to the State Depository Board, which decides where to put state funds.
- Establish a state advisory commission to help business make the transition to the metric system.



A group of south Texas farmworkers who marched more than 400 miles to meet with Gov. Dolph Briscoe ascend the steps to the Governor's mansion Monday in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

# 2 convicted Texas murderers move a step closer to death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two convicted Texas murderers have each moved one step closer to their executions following the refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to hear their appeals.

The court, in a 7-2 decision Monday, denied without comment the appeal of Wilbur Charles Collins, who was sentenced to death for the Oct. 10, 1974, murder of store manager Billy Abraham during a robbery in Waco.

Abraham was shot six times. The Supreme Court also refused the appeal of Doyle Glenn Boulware, who was convicted of killing a Dallas policeman. Boulware claimed the oral confession used at his trial was given before he was informed of his right to remain silent.

Collins raised several examples in his appeal he said supported a claim that his rights were violated.

Collins said he was denied a fair trial when prosecutors unlawfully dismissed prospective jurors because of their general scruples against the death penalty, the use of a "systematic design by the prosecution to exclude Negroes from the jury," and the

trial judge's refusal to grant him a trial without a jury.

Collins also claimed that his confession used as evidence against him had been made while he was under "coercion and duress."

The Texas' death penalty law was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last July.

Collins, now a death row prisoner at Huntsville, likely will be assigned an execution date in the near future.

Regarding Boulware, the justices let stand a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court that Boulware had none of his constitutional rights violated.

Boulware was convicted of the Dec. 12, 1973, shooting death of police officer Donald Tucker who was responding to a call about a domestic argument.

Trial testimony showed that Boulware had entered the home of his ex-wife, Jewel, whom he had divorced 12 days before, and that he had struck her and threatened her life.

When Tucker entered the home, he was shot in the face.

# Manges avoids auction of part of his holdings

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Clinton Manges emerged victorious from a battle with one of his creditors after a scheduled public auction of 118,000 acres of Manges ranchland was canceled.

The South Texas rancher-banker came to terms with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Bloomington, Conn., less than 24 hours before a sizeable portion of his vast real estate holdings was set to be auctioned on the steps of the Duval County Court House to the highest cash bidder.

"The only thing I'm authorized to say is that the sale is off for good and sufficient reason," noted Glenn Headies, a Connecticut General second vice president in Dallas.

The insurance company posted

a notice on the Duval County bulletin board on March 14 announcing a public auction scheduled today. The notice claimed Manges' Duval County Ranch Co., had defaulted on an \$8.6 million loan.

The 100,000-acre ranch and 18,000 additional Manges-owned acres valued at "roughly \$29.5 million" were to go on the auction block.

The day after the notice was posted, Manges declared "I'm not about to lose any land," and alluded to a possible chapter XI bankruptcy.

"We worked out a deal," said a Manges associate who added, "and it doesn't involve chapter XI."

# Fugitive woman 'tired'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After avoiding police for almost three years, Rosa Gomez Carrasco, widow of the late alleged South Texas drug czar Fred Gomez Carrasco, is free on \$100,000 bond today after surrendering to authorities.

Mrs. Gomez Carrasco turned herself in Monday to Dist. Atty. Bill White. She was accompanied by her two attorneys.

She later told television station KMOL she "was tired of running and hiding" and wanted to "clear this thing up once and for all."

Her lawyer, Anthony Nicholas, said Mrs. Gomez Carrasco surrendered because she "wants to come home and live a normal life like everybody else."

Mrs. Gomez Carrasco was wanted in Texas on charges of supplying the weapons used by her husband in the abortive Huntsville state prison jailbreak attempt in August 1974.

Gomez Carrasco and two fellow convicts held 15 hostages in the prison library for 11 days before attempting to leave the prison on Aug. 3. Gomez Carrasco, convict Rodolfo Dominguez and two women hostages died when the group ran into a hail of police bullets.

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# Texas union leader pleased with meeting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The head of the Texas Farmworkers Union says his group's 400-mile march to the Capitol and meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe "is a good start" toward the union rights they seek.

"I don't think the legislature will do anything this year," said Antonio Orendain, who spearheaded the five-week march from the Rio Grande Valley by 16 Mexican-American farmworkers.

"Rome was not built in a day," he added. "I feel it's a good start."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, one of South Texas' richest landowners, met privately Monday in the Executive Mansion with Orendain and his bedraggled band of about 50 workers.

Orendain later testified before a Senate Economic Development subcommittee, which is considering a bill that would enable Texas farmworkers to elect a legally-recognized union with collective bargaining rights. The union is presently not recognized by law.

"...We are ready for just legislation in order to avoid confrontation, police attacks and acts of violence," Orendain, a former organizer for Cesar Chavez and the California-based United Farm Workers, told the subcommittee.

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said the measure by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, would deprive farm employers of their rights and allow union organizers to take advantage of farmworkers.

The school busload of workers, carrying union banners and wearing La Raza Unida Party buttons, presented Briscoe with a petition asking him to support the legislation.

"They were very polite. We had a very polite meeting," Briscoe said of the 30-minute session behind closed doors at the mansion.

"I think their petition deserves serious consideration," he added. "I'll study it."

"I feel good about the meeting," Orendain told reporters after the session.

"He listened to us, but he wasn't all smiles," said marcher Marshall Silva of Salina, Calif. Silva represented the UFW, which is supporting the Texas group but has no official connection with it.

Orendain said his group is considering a future march on Washington to appeal to President Jimmy Carter.

Truan's bill, patterned after a compromise law passed in California in 1975, would establish a three-member agricultural labor relations board to arbitrate farmworker disputes and conduct union representation elections.

Unions chosen in such elections would then be certified by the board as the official bargaining agents.

"The tragic poverty of migrant farmworkers in this country reflect the need for collective bargaining," Bishop Vincent Harris of the Catholic Diocese of Austin told the subcommittee.

# Drink bill gets by committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has approved a bill by Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, that would make it easier for patrons of motels in dry areas to buy a drink.

The bill would replace the locker system used in private clubs with a pool system. The committee approved it without objection Monday.

A patron of a motel, for example, could get a membership card in the motel's private club and go buy a drink.

Instead of having to have his own bottle at a private club, a member would be able to buy drinks with a contribution to a liquor replenishment fund.

# Hofheinz recall lacks support

HOUSTON (AP) — A petition by a coalition of citizens groups to recall or impeach Mayor Fred Hofheinz apparently won't get the support of City Council.

"If we are going to start a recall petition or impeachment on every major issue that we disagree on, we will spend all of our time holding elections," Councilman Frank Mann said Monday in response to the petition.

The recall was presented by Citizens Against Pornography, a group that objects to the mayor's attitude on pornography and the Citizens for Responsive Government, which opposes the rehiring of Dr. Nikki van Hightower after the city council abolished her job as women's advocate.

Council voted 6-3 last week to abolish Mrs. van Hightower's job but Hofheinz immediately rehired her to his personal staff at the same \$18,400 salary and with the same duties.

Hofheinz said he was only surprised that there have not been more such petitions.

None of the six councilmen who voted against Hofheinz in the van Hightower case said he would support a recall or impeachment effort.

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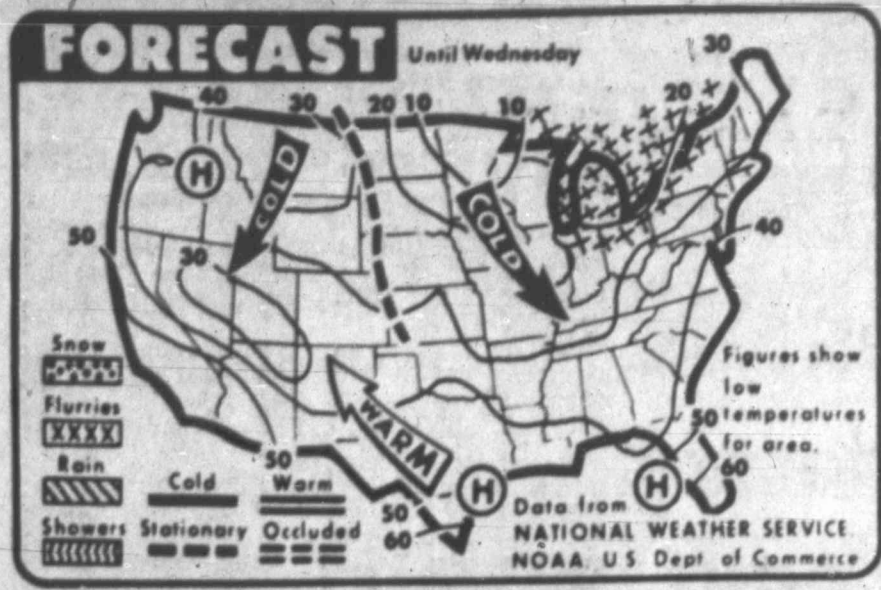
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES ARE forecast Tuesday for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Cold weather is expected for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Wednesday in the mid-70s. Southwest winds at 3 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST: Fair and a gradual warming trend through Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Wednesday in the mid-70s. Southwest winds at 3 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
 Yesterday's high: 65 degrees  
 Overnight low: 34 degrees  
 Noon today: 64 degrees  
 Sunset today: 7:11 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:31 a.m.

Precipitation:  
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches  
 This month to date: 1.8 inches  
 1877 to date: 1.8 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:  
 Noon: 60  
 1 p.m.: 58  
 2 p.m.: 62  
 3 p.m.: 64  
 4 p.m.: 64  
 5 p.m.: 62  
 6 p.m.: 58  
 7 p.m.: 52  
 8 p.m.: 48  
 9 p.m.: 46  
 10 p.m.: 44  
 11 p.m.: 42  
 Noon: 41

Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	PRC	ON
Albany	65	37	0	0
Albuquerque	66	35	0	0
Anchorage	47	39	0	0
Asheville	70	52	0	0
Arlington	79	49	1.00	0
Birmingham	80	64	0	0
Bismarck	37	21	0	0
Boston	49	41	0	0
Brownsville	84	67	0	0
Buffalo	47	40	0	0
Charleston SC	80	64	0	0
Charleston WV	63	44	1.74	0
Chicago	55	31	0	0
Cincinnati	62	35	0	0
Cleveland	59	37	0	0
Del. Ft. Worth	66	45	0	0
Denver	62	35	0	0
Des Moines	43	32	0	0
Detroit	48	31	0	0
Duluth	38	21	0	0
Fairbanks	44	20	0	0
Helsinki	57	29	0	0
Honolulu	82	70	0	0
Houston	72	45	0	0
Ind.apolis	61	32	0	0
Jack.ville	68	44	0	0
Juneau	49	30	0	0
Kansas City	45	13	0	0
Las Vegas	78	51	0	0
Little Rock	64	41	0	0
Los Angeles	74	53	0	0
London	64	40	0	0
Memphis	65	41	0	0
Miami	84	71	0	0
Minneapolis	60	31	0	0
Mpls-St. Paul	38	27	0	0
New Orleans	80	64	0	0
New York	60	39	0	0
Oak. City	64	31	0	0
Omaha	43	20	0	0
Orlando	86	72	0	0
Philadelphia	54	43	0	0
Phoenix	78	52	0	0
Pittsburgh	59	43	0	0
Pitts. Me.	49	33	0	0
Pitts. Pa.	70	41	0	0
Rand. Tex.	38	22	0	0
Richmond	69	48	1.38	0
St. Louis	68	44	0	0
St. Tampa	81	78	0	0
Salt Lake	57	40	0	0
San Diego	69	53	0	0
San Fran.	56	48	0	0
Seattle	63	44	0	0
Spokane	67	39	0	0
Washington	58	47	0	0

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight mainly 30s. Highs Wednesday 67 to 77.

New Mexico: Fair and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly 30s mountains and northwest to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 80s mountains to the 70s elsewhere.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s and the lower 80s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers toward the end of the period. Early morning lows in the 30s and 40s, and afternoon highs in the 70s and 80s.

West Texas: Fair and very warm Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 80s. No big heat. Lows 60s and 50s.

Slow warming trend due in Permian Basin

A gradual warming trend is expected through Wednesday for Permian Basin residents, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

It should seem a little warmer tonight than last night's overnight temperatures. The weatherman predicts a low tonight in the low 40s, compared to chilly temperatures of 38 degrees and colder from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. this morning.

Wednesday's high is expected to reach the mid-70s.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin and Stanton all reported cool temperatures around 40 degrees or lower this morning. Residents of Big Lake even found some light frost had covered the area. Throughout these cities there was little or no wind.

Bitter north winds chilled most of Texas today, the Associated Press said.

Clear skies throughout the state helped thermometers drop below freezing overnight in parts of far West Texas and in the Texas Panhandle, where up to 3 inches of snow fell the day before. It was chillier than normal in most other sections.

While the wind generally hit velocities of 10 to 15 miles per hour, it whipped through Guadalupe Pass in

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 34 to 42. High Wednesday 69 to 77.

South Texas: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 47 to 56. High Wednesday 71 to 80.

West Texas: Fair with a gradual warming trend most sections through Wednesday. Low tonight 35 to 42 except in the mountains. High Wednesday 75 to 80 except low 80s Big Bend.

Upper Coast: Wind becoming light and variable tonight and Wednesday.

Lower Coast: Wind east to southeast near 10 knots by this evening continuing through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL
- Thursday, March 31  
 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salsazar, 710 W. Louisiana Ave., girl.
- Friday, April 1  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Carle McViekar, 4302 Douglas Drive, girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Galindo, 1303 S. Mineola St., girl.
- Saturday, April 2  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dean Driskell, 1406 Murray St., girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Robinett, 1207 Century Drive, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Rice, 1808 Cloverdale Road, girl.
- Sunday, April 3  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alfredo Jimenez, 1214 1/2 Hamby Ave., boy.  
 Pauline Elizabeth Tucker, Rt. 3 Box 565, girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Austin Hemenway, 3703 Gulf Ave., girl.
- Saturday, March 26  
 Aroletta Rena Childs, 1304 S. Mineola St., boy.

Ector attorneys to hear official

ODESSA — Bill Hilgers of Austin, State Bar of Texas board chairman, will speak to the Ector County Bar and Junior Bar Associations at noon Wednesday in the Inn of the Golden West.

Incoming State Bar President Travis Shelton of Lubbock, who was to speak at the meeting originally, was unavoidably detained, said Jim McNabb, director of communications for the State Bar.

Hilgers is a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation, member of the American Bar Association, the American Institute of CPAs, the American Association of Attorney CPAs and the Texas Society of CPAs.

Event to honor Edison scholars

Edison Freshman School students who made straight A's for the first two quarters of this year and their parents will be honored at a reception at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the school homemaking room.

Academic award letters will be presented to those students. They are Claire Aldridge, Starr Bodrick, Shirley Cassin, Donna Conley, Amy Davenport, Milby Hartwell, Paige Humes, Dieder Madisson, Nina Mallet, Marthann March, Christy McClintock, Byron Moreland, Scott Morris, Shelly Paxton, Mark Stanley, Bing Yee and John Fisk.

MC board sets special session

Midland College trustees will consider an appointment to the board of equalization when they meet in special session at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the administration building.

President Dr. Al G. Langford said no other business will be discussed.

Planners deny rezoning to permit mobile homes in south Midland

Several acres of land in south Midland will not be rezoned to accommodate mobile homes, the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission decided Monday, after hearing resident opposition and after the commission's staff dropped support of the zone change.

Mrs. James V. Dixon, 801 S. Fort Worth St., had requested a zone change to permit her daughter's mobile home to be located next to her home.

Planning director Richard Hennessy investigated the area, and, in effort to avoid spot zoning and accommodate the wishes of the residents, expanded on her request so as to rezone portions or all of the lots in an area located approximately in the 100 to 500 blocks of New York Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and California Avenue in south Midland. The rezoning would be to 1 F-3, a single-

family district that permits mobile homes.

About 25 residents who live in that neighborhood, led by Wayne Wilson, 1508 S. Weatherford St., appeared to oppose the zone change. Wilson owns several businesses and lots in that neighborhood.

Wilson presented a petition with the signatures of 116 residents in the affected area opposing any zone change. He said a petition bearing 17 names in support of Mrs. Dixon had been misinterpreted and that some of those who signed it only wanted a zone change for Mrs. Dixon's lot, and not for a massive zone change as the commission staff interpreted it.

Some of those who spoke in opposition to the zone change said they purchased land in that area with the hope of possibly using it for commercial purposes and wanted it to remain so, adding that they have paid a higher rate of taxes on the land to support its potential commercial use.

Conceding that he had misinterpreted the wishes of the residents, Hennessy changed the staff recommendation to oppose a zone change. The commission unanimously agreed.

The commission suggested that Mrs. Dixon request a temporary trailer permit, which would allow a mobile home next to her residence, but would not require a zone change.

Mrs. Dixon and several of her neighbors live in mobile homes now probably because they have non-

conforming uses or already have temporary permits, Hennessy said.

Mrs. Barbara Prestridge, 906 S. Dallas St., requested a similar zone change from a single-family zone to a single-family district with mobile homes permitted.

Joining her in the application were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shannon, 908 S. Fort Worth St.; Annie Bishop, 301 E. Dakota Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomson, 906 S. Baird St.; Dennerio Nunoz, 908 S. Dallas St.; Donald Thompson, 214 South L St.; Margarita Ayola, 906 S. Dallas St.; Frank Hukill, 1009 S. Dallas St.; Albert Deel, 1007 S. Dallas St.; A. O. Page, 504 E. Dakota Ave.; Mrs. L. O. Pugh, 1002 S. Dallas St.; R. L. Whitmore, 1008 S. Dallas St.; Mrs. J. Cobb, 1006 S. Dallas St.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGuffin, 1004 S. Dallas St.; Este Rangel, 406 E. Dakota Ave.; Frankie Parks, 1007 S. Fort Worth St.; E. C. Martinez, 1000 S. Fort Worth St.; Betty Huggins, 1009 S. Dallas St., and Mrs. L. E. Parsley, 1011 S. Dallas St.

The zone change would have affected several lots in the vicinity of the 300 to 500 blocks of New Jersey and Dakota avenues, and again the planning department was extending the possible rezoning beyond the applicant's request so as to avoid spot zoning and provide a better zoning pattern for that area.

Neither Mrs. Prestridge or a representative appeared to support the zone change request, and the

commission voted to postpone action on it until the next meeting. If she or any representative does not appear, the request will be turned down, the commission decided.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved a final plat of Midkiff Industrial Center, third section.
- Approved a final plat of Crescent Place Addition.
- Approved a preliminary plat of a new Westside Church of Christ in Westlawn Shopping Center, West Illinois Avenue and Dewberry Drive.
- Approved a preliminary plat of two acres of land in the 4500 block of Parkdale and Erie drivers.
- All of these plats were approved conditional upon satisfactory title opinion on the land.
- Approved a two-year extension on E. A. Taylor's temporary trailer permit at 105 E. Oak Ave.
- Postponed action on Jeff Carter's revised request for a zone change from single-family district to planned district, which would allow three houses to be built on lots in the 1000 block of Scharbauer Drive.
- Postponed action on Floyd Pace's request for a zone change from office district to planned district for six lots in the 900 block of West Wall St. The change would allow a taller building to be located on Sun Oil Co. property, but the legal staff and planning and zoning department have to study the matter more before approval is given.

Rattlesnakes injure four at roundup

BIG SPRING — The rattlesnake roundup held here Sunday was a disaster for at least four persons, including a veteran snake handler, who were bitten.

And in an unrelated incident Sunday, a three-year-old girl was bitten at her home Sunday about 18 miles north of Coahoma.

The snake handler, Delbert Hutchins, a former Big Spring resident, was bitten by what spectators described as a "good shot" as he attempted to charm a rattlesnake into an "Easter bonnet" he planned to wear around the snake ring.

Already ill from a snake bite earlier in the day, Hutchins became too weak after the second bite to finish the show. He was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital this morning.

Also bitten during the 15th annual Big Spring Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup were Jaycee officials Robbie Robertson and Steve Pointebint. Neither required hospitalization.

However, a spectator, Mrs. Ginger Thomas, was reported in good condition at Webb AFB Hospital after she was bitten on the finger.

In the unrelated bite, Cheville Laredo, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Laredo was reported in stable condition at a Big Spring Hospital late Monday after she was bitten on the leg.

Although the snake roundup was marred with misfortune, about 3,000 pounds of snakes were brought in from the Big Spring area. One family, Jack, Barbra, Brian and Dalton Carr, accounted for 1,388 pounds of the rattlesnake take.

Academy head supports change

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, the soldier-scholar coming out of retirement to head the U.S. Military Academy in the aftermath of its worst cheating scandal, says he agrees with a report which recommends changes in the honor code.

In announcing Monday that Goodpaster would become superintendent in June, Defense Secretary Harold Brown followed one of the major recommendations of the six-member panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman — to name an academican.

It was the so-called Borman commission that prepared the critical

report which recommended changes in the honor code, reinstatement as soon as possible of the 151 cadets caught in the cheating scandal, the addition of penalties other than expulsion for honor code violators and a strengthening of the superintendent's power.

"There are no substantial differences on important matters as laid down in the Borman report and the secretary of the Army's actions in response to it," said Goodpaster, the former supreme NATO commander, in a telephone interview Monday from Charleston, S.C.

The report had said of a superintendent: "His selection should be based upon his interest in education and a demonstrated ability to provide educational and military leadership."

In the 62-year-old Goodpaster, who reverts to three-star rank while on active duty, the academy has a 1939 West Point graduate who also has a Ph.D. in international relations from Princeton University.

He has been commandant of the prestigious National War College and a staff secretary of the late President Dwight Eisenhower. Following his retirement in 1974, Goodpaster became senior fellow in the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Studies program.

Currently a government professor at The Citadel military school, he declined to specify his intentions at the 175-year-old academy.

"I really intend to wait until I get there to lay out the line of action I propose to follow," Goodpaster said.

In Miami, Borman, now chairman of Eastern Airlines, said, "A man of his stature and proven accomplishments will mean a great deal to the academy as it recovers from its recent problem."

Band of tourists sails over Sea of Cortez

(Continued from Page 1A)

As if playing "catch-me," the swift marine mammals would swim just in front of the cruiser's bow and then would reappear just off the port or starboard side.

Later in the afternoon, the cruising craft returned to its mooring place at the bay, which also harbors a graveyard for boats.

That — the skeletal remnants of sea-faring vessels — also makes for treasured pictures, just like the seagulls and the dolphins.

While the American tourists were idling their time away on the pleasure boat, three venturesome tourist-type sailors were out on the high seas for some deep-sea fishing.

The trio came up with some catches, which were given away or returned to the sea. None hooked onto a marlin.

But the lot did spy a whale, which, declared one of the fishermen, was about twice the size of the 30-foot (or so) deep-sea fishing boat.

On that expedition were Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton, Jerry Bradbury of Cleburne and Marvin "Marty" Marcell of Dallas.

On Wednesday morning, the American tourists got up before dawn, were bused to the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad Station at Los Mochis, and then boarded the train for the trip back to Chihuahua City and Marfa.

But they would make a two-day stopover at a lodge overlooking the spectacular Cooper and Urique Canyons in the Grand Canyons of Chihuahua.

All aboard!

Housing panel may adopt statement of policies

Midland Housing Authority Wednesday will consider formal adoption of a federally required statement of policies for admission to Hillcrest Manor, a public housing project for the elderly and handicapped at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street.

Some of the policies include setting a \$20,000 limit on net assets for applicants to qualify for admission and giving preference to elderly or handicapped who have been displaced by government action or who have served in the military.

Tentative approval of the guidelines was given at the last housing authority meeting. After approval by the authority's board, the guidelines will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for its concurrence.

The board meets at 2 p.m. in the city council chambers of Midland City Hall.

Also to be discussed is the status of the city's \$160,000 housing rehabilitation project for low and moderate income homeowners. The first three building permits to carry out the project were issued recently by the Midland Inspections Department.

Gene Abbott, vice chairman of the board, will give a routine report on the status of Hillcrest Manor, and the board will consider acquiring insurance to cover possible thefts of the ranges and refrigerators in storage for the housing project.

Hobbs names new official

HOBBS, N.M. — William E. Jackson, 36, executive vice president for the Alpine Chamber of Commerce has been named to fill the same post in Hobbs.

He will begin those duties May 2, John Anderson, Hobbs chamber personnel chairman said.

In Alpine, Jackson was responsible for raising \$31,000 for the athletic program at Sul Ross State University and for the organizational program of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

A former political science instructor at Sul Ross, Jackson holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&I. He will receive \$16,500 per year in Hobbs.

MC students organize Rotaract

A group of Midland College students have organized a Rotaract Club, an affiliate of the Rotary Club.

The group will work with the campus International Club, cooperate with business by supporting College Town Hall meetings and participate in the American Heart Association Dance-a-thon, Easter Seals Telethon and Christmas in April.

The club will meet the first and third Monday each month. C.C. Dakil, dean of students, is the adviser.

The group is open to anyone from 18 to 28 years old and is sponsored by the Midland Downtown and Midland West Rotary Clubs.



Secretary of the newly formed Rotaract Club, Lynn Bartol, and president Randy Johnson, right, look over organizational materials with sponsor C.C. Dakil. (Staff photo)

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# Farmers win minor relief with announcements

By COLLEEN SULLIVAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers won some — but not all — of the relief they were seeking from the Carter administration Monday as higher price-support loan rates for feedgrains and the creation of a wheat and rice grain reserve system were announced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Farmers, faced with spiraling production costs but lower market prices due to bumper crops, had been lobbying for substantial increases in the

support loan system for months. While the new levels do not match those sought by the growers, spokesmen for various farmer associations said the move will provide some relief from inflation.

The loan rates for corn were increased to \$1.75 a bushel from the previous \$1.50, soybeans to \$3.50 from \$2.50, sorghum to \$1.70 from \$1.43, barley to \$1.50 from \$1.22, oats to \$1 from 72 cents and rye to \$1.50 from \$1.20.

The price-support loan system permits farmers to borrow funds from the government to pay the storage

and carrying costs on their crops for a year. In a period of depressed prices it gives farmers a chance to pick an optimum time at which to sell their crops at market.

The new program announced by Bergland doubled the maximum loan amount to \$50,000 and cut the interest rate from 7.5 per cent to 7 per cent on outstanding loans and to 6 per cent on 1977 crop loans.

Farmers can sell their grain at any time during the loan period, usually one year, and pay off the loan. If a farmer fails to pay off the loan, the government will seize the grain.

The loan rate for wheat was left unchanged at \$2.25 a bushel, but the farmer-owned grain reserve system tied to the increased rates is designed to provide some aid for wheat growers. The reserve will also apply to rice, but Agriculture Department officials said "very little" will be stored under the program.

The grain reserve's impact on consumer food prices will be "difficult to measure," Bergland said, but it is expected to help stabilize prices in the long run. "In the long haul, it'll be the best thing that consumers could get," he added.

A record wheat crop of more than 2.1 billion bushels was produced last year. As a result, supplies are now at their highest level since the early 1960s and the market price of wheat is far below what it was a year or two ago.

The three-year program granting extended loans on 1976 crops to growers of wheat and rice is expected to put 300 million bushels of wheat or about 14 per cent of the 1976 harvest in reserve. Agricultural economists estimate that 1.1 billion bushels will still be on hand June 1 when the 1977 harvest is ready.

"The amount of rain between now and harvest time in Kansas is going to have a lot more to do with wheat prices than this reserve mechanism," Bergland told reporters Monday.

The sizeable wheat surplus is hurting more than the wheat growers, according to John Curry, president of the National Corn Growers' Association.

"We expect to have another record wheat harvest and that's going to mean folks'll use wheat for feed grains too. And that means downward pressure on corn and soybean prices," he explained.

## Congress approves drought aid bill

By PAUL HOUSTON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congress Monday passed a bill to provide \$100 million in emergency drought relief for Western farmers, especially those facing loss of orchards and vineyards.

Moving unusually fast, the Senate and the House took final action less than a month after the measure was introduced and less than two weeks after President Carter incorporated it in his \$844 million drought relief proposal.

However, despite the speedy action by voice vote, several key sources said they doubted it would be very helpful.

The bill authorizes \$75 million in interest-free loans for orchard and vineyard owners to buy

federally allotted water from growers of annual crops, such as beans or peas.

The thought was that growers of perennial crops such as grapes, almonds or peaches needed special help because crop failure for them means long-term loss of root stock.

However, water is so scarce in the West that few annual-crop irrigators are expected to want to sell any of their meager water supplies, even if it meant only a one-year crop loss or a switch to crops needing less water.

"I think there will be a lot of willing buyers but not many willing sellers" of water under the program, said an aide to Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.). Sisk represents the Fresno area, where, his aide said, the drought is

beginning to have a severe impact on vineyards and orchards.

A key aide involved in writing the legislation also doubted it would be very useful, though he said it was probably the most that could be done.

"This bill was mostly a political imperative of members representing Western states," the aide said. "They wanted to get it signed before they went home for Easter."

Besides the \$75 million in so-called "water bank" loans, the bill authorizes \$10 million for fish and wildlife programs plus \$15 million for emergency pipelines, wells and pumps in districts receiving water from U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs and canals.

The bill also permits farmers hard hit by crop losses to defer payments

on their contracts for federal water. Farmers are obligated to pay for their full water allotments even if they receive less in times of drought.

Sponsors said speedy approval of the legislation was crucial because spending authority expires Sept. 30 and planting decisions already are being made for the growing season.

As originally passed by the Senate March 15, the bill — sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) — authorized spending up to \$400 million.

Under White House pressure, the House Interior Committee trimmed the figure to \$100 million, and the Senate quickly accepted the cut.

Meanwhile, Congress moved close to passage to

a supplemental appropriations bill that includes the \$100 million authorization plus \$305 million in other drought aid for farmers, small businessmen and communities short of water.

The Senate last Friday put \$225 million in the bill for low-interest loans and grants to communities needing to drill wells and construct other facilities to increase water supplies.

An additional \$50 million was included for loans to small business concerns suffering drought-connected losses.

Earlier, the House put \$30 million in the bill for the Bureau of Reclamation to build pipelines and dig wells.

The House and the Senate are expected to work out final figures in a meeting this week.

## Worldwide milk output to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — World milk production probably will increase again this year, adding more dairy products to stockpiles, which already are causing problems in some areas, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Increased guaranteed dairy price supports, coupled with high retail prices, are working against any significant reduction of this surplus," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday.

The European Common Market, the world's largest producer and consumer of dairy products, "continues to dominate world dairy surpluses," the agency said.

Last year's milk output in 37 major producing countries rose nearly 2 per cent, led by increases in Europe and the United States. Milk production jumped more than 4 per cent in the United States last year and another moderate gain is indicated in 1977.

## Wool producers get more despite decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool producers received an average of 65.7 cents a pound for shorn wool in 1976, up from 44.7 cents in 1975 and 59.1 cents in 1974, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, production declined again last year, reflecting a longterm downturn in U.S. sheep production. Shorn wool output was 109.9 million pounds, down 8 per cent from 120 million in 1975 and 132.9 million in 1974.

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## BRIDGE

### Cash top side cards before crossruffing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some tricks are perishable merchandise. Use them early, or they'll sour. This is especially true in crossruff hands, where it is a sound rule to cash high cards in the side suits before you start serious ruffing.

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 2  
♥ K Q 5  
♦ A Q 10 7  
♣ 9 8 6 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ Q 9 8 6 4      ♠ 10 7  
♥ J 8 7 6 3      ♥ A 10  
♦ None      ♦ 5 4 3 2  
♣ Q J 4      ♣ A K 10 7 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 5 3  
♥ 9 4 2  
♦ K J 9 8 6  
♣ None

East South West North  
1 ♠ 1 ♦      Pass 1 NT  
Pass 2 ♦      Pass 4 ♦  
Pass 5 ♦      All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South ruffed the opening club lead and hastened to cash the top spades and ruff a spade in dummy. East could not overruff, but he could and did discard a heart.

South ruffed his remaining spades in dummy and ruffed clubs to get to his own hand. Eventually, East even threw away the ace of hearts. South wound up with three hearts, and East had three trumps to take the last three tricks.

South needed only three spade ruffs in dummy and could afford to let a defender lead one round of trumps. Therefore South should lead a heart at the second trick, forcing out the ace.

**EXPECTED RETURN**

East returns a trump, as expected, but declarer can win and cash the king of hearts before beginning the crossruff.

Declarer then cashes the top spades and proceeds to ruff spades in the dummy and clubs in his own hand. He takes his own five trumps, three ruffs in dummy and two top spades—the same ten tricks made by the actual declarer. The important difference is that the expert declarer also gets a heart trick, and this trick happens to be worth game and rubber.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q9864; H-J8763; D-None; C-QJ4. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid four spades. The leap to game in a major suit promises fine trump support (usually five or more cards), a singleton or void in a side suit, and not more than 9 points in high cards.



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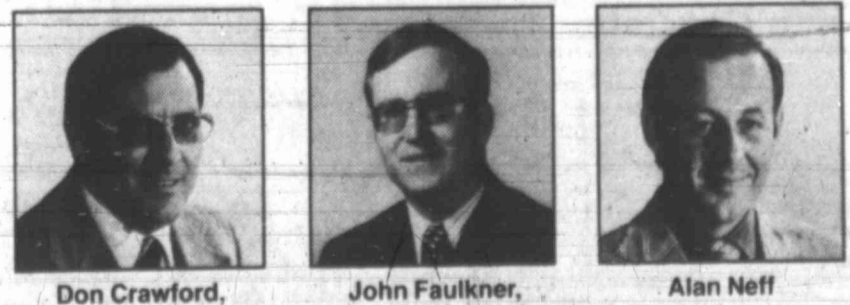


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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## The voters SPOKE!

Voters turned out in unusually large numbers here Saturday to cast ballots in the city and school district elections ... and a vast majority of the city voters were opposed to most everything.

The vote total in the city election was 7,404, while the school district election attracted 5,881 voters. But it was the "against" aspect which really was significant.

In the first place, the city voters rejected by tremendous margins four proposed bond issues for park improvements and expansion and a new zoo. They said in no uncertain terms that they didn't favor a new zoo, at a cost of \$3.25 million. The vote was 840 for and 6,007 against.

The closest any of the four proposed bond issues came to passing — and it wasn't even close — was the one for \$900,000 to add nine holes to the Hogan Park golf course. It tallied 1,989 for and 4,871 against.

The \$1.2 million proposed for a new recreation center polled 1,560 for and 4,467 against. A \$1.9 million proposition to renovate and expand the city parks failed by a 1,594 to 5,232 count.

Many of the opposition voters undoubtedly felt that the parks and zoo proposals were great, but at the same time they likely were of the opinion that neither they or the city could afford them at this time. Perhaps the city and its Parks and Recreation Department can come back later with a revamped parks renovation and improvement program with a cost figure which might be more in line with voter attitudes. A number of the parks and their facilities definitely need to be improved and perhaps expanded to meet existing needs.

Anyway, a very large majority of the voters most certainly didn't want anything to do with the four projects as proposed and listed on the ballot.

Then there were the four proposed amendments to the city charter ... and they didn't fare a whole lot better than did the bond issue proposals. Change was not the order of the day in Saturday's balloting.

Coming the closest to being approved was the amendment which would have limited terms of the mayor and councilmen to three consecutive terms. The vote was 3,083 in favor and 3,493 against.

The proposal to withdraw the authority of the city council to

hear appeals from decisions of the Board of Equalization attracted only 1,451 for and 4,884 against.

The amendment which would have created four single-member districts for election of councilmen with two councilmen and the mayor elected at large, was rejected by a 1,635 to 5,007 count.

The proposal requiring a special election to fill a vacancy on the council when more than nine months remain in the unexpired term, had 2,960 votes for and 3,550 against.

But voters in both elections did relax sufficiently to name three members to the city council and two members to the school board.

Joe Dominey was re-elected to the school board, defeating Kingdon R. Hughes in a close race. James Ramsoure was unopposed for re-election.

In the city election, Gordon G. Marcum II was elected to the city council by defeating Dennis A. Wallace. Also elected to the council, unopposed, was Mrs. Doris Howbert. Incumbent Carroll Thomas was unopposed for re-election.

Congratulations and all best wishes certainly are in order for those persons named to the school board and city council. They have big jobs ahead of them and certainly they will do their best to justify the confidence placed in them by the voters.

Likewise, expressions of appreciation and all best wishes are directed to the unsuccessful candidates who offered their services as public officials.

And let's not forget to commend the unusually large number of persons who were interested sufficiently in their city and school district governments to go to the polls to voice their choices as to candidates and to express their opinions concerning the various issues involved. This is the American way.

### BROADSIDES



## 'I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN HIS HUMAN RIGHTS'



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## 'Social upheaval, revolution'

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A startling, secret document circulating inside the Carter administration warns tersely that "social upheaval and revolution" may destroy the United States by the year 2000 unless the nation takes drastic steps to solve the energy crisis.

The study is not the work of fuzzy-faced radicals; it was conducted by a brilliant group of scientist-philosophers headed by Dow Chemical's Jerry Decker and General Electric's Dutch-born Dr. Willem Vedder.

The eight-page document bursts the prevailing energy bubbles with sharp impartiality. "A fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes," it declares, "are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye."

It is downright foolhardy, the report suggests, for Americans to count on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind ... that will solve our energy problem," states the report.

Americans must make up their minds, the study stresses, that they will have to change their way of life and pay enormously higher taxes to develop new energy sources.

Billions must be poured immediately into the mining, transportation and conversion of coal. There has been a lot of loose talk about the nation's four trillion tons of coal, the report observes. Yet only 6

per cent is economically recoverable, and there is now no way to transport it. To produce electricity from a billion tons of coal, according to the study, would cost a staggering \$310 billion.

Huge additional sums must be spent to develop gases, electricity, nuclear power, solar energy and other energy forms. "Unless we do all of these things simultaneously," warns the secret study, "there is the very real possibility of this country slipping into an unimaginable catastrophe, with social upheaval and revolution not excluded."

The search for new energy, adds the report, must be accompanied by strict conservation of old energy. The report scoffs at the turning-off-the-lights schools of conservation, pointing out that a complete blackout of residential lights would save only 3 per cent of the energy consumed in American homes.

The Swedes get along on two-thirds the energy that Americans consume yet maintain equal living standards. Their secret: "They use more efficient automobiles, use more mass transit, live in better-insulated homes ... and use more efficient industrial processes," states the study.

Yet the Swedish solution won't be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. By the end of the century, the study warns, the American taxpayers may have to spend half a trillion dollars to remodel their homes and factories — if the United States is to survive the energy squeeze.

The report suggests that the energy crisis is a far greater threat to the nation than the environmental

## ART BUCHWALD Decisions and more decisions unnerving

WASHINGTON — When President Carter was running for office he criticized Henry Kissinger's policy of closed-door diplomacy, and he vowed that, if elected, he would keep the American people informed on everything the government decides when it comes to foreign policy, including our "options, commitments, progress and even failures."

It sounded great at the time, but now that it is being put into practice it's getting the American people rather unimpressed.

Markay, with whom I was having lunch, was drinking rather heavily and I asked him what was bothering him.

"I don't know what to do now that the SALT talks are in such disarray," he said.

"I don't see why that has you upset," I told him. "After all, you're in the handbag business."

"Yeah, but Carter wants every one of us to get involved in foreign policy. He does not want any more secret diplomacy. He says every American should know what's going on."

"So?"

"What do I say to Gromyko now?"

"I don't think the President expects you to answer Gromyko personally. All Mr. Carter wants to know from you is what HE should say to Gromyko."

"I'm telling you it's too much for me. I used to only have to worry if Gimbel's or J.C. Penney was going to buy handbags. Now I have to worry if



Art Buchwald

we can afford to give up the Cruise missile without the Soviets giving up the Backfire bomber. I'm in leather, not disarmament."

"I know it's tough for you, but Mr. Carter does not want to make any foreign policy decisions without informing the American public. If he has to make a large expenditure for arms he wants you to be in on it."

"That's just great," said Markay.

"I'm supposed to decide whether we build nuclear aircraft carriers or B-1 bombers. I don't even know what kind of buckle to put on my fall line of evening bags. How the hell am I supposed to decide what new weapons the country needs?"

"You'll have to read up on it. For too long we've been operating in the dark. If the American people are not brought into the decision-making process of government, mistakes could be made which we'll all have to pay for."

"Look, we give the President, the secretary of state and Congress very good salaries. I don't ask them what I should do about putting a shoulder strap on a handbag for Macy's. Why should they bug me about what we should do with Zaire?"

"I'll tell you something," he continued. "I liked the way Kissinger operated — in the dark, with no one knowing what he was up to. When the Middle East was falling apart it was Kissinger's problem. He only gave us the good news. The bad news he kept to himself. Under Kissinger I could devote all my energies to my business. With Carter and Vance I have to spend half the day figuring out what I want to do about Castro."

"But President Carter believes the American people should know the bad news as well as the good news. After all, under our system it is the people who must finally decide what has to be done."

"I don't want my brother-in-law to decide anything in the field of foreign policy. If it was up to him we'd MIRV Moscow tomorrow," Markay said. "He almost lost the Neiman-Marcus handbag account for us when he said Texas was cheating on its gas reserves."

"Nevertheless," I said, "President Carter will not proceed with SALT until he knows what you want, what I want and what your brother-in-law wants him to do. We've got until May to come up with some good ideas."

"Okay, but if I work on SALT, Carter and Vance better come up with some new designs for our straw tote bags or we're not going to make our payroll this summer."

### The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"The church can't survive on gifts from folks who don't need the money for anything else."

### THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The city of Ur, which means flame and light, was in south Babylon, likely between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. It was the capital of three important dynasties. Inscriptions indicate that it was in existence in 6,000 B. C. Besides Abraham tell of another native of Ur. Genesis 12.

2. Ur was the center of "moon worshiping." Was this condition found in Israel? Deut. 17:3, Jer. 8.

3. What did Agur advise for boasters and braggers? Prov. 30:32.

4. Give the origin of the phrase "Turn the other cheek"? Matthew 5.

5. Quote the shortest verse of the Bible. John 11:35.

Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

by Brickman

### NICK THIMMESCH

## A victory for free speech scored at party dinner

WASHINGTON — The tale of how Sen. James Abourezk survived a mean attempt by a handful of pro-Israel Democrats to stop him from speaking at a Colorado Democratic Party dinner, and wound up getting a standing ovation for his courage, is one many congressmen should heed.

Indeed, all Americans should be grateful that such pressure tactics in the name of a foreign government failed, and that our principle of free speech prevailed.

A couple of weeks ago, Abourezk, a liberal known for his work on behalf of Indians, was chosen by Colorado Democratic officials to speak at their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, as a replacement for Vice President Walter Mondale, who canceled.

Fine, this seems like routine party activity, and Abourezk was regarded by most as a good choice because he is popular with Democrats.

But Abourezk is also of Lebanese descent; and while he recognizes the independence of Israel, he believes Palestinians deserve a homeland and once discussed this problem with PLO chieftan Yasser Arafat.

This was enough to rouse Jewish Democrats. The head of the Colorado Zionist Federation declared that Abourezk's views on Israel "tied him" to the PLO, and probably conflicted with the Democratic platform. Another spokesman warned that the Jewish community, strong backers of Democrats, was "a poor group to antagonize."

In the flurry of emergency meetings on the Abourezk situation,



Nick Thimmesch

one official moved that Abourezk be disinvited. Another voice suggested that the senator be matched by a pro-Israel speaker. Another good soul hoped that Abourezk would get a bad cold or break a leg and thus cancel.

State Chairman Monte Pascoe sought advice from Washington, and at one point went along with the idea of disinviting Abourezk. Meanwhile, Abourezk got sore and vowed that he would appear in the name of free speech and a Democratic Party which allowed dissent. Unable to climb out of the dilemma it had crawled into, the dinner committee limply acceded.

On the big night, Abourezk put aside his original tub-thumping Democratic talk and spoke from the heart.

"I gave an oath to support the United States, but I am not willing to swear my allegiance to Israel or any foreign government," he said; to big applause. "I do not represent Israel in the U.S. Senate, nor do I represent any of the Arab states. I represent South Dakota and the interest of the American people."

He said it was extraordinary that

because he favored dialogue on Middle East issues, he was unacceptable to some Democrats as a speaker. "Since when must all Democrats agree on all issues to participate in a party function?"

Abourezk explained that to prevent another Middle East war, a Palestinian state must be established, and Israel should return the territories it occupied after the 1967 war. He said there was danger in taking "an absolutist position for Israel."

No one, Sen. Abourezk said, can forget the World War II holocaust or the abuse of Jews, but there must be room for compassion for other people, too. If it is valid for Jews to return to a land from which they were driven 2,000 years ago, he argued, it is valid for "Palestinian Arabs to be entitled to a land from which they were driven 30 years ago."

Abourezk said he wanted to feel free to criticize the "Israeli lobby...the most powerful and pervasive foreign influence" that exists in American politics. He said Israel is "not an American protectorate," that the United States could become a "captive of its client state," adding, "This happened to us to a lesser extent in Vietnam."

Finally, Abourezk claimed that Israel not only stifles dissent in Congress, it also suppresses press criticism. "Critics, be they journalists, columnists or others," Abourezk charged, "are fearful of being characterized as anti-Semitic. Americans have a traditional, well-

conceived aversion to bigotry in any form."

When Abourezk finished, he got a standing ovation. He says when he got back to Washington, he was congratulated by "many colleagues who said they only wish they had said what I did."

No question that the United States has a commitment to Israel. But it is not good for Israel or the United States for any American to be coerced, by subtle or direct means, from speaking his mind on the Middle East. It is not anti-Semitic to have a view different from that of the Israeli lobby. We are first and foremost Americans, and not beholden to either the Israeli or Arab causes.

It was good for all of us that Sen. Abourezk spoke like an American that night in Denver, however timid the auspices.

### the small society



BRICKMAN

Market data table with columns for various stock indices and prices. Includes entries like ACFTnd, AMF, ASALab, etc.







## DEATHS

Lonnie Garrett  
service held

Lonnie D. Garrett, 27, a resident in Midland Mobile Home Ranch, died Sunday morning.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Holdenville, Okla.

He was born Dec. 26, 1947, in Stanton and was reared in Midland. Garrett married Alice Walton in 1970 in Dallas County and lived in that area prior to moving to Midland in February.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Lonny Dale Garrett Jr. and Clinton Lyle Garrett, both of Midland; a daughter, Angela Garrett of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garrett of Midland; five brothers, James Garrett of Seminole, Larry Garrett of Midland, Darrel Garrett and Louis Garrett, both of Pochontas, Ark., and Billy Garrett of Longview, and two sisters, Mrs. Kay Pinkerton and Mrs. Shirley Riddle, both of Midland.

Mona Callaway  
rites pending

Mrs. Mona Ruth Callaway, 51, of 4402 Pasadena Drive, died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Methodist Church, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born July 4, 1925.

Survivors include the husband, Curtis A. Callaway; a daughter, Teresa Callaway of Midland; three sons, William Michael Beauvais of Midland, Ralph Joseph Beauvais of Kipner, Texas, and John Robert Beauvais of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Hanna of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Edward Winston of Tulsa, Okla., and six grandchildren.

Fletcher service  
set Wednesday

ODESSA — John David Fletcher, 37, brother of Sue Purcell of Midland, died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Fletcher was born Oct. 12, 1939, in Lovington, N.M., and married Barbara Roitch in 1962, in Copperas Cove. He moved to Odessa in 1957 from Monahans. He was shop foreman for Permian Pipe Fabricators. He was an Army veteran. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include the widow, a brother and his mother.

Anna Robinette  
rites pending

ODESSA — Anna Pearl Robinette, 90, mother of Robert Robinette of Midland, died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with George Funeral Home in Cumberland, Md. Burial will be in Zion Memorial Cemetery in Cumberland.

Mrs. Robinette was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Bedford, Pa. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Other survivors include three other sons.

Vernon M. Gray  
dies in Eden

EDEN — Vernon M. "Jack" Gray, 54, died Monday in an Eden hospital after a short illness. He was the stepson of Maggie Gray and the stepbrother of Bernie Coleman, both of Big Lake.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Day-Loveless Funeral Home, with burial in Eden Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 7, 1922, in Lohn. He was married Nov. 13, 1943, to Una Lee Williams. He was a mechanic.

Survivors include his widow, a son, two daughters, a sister, his stepmother, three stepbrothers, a step-sister, and seven grandchildren.

Midland grand jury  
indicts 33 persons

A total of 33 persons were indicted Monday by a Midland County district court grand jury.

Of the 41 cases presented, one case was passed and six were not indicted. No first degree felonies were considered among the cases. Assistant District Attorney Mark Withrow said.

Indictments were returned for the following number of crimes: eight thefts; seven forgeries; six burglaries; one failure to stop and render aid; one unauthorized use of a vehicle; two aggravated assaults; one carrying of prohibited weapon; four possession of marijuana; one possession of cocaine; one possession of heroin, and one sexual abuse.

In addition, the grand jury con-

Mrs. Gilmore  
dies at age 75

SWEETWATER — Services were at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Roscoe for Mrs. Mary Gilmore, 75, who died at 3:30 a.m. Monday in a Sweetwater hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Betty Joe Parsons of Big Spring.

Burial was in Roscoe Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilmore was born July 18, 1901, in Wills Point. She was married to Johnnie Gilmore May 16, 1925, in Dallas. She taught school in Pyron many years and was a nurse in a Snyder hospital.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, four brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Daniel M. Lucio  
service today

LAMESA — Services for Daniel M. Lucio, 65, were at 4 p.m. today in Eastside Baptist Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Jose Ramirez, pastor, and Rosalio Martinez, minister at Gary Street Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral home of Lamesa.

He died about 7 p.m. Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after an apparent heart attack at his home.

A Brownsville native, Lucio had lived in Lamesa about six months, having moved here from the Houston area, where he had worked as a stevedore.

Survivors include three sons; five daughters; three sisters, including Mrs. Santos L. Salinas of Lamesa; a brother, Moses M. Lucio of Lamesa, and 25 grandchildren.

Sarah I. Newby  
dies in Snyder

SNYDER — Services for Mrs. Sarah Ida Newby, 95, of Snyder, mother of Lewis Newby of Midland, were at 10:30 a.m. today in the 37th Street Church of Christ with Pat Abbananto, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Snyder Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newby died Saturday in a Snyder hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Palo Pinto County and lived in Snyder more than 80 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married the late O. F. Newby in 1898 in Scurry County.

Other survivors include three daughters, another son, a sister, a brother, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Ramsey service  
set Wednesday

Joe Ramsey of 2400 Whitmire Boulevard, Apt. 42, died Sunday at an Odessa hospital. He was 25.

Services are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Robert Wildman officiating.

Military graveside rites will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Ramsey was born June 16, 1951, in Midland. He moved from Midland at age eight and graduated from Alpine High School in 1969. He was graduated from Sul Ross in 1973 as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Ramsey went into active duty in the Air Force in June 1973 and served until February 1976. He was discharged as a first lieutenant.

At the time of his death he was employed by Puralator Securities, Inc. of Midland.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Alpine. He was named outstanding teenager of Alpine in 1969.

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey of Goldsmith; one brother, Arthur S. Ramsey of Midland, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Ramsey of San Angelo.

Pallbearers will be Byron J. Gruner of Navasota, Frank Barlett, Buster Cole of Goldsmith, Mark Glenn of Silver City, N.M., Maj. Jack Royster of Grand Fork, N.D., and Bill Manicke of Abilene.

Honorary pallbearers are Tom Booth, Jim King, Ed Fugham, Ruben Culp, John Irving, and John Fitzhugh.

## GAO report on New York gloomy

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional watchdog agency, predicting financial trouble for New York City into the 1980s, warns that further deep cuts in the municipal budget could harm the quality of life for New Yorkers.

The three-volume General Accounting Office report issued Monday questioned New York City's hopes for a balanced budget by mid-1978, when its multi-billion dollar federal loan program expires.

The report said the city would probably not be able to re-enter the bond market and borrow money on its own without outside help.

"Under the best of circumstances, the city will face extraordinary financial pressures in the late 1970s and the 1980s," the study said.

The GAO said the city already may be reaching the end of the line in cutting expenses from its \$13 billion annual budget.

"If the city severely cuts certain segments of its budget, there is a real danger that the quality of city life will deteriorate," the report said.

Although Mayor Abraham Beame withheld immediate comment on the final report, New York City officials who saw preliminary drafts praised it. City Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld said it was "comprehensive, thoughtful and helpful."

The movement of people, jobs and businesses to the suburbs and other regions of the country is the underlying cause of New York City's deterioration and there is no reason to believe the trend will be reversed in the near future, the GAO said.

To ease the pinch, the report said, the federal government could assume responsibility for welfare and Medicaid programs and revamp revenue sharing programs to favor cities in trouble.

Without making specific recommendations, the GAO said any such changes should be accompanied by strict controls to avoid destroying incentives for local frugality. One alternative might be to encourage industries to develop new or expanded facilities in the cities, the report said.

The Carter administration already is studying the idea of a federal urban bank to advance money at low interest rates to businesses that remain in cities.

The administration has also said it is too early to tell if the federal loan program to New York, begun in 1975, should be renewed by Congress after it expires June 30, 1978.

The program allows the city to

borrow up to \$2.3 billion from the federal government. The city, which received a \$255 million loan last month, now owes \$2.1 billion and has until June 30 to repay it.

The GAO ruled out a declaration of municipal bankruptcy as a sound alternative to New York's dilemma.

That approach, designed to eliminate the city's debt, would make it more difficult for New York to re-enter the bond market, the GAO said.

The report said bankruptcy would also reduce investment values not only in New York but in other cities as well.

'Christmas'  
meeting set

Houses to be repaired during Christmas in April will be assigned to participating organizations at a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The meeting is open to the public. Christmas in April is a volunteer housing rehabilitation program in which homes of low income, elderly and handicapped persons are repaired.

More information may be obtained by contacting Susan Edwards at the Human Relations Council.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

**LUMNIS**

**WYDOD**

**KECEH**

**NAYREL**



Conscientious reader: He used to believe everything he read. Once he saw his name in the Obituary column by mistake. He went out and himself to make things right for the newspaper.

4-5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of recording
  - 5 Gulf
  - 10 History
  - 14 — my word!
  - 15 Shakespearean role
  - 16 Baptism, for example
  - 17 For fear that
  - 18 Not being done
  - 20 Outer limits
  - 22 Common verbal contraction
  - 23 Having a savory taste
  - 24 Next to
  - 25 This-like plant
  - 27 — de ballet
  - 28 French pronoun
  - 29 Musical instruments
  - 31 Numerical prefix
  - 35 — jury
  - 37 Sailors' cries
  - 38 Willow
  - 39 Look to be
  - 40 Winner
  - 42 Vehicle
  - 43 Bedeck with finery
  - 45 Travel bag
  - 47 Season
  - 49 Large Prefix
  - 50 Foil on stage
  - 51 Peacefulness
  - 54 Indecision of a sort
  - 56 Famous Virginia
  - 57 Rural way
  - 58 To no —
  - 59 Afresh
  - 60 Mineral
  - 61 Courty
  - 62 Exercises
  - 13 Printed, core
  - 19 Door fastening
  - 21 Upstanding
  - 24 Raise
  - 25 Cabbie's concern
  - 26 Robert —
  - 27 Time
  - 30 Resting (on)
  - 32 Noncombatants
  - 33 Socials
  - 34 River of NW France
  - 36 Not suitable
  - 38 Storm: Fr.
  - 40 Salad dressing
  - 41 Comprehensive
  - 44 Port on the
  - 45 Drina
  - 46 Carriage
  - 47 Thong
  - 48 City near Bombay
  - 49 Advertiser's concern
  - 50 Certain TV shows: Abbr.
  - 51 Obstacle
  - 52 Loblolly
  - 53 Evergreens
  - 55 Roman salutation
- DOWN**
- 1 Bulrush
  - 2 Peak
  - 3 Quickly
  - 4 Come in
  - 5 French style
  - 6 Fall to pieces
  - 7 Term of endearment
  - 8 Clergyman's forte: Abbr.
  - 9 Family members
  - 10 Ifs
  - 11 Helped
  - 12 Granite

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

IN OTHER NEWS...

AN EAST SIDE MAN WAS ARRESTED ON A MORALS CHARGE EARLY THIS MORNING.

(WHEN POLICE FOUND HIM IN AN ALLEY) STRIPPING A CAR!

# BLONDIE

HERE, DEAR—HOLD THIS UP FOR ME

I DON'T KNOW—LET ME ASK THE SALESLADY

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

NOT BAD BUT WHERE IS HE PLANNING TO WEAR IT?

# MARY WORTH

PAULINE SAID YOU WERE ASKING FOR ME, MR. DAVISTON!

RIGHT! I WANT YOU TO READ TODAY'S PAPER TO ME!

I'LL BE GLAD TO! FIRST, HOWEVER, I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT WHAT IS IN THAT CARTON!

I WANT TO HEAR THE NEWS, MRS. WORTH!—NOT A TEMPERANCE LECTURE!

BUT GO AHEAD! THE SOUND OF YOUR VOICE IS BETTER THAN THE SILENCE I LIVE WITH MOST OF THE DAY!

# JUDGE PARKER

MR. BARSTOW? MY NAME IS SAM DRIVER! MAY I TALK WITH YOU?

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE DOING, FRIEND! WANT TO BE MORE SPECIFIC?

I'M A LAWYER! YOUR EX-WIFE, CARLA DANE, CAME TO SEE ME YESTERDAY!

WHAT DOES SHE WANT... CHILD SUPPORT?

LOOK, I JUST GOT OUT OF PRISON AND I'M LOOKING FOR A JOB! I WANT TO SUPPORT OUR DAUGHTER... AND I'LL DO IT AS SOON AS I CAN!

SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN GETTING MONEY FROM YOU!

# STEVE ROPER

I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW STEVE. I AM! JOY HOLGATE BUSTED UP!

THAT'S TOO BAD! I THOUGHT SHE WAS THE PERFECT GIRL FOR YOU!

MEANWHILE, CERTAIN EVENTS MAY CHANGE MIKE'S SITUATION—

TODAY'S MAIL, MIZ LEMOVNE!—AND MR. FACKLEY IS WAITING TO SEE YOU!

TELL HIM I'M OUT, EMMA!... AND THAT NO MEANS TODAY THAT NO MEANS YESTERDAY!

COULD BE! I'VE SURE STRUCK OUT TRYIN' T FIND A—UH—SUITABLE REPLACEMENT!

# NUBBIN

YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN. GO TO YOUR ROOM!

TARNATION! ANYBODY COULD RUN INTO A STRAY FIST.

# STEVE CANYON

TAKE A BREAK!

NO COOKING FIRE!

WE'LL EAT DRY RATIONS UNTIL WE CAN LIVE OFF THE COUNTRY!

GOVERNMENT ISSUE THIS... G.I. THAT

LIKE THEY WUZ RUN OUT OF A MACHINE

AFTER ALL THIS FIGHTIN'—WE LOOK LIKE WE'RE GOVERNMENT ISSUE, TOO!

G.I.' PROBABLY WHAT US TROOPS WILL BE CALLED SOMEDAY!

IT'LL NEVER CATCH ON!

STEVE IS DREAMING

# DENNIS THE MENACE

MR. WILSON IS AWFUL SMART... HE KNOWS HOW TO SAY 'GO HOME' IN SEVEN LANGUAGES!

# MARMADUKE

"WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO WAIT FOR MY BREAKFAST WHILE YOU FIX HIS!"

# HEATHCLIFF

HE DOESN'T LIKE IT WHEN I STAND AROUND AND GOSSIP.

# THE BETTER HALF

"We had to cut out the pocket in your husband's bathrobe. Only way we could remove the bubble gum."

# ANDY CAPP

KEEP IT SHORT AN' SIMPLE—DON'T GIVE ME AN EXCUSE TO START A DISCUSSION AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT

ALL RIGHT, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?

OUT WITH THE BOYS

OH, YES? WHAT'VE YOU GOT AGAINST US GIRLS?—

# NANCY

THE NEXT SIXTY MINUTES WILL BE THE FAMILY HOUR

# DICK TRACY

BE SURE TO SNAP ONE WITH THE SHOE MARK AND THE HORSE'S HOOVES BOTH SHOWING.

WHOA, BOY! THE HORSE IS GENTLE OR THE JUDGE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD HIM.

WHOA, BOY.

HE'S "BAREFOOTED"—NO SHOES!

# REX MORGAN M.D.

PAUL BELMONT IS FORTY YEARS OLD, JUNE / I'VE KNOWN HIM THIRTY YEARS

SINCE HE WAS TEN YEARS OF AGE?

YES! HE DELIVERED PAPERS, CAME FROM A FAMILY THAT WAS VERY POOR! HE WAS A FINE BOY AND VERY BRIGHT!

WHEN HE DROPPED OFF MY PAPER EVERY AFTERNOON, HE'D STOP FOR MILK AND COOKIES!

I ENCOURAGED HIM TO GO ON TO COLLEGE AND HE GRADUATED SUMMA CUM LAUDE!

HOW DID HE PAY HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE, MELISSA?

# PEANUTS

YOU'RE GOING TO AUGUSTA TO PLAY IN THE MASTERS?

I THOUGHT YOU COULD ONLY PLAY IN THE MASTERS IF YOU WERE INVITED...

THAT'S TRUE

ON THE OTHER HAND, THEY DIDN'T TELL ME NOT TO COME!



# Andrus takes on West politics

By MARGOT HORNBLLOWER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like an old Western movie, the new guys galloped in, pistols drawn, vowing to "change things around here."

These are heady days at the Interior Department. The new secretary, former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, has sworn to manage the government's vast landholdings "in a manner that will make the three Rs — rape, ruin and run — a thing of the past."

Assisting him is a crowd of new young faces, many of them little known, but some of them former opponents of the industries that have traditionally swayed the department.

Andrus has taken on Western politicians — traditionally Interior's strongest allies — by vigorously supporting President Carter's move to kill what he calls wasteful water projects.

He has frightened oil companies by advocating more competition in the energy business and stricter offshore leasing policy. He has disappointed the coal

industry with his support for the strip-mine bill. He called on timber companies to stop logging around California's Redwood National Park.

Environmentalists are delighted. This Sierra Club dream-come-true represents a historic change for the sprawling 70,000-employee agency that manages roughly a third of all U.S. land, with vast oil, coal and mineral reserves.

"We have begun to make sweeping institutional and policy changes to end the domination of the department by mining, oil and other special interests," Andrus said.

"Our President ... is canceling the blank check which once went to those who would exploit resources and pollute the environment in the name of progress. Business as usual has been put out of business."

And business, although Andrus says it will be an "equal partner," is worried.

"I imagine anybody whose role is to develop energy resources has to be apprehensive," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "I'm doing a lot of praying these days."

Charles DiBono, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, says oil companies are looking at the department with some "nervousness ... in a state of watchful anticipation."

An attorney with Standard Oil of Indiana, William Block, says the department has taken "a definite turnabout. The environmentalists are taking over. The people responsible for mineral development are being ignored."

Appointments are a clear sign of change. The key job of assistant secretary for energy and minerals is going not to someone with close industry ties, as has often been the case, but to Joan M. Davenport, 34, a government economist who was director of environmental assessment at the Federal Energy Administration.

"Every rock I lift up, I see another professional environmentalist," Bagge said. "Environmentalists contend Andrus is simply ending the era of industry executives who join Interior to further business interests."

Two key jobs have been filled by businessmen who are little known to industries that deal with Interior: James A. Joseph, 42, a former vice president of the Cummings Engine Co., the first black to serve as undersecretary; and Leo M. Krulitz, 39, vice president of the Irwin Management Co. of Columbus, Ind., and Andrus' former campaign manager, as solicitor. Andrus says his appointments represent "a clear balance between West, North, South and East, between industry and environmentalists." Undersecretary Joseph adds, "We'll be in nobody's hip pocket."

## Fears of killer cause 'curfew'

By FRANCIS WARD  
The Los Angeles Times

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. Sunday was the first day in a week that 10-year-old Joel Oblonsky was allowed to go outside his house or his yard to play. And then, only across the street from his house to play with four other kids.

Joel would never have ventured outside alone. He and his friends always travel in groups, never after dark for any reason, and usually within easy earshot of their watchful parents.

Joel says the reason, "My parents don't like me to go out. I'm small for my age, and somebody might smash me up. I might get hurt."

"My little sister, she isn't allowed to go outside the yard, sometimes not even outside the house."

One of Joel's playmates on his block, Teddy Arnstein, also 10, says he has to be inside by 5 p.m., which shortens his normal playing time outside. When baseball practice starts soon, he says, he and his buddies will have to be driven to the park and back by their parents, instead of walking like they used to do.

"The criminal sort of cuts into our playing time," says Teddy.

The "criminal" is the unnamed, probably psychotic killer of four young children, two girls, two boys, ages 10 through 12, from several north Detroit suburbs, who have been brutally murdered since last December.

At least two victims were sexually molested, leading police to believe the killer is a homosexual. Three of the victims were smothered to death, and the fourth killed by a shotgun blast.

The killer has not only cut into the youngsters' playing time and disrupted their lifestyles, he has thrown this posh, upper-income suburb into a paralyzing panic of fear never seen here before, not even during the Detroit riots nine years ago.

At least the riots were far away — 14 miles to the south. But now the killer is in Birmingham's midst: a white male, from 20 to 30 years old, of above-average intelligence and education, with a police believe, and who has "a compulsion for being a fanatic," says a year, having held four psychological profiles of other jobs in state agencies the killer being used by

the 200-member task force of local and state police personnel conducting the intensive manhunt.

Three other children have been murdered since January, 1976, but police investigators say their murders are not related to the latest four.

Dr. Bruce L. Danto, a Detroit psychiatrist who helped develop the psychological profile, says the murderer "is recreating his own sexual humiliation. His parents may have dumped or abandoned him. He's now reacting by using the murdered children to create real victims — the parents — because they're the ultimate losers."

## Midland twirlers compete

SEMINOLE — Three Midland girls placed in nine events at the Miss South Plains Pageant and twirling contest recently.

Marilee Crow took first place in divisional beginners solo and second in divisional basic strut.

Kimberly Brown placed second in the 6 and under age group for divisional basic strut and third in basic strut in the open contest.

Melissa Payne placed first in the divisional beginners basic strut and beginners solo. She also placed second in best costume and beginners solo.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Although blind, Richard Albright, a Vietnam veteran and father of six, works fulltime as a civil rights hearings officer for the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

Albright, 32, is aided by a Braille writer, typewriter, tape recorder, a Braille note-taking device and a \$2,000 cane which sounds a warning buzzer whenever he walks within a few feet of an obstacle.

Albright has a law degree from Willamette University. He has been cleanliness, to the point of being a fanatic," says a year, having held four psychological profiles of other jobs in state agencies the killer being used by

## Lee YC chatter

By Mica Castor, Janis Sanders and Deehona Wise

Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the Bunny Trail. Hoppety hoppety, Easter's on its way. And so is Spring Break. Is everybody ready to get away from the books for a break? We surely are and we want to say, "Wherever you go and whatever you do please be careful." Spring break will begin at 3 p.m. on Thursday. But, right now we want to give you some info. about what's been happening around REBELAND!

**SENIOR SPIRIT:** If you missed buying a ticket to the Senior Dinner, you will miss a great time and a great speaker. The speaker will be Elsa Rosborough, one of the Southwest's leading models and lecturers. Mrs. Rosborough, a professional model for 36 years, is an instructor in the Home Economics Department of the University of Houston, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1947. She has a background of professional and theatrical training in New York, California, and Mexico. If you have a ticket you will see and hear an extremely famous person, a "Great Texan." We hope to see you all there on the big night!

**REBELETTE REVIEW:** A very IMPORTANT squad meeting for all squads except Honor Squad, Juniors, you will find out who is qualified to run for officers. The elections will be held after we get back for the holidays. You should be thinking about your speech. The op five will be in Honor Squad next year, but you won't find that out until the Rebelette Banquet, The Banquet? Yes, it will be April 26, so sign up in the library, NOW!

**NETTER NEWS:** The last of the Netter News is here. Our tennis team will end its season on April 15 and 16 with the district tournament, which will be held in Abilene. Team members will leave on April 14.

Our Rebel Netters have had a good season and they are to be congratulated on their fine play. HATS OFF to you Rebs!

**GOLFERS GOSSIP:** After the third round of District 5-4A play at the Odessa Country Club, our Rebel golfers are still on top. The team is coached by Tim Peden. Members are Billy Sitton, Steve Wise, Kyle Rowland, Wendell Fallin and Buddy Geib. Guys, you are doing a GREAT job, so keep it up! Our Rebel golfers will be involved in district play at San Angelo this Friday. Best of Luck!

**BASEBALL BULLETIN:** Our Rebel Batmen also are involved in district play. During the past week they were defeated by Abilene Cooper, 7-3. BUT, they Rebs got back into the swing of things and defeated the San Angelo Bobcats 3-1.

Saturday's game was against the Big Spring Steers, in which the Rebels brought home another victory won as our Rebs take on the Abilene Eagles at the Lee diamond. Batter up! **BASEBALL, BASEBALL, BASEBALL!** Rebel Batmen will bring in another win!

**SPEAKERS SPECIALTY:** Many of our Rebels compete in the University Interscholastic League District 5-4A Meet last weekend at Cooper High School in Abilene. Literary meets includes, Speech, Writing, Math, Science and Business. In SPEECH, the winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd will go to Regional, which will be held in Lubbock on April 22. Those from Lee are: Debate-Tricia Munson and Jill Hawley, 3rd; Informative Speaking-Stephen Stovall, 2nd and Mike Shaunessy, 3rd; Persuasive Speaking-Kevin Brower, 1st. In Overall competition Lee High School placed 4th in Sweepstakes. Other events that the Rebels placed in were: Science-Wayne Downs, 2nd; Number Sense-Amy Bechtel, 3rd; News Writing-Terric Rice, 1st; Typing - 3 out of the top 10 placed. There are 40 entries. There were: Martha Morales Karen Cherryholmes and Tammy Thorne.

**GOLFER GIRLS:** Our Lee girl golfers came home with third place in the Amarillo Golfers Girls Golf Tournament. Lee only played with four players because Jean Ashland was injured. Lee's Wendy Goodwin fired a 174 during the two days and won third place medalist honors. Congratulations, Wendy! And to JEAN ASHLAND: We hope you are feeling a lot better!

**TRACKERS TALK:** Our Rebel track team faced stiff competition in El Paso Saturday in the Bel Air Invitational Track and Field Meet. The Rebel shot putte, Jeff McGowan, earned a third place medal. Other results were: (Moore, Guthrie, Berry, Montgomery) 5th in the 440 relay; David Skinner-4th in the 880 run; Aruthur Pertile-5th in the 880; Allen Funderburg-5th in high hurdles and intermediate hurdle; Steve Hooper-4th in the Mile Run; and (Montgomery, Hagelstein, Berry, and Pertile) 5th in the Mile Relay. This week our Trackers will travel to Roswell, N.M., to compete in the Roswell Invitational Track Meet. Good Luck, guys. We're behind you all the way! Our girls finished well in the standing at the Snyder Invitational Track and Field Meet. Results for them were: Terry Reyes-2nd in the 880 run; Shelley Hall-7th in the 440 run; Debra Ledbetter-2nd High jump; and Julie Ochsner-5th in 220 dash and 5th in the 100 yard dash. Keep on running and keep on winning girls!

**SENIORS '77:** The time has come, our caps and gowns will be delivered to the foyer of the auditorium during both lunch periods. This will take place Wednesday and Thursday, so don't forget to go by and get yours, so you can graduate in style.

**NOTICE OF NEED:** Anyone interested in giving blood? The Blood Mobile will be at the Youth Center all day Wednesday, so come on out and donate your blood. Be generous and give a little. It won't cost you anything except a little time.

We get a vacation, too so we won't be back until April 19, Mica, Janis, and Deehona

**ROACHES** SILVERFISH \$20.00  
FIVE ROOM HOUSE  
Call Termitte Humphrey ... the Bug Man  
Lester Humphrey BEST CONTROL SERVICE  
Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading Exterminators. Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.



"If the shoe fits, don't wear it" could be what this scene in Charlottesville, Va., means. Or it could just mean that a recent pretty day found many Virginians shedding their shoes when they went boating on the city reservoir. (AP Laserphoto)

## Indians in Bolivia, Mayans said related

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Could the Mayas have traveled as far as the Andean plateaus of Bolivia, thousands of miles from the center of their Central American civilization?

The answer might well be yes. At least, that's the reasoned opinion of an American linguistics expert.

The Chipayas, a Bolivian Indian group isolated for centuries in a deserted region of Bolivia's Andean plains, seem to owe their origins to the Mayas, says Ronald D. Olson, 42, an official of the American-funded Summer Institute of Linguistics.

"There's preliminary evidence that the Mayas and Chipayas were related in the remote past," says Olson. "But how and why the Mayas might have come here is something that remains to be discovered; perhaps we'll never know for sure whether or not they did."

Olson and his wife, Frances, have traveled frequently over 16 years to

the inhospitable and windy, salty desert region some 280 miles south of La Paz, where the Chipayas still carve out a living.

Olson's thesis is that there is a stunning coincidence between the languages and other customs of the two Indian groups. Some scholars have labeled the Chipayas a "truly living relic of anthropology."

Looking into the original roots of 13 Mayan languages and comparing these with Chipayan words, Olson says he has discovered more than 200 linguistic similarities.

In his preliminary research, he spent several months in Mexico and Central America.

After approaching the Chipayas, long regarded as being wary of outsiders, and finally gaining their confidence, he sat down to compose a sort of dictionary of Mayan-Chipayan synonyms.

## Former president of Cuba kills self

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Prio Socarras, the last constitutional president of Cuba, died today after apparently shooting himself at his Miami Beach home, police said.

Prio, 74, was found, lying in his garage, by police responding to a call from neighbors. He died a short time later while undergoing surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"He apparently suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest," said police spokesman John Anderson.

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# Rangers suspend Lenny Randle, slap \$10,000 fine on him

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers Tuesday suspended second baseman Lenny Randle without pay for 30 days and fined him \$10,000 for his assault on Manager Frank Lucchesi at Tinker Field in Orlando, Fla., on March 28.

Ranger General Manager Dan O'Brien said the pay suspension amounts to \$13,407.90 over the 30-day period.

O'Brien said, "notice of this action has been telegraphed to Randle and his attorney, Richard Moss. No further statement on the matter will be made."

O'Brien did say that a hearing will be held in Baltimore Friday before a Major League Baseball's arbitration board. That board will be composed of attorney John Gaheer, who represents Major League Baseball, and Moss, who also represents the Players Association.

An impartial labor negotiator from Washington also will attend. The arbitration board has the power to overrule the penalty.

O'Brien said that Randle's violent assault upon his manager "violates his agreement with the Rangers with respect to the standard of conduct required of a player. The Texas Ranger baseball club further finds that such assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

"Mr. Randle is a well-conditioned professional athlete, and the assault upon Mr. Lucchesi who is 48 years old, could have resulted in a permanent injury and has occasioned Mr. Lucchesi's hospitalization and absence from his duties."

Lucchesi suffered a triple fracture of his facial bone under his right eye and an operation was required to repair the cheek bone. Lucchesi also is still bothered by back injuries suffered when Randle, frustrated because he had lost the starting second base job to rookie Bump Wills, knocked Lucchesi to the ground with a series of blows.

The Rangers held a hearing Monday and invited Randle and his attorney to appear. However, they declined.

Among the witnesses heard Monday were players Tom Grieve, Sandy Alomar, Dave May and Bert Blyleven.

Also providing testimony were sports editor Blackie Sherrrod of the Dallas Times Herald, and Alan Stone of Station KDFW-TV in Dallas.

Ranger attorney Dee Kelly said it was a "fair and impartial hearing."

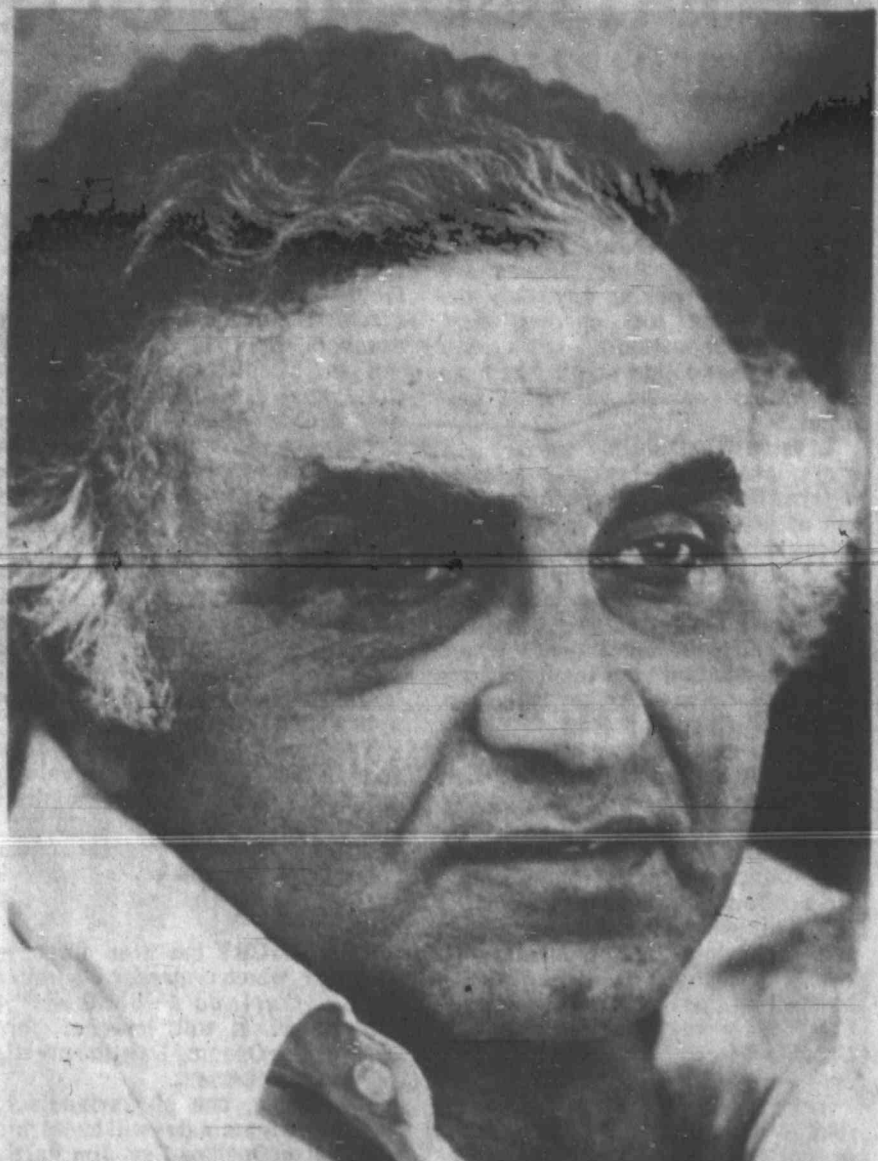
Randle, who returned to Tempe, Ariz., after the incident, said: "Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Corbett know my side of the story. There is no more that can be told, and

I know that my future rests with them."

"I could still play for Frank Lucchesi and I would like to remain with the organization—but I can fully understand their wanting to get rid of me."

Kelly said the Rangers could extend Randle's suspension for a maximum of 30 days and/or impose a fine.

In addition, the club could ask the American League or the commissioner of major league baseball to act on the case, possibly suspending him as a player from one day to life.



Texas Ranger skipper, Frank Lucchesi, is shown at his Arlington home Monday, where he is recuperating from surgery made necessary by injuries inflicted by infielder Lenny Randle. "I'll be in uniform on opening day, even if it's in a wheelchair," Lucchesi told reporters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lee, MHS in action today

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels renew their big rivalry with Odessa Permian and the Midland Bulldogs take on the Odessa High Bronchos in District 5-4A games today.

Both Tall City teams are coming off impressive victories over the weekend in beating San Angelo Central and Big Spring.

Lee took a 4-1 victory over the Steers in Big Spring to knock Big Spring out of a first-place tie with Abilene Cooper, while Midland blanked the Bobcats, 8-0.

The Rebels entertain Mojo at 4 p.m. at the Lee diamond while the Purple Pack plays OHS at Fly Field in Odessa at the same time.

Lee's stock has taken a big jump after strong back-to-back pitching performances by Craig Van Horn and Mike Richard.

VAN HORN beat San Angelo, 3-1 and Richard silenced the usually hard-hitting Steers.

Permian brings a 1-3 loop record into the game while Lee stands 2-2 to trail Big Spring and Cooper which are 3-1 and 4-0 in the first half of the district race.

Both Midland and Odessa are 1-3 on 5-4A play, but both are capable of winning on any given day.

Kevin Pearce shut out the Bobcats with only two hits Saturday and his teammates pounded out 11 hits off his two Bobcat pitchers.

Van Horn will throw today for the Rebs while it will be either Kimmy Watters or Lou Swain for the Panthers.

Kevin Widner gets the call for Midland and will go up against Brian Cantrell, sophomore righthander with a 4-1 season pitching mark.

Big Spring continues to have the two top hitters in the league in Frankie Rubio and Charlie Vernon. Both are hitting at a .667 clip, but Rubio has been to the plate 15 times to Vernon's six.

JOE PAUL BRAMHALL, Central's fine shortstop, is hitting .545 while Arthur Olague of Big Spring and Todd Clements of Lee are both hitting .500.

Top hitter for Mojo is Chris Dawson with a .417 average while Van Horn is hitting .429 for Lee.

James Allen and Pearce lead the Bulldogs with .444 and .400 averages while the big guns for the Red Hoses are Don Connally and Rocky Mead and with .417 and .345 means.

On the season, Lee, as a team is hitting .309 with Clements, Van Horn and Richard paving the way with .500, .463 and .434 averages.

Larry Murphy and Steve Cole pace

the Pack on the year with .345 and .333 averages, respectively.

Lee takes a 12-7 season mark compared to Permian's 7-7 reading, Midland, meanwhile, is 4-12 on the year and OHS is 9-8.

OTHER GAMES in the district find Big Spring at Cooper in the key game with everybody pulling for the Steers to hand the Cougars their first loop lose. The other game has Abilene at San Angelo.

Abilene is 14-1 on the year, but that one loss was to Big Spring by a 12-3 count.

Cooper is 10-4 on the year and has the inside track for the first half title.

## Moore determined to pitch his way back to the big club

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Back in 1975, when the Midland Cubs were in the process of winning a share of the Texas League pennant, most folks would have picked ace reliever Bruce Sutter and leading winner Donnie Moore as the pitchers in the biggest hurry to the majors.

Moore, who pitched Lubbock Monterey to a state 4A championship and Ranger Junior College to a national championship, in fact, was called up at the tailend of the season after a 14-victory campaign with Midland, a club record.

Sutter was summoned in 1976 after the season started and quickly developed into one of the National League's leading relievers.

Going into this season, the sinkerball pitcher from Pennsylvania is the crutch on which a Chicago pitching staff loaded with question-marks will lean.

And the pitcher who made the Chicago starting rotation this spring was not Moore, but Mike Krukow, who next to Bill Bonham, has been the Cubs' most effective reliever during the Scottsdale stay.

SO WHAT ever became of Moore?

Well, maybe part of it was attitude after failing to stick with the big club last year in spring training, and maybe it was partly arm trouble.

However, heading into his second season at Wichita following a 7-11



season last year, Moore discounts the latter.

"I suffered some muscle tissue tears," says Donnie, "but I can't blame that. I didn't have any arm trouble until the last week of the season."

One thing that did bug Moore was the ball park.

"At Wichita, the wind blew to left, but it's only 315 feet down the right field line and 340 to right. You can make a good pitch and jam a righthanded batter, and he can still pop it over the fence."

"But I can't use that as an excuse

either. Other pitchers had to work in the same conditions and pitched there successfully," Donny points out.

BUT THIS is a new year. Last season's disappointment has been replaced by this year's determination to pitch his way back to Chicago.

"Let's face it. Last year I'd throw one good game and I was bad the next three," Moore confesses.

One reason for Moore's turnaround in outlook is what he feels is a more positive attitude in the Chicago organization.

"There seems to be a genuine interest in the players this year and the progress they are making," he says. "We are spending more time on the fundamentals like hitting the right cut off man, being in the proper position, pickoffs and base running... the little things that win ball games."

Of course, the Chicago organization underwent a big winter shake up, not only in the front office, but in field management and players. As the team prepares to break camp for Thursday's opener in Chicago, there is optimism and crossed fingers over third, short, first and a pitching staff that has potential, but not the figures to back it up.



Vida Blue

## Blue bolts camp; fed up with Finley

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ace pitcher Vida Blue has quit the Oakland A's spring training camp in a long-festering contract dispute with owner Charlie Finley.

The former Cy Young Award winner said Monday he'd had his fill of the controversial A's owner and would head today back to his native Mansfield, La.

"I'm going home," said the 27-year-old southpaw. "I'm fed up with the man. I just can't take this any longer."

Finley said he was surprised.

"I can't figure out why he would do that," Finley said in Chicago. "I haven't talked to his agent, Chris Daniels, either. I can comment no further."

## Cub roster slowly starting to fill out

By TED BATTLES  
R-T Sports Editor

MESA, Ariz.—A few more familiar faces showed up in the Midland Cubs Texas League camp, with infielder Bill Huisman, and outfielder Earle Chew coming over from Wichita with pitcher Andy Muhlstock accompanying them.

Muhlstock pitched for Lafayette in the TL last year, and was part of the trade with the Giants for Bill Madlock. From Penn, Andy probably will relieve and start.

Another pitcher acquired in a trade, Jeff Albert, has worked 12 innings for Wichita and Midland this spring. He was part of the deal that sent Rick Monday to Los Angeles for Bill Buckner.

Albert, signed off the C.W. Post campus last summer, pitched at Bellingham, Wash., last year and in the instructional league with the Dodger organization last fall. His home is Oceanside, N.Y.

Steve Haug, who has caught for Midland in two previous seasons, is back with the Cubs after being loaned out to the New York Yankees' West Haven Eastern League farm club in 1976.

"We won the pennant by winning out over the Red Sox farm (Bristol) in our division and then beating Three Rivers, the Reds farm, in the playoffs," relates Haug.

"It was a weird season. We won 89 games and 48 of them were by one run or in extra innings. Including the playoffs, we won 17 of our last 18."

Manager Jim Saul will be counting on Haug's experience to settle down what will be a young pitching staff and keep opposing base runners honest.

Haug, a Missourian, was one of the few bright spots in a 9-1 loss to Chattanooga, the Oakland A's AA Southern League farm club, Monday.

Haug picked one runner off first and threw two others out at second.

The Cubs managed just two hits, both of them by Steve Davis, the shortstop from San Jose, Calif., who won the job over Clemson's Kurt Seibert, farmed to Pompano Beach.

The Cubs return to Scottsdale today for another shot at Chattanooga and play Holyoke at Tempe on Wednesday.

## Melton proves his worth to Tribe

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians acquired one-time American League home run king Bill Melton from the California Angels during the winter, but nobody really knew why.

Buddy Bell had a lock on third base, Boog Powell and Andre Thornton were going to platoon at first and Johnny Grubb, an expensive trade acquisition from the San Diego Padres, was joining forces with Rick Manning and Charlie Spikes in the outfield.

That left a little designated hitting perhaps for Melton. Very little, it seemed, when the Indians re-acquired Rico Carty, whom they originally lost in the expansion draft.

"I just couldn't see where he would fit in," Manager Frank Robinson admitted. "He certainly proved me wrong."

With a .300 batting average that includes seven homers and 29 runs batted in, Melton not only made the club but was selected the Indians' outstanding player during the exhibition campaign.

Melton, who led the AL with 33 homers for the Chicago White Sox in 1971 but batted only .208 with six homers for the

Angels last season, said he came to camp "with a do-or-die attitude."

Melton had a single in tow at bats Monday as the Indians dropped an 8-7 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Larry Bittner singled home the winning run with his third hit of the game to cap a two-run ninth-inning rally. Ivan DeJesus, who homered earlier, singled during the winning uprising.

Philadelphia's Jerry Martin hasn't been as fortunate as Melton. He made the Phillies again, just as he did last year, but only as a reserve outfielder. Martin belted a grand slam homer Monday and Steve Carlton tuned up for opening day with five scoreless innings in a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Mets bowed to the New York Yankees 4-3 despite Dave Kingman's seventh and eighth spring homers. Chris Chambliss singled home the winning run in the sixth inning after the Yankees erased a 3-0 deficit.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of a 25-mile-an-hour wind and got home runs from Frank Taveras, Ed Kirkpatrick, Duffy Dyer and Omar Moreno in winning a 12-9 slugfest from the Kansas City Royals.

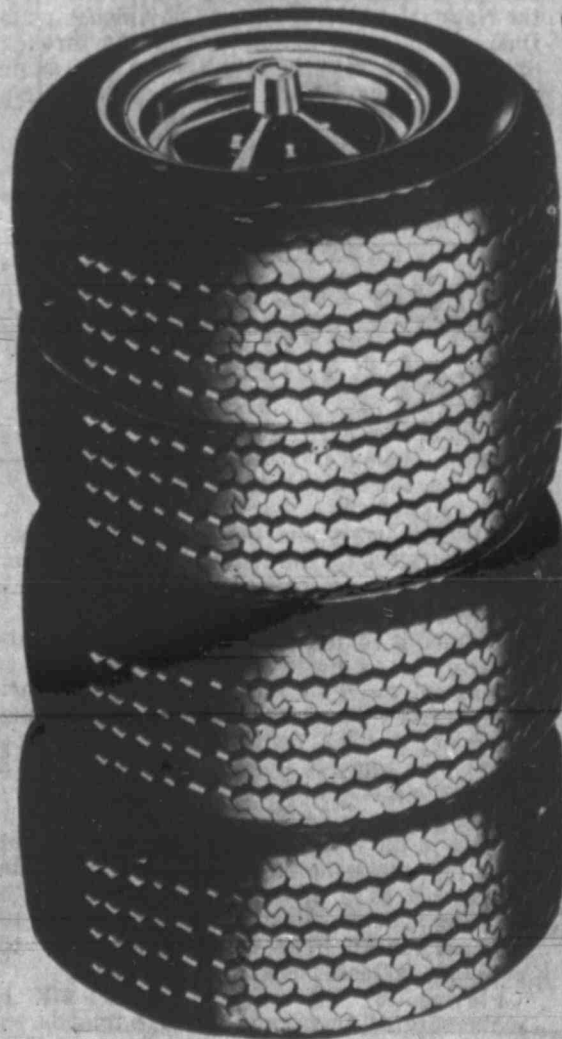
Taveras, who has never hit a major league homer, belted a grand slam over the fence off Andy Hassler and thereby cost slugger Willie Stargell \$25. Stargell had wagered Taveras that he would never hit one out of the park. It seemed a safe enough bet since Taveras' six minor league homers all were inside-the-park jobs.

Rick Monday singled twice, tripled and drove in two runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 4-2. Boog Powell, who recently was released by Cleveland, made his Dodger debut as a non-roster first baseman and had a single and a run batted in.

The Boston Red Sox erupted for six runs in the ninth inning, the last three on Dwight Evans' homer, and trimmed the Montreal Expos 8-2. In another power display, the Houston Astros unloaded 20 hits and crushed the Texas Rangers 16-6. Willie Crawford drove in five runs with two singles and a homer and has eight hits in his last 10 trips.

The Atlanta Braves hit four homers off Baltimore's Rudy May—two by Tom Paciorek, one each by Pat Rockett and Brian Asselstine—and downed the Orioles 9-5.

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# Money, greed ruins magic of baseball's opening day

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Another opening, another show. There has always been a certain magic about the start of a new major league baseball season. It signals a fresh beginning. Past failures are forgotten. On opening day, only the future counts. On opening day, everyone is unbeaten.

But somehow that magic has been stolen this year by baseball's new order.

It seems that nobody worries any more about whether the grizzled veteran can sweet-talk one more year out of his aging body or the bright young rookie is as good as he seemed to be during spring training. Now, the conversation concerns contracts. How much did so-and-so get and will he be worth the investment? Where you play and how your team does are almost secondary. The key is the contract and is it guaranteed?

For Opening Day, we offer the tale of two pitchers and, naturally, their contracts.

A YEAR ago, Wayne Garland was a nondescript member of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff with a total of seven major league victories. He had spent the winter fighting a salary cut from \$23,500 to \$19,400. It was no easy battle and finally Garland gave up, choosing to play out his option to become a free agent at the end of the season.

There are no clubs knocking on the doors of free agent pitchers with seven victories to show for three seasons in the majors. But, in his

fourth season, the year of baseball's revolution, Wayne Garland had the good sense to win 20 games. And when he did, there were plenty of clubs knocking.

The most persistent was Cleveland. The Indians were determined to put this curlyhaired right-hander in their teepee and to do it they all but mortgaged the franchise. The contract numbers read 10 years and \$2.3 million. Simple arithmetic tells us that comes to \$230,000 a year for the next decade. That is a one thousand per cent increase in salary over what the Orioles were paying Mr. Garland. Not even the teamsters did that well in their last contract.

At that salary, you would expect Garland to be Cleveland's No. 1 starter, the guy the Indians will lean on most, the arm on the mound Opening Day. But when Cleveland opens up in Boston Thursday, the pitcher will be Dennis Eckersley, who makes considerably less than \$230,000.

The reason? During spring training, Wayne Garland developed something called bicep tendonitis in his arm. That is no problem for a teamster but can be of great concern for a guy who makes a living by throwing a baseball 60 feet, six inches.

THE INJURY has been diagnosed as minor, which is nice for the Indians since Garland's contract is guaranteed. It will, however, force him to miss Opening Day, the prestige pitching assignment.

Meanwhile, one of Garland's ex-Baltimore teammates will be working as usual on Opening Day. Jim Palmer is the Orioles' starter against Texas

Thursday. Presumably, Mr. Palmer will be in a positive frame of mind, having been presented with an extension of his contract by Baltimore last week.

Palmer has won 20 or more games six times, which is five times more than Wayne Garland. Last season, Palmer was 22-13 and won his third Cy Young Award which is three more than Wayne Garland has won. Then he watched Wayne Garland sign a \$2.3 million contract with the Cleveland Indians.

THAT MADE Palmer rather unhappy. So did the departure of two other free-agent Orioles, Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich. Palmer's problem was that he couldn't cut a piece of the free-agent pie for himself because he had signed a three-year contract before the start of the 1976 season.

The solution? Renegotiation. Without renegotiation, Palmer suggested, he would appear at the park only on those days when he had to pitch and stay home the rest of the time.

That won't be necessary now that the Orioles have sweetened Palmer's paydays, making his total package worth \$1.25 million.

The first question is will Garland give up the guaranteed clause in his contract if the bicep tendonitis surfaces again and will Palmer renegotiate in the other direction if his arm suddenly stops producing again the way it did in 1967 and in 1974?

The next question is, are you kidding?

## AAU meet gets underway Wednesday

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Who is the world's fastest swimmer?

That question pops up again in the National Amateur Athletic Union's indoor short course swimming championships beginning Wednesday.

And the three principal challengers are all here for the four-day competition in the \$2 million Branin Natatorium. The contenders in the 100-yard freestyle will be:

—South African Jonty Skinner, a University of Alabama swimmer and holder of the current world record at 100 meters. He swam 49.44 seconds in the outdoor AAU meet last summer. —Olympic gold medalist Jim Montgomery, a powerful senior from Indiana University. With Skinner barred from the Montreal Games last year because of his country's racial policies, Montgomery won in 49.99.

—David Greenwood, a University of Southern California veteran who beat both Skinner and Montgomery in the 1977 national college meet at 100 yards. Greenwood did 43.49.

"All indicators point to three or four people coming down to 43.4 or 43.5," he said. "I have my own goals for a time I'd like to make, but I don't disclose it to anyone."

Skinner was second and Montgomery third behind the surprising Greenwood in the NCAA Division I competition at Cleveland State two weeks ago.

Montgomery is only one of seven American men who reaped gold at Montreal. The most famous, of course, is long John Naber, four times a winner in the 1976 Games.



RAY JOHNSON (left) and Linda Ballard teamed up over the weekend to win the Ranchland Hill Couples Golf Tournament. The pair shot a 263 two-round total to edge the runnerup duo of Dorothy and Bill Vaughn by two strokes. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

## Midland boxers victorious

Four Midland boxers brought home medals from the AAU Junior Olympic district meet in Amarillo over the weekend.

Richard Abila and Ronald Smythe were gold medalists, while Fabian Ramos and Alfredo Jimenez took silver medals.

Abila, in the 112-pound senior division, and Smythe, in the 100-pound junior division, will represent West Texas in the Region IX Junior Olympic Tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana. The regional tourney will match the district winners from Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in early June.

### SPORTS CHATTER

## Russian swim program shooting for Moscow



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Russia may not exactly be the most exciting country in the world to live in, but as Brad Swendig discovered recently, it's a helluva place to open up a House of Jeans store.

"People were offering me as much as 50 rubles (about \$25 last time I checked) for my jeans," he explained. It was really weird.

Swendig, the COM and Midland College swim standout, got the opportunity to learn a great deal about Russia "up close and personal" as Jim McKay would say, when he and ten other U.S. swimmers were selected to participate in the World Student Games in Leningrad, which were held two weeks ago. Twenty-one nations from around the globe participated in the five-day meet.

BY HIS own admission, Brad didn't do as well as he had hoped in the competition. He swam in six events, including the 100 and 200 backstrokes, the 100 and 200 butterflys, and the 200 and 400 individual medley events. When it was all over, he had a sixth in the 100 back and a twelfth in the 200 to show for his efforts, which is certainly nothing to scoff at, considering the calibre of swimmers who inhabited Leningrad's chlorine-filled pool with Swendig.

"It was really hard to get psyched up for the meet," Swendig explained, as he tried to reconcile himself. "People were always following you, wanting to buy and trade. The jeans were just part of it. The Russians wanted to trade anything and everything — shirts, hats, flags, medals, you name it."

But Brad didn't seem too upset by the attention lavished upon the U.S. swimmers. As a matter of fact, from the look on his face as he recollected memories of those few days there, he rather enjoyed it.

"We were the hot dogs over there out of the water," Brad said with a grin. "The studs. But the Russians were the hot dogs in the water however."

TO SOME, the Soviet's success in the water might come as a mild surprise, considering the fact that their swim program was almost non-existent no farther back than a decade ago. But they have begun to make giant strides in the sport over the last four years, and their modest success at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal is proof of that. Swendig certainly noticed the improvement.

"It seems that they concentrate on one sport every Olympics, and put all of their energy into being the best in that," he surmised. "That's

what they're doing with the swimming program now, as they get ready for the 1980 games in Moscow, and they're doing a pretty good job of it. "They give you the first impression that none of them really know what they're doing, but you find out real quick that they do, and I guess the results prove that."

The Soviets' intense interest in the technical aspect of sports has never been a secret. All of their universities offer courses in the "science of sport" and many of their Olympic heroes, like sprinter Valery Borzov, who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes at Munich in 1972, have Ph.D's along those very lines.

SWENDIG GOT a first hand look at some of their experimental methods during his stay in Leningrad.

"We saw a lot of their swimmers with these big things on their backs when we got there," he explained as best he could. "We were kind of confused at first, until they told us they were special sensors that measure the reaction speed of a swimmer off of their dives."

For Brad and his American teammates, the trip to the land of the Volga and vodka wasn't all business however. They had an opportunity to see a lot of the Russian landscape, and became acquainted with athletes from the other countries who were participating in the games.

"During the five days of competition we didn't have much of a chance to do anything but swim," he said. "But after the meet was over, we screwed around with the West German and Hungarian swimmers, and did some sight-seeing."

His impressions of Russia? "The lands pretty I guess. But they've got a long way to go. The whole place looks like it was built for a war."

The MC sophomore will be home just long enough to catch his breath. He leaves today for the National AAU Swimming Championships in Ohio, which begin tomorrow and run through Saturday. He says he won't have the same problem getting himself psyched up this time around.

True Brad. But there's bound to be some kind of a let down up there. After all, no Ohioan is going to run up and offer you 50 rubles for your jeans. Your coffee maybe, but not your jeans.

## Chap netters host Odessa

Midland College tennis teams face their toughest challenge of the season Wednesday afternoon, when they host Odessa College on the MC courts at 2 p.m.

The Chaparrals and the Wranglers are expected to battle for the conference, regional and national titles in both men's and women's divisions this year.

Midland is coming off a strong showing at the Central Texas College Invitational last weekend in Killeen, where they won both team trophies and captured the women's singles and doubles, the men's doubles, the runner-up titles in both men's and women's singles, plus the men's 'B' division singles crown.

Last year, Midland College women lost to Odessa in the conference dual meet, but came back to capture the regional and national titles as Odessa was runner-up. The Chap men won the conference dual against the Wranglers, took the regional crown, but finished third in the nationals as Odessa took the men's title.

Playing for the Midland squad will be sophomore All-Americans Derek Edmonds and Denis McKeown and freshmen Reg and Tony Luttrell. Competing for the MC women will be Jana Hans, Ann Layman, Blanca Barriga, and Karen Schuchard, all freshmen.

## Junior High cinder event scheduled

The 1977 track season for the junior high and freshman school track teams will come to a close at Memorial Stadium Wednesday and Thursday when the Tall City hosts the Midland-Odessa Invitational track meet.

Field event finals will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. and running event finals will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Individuals in seventh, eighth and ninth grades qualified for the meet two weeks ago in a special city qualifying meet held both in Midland and Odessa.

Teams from San Jacinto, Goddard and Alamo will have boys' teams in the seventh and eighth grade divisions while Edison and Austin will have both boys and girls in the ninth grade division.

# Whitewalls only 99¢ more than blackwalls.

Getting your car ready for summer means checking the condition of your tires. And, if they need replacing, see your neighborhood Exxon retailer. He's dealing now on whitewalls for your summer driving needs ahead. Choose either the glass-belted Atlas Pacesetter or the 4-ply polyester cord Atlas Cushionaire, two of the Tiger's most popular tires. Stop in today!

Atlas Cushionaire  
Suggested value price.\*

**\$24<sup>49</sup>**

plus \$1.72 Fed. Ex. Tax for A78-13 tubeless blackwall with trade-in. Whitewalls only 99¢ more.

Atlas Pacesetter  
Suggested value price.\*

**\$33<sup>49</sup>**

plus \$2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14 tubeless blackwall with trade-in. Whitewalls only 99¢ more.

Tire Size	Suggested value price* Blackwall Tubeless Tire with trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
B78-14	\$27.49	\$1.90
F78-14	31.49	2.37
G78-14	33.49	2.53
G78-15	34.49	2.59
H78-15	36.49	2.79

Tire Size	Suggested value price* Blackwall Tubeless Tire with trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
F78-14	\$37.49	\$2.42
G78-14	39.49	2.58
G78-15	40.49	2.65
H78-14	41.49	2.80
H78-15	42.49	2.88

Exxon Dealers are featuring these services to get your car in shape during April.

<b>Engine Tune-up</b> A well-tuned car helps save gasoline.	<b>Lube, Filter &amp; Oil Change</b> Maximize engine life.	<b>Wiper Blades &amp; Washer Service</b> See clearly... drive safely.	<b>Radiator Service</b> Helps prevent overheating.
----------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------

At ValueCenter Dealers displaying these signs.

Visit your Exxon Dealer for his good values for your car.

\*Suggested value prices are prices in effect through May 31 at stations operated by Exxon Company, U.S.A. in areas where they are located.

Participating independent Exxon ValueCenter dealers set their own prices which may vary from those advertised.



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# SHARP SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

**SPECIALS NOON TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY...**

**WHEN IS A BONUS NOT A BONUS?**

It's not a bonus when you pay more than you should. Stores that give you stamps advertise as a "bonus". Don't be misled—stamps cost money and the cost of the stamps must be figured into the price of products for the store. Watch advertised prices—you are probably paying for stamps without realizing it. A real BONUS is hot prices—like these!



SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL

**TURKEYS**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

CORNISH GAME

**HENS**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH WATER

**CATFISH**

**1<sup>19</sup>**

COUNTRY PRIDE

LB .....

Whole, LB .....



GLOVER'S All-Meat **BOLOGNA**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

12-OZ. PKG.

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. Choice Beef at Gibson's

**CORN-ON-COB**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

**69<sup>c</sup>**

4-CT. PKG ...

NEW LARGE 30-OZ. CAN!

**Ranch Style BEANS**

• PINTO BEANS  
• KIDNEY BEANS



**43<sup>c</sup>**

**KOOL-AID**

34-OZ. CANISTER PACK

ALL FLAVORS

**1<sup>29</sup>**



SWIFT JEWEL **SHORTENING**

PRE-CREAMED

42-OZ. CAN

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**BISCUITS**

WHITE SWAN

\$ **10** FOR

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CASSEROLE Brand

**PINTO BEANS**

4-LB. BAG .....

**79<sup>c</sup>**

HUSKY BRAND

**DOG FOOD**

15 3/4-OZ. CANS. ....

\$ **10** FOR **1**

TROPHY FROZEN SLICED

**STRAWBERRIES**

10-OZ. CARTON ...

\$ **3** FOR **1**



CALIFORNIA GREEN FUERTE

**AVOCADOS**

"RICH IN FRUIT OIL"

**5** MEDIUM SMALL FOR **1**

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

**STRAWBERRIES**

FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PINT BASKET....

**59<sup>c</sup>**



4-WAY **NASAL SPRAY**

**1<sup>19</sup>**

1-OZ. BOTTLE

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID BONUSES!



Schick **SUPER II** TWIN-BLADE **Razor**

**1<sup>97</sup>**

NOW ONLY .....

**Mennen Skin Bracer AFTER SHAVE**



4-OZ. BOTTLE

**89<sup>c</sup> 49<sup>c</sup>**



Johnson & Johnson **SOFF** COTTON BALLS 100 or 260 Count Pkg.



# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Exhibition baseball Pro basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			EASTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	14	9	60	14	60
Milwaukee	14	9	60	14	60
Kansas City	14	9	60	14	60
Seattle	14	9	60	14	60
California	14	9	60	14	60
Baltimore	14	9	60	14	60
Minnesota	14	9	60	14	60
New York	14	9	60	14	60
Texas	14	9	60	14	60
Cleveland	14	9	60	14	60
Oakland	14	9	60	14	60
Chicago	14	9	60	14	60
Seattle	14	9	60	14	60
Toronto	14	9	60	14	60

NATIONAL LEAGUE			WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	14	9	60	14	60
Philadelphia	14	9	60	14	60
San Diego	14	9	60	14	60
St. Louis	14	9	60	14	60
Montreal	14	9	60	14	60
Houston	14	9	60	14	60
Chicago	14	9	60	14	60
Cincinnati	14	9	60	14	60
San Francisco	14	9	60	14	60
New York	14	9	60	14	60
Pittsburgh	14	9	60	14	60

Monday's Games		
Philadelphia (N) at Toronto (N) 7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games		
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Diego (N) at St. Louis (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.	San Francisco (N) at Philadelphia (N) 7:30 p.m.



## CANNED HAM

Swift Premium

# 749

5-LB. CAN



## GIBSON'S

# DISCOUNT CENTER

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

### Boneless STEW MEAT

99¢ LB...

### Glover's Fully Cooked HAMS

BUTT 1.09 SHANK .99¢ LB.

Glover's USDA Choice Beef Arm Roast	93¢ LB.	TURBOT Halibut	1.09 LB.
Glover's USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak	1.49 LB.	ARMOUR STAR Bacon	1.39 1-LB. PKG.
Glover's USDA Choice Beef Charcoal Steak	1.57 LB.	GARY'S Corn Dogs	1.59 26-Oz. Pkg.

### Glover's Boneless CHUCK ROAST

99¢ LB.

LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

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NOON TUESDAY THRU NOON THURSDAY

## IMPERIAL SUGAR

5-LB. BAG 89¢

HEINZ Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles 16-Oz. Jar. 55¢

CORAL BAY COCONUT 14-OZ. BAG 79¢

Gebhardt's HOT DOG SAUCE 100 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR

Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 16-Oz. 79¢



## GLOVER'S HOT LINKS

# 79¢

LB.

Not less than 70% lean meat...

## GROUND BEEF

3-Lb. Pkg. or More 65¢ LB.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 89¢

HEINZ Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles 16-Oz. Jar. 55¢

CORAL BAY COCONUT 14-OZ. BAG 79¢

Gebhardt's HOT DOG SAUCE 100 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR

Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 16-Oz. 79¢

### Borden's Single Wrap American CHEESE SLICES

12-OZ. 1.09

Glover's USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Steak	1.49 LB.	Glover's USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Roast	1.39 LB.
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### Glover's USDA Choice Beef CHUCK STEAK

67¢ LB.

1-GALLON CARTON MILK

LIPTON 3-OZ. JAR...

### CONCENTRATED ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

157-OZ. Box 3.27

30% off label

### DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

96-OZ. 2.47

Get 2 Quarts of Coca-Cola FREE when you buy 4 Quarts of MR. PIBB 1.09 Plus Deposit

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16-OZ. AEROSOL 99¢

### AUTOMATIC BLUE SANI-FLUSH TOILET BOWL CLEANER

12-OZ. 77¢



## BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

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## MR. PIBB

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## EASY-OFF

Oven Cleaner

16-OZ. AEROSOL 99¢



## AUTOMATIC BLUE SANI-FLUSH

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

12-OZ. 77¢

**Sports in brief**

**BASEBALL**  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Paced White Sox pitcher on the 25-day disabled list retroactive to March 20, returned Ken Krueger, Jack Knott, Dave Prosser and Jim Thome, pitchers. Wayne Stensness, catcher; Kevin Bell, infielder; and Bob Colburn, outfielder, to lists of the American Association; signed Bruce Dal Canton, pitcher.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 CINCINNATI REDS - Named Manny Sarmento, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES** - Acquired Mike Easter, outfielder, from the California Angels for Randy Leary, pitcher.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
 ST. LOUIS BLUES - Returned Barclay Piggie, defenseman, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League to resume his duties as player-coach.

**COLLEGE**  
 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY - Signed Bill Field, head basketball coach. LANFORD UNIVERSITY - Named Bruce Somersby, head golf coach for both the male and female teams.

**BASEBALL**  
 MESA, Ariz. - Vida Blue, the Oakland A's ace pitcher, left training camp in an alleged dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley.

**TENNIS**  
 LOS ANGELES - Fourth-seeded Stan Smith spent top-ranked Brian Gottfried 4-2, 6-3 in the final of the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championship.

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** - Dr. Rene Richards says she may take legal action if someone takes her for a champagne toast at her wedding to the U.S. Tennis Association for losing.

**GOLF**  
 TURNBERRY, Scotland - South Carolina State College coach an eight-stroke lead after the first round of the three-collegiate Team Championship Golf Tournament.

**VALMALENCIO, Italy** - Ervin Stricker of Italy won an international giant slalom ski race, finishing 20 seconds ahead of Austria's Christl Cray.

**HOCKEY**  
 NEW YORK - Montreal's Guy Lafleur won the Art Ross Trophy as the National Hockey League's scoring champion and Canadian golfer Ken Dryden and Bobby Larocque captured the Vezina Trophy for the best goal against average.

**BASKETBALL**  
 CHICAGO - Led by the National Basketball Association voted in favor of striking next week's playoffs and also suspended their executive committee to possibly call a strike before the regular season ends Sunday.

**HORSE RACING**  
 NEW YORK - Gabe Reeser, 66.0, scored a half-length victory over Diver Boyalty in the \$100,000 Super Purse at Aqueduct.

**CHERRY HILL, N.J.** - Princy Soto, 28.4, edged Edward by three-quarters of a length to win the feature at Garden State Park.

**CHICAGO** - Gold Feller, 61.0, slipped Mr. X Bonus by a neck to take the \$7,000 Chance Ray Invitational Handicap at Sportsman's Park.

**HAILEAN, Fla.** - Dressing of Mar. 26, posted a one-length triumph over favorite "Short Pant" in the headline at Hailean.

**GENERAL**  
 HOUSTON - Dr. J. A. "Doc" Phillips, head coach of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League was reported in satisfactory condition after pre-surgical respiratory surgery following a riding accident.

**CAMPANO, Italy** - Randy Cook, a motorcyclist from Shawnee, Okla., and Kurt W. Butler, Cook's mechanic, were among six victims of a head-on collision between two cars near his northern Italian town.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** - Henry Smithson, 19, of the Sacramento area, was on with the Chicago Cubs in the late '60s, died at the age of 64.



# Easter's On the Way..... FOOD SHOP & SAVE NOW!

**MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**  
Minute Maid 100% ORANGE JUICE Cans in Florida

**3 89¢**  
6-OZ. CANS



**BANQUET DINNERS 39¢**  
● Salisbury  
● Chopped Beef  
● Meat Loaf  
● Western  
● Italian  
11-OZ.

**GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 65¢ DOZEN**

**GIBSON'S LOW FAT MILK 1.49**  
1-GALLON CARTON

**BORDEN'S Chocolate Milk 45¢**  
32-OZ.

**Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 39¢**  
1-Lb. Pkg. in Sticks

**HONEY BOY PINK SALMON 83¢**  
7 1/4-OZ. Can

**PURR Cat Food 10¢**  
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

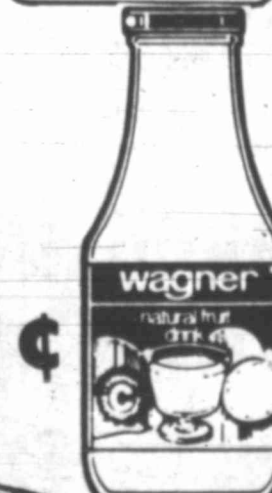
**Johnson's CHERRY PIE 79¢**  
26-OZ.

**Johnston's PIE SHELLS 41¢**  
2-ct. pkg.

**MORTON'S WAFFLE SYRUP 73¢**  
32-OZ.

**LIPTON INSTANT TEA 1.29**  
3-OZ. JAR

**WAGNER'S DRINKS 2 FOR 69¢**  
All Flavors



We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse sales to dealers.  
**STORE HOURS:**  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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**BEAUTIFUL FOIL WRAP EASTER LILIES 3.39**  
Top Quality 4 to 6 Blooms Pot...

**CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS, 3 LBS. \$1**

**CALIF. SWEET CRISP ICE BERG Lettuce \$1**  
3 Heads For

**CALIF. FANCY GREEN CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS 79¢**

**CALIF. NO. 1 SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES \$1**  
EASY TO PEEL 4 LBS.

**RALPH'S FRESH GARLIC 1-OZ. PKG. 27¢**  
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE... AND GET THE SECOND ONE FOR 1¢

**WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY SMALL RED DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ LB.**

**TEXAS NO. 1 GOLDEN YAMS 4 LBS. \$1**

**COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 99¢**  
10-LB. BAG

**WHITE 17**  
**FF 7**  
**IC BLUE LUSH L CLEANER 7¢**

**EASY DAY 16-OZ. COLD CUPS 59¢**  
No. 42700  
Pkg. of 18 cups

**Saran Wrap 50' ROLL**  
No. 1184-1  
REG. 57¢ NOW...

**53**

**NO. HP-660 A GLAD TRASH BAGS 1.97**  
Family Pack 20 ct. box

**DIAMOND Standard ALUMINUM FOIL 3 ROLLS 97¢**  
12x25' Rolls Reg. 39¢

**ECONO PAPER PLATES 73¢**  
100-ct. pkg. REG. 97¢

**GLAD WASTE BASKET BAGS 87¢**  
No. HP-642 20-CT. PKG.

## UT tangles with Rangers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Cliff Gustafson of Texas remembers how thrilled he was when the Longhorns won the 1975 national baseball championship, and he also recalls his immediate reaction: "Let's get ready to win it again next year."  
Texas was ousted in the regional playoffs in 1976, but Gustafson's attitude supports a story about him in the Texas brochure. Once told "you can't win them all," Gustafson replied, "you can if you are good enough."  
Texas, under Gustafson's guidance, is almost that good.  
His record at Texas is 443 victories and 83 losses for a winning percentage of .842, the best in the nation among college coaches.  
All nine of his Longhorn squads have won the Southwest Conference baseball title, and his 1977 team has a phenomenal 39-1 record, losing only to Rice, 4-3, in 14 innings after setting an NCAA record of 34 consecutive victories.  
Texas came from behind in 20 of those games to win.

To add glitter to a sparkling program, Gustafson scheduled the Texas Rangers for Tuesday night in a contest that he thinks may attract up to 12,000 fans.  
It will be Texas' first game against a major league club since 1941, when the Boston Braves beat Texas 8-1.  
"The key to the success (this season) has been pitching," Gustafson said in an interview. "Although our team batting average of .295 really isn't that bad."  
"We don't have a guy that you can designate as our ace," Gustafson said, but he admits he has five pitchers of almost equal ability. "My problem comes in keeping them happy. They'd all like to be a starter rather than a reliever."

The Gustafson era started at Texas with a late-night phone call in 1967 from Athletic Director Darrell Royal, who asked him if he would be interested in college coaching.  
Gustafson said Royal wouldn't have known him by sight, but Gustafson's teams at South San Antonio had compiled a 344-85-5 record in 13 seasons, winning seven state championships. His 1967 team was 39-0.  
Royal, assistant athletic director Jack Patterson and chairman Neils Thompson of the Athletic Council interviewed Gustafson and offered him the job on the spot. "I took it right then," he said.  
He had two tough acts to follow: "Uncle" Billy Ditch and Bibb Falk's teams each had won 20 SWC titles, with Blair Cherry filling in for Falk during World War II and winning two championships in three years.

Falk's 1949 and 1950 teams won national titles.  
Gustafson's first team was his worst, winning 23 and losing 11, but it still made the College World Series, where the Longhorns were eliminated, losing two of three.  
The program took off like a line drive in 1975 when Texas inaugurated its new \$2.5 million ballpark and climaxed a 59-6 season by whipping South Carolina 5-1 for the national championship.

"When you put the whole thing together — the lighting, the stands, the individual chairback seats, the covered grandstand, the dressing facilities and the (artificial) turf — there's none (college baseball field) that is even close to it," Gustafson says of Ditch-Falk Field.  
Although the NCAA limits schools to 13 baseball scholarships, Gustafson says he gets at least 600 inquiries a year "indicating an interest in our program."  
"We try to concentrate our recruiting in the state," he says. "Because we have a better chance to see those guys, and we know what kind of competition they're playing with and against. There are plenty of them (in Texas) that are good enough."  
He disclaims stories, however, that "All Cliff has to do is pick up the phone and tell them (recruits) he wants 'em and he's got 'em."

Asked what recruiting battles he had lost, Gustafson quickly named former Texas A&M pitchers Doug Rau and James Gibson, ex-Texas Tech slugger Doug Ault and SMU freshman outfielder Larry Long.  
"We have to battle for them, too," he says.  
His top hitter, however, Jerry Jones, batting .383, came to Texas from Temple Junior College without even the promise of a scholarship.  
"I'd seen him play and didn't recognize him as a prospect," Gustafson volunteered as if to show that he, too, makes mistakes.  
But very few, his record indicates.

## Finley wanting good ball club

By The Associated Press  
Perhaps Charlie Finley, the man most hurt by the winter's free agent bidding war, best understands the economic situation of his sport.  
"I don't think about what kind of crowd we'll have opening day," Finley has said when asked what effect the highpriced player grab bag will have on the A's. "I'm only interested in putting a good team on the field."  
So were the 11 major league teams which successfully outbid their rivals for the services of the Reggie Jacksons and Rollie Fingers. Also foremost in the minds of those clubs was the number of people their new players would attract to the ballpark.  
When the 1977 baseball season opens Wednesday, most of the organizations which attracted free agents will show a marked increase in ticket sales.

## Slow Pitch McClung captures net title

Team	W	L	Record
Lee Talamas	075	02-17	
SW Drilling Mut	002	00-4	
Johnson Tires	021	002	6-5
Midland A's	002	234	8-11
D.D. Penner-F. Christian Church-6			
Shannon Well Fluids	214	210	6-10
Al & Sons Cooper Mud	425	100	00-1
Schomberger	213	910	4-1
Dorland	111	436	1-10
Midland Church	002	1-10	
Lady of Guadalupe	002	000-10	
OG Salinas	100	1-3	
Western Oilers	20(20)	4-18	
Western Company Don's Pentry	150	200-11	
C.R.W. Cornelia	151	00-7	
WING Oil	201	000	1-22
West Texas Whales	004	0-22	
Specialty Research	010	0-0	
Wockyo Inc.	001	002	2-0
Memorial Christian	272	1-10	
Crestview Baptist	001	3-4	
Agnes Gospel	020	001	4-13
Richard Baptist	002	016	2-14
Monterey Kitchen	020	1-0	
Texas Pirates	217	0-41	
Roadrunners	(184)	4-27	
Goodrich Service	018	4-11	



Special Prices  
effective noon  
Tuesday thru  
Saturday



**DISCOUNT CENTER**

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-10 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-9 P.M.



Want to freshen up a room? Brighten up the whole house? Well, Du Pont LUCITE Wall Paints have the most exciting livable colors you've ever seen. Lively decorator colors that go on fast and easy with brush or roller. Thick, creamy LUCITE dries velvety flat in just 30 minutes, and it really covers. And it's easy to use. With LUCITE there's no stirring, no thinning, and it doesn't drip like other leading paints, so there is less mess. And everything cleans up in just soap and water. LUCITE is the paint that gets the job done right the first time. LUCITE...better because it's Du Pont!



Save During  
**Spring  
Spruce-Up Time**

Du Pont LUCITE House Paint provides longer-lasting protection — fewer repaint jobs — less work for you. Nationwide tests on hundreds of homes throughout the country prove LUCITE resists cracking longer than other leading national brands. When compared on wood siding, LUCITE lasted longer 9 out of 10 times. Dramatic proof that LUCITE gets the job done right the first time. And LUCITE is easy to use. It has a built-in primer, and goes on fast and easy. Dries in an hour. Brushes clean up in soap and water. LUCITE...better because it's Du Pont!



**LUCITE PAINT \$1.50 PER GAL. Do-It-Yourself REFUND SALE**

Save with our low prices. Then write yourself a refund for additional savings of **\$1.50, \$3.00, \$6.00 or more.**

The more gallons you buy, the bigger your refund.

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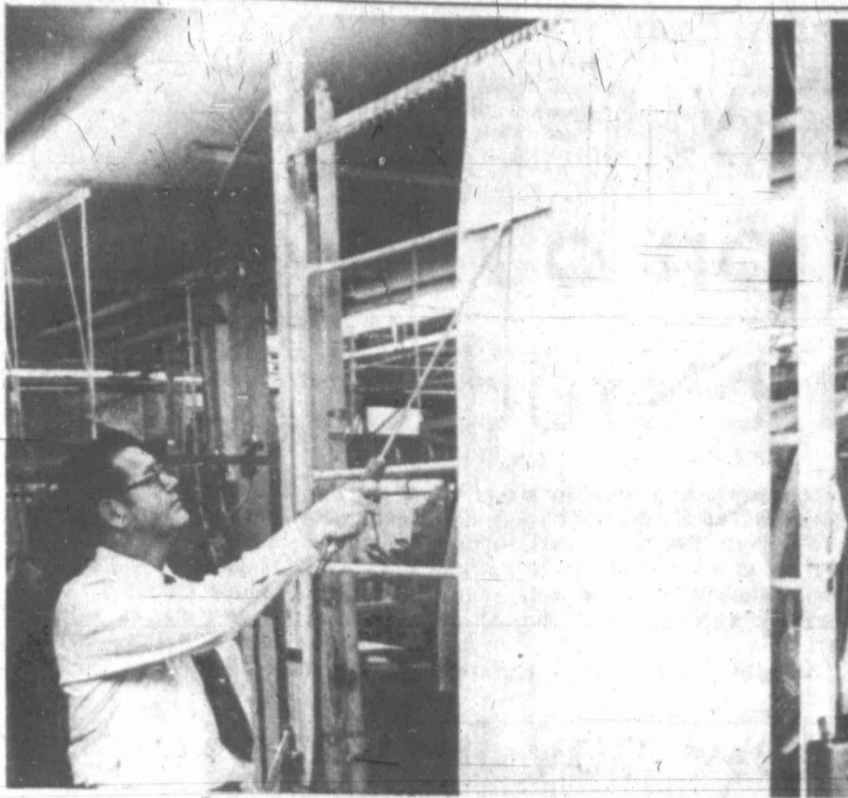
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### Art journal index planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University is compiling an index of an estimated 60,000 articles in 19th-century American art journals. The publication, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is entitled "Index to Nineteenth-Century American Art Periodicals."

At Fashion Cleaners experts will clean and finish your draperies. Draperies are measured and stretched onto the Perfect pleat rack after cleaning and by using the soft, graceful, elegant decorator pleats are shaped to hang perfectly. James McCain, owner, offers this modern method to Midlanders. It is time to store your out of season furs and clothing and Fashion

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## BUSINESS NEWS

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### The tourists are coming

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — First Mother Lillian Carter says her hometown of Plains has been inundated by hordes

of tourists and son Billy Carter is leaving town. Miss Lillian said Wednesday that tourists have become so bother-

some since her other son, Jimmy, was elected President that she "can't even eat without someone looking at me."

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FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger shakes hands with Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., before Kissinger testified to that panel in Washington Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Four wildcat operations slated in two counties of West Texas

Three tests have been scheduled as prospectors in Runnels County and Menard County also drew site for a wildcat. A reentry test is scheduled in Irion.

The Townsend Co. of Abilene accounted for two of the Runnels projects. They are scheduled to 5,050 feet, and are planned to test in former

field pays in the Norton field area. The tests are located in lot 5, T. M. Fowler survey 444, abstract 177.

No. 1 Kirby Robinson spots 200 feet from north and 1,810 feet from west lines of lot 5.

No. 2 Kirby Robinson spots 200 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of the lot.

D.A.B. Oil Service, Inc., Abilene, filed application to drill No. 1-B Bonnie Clark as a 2,750-foot wildcat in the Ballinger field, four miles north of Ballinger townsite.

Drillsite is 2,850 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of H. R. Bradford survey 164 (ETRR), surrounded by marginal Palo Pinto wells.

### MENARD TRY

J. R. Brown of Houston intends to drill a 5,000-foot wildcat in Menard, four miles west of the one-well Menard, South (Marble Falls) gas field. It is No. 1 T. W. Nasworthy.

It is 1,500 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 165, G&SF survey, abstract 1173.

### IRION WORKOYER

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, has made plans to clean out to 7,300 feet, original total depth, for tests at No. 1 Bates, Irion wildcat failure, 14 miles north of Mertzon.

It originally was drilled by Geophysical Surveys as No. 1 Kay Wall Bates, and abandoned in January 1968. It recovered 165 feet of distillate-cut mud and 115 feet of salt water, and flowed gas at the daily rate of 450,000 cubic feet, on a drillstem test at 5,815-5,832 feet.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 10, SPRR survey, 3/4 mile southwest of an extension to Canyon oil production in the Arden, South field.

Also, John H. Hill of Austin will drill No. 3 Field, a 2,240-foot southwest stepout to production in the Irion part of the Wardlaw Three (Wolfcamp) gas field.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 6,500 feet, and spots 2,435 feet from south and 3,340 feet from east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon.

## Clubs sets meeting in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Approximately 200 members of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs of America's Region V will meet in Amarillo April 29-May 1 for their annual regional seminar.

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club is expected to send a large contingent to the meeting.

The theme of the seminar is "Chuckwagon Jamboree" which will feature a barbecue April 29, a tour of Asarco American Smelting and Refining Co. and western hospitality throughout the annual event.

Murrel Jones of Borger, secretary and bookkeeper for Diamond Well Servicing Co. the last 14 years, will be the speaker for the noon luncheon April 30. A style show will be held in conjunction with the noon luncheon at the Tascosa Country Club.

The banquet April 30 will have C. David Culver of Pioneer Corp. of Amarillo as the speaker.

Region V is composed of clubs in Abilene, Albuquerque, N. M., Amarillo, Andrews, Artesia, N. M., Big Spring, Borger, Breckenridge, Farmington and Hobbs, N. M.; Graham, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Perryton, Roswell, N. M.; San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

In addition to business sessions, committee reports, displays and entertainment, emphasis throughout the three-day meeting will be on the fact that 1977 marks the 25th anniversary of the Amarillo club.

# Oil industry reports \$100 million outlay on Atlantic studies

HOUSTON (AP) — The petroleum industry was reported today to have spent more than \$100 million on preliminary oil and gas studies of Atlantic offshore areas where a federal court order has blocked the first lease sale.

The estimate is in addition to the \$1.1 billion the industry paid for 93 blocks in last year's Baltimore Canyon lease sale that was voided Feb. 17 because of technical deficiencies in the environmental impact statement.

The court ruling is being appealed by the National Ocean Industries Association and the Department of Interior.

John E. Walters, vice president of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., told the annual meeting of the Production Department of the American Petroleum Institute the Atlantic offshore areas represent the last frontier for explorations in the lower 48 states.

always a problem even in areas of considerable drilling information.

"The problem of estimating reserves in the Atlantic Shelf is even greater because not a single exploratory well has been allowed to start," he said.

"All the published estimates

therefore are based on statistical techniques and have ranged from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels of oil and 35 to 110 trillion cubic feet of gas for the entire U.S. Atlantic Shelf."

Houston Oil & Minerals paid \$8.2 million for leases in the Baltimore Canyon sale last August.

## New pay in Ward pool; prospectors set in WT

A Ward County field gained a new producing zone and wildcat sites have been staked in Mitchell and Martin counties.

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, has recompleted as the Pennsylvania oil pay opener in the Howell field of South Ward County, its No. 1-1 Howe Oil Unit, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 252 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil, with

gas-oil ratio measuring 1,313-1. Completion was effected through a 15-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,920-10,948 feet, natural.

Drilled to 16,800 feet, it has been plugged back to 12,675 feet in a 5-inch liner set at 14,017 feet. It is a former Devonian gas well in the field.

Tops reported under kelly bushing elevation of 2,509 feet were Rustler at 1,673; Yates, 2,679; Capitan reef, 2,949; Delaware sand, 4,375; Wolfcamp shale, 9,275; Mississippian lime.

## Three pools consolidated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The approval of changes in operating three West Texas oil fields will result in the recovery of 941,000 more barrels of oil, the railroad commission said in announcing the changes.

The additional recovery, the commission said in a statement Monday, will pump \$8 million into the Texas economy.

The three commissioners approved Shell Oil Co.'s application to consolidate the Crossett, South (Devonian) Field into the Crossett, South (Detrital) Field of Crockett and Crane Counties.

It also approved the application of Texas Pacific Oil Co. to allow 20-acre well density within the limits of the operator's Bennett Ranch Unit of the Wasson Field in Yoakum County.

Texas Pacific said it plans to drill 23 additional producing wells.

New pay in Ward 11,435 and Devonian, 12,773 feet. Well site is 3,000 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from southeast lines of section 1, block 33, H&TC survey.

MITCHELL SEARCHER

American Trading & Production Corp., operating from Midland, staked site for a 7,500-foot gas wildcat in Mitchell, about 18 miles south of Colorado City. It is No. 1 W. L. Elwood Estate.

Location is 1,650 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 27, block 16, SPRR survey. It is six miles east of the Ellwood, North (Yates) gas field.

MARTIN PROSPECTOR

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, has made plans to drill a 12,200-foot wildcat in Martin County, in the vicinity of the depleted Wolcott multipay area. It is designated No. 1 Hippy Hop.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 4,561 feet from west lines of Ward CSL league 253, 10 miles north of Tarzan and 3/4 mile north of a 12,114-foot failure.

## High court hears clean air testimony

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments about the powers of the government to protect the purity of the air from significant deterioration.

The issue centers on regulations issued in 1972 by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Air Act. The EPA neither exceeded its authority nor abused its discretion, the U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled last August.

## Cisco pool reopened

The Gold Creek (Cisco) oil pool of Dawson County has been reopened with completion of Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., and Great Plains Exploration Co., Dallas, No. 1 R. F. Brown.

It was completed to flow 204 barrels of 42-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 335-1, on 24-hour potential test taken on a 3-16-inch choke and through perforations at 8,914-8,924 feet.

But four major power companies and the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's principal trade association, contended that the ruling threatens "the struggle to obtain energy self-sufficiency," said the ruling was erroneous and asked the Supreme Court to review it.

The regulations established national primary and secondary standards for air quality and set up three classifications for areas where air quality generally is superior to the national standards.

These areas are mostly sparsely populated. To prevent significant deterioration, primarily resulting from power-plant emissions of sulfur dioxide and particulate matter, the regulations empowered the states, federal land managers and the governing bodies of Indian tribes to reclassify federal lands within their jurisdictions.

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## Explorers scheduled

Edwards and Val Verde counties drew sites for petroleum projects.

Great Basins Petroleum Co., operating from Los Angeles, Calif., filed permit application to drill a 7,100-foot wildcat in Edwards, 21 miles northwest of Rockspings. It is No. 1 Ethel Mary Turney, et al.

Drill site is 1,317 feet from north and 1,654 feet from west lines of section 178, CCSD&RNG survey, abstract 2273, four miles southeast of the Holman Ranch field and three miles southwest of the Frances Hill (Pennsylvanian and Canyon) gas area.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, intends to drill No. 1-40 Mobil-Mills as a 14-mile east and 3/4-mile southwest stepout to production in the Will O'Ellenburger gas field of North Val Verde.

Drill site is 1,220 feet from north and 1,050 feet from west lines of section 40, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 3,203, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Pandale. Planned depth is 15,500 feet.

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## 1976 showed drilling hike

WASHINGTON — Figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show that 1976 was the nation's most active drilling year since 1964.

Completions of oil and gas wells and dry holes reported to the API during the past year totaled 39,765.

API President Frank N. Ikard said that figure represents an increase of 2,530 wells, or seven per cent, over the total for 1975, and a gain of 50 per cent over the number of completions in 1973, the year when the Arab oil embargo began.

"This sharp increase in drilling over the last few years," Ikard said, "can be attributed directly to the greater incentives resulting from improved prices. However, given the magnitude of the current shortfall in domestic production, what we really need is even more drilling and major discoveries."

"In all likelihood," Ikard continued, "such finds will be made in only high-cost frontier areas."

Ikard noted that drilling took place in 34 states, the Gulf of Mexico and waters adjacent to Alaska and California. He pointed out that 21 states reported increases in the number of drilling projects as compared to 1975.

## T.P. Corder draws post

OKLAHOMA CITY — Amarex, Inc., has announced the appointment of Tommy P. Corder as director of administration. He will be responsible for information systems and administration of the firm. He previously was division controller for Maremont Corp. in Nashville, Tenn. and holds a degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

## DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT — Beleo No. 2-13 Sadler; drilling 5,550 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; td 7,708 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 4,932-4,944 feet, which have been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

CITGO No. 1-EQ University; td 8,801 feet. It pumped 7.5 barrels of acid and 1.31 barrels of water in 72 hours, with recovering in the last 24 hours being two barrels of oil and 1.31 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the San Andres at 2,050-2,056 feet.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Felts; coring below 7,358 feet.

DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Braddock; td 7,770 feet, running logs.

EDDY — Beleo No. 1-B Pennzoil-Federal; td 10,850 feet, plugged back to 10,784 feet, preparing to perforate.

Beleo No. 2-K Pennzoil-State; drilling 5,270 feet.

Beleo No. 1-Mollie; td 11,585 feet, flowed 24 hours, making nine barrels of salt water and gas at the daily rate of 200,000 cubic feet, on a 3/4-inch choke and through perforations at 11,528-11,585 feet.

CAK No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; td 11,750 feet, running logs.

CITGO No. 2-AD Government; drilling 8,477 feet in lime and sand.

CAK No. 4-AD Government; td 11,290 feet; plugged back to 11,240 feet, preparing to perforate.

Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; pumped 11 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State; drilling 11,050 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 2 Franklin; td 2,800 feet in lime and shale; waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 13,165 feet, shut in, waiting on wireline.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-50 Rockspings; td 6,329 feet, swabbing back load, no gauge, through perforations at 3,589-3,678 feet.

Champlin No. 1-A Allied-Whitworth; td 1,536 feet, waiting on cement with 8 1/2-inch casing set at 1,485 feet.

GAINES — Fasken No. 2-A H&L; drilling 5,614 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

GARZA — Entoril No. 1-2-30 Slaughter; td 8,969 feet, moving off rotary.

North American No. 1 Pirtle; td 7,855 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,758 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Cox No. 1-B Reynolds; td 8,560 feet, fishing.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 1/2 Sadler; td 9,250 feet, recovering lead through perforations at 1,591-1,756 feet, running logs.

IRION — Texas American No. 1 Mayer; td 9,250 feet, recovering lead through perforations at 1,591-1,756 feet, running logs.

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## Casing set in WT area

Perkins Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls has set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,950 feet at No. 1 Gordon, indicated current third well in the Harriet (Strawn) pool of Tom Green County.

It recovered 1,792 feet of free oil and 150 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test taken from 4,653-4,683 feet, on which the tool was open 60 minutes.

It is 1,400 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 22, WCRS survey, four miles northeast of San Angelo.

## G. G. Allen Baroid head

HOUSTON — Gilbert G. Allen has been appointed to the newly created position of president of NL Baroid, a division of the Petroleum Services Group of NL Industries, Inc. He continues in his post as a vice president of NL Industries.

Allen joined the Baroid Division in 1948. He became manager of the Texas Gulf Coast marketing area in 1966, manager of the Louisiana Gulf Coast marketing area in 1970, and assistant general manager of NL Baroid in 1974, and was appointed a vice president of NL Industries in 1975. He holds the B. S. degree in chemical engineering from Rice University.

## Offshore try detects gas

FINDLAY, Ohio — A joint venture well drilled on Matagorda Island Block 633 offshore Texas has encountered gas in two zones at approximately 7,200 feet.

The exploratory well was located near the common lease line with Block 632 to the west.

Additional drilling is planned in the area to determine extent of the reservoirs.

A group composed of Marathon Oil Co., the operator, Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. and Texas Eastern Exploration Co. each have a one-third interest in Block 633. Exxon Corp., which had a 50 per cent interest in the well, is the leaseholder on Block 632.

SECT

By P. Mr. recip. burn. Comm. Midl. An. dinne. Petr. a SP. Judg. Mr. stand. rece. nomi. Cole. Oil. spon. Mrs. Jay. Starl. Prof. Caro. Hist. Redf. Sand. Chaj. Alph. Ad. Mrs. Midl. Dr. Soci. and. Mid. Sec. in.

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BA



# Mrs. Mims named Woman of Year by Altrusans

By PATSY GORDON

Mrs. Joe (Clara) Mims is the recipient of the 1977 Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award for Community Service given annually by the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc.

Another highlight of the dinner meeting held in the Petroleum Club of Midland was a speech by Midland County Judge Barbara Culver.

Mrs. Mims, the third outstanding Midland woman to receive the honor, was nominated by a friend, Hellen Cole.

Other nominees and their sponsoring organizations were Mrs. Jerry Hyde, Midland Jaycee-ettes; Bertha M. Starkes, Negro Business and Professional Women's Club; Carolyn Sowell, Midland County Historical Society; Rosalind Redfern Glenn, Act IX, and Sandra Medley, Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Additional nominees were Mrs. W. W. (Margaret) Larkin, Midland Desk and Derrick Club; Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, Midland Society of University Women, and Mrs. Pauline Myers, Midland Educational Secretaries Assn.

In accepting her plaque,

the gracious honoree said, "I'm so happy about this. To someone who considers the kitchen nook her office, this is a surprise. It was an honor to be placed on the list and I thank you very much for fellowship, a good meal and good music."

Mrs. Mims, in the face of serious circumstances, keeps busy with "my usual things."

Some of her "usual things" include presently serving her fourth term as president of the Twentieth Century Study Club, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is a charter member, presently active in the choir of the First Baptist Church after serving as its organist from 1942-52 and being listed in "Personalities of the South."

Mrs. Mims joined the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in January 1964 and to date has worked 5,380 hours and last year was awarded her 5,000 hour pin. She has handled every office in the organization, including serving as president in 1970-71.

Mrs. Mims also is a past president of the Midland Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs and has served the club in many ways.

She was chosen outstanding clubwoman of the Western District of TFWC in 1973.

Judge Culver, prior to the

naming of the Altrusa Woman of the Year, told the group that "outstanding women like Lucy Mashburn have helped shape this country by teaching our children, setting examples by daily living devoted to faith and hard work and by giving birth to children who carry on the fight to preserve, protect and defend this country for their children."

"Each of us," said Judge Culver, "has a role to play, an opportunity to serve. The willingness to serve when called upon distinguishes a great citizen from the run-of-the-mill type."

She told the Altrusans they should be proud, being a women's organization, that "we have women who made an impact on the community such as Lucy Mashburn."

Culver told the Altrusans and their guests that the women being honored at the meeting were making contributions to endeavours in Midland. "Each is worthy of the award. It is fitting that we, the friends of Lucy Mashburn, meet once a year to recognize in her name one outstanding lady who typifies the things we admire and who, like Lucy, is optimistically improving our community," Culver added.



Barbara Culver, left, and Mrs. W. E. Stirman, right, outgoing president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., admire the award presented Mrs. Joe (Clara) Mims, center. Entertainment was by Douglas Brown and Glenda Pruitt, vocalists, and Carol Hall, pianist. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

# Program tries to lessen abortions

By MARLENE CIMONS  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—When the fiscal 1978 budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was released in February, little attention was paid to a proposed increase of \$35 million for a program the department called "Alternatives to Abortion."

The little-known items were HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s effort to implement his personal opposition to abortion and his belief that the federal government should be spending its money on ways to eliminate the need for termination of pregnancies.

His critics call Califano's program political window dressing and say that there will always be a need for abortion as backup for family planning and related efforts to avoid unwanted pregnancies. The \$35 million "is barely enough to keep up with inflation," said Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), who was the most angry questioner of Califano on the subject of abortion during the latter's confirmation hearings. "It's all just cosmetic."

Nevertheless, Califano intends to press ahead for the appropriations. The package includes a \$14 million increase for community health centers; \$10 more for family planning project grants; \$5 million more for population research; \$4 million more for the Bureau of Health Education (of which \$2 million will be applied to research and demonstration projects in sex education); and an additional \$4 million for research in foster care and adoption.

(Some of the dollar numbers in the above breakdown, as released by HEW, represent rounded-off amounts, which, when added together, total \$37 million. The correct total, however, is, in fact, \$35 million. An HEW spokeswoman said a more precise breakdown could not be provided.)

How will this money be translated into programs? Dr. Carl Shultz director of HEW's Office of Population Affairs, thinks these provisions will make a positive difference, particularly in the programs he administers. They include the community health centers and family project grants, benefactors of the largest increases in the package.

"The exact degree of the difference will depend on how effectively these teenagers are reached through these programs," he said. "It will also depend on how much money goes to contraceptive services

and how much to supportive services, that is, to encourage young women to carry the pregnancy through term. There is no breakdown of figures yet."

HEW has targeted some 278,000 low-income persons or teenagers to receive contraceptive services through family planning project grants, a provision which may conflict with state laws with age minimums for such information. But Shultz believes that the trend in recent years in both legislatures and the courts has been to affirm the right of young people to take the responsibility for their own health care in general, and contraception in particular.

"In the family planning services program, almost any adolescent could walk in and get served," he said. "They won't have to prove anything. They won't have to have their parents Medicaid card, or anything like that, to be an eligible recipient."

"Federal regulations say that family planning services must be available regardless of age," he continued. "If there is a state age requirement, we certainly don't want to violate the law, but we believe these laws are going to liberalize. Very few parents prefer pregnancy — or a grandchild running about — to contraceptive information for their children."

"According to HEW figures, teenage pregnancies account for 36 per cent of all illegitimate births. There are currently an estimated 283,000 teenage abortions every year. "Previously, abortion was not that available to teenagers, therefore it is a good deal more striking now than it was," Shultz said.

Pregnancy rates in general have dropped for older persons and for older teenagers, such as 18 or 19-year-olds, he continued. "But it hasn't dropped for younger teenagers, the 15, 16 and 17-year-olds. Our emphasis will be on trying to get to this younger age group to reduce pregnancy and abortion

among them." The bureau of Health Education at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also will receive an increase of \$4 million to focus on teenage pregnancy, approaching the problem through sex education.

"A group of experts in the field of sex education — people from the Urban League, Planned Parenthood and sex education researchers — came together to meet and kick around what we should be doing," said Billy Griggs, deputy director of the Bureau of Health Education. Griggs said the group decided first to gather data on current sex education activities, in an attempt to find out what was working well — and why. "That way, a demonstration of that particular project can be replicated in another area," he said.

"The second thing we want to do is explore the idea of training classes or seminars for leadership in the sex education area, for parents, clergy, health care personnel, youth group leaders and young people themselves," Griggs said. "Some of this is already being done, but we don't know to what extent. Finally, we want to assess educational materials currently available and consider appropriate ways to fill gaps."

HEW does not intend to approach schools. "All school systems are locally autonomous," he said. "We can't touch them unless they come to us. We're not talking about setting anything up, as much as we are talking about a resource for those already in the business so they can improve their product."

In the area of population research, \$5 million has been added. "We administer research grants and contracts to develop and test contraceptives, new ones and existing ones," said Anne Ballard, a spokeswoman for the Child Health Institute of the National Institutes of Health. "Also, there is behavioral research to find out why people use — or don't use

contraception." A second research area, she said, will involve fetal studies in an attempt to treat problems before and during pregnancy. "We are aiming toward the treatment of defective babies before they are born, so we can prevent abortion — and give birth to a healthy baby," she said. "I wouldn't say this could be done tomorrow, but yes, I think it will happen. In some instances — such as the RH blood factor — we can now treat them in utero."

Roy Morgan, executive director of Zero Population Growth, issued a similar statement recently. "This country desperately needs ex-

expanded family planning services so that women do not have to be faced with the need to consider abortions," he said.

The final program to receive more funding, that of foster care and adoption research, falls under the jurisdiction of the Office of Child Development. "We really don't have any specific plans yet," said a spokesman for that office. "There will always be a need for abortion as a backup," she said.

preliminary ideas, however, include conducting a public awareness campaign to encourage people to adopt hard-to-place children, or serve as foster parents, and writing a model adoption law for states to lessen some of the rigid standards to make it easier for single parent and interracial adoptions.

"There will always be a need for abortion as a backup," she said.



JULIE GASTON, left, new president of the Junior Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital, presents a gift to the outgoing president, Ginger McCarthy, at a luncheon held in Los Patios Restaurant. (Staff Photo)

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**UNWRAPPING EASTER EGGS** is just part of the fun of an Easter egg hunt, according to Melissa Riddle, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle, who participated in the hunt at Bowie Elementary School. Watching Melissa is Phyllis Etheridge, president of the Rainbow Girls, who sponsored the hunt for students at the Opportunity Center. (Staff Photo)

**DEAR ABBY**

**Husband's other side described to his lover**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** After two years, upon learning that my husband would not leave his family, the "other woman" broke it off, even though they were sure they were meant for each other.

I want her to know the other side of my husband, so she won't sit home eating her heart out.

The man she knows is charming and immaculately groomed. He's well-liked at the office, where he jokes with people although he's basically quiet. He's very romantic and understanding. He writes poetry and talks of things that might have been.

She'd never believe the other side of this smooth talker. He has no friends outside the office. The neighbors don't even know his first name. His model home is falling apart for lack of repairs. Although he is always well-dressed, his children don't even have a pair of decent shoes, and the bills keep mounting up. He never laughs or talks at home. He rarely plays with his children. He never picks up after himself or helps in any way.

He parks in front of the TV night after night and all weekend, just waiting to go back to work where he can escape from reality, turn on his charm, and live in that other world.

I am sure the other woman would never believe this of her Prince Charming. Well, in a few years, when the kids are grown, I'll be glad to let her find out for herself.—JUST HIS WIFE

**DEAR JUST:** To some men, a wife, children and home are status symbols that are left neglected on the shelf to gather dust like a tarnished bowling trophy. The breed is not uncommon—in either sex.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our children, 4 and 6, wreck everything they own. When I buy toys I make sure they are meant for children of their age group and are not hard for them to play with. They're sweet children but so destructive! Any advice on how to deal with this problem?—DEBBIE

**DEAR DEBBIE:** Consistent discipline, involving both rewards and punishment for good or bad conduct, plus a clear explanation of what is expected of them is the only winning formula I know.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 23-year-old son is being married for the second time. After one year of marriage, his first wife left him and took all their wedding presents.

His new fiance has never been married before and she's having a big church wedding, which she is entitled to. However, my son's first wedding was also in church, and all our friends and relatives attended and gave lovely presents.

At first I didn't want to invite anyone to the second wedding, but so many have expressed a desire to attend that I decided to invite some close friends and relatives.

I don't want those who gave my son one wedding gift to give him another, so should I enclose a card with the invitation saying, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE"? Should I call them personally and tell them? Or should I ignore the fact that they already gave?

I want to be fair to friends, relatives and to my son's lovely bride. Please help me.—PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Let those who are attending your son's second wedding do as they wish about a gift. To request no gifts would be unfair to the bride.

**Couples announce spring wedding plans**



Pamela Sue Strickland

**Shake garment**

Always shake each garment and see that it hangs straight. Then smooth the clothes carefully as you take them from the line. When this care is taken, there will be no dried-in wrinkles to iron out.

**STRICKLAND—BUSBEE**

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strickland of 4319 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Bobby Lee Busbee of 2200 S. Lamesa Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Busbee of 2203 Garden City Highway.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 11 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Midland High School. She is employed by Bee Bee's Fine Apparel for Children.

Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School, and he is employed by Busbee Tire Service.

**GANDY—WILBANKS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gandy of 4312 Pleasant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann of Austin, to Glen Wilbanks of Austin.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. April 16 in the Gandy's country home in Mullin.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University. She is employed by Steamboat Springs Restaurant in Austin.

Her fiance is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, and he is a musician and painter.



Taking the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. Francis Snyder, right, is Mrs. M. V. Armour, president of T.O.P.S. chapter TX 869.

**T.O.P.S. installs officers**

New officers were installed when T.O.P.S. chapter TX 869 met in Christ Presbyterian Church.

Installed were Mrs. M. V. Armour, leader; Mrs. Bob Jones, co-leader; Mrs. Morris Snider, treasurer, and

Mrs. Marvin Carlsen, weight recorder.

Mrs. Elbert Yoes, founder of Midland T.O.P.S., installed each officer.

A brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Armour following the meeting.

**Girl watchers notice how women dress**

By JACK WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

If you are an incurable woman watcher—a connoisseur of curves, prisoner of profiles and admirer of appendages—you may conclude that it's not so important what women wear as how they wear it.

And maybe where and with whom, too.

A simple sweater, for instance, can look stunning on Adrienne Barbeau. Elizabeth Taylor can do wonders for plunging necklines, among other things.

Lola Falana could bring skirts back up all by herself.

And surely you've seen a feminine type who could do more for jeans in a couple of wiggles than Levi Strauss could in a million stitches.

The point is, men are more influenced by what—or who—is in a dress than the style itself.

And, according to an informal survey of men's ideas on women's fashions, the prevailing opinion seemed to be:

—If you've got it, flaunt it.

—And clothes should make women look like women.

Pantsuits are OK, most of them say, but there's simply something unmatchable about a well-turned-out woman in a dress, even though the style—in today's ever-changing fashion factories—may be in like lint.

In this light, it may be wise to reflect that Yves Saint Laurent, Pierre Cardin or Hubert de Givenchy didn't create women.

What they have created, perhaps, is controversy. And perhaps a little anxiety over what's coming in next and when and in what form are old

styles coming back.

Fashion is, after all, somewhat of a revolving door. Wait long enough and what you liked yesterday will be before your eyes, if not within reach of your budget, tomorrow.

Take the mini-skirt, for instance. Like vested suits, double-breasted coats and pinstripes, it's coming back, albeit in limited markets and modified forms.

Introduced more than a decade ago, the mini never really left us.

Mary Harman, for one, was a holdout.

"You'll see plenty of minis at beaches and at parties, but not running around the city—unless women never got out of them like Mary Hartman," said a fashion expert at Gimbel's in New York.

The '77 mini is designed longer and softer, more billowy and flowing than its controversial predecessor.

It's all part of a trend, we're told, back to a more feminine woman after years of slick, hard-edge chic.

Meanwhile, the male of the species refuses to sit in silent judgment, whether the designers solicit his opinions or not.

Here's what some of them told this reporter:

"One thing I like about today's trends," said Al Traficanti, an attorney, "is that women have more freedom in selecting the kinds of styles that suit them best. You see different skirt lengths, different materials, a wide range of styles."

"But, in general, I'm partial to dresses and the clinging, sexy look. I'll go out of my way to tell a woman how nice she looks if she's wearing a dress."

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## Easter egg denotes miracle of life, symbolizes world's birth in myths



The Easter egg and Easter bunny are the most popular themes of greeting cards, which are exchanged throughout the world.

Here's a riddle: where — once each year — do you find bluebirds on the wing, fleecy lambs gamboling on the green, red tulips, yellow daisies and bunny rabbits galore? Here's the answer: on an Easter greeting card.

But, you ask, isn't something missing? There is, indeed. That Easter card would have one more ingredient — an Easter egg.

The Easter egg, more than any other object, is the symbol of this joyous rite of Spring. Easter eggs are often boiled, dyed, decorated, rolled or exchanged as gifts before they are finally eaten. With all that action, the Easter egg sometimes loses its symbolism. Here's the history of that well-known ovoid as recorded by the research department of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

The egg denotes the miracle of life, a rebirth of human spirit that has existed in many cultures for centuries.

The ancient Egyptians, Persians, Phoenicians and Hindus believed the world began with an enormous egg. One Hindu myth recounts that the world egg broke into two. Half of the egg turned to gold, becoming the sky; the other half to silver, forming the earth, mountains, rivers, oceans, snow and rain came from the tissue just under the shell. Hatched from that egg was the sun.

In Finland, myth has it that the world was formed when Ukko, the highest god, sent the teal, a water bird, to nest on the knee of the great Water Mother. Heaven and earth were formed from the broken egg of the teal.

The natives of Samoa believed that their god Tangaloa-Langi was hatched from an egg and that the broken and scattered bits of shell formed their islands in the Pacific.

In celebration of the new life around them, the ancient Persians, Greeks and Chinese exchanged eggs as gifts during joyous spring festivals.

The custom of coloring eggs at Easter time is believed to have originated with a North African tribe more than 500 years ago.

In many countries, the Easter bunny is said to lay Easter eggs and the game of seeking hidden eggs is believed to have started in Germany. The rolling of Easter eggs on the White House lawn dates to Sunday school picnics before the Civil War.



EXXON GEO WIVES CLUB had a coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard Sevier, Solomon Lane. Guests included, left to right, Mrs.

Hugh C. Pendery, Mrs. Keith Lelevy, Mrs. Bill D. Holland Mrs. Glenwood Specht.

## League of Women Voters picks president, officers

The Midland League of Women Voters had an annual meeting in the home of Sheila Billingsley, 905 Country Club Drive, and elected Mary McGlone Porter president.

Other officers named were Diane Dougherty Rhoden, first vice president; Mary B. Dunn, secretary, and Lois Christensen, treasurer. New directors are Judy Smith, Geraldine Box and Ruth Bell. Selected for the nominating committee were Julie Keys, chairman, Ann Swendig and Shirley Watts.

Bylaws were revised, a budget was adopted and local governmental issues for the coming year were selected. The league will maintain positions

regarding housing, single member districts, revenue sharing, Midland schools and school integration.

Members plan an intensive observation of governmental boards and commissions, with the hope of publishing an extensive review of the bodies at the end of the league year.

The purpose of the league is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues. The league does not support or oppose candidates or political parties. Persons interested in information concerning the league may telephone Porter, 694-3056, or Keys, 682-5858.

### AT WIT'S END

## Wrong sports clothes intimidate athletes

By ERMA BOMBECK

My kids said they never made it big in athletics because they wore hand-me-downs and were never dressed properly for the sport.

They always wore three pairs of socks with the toes folded under when they ice skated and played basketball in their stocking feet. There was always a scurrying for gloves on the first day of a snow and one day as I adjusted a pair of crushed kid gloves up to the elbow my son whined, "I'm going sledding, Mom... not to a wedding... SLEDDING!"

Another time, another kid stomped off the ski slopes and said he wasn't going back. He was the only one skiing in a long, black overcoat and looked like a Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof."

I assured him Rabbis also skied and he bought it — until his black hat flew off.

It never occurred to me how intimidating it can be not to be dressed properly until I competed this week on the tennis court with three sweatbands, three matching panties, three wrist score keepers, and three pairs of footlets with a chenille ball at the heel.

Somewhat, I knew before I began — pedal pushers finish last. So do dark blue gym shoes. So do T-shirts with Paul Newman's face on the front. So do red sweat socks that make your ankles look like fire hydrants.

My partner started to serve. "You want me to store your other ball in my pants pocket?" I offered.

Her racket dropped. "No, I can hold both of them in the same hand."

"Your racket seems to be a lot lighter than mine," I observed.

"That's because mine is out of the press," she said coldly.

She served. The ball was returned and she was all over the court, running, slamming, and lobbing.

"You certainly are fast," I said. "I'll bet it's those shoes. I've seen them advertised. Do you really jump higher in them?"

"These probably don't cost any more than the ones you're wearing," she said, "but then you probably got a pen knife with yours."

"A kite," I smiled.

By this time, there was a group waiting for the court. They all looked like ads for Gatorade.

It was my turn to serve. I looked around for a place to put my second ball.

"If you can't hold two of them while you serve," said my partner, "just tuck one under your pantleg."

"I can't," I said. "There's a leg in it already." I tossed the ball down my T-shirt, giving Paul Newman, a lump over his right blue eye.

I found out something else about tennis. Varicose veins also finish last.

### 'How much' startles people

SINGAPORE (AP) — The taxi driver pulled up in front of a home and asked his foreign fare: "You live here?"

"Yes."

"How much you pay?"

"What?"

"How much rent you pay?"

"I was so startled that I told him the amount," the newly arrived American businessman said, while reconstructing his first encounter with Singapore's "how much?" habit.

The candid curiosity of many Singaporeans about the price paid for everything from hairdos to houses astonishes many visitors, particularly those from the West.

### Kisses bring red faces

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — At a pre-game prep rally at Cardinal Stotch High School last season, senior football players were told that they were in for a special treat. Each would be blindfolded and receive a kiss from a cheerleader. They would then be asked to guess the name of the girl.

As the entire student body looked on, each senior got a kiss. One said, "That was a dandy kiss. Give me another."

Then the seniors were told to take off their blindfolds. In front of most players, were their secretly smuggled-in mothers. Two mothers were unable to attend, and their stand-ins were faculty nuns, adding to the surprise looks on the boys' red faces.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., April 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You've a closed-mind attitude and must use care that you do not alienate others because of it. You have fixed ideas and are determined to carry through with them, but first be sure they are good for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of responsibilities early and they are soon behind you. Pay more attention to what mate has to say. Show you are an alert person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more alert to what associates want of you and cooperate more with them, get good results. A public matter is not to your liking, but take it in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a good deal of work ahead of you and can get into it enthusiastically and get good results now. Gain the goodwill of a fellow worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into creative work that most appeals to you and get good results. Use some thoughtful way to please the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put some extra effort in improving conditions at home. Stop procrastinating and get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with as many regular allies now as possible and you get good results. Don't forget that important business matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better make better plans for the future where money matters are concerned. Steer clear of one who is too demanding.

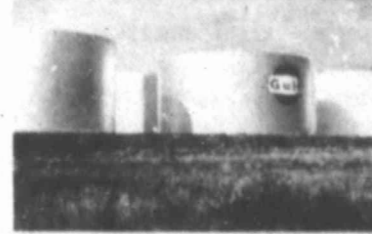
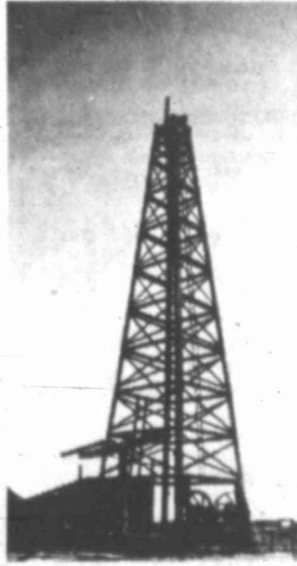
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to do something thoughtful for those you like and gain their goodwill. Improve health so you can do more in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have those confidential talks with key persons so that you can put a fine plan to work intelligently. Clear the slate for bigger and better things ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to help good friends as they wish you to instead of how you think they should be assisted. Have fun with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have civic tasks to take care of and should not procrastinate any longer in so doing. Study bills and improve credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a more intelligent outlook where some new outlet is concerned and get better results with it. Take a trip only if it is a practical one, otherwise forget it.



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682-6311

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED
FOR LEASE
6 months minimum
MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT
Read And Use
Reporter-Telegram
Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

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Business Property-
Office Warehouse for Sale
FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN
OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 sq. ft. with parking
Will Remodel to Suit
3,000 SQ. FT.
BUILDING FOR LEASE
Industrial Loop No. 28
Call Goodrich Hej
or Bill Williams
682-1671

Now Leasing
Beautiful new garden-style
apartments, 1 & 2 BR. 1
BR. with Bonus RM. Five
plans include patios,
fireplaces, plus all the better
living features.
Clubhouse, Swim Pool, ample
parking room to enjoy
life in a lovely setting.
Call now for first choice:
682-3831

CANTON'S
Mini-Storage
4604 Sinclair
694-4414
694-0149

USED CAR SALES
OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available.
Paved lot with spacious display
& new office. Low overhead.
Utilities paid. No advertising
expense with built-in traffic. CALL
IMMEDIATELY. Sam Dalley or
John Bushman, 363-0543.

OFFICE
One room, very nicely furnished
in the Patio Building.
R. C. Maxson
682-8686

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x65 BOAZ
New carpet, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$6888

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x70 PARKWOOD
2 BR, 2 bath \$6646

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x80 BERKLEY
Lancer, masstone, dishwasher,
Refrig air, 3 BR, 2 bath \$7254

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x65 BOAZ
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$6478

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x65 BELLEVISTA
Lancer, masstone, dishwasher,
Refrig air, 3 BR, 2 bath \$6899

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x52 BRIARWOOD
W/air, 2 BR, 1 bath \$6927

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
14x56 AZTEC
New carpet, ref. air, 2 BR, 1 1/2
bath \$6320

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
MONTZ
MOBILE HOMES
 Hwy 80 Between
Midland & Odessa 563-0466

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
WANTED PRODUCTION
AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production
and producing royalties. Will also
buy leases and Wildcat minerals and
overriding royalties.
Navarro Royalties Co.
Box 141
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone 315-682-0509

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
EXTRA SAVINGS
ON THESE A-1
MOBILE HOMES
1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
new appliances, delivered &
set up, 3 yrs. insurance for
\$5313. 5101/mo., delivered &
set up.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
12x60 HENSLEY
2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent
condition. Only \$7250.
Delivered & set up.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
12x60 WEDGEWOOD
2 bedroom, 1 bath, for only
\$5313. 5101/mo., delivered &
set up.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
12x60 MAGNOLIA
\$5065. Includes 3 yrs.
insurance and delivery
and set up.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SPECIALS!
Used Homes
12x60 PARK AVENUE
Only \$4850. 593/mo. Includes
3 yrs. insurance, delivered
and set up.

MLSA
682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.
REALTORS
Martha Nasha wishes to
introduce you to her associates

NEW LISTING... West... 3 bed., no wax floor
in kit & bath, nice... \$16,500
MARIANA... This 3 bed., 1 3/4 bath & den has new
wallpaper, new drapes & some new carpet... \$31,800

NEWLY MARRIED OR RETIRED... You must see this clean
home with refrigerated air... CALL
COTTAGE... 2 bed., garage, fenced Only... \$10,000
WILSHIRE... Super clean 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted
covered patio... \$24,500

WILSHIRE... 3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, paneled den, ref.
air only... \$30,500
HIDE-A-WAY... or a permanent lake home. Call for
details... \$89,500

\*\*\*\*\*
SOUTH FLORIDA... Call... \$7,000
CITY BLOCK... zoned retail... \$21,000
LOCAL RETAIL CORNER... Northwest... \$90,000

COUNTRY... 3 bed., 2 bath on 3/8 acre of land, good well,
garden area, fenced... \$16,500
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS... call for location
MOBILE HOME... 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, ref. air... CALL
MOBILE HOME... 2 bed., 14x53, payments... \$105.00

ACREAGE... with 2 rented mobile homes, good water... \$2,000
4 ACRES... fenced, excellent water, mobile... \$22,500

THE MAXSON
COMPANY
International
Kelly
Merron
682-8518
Chet
Pringle
682-1813
R. C.
Maxson
684-8823

697-4181
MEMBER
OF MLS
SKYLINE
REALTORS
4301
ANDREWS
HWY.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
" A FAMILY SPECIAL "
This house is ideal for a family with kids! It is
a 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2
bath, family room w/fireplace, all kitchen
appliances replace in past 2 yrs. It is on
an acre & has a pool.

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WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
ELEGANT YET COZY-LOVELY 3 BR., 2 bath with double
den. Plush carpet. Nice landscaping. Great location in North-
west Midland... \$55,000

2 FOR 1-NICE 3 BR., 2 bath, den & FP. Plus rental income
of \$187/mo. now in 2 BR house. Wonderful investment, \$38,000
FANTASTIC INVESTMENT-Live in 2 story 3 BR., 2 bath home
with basement & have potential rental income too
of \$330/mo. or more. Many extras. Must see
GOOD BUY ON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Near downtown
area, 149 x 159 corner lot. Small beauty shop & stone
duplex on lot... \$40,000

CHOICE DEVELOPMENT-PROPERTY IN WEST MIDLAND
Would make 8 to 10 lots. Call us about these 2 acres plus
\$15,000
COUNTRY LOVERS-3 1/2 acres with 3 BR., house plus a 1 BR.
rent house, 2 water wells, horse barn & 40 x 25 quarter hut.
Close to town... \$82,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW on lake LBJ 3 BR., 2 baths 1 1/2
bath, pool, boat dock with storage area. Resort property with
good fishing too... \$58,000
INTERESTED IN RURAL INVESTMENT? Good buy on land,
house plus rental... CALL BETTY
EASTSIDE-Good 3 bedroom. Will sell FHA... CALL

LIST WITH US - WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME
EVERY DAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD!
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE BUT... CALL US
MARGE HANDY... 694-1466
CAROLYN HOLLAND... 687-3936
HAZEL NEUBERGER... 683-2027
PATY ANTON... 683-9971
BILL LLOYD, JR... 687-2193

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1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service
682-9495
COMFORTABLE COUNTRY
1145 A Beautiful working ranch in Ozark, creek, ponds,
wells, 4000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 liv. area w/1/2 rock ranch house, en-
tire ranch fenced... \$15,000

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