

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

36 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

### Economists encouraged by expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy apparently expanded at a rate of about 4.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, nearly double the gain of the previous three-month period, government economists say.

The increase, calculated at an annual rate, is encouraging to the Carter administration. These same economists were predicting just a few

weeks ago that first-quarter economic growth would be less than 4 per cent because of the hard winter.

Four per cent growth is considered the level necessary to keep unemployment from increasing. Gains above that level should reduce the nation's jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent in March.

A strong economic rebound in March improved the economic outlook, several economists said Tuesday. They said it was fueled partly by advance spending by consumers of the \$50 rebates they have expected from Washington.

They said that if Congress now fails to approve the rebates, consumers might slow their spending and reverse the gains of the first quarter.

The Commerce Department will release official figures on first-quarter economic growth, as reflected by the nation's gross national product, on April 20.

As recently as March 30, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said GNP growth would be less than 4 per cent, at an annual rate, in the first quarter.

But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday he thinks the economy is now growing at a rate of between 4.5 to 4.75 per cent, and economists said Mrs. Kreps is now being provided with new information from her advisers showing a rate of growth above 4 per cent.

The economy grew at only a 2.4 per cent rate in the final three months of 1976.

An economist who did not want to be identified said the figures on consumer borrowing and spending show that consumers are willing to go into debt to buy things. He traced this development to the anticipation by consumers that they can repay their borrowing with the rebates they receive.

### Big Spring crash kills 3 persons

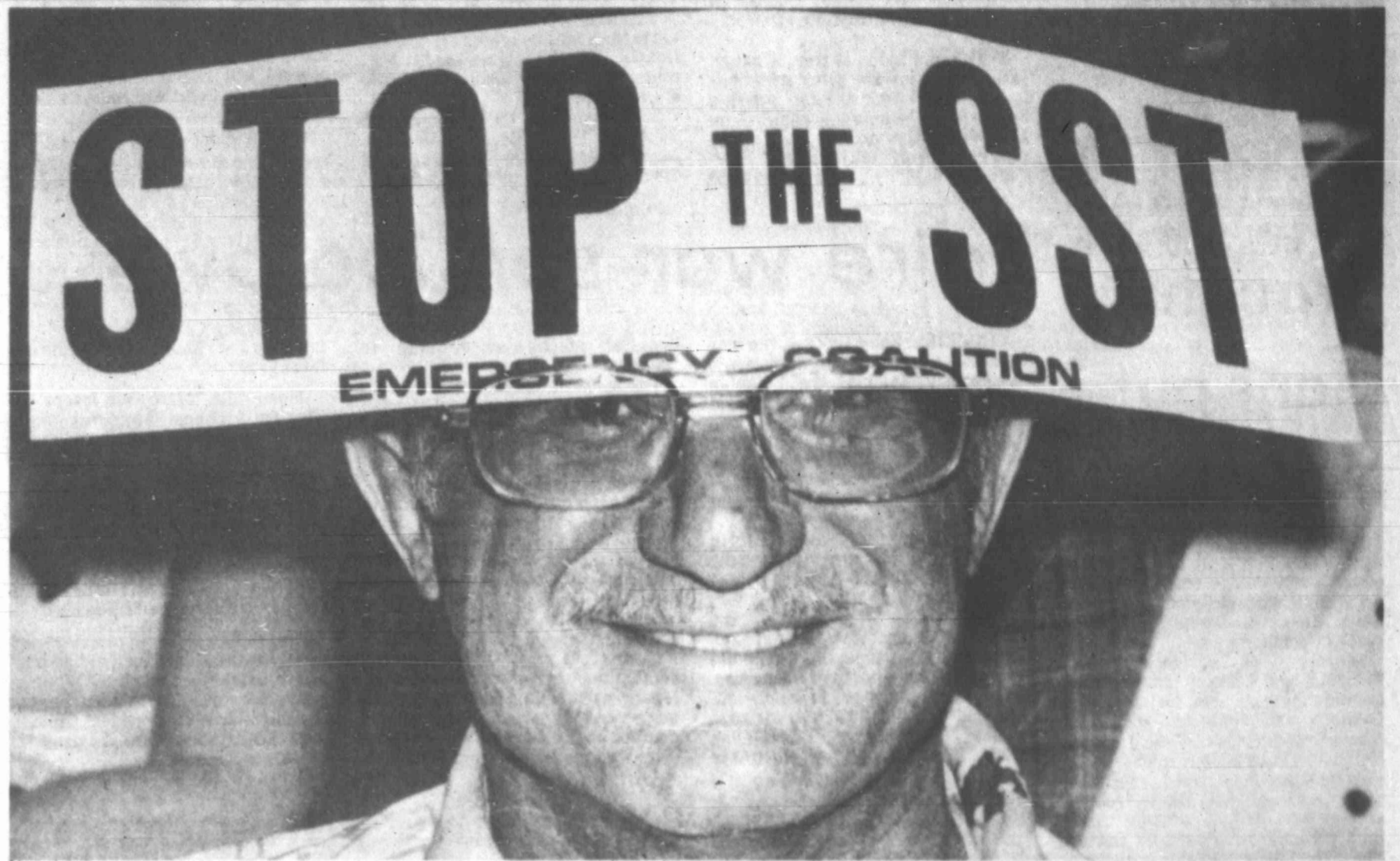
BIG SPRING — A two-vehicle collision 14 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 late Tuesday afternoon left three persons dead and a 3-year-old child in critical condition.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Ephriam Garcia, 39, and his 33-year-old wife, Virginia, both of San Angelo. Garcia was director of the San Angelo community action center.

The couple's 3-year-old child, Paul, was listed in critical condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital here.

The driver of the second vehicle, Raul Montez Rodriguez, 61, died in Malone-Hogan Hospital about four hours after the accident. Rodriguez was a Sterling City resident.

The accident occurred about 4:55 p.m. when one vehicle swerved into the other, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.



HAVING IMPROVED a rack for his protest sign, Frank Gasso of the Rosedale section of New York City is among 2,000 persons who

Tuesday rallied in Cedarhurst, N.Y., against the Transit Authority-proposed landing of supersonic transports at Kennedy Airport.

SST opponents roared almost as loud as the aircraft as speakers called for a "declaration of war." (AP Laserphoto)

### Council to phase out zoo

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

The phasing-out of Cole Park Zoo will begin shortly, the Midland City Council decided Tuesday.

The action reaffirms a decision by the council last June during budget deliberations on the zoo's budget that the 21-year-old zoo should be closed.

Passage of a \$3.25-million bond issue in the April 2 city election would have enabled a new zoo to replace Cole Park, but the issue was defeated by a wide margin.

Robert Thomson, Midland Parks and Recreation Department director, formally recommended its closure — a move that met no opposition from any of the parties that tried to promote passage of the bond issue.

Zoo director Robert Cooper told the council there would be little trouble disposing of most of the animals, although he declined to estimate how much the animals will bring.

The animals will probably be sold to other zoos and animal dealers, but some may have to be given away.

Robert Thomson, Midland Parks

and Recreation Department director, said the city still should pursue some improvements in the parks system despite the recent rejection by city voters of \$4 million in bonds to finance many improvements for parks and programs in his department.

Thomson said plans should continue to develop a park with a \$10,000 donation from the Kiwanis organization. He also said he sees a need to acquire land for possible future park development.

In addition, he cited a need for lighted softball fields, cart paths at

Hogan Park Golf Course and relief of drainage problems at Cowden Park as areas of critical concern.

The director urged the council to consider an improved recreation building and senior citizens center facility and additional holes at the golf course as future projects involving major capital expenditures.

Thomson said these were only tentative suggestions for improvements in facilities and programs in his department and will be studied more closely for a formal recommendation.



TAXPAYERS Pauline Dobbs and Dennis D. Ferrell get help on the income tax returns before Friday's filing deadline from Mary K. Cotton, taxpayer service specialist for the Internal

Revenue Service. The IRS offers help on returns, free of charge, at its office in the Midland federal building. But the results are not guaranteed against mistakes in case of audit, Mrs. Cotton said.

### Saccharin may still be sold over counter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which has enraged diabetics and weight-watchers with its proposed ban on saccharin, wants to allow continued sale of the artificial sweetener as a nonprescription drug.

The FDA still plans to ban saccharin as an additive in food and beverages, but The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the agency is preparing to recommend that it be available as an over-the-counter drug, like headache remedies and antacids.

With no other sugar-substitute now available, the FDA action would ensure that diabetics and dieters still would be able to obtain saccharin.

Anyone can buy nonprescription drugs.

Agency spokesmen confirmed Tuesday an announcement would be made this week on the artificial

sweetener, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals. They refused to say what action the agency would take.

It was also learned FDA was coming down against use of saccharin as an additive in cosmetics, such as toothpaste and mouthwash.

The FDA proposed banning saccharin as a food and drink additive on March 9. The recommendations produced an uproar from diabetics and persons who watch their waistslines.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said his agency was receiving up to 800 letters a day on the proposed ban, most opposed to the ban.

Medical experts testifying at congressional hearings doubted claims that humans can develop cancer from saccharin and expressed concern over the impact a ban would have on the millions of Americans on

sugar-free diets. Despite criticism, FDA spokesman Jack Walden said the announcement would "carry out our commitment to begin a ban on saccharin in foods and beverages."

### City OKs cost plan for airline

Midland City Council Tuesday agreed to an airport use agreement with Southwest Airlines that will have the airline pay the total cost of remodeling at Midland Air Terminal needed to accommodate the airline.

The airline also will pay 22.5 cents per 1,000 pound landing weight, the same fee as required for Texas International and Continental.

The firm also will agree to guarantee an average of 52.5 flights per week within 12 months, beginning July 1.

The city and airline had been at an impasse over the landing fee payments.

Although plans for Southwest's move to the Air Terminal are progressing, the council is facing a delay in approving the authorization of bids from contractors on renovations and expansion of the Air Terminal Building. Those plans involve Southwest as well as Texas International and Continental, the area's existing carriers.

Col. Wilson Banks, city aviation director, said the authorization was supposed to go to the council for their approval at the first meeting in May, but it will now likely be the first meeting in June.

Banks said the airlines have taken longer than expected to make their wishes known on what the improvements should be, and the arrival of Texas Instruments has added to the delay.

### No signs of meningitis reported

By JIM STEINBERG

ODESSA — No signs of illness have been reported among the group of 25 Odessa students and their five adult sponsors, said Ector County School Superintendent Bill Holm this morning.

"We are very pleased that nobody showed any symptoms. From what I gather, everybody went about like normal," Holm said.

Both sponsors and students had a planned eight-day camping trip in New Mexico's Gila Wilderness cut short after a fellow group member died Sunday of what has been identified as the bacteria that causes meningitis. The group returned by bus to Permian High School here late Monday.

Odessa physician Dr. Robert Rowntree said that Gill Harold, 16, died of meningococcal septicemia, a stage in the progression of a meningococcal infection prior to meningitis, an inflammation of the

tissues lining the brain and spinal cord.

"It's of no great concern where he (Harold) picked up the infection. The meningococcal bacteria are found in

throat cultures of 41 per cent of the population," Rowntree said.

"What's unusual about this is that the case is isolated in one person. Usually we find it tends to run through

a whole family," Rowntree said.

What triggers the meningococcal bacteria to cause illness in some

(Continued on Page 8A)

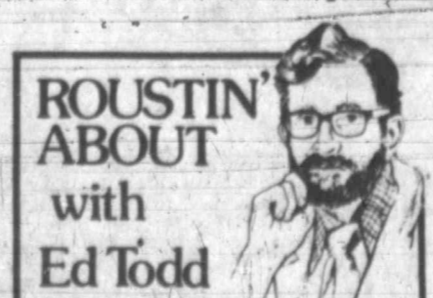
### Sulfur UT system's petty cash

COMANCHE CREEK — Sulfur is sort of pulling up the rear in the money-making scheme of things.

Or, at least, so said Wallie Gravitt in welcoming his bus-riding audience "to the land of fire and brimstone."

The chartered bus carrying staff members of the University of Texas's lands office in Midland is the Texasgulf, Inc., sulfur-mining operation here was approaching brimstone land when geologist Gravitt made his blast-furnace remark.

Sulfur "doesn't in anyway compare with the money" that's being generated for UT by way of the oil-



and-gas route, Gravitt told the gang. UT has made a mint off royalties on its oil and gas fields in West Texas. Sulfur has not been as much as a windfall as those 6,000 pumping wells.

Brimstone generates petty cash for the UT System, but not so much dough for Texasgulf, the outfit that's doing the mining.

It seems that the market demand for sulfur ain't so hot these days. So, Texasgulf is just stockpiling the multi-use mineral for the time when it will behave on the market somewhat like oil and gas are today.

Meanwhile, UT collects on what Texasgulf forces out of the sulfur mines by means of the hot-water injection method.

Boiling-hot water pumped into the (Continued on Page 8A)

#### LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's attorneys say they will argue at an appeal hearing today that her federal bank robbery conviction was the result of a "massively prejudicial" trial that trampled her constitutional rights.

#### WEATHER

Cloudy with precipitation possibility through Thursday. Low tonight, mid-50s. High Thursday, mid-70s.

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G. Gordon Liddy

# Still mum, Liddy has term cut by Carter

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, still silent about the Watergate burglary he planned, supervised and botched, can look forward to parole in three months rather than four years through the last-resort intervention of President Carter.

With a stroke of a pen, the President did what Gerald Ford wouldn't: he cut Liddy's sentence from 20 years to eight years and thereby made him eligible for parole anytime after July 9.

Even when Liddy is free, a nation saturated with Watergate confessions is unlikely to hear the few missing details from the man who knows them best. His mother and his lawyer said they doubt he will tell his story.

On July 9, Liddy will have served 50

months in prison, far more than any of the 65-plus persons convicted in Watergate and its aftermath.

Liddy drew a stiffer sentence than the rest for refusing to cooperate with prosecutors; he served an extra 18 months in jail for stone-walling the Watergate grand jury; he invited and got a congressional contempt citation for refusing even to take an oath.

Parole will not be automatic, even with the President's commutation. Liddy must file an application for "consideration of parole" and convince the board he merits release. Officials at the Allenwood, Pa., minimum security institution say he is a model prisoner.

In announcing the commutation Tuesday, White House spokesman Rex Granum said the President acted "in the interest of equity and fairness,

based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions."

The sentence of eight years matches the Watergate coverup terms imposed on H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, who were top officials in Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Ehrlichman, former domestic counsel, is serving his time at a minimum security institution in Arizona. Haldeman, former chief of staff, and Mitchell, former attorney general, will learn next week whether the Supreme Court will consider their appeal.

"I'm grateful to the President for commuting my sentence and bringing it into line with the sentences received

by Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Hunt," Liddy told his lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis.

E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA man who recruited four of the burglars from Bay of Pigs comrades in Miami's Cuban community, was released Feb. 24 after nearly 32 months in jail. He is now on the lecture circuit.

The seventh man involved in the burglary, James W. McCord, was the first to talk and was freed after serving only four months.

Liddy is eligible for parole once he has served 32 months — one third of eight years. The 18 months he served for refusing to testify before the grand jury under immunity was extra.

In the Watergate tapes, Nixon described Liddy, a former FBI agent, as "a little nut."

Liddy, 46, also was once an assistant district attorney of Dutchess County, N.Y., an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, a special assistant in the Treasury Department and a White House aide.

## Drought loans put into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has put into effect a \$100 million emergency loan program President Carter ordered to help drought-stricken farmers recover from their losses.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Tuesday that qualified farmers and ranchers, including fish farmers, can apply for the loans through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

A spokesman for the agency said that the loans will come from a special \$100 million drought relief fund recently authorized by Carter. The loans will be available in all counties designated as drought emergency areas.

The emergency drought loans can run up to seven years and carry an interest charge of 5 per cent a year. Applicants have to show that they cannot get loans to cover their drought losses from regular sources such as banks and other commercial lending institutions.

Bergland also announced that federal crop insurance is being reopened in eight states and parts of a ninth where new applications on 1977 crop coverage were halted the past few months, some of the closures going back to last fall.

The reopening of insurance, including 1977 crops of corn and soybeans, will affect all counties which earlier had been cut off in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. In addition, all but 12 counties in Kansas which had been closed now are reopened, he said.

Bergland said the reopenings affect insurance on corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, tobacco and sunflowers.

## Zaire war spilling over

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The war in southern Zaire has spilled over into neighboring Zambia, the Zambian government charged today. It said the Zaire air force bombed two villages and a mission hospital near the unmarked bushland border in the past three days.

There was no immediate comment from the Zaire government.

A government spokesman in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, said the bombings occurred Saturday and Monday in northwest Zambia.

Two Zairean jets bombed the village of Shingamfunji Manganago on Saturday, the spokesman said, but he said nothing about any casualties. On Monday afternoon, he continued, two Zairean jets dropped several bombs at the Kaleni Hill mission hospital, resulting in injuries to the

hospital staff and damage to property.

The spokesman also reported that several bombs were dropped Monday at a village known as Chief Nyakaseya's Area, but again there was no report of casualties or damage.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda sent a message to President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire informing him of the "grave incidents." Kaunda also sent a fact-finding team to assess the damage and general situation in the bombed areas, the spokesman added.

It was the first report that the conflict in southern Zaire was affecting neighboring Zambia. Zairean planes were reported earlier to have bombed areas of Angola along Zaire's southwestern border from which the

invasion of Shaba province was launched.

Meanwhile, Moroccan troops are digging in around the copper-mining center of Kolwezi and consolidating their supply lines as the lull in ground fighting continues.

"The 1,500 Moroccans flown to Zaire over the weekend are familiarizing themselves with the region and getting their food and ammunition supplies organized, diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said Tuesday.

They reported canned tomatoes and beans for the Moroccan diet had high priority on the French airlift supplying the crack troops King Hassan II sent to bolster President Mobutu Sese Seko's demoralized army in Shaba province.

## FDA announces new rules for desserts, cosmetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ice cream — is it real, or more flavored than real? Lipstick — what's in it, really?

The Food and Drug Administration, deciding frozen dessert lovers and cosmetic wearers should be able to answer those questions, announced new regulations Tuesday to force both industries to label their products.

In both cases, the action follows lengthy reviews by the FDA. The agency began considering labeling changes in frozen desserts, including ice cream, sherbet, and water ices, in July 1974.



JUDY CARTER, wife of President Carter's son Jack, suffered a miscarriage Tuesday night. She is in Bethesda Naval Hospital where she is described as in "excellent condition." (AP Laserphoto)

## Legislators unsheathe knives on school fund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives had their knives out Tuesday as they went to work on a \$708 million school finance bill whose main thrust is to put more state dollars into local districts.

House debate on the 51-page measure resumed this morning, with Speaker Bill Clayton expected to rule out of order an attempt to graft a teacher pay raise onto it.

Key provisions of the bill reduce local districts' share of the Foundation School Program by \$357 million over the next two years, including \$73 million in required property tax cuts in 1978-79.

It took members of the House Public Education Committee three hours Tuesday afternoon just to explain the complex bill. But it took the House just over 30 minutes to chop out \$5.2 million in additional funds it would have provided the regional service centers.

With hundreds of teachers' packing the gallery, representatives paid attention when Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said they should cut out all the "fat" they could.

"There is no question that this is fat, and we ought to take it out. Unless we start to act in a responsible manner, we won't have any money for a teacher pay raise," he said.

A motion to table Florence's amendment failed, 96-48, and the House approved the reduction of the service center funds on a voice vote.

Earlier Tuesday, the public education committee approved a separate teacher pay raise bill, providing \$263 million over the next two years, or less than a third of what the TSTA wanted.

The committee bill would raise state-guaranteed minimum salaries for beginners with bachelors degrees

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## Horse race bill tied up at gate

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No one's posting odds on the horse race bill getting a House vote this session.

The House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs sent the local option measure to a subcommittee Tuesday by a 12-0 vote with no instructions on when it must report back, if ever.

"If they don't report back in two weeks, it's dead," said Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, one of four co-sponsors.

"And they voted not to make them report back in two weeks," moaned Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, another cosponsor.

Horse race fans and opponents butted heads for more than two hours in the crowded House chamber. The noon hour came and went without anyone leaving.

The bill would allow pari-mutuel betting only in counties where a majority of voters approve. A state racing commission would regulate Texas tracks and the state would get a percentage of the money bet on every race.

"Legalization of pari-mutuel betting would be a half-billion dollar boon to the economy and create 15,000 jobs in Texas," Hall said. "Thirty-two other states have horse racing and Texas is the largest not to have it."

"We are not opposing just because we are Baptist or because we are church people," said Phil Strickland, spokesman for the Texas Christian Life Association of the Southern Baptist General Convention. "It would immediately encourage illegal bookies, it would increase

the number of gamblers in Texas, and we are concerned about the impact it would have on the poor."

"We have no trouble in Kentucky," said the Rev. Billy Craig, pastor of a Baptist church in Louisville, Ky. "To me there is never a negative word about these athletic activities in the scriptures."

"It is the most repressive form of taxation in America," said the Rev. Richard Freeman, a Methodist pastor in Waco. "No other strikes more at the poor."

"Legal betting will increase illegal betting," said Tom Hanna, Jefferson County district attorney who said he appeared only as an interested citizen. "It will increase law enforcement effort and expense. We already have increased problems because of nearby tracks in Louisiana."

"If you are going to ban wagering in Texas, you should ban all the football games in Texas," said James Ritchie, Washington, executive director of the former national commission on policy toward gambling. "There is much more wagering on football games than on horse races."

Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, offered a statement from his mother in which she restated the stand taken by former Gov. Jimmy Allred when he asked the 1935 Legislature to repeal the horse racing statute. "Texas has had to pay too dear a price in manhood and womanhood, in crime and racketeering, in business losses and failure to countenance any longer this open gambling, this raging fever," the governor told the lawmakers.

## 'Big guns' attack anti-ERA plan

By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have wheeled out the heavy siege guns and taken their early shots at Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers' proposal to rescind Texas approval of the ERA.

Smothers' proposal was to be heard by a House committee this afternoon, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong stonily voiced their support of the ERA Tuesday.

"This is no time to turn back," said Hill. "We took our stand. We did it thoughtfully, we did it reflectively and we did it through our elected representatives. We did it strongly and we did it early."

Texas voters approved the federal ERA amendment in 1972 by a four-to-one margin.

Smothers' proposed constitutional amendment would rescind Texas ratification of the women's rights amendment to the federal constitution. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, has a similar measure pending in the Senate.

Hill, who planned to present testimony against the measure this afternoon, said the Texas Constitution already contains many of the provisions of the federal ERA amendment, which is still awaiting ratification by the necessary 38 states.

"We should not turn back from a course set five years ago and already implemented in our constitution," Hill added.

"The ERA is not a women's issue but an issue of constitutional rights," said Hobby. "Texas has a noble history of leadership in women's rights."

"One of the things my father was proudest of when he was governor was that he had a part in getting women's right to vote in the state constitution before it was in the federal constitution," Hobby said of former Gov. William P. Hobby.

"We have made a decision in this state," said Armstrong. "I see no reason to change. It's a progressive decision."

All three officials wore "Support ERA" buttons. Barbara Vackar of Austin, head of a statewide organization supporting the ERA, said House Speaker Bill Clayton has publicly opposed the ERA, while Gov. Dolph Briscoe could not be reached.

## Churches win early fight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Health and Welfare Committee has approved a bill exempting church-run, nonprofit child care facilities from state regulation and licensing procedures.

The approval, by a 7-4 vote, came just before midnight Tuesday after a lengthy, emotional hearing in which church officials warned that state regulation of church-run facilities violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The measure by Rep. Kenneth Vaughn, D-Garland, would exempt such facilities from the 1975 Child Care Licensing Act, which provided for state regulation and licensing of child care facilities and schools.

Vaughn's bill was filed after a 1975 floor fight in which an amendment exempting the church facilities was voted down by House members.

The three women on the committee, Reps. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, Wilhamina Delco, D-Austin, and Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice, and Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, dissented.

Ms. Miller and Ms. Glosbrenner charged that children in such facilities would be left unprotected if state control is removed.

"One of the rules of our country is that the churches do their work independent of any civil authority," said the Rev. Robert Ingram, rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston. "We have lost that independence."

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## Measure ending injured worker blacklists OKed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill to prohibit the compiling of computerized "blacklists" to deny jobs to workers who have filed claims for job injuries.

Past claims records of persons seeking employment, however, would be available to the employer and insurance company or to the claimant and his attorney.

The bill, sent to the floor on a 11-2 vote Tuesday, also provides that the insurance company in compensation cases may reduce the worker's benefit if a prior injury contributed to his disability.

These provisions were part of a bill that supporters told the jurisprudence committee was a compromise.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, said,

"This is not a compromise. It's a sellout. It leaves out the people who are paying \$750 million a year in workmen's compensation premiums — the employers."

A supporter, David Irons of the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies of Texas, said the bill could reduce employers' premiums by \$35 million a year.

Jim Yancy of the Texas Association of Business disagreed, saying the bill — which he called a "conspiracy" — would cost employers \$71 million more a year.

"There is nothing in it (the bill) for the employer," he said.

George Petrovich of the Industrial Foundation of the South, which won a lawsuit to open up the Industrial Accident Board's records, said the board and Texas Trial Lawyers Association had exerted "maximum effort for two years to shut down the records."

He noted that the Texas Supreme Court had ruled, 5-4, that the records were available for public inspection, and the U.S. Supreme Court had affirmed that ruling.

The high court, however, made obtaining the records difficult by saying a district judge had to screen them first for information that might invade personal privacy.

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**"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8**

The Church of Christ is not a denomination; I am aware that such a statement sounds very austere in the minds of most people and certainly tends to "turn people off." Nevertheless that is the truth about it.

The average religious person thinks of the church as being made up of churches rather than individuals. They think that the universal church of Christ is composed of the various denominations and for this reason suggest that one has the right to "join the church of his choice." Such a concept of the Lord's church has influenced millions to turn away from Christ rather than to turn to Christ.

In the days of the apostles (the first century) there was no such thing as various denominations. What informed person would deny that statement? Yet when we admit to that fact we renounce in the admission denominationalism. As a matter of fact, denominationalism is an admission of "division" in religion for all teach and practice things which are contrary to the others around them. Can we all be right and teach differently?

Jesus prayed for His disciples that they might be one as He and God were one, "that the world might believe that thou has sent me." (Jno. 17:21) The apostle Paul declared that there is but "one faith and one body" just as he affirmed that there is "one God and Christ and Holy Spirit." (Eph. 4:1-6) The dissimilarity of the New Testament church, to our religious world is as conspicuous as a flock of blackbirds in a snowfield. And where the Christ wanted to conjoin His people, denominationalism seeks to divide His people. It represents everything that Jesus Christ did want His people to be.

This question arises: "How can we mortals circumvent such denominationalism in our present world?" The answer to that, gentle reader, is quite simple. "If any man speak let him speak as the oracles of God." (1 Pet. 4:11) "... that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgement." (1 Cor. 1:10) Someone is ready to object on the basis that all people cannot agree. If such be your thinking, just remember that that is our fault and not the fault of God Almighty. His way is for those who profess to follow Him "speak the same thing."

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**Fire ant insecticide to go fast**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas landowners besieged by the pesky fire ant will quickly snap up a large supply of the soon-to-be banned insecticide mirex that the state plans to buy, an agriculture department official predicts.

David Ivie, director of the Texas Department of Agriculture's environmental science division, said Tuesday that Texas plans to purchase 445,000 pounds of the controversial insecticide in another attempt to battle the sometimes deadly ants.

"It sounds like a lot, but it probably won't last a week," said Ivie. "There's about 70 counties infested and some counties would take all 445,000 pounds if we'd let them have it."

Ivie said the Environmental Protection Agency has already banned aerial application form single-engine planes.

The Mississippi company that is the sole manufacturer of the insecticide some scientists believe is cancerous has agreed to stop producing mirex by the end of 1977.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## The paperwork flood

The campaign promise by candidate Jimmy Carter to get control of government red tape found the American public a sympathetic audience.

But the assault on paperwork endorsed by President Carter, while giving new life to efforts begun under the Ford administration, has sputtered in its early stages.

In January, Mr. Carter told a nationwide television audience that he would insist upon Cabinet members personally reading all written regulations before new paperwork demands were inflicted upon businessmen and consumers. In February, he quietly dropped the order after his appointees protested that they could not possibly review the mountains of rules produced by their departments.

The President himself had to call a halt to the flow of paperwork sent to his desk, conceding that he could not keep up with the deluge.

The frustrations of the task are exemplified by statistics reported by the Office of Management and Budget. In October 1975, when a Commission on Federal Paperwork created by Congress began its two-year mission to untangle the paperwork snarl, it took 130 million hours to fill out all federal forms. When the commission celebrated the end of its first year, the work time was 143 million hours.

The commission charges that it has had a rough time securing cooperation from the bureaucracy, but also concedes that it has developed some bureaucratic tendencies itself. The staff has been expanded to about 200 employees with an annual budget of \$5 million.

With a guaranteed life only to next Oct. 3, the commission, which includes members of Congress as well as Washington officials and business people, remains far from its objectives. Some members believe that a number of its planned 22 reports must be sacrificed to complete others before the deadline.

It remains uncertain what agency will oversee implementation of recommendations that will be the commission's legacy.

But commissioners are understandably reluctant to seek further time and money for a body that was supposed to whittle away at the Washington underbrush.

There is room for optimism. Some of the commission's recommendations already have been accepted by Congress and federal agencies. The commitment from the White House remains firm.

Success, however, demands that the housecleaning pledge be translated into action on the bureaucratic turf where the war on paper paperwork is fought.

## Less crime, but ...

When statistics gathered by the FBI showed a decline in the crime rate in 1972, there was a burst of hope that anticrime programs finally were paying off. The hope didn't last long. The curve turned upward again in 1973 and the crime problem is now as worrisome as ever.

So caution is in order in interpreting the decline in the crime rate evident in the statistics for 1976. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley hopes the downturn is the fruit of a more "positive public attitude" toward controlling crime, but a University of Pennsylvania research team throws cold water on that idea.

According to a study completed last year, we should be expecting a leveling off in the crime rate from now through the 1980s but not because of any breakthrough in law enforcement or penology. Young people in the 14-21 age

group are making up a smaller proportion of the population, and that age group is the most crime-prone in our society. Hence there should be fewer crimes per capita.

What would cheer us up would be evidence that more young people are leaving home and school with respect for legal authority, that fewer were getting into trouble with drugs and alcohol, and that developments in the wage structure, apprenticeship programs and vocational training were making it easier for teen-agers and young adults to find jobs. Unfortunately, the statistics that might reflect some progress in dealing with these problems are not encouraging.

A dip in the crime rate that reflects only a change in the proportion of youthful crime in relation to the whole is no comfort at all.



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### House investigating new leads

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—Nine years ago, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., spiritual leader of the civil rights movement, was gunned down in Memphis. An escaped convict named James Earl Ray was nailed for the murder.

Yet nagging suspicions persisted that he may have been hired by others. The public doubt finally forced a Justice Dept. task force to review the case. It has now concluded that Ray "was the assassin and that he acted alone."

House investigators, however, have challenged the Justice Dept.'s findings. In a confidential, 16-page analysis, they have pointed out significant inconsistencies and omissions in the task force report.

They note that the task force had a "multitude of leads" to pursue, yet interviewed only 30 people. "Thirty interviews could hardly scratch the surface," declares the analysis. "A detective investigating a common street crime may very likely conduct more interviews."

The House investigators don't pretend that they have solved the case. But they have set forth their clues in a fascinating secret report, stamped "Sensitive." Here are the highlights, in chronological order:

— While Ray was serving time in the Missouri state penitentiary, he told cellmates that he would kill King "if the price was right." Ray also was quoted as saying he intended to seek out a "businessmen's association" which allegedly had offered \$100,000 for King's murder.

— On April 23, 1967, Ray escaped from the prison by hiding in a large bread box, which was loaded on a bakery truck. The congressional investigators are trying to find out

"whether anyone aided Ray in his escape and whether this assistance was connected" to the King assassination.

The escapee had immediate access to false identities. He posed alternately as Eric Galt, Ramon George Sneyd, Paul Bridgman and John Willard. "These aliases correspond to the names of real men, all of whom lived close to one another in Suburban Toronto," report the investigators. "In addition, three out of the four bear physical resemblances to Ray." Galt "even had scars in the same location as did Ray, the forehead and right palm." The House sleuths want to know "whether Ray received any help in obtaining these aliases."

— For the next year, Ray "traveled across the United States, lived in more than a dozen cities and traveled in four foreign countries ... A conservative estimate of his total expense would be at least \$7,000. Ray himself estimates that he spent at least \$9,500." Those who did business with him recall that "he often paid for items with new \$20 bills." The House Assassinations Committee "intends to investigate the sources of Ray's funds in general and of those \$20 bills in particular."

— Ray opened a safety deposit box in a Birmingham bank in August, 1967, and closed it four months later. Bank records show the box was closed by someone living in Baton Rouge, La. Yet Ray was living in Los Angeles at the time. The committee, therefore, is investigating "who in Baton Rouge aided Ray by closing that safety deposit box."

— The committee has received unverified reports that Ray was in touch with the Beverly Hills office of Litton Industries in California. While he was posing as Eric Galt, he also listed as his previous employer a

## ART BUCHWALD To secede or not, that's the question

WASHINGTON — The decision of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to secede from the United States is no idle threat. It has been in the works for some time. As a matter of fact, a group of us discussed it one night two years ago at a cookout on William Styron's beach. Lots of lobster had been eaten and daiquiris consumed when the question of secession from the mainland came up.

I think it was Lillian Hellman, or possibly John Hersey, who mentioned that something had to be done to stop the illegal immigration of people from Cape Cod who came over to the Vineyard in the daytime, left all their trash there and then took the ferry back at night.

Styron said that Bostonians had been investing in real estate on the Vineyard, and before we woke up to it the entire island would be infested with rich Harvard professors and claim adjusters from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Jules Feiffer said that fishermen from Hyannisport were encroaching on Vineyard waters and stealing all the bluefish which swam under his pier. Jules was for instituting a 200-mile fishing limit around the Vineyard or 20 feet from his pier, whichever was greater.

Bob Brustein, head of the Yale Drama School, felt that the sailing



ships from the New York Regatta should not be permitted to come into Edgartown. "The crews are a bad influence on our children," he said. "They throw their money around, get into fights in bars and the stockbrokers steal our women."

I pointed out that while the tourists brought money to the island they also insisted on taking our pictures, plying our daughters with nylons and Hershey bars and to play tennis.

More daiquiris were passed around and then the question of secession came up.

The first question was asked by Phillip Roth: Could Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket go it alone?

Rose Styron, Bill's wife, thought we could.

"What about fuel for the island?"

James Reston, who owns the Vineyard Gazette, said, "That's no problem. There are oil spills from tankers off the coast at least twice a year. The oil that floats ashore is more than enough to take care of our needs."

"What about food?" James Taylor asked.

"Simple," said Rose Styron. "If we're independent from the United States they would be obligated to supply us with everything we needed under the Food for Peace program."

"We would also be entitled to a Peace Corps," someone added. "They could cut our laws."

"Don't forget military aid," Brustein added.

"We can't get military aid unless we have a Communist threat."

One of the writers who was eating a lobster claw said, "I was once a Communist in the '40s."

"That solves THAT problem," Brustein said.

"Okay," John Hersey said, "it's obvious that once we become independent we'll get American aid which will keep us going. But we'll have to have a leader. We need someone who will stand up to the United States and tell them that even though we're accepting their aid we're not going to be pushed around. Whom can we get?"

We passed around the daiquiris as we thought.

Then someone jumped up. "I've got it. Let's make Katharine Graham the owner of the Washington Post prime minister. She has been called the most powerful woman in America. If she becomes the prime minister of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket she could become the most powerful woman in the world."

"I'll drink to that," I said.

And so the seeds of independence were planted that night on William Styron's beach. In outcome the beach will be known as the Munich Beer Hall of the First Republic of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The name will probably be changed to "Martha's Tucket" as soon as a Declaration of Independence is written by Phillip Roth, who has provisionally titled it, "Martha's Complaint."

U.S. relations with Canada will continue to be amiable — unless our human rights stance includes baby seals.

"Friends of the Animals" is a worthy cause, but I wonder how they feel about ham and turkey sandwiches?

Those little piggies don't exactly die of old age, you know.

The U.S. is raising the tariff on imported television sets, most of which come from Japan. The Japanese had a three word response: "Tora Tora Tora."

Our reply was: "Calm down. Wait till we get to the motorcycles."

The imports have hurt American manufacturers and trade with Japan has hit a sour note — played on a Yamaha piano.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Cuba's Fidel Castro dispatches 'advisers' to Laos

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Pursuing his audacious worldwide bid for supremacy in the so-called "non-aligned" world, Fidel Castro has dipped into Indochina by sending "advisers" — mostly medical but some military — to Laos to help its new Communist government consolidate power against anti-Communist guerrillas.

Publicly unreported until now, the presence of Cuban advisers in Laos has been suspected for several months by diplomatic and intelligence officials here. Now, however, it is established as fact that several U.S. official estimates at "several dozen up to a hundred or so" Cubans are in Laos, as their fellow Cubans are in Algeria, Somalia and Guinea.

In addition to medical units that include doctors, Castro has also sent agricultural specialists, particularly in the dairy industry. More menacing is the possible advance guard of Cuban military advisers now reported in Laos. They intervene against insurgent Meo tribesmen who are fighting the Communist government.

Whether in Laos to help train Communist troops or to sop up experience in jungle warfare, these Cuban advisers are worrying neighboring Thailand. The pro-Western Thai government has privately warned the U.S. that "hundreds" of Cuban military advisers are in Laos. Discounting that, U.S. ex-

perts believe the number is much closer to "a handful."

Castro's real goal, as we have reported, is the 1979 conference of "non-aligned" nations scheduled for Havana. It is Castro's ambitious plan to make that conference his coming-out party as undisputed leader of third-world revolutionaries, from Laos to Angola.

This revolutionary activism adds to growing puzzlement here over President Carter's tenacious quest for rapprochement between the U.S. and Cuba, its closest Communist neighbor. The question being asked more and more: why now?

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**

A handwritten letter under the handwritten notation "personal and confidential" and signed "Jimmy" last week arrived from the White House on the desks of Democratic Senators. But when three Senators — each assuming he had been the sole recipient — compared notes at lunch, the "handwritten" note was quickly found to be a machine-written form letter.

For a President who promised to run an "open" White House without taint of trickery, the March 25 letter raised senatorial eyebrows. "It's the most beautiful job of dissembling I have ever seen," one Senator told us. "But why go to all that trouble?"

The "handwritten" letter, covering two pages of high-quality White House notepaper embossed with the great seal, was apparently done on an offset press through an expensive

photocopying technique. Most presidential form letters are copied from a typewritten original, with only transparent effort to conceal that they are indeed form letters.

The latest "Jimmy" letter is thus unique. Although a futile effort because so many Senators received it, it is obviously intended to make each one look original, enhanced by the notation "personal and confidential." When we checked a White House official who should know, he told us that, of course, each letter had been individually handwritten by "Jimmy."

He is wrong. Only the name of the Senator and the President's signature ("Jimmy") were real. All the rest was trickery.

**ENERGY ON SCHEDULE**

After a marathon meeting behind closed doors at the White House, President Carter brushed aside counsels of delay from his chief economic advisers and ordered his energy message issued April 20 on schedule, no matter how fierce the criticism.

That constituted a major victory for energy czar James Schlesinger, who thereby survived his first bureaucratic assault. During the meeting, which lasted from 3:30 p.m. until nearly 8 o'clock Wednesday with the President present throughout, Dr. Schlesinger argued against delay.

Top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan had wanted this meeting to guarantee him full time to discuss

with the President and Schlesinger the political impact, mostly adverse, of the energy plan. But most of the objections at the meeting came from the economic triumvirate: Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, budget director Bert Lance and chief economic adviser Charles Schultze.

Arguing that statistics revealing the national economic impact of Schlesinger's conservation proposals are not now available, the economic officials urged Mr. Carter to delay the message until this vital information is at hand. The delay, they added, should be at least one month.

But President Carter is determined, to the point of obsession, to fulfill his commitments. On Thursday he decreed that the message would come out April 20.

## The Country Parson



"It's hard to see both sides of an argument if your income depends upon which side wins."

## BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." — Mat. 5:8.

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# Stiff fines may be alternative to ship seizures

By ED SCHUMACHER  
Special to The Washington Post

BOSTON — The two Soviet fishing ships, their cargoes seized, American flags flying over their rusty gray hulls, somehow looked sad, tied helplessly to the Coast Guard pier here Tuesday.

Only the press and official visitors are allowed close to the ships, but along the waterfront, in the local media and among the New England Congressional delegation, the gloating has been hard to conceal.

Since the Coast Guard two weeks ago was ordered by the White House to release a Soviet trawler allegedly

carrying illegally caught fish, these quarters have been crying loudly for seizures to enforce the new 200-mile American fishing zone law. Even President Carter has said the Americans are "drawing the line."

Much of this reaction appears to have been overblown. Coast Guard records indicate the line already had been drawn, the enforcement has been tough, and, despite the cries for blood, most of the violations have been minor.

"I question whether a lot of these violations are significant enough to qualify for seizure," said William Gordon, northeast regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Ser-

vice and a leader in the fight that created the 200-mile zone. "In part, there has been a lot of confusion switching from one regime to another, and in part, many of the violations have been minor."

What is being overlooked, many officials say, is that the new law provides for administrative fines imposed by the Fisheries Service as an alternative to seizure, an act which is weighty under international law. The fines are for up to \$25,000 per violation per day.

In the first six weeks of the law, the Coast Guard has reported 40 such violations for which such fines have been recommended. The Fisheries

Service is still processing the recommendations, about half of which involve Soviet ships.

During March alone, the Coast Guard also has issued 75 warning citations in boarding 135 ships, twice as many boardings as a year ago though there were only half as many foreign boats fishing off American coasts.

Local Coast Guard commanders recommending seizures were overruled in at least three instances by the White House.

Officials say the confusion involves where to draw the line between imposing an administrative fine and seizure. In the three cases where ships were released, all of them in-

volving Soviets, one had 130 pounds of illegally caught fish. Another had about 220 pounds and the third was a support ship that did not have a permit, fisheries officials said.

"Nothing is definitive," said Lt. Cdr. Thomas Nunes, head of enforcement in the Atlantic. "I don't feel our recommendation for seizures are made lightly. We feel we have a job to do and we try to do it under the law."

Some officials in the State Department, however, feel the Coast Guard is too quick to recommend seizure. They say this is partially a leftover from the past several years when seizure was the only enforcement method available when foreigners

were caught taking lobster, crab and like species which were the only ones covered under American jurisdiction before the 200-mile law.

The older jurisdiction led to 19 seizures last year, Coast Guard officials say. One was a Soviet vessel seized for having 30 pounds of lobster, or about 15 lobsters. The Soviets settled out of court for \$400,000.

"Sure, we used to seize them with one crab," said vice Adm. Austin C. Wagner, commander of the Pacific area.

Seizure under the new law can lead to civil or criminal charges and penalties of \$50,000 fines, six months in jail and confiscation of the ship.

## Document defining foreign policy arms options to go to Carter soon

By LEE LESCAZE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The array of options from which President Carter will shape the United States' first policy on the flow of U.S. arms to foreign nations will be presented to the President in the next few days.

A Presidential Review Committee meeting of Cabinet-level officials gave the document its final examination Tuesday before it goes to Carter.

During the presidential campaign, Carter called the almost unrestricted

sales of U.S. weapons abroad "a policy as cynical as it is dangerous." Since taking office, he has pushed for a Presidential Review Memorandum to enable him to set a new policy, according to informed sources.

After writing several drafts during intensive weeks of work, an interagency study group completed a document that makes no decisions on the major questions, but rather offers the President a wide range of choices, the sources said.

"Your guess is as good as mine...where the President will come down," one source said.

It is clear, however, that his policy will be more restrictive than past practice under which the assumption has been that the United States would say yes to a request for arms from a friendly nation.

The United States sells \$10 billion worth of arms annually, more than any other nation.

Participants in the interagency review believe the pressure from Carter was what made it possible for the group to have what one called a good working relation-

ship instead of stalemate.

A two-year effort toward the same end went nowhere during the Ford administration in the absence of any pressure for progress from the top levels of government.

"When you know that people are pushing for restraint, then you all get together, and minimize your losses," said one source of the comparative harmony between the Pentagon and State Department this time around.

The drafters met their April 11 deadline for completing the study, and

the final draft "is very unweighted," giving Carter choices but not trying to push one option, a source said.

Carter is expected to act on the arms sales policy soon, sources said.

The Carter administration held up all arms sales from the inauguration until late last month while it debated its new policy.

Nearly \$2 billion of relatively non-controversial sales to NATO countries and other allies in Asia and the Mideast were approved at the end of March.



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## French president defends airlift of Moroccan troops

By DON COOK  
The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Tuesday vigorously defended the French airlift to

move Moroccan troops and supplies to Zaire, declaring that it was essential that African friends of France not feel abandoned when their security is threatened.

The airlift operation will be terminated by the end of this week, the French President said, adding that "it is absurd to draw any parallel with the involvement of the United States in Vietnam." There is no question of any French forces fighting in Zaire, he said, and the Africans are not asking for them.

In a television press conference with four French journalists, Giscard d'Estaing described the French move to support the Moroccan assistance to Zaire as "a signal of security and a signal of solidarity to Europe's friends in Africa." He disclosed that the other eight Common Market countries had been informed in advance of the action which France was undertaking, but denied vigorously that the United States had been consulted in any way.

Opponents are always demanding that France show its independence in foreign policy, Giscard d'Estaing said. Now when it takes an independent action the opponents charge that it is acting under orders from Washington. He underscored his point by stating that when he and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance discussed African problems here in Paris 10 days ago, he did not mention the possibility of a French airlift of Moroccans to Zaire even though it was already being considered at that time.

## Israel won't allow defeat of Christian allies in Lebanon

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Tuesday issued a clear warning that Israel would not tolerate the military defeat of its Christian allies in southern Lebanon nor would it permit the destruction of its humanitarian services at open crossing points on the border with Lebanon.

In what is considered to be the clearest statement to date defining Israel's responsibility for its allies in southern Lebanon, Allon said on television that, as a neighboring country, Israel could not remain indifferent to the fate of friendly Lebanese villages close to its borders.

Allon said that, as Jews who have experienced massacres, Israelis could not permit the slaughter of Christian civilians within Israel's reach.

Allon's remarks, according to officials here, were a summation of his briefing to the Israeli Cabinet Tuesday in which he said these views had already been transmitted to all parties involved. The purpose of going public was to make sure that no one misunderstood Israel's position, sources said.

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# Espionage trial begins for Boyce

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Four hours after his arrest, Christopher J. Boyce voluntarily admitted that he had photographed top secret documents in the possession of TRW, Inc. and arranged to have them sold to the Soviet Union for \$70,000, an FBI agent testified Tuesday at the opening of Boyce's espionage trial.

Special Agent James E. White said that when Boyce was informed his alleged associate, Andrew Daulton Lee, had earlier been arrested in Mexico City, Boyce, 23, said "let's talk" and proceeded to waive his right against self incrimination and give a chronological account of the theft of documents.

White's recital of Boyce's oral statement, which defense attorneys unsuccessfully attempted to suppress prior to trial on grounds it was not freely given, outlined a plot and intrigue to rival a James Bond thriller.

The 10-year FBI agent said Boyce told him that he quit his job as a security clerk at TRW in Redondo Beach in December 1976, in part at the direction of Russian agents, who suggested he go back to school and

study Russian and Chinese affairs so he could get a job with the U.S. State Department.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Joel Levine, in his opening statement to the seven-man, five-woman jury, said that from early 1975 through 1976, Boyce and Lee, 25, delivered "thousands of documents" to the Russians through a science attache in the Soviet Union's embassy in Mexico City.

Boyce used the figure "thousands" of documents in his statement to the FBI, White testified. But under cross examination by defense attorney William Dougherty, White said Boyce had not indicated whether all those documents were classified.

When Lee was arrested Jan. 6 in front of the Soviet Embassy, several rolls of film were taken from him containing pictures of a top secret document known as the "Pyramider Project," prosecutors said.

Details of that classified project were revealed in Levine's opening statement when he told jurors the project was a study of a proposed covert satellite system that would be used to communicate with Central Intelligence Agency personnel in undercover capacities around the world.

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TWO YOUNG WOMEN wade and splash in a pool near the Capitol as mercury climbs into the 80s for the first time this year. (AP Laserphoto)

# College, MCT to host one-act play contest

Eight one-act plays will be performed at the Midland Community Theatre Thursday at the area University Interscholastic League AA conference contest.

The two top-rated plays from districts five through eight of Region 1 are included in the competition, which is sponsored by Midland College and the theater.

The plays are open to the public for \$1 per person. Each play is limited to 40 minutes.

The afternoon session, which begins at 2 p.m. will begin with the Ballinger High School production of scenes

from "I Remember Mama." Stamford High School's "The Marriage of Figaro" will follow, with "Suppressed Desires," produced by Canutillo High School next. "Riders to the Sea" by Socorro High School will close the afternoon session.

Beginning at 6 p.m., Frenship High School of Wolforth will perform "Everyman," followed by Post High School's production of "Impromptu." "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," performed by Crane High School, will be the next production, with Kermit High School's scenes from "Taming of the Shrew" concluding the performances.

## Choice of Davis jury drags on

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The 119th prospective juror in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial was expected to undergo questioning by attorneys today following two days of closed hearings by State District Court Judge Tom Cave.

Judge Cave said the hearings were to consider what he called a "serious" matter concerning the jury.

The judge told reporters, "There were no motions filed of any kind (Tuesday) which would include motions for a mistrial."

Rumors have surfaced in recent weeks that a mistrial would be necessary because of juror improprieties.

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# Woody trial to resume today

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the capital murder trial of Allen Ladd Woody after State District Court Judge Robert Barton rejected a defense bid for a directed verdict of innocent.

Woody, 20, of Center Point, is charged in the death of 15-year-old Beth Pearson in 1975.

The trial was moved to Fort Stockton from Kerrville on a change of venue.

Defense Attorney Marvin Miller of San Antonio argued Tuesday that the testimony of Lyle Brummett was inadmissible as uncorroborated accomplice testimony.

Brummett, 20, of Kerrville, testified

Monday that Woody strangled Mrs. Pearson, also of Kerrville, on Sept. 17, 1975, after apparently raping her.

During his testimony, Brummett confessed that he had killed a companion of Mrs. Pearson, Carol Ann London, 18, also of Kerrville, to prevent her from reporting Mrs. Pearson's murder.

Woody is being tried on a capital murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Pearson, but is also charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss London. Both girls were reported missing Sept. 17, 1975. Their bodies were found in August 1975 in a pasture near Kerrville after Brummett led them to the site.

# Policemen testify against DA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Austin police officers have testified they saw Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green perform an act of oral sex on a University of Texas graduate student.

The state was expected

to rest its public lewdness case against Green today. It is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in jail and a fine of \$2,000.

Sgt. Frank Miller and Bobby Ray told a three-man, three-woman jury

in Travis County Court at Law No. 1 Tuesday they witnessed the offense Jan. 18 in a curtained peep-show booth at the rear of a book store that specializes in sex magazines and materials.

They said they saw Green and Mark Edmond Webb through a crack between the curtain and the side of the booth. They entered the booth and flashed a light on the pair while the act continued, they said.

Smith said, "That curtain is notice to police, 'Government, here is where you stop.'"

The testimony was allowed over the vigorous objection of Green's lawyer, Bob Smith, former Travis County district attorney.

Smith said the testimony violated Green's constitutional right under the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizure.

Smith cited a case of a Dallas man twice convicted of the same offense in men's restrooms in 1971. In one case, the restroom stall had a door that locked from the inside. In the other case, the stall had no door.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction in the case where there was

no door. It reversed the other case on the ground the defendant had "some reasonable expectation of privacy." In both cases officers observed the acts from concealed positions above the restrooms.

Officers testified that when they took Green to an unmarked police car outside the store, Green broke and ran to a hotel, where they rearrested him on the seventh floor.

# Bell Helicopter sues, alleges false use of name

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bell Helicopter Textron has filed suit in a Los Angeles federal court alleging that several companies and individuals conspired to manufacture helicopter parts stamped in a way to make them appear to be made by Bell or its approved suppliers.

Bell wants \$35 million in actual and exemplary damages, plus an injunction requiring the defendants to stop using identifications that would "mislead purchasers to believe that the goods are manufactured, sponsored or approved by Bell."

Bell told the Federal Aviation Administration earlier this year that it learned spare parts for its Model 47 helicopters were being made by unauthorized companies without proper technical data, necessary pro-

cessing specifications and quality control procedures. The firm told the same thing to Westland Helicopters of England, which purchased some of the parts after receiving certification attesting to their authenticity and airworthiness.

Named as defendants are Aviation Sales, Inc.; Aviation Helicopter Sales U.K.-Ltd.; Hyfore Manufacturing Corp.; Banner Aircraft, Inc.; Banner Aviation International Corp.; Heliparts, Inc.; Sander-Cederlof & Associated; Schults Enterprises, Inc.; National Helicopter Service and Engineering Co.; Jack Dadourian and Walker Sander-Cederlof.

Bell counsel George Galberstein said the FAA will hold public hearings on the matter and that Bell "welcomes and supports such hearings."

# Grand jury indicts 19 for grass smuggling

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Mexican engineer and the operators of three aviation services in connection with a marijuana smuggling investigation spread across an eight-state area.

The indictment was returned last Thursday, but remained sealed until Tuesday. A total of 19 persons was named in the indictment.

Investigators for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said the two-year investigation revealed that Dallas was the hub of the \$4.3 million operation, but that branches operated in New Mexico, Colorado, California, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and New York.

Persons named in the indictment included Oscar S. Garcia de Anda, a civil engineer from Oaxaca, Mexico, who is accused of supplying 1,300 pounds of marijuana to the smugglers.

Robert Joseph Belmares of Dallas is accused of supervising the alleged million dollar smuggling operation. Belmares, 41, is the owner of three apartment complexes in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

Charles Walter Parce, 34, owner of HI Performance Aviation in Dallas

who formerly lived at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was accused of violating federal racketeering laws. He was arrested last month on charges of allowing his planes to be used in five trips to smuggle marijuana.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jay Ethington said Parce's indictment marked the first time the antiracketeering statute had ever been used in Texas and the first time it has ever been used in a narcotics-related case.

Michael Gregory Lallier, 23, owner of Lallier Aviation in Dallas, and James Roger Malone, 39, owner of Jim Malone Aircraft Sales in Oklahoma City, are accused in the indictment of helping to supply aircraft for the smuggling operation.

Others named in the indictment include Dan Allan Wilkes, 39, a Dallas real estate broker; John Handy Jones, 38, a Dallas auto salesman; Elizondo Geronimo Rodriguez, a Mexican national and Daniel Stewart Henshaw, 30, of Dallas.

Also named were Ronnie Lee Dyer, 29, no address listed; Thomas Michael Powell, 27, an inmate at a Mexican prison at Oaxaca; Albert Irvin Cates, 34, an Austin nurseryman; Jerry Zee Smith, 34, a Weatherford farmer; Lewis Davis Michel, 40, of Dallas; Thomas Prentiss Jones, a custom furniture builder from Dallas; Michael Boyd Rush, 30, a Dallas bartender; Jimmie Wood, 33, an unemployed Dallas clothing salesman; James Laverne Bennett, 41, an unemployed Richardson pharmaceutical salesman, and Ted Ray Hines, 36, an Oklahoma City aircraft salesman.

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Ambush Spray Body Cologne Refreshes by Dana. 7 1/2 oz size. Makes lovely gifts.

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## Dancing, real estate among short courses

Eight short courses — ranging from belly dancing to real estate — will begin next week at Midland College.

Belly dancing, instructed by Betty Sterzing, is designed primarily for building muscle tone in the female body. Belly dancing includes basic body movements which use stomach muscles and other muscles in the body. Class is limited to 20 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks in the gym.

Real estate fundamentals I and II will be instructed by Don Harvey. Both will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for four weeks.

Real estate fundamentals I is a basic course in professional standards, marketing, appraisal, finance and construction. Fee is \$45 and registration is in room 100 occupational-technical building (OT).

Real estate fundamentals II is a continuation of the beginning course and includes commercial and industrial sales, shopping center development, rural real estate, taxation, capitalization, appraisal, office management, exchanging and syndication. Cost is \$45 and registration is in room 106 OT.

John Williams will instruct real estate salesman's license. It is a concentrated study of basic concepts of Texas real estate law and is recommended for anyone needing a concentrated study program prior to taking the state examination for a real estate salesman's license. Class

will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$10 and registration is in room 100 OT.

Beginning Tuesday, Vannah Kleinbeck will teach a course in house plants. The course will include selection, culture and care of house plants, as well as discussion of lighting, watering, feeding, potting and multiplying them. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks. Fee is \$8 and registration will be in room 100 OT.

Pottery II will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks. Jean Posey will instruct the course, designed for those with some knowledge of handbuilding methods who are aiming toward the construction of larger objects. Cost of the course is \$15 and registration will be in room 104 OT.

Dr. Charles Wakefield will instruct a course in solar energy which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for three weeks in room 166 OT. Cost is \$6. The course includes instruction in solar energy background, solar applications and how they work, use of solar energy, characteristics of a high-quality solar system and cost of such systems.

Creative communications will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for six weeks in the Midland Community Theatre children's workroom. The course will be taught by Deborah Waddell. Cost is \$10.

More information on these courses may be obtained by contacting the college department of community services.



RECIPIENT of a \$2,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities is Dr. Tim Green, a Midland College English instructor. He will use the grant for post-doctoral studies this summer at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

## Open house scheduled

ODESSA — An open house will be held at the Odessa College open reading lab from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28.

The public may view the lab and examine the new reading program available on a credit or non-credit basis to college students and interested adults in the community.

The reading lab is located in room 214 of Deaderick Hall. It is directed by Dr. Imogene Freer, chairman of the reading department.

The lab is designed to expand the services of the department and improve individuals' reading abilities. Each course is structured according to individual needs as determined by a diagnostic examination.

## 'Ink tagging' could tag more white collar crooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change

## Vet calls swamp office

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — Vietnam veterans who received less than honorable discharges — including deserters — are swamping the government's Joint Liaison Office here with more than 3,000 telephone calls a day seeking to have discharges upgraded to honorable status.

"At first we thought we would be able to handle about 5,000 a day," said Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young, commander of the Military Personnel Records Center here. "But it appears now that each telephone interview is taking longer than we expected and our limit is probably between 3,000 and 4,000."

To handle the crush which began when the program was announced early this week, the center hired enough personnel to man 50 telephones for a 13-hour day. The workers, mostly young men and women, sit in small cubicles in the basement of the two-block-long records center.

All 50 phones are constantly busy and callers, who can telephone toll-free, are kept on hold until a phone is free.

"It has really gone smoothly so far," said Maj. Donal E. Meynig, manager of the project. "We had just two weeks to get ready for it, but we can't complain about the way it's running."

But Meynig says not all of the callers are veterans who want their discharges upgraded.

"We get some calls each day from veterans who have received honorable discharges and who believe that the program is unfair to them," the major said.

And while the official line is one of understanding and cooperation, there is an undertone of bitterness among some of the workers.

"No, I don't like it," said one civilian worker. "I lost a son in Vietnam and I'm against this program. I just can't express my feelings around here," he said.

After the initial call, applicants are advised by mail that they may submit additional data within 30 days for consideration.

The program, initiated by President Carter to fulfill campaign pro-

mises, applies to persons who served in the armed forces from Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973. Bad conduct discharges and dishonorable discharges, which reflect court-martial convictions, are not considered for review, but general, undesirable and clemency discharges may be upgraded, depending on the circumstances.

Holders of the less than honorable discharges have complained that the

designation on their records may unfairly hinder them in getting jobs.

Deserters who are still at large must turn themselves in to military authorities before they can become eligible for consideration.

"Special circumstances are involved in the deserter category," a spokesman said. "If a deserter deserted in a battle zone, they can forget it."

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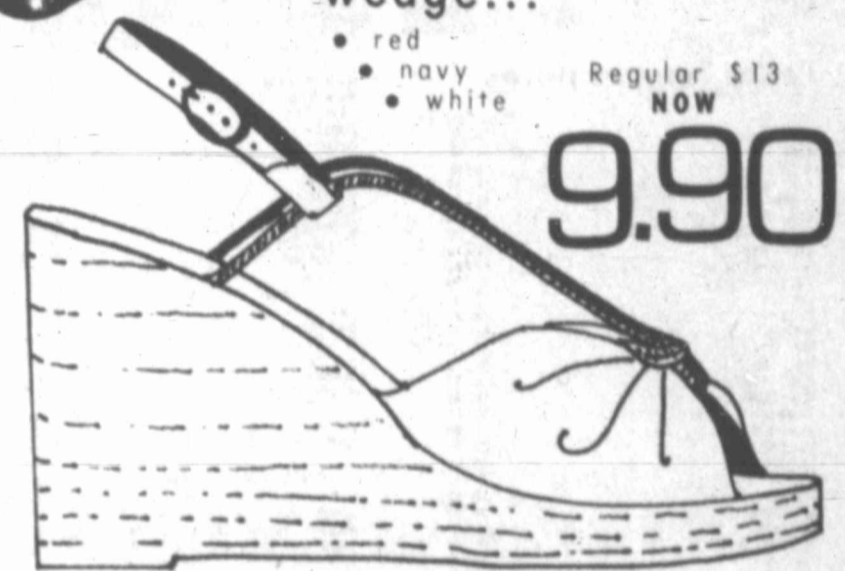
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## Trustees to meet

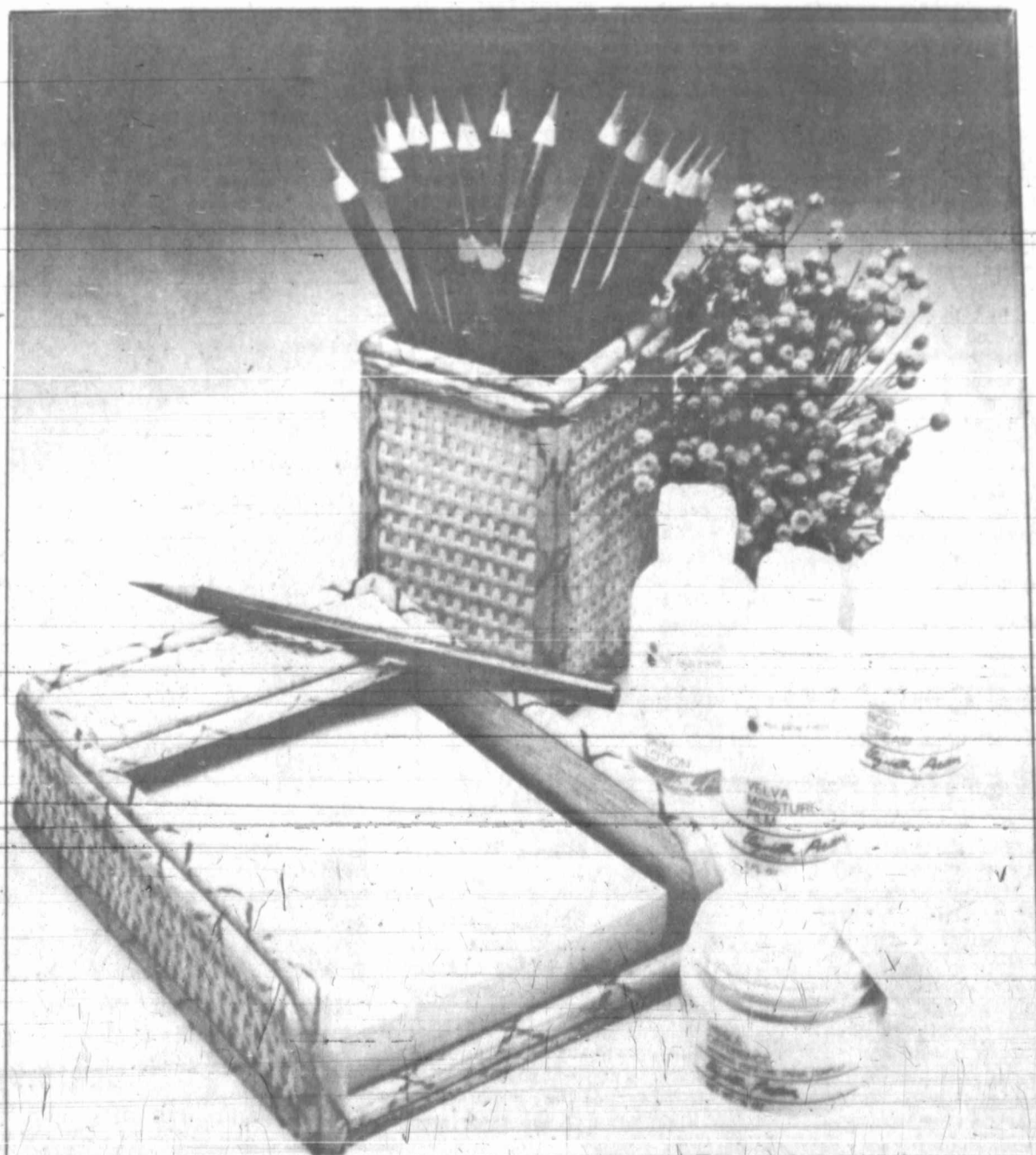
BIG SPRING — Big Spring school trustees are scheduled to hear a report on recommendations for school campus operations in 1977-78 when they meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the administration building.

Legal implications of the campus operations changes will be discussed and the trustees may go into executive session.

Other action scheduled includes an alternative school study, a budget amendment for a work study program, appointing a board of equalization and hearing an enrollment report.

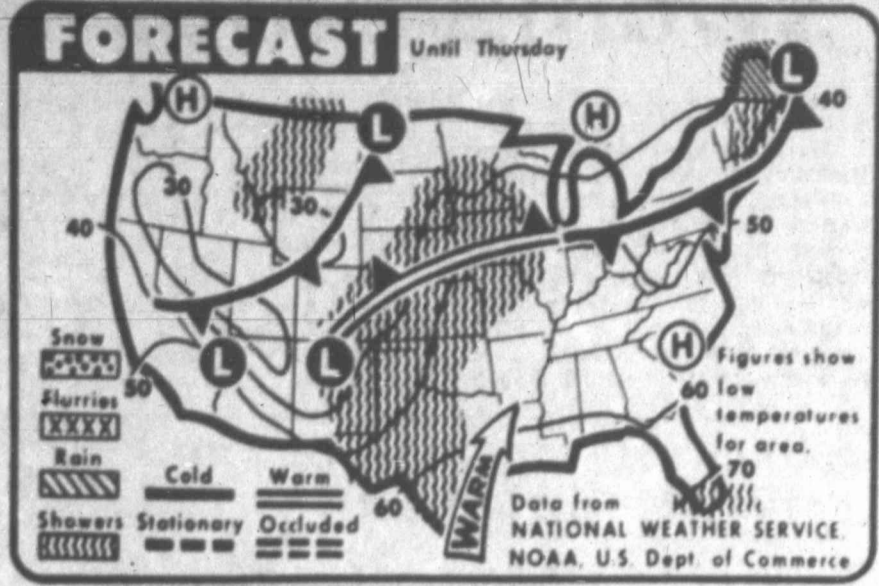
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST from Texas to South Dakota and Minnesota. Showers are also expected for the northern Plains, northern New England and southern Florida. Seasonably warm weather is expected for most of the East.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARLAND CITY FORECAST: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. No important temperature changes expected through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Thursday in the mid-70s. South-to-southwest winds at 15 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Joplin, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. P. Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas Temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms more numerous east of mountains. Warmer north Thursday. Low tonight 40s extreme west and mountains to 30s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s north to 80s Big Bend.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms along with near normal temperatures Friday through Sunday. Highs mainly low and mid 70s north to 80s south and lower 80s Big Bend. Lows 60s north and 50s south except 30s mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms west and central portions tonight and over state Wednesday. Low tonight near 50 Parkville to mid 60s southeast. High Wednesday upper 60s to 70s.

Council delays action on MCAA

Midland City Council Tuesday decided to take no action now on whether to reappoint a city government representative to the board of the Midland Community Action Agency pending the results of a meeting between Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Councilman Carroll Thomas and the agency's board.

Midland County commissioners have agreed to participate on the board, which will assure that the agency will at least be able to continue, Angelo said.

The city's participation, which ceased with the resignations of Mrs. Fran Henderson and Ed Harris from the board, would add to the likelihood of adequate funding for the agency, the mayor added.

"I think the council should try and get a complete reorganization before you continue participation in it," Councilman Martin Neill said in his fellow councilmen.

Thomas said he would like to see city participation, but only if the agency will "start over with a new board" and have the present agency employees submit resignations, with a new board having the option of hiring the old employees or others who will do an adequate job of administering the agency's programs.

Alleged financial mismanagement by the old agency director and other problems have plagued the agency. The Midland School Board has decided to drop participation in the board because of these problems.

The council informally decided to continue participation if the bylaws or charter of the agency were amended to provide protection for appointees against financial liability by agency actions, a new board is constituted and the new board is given freedom to hire whoever it wants for the staff.

Thomas and Angelo are expected to report back to the council at the next meeting on the reaction by the agency's board to these requests.

In other action, the council: — Approved on first reading, City of Midland's request for a zone change from single-family and multi-family districts to office district for tract of land at southwest corner of intersection of Wadley Avenue and A Street, and also approved a change from single-family and two-family districts to multi-family district for a tract adjoining the tract zoned office district.

— Approved on first reading, Greg Pulliam's request for a zone change from multi-family district to planned district for a lot at Ohio Avenue and N Street. The lot, which will have an optician's office, must have a 6.5-foot solid fence on the north end to serve as a buffer between the residential area, the council decided.

— Approved on first reading, Sam Thomas' request for a zone change from the most restrictive single-family district to a less restrictive single-family district for three out of four lots in a tract of land at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street. The other lot will retain its most restrictive single-family district zone.

— Approved on first reading, specific use permit for on-premise sale of alcoholic beverages at Daddy Don's Steak House, 2 Meta Drive.

— Approved on first reading, David George's request for a zone change from single-family district to office district for lots 15 through 27 on Walton Street between Pecos Street and Loma Drive.

— Approved on first reading, Vernon Gilbert's request for zone change from single-family district to office district for lots 1 through 6 on Washington Avenue between C and D streets.

— Approved on first reading, The Reporter-Telegram's and the City of Midland's request for a zone change from the most restrictive commercial zone to the least restrictive commercial zone for several lots on the 200 to 700 blocks of North Weatherford and Fort Worth streets.

— Approved on first reading, Tom Craddock's and the City of Midland's request for a zone change from multi-family to office district for several blocks southeast of the intersection of Michigan Avenue and A Street.

— Approved on second reading, amendments to building code and zoning ordinance to expand the use of mobile homes in some districts.

— Approved on second reading, Jimmie Leath's request for an amendment to the planned district for a lot adjacent to Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway, that will allow the building of a six-story office building. The request resulted in several protests from neighbors at the first reading concerning infringement on privacy and possible parking problems.

City planner Richard Hennessy said the site plan remains the same as what the council reviewed from the previous meeting. He added that a council-requested diagram showing lines of sight have been prepared, and whatever requirements remain for paving and landscaping — another concern of the neighbors — will be reviewed for legal compliance prior to issuance of a building permit.

— Approved a one-year extension on restrictive covenant on Monterey Spanish Kitchen that would have limited on-premise sale of alcoholic beverages to May 11.

— Heard planning department staff recommendations on how to allocate about \$946,000 in Community Development block grant funds for fiscal year 1978. More than \$300,000 is recommended for street paving and guttering, \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation and lesser amounts for mostly housing-related projects. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the money and intends for it to assist primarily low-and-moderate-income areas of the city, may try and tie the allocation of the money to city acceptance of rental-assistance housing, Angelo said.

He said the council should fight such an effort by HUD. "Midland survived very well without Community Development funds in the past and could do so in the future," Angelo said. The council will make no final decision on how the money should be spent until the next council meeting, the council agreed, so that more citizen comments can be available.

— Approved equipping some wells in Rosedale field with pumps so that

the farmer on city-owned farm land and the city golf course will have proper irrigation.

— Approved having engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock do ramp lighting and night lighting vault removal project at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

— Approved setting up a reserve fund from hotel-motel occupancy tax receipts to retire exhibition hall bonds. More than \$100,000 a year is expected to be raised from the tax.

— Approved \$10,326 payment to Basin Insurance Agency of Midland for auto fleet liability policy.

— Approved \$1,200 payment to Moody's Investors Inc. for bond rating services.

— Postponed \$2,411 payment to Midland Chamber of Commerce to help pay for convention-promotion activities. The council's city development advisory committee will first be asked to consider the bill.

— Accepted a \$78,000 bid from Midland Sand and Gravel to supply 8,000 cubic yards of aggregate seal coat materials. Other bidders were Trans Pecos of Odessa, \$80,000; Price Construction of Big Spring, \$82,000, and Jones Brothers Inc. of Odessa, \$92,000.

— Accepted an \$84,594 bid from American Petrofina of Texas in Big Spring to supply 276,000 gallons of liquid asphalt.

— Accepted an \$8,316 bid from American Petrofina in Big Spring to supply 24,000 gallons of emulsified asphalt. The other bidder was Texas Emulsion Co. of Austin for \$10,231.

— Accepted an \$8,452 bid from Treanor Equipment Co. of Midland to install a new engine in a fire truck now out of service. The other bidder was Stewart and Stevenson of Midland for \$9,884.

— Approved advertising for bids for a heavy-duty pneumatic roller.

— Approved advertising for bids for refuse container lids.

— Approved final payment of \$9,500 to consulting hydrologist Ed Reed for landfill study and report.

— Approved authorizing advertising for bids for Community Development funds paving of New York Avenue from Weatherford Street to Lee Street and Indiana Avenue from Mineola Street to Lee Street.

— Approved authorizing the advertisement for bids for the replacement of a 16-inch water line from Washington Park to Rosedale Station.

— Approved employing a surveyor for about \$600 to survey points for lots in industrial park area at Air Terminal.

— Approved rebuilding some streets in the industrial park area at Air Terminal to accommodate Texas Instruments and provide permanent roads for industrial park.

— Approved \$8,455 final payment to West Wind Custom Pools of Midland for improvements to Halff Park pool.

— Approved HBF Corp.'s request to construct a basement under the sidewalk along Midland National Bank's former drive-in teller area.

— Approved the placement of a sign and barricade at the drainage way between Goddard Court and Siesta Drive to alert persons that the drainage way is not a public street.

— Approved moving a drainage easement from the east side of lot 19, block 19 in Skyline Terrace Addition to the west side of block 19.

— Approved \$11,500 purchase of trash containers to service Texas Instruments at Air Terminal property.

— Postponed action on Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Co.'s request to have the city remove a refuse compactor from near their building at 315 N. Colorado St. The city considers it a convenient location, but the company said it has caused problems with employee parking.

— Postponed action on Midland County Commissioner Jack Leonard's request to have the city allow the county to make improvements to Taylor Avenue, Appaloosa Street and Henderson Boulevard, which fall within the city and aren't dedicated. Leonard manages a VFW Post that needs the improved roads to provide better access to the building, but the council declined to grant the county permission to do the work until a discussion is held with Leonard about having the streets dedicated.

— Set a 10 a.m. May 4 date in city council chambers for the swearing in of newly elected councilmen Mrs. Doris Howbert, Carroll Thomas and Gordon Marcum II.

— Approved Trinity School's request for temporary beer permit and gave permission to hold a fair on the school's grounds May 7.

— Approved advertising for sale two acres of land on Midland Air Park property immediately west of the City of Midland Swim Team building. Midland Junior League requested the sale and wants to purchase the land for its use.

— Approved Midland Chamber of Commerce's request for the city to issue special parking permits to out-of-town convention guests that will result in no parking meter tickets. This re-institutes a former practice of the city and will permit free parking only for limited durations.

— Approved appointment of Gene McDaniel, Patsy Bohannon and Walter B. Holton to the Midland Board of Equalization.

— Approved Midland Human Relations Council's request to have the city provide equipment for refuse pickup for the Christmas in April project.

— Approved Angelo's request for council-backed resolution opposing strong restrictions on gun ownership and another resolution supporting oil and gas industry. Angelo wants to present the resolutions, which will first be reviewed in final form by the council, to a National Conference of Mayors meeting.

— Approved Midland Jaycees' request to sponsor a carnival on Gibson Discount Center's parking lot June 1-5.

No signs reported

(Continued from Page 1A) persons and not others remains a mystery, he added.

All returning members of the Outward Bound backpacking trip began preventative measures with antibiotics Monday night or Tuesday, although Dr. Rowntree said the chances of someone in the group developing meningitis "were just about zero."

"It's fortunate that school is out for spring break," Holm said. Health officials have no special plans to monitor Ector County students for meningitis when classes resume Monday, Holm added.

Historians to honor Midlanders

Mrs. M.N. (Ada) Phillips and Berte R. Haigh, both longtime Midland residents, will receive Permian Pioneer awards presented by the Permian Historical Society at its spring meeting scheduled Friday at the Rodeway Inn here.

Two longtime Odessa residents — Mrs. Homer R. (Annie) Henderson and Mrs. R.T. (Mary Lee) Waddell — also will receive Permian Pioneer awards.

Mrs. Phillips and her late husband came to Midland in 1927 and since then she has spent a large part of her time researching the history of Midland and Midland County. She helped with cataloging collections of artifacts from the Midland County

Historical Museum during its early years. She also originated the museum's obituary file and has been responsible for placing a number of historical collections in the museum.

She is a charter and life member of the Midland County Historical Society and has served it as an officer since its organization in 1956 by Friends of the Library, of which she also is a charter member. She has prepared and delivered a number of papers on Midland County history and is the author of "The History of Glasscock County," "History of Medicine in Midland County" and "Pioneer Women of West Texas."

Mrs. Phillips, a longtime member and director of the Permian

Historical Society, helped with the research for the 24 official Historical Markers in Midland County, as well as the 31 Civil War veterans' markers. She was instrumental in making the first index of Midland's Fairview Cemetery by grave-to-grave research. She served on the research and indexing committees for the history of the First Baptist Church of Midland. She also did most of the research work for "Ladies First," a Bicentennial project of the Midland Altrusa Club, of which she is a charter member.

Several years ago, Mrs. Phillips was the recipient of the Midland Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award.

Haigh, retired geologist in charge of the University Lands office at Midland, came to West Texas in 1926 as a geologist for an oil company at San Angelo. He joined University Lands in 1934, serving until his retirement several years ago. He helped develop many of the leasing techniques used by University Lands.

Always interested in researching the petroleum history of the Permian Basin, Haigh now spends a great deal of his time in this work. He is a member of the Board of Executors for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and is a former chairman of its Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

He will deliver a paper on "Santa Rita: The Oil Well" at the opening session of the historical society meeting Friday morning.

Mrs. Waddell moved with her

grandparents to a ranch in Ector County in 1906 and has been a resident of the county since that time. She has resided in Odessa most of the time, during which she has been active in church, civic and cultural affairs. She long has maintained an interest in the history of the county and area. She was named the "First Lady of Odessa" in 1969.

Mrs. Henderson has resided in the area since 1889 and has been a member of the First Baptist Church of Odessa since the first year of its organization in 1896. She and her late husband ranched in Ector and Crane counties for many years. She is a life member of the Permian Historical Society.

The meeting of the society will continue through mid-afternoon Friday when the West Texas Historical Association will begin its annual conference jointly with the Permian Society. This will mark the first time the West Texas Association has met in Midland.

Luncheons are scheduled Friday and Saturday, with a dinner session to be held Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.

All sessions are scheduled at the Rodeway Inn.

Tours of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home will be made Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John F. McKinley is president of the Permian Historical Society and Robert E. Steakley of Odessa heads the West Texas Historical Association.

'Fire and brimstone' produces petty cash

(Continued from Page 1A)

sulfur deposits melts this yellow element, which is routed to the earth's surface as a brownish, syrupy liquid. It is then pumped to a concrete bin, where the gunk cools and again becomes hardened and brittle.

Gravitt's companions on the bus seemed interested in his briefings on sulfur. They should have been.

The land from whence the brimstone is drawn belongs to UT, which has leased 7,680 acres to the mining outfit. And the UT lands office more or less monitors the output.

Once at the mining site, plant superintendent George Richardson took the group on a tour of the facilities.

The UT gang walked atop the bin containing 100,000 long stockpiled tons of sulfur. The concrete walls of the two-acre bin stood somewhere between 15 and 20 feet tall.

"Before we get through," Richardson said, "it'll be about 50 foot high."

The UT lands folks climbed aboard the bus, which then carried them over the slowly sinking land that covers the mines.

the dust-laden soil.

And after all the gang members had piled out of the bus and took a gander at a gaping hole in the earth, one of their numbers thought perhaps the sinking soil wasn't altogether something to joke about.

"That bus weighs an awful lot," said secretary Rita Rusnak. "I don't see any point in tempting fate."

They boarded the bus, which rumbled and eased off the bleak land that covers the mines.

Later, members of the touring group looked over the \$10 million plant that softens the hard water that is then heated to melt the sulfur and extract it 600 feet below the earth. (The water is softened to remove the mineral contents that otherwise would clog the pipes.)

Before the tour ended, Richardson offered the visitors sulfur cores and sulfur paperweights marked with "Tg" and "Texasgulf."

The sight of sulfur in the raw clearly was more appealing than the peculiar smell of the brimstone.

"No," secretary Joanna Webb said, "I don't like the smell of the sulfur."

80 per cent rain chance could shatter dry spell

The mere trace of rain that fell over the Midland area overnight probably will transform itself into showers and thundershowers through Thursday, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

There is an 80 per cent chance of rain tonight and 50 per cent Thursday. This morning some very light dampness covered Midland and also was reported in Big Lake and Odessa.

The low tonight is expected to be in the mid-50s, the weatherman said. Thursday's high should reach the

mid-70s, about the same as Tuesday's and today's.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported overcast skies this morning and light to moderate winds.

Occasionally heavy showers and thundershowers dotted broad reaches of Texas today, and they promised to persist into Thursday, the Associated Press said.



HELPING publicize the annual Trinity School Mayfair May 7 are, from left, Trinity students Andy Williams, sixth grader; Leslie Dunbar, third grader, and Jay Allison, eighth grader. The daylong family fair will be held at the school and will feature carnival rides, games, an arts and crafts fair, food sales and entertainment. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain.)

DEATH

Dr. Jo dies

WEATHER Nelson, a 25-year-old former of Texas State University died Monday also was a Texas State president of Commerce Funeral p.m. Tuesday Church here Dallas' Rest Dr. Nelson board of trustees Association of the South He was a standing Cit Survivors daughter, his three sisters

Servi for M

LUBBOCK A. Gary, 89, of Lamesa in Colonial I with the Rev. pastor, off Rev. Jack minister. Burial v Memorial v directed I Wilson Fun Mrs. Ga Lubbock ho She was i to Lubbock Lamesa. S James Ad member of Survivor Gary, the l Gary, all c Welch and Wells; four Mildred A Pauline T Weikal of children, a Grandso

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**DEATHS**

**Dr. Joe Nelson dies in Dallas**

WEATHERFORD — Dr. Joe T. Nelson, a 25-year resident of this city and a former regent of The University of Texas System and a member of University Lands Board for Lease, died Monday in a Dallas hospital. He also was a former regent of North Texas State University and a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in All Saints Episcopal Church here. Interment was in Dallas' Restland Memorial Park.

Dr. Nelson was a member of the board of trustees of the Texas Medical Association and was a past president of the Southern Medical Association. He was named Weatherford's Outstanding Citizen of 1963.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, his mother, one brother and three sisters.

**Jessie Graves rites Thursday**

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Jessie Lowe Graves, 83, resident of Big Spring since 1928, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. D. A. Holcombe, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Graves was born July 11, 1893, in Zephyr, Texas. She was past worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star. She also was past president of the Suzana Wesley Sunday school class and past president of Women's Christian Society of World Service.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. Wayne of Midland; Mrs. Jo Poe of El Paso and Mrs. John Brinner of Snyder; two sons, G. C. Graves of Hereford and Jack M. Graves of Topeka, Kan.; 20 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

**Service today for Mrs. Gary**

LUBBOCK — Services for Mamie A. Gary, 89, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in Colonial Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Everett Ward, associate pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch, a retired Baptist minister.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park at 5:30 p.m. today directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gary died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Dublin and moved to Lubbock three years ago from Lamesa. She was married to the late James Addison Gary. She was a member of Colonial Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Jim Gary, the Rev. J. L. Gary and C. W. Gary, all of Lubbock, Alvin Gary of Welch and the Rev. Raymond Gary of Wells; four daughters, Irene Rice and Mildred Anderson, both of Lubbock, Pauline Terry of Tahoka and Oleta Weikal of Corpus Christi; 25 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

**Odie Bentley service today**

SNYDER — Services for Odie Delilah Bentley, 85, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with Cone Merritt of Snyder officiating.

Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Bentley died Monday morning in an Andrews hospital.

She was born in Breckenridge and married the late Earl Bentley July 27, 1921, in Scurry County. She was a former resident of Snyder.

Survivors include four sons, Don H. Bentley of Andrews, Orrin Bentley of Nacona, Travis Bentley of Odessa and Aubrey Bentley of Arlington; four sisters, Bessie Doolin and Mrs. Albert Buchannan, both of Snyder, Mrs. Omar Nichols of San Angelo and Nannie Bell Brock of Brownfield; 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, April 7**

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Devon Cartmel, 3213 Travis Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Michael Smead, 3209 Cimmaron Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Conner, 3202 Fannin Ave., boy.

**Friday, April 8**

Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Baimbridge, 410 Spraberry St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Bynum, 3820 Roosevelt Ave., girl.

Melissa Kaye McMaryion, 1905 Nash St., boy.

**Saturday, April 9**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wesley Hess, 1603 N. Big Spring St., Apt. A, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee Burrus Nolly, 1704 E. California Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Lewis Sullivan, 1602 English Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay Barrett, 3212 West Wadley Ave., Apt. 138, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hamilton Jr., 404 N. Bentwood St., boy.

**Sunday, April 10**

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carl Duff, 3211 Kessler St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Hiebert, 1306 W. Indiana Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lee Menefee, 1504 Delmar St., boy.

**Monday, April 11**

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Darrel Davidson, 4213 Pleasant St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bitolas Lara, 209 E. Dormar St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay David Stiles, 2112 W. Michigan Ave., girl.

**Congress' goof hurts taxpayers**

By MIKE CAUSEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter needs to settle an urgent \$300 million tax problem that has already hit more than a million Americans, many of them sick, disabled or retired on small pensions.

The people involved — thanks to a mistake by Congress — have been socked with unexpected 1976 tax bills ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 per person. The bills are due by midnight Friday.

The problem arose when Congress, late in 1976 voted to wipe out — for the entire year of 1976 — a heretofore legal, \$100 per week sick or disability pay tax break. Almost as soon as the tax reform act was passed, Congress began to make noises as though it would clarify its mistake. But it left town last week with the clarifying legislation, called the Dole-Daniel bill, still hanging.

Although both the Senate and House approved the Dole-Daniel bill without a single dissenting vote, the Senate balked at giving the House version final approval on April 7 after

Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D-La.) said President Carter might veto it. (The changes involved language unrelated to the tax clarification matter.)

Long says that the Treasury Department opposes the bill on grounds it would cost something over \$300 million this year. Judging by the bill will that the retroactive tax bite has created — and the precedent it sets for everybody in future tax "reform" action — the Carter administration would be wise to forget the \$300 million.

Since Congress made the original mistake, maybe it could come up with a new source of revenue for the 1976 year to cover things.

Because Congress left town without taking action on the corrective Dole-Daniel bill, those 1.5 million people involved must go ahead and pay their 1976 taxes on time, and pay the extra money they owe because Congress changed the rules. They will be able to have it refunded — if the law is changed — but they must pay out in the meantime.

Some people will probably be hit with interest penalties from the government because those who pay quarterly estimated tax bills underestimated their tax bite, because Congress made a mistake.

Very few people argue that Congress did wrong when it wiped out the \$100 per week federal tax exclusion on sick and disability pay for most people.

But nearly everybody agrees that Congress did the wrong thing, at the wrong time, by making the changes retroactive. As it is, people will have to pay extra money, and penalties in some cases, even if they do get some kind of refund later on.

Some people are talking about a lawsuit to test the constitutionality of

Congress' making retroactive changes in the law. It would be an interesting case. Also an expensive one.

An easier way would be for the President to back the Dole-Daniel bill and put IRS, Congress and taxpayers on notice that he wants it passed and will sign it. In a letter to the President (dated April 8) Dole and Daniel said:

"It is our sincere hope that you will overrule the objections of the IRS and affirm your own support of this needed legislation... Your commitment would allow thousands of hard-pressed taxpayers to use the filing deadline extension already available and to pay a lower estimated tax — confident that the Congress and President will soon enact a change in this retroactive, unnecessary, and harshly unfair tax burden..."

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**Hill tells Basin media report not to be public**

AUSTIN—The Texas Attorney General has ruled that a report to the City of Midland by a private investigating firm on a candidate for chief of police is not public information.

The city had requested an opinion on whether a January 1975 report on a police officer being considered for the promotion required disclosure under the open records act.

A television KOSA-TV, had requested that the report be made public.

The opinion noted that the 63-page report "con-

sists of extensive interviews with a large number of persons regarding the police officer's moral character and fitness, the methods used in his work, and rumors of illegal or improper conduct on his part."

The report should be excepted from public disclosure, the opinion states, under a provision that exempts "information in personnel files, the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy..."

"Selection of a chief of police by a public body authorized to do so necessarily involves consideration of a number of highly sensitive matters," the opinion explains, "and we believe that the public body is permitted some discretion in obtaining as much information as it can from whatever sources are available, with the assurance that the report of its investigation will not be made public."

**Cans used for heating**

NORWICH, Kan. (AP) — Members of the Norwich Methodist Church here are proud of their parsonage. It contains 4,500 beer cans.

Empty beer cans, that is. The cans, most of which were donated by a local tavern, are being used as solar heat collectors. Volunteers washed and cut the cans to make 18,000 little cups to increase the surface area and put them onto the south roof of the pastor's residence.

The system was put into use on a day when it was 35 degrees outside. Air reached 135 degrees in about four hours.

**McKenzie to leave school post**

BIG SPRING — Big Spring schools superintendent Emmett McKenzie will leave that post to become superintendent of schools in Alvin.

Alvin school trustees Monday night voted unanimously to offer the job to McKenzie, who said last week he would accept the position if it were offered.

McKenzie said he will submit his resignation at the Big Spring school board meeting Thursday. He had been school superintendent in Big Spring since 1974 and will take the job in Alvin in June.

The Alvin school district has an enrollment of 7,800 with an expected annual increase of 500 students.

McKenzie's successor in Big Spring has not been named.

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**spring sale**

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## Christian Women's Club to hear Mrs. John Reid

John Reid will be the speaker when the Midland Christian Women's Club meets at noon Monday in Conner's Banquet Room for its monthly luncheon.

Also on the program are Sandy Blodgett who will be guest soloist, and Diana Anderson who will discuss the care of house

plants. Mrs. Reid will tell of her Holy Land tour and give her testimony.

She has attended Texas Tech University and Texas State College for Women. She has worked with the Parent-Teacher Association at West Elementary and Bonham Elementary, and with the

City Council PTA. She was presented a state life membership award.

She was a charter member of Senisa Garden Club, and is a member of the Midland Woman's Club, Trinity Towers Auxiliary and Progressive Study Club. In 1975 she received Altrusa club's Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award.

Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational social club with an emphasis on religion.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning Bonnie Bradley, 694-6125; Evelyn Heard, 682-5171, or Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023.

Nursery facilities will be available at Trinity Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. John Reid, left, shows Mrs. Annalon Gilbraith a Bible backed in mother-of-pearl, one of the items she purchased on her tour of the Holy Land. Mrs. Reid will speak on her trip at the Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon Monday.

## ESA chapter reports ritual, social, meeting

A jewel pin ceremony was held for Mrs. James Wood by Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Clarence Grant.

Mrs. Grant conducted the ceremony at the preferential tea. The chapter had an affiliation ceremony for Mrs. David Newbold at a couples' social held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newnam. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Grant, who was presented at the chapter's sweetheart for 1977. Also recognized was Mrs. Reggie Medley, the chapter's outstanding member for 1977.

A business session was held by the chapter in the home of Mrs. S. L. Davis. Mrs. Lamar Haines, scrapbook chairman, presented a report and displayed the cover of a book being prepared for Mrs. Grant as recognition for her years as president of the chapter.

It was reported \$45.15, half of the proceeds from a Western dance held with Beta Omega Chapter, have been sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. It also was announced \$120 have been donated to the Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The donation will be used to sponsor two partial campships for retarded persons of Midland. They

will attend special camp sessions at Prude Ranch, recording secretary: New officers named Mrs. Reggie Medley, president; Mrs. James and Mrs. Davis, Wood, vice president; treasurer.

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Our First Sale ever on all sheets in house. Solids and designer sheets by Oleg Cassini, Vera and others. Full sets only. Mabel says.

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## Association has meeting

Members of the Junior Woman's Association held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerry Gordon, 1505 Neely St. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Benny Cason and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson.

Mrs. Niranjan Sharma presented a demonstration on belly dancing for the program's theme "Beating the Drums of Dance Appreciation."

## DEAR ABBY

### Widow's heart goes soft on man who steals cash

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 30, with a 7-year-old son. Last year I met a 35-year-old man who I thought was the greatest. (I'll call him "John.") We dated every night the first two weeks, and then John did something that shocked me. He took \$300 from my purse. I didn't realize the money was gone until he was.

I tried to find him, but he checked out of the hotel he was staying at, and left no forwarding address. I was hurt, but just chalked it up to experience.

Now, 10 months later, I received a letter from John. He said he was sorry he left in such a hurry, but the police were after him for writing bad checks, and he took my money so he could go home to see his mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson, and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left off when he's free.

I really want to, but my friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name.

I'm so mixed up, Abby. Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance?

Sign me. ...SOFTY  
DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "soft" for your own good. I agree with your friends.

## Bumper project planned

Harry Clark of The First National Bank of Midland presented a program entitled "An Update on Midland" at a meeting of the Midland City Council PTA in Jane Long School.

Clark stated that Midland looks forward to a good, steady growth in the future.

Mrs. Pat Humes, council president, announced that a contribution was given by W. D. Ladd for the Endowment Fund, sponsored by the council.

It was decided by members that the council and the Midland Alliance will co-sponsor a bumper sticker project promoting the desegregation plan which will begin with the 1977-78 school year.

## Installation, tour conducted

The Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Larry Bell, 2503 Seaboard St., for installation of officers, followed by a tour of the Brown-Dorsey home, the oldest home in Midland to be restored.

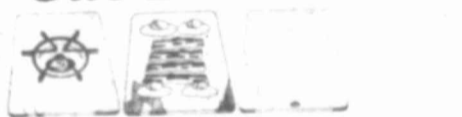
Guests were Mrs. Paul Scherzer and Mrs. Don Hibbits, and recognized as a new member was Mrs. Julie Brower.

Plans were made by the association for the annual barbecue to be held in May, with husbands as special guests.

## DRASTIC REDUCTION SAVE \$50.00 TO \$70.00

### ON ALL 76 MODEL GAS RANGES BY HARDWICK HURRY WHILE THE SELECTION LAST

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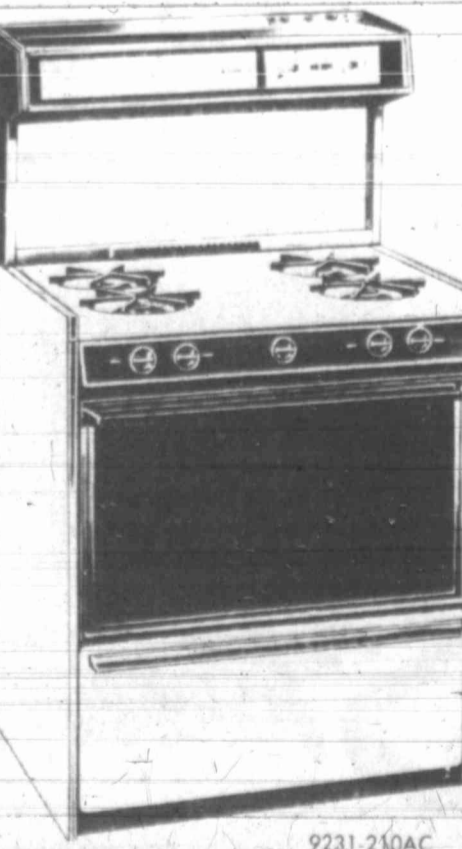
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Cute, fun-loving sets in fuss-free nylon feature sleeveless top and coordinated shorts with easy-fitting elastic waist. Save at Kresge's.



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Choice of large or small checks in popular colors. 44-45" wide in 65-35 Poly cotton blend. Our Reg. 1.39 yd.

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Durable vinyl sport shoes with padded collar for comfort. Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12

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Washable woven polyester shorts styled with zipper fly front, in solid colors.



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Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce.



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Our Reg. 3.99-4.59  
4 Days Only 3.44

A. Polyester pointed knit pullover in choice of styles, colors. Washable.  
B. Polyester cotton popover with elastic waist, all sizes. Many patterns.



### 'SIERRA STRIPE' TOWELS BY CANNON

Hand Towel Bath Towel  
Our Reg. 1.33 98¢ Our Reg. 2.72 1.58

Stripe up your bath with soft, absorbent shered cotton terry towels with fringed ends. Choice of colors! Stock up, now! Our Reg. 94", 12x12" Washcloth .66

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Buy now for Graduation, Birthdays, Anniversaries, or next Christmas... ALL SALES ARE TO BE CASH ONLY—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS!

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only DINNER SPECIAL



### HOT TURKEY SANDWICH 93¢

Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce.



### FASHION CASUAL

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A. Polyester pointed knit pullover in choice of styles, colors. Washable.  
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Our Reg. 1.33 98¢ Our Reg. 2.72 1.58

Stripe up your bath with soft, absorbent shered cotton terry towels with fringed ends. Choice of colors! Stock up, now! Our Reg. 94", 12x12" Washcloth .66

NEEDLEPLAY

# Giving needlework lessons pays more than selling craft

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MISS WILSON: Can you please tell me where to go to sell my crewel work and needlepoint? I've had my work on display in my neighborhood bank and also in the local library. I'm a woman of 70 and I devote a lot of time to my craft, but people expect to buy it for a song. I'm just not willing to work that hard for nothing.—Mrs. Mollie Cohen, Flushing, L.I.

DEAR MRS. COHEN: When it comes to selling finished needlework, you'll never get back in dollars and cents what you put out in time and talent. Have

you ever thought about giving needlework lessons? It's a great way to keep your hands doing what they love to do and also making some extra money at the same time.

Department stores are a good place to start asking; there's a chance you'll hit upon one that needs a part-time demonstrator or teacher. Or if you have cold feet about teaching, you could start by giving some private lessons to neighbors and friends. That way you'll get a little experience under your belt. Since every student seems to learn in a slightly different manner, it will be a rather exciting challenge to adapt your teaching to suit individual needs. Once you feel confident about a classroom situation, you could go "public," taking out small space ads in the local newspaper and enlarging your classes.

A third possibility is to offer yourself to needlework

shops as someone who's available to finish unfinished needlework. Many stitchers (sad to say) lose interest halfway through a project and go to a stitchery shop willing to pay a "secret stitcher" to finish the job.

Whatever you do decide to do to utilize your needlework talents, good luck. There's somebody out there who will appreciate your expertise!

DEAR MISS WILSON: Thanks for publishing

possible solutions to my stained tatted doily. Notice I said "tatted." I laughed when I saw that it appeared in my newspaper as "tattered."—Mrs. Robert Watt, Smithtown, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. WATT: Americans have great trouble with all forms of the word "tattoo"—the art of lacemaking with a small shuttle. Most have never heard of the word, and in many of my lectures I get a furrowed brow at the mention of it.

Encourage help with housework

Encourage children to help with housework by designing hand "duster puppets" from old socks. Draw faces on several with marking pens. When dusting is done, the puppet can be laundered easily in detergent or soap suds, says Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist.

**Summer Sportswear**

Cool comfortable tank tops are great for summer wear. Choose from White, seafoam, navy, or yellow.

**700**

To complete your outfit select matching or co-ordinating pants by Pukettes.

**1400**

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Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00  
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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DEPARTMENT STORES  
SINCE 1918

## Standard flower show scheduled

Garden club members and members of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana St., will sponsor a standard flower show from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 28 in the center.

Entries are open to the public for amateur growers or arrangers in open classes of the show. The theme of the show is "Ah 'Tis Spring." In Artistic Division I, "Spring Blast," Class IA, "Spring Fling," calls for design of fresh and/or dried plant material. Dried material may be treated and accessories may be used. In the horticulture division, "Spring Welcome," for tall bearded iris, beardless iris and bulbous

iris. Also roses, hybrid tea, floribunda, grandiflora and Peace.

Schedules for the flower show and additional information may be obtained at the center.

There will be a Youth Division open to all young persons under 16 years of age.

Entries will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. April 28.

## Gardens proposed for Baltimore

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY  
The Washington Post

Baltimore's central subway station could someday combine the best parts of Roman ruins, Copenhagen's Tivoli Garden, Atlanta's Hyatt House, Washington, D.C.'s Canal Square and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

"Baltimore Gardens," the innovative idea by Washington architect Arthur Cotton Moore, is now being considered by the Department of Transportation's policy development office. The City of Baltimore hopes that DOT, through its new program called Value Capture, may put up the \$10 million cost of the proposal.

The idea centers around a city block of Baltimore's downtown heartland, near Charles Center. Around the site now are four major department stores and the Lexington food market, an increasing magnet for the whole country. The block will be the central station for Baltimore's new subway system. Work on the station is expected to begin this fall.

Moore's idea is this: Instead of building just a subway station, why not make it the hub of a great city center?

Value Capture, a long-discussed but not yet organized DOT program, in this instance, would be the fares from the increased number of riders the project might be expected to bring, plus the profits from land leases. The money earned goes to the transit system.

Because of the steep grade, Moore was able to propose a subway mezzanine which would be entered on grade at Howard Street. The 40-foot rise in the land, Moore explained, would permit hillside terracing for all sorts of amenities: boutiques (some of them in a multi-story glass cube), a swimming pool



DARREL F. SMITH, center, talks with Sarah Neisig, left, and Cecelia Davis, right, before giving a talk to the Junior Woman's Club. Smith is an attorney for the Texas Oil and Gas Corp.

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Come see our designer collection of McMullen Dresses— to be shown thru Friday only! Make your selection from more than 100 dresses! Sizes 6-16

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

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Starts Thursday — Dellwood Mall 10:00 a.m.

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Reductions in every Department  
Save Up To 50%

Your favorite name fashions at Great Savings

\*Butte Knit \*Intuitions \*Tom Boy \*Junior House  
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Outstanding Group SPRING DRESSES		Group PANTSUITS	
Regular	Now	Regular	Now
Long & Short Length		36.00	23 <sup>90</sup>
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26.00	16 <sup>90</sup>	55.00	36 <sup>90</sup>
34.00	22 <sup>90</sup>	65.00	42 <sup>90</sup>
40.00	26 <sup>90</sup>	80.00	52 <sup>90</sup>
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Others Reduced Accordingly.

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR		Leather Like Vinyl LEATHER COATS	
Regular	NOW	Spring \$32 to \$36. Val. Now	
\$8.00	5 <sup>90</sup>		\$19 <sup>90</sup>
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Others reduced Accordingly.

100% Polyester PANTS		SHIRTS	
Black & White colors sizes 8 to 20	\$16 value Now	By Pandora	
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		Reg. 16.00	4 <sup>90</sup>
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# Institute's methods claim to increase longevity

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — An institute here has become the center of a controversy between the orthodox medical establishment and a man practicing a revolutionary method for treating cardiovascular disease and related illnesses such as diabetes.

It is housed in an innocuous looking white stucco motel facing the Pacific Ocean, but the motel's residents are not ordinary guests. They are patients at Nathan Pritikin's Longevity Research Institute (LRI), people who have hypertension, angina (chest pains), atherosclerosis (clogged arteries), diabetes and all of their debilitating symptoms to various degrees: shortness of breath, inability to walk more than a few feet, etc.

Through exercise and a highly restrictive diet, says Pritikin, who is not a physician but has five doctors on his staff, the patients are able to return to near-normal functions. When the program began in January 1976, Pritikin was also claiming a reversal of certain diseases and it is this claim more than improved functioning of the patients that has created the controversy.

In fact, the director of the National Institutes of Health Heart and Lung Institute, Dr. Robert Levy, agrees that the diet and exercise program would have beneficial results. But he said: "There is no evidence that in 30 days you can reverse atherosclerosis." Last fall Levy sent a team of investigators to Santa Barbara to study the institute's methods and results. He said, "We could find no evidence that they could substantiate their claims."

"You prove something by controlled scientific studies. We would hope we could do that some day. I consider it inappropriate to put those anecdotal claims in the press and the lay press at that, not the scientific press."

The most spectacular of what Levy calls anecdotal material concerns an 87-year-old woman, who according to a recent magazine article, "couldn't walk 100 feet without suffering crippling pains in her legs, and her circulation was so poor that she almost always wore gloves. Congestive heart failure, high blood pressure, angina, arthritis and heart disease seemed to have taken their toll."

That was in 1969. But in 1975 Eula Weaver was competing in the Senior Olympics in Irvine, Calif. In addition, she had given up all her medication.

Miracle? "It's no miracle when you go on this diet and exercise," Pritikin said during a recent interview at his Santa Barbara office.

The diet is 10 per cent fat, 10 per cent protein and 80 per cent complex carbohydrates (whole grains, fruits and vegetables) along with a slow but increasingly strenuous exercise program of walking. That was Eula Weaver's "miracle." And it has become a cure for several hundred patients over the last 15 months.

Candidates for the 26-day program, which costs \$2,750 plus about \$1,000 in medical tests, often bring their spouses to LRI and always bring their medications. The daily routine is quite simple. There are eight low-fat, low-protein, low-cholesterol meals that are totally free of sugar except for that which occurs naturally in fruits, and other simple carbohydrates. No salt is added and foods naturally high in salt are not permitted. Coffee, tea and all alcoholic beverages are forbidden.

Between the eight mini-meals the patients must walk. For those who cannot walk more than a few hundred feet without shortness of breath, the distances are small in the beginning. By the end of the month the patients are walking at least six miles a day. Jogging and tennis are not ruled out for the more physically fit.

The day is also taken up with various tests to check the blood levels for cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure, heart stress. There are lectures about the relationship between diet and degenerative diseases and how to carry on the program once the patient has gone home.

The regimen is based on the theory that the degenerative diseases of the Western world are the result of the rich diet high in fat, especially animal fat, refined foods filled with sugar, smoking, excessive drinking and a sedentary life. The theory is not at all revolutionary.

The current normal American diet is 42 per cent fat, 12 per cent protein and 46 per cent carbohydrate, of which only 22 per cent is complex carbohydrate; the other 24 per cent is sugar in various forms.

Physicians such as Levy believe that Americans' eating and living habits must be changed to prevent

heart attacks but the changes they recommend are far more moderate. For one thing Levy does not believe that many would be willing to stick with Pritikin's highly restrictive diet. Levy said, "To follow the diet for an extended period would require great motivation and drastic restrictions in use of usual food products that most Americans currently enjoy. It is unlikely that many persons would be willing and able to continue such dietary restrictions very long after leaving the supervised environment provided by Mr. Pritikin's staff." Pritikin claims "80 to 90 per cent conformity" by former patients.

One of the LRI advisory board members, British physician, Hugh

Trowell, agrees that the diet may seem hard to take for an outsider. He and Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British authority on the relationship between dietary fiber and degenerative diseases, spent several days at LRI, mainly, according to Trowell, to satisfy themselves that LRI is legitimate. Burkitt, who is also an advisory board member, and Trowell "snooped around" because they decided "if there is some hanky panky, we'd go away." While they were there they had trouble adjusting to the diet. "You do run into the palatability question," Trowell said. "Deris had to go out and buy cookies." But he said, "I couldn't find anyone there who said he was hungry."

That was a miracle and I was taught not to believe in miracles." Pritikin, who is 61, doesn't think the diet is difficult to follow and said he

Accept others  
advise expert

Try to accept others as they are. Learn to recognize and appreciate people's strengths and unique qualities, advises Mrs. Irene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

## Pritikin's maintenance diet avoids cholesterol, sugars

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post

The so-called Pritikin diet does not differ substantially from diets of other cultures where meat, sugar and salt are scarce but there are plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables. It carries the recommendations of the Senate Nutrition Committee's "Dietary Goals for the United States" several steps further.

The diet at the Longevity Research Institute is more restrictive than the maintenance diet. A 600-recipe cookbook, "The Live Longer Now Cookbook," by Jon Leonard and Elaine Taylor outlines the maintenance diet. Its many don'ts will seem alien to most Americans.

Along with the recipes for soups and salad, main dishes, breads and desserts, a chapter is devoted to making lowfat cheeses and other substitutes for foods not available on the commercial market.

There are five commandments that form the basis of the diet:

Don't use fats or oils and avoid fatty meats such as bacon and sausage.

Don't use sugar or any other simple carbohydrates such as molasses, corn syrup or honey. This includes the foods in which they are found: pies, cakes, pastries, sugared cereals, breads.

Don't use salt or salty

products such as salted crackers or salted herrings.

Don't use cholesterol, which means limiting total meat and fish intake to 1-4 pound a day and eliminating animal or gan meats and skin, as well as shellfish and egg yolks.

Don't use coffee or tea. Drink decaffeinated coffee or herb teas.

A recipe from the book follows.

**BEEF AND TOMATO LOAF**

(6 servings)  
1 pound leanest ground beef

1 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs

1 small onion, chopped  
1 small green pepper, chopped

1-2 cup skim milk  
2 egg whites

1 teaspoon horseradish  
1-2 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, chopped into quarters

Mix together all ingredients except tomatoes. Gently stir in tomatoes. Pack in loaf pan and bake 1 1-2 hours at 300 degrees. Drain off any rendered fat.

**FRENCH TOAST**

(Makes 6 slices)  
6 egg whites

1-2 cup evaporated skim milk  
Cinnamon  
6 slices bread

Combine egg whites and skim milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Soak

bread slices on each side in egg mixture, then cook in nonstick pan over low heat on both sides. Serve plain or topped with a fruit sauce.

**MOCK PORK SAUSAGE**

(16 one-ounce patties)  
1 cup ground chicken breast

1 cup leanest ground beef

1-4 cup cold water  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1-8 teaspoon garlic powder

1-8 teaspoon sage  
1-8 teaspoon savory  
10 needles of dried rosemary, crumbled

Combine all ingredients.

Shape into 16 patties and store in freezer until needed. Each patty will contain about one ounce of meat, making meat consumption easy to keep track of. When ready to use. Fry frozen patties in non-stick pan under pot lid at low to moderate heat until cooked through.

Open Late on Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Connie's deliwood mall

Mix together all ingredients except tomatoes. Gently stir in tomatoes. Pack in loaf pan and bake 1 1-2 hours at 300 degrees. Drain off any rendered fat.

Combine egg whites and skim milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Soak

monogrammed clear acrylic

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CAROL SMEAD

Our granddaughter, born April 7, 1977 to Donna and Eric Smead

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Play it straight! Play it curly... with "Play-Curls"

Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you... In all the natural colors and frosted too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel®. Come early for a better choice!

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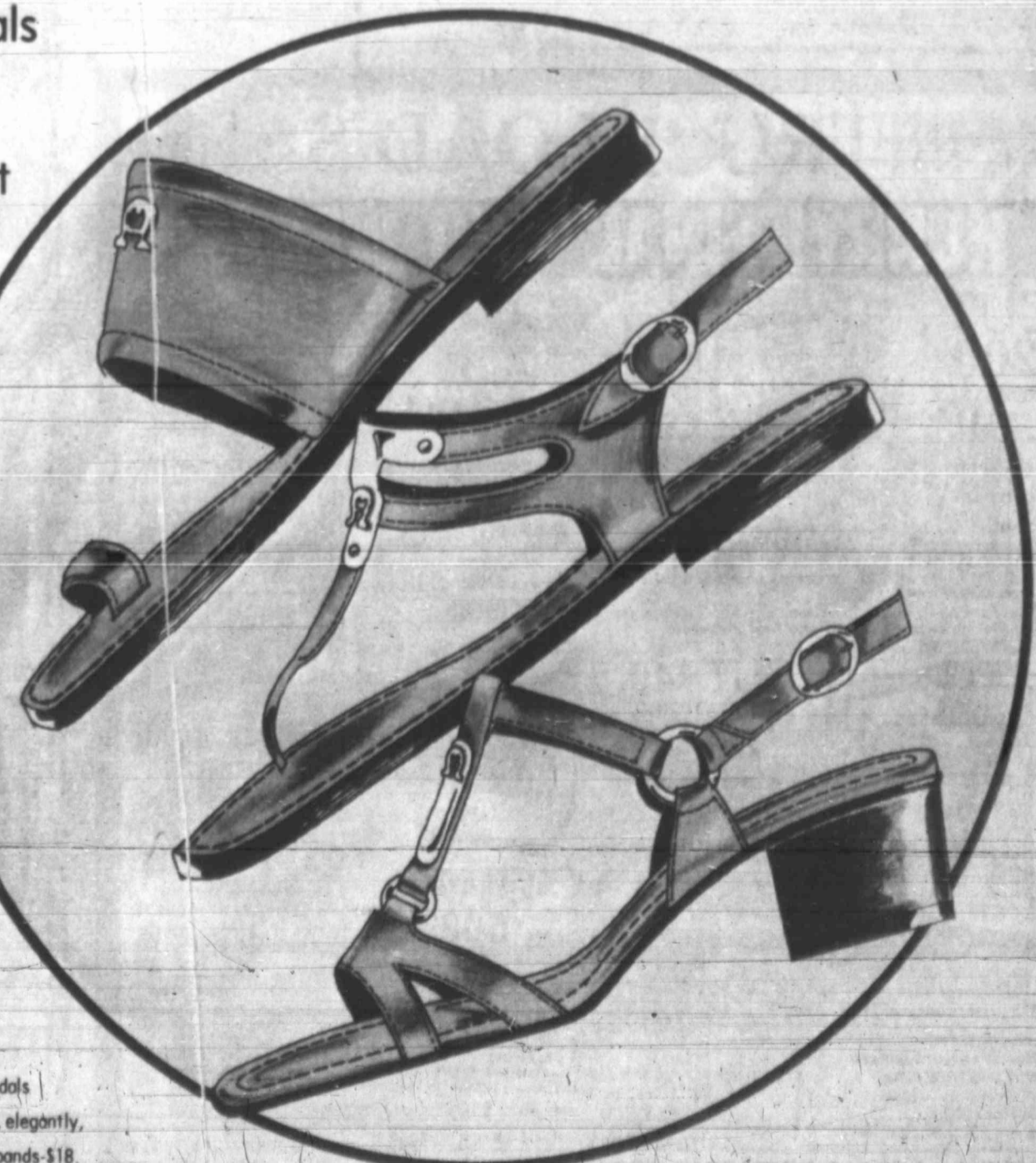
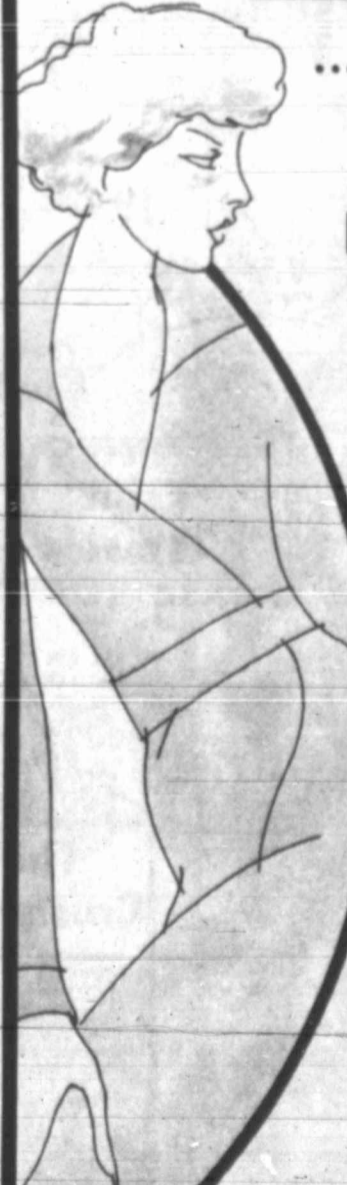
Eva's exciting 'short cut' wig: "Capri!"

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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If you know leather, you know Aigner.

Here are three of Aigner's low-profile sandals

to love and live in comfortable, elegantly... all Summer long! Two thick bands-\$18.

Classic thong-\$18. T-strap-\$29. In mahogany leather uppers, of course, with Aigner's elite brass "Horseshoe" hallmark.

# Soviets revive matchmaking following 50 year demise

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet government may be getting ready to revive an old Russian institution — the matchmaker.

The business of getting men and women together has been outlawed here for half a century, since the revolution, but recent articles in the press suggest that the government has decided it might be a good thing.

Literary Gazette said in its February issue that people need the help of what it called an acquaintance service, and it went on to point out that a computer might be needed.

Over the years, Soviet ideologues have beaten back attempts to revive matchmaking in any form, even though their position on other aspects of love and marriage has been anything but constant. Some examples:

— In the early 1920s a revolutionary feminist proclaimed that love — meaning sex — had been ennobled by socialism and made "as free as a glass of water." Vladimir Ilyich Lenin retorted that men "don't want to drink from the gutter, or from a glass with a dirty rim," but free love reigned until about 1936, when Pravda declared that a disorderly sex life was "bourgeois through and through."

— It was about this time, too, in the middle 1930s, that the authorities realized that a stable society needed the family as its basic unit, to care for children if nothing else. Parents were again made legally responsible for their children.

— Abortion was free just after the revolution, which took place in 1917, then became frowned on and was outlawed in 1944. For the last decade or so, abortion has been accepted.

— In the 1920s divorce was as simple as mailing a postcard, literally. It became more difficult in the 1930s. Now there is what amounts to no-fault divorce.

But all through the liberal 1960s matchmaking continued to be proscribed. Even though matchmaking had been one of the more important small business ventures in prerevolution Russia, Pravda insisted that the Communist marriage was based on love and was independent of economic considerations.

Any sort of matchmaking service, Pravda added — even an advertisement giving a man's job or education, or the size of a girl's apartment — would introduce material factors into the equation, as if they had not always been there.

Nonetheless, there has been increasing pressure for some kind of service to bring people together. The divorce rate is rising, the birthrate is falling and the number of fatherless children is increasing.

Russia is rapidly approaching zero population growth, although the government awards various medals — and money — to women with five or more children. Ten per cent of the babies are illegitimate (33 per cent in some places). In 1975 the Soviet Union recorded 30 divorces for every 100 marriages, compared with 47 per 100 in the United States. In Moscow and Westernized areas like Latvia the rate is equal to or higher than the U.S. rate.

Literary Gazette, conducting a sort of trial run, published two ads in the lonely-hearts style, and announced its intention to analyze the response. The ads:

"Single man, 48, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, educated in the humanities, homebody, wants to meet blond woman under 35 who loves the theater and symphonic music. Moscow."

"Divorced woman, 32, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has 6-year-old child, construction technician, wants to meet man who loves sports, is cheerful and doesn't drink. Voronezh."

In its next issue Literary Gazette reported a response that consisted "overwhelmingly of genuine proposals of marriage, often accompanied by photographs." It said the writers expressed no opinion on the merits of the experiment. More than 2,000 letters came in, the magazine said, more than 80 per cent of them women who were for the most part over 35.

## AT WIT'S END



# Training dogs to toilet device may move canine into present

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last summer, we entertained visitors who pulled into our driveway with a luxury camper and two dogs.

Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined, attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked.

"Watch this," he said.

The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to me and went to the bathroom on my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said the owner, "but he's getting the drift."

Everyone talks about the toilet training of dogs, but no one has done

anything about it until now.

A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Rochester, Ind., have invented a dog toilet that will, in their words, "bring the dog into the 20th century." (They've always been here, but you just can't follow them too closely.)

The device is about 18 inches wide, 36 inches long and 8 to 10 inches high and consists of a plastic housing and an astro-turf-type belt driven by a small motor with collection and deodorizing pans underneath.

The dog steps onto the belt, makes his deposit and steps off. The weight transfer activates the motor that moves the astro-turf belt, depositing wastes in collection pans

and spraying the belt with a deodorant.

Being the owner of a dog who is hard to train (he scratches on the door to come in to do his business on the carpet), I held some enthusiasm in reserve for the project. How do you train a dog to hop onto a conveyer belt if you can't get him to recognize a tree when he

sees it?

That too has been taken of. The training of dogs to use the device is the subject of a graduate thesis being done by Craig C. Stone at Southern Illinois University entitled "Canine Training and Associated Techniques for a Fecal Disposal Machine."

The tab on the new convenience is around \$400 to \$500. When you consider the cost of shoveling out New York City, Chicago, LA, and every other major city, it sounds reasonable.

The whole project gives me hope that someday a dog will come up to me in the park and say, "Got change for a quarter?"

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## Meat tenderizers cleared

COLLEGE STATION — All meat tenderizers have been cleared for use in foods, after lengthy animal toxicity studies and clinical testing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Some tenderizing treatments are applied before meat is sold, while others are accomplished at home.

People have never had problems eating the natural enzyme which is also found in figs, pineapple and papayas, the specialist pointed out.

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs., April 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get much accomplished that requires your intuitive perceptions. Beneficial results will follow in the days ahead if you channel your energies in a controlled manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important business and personal affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Don't be too forceful with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to your good friends for the backing you need in a business venture. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take your rightful place in the business world and trend career efforts in the right direction. Show that you have common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New ventures can be successful at this time, provided you use positive methods. Be more sure of yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you don't neglect to pay an important bill. Keep promises you have made to others. Make extra effort to please male.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made to others and avoid possible trouble. Be careful of one who could do you harm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk your plans over with co-workers so that you can all work harmoniously together. Evening is best spent at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be extra careful in the handling of business matters which could be quite complicated at this time. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more tactful at home you can approve conditions there appreciably. Don't neglect to pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you know what associates desire of you and then do your very best to please. Sidestep a fair-weather friend.

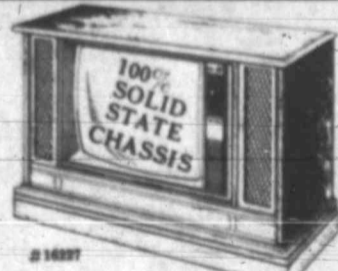
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to think more carefully if you want to improve your financial position. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have good ideas to improve personal relationships with others so put them in operation without delay.

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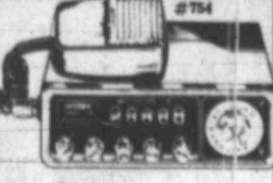
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# Feminine flyer breaks barrier in Navy

By FRANK SALDANA  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mary Louise Jorgensen used to dream of being a model or an interior decorator while growing up in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

It never occurred to the slim blonde that one day she would be the first woman tactical jet pilot assigned to Miramar Naval Air Station here.

In fact, Lt. (j.g.) Jorgensen joined the Navy in 1972 out of frustration. She felt her degree in business management from the University of Utah wasn't paying off.

"I wasn't getting anywhere in civilian life and office work wasn't for me," she says.

"Yes, I have noticed some hostility toward me. I guess I would feel the same way if a man entered a field which traditionally had been only all women."

She inquired about the Navy's officer program and soon was among the students in the Officers Candidate School. Still, the thought of flying didn't hit Jorgensen until she was assigned to Pensacola, Fla., for her first tour of duty.

She says she spent quite a bit of spare time pestering some of the officers to get her into flight training.

She also started taking flying lessons at a civilian airport.

Jorgensen's persistence paid off. She was the 22nd woman accepted into flight training, the 12th to receive her wings and only the second to become jet qualified.

"I look upon Adm. (Elmo) Zumwalt (former chief of naval operations) as my benefactor," she said. "He opened

up the flight program to women in 1972."

Jorgensen, 26, said she had to undergo the same training as all naval aviators and she didn't feel she was getting preferential treatment.

About the only exception was in the flight locker area where pilots keep their gear. A separate dressing room was arranged for her and other women classmates.

But there were problems. "Yes, I have noticed some hostility toward me," she said. "I don't blame some of the men. I guess we represent a blow to their ego."

"I guess I would feel the same way if a man entered a field which traditionally had been only all women," she said.

But she adds that most of the pilots are helpful and have accepted her and that's what she wants most. She has logged more than 300 hours flight time and is scheduled to be promoted to lieutenant soon.

Since the program began four years ago, women have been assigned to fly helicopters, prop-driven planes and jet transports.

Although she flies a combat plane, she cannot, under existing law, be assigned to combat.

She reported recently to Composite Squadron 7, the "Redtails."

Jorgensen is one of two women officers in the squadron. There are 24 Navy women in the squadron, performing tasks from working on the Skyhawk A4E jets to clerical work.



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EVEN SLICES, NO CHUNKS <b>BEEF LIVER</b> . . . . . LB. <b>49¢</b>	SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS, AMERICAN PROCESSED <b>SLICED CHEESE</b> . . . . . 8 OZ. PKG. <b>78¢</b>	MISS SALLY'S, STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT <b>STUFFED FLOUNDER</b> . . . . . WHOLE 8 OZ. PKG. <b>1.28</b>	SLICED, NO. 1 QUALITY, SMALL LEAN <b>SLAB BACON</b> . . . . . LB. <b>98¢</b>

ALBERTSONS, 49 OZ. PKG. <b>DETERGENT</b> POWDERED <b>79¢</b>	GREEN GIANT <b>CORN</b> 17 OZ. TIN <b>41¢</b>	GELATIN <b>JELLO</b> ALL FLAVORS <b>16¢</b>	BAMA, STRAWBERRY <b>PRESERVES</b> 18 OZ. JAR <b>69¢</b>	BETTY CROCKER, MIX <b>BROWNIES</b> SUPREME, 23 OZ. PKG. <b>88¢</b>	FRENCH'S <b>MUSTARD</b> 24 OZ. JAR <b>55¢</b>
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# Audit raises panel query

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional audit says that 26 per cent of the 1,500 federal advisory committees in existence in 1975 held no meetings and 59 per cent issued no reports.

The General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, said lack of meetings or reports is not conclusive evidence in evaluating a committee's usefulness.

However, it said, the findings raise questions that should be examined.

It also said, in noting that 36 per cent of the committees were over 10 years old, that "extremely old committees would be suspect."

The report said the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and other federal agencies have difficulty in identifying useless advisory committees because they have not developed objective criteria for evaluating them.

The GAO said the government spent \$60 million in 1976 on advisory committees. At the end of the year there were 1,159 of the committees, down from 1,267 at the end of 1975.

# Hodge to give dinner party

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland will host a dinner Friday for members of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and officials of the City of Brownwood and Howard Payne University.

The dinner will be held before a concert by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in the Brownwood Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hodge is a member of the commission.

# Road work bids open

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is taking bids on a highway improvement project in the West Texas area.

At 9 a.m., April 26, bids will be opened for 0.606 of a mile of grading, drainage structures, flexible base and asphalt surface treatment work along Moss Creek Road at Beal's Creek, south of IH 20 in Howard County.

Estimated time for completion of the project is 140 working days.

Supervising engineer is Joseph H. Smoot of Big Spring.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	523-7158
Big Lake	894-2435
Big Spring	267-6894
Cloverdale Area	682-5311
Crane	556-2590
Garden City	354-2280
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-6742
Lamesa	872-2604
McCamey	652-8816
Midland and Las Vegas Parks	694-7031
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	736-2237
Tarzan, Lanorah and Grady	683-2639
West Hlway 80	694-4244

# Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Midland/Odessa

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Midland/Odessa area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

**MIDLAND MEETINGS** These meetings will be held in the HOLIDAY INN, 3904 West Wall Street on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. or again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 17 at 2:00 p.m. or again at 8:00 p.m. **TWO FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m. or again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m. or again at 8:00 p.m. **TWO FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class prices will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request. ADV.



SAILING THE SIDEWALKS absorbs the time and attention of 13-year-olds Robert Harvey and Joe Konold of Minneapolis, Minn. They use a sail created from a sheet to move them on walkways near the city's Lake Harriet. (AP Laserphoto)

# Joggers' feet need care

By NIKKI FINKE

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Rob Roy MacGregor jogs 15 miles a day, and like most runners, his feet give him trouble. But MacGregor doesn't just endure the pain—he studies it.

MacGregor, a podiatrist, heads a clinic just for runners and their problems at Nea England Deaconess Hospital here. "Think Feet," says the poster in his office.

In a typical day the clinic will treat the heels, soles, ankles and toes of high school track stars, lanky marathon runners and middle-aged joggers.

"Sooner or later every runner has pain," MacGregor said in an interview. "That's where we come in, to help them adjust to it and even remove it."

MacGregor believes any problem that a runner has — stiff knees, buckling ankles or aching calves — can be corrected by changing the position of his feet in motion.

"Most doctors tell their patients to stop running if they complain of pain," MacGregor says. "We don't do that here. For some of our patients, running is as natural as eating or breathing. They've just got to do it."

Among those making use of the clinic is Tom Derderian, 27, of Amherst, Mass., who has run the grueling Boston Marathon in each of the last 12 years. Derderian said he often experiences sharp pain around the second toe of his right foot. "It isn't serious to my daily life," said Derderian, who makes a food cooperative, "but it's like someone whose guitar is out of tune. The average listener won't know it, but you do."

Jeff Johnson, coach of the Seacoast Striders track club in Exeter, N.H., brings about 20 runners to the clinic every two weeks. "Five years ago, there was no help for us, no one to focus on our special

problems," Johnson said. "Now more and more people are running and those millimeter deformities that come out in everyone's feet after 10,000 strides need to be corrected."

MacGregor and his team of foot specialists often cure a pain problem just by inserting a pad into a runner's track shoe to keep the foot from moving around.

The doctors at the clinic avoid giving patients steroid injections or other pain deadeners because, they say, the drugs mask the runner's real problem.

Joggers' problems often stem from hitting pavement too hard or failing to limber up before exercising, the clinic doctors say.

"Runners are notorious for losing flexibility in their feet. That's why loosening up is so important," said Dr. Robert Scardina.

# Area company to depart

ODESSA — The U.S. Navy's first all West Texas recruit company, composed of men from Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and Pampa, will leave Odessa for San Diego, via Amarillo, June 25.

The 75 recruits will comprise the "Golden Plains Company" and will carry the Texas flag throughout their training. The company commander also will be a West Texan.

Applications for admission to the company are now being accepted. More information may be obtained by contacting the U.S. Navy recruiting office at 713 N. Texas St. in Odessa or by telephoning 337-2377.

ODESSA — A course in jazz-rock ensemble will be offered by Odessa College on a credit or non-credit basis during the first summer school session.

The class will be taught by Chuck Baxley, instrumental music instructor at the college. Adults and high school seniors graduating in May may take the course for credit. High school juniors and sophomores may enroll on a non-credit basis.

Cost of the course, which will meet one hour per day Monday through Thursday from June 1 to July 7, is \$38.75 for credit for district residents. That cost includes a \$10 property deposit which may be refunded at the end of the session.

Texas residents who live outside the college district will pay \$46.50, including property deposit, to take the course for credit. There is a \$25 charge for persons taking the course for no credit.

Pre-registration for the course is required. For more information, contact the college registrar at 337-2377.

# Ron will be sole topless person there

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Traxler is sure about one thing. At least one of the 800 or so candidates trying out for the Dallas Cowboys cheerleader jobs this year probably won't be wearing the suggested short shorts and halter tops.

Traxler, 21, won't be making his debut at the rah-rah tryouts May 7 at Texas Stadium. He gave it a go last year, but missed the cut. He suspects, but only suspects mind you, the reason has something to do with his figure.

Traxler received his forms and orientation letter recently stating, "Our judges will rate you on poise, personality, smile, voice, figure and dance ability."

"That business about being judged on figure disturbed him but it was the mention of suggested attire that got his attention.

"We suggest short shorts and a halter top," the memo said.

"What surprised me about last year's tryout was that nobody had to do any cheer-leads for the tryouts," he said. "It was all dancing. Disco dancing, you know. I wore cutoff jeans and a cotton sweatshirt under a blue sport shirt. This time, though, since they're urging everybody to wear short shorts and a halter top—well, I'm not saying I will wear those, but I'm not saying I won't. I'm going to think about it."

The girls...er persons, will be vying for 32 spots on the Cowboy roster. To Traxler, it's kind of a job, and with the hue and cry for equal employment opportunities being what it is today, well...

"I'm not trying to break tradition, just modify it," he said. "I'm not even looking for an equal chance, just a fair one. I've talked to several other guys who told me they would consider coming out for the tryouts too. I won't know until I show up."

So look for Traxler at the tryouts. You can't miss him. He'll be the only topless candidate on the field.

# He advises janitors on their work

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Griffin says he used to hang around with the janitor when his high school teachers kicked him out of class. Now he has written a custodian's textbook and teaches janitors at South Seattle Community College.

"Honestly, how I got into it was when I was in high school. They used to kick me out of class," said Griffin. "I was kind of slow. I just didn't adapt very well to the educational system."

Griffin, 27, has written a 350-page "Comprehensive Custodial Training Manual," and teaches an eight-week class at the two-year school on how to be a janitor.

"The janitor always used to be thought of as the guy who swept the floor," Griffin said. "You know, just kind of hung around the basement with a dirty pail and a dirty mop over his shoulder."

"That's changed. There's so many surfaces that they have to take care of now and a lot of governmental regulations they've got to know, like in food processing."

# Edgell takes honors

HOUSTON — Richard B. Edgell of Midland is among students who were on the president's honor roll for the fall semester at Rice University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edgell of 2101 Ward St.

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# Mistress' lifestyle not always a bed of roses

By RHODA AMON  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Mostly, they are conventional young women, dreaming of conventional dreams. They toil at ordinary jobs in offices, banks, schools, restaurants. And despite all today's talk of "meaningful relationships" outside of wedlock — they want to get married and have babies.

They can't for one reason: Their lovers are married to someone else. In the country of the Married, Suburbia, they live a backstreet exile of clandestine meetings in deserted parks, coded telephone messages, lovemaking snatched at odd, inconvenient hours.

"The intrigue adds sexual excitement, but it's more than overshadowed by the pain of knowing he's going home to his wife," says Millicent, 27, a slim, gamine-faced blonde. Painfully aware that many other women are caught in the same emotional trap, she and nine others on Long Island have formed a selfhelp organization called "Mistresses Anonymous." Like those who join Alcoholics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous, MA members try to help each other to kick the habit — to end the love affair, to let go the thin edge of hope that he really will leave his wife, as he has so often promised.

THE TERM MISTRESS rings old-fashioned — redolent of naughty lace garters and gas-lit red damask-draped Victorian boudoirs — in a modern society preoccupied with media mirroring of the sexual revolution, open marriage, group sex and swinging. But such titillating goings-on in involve only a minuscule portion of the population. Statistics show, however, that a good number of Americans — one out of five businessmen, according to a recent study of 6,000 executives — regularly indulge in old-fashioned extra-marital sex. This squares with Millicent's own informal survey of office women: "Out of the five new people hired by my company, at least one is joining MA," she says. Most of the women are involved in deep covert relationships of several years' duration.

"MA helps us keep our sanity. You have no one else to talk to," says Cynthia, 27, a tall outwardly-poised brunette. "You can't talk to your mother — she's also a wife," Millicent adds. "Your own mother sides with his wife against her own daughter."

Like soldiers or airplane pilots, mistresses lead much less exciting lives; than is generally supposed. Hours of sheer boredom stretch endlessly between the brief moments of exhilaration. They exchange bitter jokes about being on the 5-to-7 p.m. shift or the midnight-to-1:30 a.m. apres-bowling shift.

"Some nights you wait and he doesn't show up at all. He says his kids were sick and he couldn't call," Millicent says. The suburban mistress rarely sees her lover on weekends, when he is occupied with

his family. Holidays like Christmas are the cruelest times to spend alone. "What do you say when your mother asks you where your boyfriend is? Millicent asks.

Racked by love, frustrations and guilt feelings, some compensate with other addictions. Millicent was developing a drinking problem. Cheryl turned to food for solace. (MA helped her drop 25 pounds.) Lisa went on a wild credit-buying spree after her lover asked what he should get his wife for Christmas. Like AA members, the mistresses carry each other's telephone numbers so they can bolster each other in times of crisis. Low self-esteem, the mistresses say, is often at the root of a love addiction.

Changing social mores have made it easier to get into the affair, but not more socially acceptable, according to Millicent. "Nothing has changed where I am," she says. "People still talk. You still have to park your cars in different places, blocks apart. It's amazing how you always run into people he knows. It's a degrading role."

So why become a mistress? "We never planned it that way," Lisa replies, "but the intellect and the emotions don't always see eye-to-eye."

THE MISTRESS will vehemently disavow any connotation of "homewrecker." The marriage, she says, was hollow to begin with, held together — he says — only by the children. "They use the children a lot. They tell you you wouldn't understand because you've never had a child," says Millicent, nervously lighting a cigarette. "You're the villain."

Whether the women come off as villains or victims, the birth of Mistresses Anonymous is seen as a hopeful sign by feminist Gloria Steinem. "It sounds like they're really trying to become more independent, to be less outmoded," Steinem says.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, says, "I think it's the guys who have the problem. The guys should form an organization called 'Confused Anonymous.'"

Meanwhile, as outsiders pontificate easily on "the problem," the love-addicted mistresses meet every Monday night in each other's apartments. There is no set format. Whoever has had a bad time that week is given first chance to speak. This particular week the subject is Lisa, a pale young woman with long brown hair and warm brown eyes who looks younger than her 28 years. (Names have been changed to protect the women's anonymity.)

Lisa's lover has invited her to join him on the West Coast where he is performing for a month. "Part of me wants to go," she says. "The other part of me is saying no, I shouldn't." The other mistresses advise against it. "You're crazy," Cynthia says. "You're just getting up the strength to get rid of the relationship. You'll be investing additional emotion, and risking your job, too. You're playing with fire. It isn't worth it."

A few days later Lisa called in sick on her job and picked up an airline ticket. She spent an idyllic week alone with her lover. Only a long-distance phone call from his wife jolted their fantasy. When she returned home, he called to tell her his wife was joining him for the following week.

There are no gloating I-told-you-so's, but the other mistresses don't

hesitate to remind Lisa that her lover didn't inform her of his wife's pending visit out of a desire to be honest and open with her. "He just wanted to make sure you didn't phone his hotel room when his wife was there," they tell her.

Cynthia, who worked in a drug rehabilitation program where she learned the latest therapy techniques, urges Lisa to show her anger: "Admit that you are furious."

Irene, older, wearier, is compassionate: "It's easy to be strong when it's someone else's feelings," she says. "At least she's getting love and affection. She's luckier than I am." Irene's story was the topic of a previous meeting. For years she had bestowed her sympathy and affection on a man whose wife was mentally ill. After the wife committed suicide, Irene discovered that the man had another mistress besides herself. It still hurts, she says, to realize that the object of her affection was actually manipulating three women.

CHIVALRY, ALAS, is dead, along with the proverbial "sugar daddy" who provided his "little girl" with a luxurious apartment, champagne and caviar — the mistresses agree. If women's liberation has made a difference in the women's lives, its con-

tribution has been to make them self-supporting, financially if not emotionally independent. Having moved out of the homes of their middle-class parents, they live alone in small apartments, struggling to pay the rent out of their own, for the most part, meager salaries.

Millicent, who has a \$7,000-a-year job, says her landlady recently raised her rent to \$200 a month. "When I told her I couldn't afford it, she snapped. 'Well, you have a boyfriend who comes several nights a week and hides his car behind the garage; he must be taking care of you.' Everyone has that impression, his wife, his mother. It's just not the case. Most of us would rather die than ask him for financial help."

She knows of at least one mistress who gives her married boyfriend money when he's in trouble. "We're not dealing with guys who make \$100,000 a year," she says. "We get into a pattern of giving more than we get, whether it's emotionally or financially. It's frightening the way we settle for crumbs."

About half the mistresses in MA met their married lovers "in the singles scene," according to Cynthia. She vividly remembers her own first venture, alone, into a singles bar

shortly after she came to Long Island to live and work. "I found out later that it was known as a cheaters' place," she says, "but that night I was desperately lonely." In any case, the young man she met there was likeable and attractive. "He admitted he was married, but he was so pleasant and I thought there would be no harm in meeting him for lunch or a drink now and then," she recalls. "I never in my wildest dreams thought I could get so involved with a married man. You think of yourself as a nice girl, that it couldn't happen to you."

SEX — CONTRARY to popular belief — is not the most important factor in the relationship, the mistresses insist. "You're drawn together not only sexually but because you're lonely," Cynthia says. "After you become close intellectually and emotionally, then you sexually open yourself more."

Despite their tenuous claim — or

maybe because of it — married men tend to be possessive, jealous lovers, their mistresses say. Writers Susan Kedgley and Wendy James, two former mistresses who interviewed 40 mistresses and their lovers for their book "Mistresses: The Free Woman & The Unfree Man," conclude: "The double standard still prevails, with the lover often expecting total fidelity from his mistress while assuming his right to be as unfaithful as he likes."

Millicent, more earthy, puts it this way: "They just want you to stay in the closet where they can come and play whenever they have the time." Her lover, she says, tells her "it would kill him to think of me with anyone else." However, she says, he is now as faithful as she is.

"He's very righteous now, but there was a time when he was so unhappy he was constantly cheating. I still tease him that someday he would settle down, but I never dreamed it would be with me."

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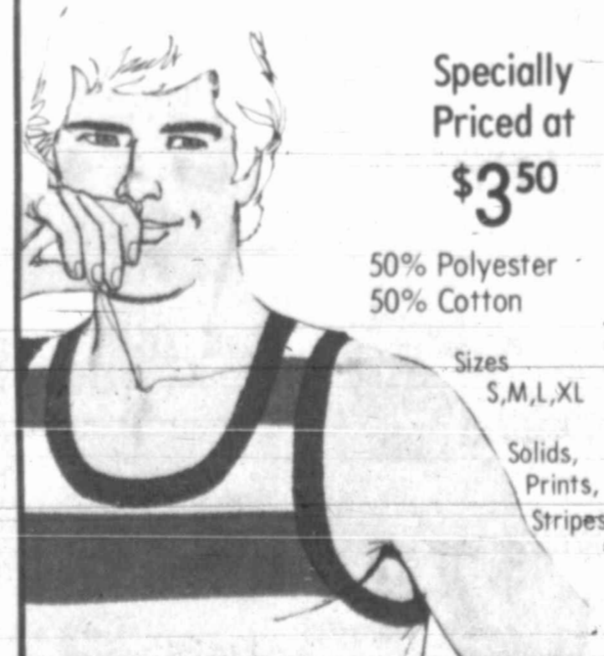
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Drive-up, window improvements, including the addition of a new lane have been completed at Citizens Savings' home office at 1100 Andrews Highway.

Citizens president Ray Moudy said the new drive-up lane is equipped with the latest and most modern pneumatic equipment manufactured by Mosler.

Both lanes are covered by a canopy which protects drive in customers from the elements while transacting business, he said.

### Time to get number

ODESSA — Students, housewives and other persons who plan to get a summer job should apply now for a Social Security number if they don't already have one, Erven L. Fisher Jr., Social Security district manager in Odessa said.

"Persons should apply for the number several weeks before it is needed for a job covered by Social Security," Fisher said. "Frequently an employer will require that a new employee have a number before beginning work."

### Judges serving life sentences

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Two Essex County Court judges have started serving life sentences together.

When Judge Marilyn Loftus of Verona and Judge F. Michael Caruso of Newark exchanged wedding vows this weekend, it marked the first time two members of New Jersey's judiciary had married each other.

Their cake was decorated with scales of justice. Desserts served to family, friends and members of court staffs were shaped like gavels.

The bride said Saturday she still will be known as Marilyn Loftus professionally, but she did not know what name she would use privately.

Her husband said that "for the time being she is Loftus-Carusu. We will worry about it later on."

### State gets repaid

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A recent graduate of the University of Colorado decided to repay all the loans that got him through school. He sent the state a check to cover the \$184 worth of food stamps he used during college.

"Looking back, I realize that I could have survived on a simpler diet, and I would appreciate it if the USDA-FNS (United States Department of Agriculture - Food and Nutrition Service) would accept the enclosed check," the young man said in a "to whom it may concern" letter.

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A TRACTOR STANDS on end after being dumped from a trailer east of Griffin, Ga. The tractor apparently was being pulled to a job when the driver of the truck lost control. (AP Laserphoto)

## Convertible not gone with wind

The Los Angeles Times

CLEARWATER, Fla. — When Detroit dumped the convertible last year it looked as though another symbol of Americana might go the route of the cigar store Indian, the steam locomotive, the trolley car and the rumble seat.

Among the culprits in the convertible's demise were air conditioning, the advent of hardtops and vinyl tops, tough new federal auto safety regulations and the changing driving habits of Americans. Most U.S. auto companies stopped making convertibles more than a year ago. Cadillac was the last to offer one.

Mark Doyme, a convertible buff who has owned about 150 of them himself, doesn't intend to let the "ragtop" become extinct. On the contrary, where the Big Three auto makers were losing money turning out convertibles, Doyme's six-year-old firm, Emess Coach Builders, is thriving here by a still-robust demand for the open-air vehicles.

The automakers in Detroit needed volume to prevent the convertible from being the money loser it became. The open top car needed its own assembly line and that no longer proved feasible. But Emess can command top dollar from those people who still want convertible cars.

A few European car companies — Mercedes in Germany, Fiat in Italy, MG in Great Britain and others — still make convertibles. But these are nonhydraulic, manually operated tops.

Until the last Cadillac Eldorado convertible rolled off the assembly line last year, Emess had specialized in restoring antique autos and reconditioning cars for fleet leasing firms. Now it is exclusively in the manufacture of convertibles.

Emess is one of a growing number of coach builders and automobile customizers which are cashing in on a demand for exotic cars. Many also install convertible tops or sun roofs.

Business has been so brisk, Emess has moved into a new, 30,000-square foot factory. This has more than tripled its working space. At the end of last year, Emess could turn out about a dozen cars a month. But that figure is climbing and will reach about 80 by mid-year.

The fledgling company's revenues are rising correspondingly. In the past \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth of work was a lot for Emess in a month.

Revenues in the first quarter of this year are expected to total \$250,000. For all 1977, they'll amount to \$3 million, Doyme predicts.

How does the entrepreneur account for this growth?

"When you cannot buy something," he said, "you want it all the more. And a lot of people still want convertibles."

He divides domestic convertible buyers into three groups: those who purchase them for status, those who honestly enjoy convertibles and those who buy them as an investment.

As long as there are a limit number of an item, he says, the price will always be good. He figures that within a decade one of his customized Mustang IIs — which he has dubbed the Classic II — will be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

"People bought the last Caddies that came off the assembly line and put them away," Doyme says. "Only about 14,000 were made last year. They sold for about \$14,000 and they are now worth about \$30,000. If you can no longer buy it, it becomes hellishly valuable."

The cars that Doyme's firm turns out aren't cheap, either. But that doesn't faze his customers, he says.

"There seems to be a tremendous amount of money around for luxury items," he says.

Although for the right price, Emess will turn just about any car into a convertible, its success has forced it to work at an assembly line pace. As a result, it deals almost exclusively in Ford Mustangs. But it has also converted such cars as the Lincoln Continental Mark V, the Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Buick Regal, Chrysler Cordoba and the Dodge Charger.

The conversion of a Mustang coupe into the Mustang Classic II costs \$4,250.

"You've got to buy the car," says Doyme, "and then you've got to spend almost the cost of the car to have it converted."

Should a customer want the Mark V converted into a rag-top, Emess charges about \$9,000 to change over the car which already retails for \$22,000.

at 9 a.m., has halter and performance classes, junior classes for horses 4 years and younger and a senior class for horses 5 years and older.

The youth class is for persons under 15 years old, as of Jan. 1.

In addition, there will also be English pleasure and open jumping classes if horsemen are interested, the saddle club said.

Entry fee for each class is \$5 per horse, and late entries will be accepted until 30 minutes before the start of each class.

Registered and grade horses are eligible, and the former must have proper papers presented at the registration desk.

## San Angelo Saddle Club to hold May horse show

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Saddle Club will have an open and youth class horse show May 7 in the club in San Angelo. The show, which starts

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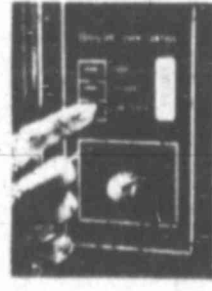
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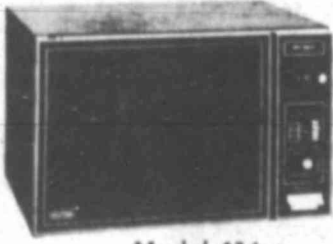
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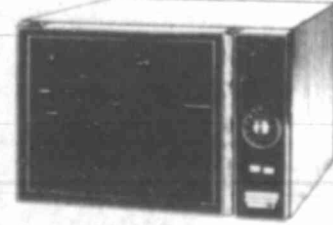


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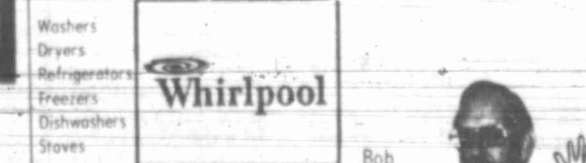
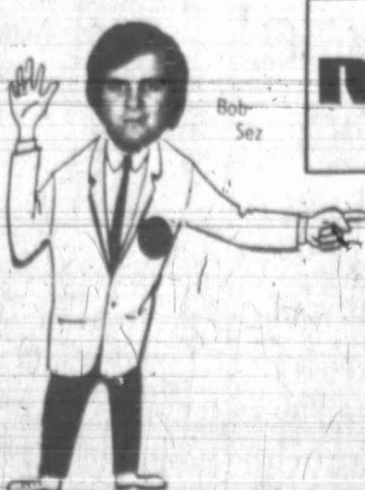


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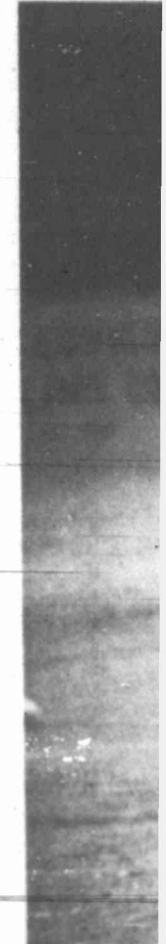
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Action 1:00 p.m. the Sout Quarter t ties.

Sunday PARK H older. Th come of Thorough



Pagel, Randall pace Cubs to 10-7 win

BY TED BATTLES

A week ago Karl Pagel was on the Pompano Beach roster and appeared ticketed for the Class A League.

Midland added firstbaseman Tony Pepper to the roster just before leaving Scottsdale, Ariz., Sunday.

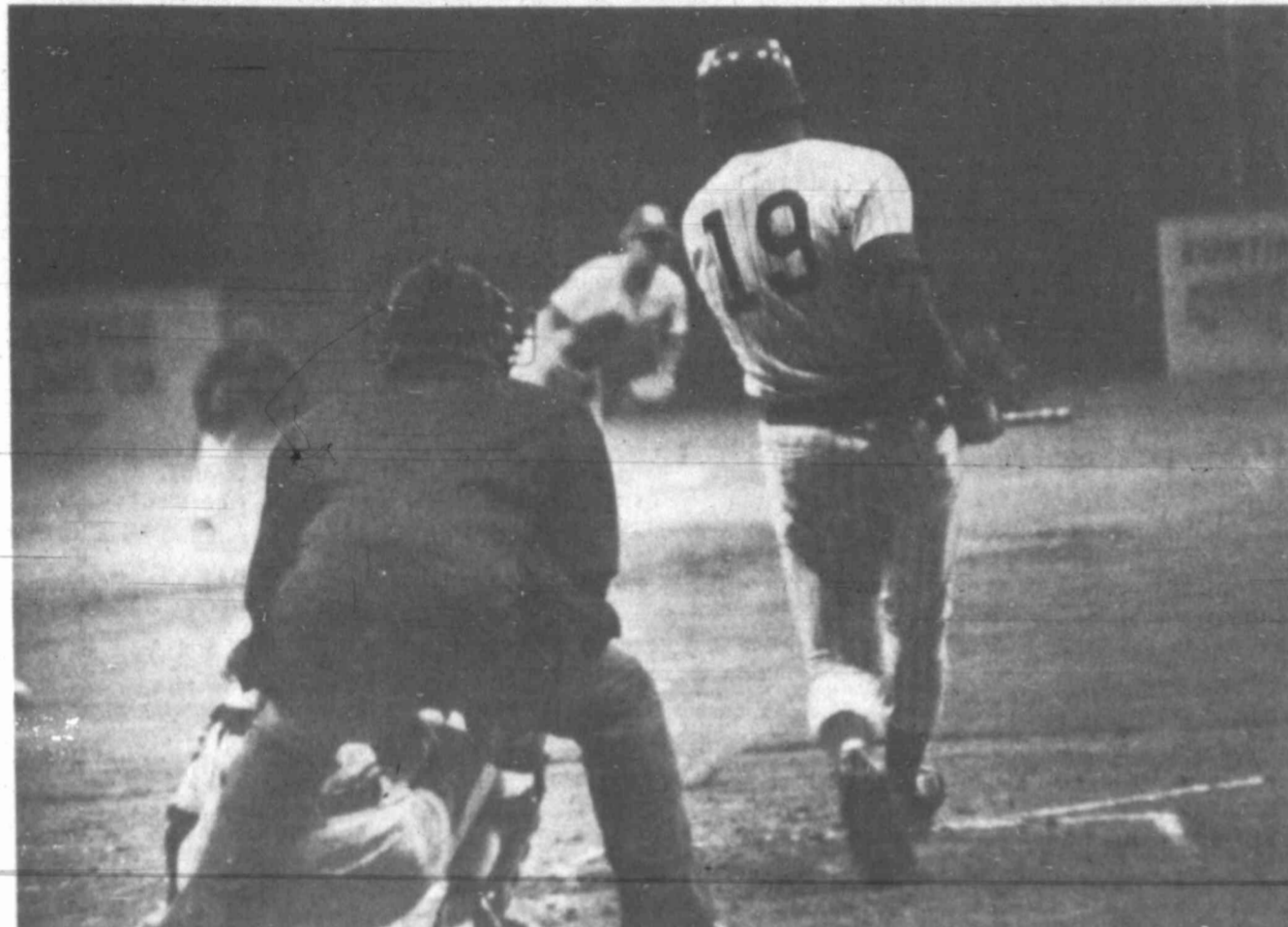
first-game weather, chilly and blowing up to 35 mph. Among Pagel's three hits, was a three-run homer in the fifth, which brought the Cubs from behind 5-0 and 6-2 into a 6-6 tie.

made the most of it, delivering a game-winning, two-out bases loaded single in the seventh to give Midland its first lead, 9-7. Old reliable, Bill Huisman, then added a little frosting with a double into the left field corner for another run.

down with two shutout innings in relief. But Pagel and Randall were the heroes and both almost missed the party.

wasn't hitting. "We changed his stance and made a few other adjustments," said Farm Director John Cox. "And he started hitting the ball all over the lot."

(Continued on 5-C)



Tony Pepper, Midland Cubs firstbaseman, winds up with only the handle of a bat in grounding out during sixth inning of Texas League opener against San Antonio at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night.

Strangely enough, the winning four-run rally started after Joe Hernandez singled and Tony Pepper grounded into a snappy double play.

Duane Gustavson kept things alive with a single and Pagel singled for his third hit of the night. That brought Dave Patterson out of the bullpen for George Kunkler and he walked Earle Chew and Steve Davis to force in the tying run.

Randall then pinch hit for Darrell Turner, who survived a rocky five-run third to get the win, and Aaron singled up the middle on a 2-2 pitch.

ART FISCHETTI, more noted for his base-stealing than his power hitting, and Dan Cardoza hit two run homers to highlight the Dodgers' five-run third.

Hernandez' sacrifice fly behind a walk to Turner and Huisman's single got one back in the third and Pagel's double and singles by Chew, Davis and Turner made it 5-2 after four.

Mike Ruchde's lead off homer in the fifth made it 6-2. Not so oddly, the way the wind was blowing to left, all four of the game's homers were by left-handed batters on balls that rode the wind over the left field fence.

In the fifth, Keith Drumright singled, stole second and Pepper walked to set up Gustavson's run scoring single and then Pagel, who set an rbi record at the University of Texas, boomed his homer.

ONCE MIDLAND got ahead, Andy Muhlstock, picked up in a trade with San Francisco last winter, nailed it

Box score table for the baseball game between Midland and San Antonio. Columns include team names, player names, and statistics like at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Phil Wrigley loved his Chicago Cubs, but hated new trend

NEW YORK (AP) — If Philip K. Wrigley had not been 82 years old and in the December of a full and productive life, one might deduce that he died of a broken heart.

"Phil's soul was in baseball and there is no doubt about that, like many of us, he was greatly distressed by the trend the game was taking," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, commenting on the death of the chewing gum magnate who owned the Chicago Cubs.

"His passing would be a sad occurrence under the circumstances but specially unfortunate at this stage when there is so much confusion and dissension. Free agency and high salaries are causing a lot of unhappiness.

"The pendulum will swing back. Baseball is bound to change back to the kind of game Phil Wrigley fought for and envisioned. It is too bad he didn't get to stay around and see it."

Phil Wrigley was one of a vanishing breed, an unshakeable traditionalist who never saw the game as anything but an afternoon of sport played on green grass in bright sunshine before shirt-sleeved men, women and kids.

Although he presided over a vast chewing gum fortune in Chicago, he never quite got used to the intrusion of the 20th Century into the game he loved. Night baseball, daytime television, the players' union, law suits, tampering with the reserve clause, agents and the resulting astronomical salary demands—these were realities he refused to face.

One of his final acts as a blow for the preservation of the status quo was that of unloading the National League's twotime batting champion, Bill Madlock, saying to a friend:



Philip K. Wrigley

"How can I pay a man three times more than I make as chairman of the board of my company?"

He steadfastly stuck to his belief that baseball, as conceived by Abner Doubleday, was intended to be a daytime game for the whole family. He never allowed lights in Wrigley Field.

Wrigley was pictured as a strong but silence force by friends, associates and onetime employes who were at Shea Stadium Tuesday for the

(Continued on 5-C)

Boston, Portland win; Detroit upsets Bulls

By The Associated Press

Outside Boston Garden, referees Ed Rush, Lee Jones, Manny Sokol and Wally Rooney were manning a picket line, bearing signs which read, "NBA Unfair to Labor."

Inside, however, it was business as usual as the National Basketball Association playoffs opened on schedule. And the Boston Celtics were most businesslike, beginning defense of their NBA title with a 104-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Guard Charlie Scott, who missed nearly the entire second half of the regular season with two broken bones in his left forearm, sparked the Celtics with 19 points, including seven in a row in a decisive fourthquarter burst.

"We spurted at the right time and it was just my turn to streak," said Scott.

In other NBA playoff openers, the Detroit Pistons upset the Golden State Warriors 95-90 and the Portland Trail

Blazers beat the Chicago Bulls 96-83. The other best-of-three firstround series begins tonight when the Cleveland Cavaliers and Washington Bullets meet at Landover, Md.

The 24 members of the referees' union remained on strike, so the opening games were refereed by non-union men Richie Powers and Earl Strom and four officials from the pool of backups hastily recruited by the NBA.

Rush, speaking for the four referees who manned the picket line in Boston, said the union hopes to have pickets at as many games as possible. But there were none at the games at Portland or Golden State.

"We don't have the financial resources to fly a couple of dozen men around the country," Rush said, "but we'll continue picketing games throughout the playoffs."

Some fans were amused by the makeshift picket signs, but that did

not bother Rush. "I really haven't noticed their reaction," he said. "But then, you know, we're not used to standing

(Continued on 3-C)

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, divided into West and East Divisions. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing National League standings for the East and West Divisions. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing American League standings for the East and West Divisions. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing today's schedule for baseball games, including matchups and times.

Table showing Wednesday's games for baseball, including matchups and times.

Table showing Thursday's games for baseball, including matchups and times.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Striking National Basketball Association referees did not show up to picket the opening game of the Portland-Chicago playoff series Tuesday night as had been expected.

And despite officiating that many likened to college basketball, players and coaches of both teams almost were unanimous in giving credit to the two young referees who were thrown into the pressure of NBA officiating.

"You can criticize the officiating, but you really shouldn't," said Blazers' guard Dave Twardzik, whose scrappy play was a key to Portland's 96-83 victory over the Bulls. "They're college officials and they called a college ball game, initially. Then they settled down and I thought they did a good job after that."

The two referees, Mike Eggers, a Pacific-8 Conference referee, and Paul Wilson, a Western Athletic Conference referee, were called on after 24 of the 26 full-time referees for the NBA voted to strike the playoffs.

M-Cub was persistent

By The Associated Press

Darrell Turner may not be the most talented pitcher in professional baseball, but he's a persistent one.

The Midland hurler was touched for three San Antonio homers in the opening game of the Texas League season Tuesday night, but he persevered to capture the victory as Midland won 10-7.

Other opening night results saw El Paso slip past Amarillo 4-3 and Shreveport trip Arkansas 2-1.

Tulsa makes its Texas League debut at Jackson tonight, and the other teams continue the series started Tuesday night.

SUNDAY'S HEADLINER: SUNLAND PARK HANDICAP

Weekend racing excitement gets underway at Sunland Park this Friday evening at 7:30

Action continues with a post time of 1:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Some of the Southwest's finest Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses compete in head-to-head battles.

Sunday afternoon highlights the SUNLAND PARK HANDICAP for three-year-olds and older. There's \$7,500-added riding on the outcome of this one and one sixteenth mile Thoroughbreds race.



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA playoffs

PHILADELPHIA Flyers 4-1 Boston Bruins 3-1 Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 Boston Bruins 3-1

Hockey playoffs

PHILADELPHIA Flyers 4-1 Boston Bruins 3-1 Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 Boston Bruins 3-1

Prep baseball

MIDLAND Lee 12, Midland 11, Midland 11

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS All Times EST Eastern Standard Time

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS All Times EST Eastern Standard Time

Stanley Cup resumes action

By The Associated Press For openers, the teams that scored first scored often and, as a result, move into tonight's second games of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup series owning 1-0 leads.

Lafleur, who scored three goals and had three assists in leading the Montreal Canadiens' 7-2 rout of the St. Louis Blues.

Brown on side of referees DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown leaped to the defense of striking National Basketball Association referees Tuesday, saying the league "should be more concerned with the welfare of the game than just trying to stop a few referees from getting what they deserve."

And it was the same story in Uniondale, N.Y., where the New York Islanders built a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes of play

Table with columns for Team and Score, listing various sports results including basketball and hockey games.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL NEW YORK — Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had eight hits and batted .414, was named the National League Player of the Week.

Tennis

BUENOS AIRES — Welsh Fibak of Poland beat Soviet Boris of Argentina 6-4 in an opening-round match of the La Plata tennis tournament.

Baseball

MIDLAND Lee 12, Midland 11, Midland 11

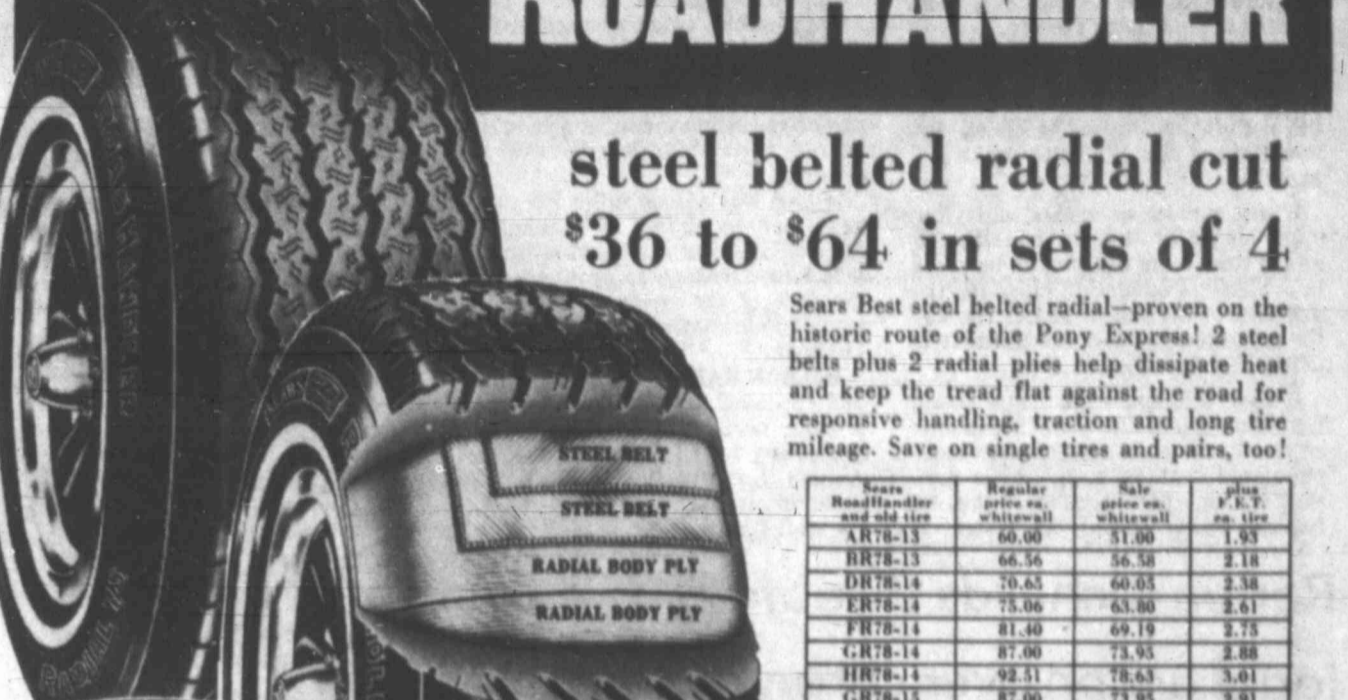
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Table showing tire prices for various models: Sears Dynamag, Regular, and Sale prices per set.

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Table for Guardsman tires: Whitewalls available in most sizes of Radial (add \$3).

Transactions

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS — Treadwell Willie Horton, outfielder, is the Texas Rangers for Steve Foucault, pitcher.

College baseball

Hardin-Simmons 2-1, Texas Tech 1-13 Baylor 11-2, Penn American 1-2

World Hockey Association

PLAYOFFS All Times EST Eastern Standard Time

Ponies split

DALLAS (AP) — Fla Strawn hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to cap a three-run inning that gave Southern Methodist a 3-2 college baseball victory over Texas Wesleyan Tuesday.

\$4 off Sears Best shock The SteadyRider



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Fight results

LONDON — Ron Harris, 194, Detroit, stopped Alan Minter, 189, Britain, 11.

College basketball

MIAMI — John Finney, 196, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Marcel Cal, 190, Miami, 11.

Two contests

DALLAS (AP) — Fla Strawn hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to cap a three-run inning that gave Southern Methodist a 3-2 college baseball victory over Texas Wesleyan Tuesday.

COM tankers swim in Dallas

DALLAS—Five City of Midland Swim Team tankers will compete in the Junior National Swimming Championships here at the Loo Pool Thursday through Monday.

Boston tops Spurs in NBA playoffs

The game at Boston was officiated by Powers and Eastern League referee Joey Crawford, the game at Oakland by Strom and college official Bruce Alexander and the game at Portland by college officials Mike Eggers and Paul Wilson.

College basketball

Hardin-Simmons 2-1, Texas Tech 1-13 Baylor 11-2, Penn American 1-2

World Hockey Association

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College basketball

Hardin-Simmons 2-1, Texas Tech 1-13 Baylor 11-2, Penn American 1-2

World Hockey Association

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Two contests

DALLAS (AP) — Fla Strawn hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to cap a three-run inning that gave Southern Methodist a 3-2 college baseball victory over Texas Wesleyan Tuesday.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

# Wilson's come a long way

There has been times the last two years that Midland High's Robert Wilson has not been able to see a mile for all of the mountains, but those same mountains seem to be leveling into a flat plain as the District 5-4A track meet nears Friday's run in Abilene.

Wilson, of course, is 5-4A's miler supreme, and while the district meet looks like a coin flipping heap in most events, Wilson is the sure favorite. He stands virtually alone—like death and taxes. He owns the race that covers four laps around the oval, and only a broken leg or a disaster the magnitude of the Titanic can keep him out of the winner's circle.

WILSON IS the Cinderella of the West Texas track world. The blue-blood Secretariat of the mile. The little Puff 'n Toot that faced the mountain saying, "I gotta make it," and did.

Wilson was not even good enough to make his junior high track team, and at one time seem destined to be stuck in a physical education class for the duration of his school years. He was the forgotten youth in the likeness of Oliver Twist or Horatio Alger.

It took Midland High track coach Ed Nixon to pull him out of the depths of the P. E. class. Nixon, however, once said that he wasn't even sure that Wilson could contribute, but he needed bodies to fill his roster. It

turned out to be one of Nixon's best moves, and Wilson's golden slipper.

STILL, THINGS didn't come easy. The experiment wasn't an overnight success. Things like that rarely are. It took work, time and patience. Both Nixon and Wilson were up to the challenge.

First came the 10 to 12 miles a day of labor on the track, in the streets or in the alley ways—any place where dedication can give that ultimate payoff. Even after the times began to be respectable, Wilson was, and still is, plugging away at 10 to 12 miles a day, and sometimes more.

His first rewards came in cross country races, twice winning district championships. But the two-mile race may be his easiest event while the mile is a struggle for him. His hardest work has been in the mile, a race that not only tests endurance, but skill and strategy.

Wilson was a good miler his junior year, and he ended up winning the district title. But his winning time of 4:33.8 was nothing to crow about in the face of the regional test which would come two weeks later in Lubbock.

WILSON RAN well in the regionals, and appeared to be in the running for a state berth until he was tripped accidentally by El Paso miler Javier Antuna. No infraction was called by meet officials, and Antuna went on to the state finals.

Wilson, however, had high hopes for 1977 and his senior year after coming off his second straight cross country championship last fall.

But in his first mile this year, Wilson was upset by Lee's Steve Hooper at Brownfield. There was a good excuse since Wilson had already run a mile and one-half before he tangled the mile and Hooper. Excuses, however, don't sit well with Wilson, and he was disappointed with his 4:40-plus that day. He still had to prove himself.

PROOF DIDN'T take long. The next week in Pecos, Wilson clipped off a career best of 4:25.3 to win the mile by 75 yards. That was good, but not good enough.

Wilson then was hit with illness the next week before the West Texas Relays in Odessa. Weak and drained from sickness, Wilson finished third to two El Paso runners despite recording a 4:25.1, his best mark to that date. Still, it meant that at least two runners were better than him in his region, and he would have to improve much more if he was going to make it to state this year.

That's when Wilson was heard to start talking about a goal of 4:15 or better. Knocking off 10 seconds of your best time in one year is like asking Moses to part the water again. It can be done, but it's not very likely.

NIXON SECRETLY was hoping that Wilson would improve at least five seconds to a 4:20, but one wonders if even that hope was wishful thinking.

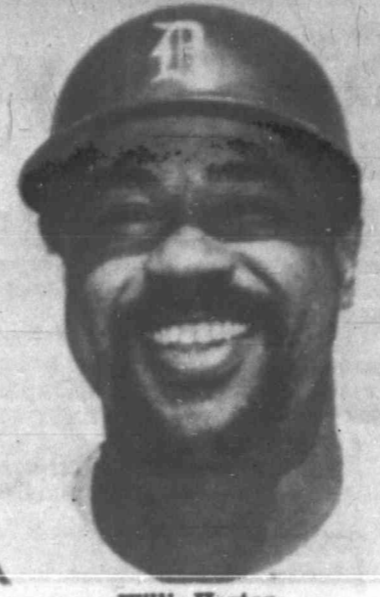
Wilson doesn't wish, he performs. Two weeks ago in San Angelo, Wilson blazed to a 4:18.7, 6.4 seconds better than his all-time best. Not only did he win, but he defeated Antuna by 25 yards and set a new meet record.

Now Nixon doesn't know just how fast Wilson will be from here on out. He won't even guess. "I guess he'll go as fast as he wants to," Nixon said this week. "I've never seen a kid as dedicated as Robert. If you want to know how fast he can run, ask him, not me."

The goal of 4:15 is now in sight between now and the regional meet or state meet if disaster doesn't strike.

One thing is for sure, the district record of 4:24.6, held by Lee's Rodney Smith, has never been shakier.

Now is the time for mountains to tumble. If you hear a bugle blow an eerie sound Friday night, don't worry. Jericho fell once, and history has a way of repeating itself.



Willie Horton

# Horton to Rangers for pitcher

TORONTO (AP) — After 12 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, slugger Willie Horton was able to remain philosophical Tuesday about his trade to the Texas Rangers. The trade ended a long-standing love affair between the outfielder-turned-designated hitter and Detroit's black community.

"It's just one of those things that's going to happen in baseball," the 33-year-old Horton said of the deal which sent him to the Rangers in exchange for relief pitcher Steve Foucault.

Horton, as a player with at least 10 years in the majors and five with one club, had the right to reject any trade. However, he agreed to the move and said he was anxious to play.

"I had an idea something was up," said Horton, who had one hit in four at-bats opening day but had not played since.

Rusty Staub has assumed the designated hitter role held by Horton last season and rookie Steve Kemp has taken over in left field, the position Horton thought he would play this year following the release of veteran Alex Johnson.

He said he did not feel any animosity toward the Tigers, who signed him out of a Detroit high school at age 17. He said he felt he had been treated well by the Tigers and understood they had to play the 22-year-old Kemp who, ironically, hit a three-run homer Tuesday, pacing Detroit to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

# Solomon captures win over Scanlon in WTC

HOUSTON (AP) — Harold Solomon thought only an act of God could save him in his match against Bill Scanlon. Scanlon hit a topspin lob that appeared to be sailing far out of play when a strong gust of wind suddenly blew it back in for a winner in their first-round match Tuesday at the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

"I thought God was against me when I saw that," Solomon said after beating Scanlon 6-2, 6-3.

Solomon, the defending champion but unseeded, dominated the match in the first set with his devastating ground game. Then in the seventh game of the second set, Scanlon escaped three match points to hold service, then broke Solomon in the eighth game.

In the ninth game, Scanlon's wind-aided lob shot gave him a 15-0 lead. Scanlon took a 40-15 lead in the game and fought off one more match point before Solomon finally ended it.

In first-round play today, topseeded Jimmy Connors was to meet Adriano Panatta of Italy and second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania was to face Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

In another first-round singles match Tuesday, Australian Tony Roche defeated countryman John Alexander 6-4, 6-4.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Third-seeded Lindsey Beaven of Great Britain lost in the first round of a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament to Hille Viragh of Denmark 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In other first-round play, Betty Newfield of New York defeated Marlie Buehler of Australia 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 and Jan Wilton of Australia beat Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Wilton replaced Karen Krantzke, the Australian who died suddenly in Tallahassee, Fla. Sunday. Miss Newfield played instead of Helen Gourlay of Australia, who was a close friend of Miss Krantzke and remained in Florida.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

# Renee Richards threatens legal action over chromosome test

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards' long battle to compete as a woman in major tennis tournaments—once seemingly over—has taken another turn, and the 42-year-old transsexual has threatened legal action.

Dr. Richards, entered in a \$20,000 tennis tournament here where she is scheduled to compete in doubles with Billie Jean King today, was told Tuesday she would be required by the U.S. Open Committee to take another chromosome test before she could play in the Forest Hills classic.

Dr. Richards said she had taken the Barr Body chromosome test in Little Rock, Ark., two weeks ago, and it had shown her to possess more than the minimum amount of female chromosomes to qualify her for

European championship play. She added that she already has been accepted to play in the French and Italian opens on the basis of the results, and that she now feared those acceptances to be in jeopardy.

"If it turns out that this requirement of the 1977 U.S. Open Committee does indeed jeopardize my acceptance for the European tournaments, I will instruct my attorney to institute a personal damage suit on the issue of personal discrimination against the U.S. Tennis Association," she said.

The USTA's Open Committee decided at a Monday meeting that all women players must take the Barr Body test at the Lenox Hill Hospital Institute of Sports Medicine in New York before competing at Forest Hills.

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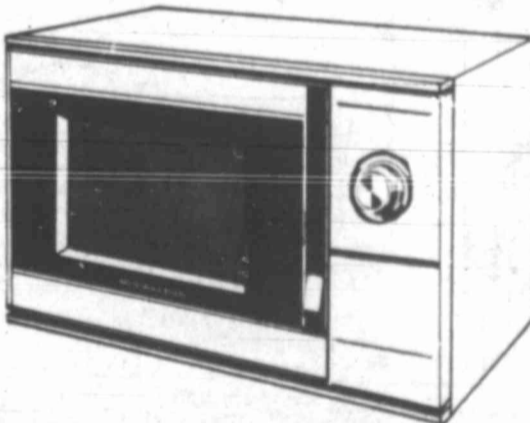
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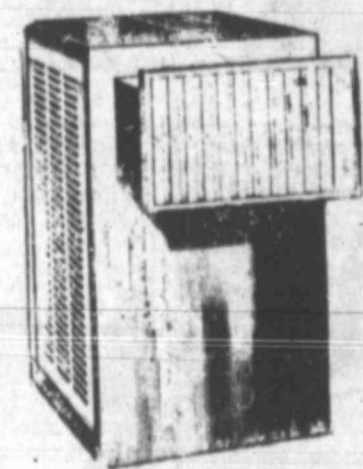
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## Philip K. Wrigley loved his ball club

(Continued from 1-C)

season opening of the Mets against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In the 30 years I knew him, we sat in many meetings together," said Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League. "He was never bombastic. He never tried to force his will on anybody. He would subordinate the interest of his own club for those of baseball."

"Owners looked upon him as a stabilizing influence. They watched how he voted and then went along."

"Before Walter O'Malley, he was the strong man of baseball," added Charles Segar, former assistant to ex-commissioner Ford Frick. "He was a stickler for rules and tradition, but a

warm person."

St. Louis infielder Don Kessinger, a Cub for 11 years, said Wrigley always had an ear for a player's problems. "I never dealt with him on contract matters—nobody did," he added.

"But you could pick up the phone and call him any time. He always answered personally."

This father image was confirmed by Hall of Famer Ernie Banks in Chicago, the inveterate Mr. Cub.

"Mr. Wrigley always liked for us to come in and talk," he said. "One of the last things he said to me, when I got in the Hall of Fame, was, 'Ernie, keep your feet on the ground and not your head in the sky—stay close to the people.'"

## Oklahoma State pick in AAll golf tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending champion Oklahoma State was tabbed the team to beat today in the opening round of the 23rd annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational

golf tournament. However, the Oklahoma State, last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, was expected to get strong competition as 26 of the nation's outstanding golf teams featuring most of the country's top amateur golfers are entered in this year's event.

Top challengers to the Cowboys are expected to be host Houston, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana State, New Mexico, Stanford and Texas.

Georgia's Chip Beck, the 1976 individual champion, will be back to defend his title but he also will face tough competition.

## Sam Houston sweeps pair

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Smith tossed an eight-hit shutout in the first game and Ron Nottebart and John Hoke combined on a five-hitter in the second as Sam Houston State defeated the University of Houston, 2-0 and 3-1 in a college baseball doubleheader Tuesday.

The Bearkats scored all the runs Smith needed in the first game on a single by John Tumlinson, a double by Bill Cheatham and a sacrifice fly.

Sam Houston scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings of the second game. Rick Volz scored in both the third and fifth innings after leading off with singles. The Bearkats' fourth inning run came on a double by Tommy Wendt, a groundout and a wild pitch.

Houston scored in the fourth inning of the second game on a triple by Bobby Hollas and a single by Steve Kovar.

## M-Cubs win

(Continued from 1-C)

just before the Cubs broke camp. Randall has played two seasons with Pompano and it was the last place the Grambling College grad, wanted to go this year.

Aaron had a good spring at the bat and apparently had first base nailed down, but Pepper, who has the power the Cubs need so badly, was available, so Randall was moved to the outfield.

CUBS BRIEFS — The Cubs and Dodgers go again today at 7:30 p.m. Midland's win spoiled the Dodger organization's return to the Texas League after a five-year absence...When one of the Dodgers was asked how the weather at Cubs Stadium compared with opening nights in the Eastern League, he smiled, "It's probably 25 degrees warmer here"...Thursday's game will be Ladies Night while Friday will be Bat Night with 350 official Little League bats to be given away by the Cubs and Paul Thorpe Spas to youngsters 14 and under...Fischetti homered for San Antonio Tuesday, but last year he stole 83 bases...A moment of silence was observed before the game in memory of P. K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs owner, who died earlier in the day.

Bill Slocum, San Antonio's starter from Arizona State University, hadn't had a hit in three years because of the DH rule and he didn't get one Tuesday. However, Midland pitcher Darrell Turner, hitless just about as long, got two....

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

CULKES

CEYAD

SANIB

RUCSOE



Two businessmen sat down at a restaurant table and told the waiter: "Could you get us a larger tablecloth? We've a big deal to..."

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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 67

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

Two businessmen sat down at a restaurant table and told the waiter: "Could you get us a larger tablecloth? We've a big deal to DISCUSS."

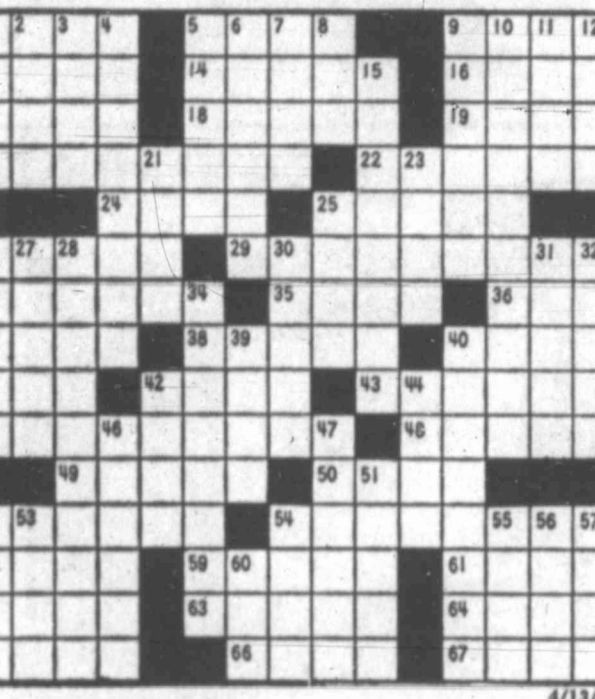
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Camera adjunct
  - 5 Early evening
  - 9 Type of school
  - 13 Inter —
  - 14 Of vision
  - 16 Regan's father
  - 17 Like some jokes
  - 18 Prefix in chemistry
  - 19 Chance's neighbor
  - 20 Acknowledge
  - 21 Liturgical headresses
  - 24 Handle; Lat.
  - 25 Berlin's river
  - 26 Glimpse
  - 29 Does a stage or TV job
  - 33 Extol
  - 35 City of SW Belgium
  - 36 Met
  - 37 Bridge position
  - 38 Titled
  - 40 Thin and muscular
  - 41 Newspaper item
  - 42 Dresden's river
  - 43 Papyrus document
  - 45 Return like for like
  - 46 Do a laundry job
  - 49 Pile up
  - 50 Hen party's cousin
  - 52 Rapt
  - 54 Nonplussed
  - 56 Chow
  - 59 Sign on an office door
  - 61 Not professional
  - 62 Spur
  - 63 Like some aprons
  - 64 Hence
  - 65 Offspring
  - 66 Great number
  - 67 Little quarrel
- DOWN**
- 1 Swift
  - 2 Hipbones
  - 3 Lap up
  - 4 Become a box-office success: Phrase
  - 5 Ferry, historical N.Y. town
  - 6 Big noise
  - 7 Pack
  - 8 Kipling hero
  - 9 Inferior race here
  - 10 Inhibition
  - 11 Comfort
  - 12 Corp. officer
  - 15 Summaries
  - 21 Household pests
  - 23 Cleo's maid
  - 25 Pump
  - 26 Lance
  - 27 Turkish edict
  - 28 High-way feature
  - 30 Formicid
  - 31 "Iolanthe" character
  - 32 Fashion
  - 34 Attracted
  - 39 Down with: Fr.
  - 40 Squirms
  - 42 Spirit
  - 44 Cliff
  - 46 Corrects
  - 47 Respect
  - 51 Dilatory
  - 52 Some children
  - 53 One of the Wolves
  - 54 Budge
  - 55 Wild West hero
  - 56 Gulf of the Baltic Sea
  - 57 Racer Jackie Stewart, for one
  - 60 New Deal agency



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



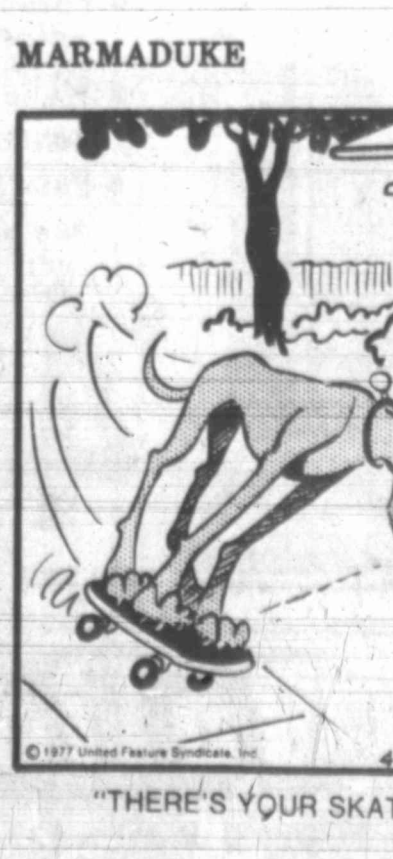
# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



"Give him two aspirins now and two at noon and try not to say 'I told you so' till evening."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



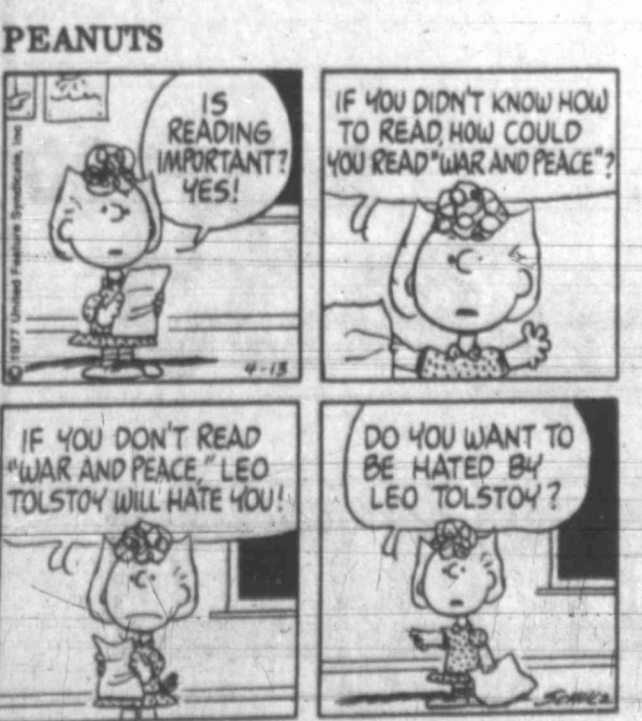
# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



# PEANUTS



IT IS E...  
once-sec...  
Glomar I...  
ship acco...  
Science I...

Edd...  
gain...

Eddy Co...  
wildcat an...  
Inexco...  
Houston...  
McLaughl...  
foot wildc...  
south of A...  
Drillste...  
1,980 feet...  
18s-26e, or...  
B Nix...  
prospector...  
Texas Co...  
1 Rayrou...  
designate...  
mile nor...  
Morrow...  
Huerta fie...  
It is sl...  
11,500 fee...  
south and...  
27e, four...  
Amoco Pr...  
four addit...  
Draw (Di...  
about th...  
Carlsbad...  
No. 22...  
feet from...  
east lines...  
projected...  
The fol...  
3,350 feet...  
Unit, 330 f...  
from east...  
No. 24...  
feet from...  
east lines...  
And No...  
2,322 feet...  
from west...

Spe...  
we...

POINT...  
gas well...  
million...  
five days...  
Oil fiel...  
his crew...  
this Nort...  
two...  
The well...  
sending...  
spewing...  
gas a day...  
Adair...  
put out...  
firefight...  
stubborn...  
and Mond...  
charge...  
Chemical...  
then pum...

Scu...  
gai...

F. W...  
schedule...  
southeas...  
producer...  
reef 6,90...  
Locati...  
2,186 fee...  
139, bloo...  
miles n...  
schedule...

Illin...  
dies

ANDR...  
died th...  
hospital...  
received...  
from at...  
onto his...  
Lytle...  
for Exx...  
He wa...  
der...  
when th...  
Monday...  
Lytle





# Carter quitting 'numbers game' for time being

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Remember those sprightly green-and-white campaign brochures that kept claiming Jimmy Carter had "eliminated" 278 of the 300 agencies in Georgia's "overgrown bureaucracy"?

Or the promise he made again and again during last year's presidential campaigning to reduce what he said were some 1,900 federal "agencies" to 200?

Well, now that he's President Carter, the White House, it seems,

would appreciate it very much if we would stop counting.

"I don't think we should play the numbers game," Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said last week at a briefing signaling the start of the Carter administration's reorganization of the federal government. "I don't think we should say we will cut the number to 200," Lance told a reporter who asked about the arithmetic.

A proper appreciation of government reorganization, Carterstyle, also requires an understanding of how elastic a federal "agency" can be. It

can be the presidency, the State Department, the Marine Mammal Commission or even the Interagency Committee on Antarctica.

All are counted individually as "executive branch agencies" in a fact book released by the Carter White House on the President's signing of the reorganization bill. Described by Carter aides as "the most comprehensive" accounting of government agencies ever made, the master chart shows a total of 2,103.

The chart, however, also shows that 1,185 are simply advisory committees and 129 are "interagency and in-

terdepartmental committees." In addition, 332 "sub-agencies" of Cabinet-level departments are counted separately, after the 11 Cabinet-level departments within which the agencies can be found have themselves been totted up.

Carter did the same sort of thing in Georgia, "We included every tiny little thing," a former Carter aide says. Then, presto, reorganization transformed Georgia's 300 agencies into "22 major operating agencies," as Carter's final report on his governorship stated it.

But Carter, as governor, did not

"eliminate" 278 agencies of anything near that. Critics such as retired state auditor Ernest Davis used to scoff that "all he did was change the (tables of) organization and the furniture." Supporters say Carter did much more than that when governor, but allow that he "consolidated" far more offices than he "eliminated."

Some boards and agencies were abolished. The Ty Cobb Baseball Commission was one. It hadn't functioned for five years anyway, recalls M.W.H. (Bill) Collins, former director of the University of Georgia's Institute of Government, who worked on

state reorganization under Carter and other Georgia governors.

"They (the commissioners) were supposed to come up with a memorial for 'the world's greatest baseball player,' some sort of museum or something, but hell, there weren't enough people interested," Collins said.

Another Georgia staple that got the ax was the Superintendency of Naval Stores, an already moribund agency that still required "three man-weeks of work" and consultations with the Turpentine Growers of America to eliminate.

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# 'Acid' showers bring dead fish

**By ROBERT A. JONES**  
**The Los Angeles Times**  
 ITHACA, N.Y. — It rained here last week. A warm spring rain, pouring over the hills, melting snowdrifts and signalling the end of a long, bitter winter in central New York.  
 That was good news for the folks who live hereabouts, but it was definitely bad news for the fish that live in New York's mountain lakes. For the rain that falls here is acid.  
 Drifting for hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles from industrial sites across America, acid-laden clouds condense here and soon flow into the lakes that dot this region of hills and low mountains. As acid goes, the rain is relatively mild — weaker, say, than lemon juice — but it is enough to be deadly to a host of creatures that live in and around New

York's aquatic systems.  
 So the brook trout are dying here, along with the white suckers, brown bullheads, salamanders, frogs, mayflies, microscopic zoo plankton and even some forms of plant life.  
 For about five years the phenomenon of acid rain has been studied here and in Scandinavia. It is now known to be caused in large part by pollutants spewed from factory smokestacks. The pollutants — chlorides, nitric and sulphur oxides — convert to acids in the atmosphere and eventually are washed from the skies by rain or snow. The concentration in rain of one of these, nitric acid, has increased fourfold in New York state over the past 10 years.  
 Though the phenomenon is now well known, its effect on wildlife in this country remained something of a

mystery until the completion recently of a series of studies conducted here at Cornell University. The results of the studies have startled scientists and wildlife management officials: More than half the mountain lakes at altitudes over 2,000 feet in New York state are now highly acidic, and of those, 90 per cent are devoid of fish life.  
 "What we are seeing — the fish dying and so on — are only the most obvious symptoms," said Dr. F. Harvey Pough, one of the Cornell scientists studying acid rain. "I believe we will find that the total effects are widespread and very costly in terms of the natural environment. The problem is serious, very serious, and it looks to be getting worse before it gets better."  
 No one is sure how widespread

wildlife mortality from acid rain has become in the United States, but most scientists here believe that the discoveries in New York will be duplicated soon throughout the Northeast.  
 This section of the country has been hardest hit for several reasons. There is a higher concentration of industrial development here and the recent innovation of tall smokestacks over large areas. In addition, the Northeast, on a continental scale, is downwind from almost everyone else.  
 "The prevailing winds can bring pollutants from hundreds of miles, maybe even further," said Dr. Carl L. Schofield, another Cornell scientist studying the problem. "Certainly the pollution in this region is coming from as far away as the Midwest."


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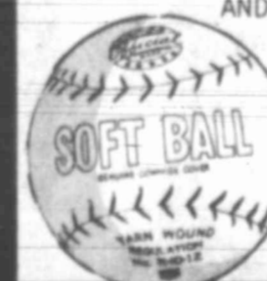


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# Family land heritage program to resume May 1

AUSTIN — The Texas Family Land Heritage Program will resume in the state May 1, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said. Midland County farms and ranches will be able to join 1,100 other properties in the state registered since the program was instituted in 1973. All of the registered properties must have been agriculturally

productive and owned and operated by members of same family or relatives for at least 100 years and meet other qualifications, Brown said. "Since taking over my new responsibilities as the state's agriculture commissioner, I have voiced my strong desire to accelerate the Land Heritage Program in

Texas," Brown said. "The program serves as a means of honoring the mammoth contributions of productivity from Texas' agricultural lands, as well as the dedication of those who made this bounty possible. "Also important is the fact that it provides a unique means of gathering and preserving the knowledge passed

on through the generations about the agricultural development of Texas," Brown said. An applicant must own the land and reside in Texas, and land in the process of being sold to a nonrelative is ineligible. The line of ownership can be traced through spouses, children, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and adopted children.

The farm must have at least 10 acres and agricultural assets of \$50 or more a year, or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year. If all the land was ever rented out it does not qualify. If only a portion of it was leased, and 10 acres was retained in the family for agricultural production of

at least \$250 annually, it may still be eligible. The applicant must live on the land and work the property, or if living off the land, must actively manage and direct the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. Absentee ownership of land for hunting and timber leases and similar activities will not qualify.

## Horse show slated

BIG SPRING — The 16th annual West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club Show will be held at 9 a.m. April 23 and 24 in the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena in Big Spring.

Membership in the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club requires participation in the show, which is the first leg of the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club futurities. Other competitions will be held in Nara Visa, N.M., Amarillo and Clovis, N.M.

Awards will be presented in youth, halter and performance classes, along with cash awards of \$10 in the performance and \$12.50 in the roping and cutting competitions. Awards will also be given for grand and reserve champions, high point horse and high point youth.

Entry fees are \$5 for youth, \$11 for halter, \$16 for performance and \$27 for roping and cutting competitions.

The competition will include halter classes, performance classes, including youth horsemanship, calf roping, daily team roping, cutting, English pleasure, youth, junior, senior and novice western pleasure, junior and senior reining, youth, open and novice trail, pole bending and barrel racing and also jackpot racing.

Judging the events April 23 will be Mrs. Lewis Moore of Midland, and Ralph Russell of McKinney will be the judge April 24.

## Ackerly student cops win

STANTON — Susan Martin, a junior at Sands High School in Ackerly has won this year's Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The contest was held at 7 p.m. Monday in the cooperative's building in Stanton.

Miss Martin won an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. June 9-21.

If she is unable to make the trip, Hardy Wilkerson, a student at Big Springs High, will go instead.

The contest involved giving a speech on the topic of the energy crisis and was open to junior high school students in the cooperative's service area, which includes Martin, Howard, Glascock, Upton, Midland and Ector counties.

Also competing were Lance Johnson of Garden City High, Daniel Sundry of Big Spring High and Beverly Hoelscher of Rankin High.

The judges were Tommy Hart, editor of the Big Spring Herald; Bruce Griffith, Howard County extension agent, and Bill Miller, staff assistant for Lyntegar Electric Cooperative in Tahoka.

## High jumper

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A dog named Wolf has successfully scaled a board wall of 11 feet and 4 inches, according to his master Craig Stabel.

Stabel and two witnesses believe the 3-year-old, 65-pound English sheep dog set a new world record, jumping one inch higher than what is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Wolf's achievement, Stabel said, is the culmination of five months of rigorous training.

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<b>FAMOUS MAKER BLANKETS</b> Reg. to 8.99 Solids-Prints For Full or Twin Bed <b>6<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>LADIES SKIVVY TOPS</b> Reg. to 3.99 Solids Stripes Ass't colors. <b>2<sup>58</sup></b>
<b>MENS FAMOUS MAKER LEISURE JACKETS</b> Reg. to 30.00 Solids checks Slight Irregulars <b>4<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>SPECIAL GROUP LADIES JEANS</b> Reg. to 9.99 Novelty Trims Pre-Washed styles <b>4<sup>88</sup></b>

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<b>INFANTS HIGH CHAIR</b> Reg. 25.95 Chrome-Folds For Easy Storage <b>18<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>LADIES SHORTS</b> Reg. 5.99 Polyester Knit Assorted Colors <b>4<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>MENS SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS</b> Reg. 4.99 Long & Short Sleeves Solids-Patterns <b>3<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>INFANT SEAT BABY CARRIER</b> Reg. 6.99 4-Position Adjustable Padded for Comfort <b>5<sup>58</sup></b>
<b>100% Cotton BATH TOWELS</b> Reg. 1.99 Matching Sets HAND TOWELS 98" WASH CLOTH 43" <b>1<sup>48</sup></b>	<b>GIRLS TANK TOPS</b> Reg. 2.99 Cotton Knit Assorted Colors <b>2<sup>58</sup></b>

<b>MENS SPORT SHIRT</b> Reg. 5.99 100% Polyester Short Sleeves <b>4<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>FAMOUS MAKER STEREO</b> Reg. 188.88 4 Speakers AM/FM Radio Plays Tapes or Records <b>128<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>FAMOUS MAKER SLOW COOKER</b> Reg. 19.99 Removable Crock Choice of Colors <b>12<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>Famous Schick HAIR DRYER</b> MENS & LADIES STYLES FOR THAT WELL GROOMED LOK <b>12<sup>99</sup></b>
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# Photography liberates gallery

By PAUL RICHARD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What exactly is a portrait? When it established the National Portrait Gallery in 1962, Congress responded to that question with the most traditional of answers. A portrait, said the lawmakers, is "a painted or sculpted likeness."

For years that dreary definition stunted the museum. When the gallery displayed its formal portraits, its marble busts and paintings of somber-suited gentlemen posed in throne-like chairs, it was not merely being staid. It was following the law.

The law was amended last October, and the gallery has since been liberated. It is still acquiring "portraits," but by establishing a new department of photographs, it has exploded the old meaning of that term. For photography leads to film, film clips lead to video and video suggests new electronic art forms that have not yet been invented. A door has been thrown open.

The photos of President Van Buren,

Nixon, display them in the gallery, and say, "There, that's what he looked like, that is who he was."

The curator who does so is no longer just the curator. He has become the portraitist. Less curator than artist, he is as responsible as the photographers for the portraits on display.

Portraits can be beautiful, but accuracy is more important. Because portraitists should show us what their subjects looked like, the camera serves them well. And not just the still camera.

When the gallery begins collecting video tape and film, sticky curatorial issues are certain to arise. If a portrait is no longer just a painting or a sculpture, what then are its boundaries? Are there any limitations?

Should the gallery acquire only portraits that are silent, or might some of them make noise? A clip of Groucho Marx talking fast and doing something utterly preposterous is arguably a better likeness than a painting of his face. Once sound is admitted, need the face be there at all? Should the gallery collect recordings of Ray Charles and Martin Luther King?

Should a portrait be unique? Most museums would say yes, and most paintings, busts and drawings are; but once the door is opened to portraits made by camera, uniqueness matters less, and eventually not at all. A record of the Beatles made with sound effects and multiple-track recordings is not a reproduction of songs performed in concert. It is an original. The same applies to video. Should the museum buy cassettes that can be endlessly reproduced?

Should the gallery confine exhibits to its halls? Or should it transmit taped television portraits to a million private homes?

Things were simpler by far when the gallery was forced, by law, to confine its acquisitions to "painted or sculpted likenesses." The reasons for imposing that severe restriction were political, not esthetic. The painting-and-sculpture-only rule was written into law in 1962 at the request of L. Quincy Mumford, then Librarian of Congress. The library, in those days, held something of a corner on the U.S. government's photography collections. Mumford did not want the neophyte National Portrait Gallery trampling on his turf.

The law was on its face petty and anachronistic. It was also antidemocratic. The gallery, after all, was established to pay homage to those "men and women who have made significant contributions to the history, development and culture of the people of the United States." Under the restrictive clause, many people, though "significant," would have been excluded. Only those who had the time and money or, perhaps, the vanity, to sit for painters or sculptors would have been admitted to the museum.

Within weeks of his appointment as gallery director, Sadik began lobbying the Congress for a change. Thoreau, he would point out, was

missing from the gallery because daguerreotypes were excluded. The same clause had banned Van Buren from the Hall of Presidents. Sadik pressed his point. With the aid of Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.) he eventually prevailed.

Quietly last October, the National Portrait Gallery Act was amended as follows: "The term 'portraiture' includes portraits and reproductions thereof made by any means or process, whether invented or developed heretofore or hereafter."

The gallery's new photograph collection is the first fruit of that change. So far Stapp, the new curator of photographs, has been able to combine in his small collection biography and art. That 1903 photograph of J.P. Morgan is the work of Edward Steichen, that portrait of James Agee

is by Walker Evans, that rather hokey Leadbelly is by Berenice Abbott, and that informal shot of Franz Kline, the painter, is by an artist as important, the photographer Robert Frank.

These photographs and others of Frank Lloyd Wright, Daniel Webster, Isadora Duncan, Mark Twain and Henry James are now on display, but not all the photographs the gallery has acquired are by famous artists. It owns impressive portraits of Frederick Douglass, Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt and Horace Greely that were taken by photographers whose names are still unknown.

Stapp says the gallery is spending more on photographs than any other Washington Museum. The Smithsonian Institution gives the gallery approximately \$250,000 annually for new acquisitions.



SINGER Patti Smith wears a neck brace as she makes her first appearance since injuring herself in a fall earlier this year. She was greeting an enthusiastic, sellout crowd in a midnight show at the CBGB cafe in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

## Snyder choice to host proposed 'People' show

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

doesn't want to host "Tonight" if Johnny Carson leaves. No, NBC News hasn't asked him — No, Tom Snyder about eventually anchor-

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ing the "NBC Nightly News," which John Chancellor now does.

Yes, NBC has asked him if he'd like to host a tube version of "People," magazine, which gets a six-week summer try even though a first effort Lily Tomlin hosted flopped earlier this season.

Having disposed of the first two rumors, Snyder said that in the matter of the "People" caper "they've (NBC) asked whether I want to do it — if they do it — and I said, 'Sure.'"

But the tall, quick-to-laugh star of NBC's late-hour "Tomorrow" interview show said nothing definite has been set on that yet.

Snyder, 40, was in this earthquake-prone town to tape — what else? — "The National Disaster Survival Test," a what-d-o-y-o-u-d-o-d-u-r-i-n-g disasters quiz NBC will air May 1 as its "Big Event" show.

The executive producer is Warren Bush who, Snyder says, taught a Marquette University journalism course Snyder attended in his student days. They hadn't seen each other since until work on the show began.

Snyder soon will have another kind of reunion — with California living "Tomorrow" — based in New York since December 1974, will move its headquarters back here — where it began in 1973 — next June.

Los Angeles is where he hit it big in 1970, when he began anchoring the last hour of a twohour local weeknight newscast at NBC-owned KNBC.

J.P. Morgan, Leadbelly and others that have just gone on display there are not in themselves radical. But they imply a revolution in the traditional relationship between museum curators and the portraits they collect.

Consider, for example, the issues raised by numbers, by the proliferation of portraits made with film. Mathew Brady's daguerreotype of Van Buren fills a gap in the museum. (It is the only portrait of the president in the gallery's collection.) The picture is unique, since daguerreotypes, like marble busts, are one-of-a-kind objects. And because Brady made it, it also has importance as a work of art.

Such old artifacts are rare, but countless photos of the famous are available today. Imagine what will happen when Marvin Sadik, the director, and William Stapp, his curator of photographs, or their successors, begin selecting portraits of, say, President Richard Nixon.

President Nixon must have stepped before one camera or another 100,000 times. His likeness has been captured on many thousands of hours of video tape and film. The same, of course, applies to Johnny Carson, Muhammad Ali and other figures of our time.

How will curators of photographs begin selecting "portraits" of such men? Will the gallery collect cassettes of "The Tonight Show," the "Thrilla in Manila" and the "Checkers" speech? Or will its curators attempt to screen the countless photos of these men in the bulging archives of the government, the newspapers and magazines?

One thing is quite certain. No one can select, say, 10 photographs of

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### ENTERTAINMENT

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## Bird sought

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Paul Hamel is looking for a bird. Not the Bluebird but the Bachman's Warbler. Hamel is a Clemson University doctoral student, and he is working on a project directed by Sid Gauthreaux, a Clemson zoology professor, and mostly funded by the U.S. Forest Service.

What is the Bachman's Warbler? The Rev. John Bachman first reported sighting the 4½-inch-long bird in 1833 near Charleston. John James Audubon painted the bird and named it for its discoverer.

Although the bird never attained a vast population like the now-extinct passenger pigeon, it was once a lot more common than today.

Hamel, Gauthreaux and others searched some 8,000 acres of the bird's likely habitat in and around the Francis Marion National Forest in 1975 and 1976, but found no Bachman's Warblers.

Hamel says they will try again this year in South Carolina, and will expand their search into Arkansas and Alabama. If the bird is to be saved from extinction, he said more will have to be learned of its behavior and reasons why the species declined.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Soy milk formula advertisement featuring a baby's face and text about infant nutrition.

Yesterdays closing market report New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's market national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table A: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including AFJ, AM, and AIG.

Table B: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including AMP, ANB, and ASAB.

Table C: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table D: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table E: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table F: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table G: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table H: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table I: NYSE High Low LastChg. Listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Market High Low LastChg. NYSE

Table J: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table K: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table L: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table M: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table N: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table O: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table P: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table Q: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table R: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Market High Low LastChg. NYSE

Table S: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table T: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table U: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table V: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table W: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table X: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table Y: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table Z: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Table AA: Market High Low LastChg. NYSE listing prices for various stocks including ABC, AMX, and AMP.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Tuesday

Table AB: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AC: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AD: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AE: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AF: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AG: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AH: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AI: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Table AJ: Treasury Bonds listing prices for various maturities including 1-3, 3-6, and 6-12 months.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves were steady.

Table AK: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AL: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AM: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AN: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AO: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AP: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AQ: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AR: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Table AS: Livestock market prices for cattle and calves.

Real money policy favored

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton Friedman has just expressed himself as being in favor of paying some of the government's creditors in real money...

The professor, whose statements from his base at the University of Chicago are generally considered conservative, would issue "purchasing power securities."

As things now stand, a person who buys a U.S. Savings Bond for \$18.75 receives 6 percent interest and so, after five years, has \$25 returned.

Friedman's plan would assure small savers that they would receive back their money in real rather than current dollars, plus interest.

There is precedent for his doing. International currencies float in value against each other, thanks to Friedman, whereas once they were held to unreal, fixed values.

The purpose of these moves is to bring reality to bear on the situations involved. We do not live in a world of fixed prices and interest rates.

To say that the dollar of today is worth the same as yesterday's dollar, or that it will be worth the same as tomorrow's, is to deny the existence of an inflation that we know, painfully, is all about us.

It is the equivalent of measuring one high-jumper's achievement with a 12-inch foot and another's with a 10-inch foot, or timing one mile with a 62-second watch and another with a regulation 60-second timepiece.

WASHINGT Its's right... Democratic... political map... shape con... elections for...

That GOP... not so visib... as the loss o... House or t... Republican... serious.

For the... party is... vulnerable... the political... state legisla...

The Dem... control bot... legislatures... states. Repu... full control... Nebraska's... legislature is... non-partisan.

There are... the 50 state... and Republi... over 30 per... They hold... state legisla...

The chal... the Repub... reverse the... fashion a co... next two ec... that, the... require re... congression... states that... population:...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... LIDDY... for par... almost... of his... 20-year... A sp... Carter's... based on... Mr. Li... with the... convicte... related)... In o... Tuesday... —Hel... and us... Soviet... Anatoly... spoken... meeting... since la... Moscow... control.







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Jet boat, 20 ft long, Sealing for 6-800 cubic inch, 375 hp. engine, Orange and black, 1200 miles, 2000 lbs. payload, GM warranty available. 697-2950 after 5.

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# Here's how area legislators answered vote calls

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 31 through April 6.

**HOUSE**  
**BAD DEBTS:** Passed, 199 for and 198 against, the Debt Collection Practices Act of 1977 (HR 5294). If passed by the Senate and signed into law, it will become the first comprehensive federal law attempting to curb abuses by debt collectors.

The legislation covers the nation's estimated 5,000 independent collection agencies, but not credit grantors (such as department stores) which collect their own debts. Enforcement lies with the Federal Trade Commission and the bill provides for civil and criminal penalties.

It would outlaw abuses such as impersonating a lawyer, making threatening telephone calls and publishing "deadbeat lists." It limits third-person contacts and the extent to which a debtor can be contacted at work, among other provisions.

Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), a supporter, said: "For far too long, unethical debt collectors have used harassment, abusive and deceptive tactics to collect money from consumers... State laws cannot and do not regulate interstate debt collection practices."

Rep. Harold Sawyer (R-Mich.), an opponent, said that although collection abuses are a "problem" states are capable of curbing abuses. "I think we have enough federal legislation and I think by the provisions of this act we expressly recognize that we have enough federal legislation," he said.

Reps. Jim Mattox (D-5), Jack Brooks (D-8), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Barbara Jordan (D-18) and Henry Gonzalez (D-20) voted "yes."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Charles Wilson (D-2), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roters

(D-4), Bill Archer (R-7), Jake Pickle (D-10), W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon (D-19), Robert Krueger (D-21), Bob Gammage (D-22) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "no."

Reps. Olin Teague (D-6), Bob Eckhardt (D-8) and Dale Milford (D-24) did not vote.

**LOANS:** Passed, 194 for and 156 against, a bill (HR 5262) authorizing \$5.2 billion through fiscal 1981, to be used as the U.S. contribution to international loan agencies such as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank and African Development Bank.

Those institutions have the primary mission of making easy term loans to developing countries. Many nations in addition to the U.S. supply their capital. A companion to HR 5262 is pending in the Senate.

The most heated debate centered on the bill's requirement that U.S. directors of the international lending institutions vote against loans to governments that torture dissidents and commit other violations of human rights. The Carter Administration had wanted softer language linking loans to human rights.

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), a supporter of the bill, said: "At this particular moment in human history it is vitally important that the United States give a convincing example of its continuing support for the development of the world's underdeveloped national economy."

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), an opponent, questioned the worth of the projects financed by international loans, and criticized the bill's price tag. "This level of foreign economic assistance," he said, "will have to be reduced to some extent if a significant reduction in the budget of the federal government is (made)... to achieve the President's announced goal of a balanced budget...."

Wilson, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la

Garza, Jordan, Gonzalez and Krueger voted "yes."  
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Brooks, Poage, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "no."  
Teague, Eckhardt, Pickle and Milford did not vote.

**STAFF EXPENSES:** Voted, 276 for and 128 against, to increase annual expense allotments for House leadership offices as follows: \$30,000 each for the majority and minority leaders and \$15,000 each for the majority and minority whips.

The money is for personnel, office equipment "and other official expenses..." In the fiscal year ending

loss of the election in November."  
Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), an opponent, said: "I believe that our leadership has plenty of tools, plenty of personnel, and plenty of expense money to do its job in a responsible way."

Hall, Roberts, Mattox, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Jordan, Mahon, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen voted "yes."  
Collins, Archer, Burleson and Gonzalez voted "no."

Wilson, Teague, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poage and Milford did not vote.

make it clear that economic monitoring is all right... but when it comes to wage and price controls the answer is a clear-cut "no."

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), an opponent of the amendment, argued that the economists are needed only to help the President study trends and thus anticipate obstacles to economic recovery. "The request is not to indicate that wage and price controls are being considered," he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted "yes" and Sen. John Tower (R) did not vote.

of the United States."

Tower voted "yes" and Bentsen voted "no."

**ETHICS CODE:** Tabled, 63 for and 31 against, a "sunset amendment" under which the new Senate ethics code would be terminated in March, 1981. Based on the experience of the code between 1977-1981, the Senate would then decide in what form to extend it. After this vote the overall code was adopted.

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), a supporter of tabling, said that if the Senate agreed to the sunset amendment "we will be saying to the country, 'Yes, we are concerned about ethics, and we are passing a very tough code of ethics. But in a few years... when the heat dies down this code is going to quietly self-destruct.'"

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), sponsor of the amendment, said the Constitution recommends the "citizen-legislator" concept. The ethics code, in prohibiting senators from maintaining private professions, flies in the face of that, he said.

"By adopting his amendment 'we will not be 'sunsetting' ethics, which we could not do legislatively any more than we can legislatively create them. At the very least what we are doing is committing ourselves to a continued re-examination of our code of conduct and to issues collateral thereto."

Bentsen voted "yes" and Tower did not vote.

## ROLL CALL REPORT

last September, the majority and minority leaders had budgets of about \$360,000.

This vote retained Section 2 of H Res 393, later adopted and put into effect. The resolution also raised the salary of the House postmaster and enabled the minority leader and majority whips to hire additional employees.

No supporter argued specifically for Section 2. Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), the minority leader, defended the overall resolution on grounds that "it is rather necessary for the minority leader and minority whip to be up on our staffs so we can hopefully fill in some of those gaps... caused by the

## Sales 'shop' set by PBGC

A workshop in sales effectiveness will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center beginning April 26.

The workshop, which costs \$125, will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through May 17 in the center classroom in the basement of the Metro Building.

Another session will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays May 2 through 23 in the Coronado Room of the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

John L. Buster, a consultant, will teach the course designed for supervisors, engineers, geologists and technical people whose effectiveness depends on ability to convey ideas in a persuasive manner.

More information may be obtained from the graduate center.

## OC pupils may pre-register

ODESSA — Pre-registration for the first session of summer school at Odessa College will begin April 25 in room 102 Baskin Hall.

Returning or transferring students may make individual appointments with counselors or go directly to the pre-registration lab.

Incoming freshman may make appointments with a counselor to pre-register.

The lab will be open from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays through May 10 and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 25 and May 3.

Regular registration for the first summer term will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. May 31 in the composite technology building. Classes will begin June 1 and continue through July 7 with a holiday July 4.

## Buses for elderly slated

The bus service for senior citizens, operated by Midland College and First Christian Church, will travel to the following locations next week:

Monday the bus will go to banks, utilities and post office, and at night, to an AARP meeting if there are at least six riders.

Tuesday the bus will go to a choice of shopping centers and the senior citizens center from 9 a.m. to noon for

blood pressure checks. Wednesday the bus will go to drug stores and garden centers and central fire station from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for blood pressure checks.

Thursday the bus will go to shopping centers and the public library, and at night, a senior citizens social if there are at least six riders.

Friday the bus will go to beauty shops and grocery stores.

## Canoeists trace path

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-two shirtless, shaggy haired canoeists arrived in New Orleans, near the end of an eight-month re-creation of LaSalle's exploration of the Mississippi River.

The modern-day followers of "LaSalle II" were greeted Sunday by large crowds on the river bank as they

arrived in six canoes. In a brief ceremony, the 15 high school students from Elgin, Ill., and seven adult chaperones raised a wooden cross on the river bank, fired muskets and claimed the land in the name of Louis XIV of France.

The canoeists were dressed in 17th century, hand-made garb, complete with moosehide moccasins.

## BRIDGE

# Knowing the law helps bridge fans

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I am told that in a certain country of Central America," a fan writes, "a man can be sent to jail if he sings a doubleton when he cannot trump the third round. Do you think they'd have room for my partner in that country?"

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♦ Q9  
♥ 96  
♦ AKQJ8  
♠ QJ102  
**WEST EAST**  
♦ AKJ764 ♦ 102  
♥ A52 ♥ 4  
♦ 5 ♦ 10643  
♠ K84 ♠ A97653  
**SOUTH**  
♦ 853  
♥ KQJ10873  
♦ 972  
♠ None  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ K

South promptly led trumps and made his contract. "I was tempted to give my partner what he deserved," West reports. "Is murder really a crime?"

Yes, murder is a crime, and this hand was murdered by both defenders. West could surely defeat the contract when he found out that East had started with only two spades.

West need not rely on his partner to overruff dummy on the third round of spades. West has three natural spade tricks if he can get the trumps out of dummy.

**SHOULD SWITCH**  
At the second trick West should switch to a low trump. If declarer returns a spade, West takes the ace of spades and leads the ace of hearts to take the second trump out of dummy. Then West defeats the contract with the jack of spades.

Maybe that Central American country has room for two bridge players.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: SAKJ764; H A52; D5; CK84. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one spade. Avoid jumping to two spades with such a hand. You have neither a solid suit of your own, strong support for partner's suit, nor overwhelming strength in high cards. Save the jump for later.

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<p><b>12" VINYL FLOORING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HI-GLOSS SHINE!</li> <li>12" WIDTH — MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!</li> <li>CUSHION PAD!</li> </ul> <p>FROM Only <b>2.89</b> SQ. YD.</p>	<p><b>INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET TILES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DURABLE WEAR OLEFIN!</li> <li>MOISTURE RESISTANT!</li> <li>MIX 'N MATCH COLORS!</li> </ul> <p>12 x 12" Only <b>39¢</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>CORK WALL TILE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CREATE A UNIQUE WALL DECOR!</li> <li>RICH NATURAL TEXTURE IN WARM BROWN TONES!</li> </ul> <p>PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT. Only <b>39¢</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>RED QUARRY TILE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NATURAL RED BEAUTY FOR FLOORS, PATIOS, FIREPLACES!</li> <li>HEAT/MOISTURE PROOF!</li> </ul> <p>6 x 6" Only <b>24 1/2¢</b> EA.</p>
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<p><b>MOST NEEDED PAINT ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p><b>PAINT TRAY AND 9" ROLLER</b> Only <b>1.49</b> SET          • 3-PIECE SET INCLUDES TIP-PROOF TRAY AND LATEX ROLLER!</p> <p><b>NYLON PAINT BRUSHES</b> Only <b>89¢</b> FROM 1" SIZE          • ASSORTED SIZES — ONE FOR EVERY NEED!          • CONTOURED WOODEN HANDLE!</p> <p><b>5 QT. PLASTIC PAINT BUCKET</b> Only <b>89¢</b>          • CONVENIENT CARRYING HANDLE!</p> <p><b>MASKING TAPE — 60 YD. ROLL</b> Only <b>49¢</b>          • A "MUST" FOR A NEAT PAINT JOB!</p>	<p><b>1216 E. 8th ODESSA 332-6401</b></p> <p><b>MON.-FRI. 8 TO 7 SAT. 8 TO 5</b></p> <p><b>PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!</b></p>		

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