

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION

# Senate panel agrees to delay energy bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a significant tactical victory for the Carter Administration, a Senate committee agreed Tuesday to a one-week delay in acting on an energy reorganization bill containing provisions strongly opposed by the White House.

The action increased chances that the White House would gain the broad powers to set prices of natural gas that it wants as part of President Carter's comprehensive energy policy. In addition, the move headed off what could have been an embarrassing legislative setback just as the Administration was preparing to submit to Congress in detail its far more controversial proposals for changes in government energy policy.

At a brief meeting of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, a majority of the members said they needed more time to study revisions made to an Administration bill that would carry out President Carter's plan to create a Department of Energy.

The postponement was exactly what the White House wanted. Administration officials conducted an intensive lobbying effort among committee members, seeking a delay to give the Administration time to mount a counterattack.

What aroused the Administration was a move within the committee last weekend to deny the President's request that the secretary of the new department be given broad authority to set natural gas prices.

Such authority now is vested in an



Johnny Warren

## Trustees elect Warren to preside over board

School trustee Johnny Warren Tuesday was elected board president for the coming year.

Outgoing president Joe Dominey nominated Warren for the post and he was elected unanimously.

Trustee James Ramsoure, outgoing secretary, was elected vice president, and Trustee Ed Runyan was elected secretary. Both votes were

independent agency, the Federal Power Commission, which Carter wants to abolish. While the Senate committee agreed to abolish the FPC, some key committee members balked at giving the pricing authority to one man and proposed instead that the authority be placed in an quasi-independent Energy Regulation Board within the new department.

The decision to defer action on the bill until next Tuesday irritated the

committee's chairman, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), who favored prompt action.

"There is nothing incumbent on us to take what the Administration gives us," Ribicoff told the committee in reference to the proposed bill drafted by the White House. Over the weekend, the committee staff wrote a new bill incorporating changes

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Council steadfast in CD fund quest

Midland City Council Tuesday approved staff recommendations on how \$946,000 of Community Development Act funds should be spent in Midland during fiscal year 1978 and ordered an application for the funds be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But because the grant application will not include city acceptance of a rental subsidy program, the entire \$946,000 package may be withheld, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said.

Community Development funds are designed to assist residents in low- and moderate-income areas of the city.

The mayor said he sees many benefits to the city by having the \$946,000 grant, but said HUD's rental subsidy program is unacceptable for the best interests of the city.

Councilman Martin Neill was the only councilman to support sending an application for Community Development Act funds to HUD with the subsidy provision attached.

The subsidy program involves an estimated \$66,000 grant to owners of dwelling units, which would be used to lower the rentals of low income tenants.

Mayor Angelo said the subsidy program is a "subterfuge to the community" in misleading people to thinking that it is adequate housing assistance.

Councilman Carroll Thomas said the program is a "disincentive" for persons receiving the rental aid to improve their financial condition because as their income increases, the subsidy decreases.

Don M. Hellinghausen, spokesman for Casa de Amigos, an organization that helps low-income persons in

Midland, said the \$946,000 grant application should be submitted with the city agreeing to accept the rental subsidy program.

He said there is a major need for the subsidy and that together with the Community Development money, "the improvements that will be brought about will rub off on other segments of the community both directly and indirectly."

Midland League of Women Voters President Mary Porter voiced support from her organization for the Community Development grant and implied support for the rental subsidy program.

"To reject the entire \$946,000... would be shortsighted, at least," she said.

HUD has indicated it will not grant the \$946,000 without the city accepting the rental subsidy program funded under Title II, Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act

Mayor Angelo said it is not definite that HUD will deny Community Development funds without the subsidy program and said if HUD turns down Community Development funds "then it will be HUD's fault, not (the council's)."

The Community Development request to HUD calls for \$310,000 to continue street paving program, \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation, \$140,000 for a senior citizens center project, \$114,000 for parks improvements and smaller amounts for administration and code enforcement.

unanimous. Dominey said he believes the presidency "should be passed around among the board members."

He said he believes he has become a "controversial figure" and it might be "better that somebody else took the lead."

With the anticipated bond election for expansion of Midland High School, Dominey said, it would be better if a less controversial member were spokesman for the board.

Warren said he believes the board has "a real opportunity in that we do have the same seven people this year" as last year. That will allow the board to accomplish more and "speed up the learning process" he said.

In accepting the presidency, Warren expressed appreciation for the job Dominey did "under extremely difficult and trying times." Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey expressed the staff's appreciation to Dominey.

## Council leaves empty posts on MCAA board

Midland City Council Tuesday said no to replacing its two representatives to the board of the Midland Community Action Agency until the board decides to accede to the council's requests.

The council at its previous meeting decided a new board would have to be formed, present employees of the agency be terminated, with the new board having the option of hiring whomever it wanted, and the by laws be rewritten to give better protection to board members for agency actions, prior to the council appointing city government representatives to the board.

City representative Fran Henderson and Ed Harris resigned from the board over alleged mismanagement of the agency.

While having city government representatives is not required for the

agency to exist, Mayor Angelo said such representation would add to its credibility.

The mayor and Councilman Carroll Thomas discussed the council's requests with board chairman Charles Welch prior to the Tuesday council session.

Angelo said that because the board had not responded to the city's request for a revamping of the agency it could be assumed that the board would not agree with the council's position.

The council followed the lead of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, which earlier dropped participation in the agency.

Welch said the council's request has not been acted on because a new board was formed recently. He said the board will consider the council's requests at a May 9 board meeting.



CLARENCE KELLEY, director of the FBI, testifies before a Senate appropriations subcommittee at the Capitol today. The panel is

hearing testimony concerning the recent indictment of a retired FBI supervisor. Related story on Page 3A (AP Laserphoto)

## Bravo still gushing

By JOHN VINOCUR

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A seven-man crew led by two Texans halted efforts to cap the runaway well in the North Sea for "workload and

safety" reasons today after coming within one crucial step of stopping the 36,000-gallon-an-hour gusher.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., operators of the well in the Ekofisk field that blew out Friday, en-

dangering the North Sea's prime fishing grounds, said attempts to cap the rig would be resumed Thursday.

"All steps in the operation require fresh, well-rested people," a Phillips spokesman said.

The team, led by Boots Hansen and Richard Hatteberg of Houston, Tex., had worked on the Bravo rig with five assistants for six hours, starting at daybreak. A spokesman said they were one step away from activating "blind rams," half-moon-shaped steel discs that would close off the flow of oil.

The crew became fatigued while wrestling with ram doors that give access to the discs, the spokesman said. One was difficult to move because of a balky gasket.

The men retired to their headquarters on a barge that contains a load of special heavy mud that can be pumped into the well to counter the pressure of the oil once the blowout is capped.

The blowout team was working to halt the spread of the widening oil slick from the 4½-day-old gusher, estimated to cover 150 square miles. Environmental specialists have warned that failure to close the well soon could result in immense ecological damage to the North Sea.

Earlier capping efforts have been thwarted once by gale-force winds and twice by lack of wind. A calm on Tuesday caused a buildup of suffocating and volatile gases, chasing the blowout crew off the Bravo platform after six hours of work.

Wearing fire-resistant overalls and using brass tools that do not create sparks, the crew installed and tightened bolts on the blowout preventer. They also put in place two hydraulic rams which are to snap together and pinch the pipe closed during the capping operation.

"At this time, the blowout preventer is not completely assembled," a spokesman said.

About 1 p.m., Hansen radioed the wind had died and was no longer carrying off the gases escaping with the oil.

"You can drown in that gas," a Phillips spokesman explained. "It's not toxic, but there's no oxygen left to breathe. It's also incredibly volatile and poses an obvious fire threat."

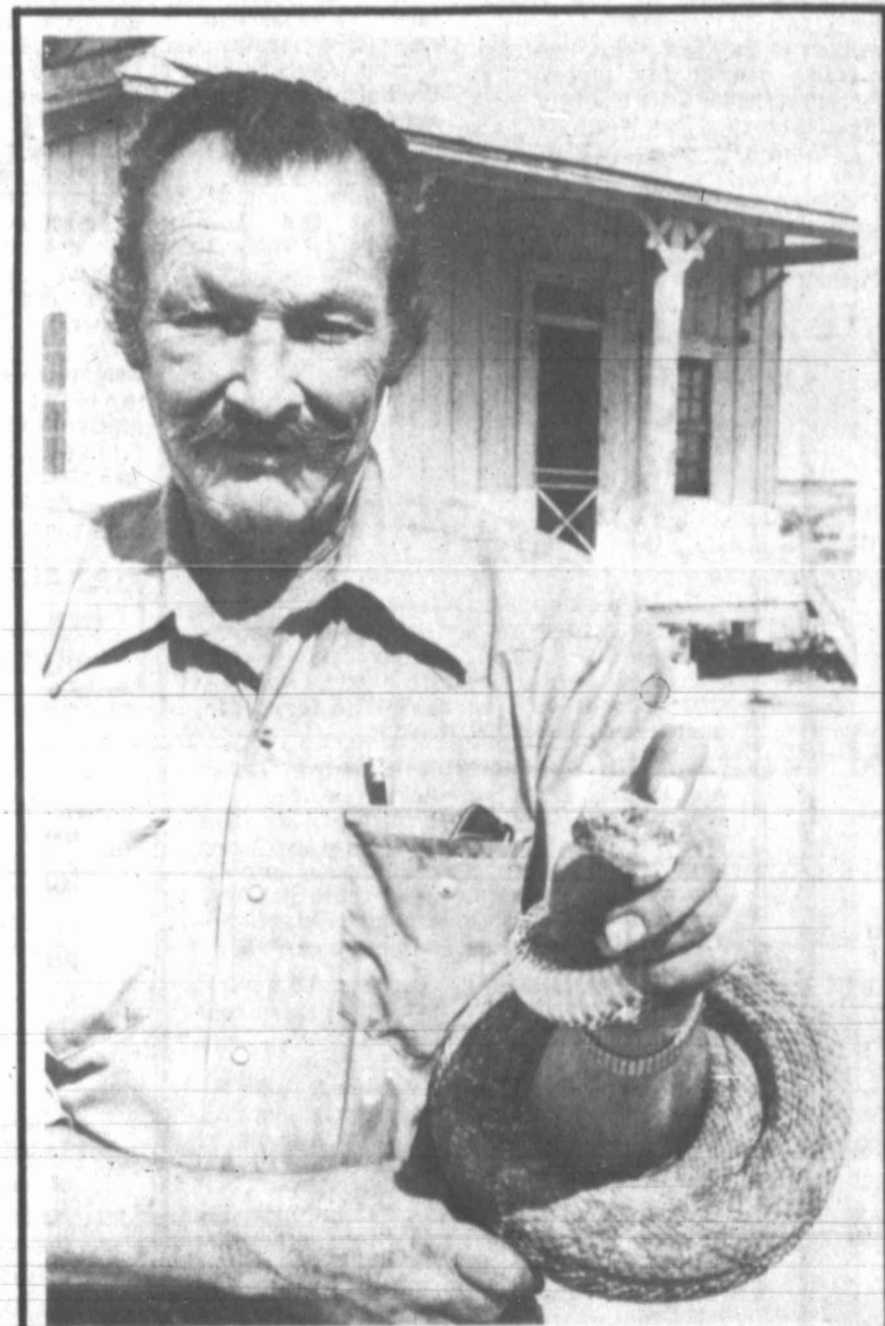
A spark could trigger an explosion and fire that would probably collapse the rig and set afire the flow from 14 other wells that discharge through Bravo.

Nearly 5 million gallons of oil are estimated to have gushed from the 10,000-foot-deep well since it blew out Friday night during maintenance operations. So far, there was no threat to any of the countries around the North Sea.

Waves divided the spill into two slicks. The larger one was a ragged, irregularly shaped mass 10 to 12 miles wide and 15 to 20 miles long. The smaller one measured 2 to 3 miles square, Phillips said.

Norwegian officials said the spill covered an area of 150 square miles and its nearest point to land was about 170 miles from the west coast of Norway. Movement of the oil shifted with the winds.

Cleanup efforts appeared to be lagging. Three sweeper ships using booms to trap the oil and skimmers to pick it up were only able to collect about 6,000 gallons. Officials said that because of nearby fish spawning grounds, they had decided not to use chemicals to break up the slick.



Orla Mayor Wes Phillips fools around with one of his more ornery subjects, a rattlesnake. This fellow (the one with the moustache) is known for his chicanery. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)

## He keeps vaudeville alive, well in Orla

ORLA — Vaudeville got stuck out here, in the land of nowhere, 19 years ago.

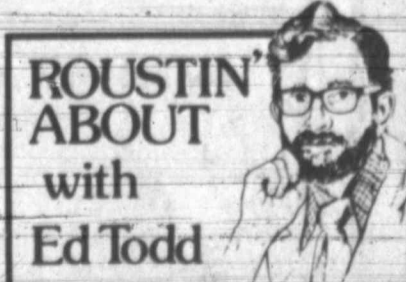
And there's no getting away from it... as long as that there "ornery critter" with the moustache of a bandito roams the dusty earth.

The show is a one-critter act, and it can be stirred into action about as quickly as the West Texas wind can whip up a duststorm and then tie it down with an old-fashioned whirlwind.

There's some staging to it, some put-on, but mostly it's just good ol' Wes Phillips playing himself.

"I was 28 years old when I was born," he'll tell you, "and I'm actually older than my mother."

You'd be inclined to believe



him, give or take a ton of salt, were he to tell you that he's older than the hills.

"My mother got pregnant in Mexico and dropped me in Texas," he'll tell you in another breath. "And that's why I'm Mexican-American."

You can hardly believe this

(Continued on Page 4A)

### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Senate today urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe and its congressional delegation to try to make the federal Costal Energy Impact Program "more equitable" for Texas.

### WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of precipitation Thursday. Low tonight, upper 50s. High Thursday, mid-80s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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# Council calls 6-month halt to Mexican brick ban

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland City Council Tuesday decided to begin a six-month moratorium on the city's ordinance banning untested Mexican brick for veneer use — a ban that the Midland Board of Zoning Appeals had begun only recently to enforce.

The council instructed its staff to have a plan drawn up by the next meeting setting out how the controversial matter will be resolved.

One possibility mentioned by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. would be to have a special building code review committee look into the problem. It might recommend a complete or partial lifting of the ban.

The Home Builders Association of Midland made a request of the council to drop the ban on Mexican brick.

Mexican brick is reportedly a poor material for the outside of houses because it deteriorates too easily.

The city's building code does not ban Mexican brick per se, but does require brick for veneer use to withstand at least 2,500 pounds per square inch compression, which virtually all Mexican brick fails to do.

The appeals board had been granting variances to the building code to allow Mexican brick because of its demand, but recently decided to stop granting the variances until it got a clear directive from the council on what the city's policy should be.

John Hyde, a spokesman for the home builders, said the code restrictions are unrealistic in banning Mexican brick.

"The requirements are designed for structural strength of walls," which is not needed for veneer Mexican brick because "the veneer supports nothing but the bricks on top of it," Hyde said.

Hyde conceded that Mexican brick weathers more than domestic brick, but said permissible veneer materials like stucco and plywood are even worse.

Councilmen Martin Neill and Charles Tighe, who are leaving office next week, voiced objections to Mexican brick.

"I happen to be one of the victims of this Mexican brick," Neill said. He opposed a complete dropping of the ban.

The council expressed concern that although original homeowners who have their house built with Mexican brick may not object to its use, other persons who live in the house may suffer from its possible adverse effects.

Supporters of lifting the ban pointed out that Houston and Dallas permit Mexican brick, but a counter argument was made that Odessa and Lubbock ban its use.

In other action, the council: — Was presented with copies of a document listing recommendations on improving Midland that were made at the recent town meeting. Dr. Bob Stalcup, co-chairman of the town meeting steering committee, presented the copies. He said one of the recommendations is to have

better cooperation between Midland and Odessa.

— Approved E. A. Taylor's request for a two-year extension on his temporary trailer permit for 105 E. Oak Ave., which was originally granted in 1975.

— Approved preliminary plat for a new Westside Church of Christ in 4500 block of West Illinois Avenue.

— Approved preliminary plat of two-acre tract in 4500 block of Parkdale and Erie drives.

— Approved on second reading, City of Midland's request for zone change from single-family district and multi-family district to office district for tract adjacent to intersection of Wadley Avenue and A Street, and also another tract from single-family district and two-family district to multi-family district for area bounded by A Street, Wadley Avenue, Ventura Drive and Cumberland Drive. The latter zone change is to accommodate a Girl Scouts' office.

— Approved on second reading, Greg Pulliam's request for a zone change from multi-family district to planned district for lot at Ohio Avenue and N Street.

— Approved L. Decker Dawson Jr.'s request for removal of deed restrictions on east half of block 24 in 600 block of North Fort Worth Street. The city imposed a restriction 16 years ago that required site plan before construction of building could be done there, and this action removes that requirement.

— Approved on second reading, Sam Thomas' request for zone change single-family district for the most restrictive to a less restrictive single-family district for three lots at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street. An adjacent lot that was originally requested to be changed will remain the most restrictive single-family zone.

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

— Approved on second reading, David George's and Leroy Gill's request for zone change from single-family district to office district for lots on Walton Street between Pecos Street and Loma Drive.

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

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

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

— Approved Trinity School's

request for use of showmobile for May 7 project.

— Approved Girl Scouts' request for use of Elkin Park June 13-17 for day camp.

— Accepted bid of Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors of Odessa for \$3,066 to expand model airplane flying circle at Hogan Park. Other bidders were South Texas Construction of Midland for \$3,193 and Briley Construction of Odessa for \$3,500.

— Accepted \$5,161 bid from B. W. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Co. of San Antonio to provide annual supply of vitrified clay pipe for warehouse stock. The other bidder was Can-Tex Industries of Mineral Wells for \$5,292.

— Accepted high bid of \$2,251 from A. L. Mitchell of Midland for purchase of airplane hangar adjacent to U.S. 80 West at Midland Air Terminal. Other bidders were Abbott Building Co. of Midland, \$1,016; Harold Vroman of Midland, \$753; John L. Evans of Midland, \$700; Bost Construction of Big Spring, \$501, and West Texas Metals of Odessa, \$100.

— Accepted \$4,745 bid from R. L. Straub Enterprises of Stanton to supply two submersible pumps to utilities department. Other bidders were WHB Inc. of Odessa, \$5,845;

Dixon Pump and Drilling Co. of Odessa, \$8,463, and Layne Texas Co. of Dallas, \$10,406.

— Authorized advertisement for bids for an estimated six months supply of petroleum products.

— Rejected high bid of \$2,505 from Harold B. Shull of Midland to purchase approximately 1,500 feet of 20-inch pipe located at Midland Air Terminal. Council decided the bid was not enough and the city will instead pay \$2,505 for the pipe under a Federal Aviation Administration arrangement. Other bidders were Smith Brothers Pipe of Midland, \$1,651, and City Pipe and Supply Co. of Odessa, \$2,376.

— Approved HBF Corporation's request to erect fence along part of Texas Street across from Midland National Bank and divert pedestrian traffic. The fence is needed to accommodate construction of a high-rise office building.

— Approved East Side Lions Club's request to use Cub Stadium and Simon Field for semi-pro baseball games, but denied permission to sell beer at either of these places.

— Approved transfer of responsibility for financial responsibilities of Cubs baseball team at Cub Stadium from Bruin Exhibition Co. to Midland

Sports Inc.

— Approved having engineer draw up plans on proposed improvements to air carrier ramp at Air Terminal to send to FAA. William Wauer, a representative of the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, said the improvements will take about one year to complete, and city aviation chief Col. Wilson Banks said he expects work on part of the project could begin in three to four months.

— Decided it will consult with the school and college taxing authorities before granting Midland Senior Citizens Inc.'s request for increase of senior citizens' city property tax exemption from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Katherine K. Shriver, speaking for MSC, said rising taxes, coupled with fixed incomes for many persons 65 and older, necessitated the increase. Mrs. Shriver said some 2,200 elderly now get this exemption.

— Approved 39 thoroughfares in the city for assessment paving program. At the request of neighborhood property owners, the council deleted an alley in Colony Place, second addition, which abuts 10 lots in block nine. The total cost to the city and property owners will be \$800,000, and property owners may take as long as five years to pay the total cost of

having their street paved.

— Approved Reynolds Brothers' request to relocate city refuse compactor from an alley near their building at 315 N. Colorado St. The compactor will be moved slightly to the east.

— Approved City Manager James Brown's emergency purchase of fire truck engine for \$8,400. The engine was needed to provide adequate number of trucks in service.

— Approved having passenger and freight loading zone adjacent to Shell Building, 212 W. Texas Ave.

— Withheld approving request by some residents in 3500 block of Gulf Avenue to have a street light located there. The residents said the light is needed for better security. A petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreaux, 3517 Gulf Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, 3515 Gulf Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, 3519 Gulf Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hawley, 3518 Gulf Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur, 3516 Gulf Ave., and Ruth M. Roddy, 3514 Gulf Ave. was presented to the council asking for the light. The council acceded to staff recommendations not to grant approval because placing a light in the middle

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Denomination heads to meet

VATICAN CITY (AP)

— The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, arrives today for a visit with Pope Paul VI that the Vatican hopes will help remove some of the bars to unity of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

The primate of the Church of England and spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican communion will meet twice with the pope, and the two religious leaders will pray together in the Sistine Chapel.

It is the third visit by an archbishop of Canterbury to a pope since Dr. Geoffrey Fisher and Pope John XXIII broke the ice in 1960 after four centuries of separation. It comes three months after a joint Anglican-Roman Catholic commission agreed that unity between the churches is possible despite the Anglicans' refusal to accept the Roman Catholic doctrines of the infallibility and primacy of the pope.

— A united church would join more than 600 million Roman Catholics and 60 million Anglicans, including 3 million U.S. Episcopalians. Vatican officials hope Dr. Coggan's talks with the pope and members of the Vatican Curia, the central church administration, will spur both churches to resolve their differences.

The Vatican has said that the ordination of women as Episcopal ministers in the United States also poses an obstacle to unity, and Pope Paul and Dr. Coggan have exchanged letters on the matter.

During his visit, the archbishop will dedicate the new doors of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Rome in a ceremony to be attended by Italian government and Vatican officials. The doors were sculpted by Dimitri Hadzi, a visiting professor at Harvard, to commemorate the meeting between Pope John and Archbishop Fisher.

Dr. Coggan goes Friday to Istanbul for a meeting with the patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Demetrios I.



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## City unhappy about parking

Illegal parking in front of the Air Terminal Building has become such a problem that the Midland City Council Tuesday decided steps should be taken to increase public awareness that motorists are not allowed to leave cars unattended in front of the building.

AT THE SUGGESTION of Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., council decided to instruct Col. Wilson Banks, city aviation chief, to place signs in front of the building's entrance instructing motorists that a metered area is nearby for parking, and also letting motorists know that long-term parking in the short-term metered area will lead to having their vehicles impounded.

THE MAYOR said he has received several complaints about motorists being ticketed near the entrance.

THERE IS a 17-vehicle space in front of the building for loading and unloading baggage only, Banks said, and this has been abused by motorists who use this for unattended parking.

AS FOR COMPLAINTS that persons are ticketed unfairly, Banks said, "I would say that without equivocation that the police are doing a fine job" and that virtually all citations are justified.

BANKS ADDED, "Ninety-eight per cent of the people using this area (for standing only) are complying with this ordinance, and I would say that (those not complying) would not comply with any ordinance we wrote" concerning parking.

THE AVIATION CHIEF said an average of 200 parking tickets per weekend are issued for illegal parking in front of the building and in the short-term metered area nearby. He said impoundments average about one a week.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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## DEATHS

Mrs. Co

service

PECOS — Ser Day Cowley, 78 Kenneth Cowley Bob Cowley of 3:30 p.m. Mon Funeral Home in Mrs. Cowley Pecos Nursing

Charle

service

Services for Hines, 71, of M today in New Home.

Burial was in Park.

Hines died i hospital.

Pallbearers Leonard Sparr Dawkins, Jam nold, Honorab Sam Logan, Hal Blevins.

FBI c

to a

WASHINGTON Director Clare chance to c complaints of indictment t intelligence wo years ago.

Kelley was today before subcommittee

Atty. Gen. same panel T had made th about impos morality for

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**DEATHS**

**Mrs. Cowley's service held**

PECOS — Services for Mrs. Donnie Day Cowley, 78, of Pecos, sister of Kenneth Cowley of Big Spring and Bob Cowley of Forsan, were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Mrs. Cowley died Saturday in a Pecos Nursing Home.

**Charles Hines service today**

Services for Charles Raymond Hines, 71, of Midland, were at 2 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hines died Monday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were W. E. King, Leonard Sparks, D. A. Barry, Ross Dawkins, James Hull and A. A. Arnold. Honorary pallbearers were Sam Logan, Oscar Watlington and Hal Blevins.

**Walter Moore rites Thursday**

STANTON — Walter Herbert Moore, a lifetime resident of Stanton, died Tuesday morning from injuries he received when a tractor he was driving overturned. He was 37. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Moore was born Sept. 25, 1939, in Stanton.

Survivors include his father, Buster Moore of Stanton, and his grandmother, Mrs. Illa Moore of Stanton.

**Pillow rites set Thursday**

Services for John Thomas Pillow, 81, of 1004 N. Colorado Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rankin Cemetery.

The Rev. Johnny Kidd of Hobbs, N.M., will officiate. Pillows died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Pallbearers will be Fred Moore of Brownsville; W. O. Piper and Jack Gilbreath, both of Odessa; Harold E. Hofuss and Ferrel Ezell, both of Midland, and Joe Loftin of Rankin.

In an obituary published Tuesday, the name of a son, Gandy Pillows, was listed as Grady Pillows.

**Retired pastor dies at age 71**

WEATHERFORD — Services for the Rev. Leslie A. McDaniel, 71, former Big Lake pastor will be at 2 p.m. today in United Methodist Church in Weatherford. Burial will be in East Greenwood Cemetery directed by White's Funeral Home.

Rev. McDaniel died Monday afternoon in a Weatherford hospital.

He retired from the Methodist ministry after 39 years.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

**FBI chief takes agents' beefs to appropriations subcommittee**

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley is getting a chance to carry to Congress the complaints of agents upset over an indictment that stems from intelligence work performed several years ago.

Kelley was called as a witness today before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell told the same panel Tuesday that FBI agents had made their own protests to him about imposing "a post-Watergate morality for pre-Watergate activity."

The agents are upset over the recent indictment of a retired FBI supervisor in New York. John J. Kearney was indicted on charges of illegal wiretapping, mail opening and conspiracy in connection with surveillance activities in the early 1970's against the Weathermen, an alleged

underground terrorist organization. Bell authorized Kearney's prosecution, and there are reports other FBI agents may be indicted on similar charges.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, RConn., who served as a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, asked if the taxpayers were going to be billed for defending FBI agents for break-ins and other illegal activities.

Bell replied they were not, although he added, "We ought to do it. It would not be a bad thing to do."

**Pickett painting now on display**

A painting by Midland College art instructor Denny Pickett now is on display in the National Art Exhibition at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah.

"New Apartments," an impressionistic acrylic painting, is included in the display which opened April 7 and closes April 30.

He said FBI agents thought what they were doing was in the best interest of the country, but now will "lose their life savings" defending themselves against criminal charges.

Justice Department officials said the government has never provided or paid for defense lawyers for officials indicted on criminal charges.

Bell also said the Justice Department "desperately" needs a charter from Congress to govern FBI authority in domestic security cases not tied directly to a crime. He said the guidelines are needed to let the FBI know whether preventive intelligence is authorized in such cases.

Bell's testimony touched off a spirited debate over the proper role of the FBI and other government agencies in protecting the country against subversive activities.

Weicker insisted no violation of the law or the Constitution was necessary.

**Trustees vote to boost facilities' rental rates**

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees Tuesday voted to increase the rates they charge for use of school facilities for commercial and non-commercial purposes.

Business manager Don Furgeson said the new non-commercial rates reflect the actual cost to the school district for utilities, custodians and other personnel when needed. Some allowance has been made for inflation, he said.

In some cases, those rates doubled, but some went up by a lesser amount. Commercial rates are higher than the non-commercial. Extra fees will be charged for pre-heating and pre-cooling on Saturdays and Sundays.

Senior high school auditoriums will cost \$75 per hour for non-commercial use and \$130 for commercial. There is a minimum rental of three hours.

Junior high school auditoriums will cost \$35 per hour for non-commercial use and \$65 per hour for commercial use. Minimum rental period is two hours.

Other rates are as follows: — Senior high school cafeterias, \$100 per hour commercial, \$55 per hour non-commercial. — Junior high school cafeterias, \$55 per hour commercial and \$30 per hour non-commercial.

— Elementary school cafeterias, \$45 per hour commercial and \$25 per hour non-commercial. — Senior high school gymnasiums, \$75 per hour commercial and \$40 per hour non-commercial. — Junior high school gymnasiums, \$45 per hour commercial and \$25 per hour non-commercial. — Swimming pools, not available for private or commercial use, \$35 per hour non-commercial. — Classrooms, not available for private or commercial use. Non-commercial: \$35 per hour for senior high, \$15 per hour for junior high and \$10 per hour for elementary. — Stadium, \$175 per hour commercial and \$100 per hour non-commercial.

— Elementary school cafeterias, \$45 per hour commercial and \$25 per hour non-commercial. — Senior high school gymnasiums, \$75 per hour commercial and \$40 per hour non-commercial. — Junior high school gymnasiums, \$45 per hour commercial and \$25 per hour non-commercial. — Swimming pools, not available for private or commercial use, \$35 per hour non-commercial. — Classrooms, not available for private or commercial use. Non-commercial: \$35 per hour for senior high, \$15 per hour for junior high and \$10 per hour for elementary. — Stadium, \$175 per hour commercial and \$100 per hour non-commercial.

**Woman remains critical**

ODESSA — A 27-year-old Andrews woman remained in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital here today after being critically injured when she reportedly jumped from a van Sunday. Nadine Petty Walker suffered head injuries in the accident which occurred about 6 p.m. Sunday in Andrews County, Andrews sheriff's investigators said.

Mrs. Walker's husband, Donnie Walker, told investigators that his wife jumped out of the van following a family argument, deputies said. The Walkers were married at 3 p.m. Sunday inside the Scene West in Odessa where she works as a dancer, officials said.

**Employee in hospital**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Five employees of the Texas Instruments plant north of this West Texas city remained in satisfactory condition today after being hospitalized for inhalation of fumes from a machine used to mold plastic cases for pocket calculators.

**Police quiz 12-year-old**

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Police questioned today a 12-year-old girl in connection with two school bomb threats and the burglary of a concession stand.

Police said the young girl also tried to shoot two officers.

Officers said Tuesday that when they went to the girl's home Saturday to pick her up she pointed a .22 caliber pistol at two policemen. According to police, the gun was loaded with blanks but they quoted her as saying she thought it was loaded with live cartridges.

They said she pulled the trigger twice while it was aimed at the officers through an open window. The gun failed to fire, they said.

Juvenile officers said they were told by an informant last week that \$200 worth of candy was stolen from the concession stand at an empty ball park.

**Interest rate bill advances**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The next move is up to the full Senate on a proposed interest rate bill that Sen. Bill Patman claims will — if it becomes law — make Texas the "home" of the loan shark.

The bill cleared the Senate Economic Development Committee on a 5-0 vote Monday.

The sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, still must get two-thirds of those present at a Senate session to agree to debate the bill before it can advance. If all 31 senators are present, for example, Jones would need 21 votes.

Earlier this session, the Senate refused to debate another bill that Patman called a "loan shark" measure, and he thinks he can block Jones' bill, which he says is worse.

According to Patman — and undisputed by Jones — the bill would permit maximum annual interest as high as 149.79 per cent on loans from \$100 to \$300, compared with the current high of 31.32 per cent.

"If the new loan shark bill is passed, Texas will have the highest rates in the nation on loans of between \$150 and \$300," Patman said in a statement. (It) is a fraud on the people of our state. It will make Texas number one in high interest rates on this class of loans."

"Texas will become the home of the shark if SB. (Senate bill) 728 is approved," he added. "With such high rates, we will see an unprecedented wave of loan sharks flooding into our state."

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, April 25.**

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edward Junior Harvey, 805 N. Mineola St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverne Phipps, Desert Inn Room 67, girl.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79701.

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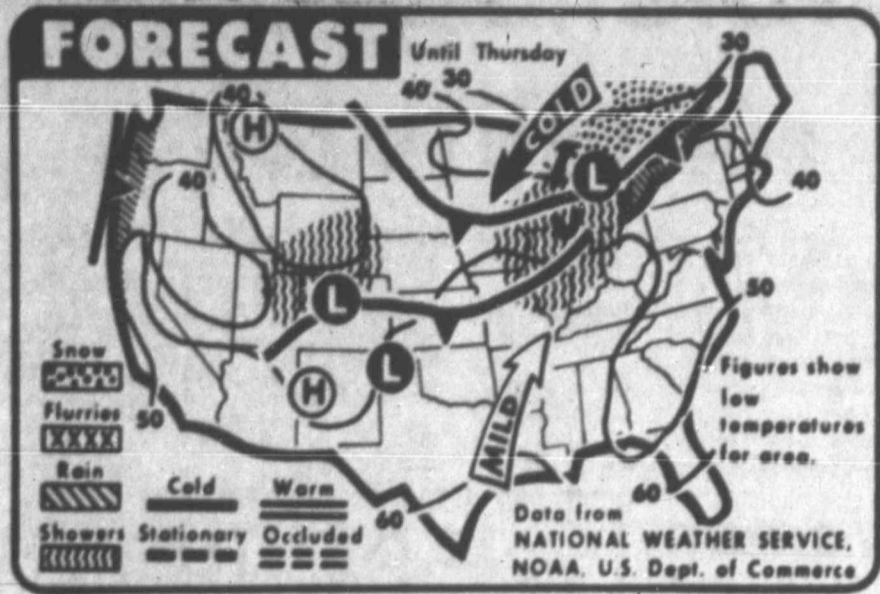
The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

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Shop Thursday til 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



**SUNNY, MILD WEATHER** is forecast today for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected to move into the Northeast. Showers are expected in the Plains and Midwest.

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair and warm tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Overcast low will be in the upper 50s. High Thursday in mid-60s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent Thursday afternoon.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair and warm tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Overcast low will be in the upper 50s. High Thursday in mid-60s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent Thursday afternoon.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 79 degrees  
 Overcast Low: 51 degrees  
 Noon today: 76 degrees  
 Sunset today: 7:26 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:06 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches  
 This month to date: 1.17 inches  
 1977 to date: 2.36 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 1 p.m.: 73  
 2 p.m.: 77  
 3 p.m.: 78  
 4 p.m.: 78  
 5 p.m.: 78  
 6 p.m.: 78  
 7 p.m.: 78  
 8 p.m.: 78  
 9 p.m.: 78  
 10 p.m.: 78  
 11 p.m.: 78  
 Noon: 73

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 Abilene: 77  
 Denver: 77  
 Amarillo: 78  
 El Paso: 81  
 Fort Worth: 82  
 Houston: 84  
 Lubbock: 79  
 Dallas: 79  
 Oklahoma City: 73  
 Wichita Falls: 74  
 The record high temperature for April 26 is 87 degrees set in 1958. The record low temperature for April 27 is 34 degrees set in 1946.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday	HI	LO	PREC
Albany	61	45	rn
Albuquerque	60	49	cdy
Amarillo	62	54	cdy
Anchorage	44	23	cdy
Asheville	61	41	cdy
Atlanta	72	50	cdy
Birmingham	71	51	cdy
Bismarck	70	58	cdy
Boston	72	45	cdy
Boston	58	45	cdy
Brownsville	85	66	cdy
Buffalo	62	54	rn
Charleston SC	74	54	cdy
Charleston WV	70	53	cdy
Chicago	77	52	rn
Cincinnati	71	50	cdy
Cleveland	68	48	rn
Dal Ft. Worth	83	61	cdy
Denver	77	44	cdy
Des Moines	68	55	cdy
Detroit	72	41	rn
Indianapolis	74	55	cdy
Fairbanks	33	15	cdy
Helena	63	35	cdy
Honolulu	85	70	cdy
Houston	82	59	cdy
Ind.apolis	75	50	cdy
Jackville	75	51	cdy
Juneau	58	41	rn
Kansas City	81	57	cdy
Las Vegas	84	63	cdy
Little Rock	80	58	cdy
Los Angeles	79	57	cdy
Louisville	75	54	cdy
Memphis	79	63	cdy
Miami	80	63	cdy
Midwaukee	80	62	cdy
Mobile	81	61	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	79	60	cdy
New Orleans	82	62	cdy
New York	65	52	cdy
Ola, City	80	58	cdy
Omaha	81	57	cdy
Orlando	77	58	cdy
Philad. phia	67	50	cdy
Phoenix	86	66	cdy
Pittsburgh	68	50	cdy
Pland, Me	58	43	rn
Pland, Ore	74	42	rn
Rapid City	72	48	cdy
Richmond	78	48	cdy
St. Louis	82	55	cdy
St. P. Tampa	77	54	cdy
Salt Lake	75	48	cdy
San Diego	65	58	cdy
San Fran	77	54	cdy
Seattle	70	43	cdy
Spokane	68	38	cdy
Washington	72	52	cdy

Extended Texas forecast

**Friday through Sunday:** North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Afternoon highs will be in the 80s and lows will be in the 60s.

**South Texas:** Widely scattered, mostly daytime showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm afternoons and humid nights. Highest temperatures mostly in the 80s except for the extreme south. Lowest temperatures ranging from the 50s to near 70.

**West Texas:** Isolated afternoon thunderstorms that sections otherwise. Warm conditions will continue through Sunday. Highs in 80 except W Big Bend. Lows in 50s and the except the mountains.

Texas area of forecasts

**North Texas:** Chance of thunderstorms northwest portion tonight. Early morning cloudiness southeast half of area. Becoming partly cloudy over entire area during Thursday. Continued warming trend. Low tonight 50 to 63. High Thursday 81 to 89.

**South Texas:** Some late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternoons and mild at night. Low tonight 50 and 63. High Thursday mostly 80s.

**Upper Texas Coast:** South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday.

**Lower Texas Coast:** South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 knots Thursday.

**West Texas:** Fair and warm tonight except partly cloudy extreme southwest portion with widely scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms north and central portions in afternoon. Low tonight 52 to 62 except 40s mountains. High Thursday mostly 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

**Oklahoma:** Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms west and central portions tonight. Mild. Low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday 70 to 80.

**New Mexico:** Variable cloudiness through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms, mainly mountains and eastern plains. Slightly warmer. Low tonight 50 to 65 mountains and northwest 45 to 55 elsewhere. High Thursday 60s mountains to 70s lower elevations north and mid 60s southern border.

# School board ponders continuing honor credits despite objections

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees are considering a recommendation by the administration to continue giving extra grade point credit to students taking high school honors classes.

The administration made the recommendation, in spite of a recommendation from a committee set up to study the program and a vote by teachers to do away with the extra credit.

Students making an A in an honors class get five grade points, instead of the four points awarded for A's in other courses.

Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator of secondary English, social studies and foreign languages, headed the committee and presented the report to the board.

Recommendations by the committee include establishing uniform criteria for both high schools in each department in which courses are offered.

Carter said teachers at Midland High School had been subjected to more pressure to have their children admitted to honors courses than teachers at Lee High School.

Uniform procedures, by departments, should cut down on that pressure, he said.

The administration will present formal recommendations on the honors program at a later meeting, schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said.

The trustees met in executive session to discuss property acquisition and employment of an architect to study the feasibility of moving facilities now located at the former North Elementary School to "property adjacent to Midland High School," board president Johnny Warren said.

The board plans to sell the North Elementary building, which now serves as the Midland High annex.

The trustees, by consensus, authorized the administration to negotiate with Neuhardt and Babb architectural firm in Midland.

The architect will study the best site for the facilities to replace those in the annex and an "overall land use plan" for expansion of Midland High, Warren said.

lockers for Lee and Midland High.

Contracts for teaching supplies totaled \$50,887. The following vendors received contracts: Abel Contract \$4,887; Alamo Iron Works, \$1,407; Audio-Visual, \$1,774; Baker Taylor, \$122; Columbia International, \$1,305; Copy Craft, \$1,683; Dick Blick Co., \$1,264; Ec-Co Educational Products, \$686; Faulkner Typewriter, \$108; Gaylord Brothers, \$263; General Binding, \$1,900; Graham Paper Co., \$9,853; Nasco Inc., \$135; Nationwide Paper, \$781; Pollock Paper Co., \$422; Pyramid Paper Co., \$2,440; SAE Supply, \$2,214; Standard Stationary Supply, \$3,667; F. L. Sullivan, \$1,051; U. S. Toy, \$5,667, and Copying Machine, \$3,058.

Contracts for janitorial supplies totaled \$19,764. The following vendors were awarded contracts: Artic Foods, \$1,983; Paul Hicks, \$1,412;

Huntington Labs, \$2,286; Lone Star Brush, \$2,460; Magnolia Chemical, \$993; Proctor and Gamble, \$1,756; Regal Supply, \$2,302; Sharp Chemical, \$5,273; Texas Department of Corrections, \$750, and Weskem, \$549.

Total awards for cafeteria equipment was \$18,566. The following vendors received contracts: Anchor Equipment, \$315; Champion Restaurant Equipment, \$3,530; Don of Illinois, \$1,664; Gereber Restaurant, \$1,789; Hobart, \$397; Huey and Philip, \$974; National Restaurant Supply, \$1,080; Nobel, \$1,740; Watson Food Service, \$6,187; Watson Institutional Foods, \$355, and W. T. Coffee Equipment, \$536.

Contract for physical education lockers went to Indeco Sales for \$27,579.

months for teachers). Coordinators now receive 1.12 times their teachers' salaries for 11 months.

Under the new salary schedule, elementary teachers will receive 1.14 times teacher salary their first year, increasing to 1.2 times their fourth year. Coordinators' salaries will start at 1.12 times teacher salary and increase to 1.18 times their fourth year on the job.

Assistant senior high school principals will receive the same salary as coordinators.

Secondary principals will continue to receive 1.35 times teacher salary for 12 months. Also at Tuesday's meeting, Trustee Don Sparks requested board consideration of scheduling at least half the trustees' meetings at night. Sparks said he has received numerous requests over the years from citizens for night meetings. He said he does not know how much response there would be but "we ought to give it a trial period. If nothing else, it will give us an out" when people ask why meetings are scheduled in the afternoon. Other trustees agreed that the idea should be tried, but they agreed to wait until summer or early fall.

Sparks also said he would like the trustees to start recording board meetings.

He said there was no specific reason for the timing of his request, but said there have been several instances in the past in which it would have been helpful to have an exact record of board discussions. An example, Sparks said, was the granting of broadcast rights for district football and basketball games. One radio station operator at that time claimed the board acted in a way other than it had said it would.

Warren said he did not object to taping but was concerned that the public could "pick something out of context."

The board directed Mailey to study the feasibility and cost of a taping system and report back to the board.

Also at the meeting, the trustees heard a report on vocational course enrollments. Ralph Slagle, coordinator of vocational education, said enrollment in vocational courses has increased from 497, 5.1 per cent of the senior high school enrollment, in October 1968 to 1,574, 32 per cent of the senior high school enrollment, now.

In other action, the board voted to renew the Jaycee contract for concessions at district home football games. The terms of the contract are the same as for this year, Mailey said.

Another report at Tuesday's meeting, presented by Olesie Moore, elementary science coordinator, dealt with the elementary science program.

The trustees accepted bids and awarded contracts for teaching supplies, janitorial supplies, cafeteria equipment and physical education

# Vaudeville alive, well in Orla

(Continued from Page 1A)

fellow, who hauls fresh and salt water for a living and bites rattlesnakes for entertainment.

Your first introduction to Phillips may come at a filling station here marked "Last Chance."

You look around the dry, desolate earth, and you believe the sign. Scattered about the hilly desert are cacti, tumbleweeds, a few windmills, and coyotes and rattlesnakes that keep folks entertained when Phillips is sleeping.

To the northwest, slightly beyond the horizon, are the Guadalupe Mountains that weld Texas to New Mexico.

To the southeast are Mentone, Kermit and Notrees. And on the Odessa-side of Notrees, you'll find about as many pumping jacks working as there are jack rabbits hopping along the oil patches.

You glance around Phillips's cluttered service station. And you see some stuff that make-shift museums and zoos are made of.

But you don't see very many of the 23 people that Phillips says live here.

Never mind. Phillips makes up for what you don't see. There's more to him than in most folks. (Fact is, if you hang around here long enough, you'll probably detect a vein of jealousy. But Phillips can't help it if he's the

envy of every would-be showman-movie star in this barren corner of Reeves County.)

Oh! Wes Phillips is the town mayor and has been since he started homesteading on his 21-acre spread here 19 grand years ago.

He's the chamber of commerce president.

He's the fire chief. ("I own the fire truck." The old doozy is a 1927 model.)

He's the town historian and very unofficial story-teller.

He's the water man. He hauls fresh water from afar for both beast and man, and carts brine water for the oilfields. ("You can bathe or brush your teeth," he says of Orla's unnatural tasting well water, "but you can't cook with it or drink it.")

He's Orla's prize rattlesnake handler, resident poet, magician, forsaken lover, ex-movie and television character, and a former oilfield supply salesman who's pretty doggone good at selling himself...and Orla.

Phillips's routine starts something like this:

First, you crawl or climb from your car, truck, cycle, van or four-wheel-drive recreational vehicle.

While your tanks are being gassed up, you mosey over to a weathered box that holds a "rattlecat."

With both caution and puzzlement,

you peer into the cage and spy a grotesque creature.

Who's to doubt him?

Rifles and shotguns from better days hang from the old ceiling.

Also hanging is the coconut head of a scarecrow. A floppy black hat covers the head, and a smokeless pipe is stuck in the made-up mouth.

Ghastly.

On the wall is a photograph of Phillips biting into a rattlesnake. That's what you do in case of a rattlesnake bite, Phillips says. "You bite him back."

High up on another wall is a doctored picture depicting Phillips standing next to the notorious Alaska the Kid.

For real, Phillips shows off a newspaper picture of his posing with Ken Curtis, the Festus of the TV Gunsmoke series.

Somewhat later, Phillips becomes a magician.

He does the old disappearing-cigarette trick and then works a line-up-the-coins puzzle.

Then, he pulls out the perplexing horseshoe and ballpoint pen tricks. Both call for analytical minds.

Earlier in the afternoon, Phillips twice pulled his old telephone routine. A bell rings, Phillips drums up a "conversation" and then passes the telephone receiver on to an unwary visitor.

Dangling from the end of the coiling cord is a life-like plastic rattlesnake.

It's not that "things" are all that boring in Orla. But a man's gotta have something to do for entertainment out here in nowhere. ("I've been shot at and robbed," he says, "but nothing too bad" has happened to him here.)

"He loves to entertain people," explains his spouse, Johnnie. "He loves to do that."

That's pretty obvious — as obvious as Phillips is colorful and full of chicanery.

And it's Orla, not rattlesnakes, that is Phillips's No. 1 flair — his home everafter.

He has hand-lettered some verses that bear out his affection for this oasis in the desert.

The poet in him says:

"He who looked for Hell in vain should drive through Orla once again."

"The Devil had a place or two. He kept the best and left Orla for you."

This next one has just gotta rank as one of his better verses:

"The Devil owns Hell & Orla, Texas. He lives in Hell & rents us this corner."

It's vaudeville, as sure as Orla!

year-old blind man, Phillips says.

Who's to doubt him?

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It's vaudeville, as sure as Orla!

# Senate pane decides to delay energy bill

(Continued from Page 1A)

suggested by Ribicoff and others, including the provision to vest gas-pricing authority in the three-man regulatory board.

Speaking of these changes, Ribicoff said: "I suppose there are things here the Administration is unhappy with, but so be it."

Ribicoff was supported by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), who argued that postponement would mean wasting one week at a time when the White House was urging Congress to complete action on the Energy Department bill by mid-May. Other committee members, both Democrats and Republicans, backed the week's delay.

One committee source said privately that now that the Administration has the delay it sought its chances of getting its way on the bill are very good.

After the committee meeting, Ribicoff expressed dismay that the White House was strongly opposed to what he called a "good compromise" on the natural gas-pricing issue.

Ribicoff was called to the White House late Monday to explain the changes made in the Administration bill by the committee staff. He met with the President and James R. Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy adviser and the man in line to become secretary of energy if the new department is created.

# Council calls halt on Mexican brick ban

(Continued from Page 2A)

of the block would be against existing policy and would be too costly. The council did, however, instruct public works director Fred Baker to assist the residents in having the light possibly put up at the residents' expense.

Decided it would be the city's policy to insist on adequate replacement trees for those trees that are removed along Wall Street that were planted as part of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's beautification project. One of the trees near the corner of Wall and N streets has to be removed to make room for the driveway to a new Taco Bell restaurant at 2100 W. Wall St.

Approved Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church's request for temporary beer permit for fund raising project May 21 and 22 and July 23 and 24.

Authorized city attorney to draft an ordinance for presentation at next council meeting to purchase property for downtown exhibition center. The tentative offer of \$194,000 is to be made to Original Town Limited for purchase of two 6th's properties just north of the old Zale Jewelry at 112 N. Main St. and the old Pryor Auto Parts Store at the northwest corner of Baird and Wall streets.

Approved 50-year lease with Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs that will have the organization use an old youth center building in Washington Park. The building is used now by the city to

# Child injured by automobile

(Continued from Page 2A)

store fertilizer and the organization plans remodel it into a clubhouse and civic center. There is no payment to the city involved in the lease.

Postponed a discussion on the agenda concerning current city government projects and programs. Mayor Angelo, who has requested regular routine reports from department chiefs for presentation during council sessions, had this item dropped because of lateness of the council session. He did say he will bring up the question of code enforcement concerning cleaning out weedy lots in the future.

A 12-year-old Midland girl was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today after being struck as she crossed in front of a car at the intersection of Florida Avenue and Texas 1558 Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Starla L. Rains of 1210 W. New Jersey Ave. sustained cuts, bruises and scrapes from the 4:10 p.m. accident.

Miss Rains was struck by a car driven by Freda A. Pike, 16, of Route 1, police said.

# Fair weather, rain chance due in West Texas region

(Continued from Page 2A)

Temperatures are expected to drop to the upper 50s tonight and Thursday's high should reach the mid-80s, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reports.

Tuesday's high was 79 degrees, and the overnight low was 52.

The weatherman said there is a 20 per cent chance of rain Thursday afternoon.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported clear skies, little

# Council calls halt on Mexican brick ban

(Continued from Page 2A)

or no wind and warm temperatures this morning.

Texas is winding up April with generally bland weather, the Associated Press said.

Skies were clear across the state today except for a few clouds over some areas in the south, and little change was in prospect.

Forecasters looked for isolated showers by evening in parts of West Texas and more this weekend in most sections. Further warming was expected.

# Nixon to e

By HARRY F. R

WASHINGTON  
 Nixon's public will end next W ly 1,000 days.

In the first of for-pay. Nixon i questions tha turned away. fr from the 90-min only to its par will say only t dramatic."

Interviewer reportedly paid \$600,000, says, ' feel that this c Nixon accounti way and with should be teste Nixon last re public on Aug. nounced his re or design, the days.

Frost, a pers American telev programs arc Watergate.

"We decided show first be dramatic and i the air cleared sider equally i controversial aspe says C. Robert Frost's staff.

"From the b as one of our n tions that migh not President month after h Nixon res Watergate had Congress and

Two Midland students named Merit winners

EVANSTON, Ill. — Two Midlanders are among this year's recipients of college sponsored four-year merit scholarship winners.

Lee High School student Deborah Brotherton and Midland High School student Michael Mauldin received the scholarships.

Mauldin is the Cohn Merit Scholarship at Rice University. He is an Eagle Scout, received the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science award and the Cisterian Award in Chemistry. He is president of the Chess and Wargames Club. He received letters in debate three years and a letter in speech. He received three academic letters.

Miss Brotherton was in all-state choir. She is president of the Explorer's Law Post.

Two Midland students named Merit winners

Three students from Permian High School in Odessa also received scholarships.

Leann Binford and Beth Turner received Preston Smith Merit Scholarships to Texas Tech and Mignon Walker received a Trinity University Merit Scholarship.

Miss Binford has received the National Honor Society academic letter and piano and band awards. Miss Turner is treasurer of the science club and Thespian vice president and clerk. She has received region and state medals in band. Miss Walker is secretary of the National Honor Society and is in the All Region orchestra. She is orchestra president. She was voted "Most Intelligent Girl."

WASHINGTON  
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# Nixon's silence to end in week

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's public silence on Watergate will end next Wednesday, after exactly 1,000 days.

In the first of four taped interviews-for-pay, Nixon the citizen will accept questions that Nixon the president turned away. What revelations result from the 90-minute program is known only to its participants — and they will say only that "it's exceedingly dramatic."

Interviewer David Frost, who reportedly paid the former president \$600,000, says, "I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate the way and with the intensity that it should be tested."

Nixon last referred to Watergate in public on Aug. 8, 1974, when he announced his resignation. By accident or design, the interval adds to 1,000 days.

Frost, a personality on British and American television, shuffled the four programs around to begin with Watergate.

"We decided to put the Watergate show first because it's extremely dramatic and it's necessary to have the air cleared on Watergate to consider equally important and less controversial aspects of his presidency," says C. Robert Zelnick, a member of Frost's staff.

"From the beginning, we regarded as one of our missions ... to ask questions that might have been asked had not President Ford pardoned him a month after he left office."

Nixon resigned saying that Watergate had cost him the support of Congress and that to fight "for my

personal vindication" would absorb all his time. The pardon for any and all crimes during his 5½-year presidency foreclosed any subsequent prosecution.

Zelnick, supervising a three-man team of researchers for the Frost interviews, said Watergate was saved for last in the 11 non-consecutive days of interviews at a private home near Nixon's own San Clemente, Calif., residence.

"A very rigorous interrogation on alleged abuse areas could conceivably have affected our relationship in other areas," he said.

He said the Watergate portion "will be as dramatic an hour and a half of television as anything I have ever seen on the screen."

Failing to sell the interviews to the three national networks, Frost assembled what he calls "an overnight network" of 138 individual stations. National sponsors will pay \$125,000 a minute for commercials — six each show. The individual stations will have another six minutes of each program to sell locally.

Nixon was told the subject matter in advance of each taping, but got no preview of the actual questions. He had no control over the programs, Zelnick said, adding:

"Nixon will see the finished product when he turns on the TV set on May 4."

The second program on May 12 will deal with big power relations, the SALT talks, detente, the 1973 Middle East war, Chile and Henry Kissinger. The third, May 19, will be on Vietnam, the dissent against the war, the politics of polarization. In part 4, on May 25, Nixon will discuss his last days in the White House.



TURNING TO LOOK Tuesday as the first witness is called in his murder trial in Mobile, Ala., is defendant Wayne Ritter, who with co-defendant John Evans III has pleaded guilty. The two men have also said they want to die in the electric chair for the slaying of a pawn shop owner during a holdup. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter approves sales to Iran

NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter has approved the sale of five sophisticated and expensive airborne radar stations to Iran in a half billion dollar deal intended to plug gaps in the Shah's air defense system, Administration officials said Tuesday.

The sale marked the first major military transaction with Iran in the Presidency of Carter who, as a candidate, was sharply critical of President Gerald R. Ford for selling "massive" amounts of weapons to the oil-rich nation.

A Carter Administration official said the electronics planes involved in the new sale are "entirely passive and defensive" and could indirectly reduce later purchases of warplanes which could be used for both offensive and defensive purposes.

The sale also has at least two other attractions from the Administration's viewpoint. It eases the sting of Carter's campaign criticism of Iran, a country which supplies oil the United States needs badly. And it could increase total production of the planes, thus lowering the unit price the U.S. Air Force must pay for them.

Known as AWACS (for advanced warning and control system), the converted Boeing 707-320B aircraft carry radar and other electronic gear intended to track hostile aircraft and to direct interceptors to counter them. At \$112 million each, the planes are

the most expensive now in production anywhere in the world.

With a "look down" radar capability, AWACS are able to detect low-flying aircraft and missiles which frequently evade ground-based radar.

The electronics equipment aboard the planes is capable of distinguishing between aircraft and "clutter" on the ground such as trucks or buildings.

Aided by computers, the 23 technicians aboard each plane can supply precise information to the commander of air defense to control interception, attack and other aerial warfare activities.

The planes carry no weapons, however, and operate well behind the battle area.

"It is entirely passive and defensive but it will permit him (the Shah) to make better use of the aircraft he has," an official said. "With these, he will not need so many other planes to provide the same defense."

The F-14s which Iran purchased last year and the F-4s which it acquired earlier are capable both of intercepting invading aircraft and of flying offensive missions.

The official said that in spite of the high price tag on AWACS, the aircraft would be less expensive than a system of 40 mountain-top radar stations which Iran has been studying.

The U.S. Air Force last month received the first of the 34 AWACS it hopes to purchase.

# 'No progress' on SALT despite date setting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has made "absolutely no progress" toward breaking the deadlock with the Soviet Union over a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons, U.S. officials say.

The four assessment comes after four weeks of intensive American efforts to reverse the Soviets' rejection of a proposal by President Carter to radically change the approach to a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

The officials discussed the SALT situation after insisting that they not be quoted by name.

They said the United States has offered no major change in the two proposals turned down March 30 by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow.

Carter, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski then tried to promote the rejected approach in subsequent meetings here with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

In spite of optimistic statements from Carter and others, the officials say neither Dobrynin nor any other Soviet leader budged from his opposition.

The sources also played down the importance of Tuesday's announcement of the resumption of working-level talks in Geneva on implementing whatever SALT agreement is reached.

Any claim that these talks, which start May 11, represent progress is "simply a charade," the officials said. The delegations have no meaningful work to do until the U.S. and Soviet leaders break their impasse, the officials said.

In recent talks with Dobrynin, including a meeting Monday with Vance, the American side has shifted from promoting its proposals to seeking a new Soviet approach.

But the Russians have stayed with their assertion that a new SALT accord should be based on broad principles reached in the November 1974 Vladivostok summit.

The Carter proposal called for major cuts in each nation's nuclear arsenal and banned the development of new strategic weapons systems.

Brezhnev rejected this approach as inequitable. He contended it left the United States with current advantages and cut the Soviet lead where it has a head start.

# Bhutto assembles opponents

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has assembled Pakistan's opposition political leaders at a detention center near the capital for talks aimed at ending weeks of impasse and violence.

The resulting series of meetings led to speculation Tuesday that the opposition may formulate proposals to submit to Bhutto before the planned protest march this weekend on Bhutto's residence.

Previously, opposition leaders, charging that Bhutto rigged the March 7 elections, had insisted that Bhutto resign.

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BRIDGE

# Listen to bidding and look at hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain kind of bridge player needs his ears to keep his eyes from slipping down. This is unimportant, however, because even with his eyes closed he cannot see what he is looking at. Today's hand will prove the point.

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 10  
♥ A K J  
♦ K Q J 10 6 2  
♣ J 4 2

**WEST** ♠ A J 8 4  
♥ 6 4  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 10 8 6 5

**EAST** ♠ Q 9 7 5 2  
♥ 8 7 5 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 6 3  
♥ Q 10 9 3  
♦ 9 5 4  
♣ K Q 9

West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

South took the nine of clubs and led diamonds until West took the ace. West then desperately led a spade, and South won with the king.

South ran off his diamonds and hearts for a total of 11 tricks, scoring game and rubber.

There wasn't much to the play of the cards after the first trick, but West's opening lead should confirm those observations about eyes and ears.

**TWO STOPPERS**

West heard South bid notrump twice, suggesting two club stoppers. West also heard North jump to three diamonds, suggesting enough diamond tricks for game unless West could take five tricks in a tearing hurry.

If West looked at his cards, he would see that he could not develop five very fast tricks with the clubs — but that the spades might do the job.

If West opens a low spade, East's queen drives out the king. The defenders later get four spades and the two side aces to defeat the contract before South can get started.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q9752; H-8752; D-83; C-73. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. Avoid responding with a 2-point hand. The surest way to stay out of serious trouble with a bad

# Mahon backs EPA research funding, anti-boycott measures

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on roll call votes between Apr. 18, when the Easter recess ended, and Apr. 20.

**HOUSE**

**EXPORTS:** Passed, 364 for and 43 against, a bill (HR 5840) amending the Export Administration Act and authorizing \$14 million through fiscal 1979 for the Commerce Department's export operations. It was sent to the Senate.

The bill simplifies and modernizes the rules by which the Commerce Department licenses — and thus controls — exports by U.S. concerns. The bill in part establishes exporting as a "right" rather than a "privilege," and diminishes the importance of whether a receiving country in Communism.

Most contested was its prohibition against U.S. exporting firms' compliance with the Arab economic boycott of Israel. Although not mentioning any country by name, the bill makes it illegal for U.S. firms to comply with certain anti-Israel terms set by the Arabs.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), a supporter, said it seeks to "remove American firms from the web of the boycott by requiring them to refuse to comply." He said it preserves the principle that "American firms

should be free to do business whenever they wish without outside political pressures and constraints."

Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), an opponent, said the bill would diminish

**ROLL CALL REPORT**

sales of exporters and thus cost many jobs. "I do not understand a morality that demands hundreds of thousands of families all across this nation be faced with the distinct possibility of having a breadwinner unemployed in order to satisfy somebody else's allegedly higher moral views," he said.

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Bob Gammage (D-22) voted "yes."

Reps. James Collins (R-3), Bill Archer (R-7), W. R. Poague (D-11), Omar Burleson (D-17), Henry Gonzalez (D-20) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague (D-6) and Dale Milford (D-24) did not vote.

**ENVIRONMENT:** Passed, 358 for and 31 against, a bill (HR 5101) fun-

ding the Environmental Protection Agency's research and development activities in the current fiscal year (FY 1978). The bill authorizes \$288.1 million for EPA research in areas such as air and water quality, pesticides, and toxic substances and radiation. It increases R&D funding over the Administration's request of \$261 million.

Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.) called the bill "a significant step in returning the EPA research program to a more adequate level of effort to provide the essential information to support EPA's other programs and decision-making."

Rep. Del Clawson (R-Calif.), an opponent, said: "The Environmental Protection Agency does not enjoy enthusiastic support on the part of some of us in this body, and the legislation does expand their R&D activities."

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poague, Wright, Young, de la Garza, White, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen voted "yes."

Hall, Collins and Burleson voted "nay."

Teague, Pickle, Hightower and Milford did not vote.

**SENATE**

**ABSENTEEISM:** Agreed, 82 for and three against, to direct the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent senators." This was the Senate's only record vote dur-

ing the post-recess reporting period. It was held in an effort to get more senators to the floor during debate of the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R) voted "yes."

# NAHB backs legislation

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would reduce downpayment requirements and increase mortgage limits under the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance programs has been endorsed by the National Association of Home Builders.

Testifying before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, NAHB vice president-treasurer Vondal Gravelle said the changes were necessary because the sales price of newly-constructed FHA insured homes has increased 41 per cent since 1973, while the mortgage limits and downpayment requirements have remained the same.

# Young diabetics' plea: 'We're not going to break'

By SHERYL FITZGERALD  
Newsday

NEW YORK — "People just don't seem to understand that being diabetic doesn't make us all that different from everybody else," 19-year-old Angelo Centeno said. "We have to be more careful with ourselves, but we're not invalids. Most people don't know what diabetes really is and they are afraid that something will happen to use and they'll be held responsible."

With that comment, he summed up one of the biggest battles that adolescent diabetics have to fight — the unwillingness of adults to allow them to lead as full lives as the condition allows.

For Centeno and the other young people who attended a recent session of the Adolescent Diabetes Clinic at Long Island Jewish Hospital, being diabetic has meant facing some difficult realities.

At an age when most other youngsters are just beginning to learn about responsibility, the young diabetics have already had years of dietary restraint, daily insulin injections, monthly checkups, watching blood-sugar levels and overcoming prejudice and parental over-protectiveness.

The body produces two substances — insulin and glucagon — that help in preparing fats, proteins and carbohydrates for use by the system. Diabetes mellitus is caused by a shortage of insulin. Without enough insulin, food is not properly metabolized or utilized and sugar gets into the blood. The blood-sugar levels — the amount of glucose in the human bloodstream — become too high.

That is an indicator of trouble. It means that the by-products of fat metabolism — ketone bodies — are also building up in the plasma and urine, and levels of carbon dioxide are being lowered. At such times, a diabetic may experience abdominal pain, dehydration, respiratory difficulty and eventually unconsciousness. That condition is commonly known as diabetic coma. Diabetes is treated by administering insulin by injection periodically to supplement the body's own supply.

The treatment, however, can also be hazardous if sufficient care is not exercised.

Insulin shock can occur when someone taking regular insulin injections has not consumed enough carbohydrate to use up all the insulin. The result is, in effect, an insulin overdose, which can result in coma. When diabetics become more active and are therefore using up their supplies of carbohydrate faster, they are urged to eat more foods to make sure that the supply of insulin will be completely used.

The problems faced by young diabetics were underscored by Angelo Centeno, who recounted the experiences that he'd had since discovering that he had diabetes. "As soon as the coaches at school found out I was a diabetic, I was dropped from all sports," he said. "I couldn't convince anybody that I wasn't going to go into shock or that I knew how to take care of myself. They just didn't want to believe that a teenager could be mature enough to handle the realities of diabetes."

He faced the same situation, he said, in trying to find a part-time job as a lifeguard. "At first, everything was okay, they were ready to give me a job; but then the guy looked at my application, saw that I had diabetes and said no, he wouldn't hire me. I knew that he was discriminating against me and I got somebody to help me convince him that I could handle the job and that it just wasn't right to stop me from working when I was qualified. As soon as they find out, they don't want to hire me," he said.

For the past two years, the clinic has been helping such adolescents cope with the fears and misconceptions of the uninformed, the knowledge that they have a disease that could disable or kill in later life, and a regimen that takes a good deal of the spontaneity out of being young. It also serves as a one-stop health center where checkups, eye examinations, lab tests and advice can be obtained and responses to treatment can be monitored.

One reason for the clinic's existence, according to Doreen Small, a nurse clinician in diabetes, is that early regulation and education increase the chances for diabetics to live out their lives without the complications — blindness, kidney failure, lowered resistance to infection, slow healing of cuts and wounds, etc. — that can plague them in later years.

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Midland Langford.

Wor on A

A landscape Mrs. Carlton E summer on the Dr. Al G. L. plans for the administration and west of t will be approx "We are pl and substanti part of Mr. an in their honor.

The plaza is enhanced with ground-level into the plaza

A variety of will be used visual beauty year.

"We feel th add another d have helped r of the most p of the communit and Mrs. Bea would not hav such outstan quickly as w Langford said

"Upon its provide an inf

Hear

Ray Bob Sam John Gail

Friday Guest

# Investigation of Teton dam reveals 'deficiencies' in design procedure

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Government experts who spent 10 months investigating the Teton Dam collapse have concluded that serious deficiencies plagued Bureau of Reclamation procedures for designing the dam, The Los Angeles Times learned this week.

The group's report, to be delivered to Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus within a week, will recommend that independent review committees be convened to check design and construction of future bureau dams, according to sources familiar with the voluminous document, which is now being printed.

By implication, sources said, the final report raises questions — but offers no definitive answers — about procedures followed by the bureau in building hundreds of other dams in 17 western states.

The broader issue will be addressed in a massive dam safety study soon to be ordered

by President Carter. White House officials said they expect an announcement Tuesday that Carter has signed a memorandum instructing the heads of each federal dam-building agency to conduct an internal review and to cooperate with a panel of non-government experts who will assess the adequacy of each agency's program.

Failure of the big dam in southeastern Idaho last June caused 11 deaths and \$400 million damage — and spurred reforms in the bureau's dam-building operations. In January, for instance, officials announced that the agency would hire outside consultants to review technical designs for future dams, a procedure rarely followed in the past.

The recommendation of the Teton investigation panel, which was composed of experts from five federal agencies, appears to go beyond the action already taken by the bureau in that it involves a formal outside review of both design and construction.

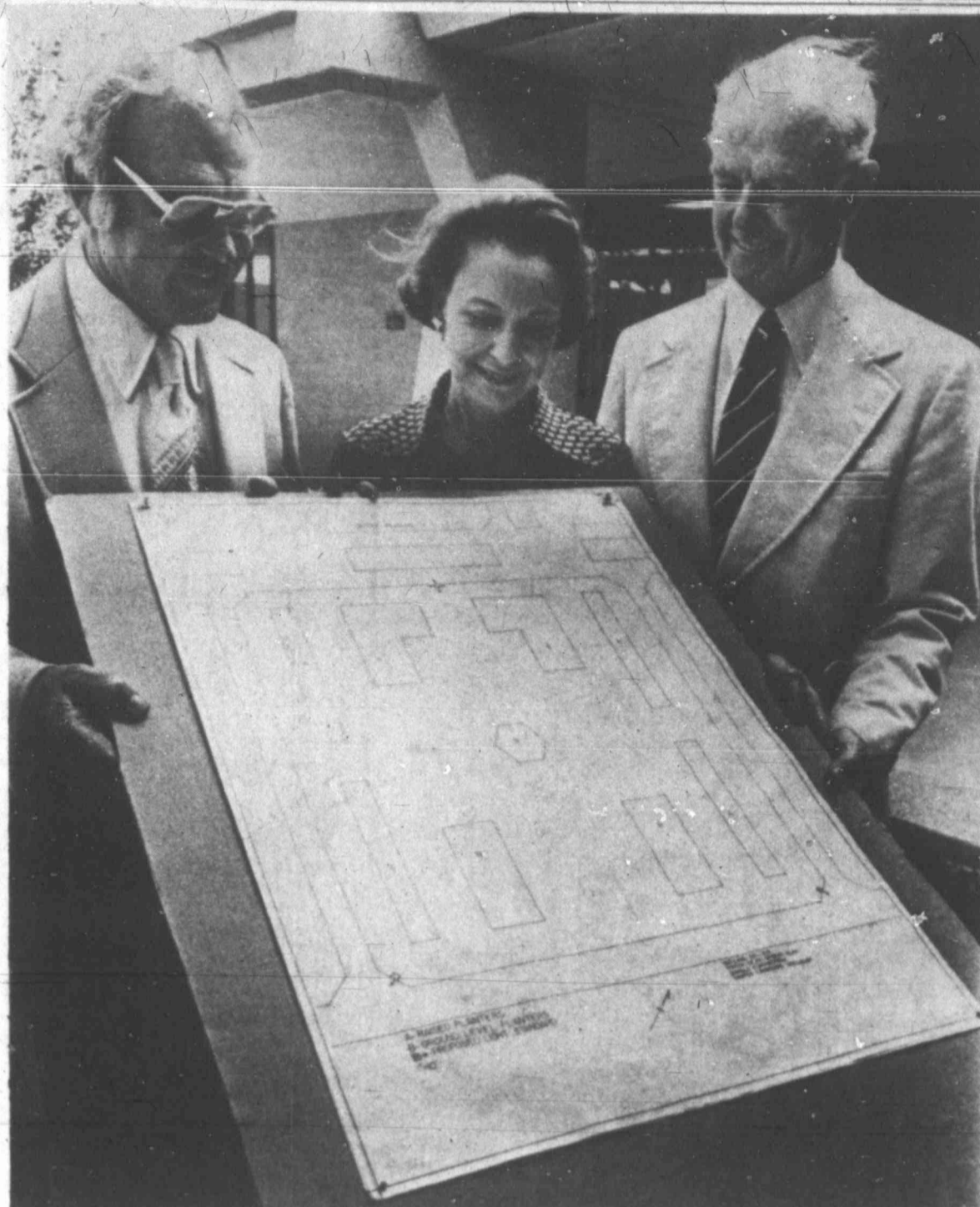
The federal panel's report also goes beyond written instructions to field construction personnel on how to fill cracks in the dam's rock abutments. As a result, the patching of the cracks was spotty. This meant the dam's earthen core was subjected to water seeping through the unfilled cracks.

The new report, sources said, traces in detail how bureau procedures may have contributed to problems which ultimately led to failure of the 300-foot-high structure — a subject virtually untouched by the Chadwick committee.

For instance, investigators found that the dam's designers gave no written instructions to field construction personnel on how to fill cracks in the dam's rock abutments. As a result, the patching of the cracks was spotty. This meant the dam's earthen core was subjected to water seeping through the unfilled cracks.

Although other dams use filters and drains to prevent seeping water from causing erosion, these defensive measures were not included in Teton's design, the investigators discovered. When they sought to determine why they found no records of documents in bureau files showing how such design questions were resolved. The investigators also found that Teton's designers made only infrequent inspections of the dam site once construction started and thus failed to learn that field conditions were incompatible with their design assumptions.

This prompted another panel's recommendations — that design personnel remain actively involved with a project during its construction.



Midland College President Dr. Al G. Langford, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal look over plans for the Beal Plaza, to be constructed at the college.

## Work to begin this summer on MC's new 'Beal Plaza'

A landscaped plaza area, to be called the Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal Plaza, is scheduled to be built this summer on the Midland College campus.

Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, announced plans for the plaza to be built on a site east of the administration building, south of the student center and west of the science faculty building. The area will be approximately 180 feet by 185 feet in size.

"We are pleased to commemorate the continued and substantial support of Midland College on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Beal by naming this plaza area in their honor," Langford said.

The plaza is to be paved with brick and concrete, enhanced with four large raised planters and four ground-level planters. Benches will be incorporated into the plaza design at several locations.

A variety of plants, trees, shrubs and ground cover will be used in the planters to provide maximum visual beauty for the plaza during all seasons of the year.

"We feel the Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal Plaza will add another dimension to the scenic features which have helped make the Midland College campus one of the most pleasant and interesting attractions for the community. Without the continued support of Mr. and Mrs. Beal and thousands of others in Midland, it would not have been possible for the college to have such outstanding and attractive landscaping as quickly as we have been able to accomplish it," Langford said.

"Upon its completion Beal Plaza is expected to provide an informal gathering place for students and

faculty members. We anticipate that it also would become a setting for some classes as well as central location for pep rallies and other outdoor events," he said.

Basic design for the Beal Plaza was drawn by Don Schaffrina, college landscape supervisor. The Beals have been residents of Midland since 1953.

Beal received his bachelor's and master's degrees in petroleum engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He formed the Midland-headquartered BTA Oil Producers, which he heads as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

The Beals have been active in many phases of Midland cultural and civic activities, including the United Way, YMCA, Midland-Odessa Symphony, the Museum of the Southwest.

## Craddick bill OK'd by House

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The House Business and Industry Committee has approved a bill by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland to allow the use of industrial revenue bonds in Texas.

Craddick said House Bill 1990 was the enacting legislation that would be needed if a constitutional amendment introduced in both the House and Senate is approved.

Jerry Heare, with the Texas Industrial Commission, spoke in favor of the bill. He said it was the same measure approved last session by the House.

Heare said Texas is one of only four states in the nation where political subdivisions are not allowed to issue the bonds to build industrial facilities, and that several cities have been requesting such authorities to help attract new industry.

The committee also recommended the bill for placement on the House's local and uncontested calendar.

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## Big Spring trustees set special meeting

BIG SPRING—Big Spring school trustees will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to consider reports on desegregation compliance requirements as they will affect school operations for 1977-78. The trustees have scheduled an executive session at the meeting.

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# Some hospitals said dangerous

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A patient's chance of death, harm or lingering illness after an operation can be 2 1/2 times as great in some hospitals as in others, a study of 17 "typical" hospitals in nine states has discovered.

The finding shows the need for a national monitoring system of hospital "outcomes" — or what happens to patients as a result of their treatment — Dr. William Forrest Jr. of Stanford University told a House subcommittee.

There are hospitals in many cities, including Washington, which doctors believe should be closed because they harm so many patients, Dr. Charles Child of the University of Michigan told the same body.

In an interview he said he had no specific Washington hospitals in mind but was only speaking "generally" based on what he hears from surgeons here and elsewhere.

Such testimony nonetheless shows that strong measures are needed to protect helpless patients, said Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee on oversight and investigations. The subcommittee began a new set of hearings on surgical care.

Child directed a 1973 to 1975 study of 1,695 "un-toward incidents" or complications in 1,493 operations, all less than wholly successful in one way or another. That study, co-sponsored by two surgeons' groups and 95 cooperating hospitals, concluded that 796 of the unfortunate incidents, including 85 deaths, were preventable.

Forrest headed a 1975 study by the National Academy of Sciences, made for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Health Services Research.

Child and Forrest agreed that no one knows just how much careless, harmful or totally unnecessary surgery there may be, but someone ought to start to find out.

"And as soon as we get some confidence in the validity of the statistics," every hospital's rating should be made public, Forrest maintained, so the public will know how hospitals compare in post-surgical deaths and post-surgical illness.

The Forrest study focused on 17 hospitals picked at random in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. All were community hospitals rather than academic or university hospitals, but they were "the typical hospitals" that most people go to, said Forrest. "none very small and none very large," in that they ranged in size from 200 to "800 or 1,000" beds.

The study group examined results after common operations like appendectomies and hysterectomies, after gall bladder, stomach, bone and arterial

surgery and after several categories of cancer surgery.

The hospital-by-hospital outcomes were not identified by name. But in the hospital with the best results among a total of 192 patients, there were only eight poor outcomes (either deaths within 40 days after surgery or some other poor result within seven days).

In the hospital with the poorer results, there were 49 deaths or other poor results among 965 patients.

After a mathematical correction to compensate for the difference in numbers of patients, this meant that the "best" hospital had hardly more than half the number of poor results that might have been expected, given its patient mix. The "poorest" hospital had nearly 1 1/2 times as many deaths as it should have had.

What's needed next, Forrest said, is a national effort to improve results in all hospitals at the poor end of the scale.



POLICE Sgt. Carroll Conques of Lafayette, La. pulls a little extraordinary duty in the form of removing a swarm of bees from a downtown fire hydrant. The situation didn't pose any problems for the officer, who tends several hives of his own at home.

## Toxic chemicals pose giant disposal problem for Louisville officials

By JOHN FILIATREAU  
Special to The Washington Post

LOUISVILLE — Facing a public health menace hauntingly similar to the Kepone in Virginia's James River in 1975, officials here are trying to figure out how to dispose of at least six tons of two obscure but highly toxic industrial chemicals.

The chemicals, hexachlorocyclopentadiene (HCP) and a related chlorinated hydrocarbon, octachlorocyclopentene (OCTA), were discovered in the Louisville sewer system March 29 after workers at the main treatment plant began complaining of skin rashes, nausea and loss of memory — all symptoms of exposure to the substances.

HCP, apparently slightly more toxic than OCTA, is a constituent of Kepone, which was blamed for worker sickness and pollution of the James River near Hopewell, Va., nearly two years ago.

HCP is primarily an ingredient in pesticides, resins, dyes and flame-resistant fabrics. Its chemical sidekick, OCTA, is a manufacturing byproduct that is not generally sold. Some of the products chemically fathered by HCP are endrin, chlordane, Kepone, heptachlor and Tris. Tris is a flame-retardant used until recently in children's sleepwear; the other four are insecticides.

If the chemicals' names are familiar, it may be because all five have been indicted by the Environmental Protection Agency or the Consumer Product Safety Commission as carcinogens — cancer-causing agents.

HCP itself has not been identified as a carcinogen, according to EPA chemist Ralph Jennings, but apparently no one has studied whether it is the origin of the sinister strain in some of its offspring.

Thirty-two workers in Louisville have been treated for symptoms apparently caused by breathing fumes of the HCP and OCTA. Officials say none suffered serious injury.

The discovery of the chemicals forced the closing of the city's main sewage treatment plant, the third largest along the 981-mile Ohio River. Since March 29, an estimated 100 million gallons of untreated sewage has been pumped into the river daily. That dumping will continue for weeks, at least. Federal and state officials are investigating how the chemicals got into the sewer system.

A major factor in the banning of the HCP-fathered pesticides was the very quality that made them valuable in destroying insects: they are unusually stable, lingering for years in soil or water without breaking down. That stability makes their destruction that much more difficult and expensive for Louisville.

While Louisville health officials hurry to devise a strategy for removing the chemicals from the city's treatment plant and sewer lines, officials in Virginia admit they still haven't seen the last of the Kepone discovered in Hopewell's sewer system two years ago. After listening to an account of Louisville's disposal plan, James Saunders, industrial hygienist for the Virginia Department of Health, said: "Well, best of luck, but I don't think it's going to work."

Louisville's latest removal-cost estimates range from \$4 million to \$7 million. About 60 tons of contaminated grit must be removed from the system and transported to landfills or to a special high-temperature

incinerator on the waste disposal ship Vulcania in the Gulf of Mexico. Officials must first locate about 75,000 55-gallon drums, and arrange to have them carried, probably by rail, to the disposal sites.

President Carter has assured local officials that the federal government will share the disposal cost.

The first goal is to clean out the treatment plant, so that it can be returned to operation by the first week of May. Officials have determined that it must be operating by then to prevent a major health hazard related to the flow of so much raw sewage into the Ohio River.

The plan is to remove all 27,000 tons of sewage and then flush out the plant with industrial detergents. The sludge and the detergent must be stored for safe disposal later.

When that is done, officials can attack a 20-block-long portion of sewer line, big enough to walk through, which they believe carried the chemicals into the treatment plant. Officials plan to flush the blocked-off line with isopropyl (rubbing) alcohol and filter it through an activated carbon "dam" to remove, hopefully, the HCP.

Officials hope this operating will be completed next weekend. But it is a more complicated process than it seems. The project will require the cooperation of the weather; rain runoff would fill the sewer line. Because the rubbing alcohol can be flammable, fire engines will stand by; carbon dioxide will be pumped into the sewer line to reduce the likelihood of fire.

Nobody knows whether this strategy will be successful. Arguing against it is the fact that the sewer line, about 70 years old, has a layer of sludge that ranges from eight to 17 inches thick, and HCP, a heavy substance, tends to collect in low spots.

According to Virginia officials, such low spots in the Hopewell sewers still contain Kepone after two years. Hopewell officials pumped Kepone from their sewers into a large lagoon nearby, where it remains today (though some had dissipated). The city is now building a giant incinerator capable of rendering the Kepone harmless.

Chemically, HCP is derived from common substances, crude oil and chlorine.

Bicyclopentene, produced in the refinery breakdown of petroleum, is combined with chlorine, and the result is another jaw-breaker, decachlorocyclopentadiene. That chemical is then broken down into HCP and the other villain in the Louisville sewer story, OCTA.

OCTA has few commercial uses. It is separated from its more versatile and volatile brother by distillation, the same process used to make whisky. HCP, like bourbon, passes out of the distilling chamber as a gas and is condensed into liquid outside. OCTA, like the dregs of the mash, is left in the vat.

In its pure form, HCP is a pale yellow liquid at room temperature, nearly twice as heavy as water.

"It has so many uses," said EPA's Jennings, "and it is relatively easy to make in batches."

But occasionally, he said, something goes wrong and a bad batch results — usually half HCP and half OCTA. That, according to EPA analysis, is the makeup of the chemical illegally dumped into the Louisville sewer system.

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DEAR ABBY

# Beerbelly men in t-shirts described as klutzes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to DISGUSTED IN BOSTON about his concern for beauty on the streets and in the shopping centers. "Queen-sized" women in tight pants are indeed unsightly, if not klutzy. However, has it occurred to DISGUSTED that while he is so zealously championing legislation

against such visual pollution, he might also include certain male klutzes? I refer to men with offensively protruding beer bellies thinly covered by overstretched T-shirts. Trousers cannot begin to scale such heights and dutifully ride low, all the better to reveal proud displays of ridiculously laden, overstuffed abdomens. You see, DISGUSTED, there are

two sides to every coin and, really, personal decorum rests with the individual. Or should we also attempt to make illegal body odor, runs in stockings, nail biting, etc.? Poor taste is hardly a matter for legislation, and while there is much to be said for a More Beautiful America, surely there are more weighty problems on which we should expend our efforts!—SEE BOTH SIDES IN

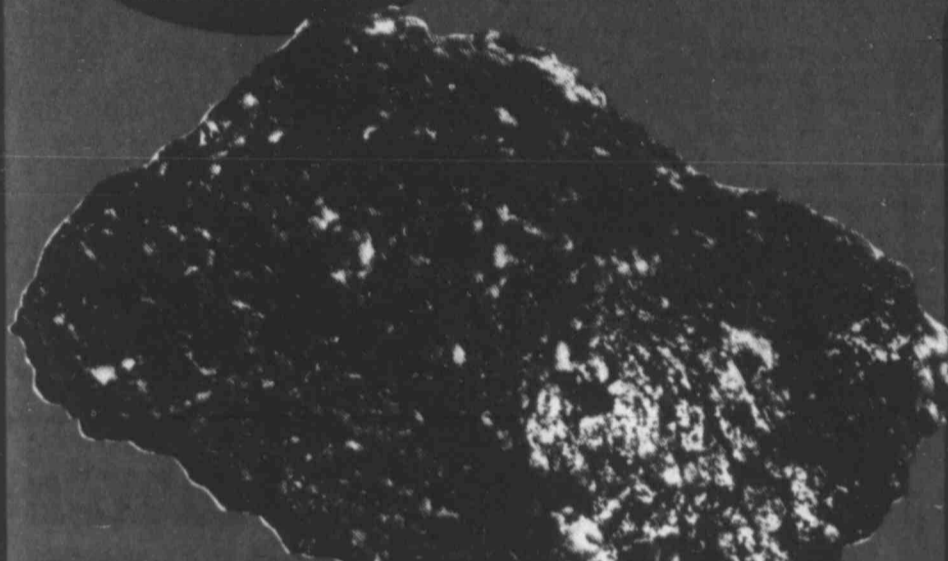
N. C. DEAR BOTH: It's only fair to show both sides. And I'm on yours. DEAR ABBY: I invited 22 people to my home for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and his wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go to her house for the noon meal, but we'll be hungry again at 7 p.m. so we'll come to your

house for leftovers. Okay, honey?" Not knowing what else to say, I said, "Okay." Well, they came at 7 p.m. with three other couples I didn't even know, and cleaned me out of all my leftovers and ran. I stood in my kitchen doing dishes until midnight. I'm plenty burned up because I had plans for those leftovers.

I'll leave it up to you, Abby. How could I have gotten out of letting her come when she invited herself?—TUCKERED OUT IN TORRANCE DEAR TUCKERED: Just because people invite themselves is no reason to make them welcome. You could have said, "I'm sorry, but my dinner party is at NOON, and I expect to be tucked out at 7 p.m., so let's make it some other time."

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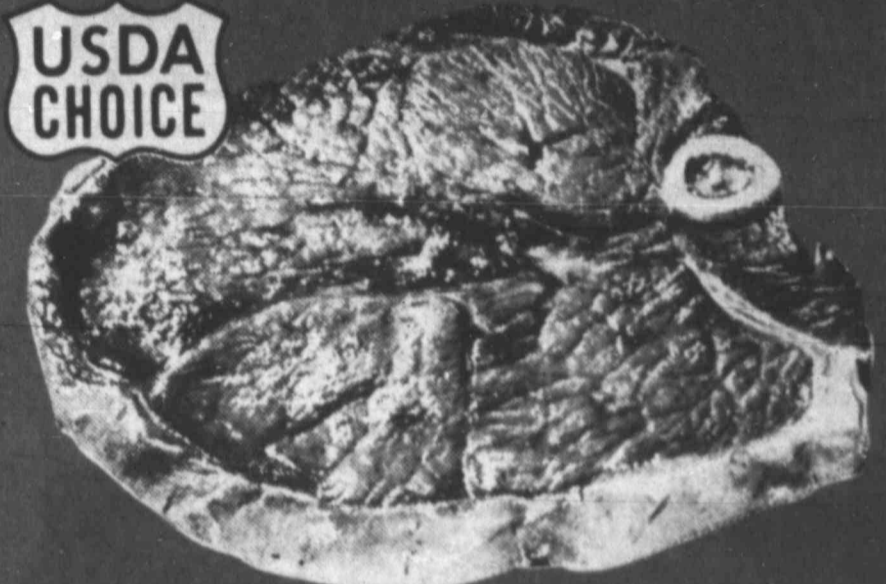
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# Ban on Tris leaves manufacturers, factory workers out in the cold

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Most of the sewing tables in the Ganis Bros. creaking and musty loft in lower Broadway's garment district are silent these days, and huge piles of brightly colored children's pajamas are piling higher and higher in every corner of the 71-year-old factory.

The telephone seems to ring incessantly on Jesse Ganis' steel surplus Army desk in the crowded stockroom one floor below, and unopened mail is beginning to accumulate amidst an atmosphere of frantic worry and impending crisis.

"We've had problems before, but nothing like this. We're being pushed into the water and told to drown ourselves, and it is the federal government that is doing it," says Ganis, brandishing a sheaf of invoices.

Up and down Broadway and in the dingy lofts of SoHo, where high-speed sewing machines operated under hanging naked bulbs by low-wage Puerto Ricans grind out clothes measured in the thousands of dozens, an obscure compound called Tris is dominating the conservations.

Earlier this month, the government banned the production and sale of children's sleepwear treated with the flame-retardant chemical, Tris, because laboratory tests showed the chemical could cause kidney cancer in humans. At the same time, it was estimated there were 18 million size zero to 14 garments in commercial pipelines worth about \$150 million, not including unwashed apparel that can be returned by consumers under the federal order.

Now the nation's \$400 million children's sleepwear industry has accused the Consumer Product Safety Commission on ineptness in administering its ban on Tris, and has warned that dozens of small firms face bankruptcy by being forced to repurchase Tris-treated garments from retailers.

Already, an Allentown, Pa., children's sleepwear maker, faced with having to take back \$750,000 worth of goods has laid off 120 employees. August Nielsen Co., which does \$2.5 million business a year, has lost the bank credit it needs to finance the production of autumn garments that its customers would normally receive this spring.

The government's repurchase order will "literally annihilate" an entire industry that simply tried to comply with an earlier government ban on flammable sleepwear, says Louis Bates, head of the newly formed Independent Cutters and Sewers of Children's Sleepwear Association.

"We do not make the chemical. We do not make the fabric. We don't even retail it, but the entire economic burden of the Tris ban is being placed on us," said Bates, who manufactures children's nightwear in Greensboro, N.C.

Bates' group has formally asked the product safety commission in Washington to amend the re-purchase order so that textile mills who actually applied Tris to the fabrics are responsible for buying back goods. The group said it represents 30 small garment makers who had no idea what fire retardant was used on fabrics and whether it was hazardous.

Stephen Schnitzer of the Pajama Corp. of America told the commission that garment makers were having trouble even now learning from suppliers which fabric bolts contained Tris.

The industry representatives said the commission members' questions demonstrated a total lack of knowledge of an industry on which they had placed a towering financial burden. The commission took no action on the request to modify the re-purchase order.

Absorption of that loss will wreck the smallest segment of the garment industry — the cutters and sewers — while the fabric mills and retailers will get

off without liability, according to officials of the sleepwear association.

Like other apparel manufacturers interviewed along lower Broadway and in the SoHo district, Carl Liss appeared angry and frustrated at the seeming inequity of the government's repurchase policy.

"The government put this monkey on our backs to start with," said the owner of New York Children's Underwear Co., a small garment business his father began in the same Prince Street loft in 1919. He was referring to the 1972 ban on the sale of children's nightwear that is not treated with flame retardants.



Texas T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 122 members displaying awards won by the chapter at the T.O.P.S. state convention held in Austin are, left to right, Priscilla Davis, Barbara Lasater and Lynn Milsap. The chapter received a first place scrapbook award at Area Recognition Day and second place for members' costumes. Barbara Lasater won a third place for individual costume. Other chapter members attending were Fay Yoes, Lena King, Lennie Curtis, Sharon Crozier, Mona Miller, Marie Davenport, Betty Yarger and Juanita Stegin. The chapter also received the "Walking Stick" award.

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PHI MU SORORITY newly elected Texas State officers include, left to right, Mrs. Don McClain of Midland, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe O. Davis of Midland, president. Another officer is Valerie Naylor of Odessa, secretary. The sorority's Texas State Day will be hosted by the Permian Basin Alumnae and Texas Tech Phi Mu Collegiate Chapter in the spring of 1978.

## Easy to make patchwork adds color to decorating

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part 4 of series by Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist.)

**COLLEGE STATION** — Patchwork is natural quilt go-to-gether—lending a colorful accent to current trends in quilt decor, especially with such ideas as patchwork pillows massed on a daybed, sofa or floor corner for an inviting place to relax. Much patchwork and quilted fabric also cover dining room chairs.

Many people are making their own patchwork accent pieces.

For those without the time to create the artful masterpieces of our ancestors, there is a quick-and-easy patchwork method. It is "real patchwork"—but pieced together the easy way.

tions will make an 18-inch square pillow.

Cut three strips each of two contrasting fabrics—make each strip 48 inches long and 4 inches wide. Right sides together, join the six strips together lengthwise with 1/2-inch seams, alternating colors. That makes a "Striped" piece of material, 19 inches wide. Press seams open.

Lay out the fabric so that "stripes" run crosswise in front of you, and cut twelve 4-inch-wide strips.

Now reverse every other strip so that alternating blocks of fabric meet—to form a patchwork. Restitch the 4-inch-wide strips together with 1/2-inch seams. That produces a genuine piece of patchwork fabric, 37 inches long and 19 inches wide. Again, press seams open.

Fold the fabric in half (right sides together), stitch up two sides, and turn right side out. Press, insert pillow, and whipstitch the third side closed to complete the patchwork pillow.

Patchwork of this fashion looks best when all the corners match, so be sure to measure the 1/2-inch seams carefully.

### Club conducts bridge event

The Midland Woman's Club had a play day event in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Bridge winners were Lorene Kaderli, high; Helen Harrison, second; and Enid Hendrick, guest high. The special prize winner was Carrie Lou Davis.

The canasta winners were Minnie Baker, Alma Whetzman, Alice Mattix, Ethel Estes, Grace Brunson, Mattie Tom, Gladys Mitchell and Lore Bohanan.

## Fort Stockton woman gives club program

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Rustamier, with Mrs. Harvey Henderson as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Dillard was awarded a silver tray for her work on the state headquarters project for the club.

Mrs. Marvin Peck reported the live oak tree donated by the club has been planted in the patio area of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

The program, "Workshop for Flower Show," was conducted by Mrs. Clifford Lunson of Fort Stockton, a Tejas club member and a national flower show judge.

## SENIOR PARTIES

Vicky Calhoun, Midland High School senior, was honored with a buffet party given by Mrs. George W. "Tea" Knox and her daughter Kathy. Special guests were the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Rayford Calhoun; her sisters, Rainy and Christi, and her aunt, Mrs. Carroll Calhoun.

Sambo's. Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Jones and her daughter, Jamie.

Miss Smith, who will graduate from Lee High School in June, plans to attend Southwest Texas State University.

Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Smith, was honored with a breakfast at

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Maria S. Woman of Midland Profession during a d Midland W. Presenti Neta Stova was preser Margaret. Scoggins Miss Sps bachelor a in geology of Oklahoma work for S in Big L Midland i town as a worked in Falls and until 1946.

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While Spencer several g member Associat Women.

it's a j out th when y shoppin Mother'

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# B&PW Club bestows honor on Maria Spencer, geologist

Maria Spencer was named Woman of the Year by the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club during a dinner meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

Presenting the award was Neta Stovall. A Story of Her Life was presented in three parts by Margaret Huggins, Delores Scoggins and Dorothy Foster.

Miss Spencer earned both her bachelor and master's degrees in geology from the University of Oklahoma and then went to work for Superior Oil Co. in 1930 in Big Lake. She moved to Midland in 1934 and used the town as a home base while she worked in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and areas south of Midland until 1946.

The geologist was transferred to Nassau in the Bahamas at that time, and then went to Calgary, Canada in 1949.

After working with Superior Oil in Amarillo, Midland and Los Angeles, she quit in 1961 and returned to Midland to teach earth science at San Jacinto Junior High School. She stopped teaching in 1972 to do some traveling.

Her trips have taken her to Mexico, the Caribbean, throughout Europe, South America and Africa. She currently is planning a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

While in Midland, Miss Spencer has helped organize several groups and is a charter member of the American Association of University Women, the Midland Rose



Maria Spencer

Society and Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. In the B&PW Club she has served as president and district director.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and

Wesleyan Service Guild. Her hobbies include gardening, photography, reading, bridge and painting. She is working with an experimental bed of hybrid day lilies at the Lancaster Garden Center.

## NEEDLEPLAY

### Use stretcher strips to back canvas

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: I made a needlepoint picture for my great grandson's bedroom and don't know how to finish the back. It was an inexpensive canvas—I put lots of love and work into it—but I can't afford to have it framed professionally. I need to know how to straighten out the canvas and then back it. Thanks for any help you can give.—Celia Feuerstein, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

DEAR CELIA: Buy some artist's stretcher strips from a hardware or art store and assemble them into a square. With a heavy duty staple gun, stretch your needlepoint onto it. To do this, first mark the centers of each of the four strips, then fold your canvas in four and line up the fold marks with the marks on the stretcher strips.

Put the first staples into those center marks, stretching the canvas sufficiently before doing so (I swear by a pair of pliers for that little extra "pull" it gives the canvas to make it nice and taut).

Then, keep working around and around, putting staples first in the corners, then between the corners and the center mark, etc., etc. In other words, don't staple all along one side and then the other—you won't be able to stretch the canvas tightly enough.

When your canvas is properly stretched, run it under the cold water and then stand it up in the bathtub to dry. Finally, buy some of those special "do-it-yourself" frames in chrome or enamel from the art supply store and fit them around your stretched, dry piece. You won't need to bother with glass because the finished effect of your needlepoint should be textual, like a tapestry.

DEAR READERS: Speaking of glass when it comes to framing needlework, here's a tip passed on to

me from a Maspeth, N.Y. stitcher. DEAR MS. WILSON: I had a crewel piece framed recently (13 1/2 inches by 21 inches) and it turned out so well I thought I would share the idea with you. I wanted glass to preserve the

piece from the dirt of the city, and the framer did this: Rather than use a mat he used a green frame (3/4 inch) on which the glass rested, so it wouldn't crush the wool embroidery. He then used a larger frame over this.

## Mini recipes

Cut six shelled hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks to a bowl and mash with two tablespoons mayonnaise, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Add one 3 1/2 ounce can tuna fish, and mix enough to have tuna in flakes. Pile yolk mixture back into egg white cavities.

Take one-half pound of sausage and mix it with one-half cup of quick cooking oats and one-third cup evaporated milk. Blend well and let stand 30 minutes. Form patties and fry well done in the usual way.

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## Chorus places in regional competition

The Desert Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. placed 10th in the 17th Red River Valley Region 10 Chorus Competition in Houston.

The region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

The Midland chapter competed against 26 other chapters composed of about 1,500 members.

Each chorus was judged in the categories of music, sound, expression and showmanship.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Thurs., April 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you double-check all facts before making decisions for best results today. You can easily improve conditions by gaining the goodwill and assistance of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are capable of getting much accomplished by properly applying yourself. Make sure co-workers understand your plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early part of the day is marked with indecision but later you will know what to do. Seek the company of charming persons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Make the evening a charming one from a social standpoint.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure not to irk an important ally at this time. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cut down on unnecessary expenses and make plans to save more money. Consult a monetary expert for advice you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle personal affairs wisely and then later you can enjoy the social. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to wise persons and follow their advice for betterment in the future. Express happiness with mate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle important money matters early in the day. Don't waste time with one who is jealous of you. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new interests that could bring greater abundance in the future. Avoid a well-known troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your mate may appear belligerent early in the day, but be patient. Evening will bring more harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening carefully to what associates desire of you is wise at this time. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

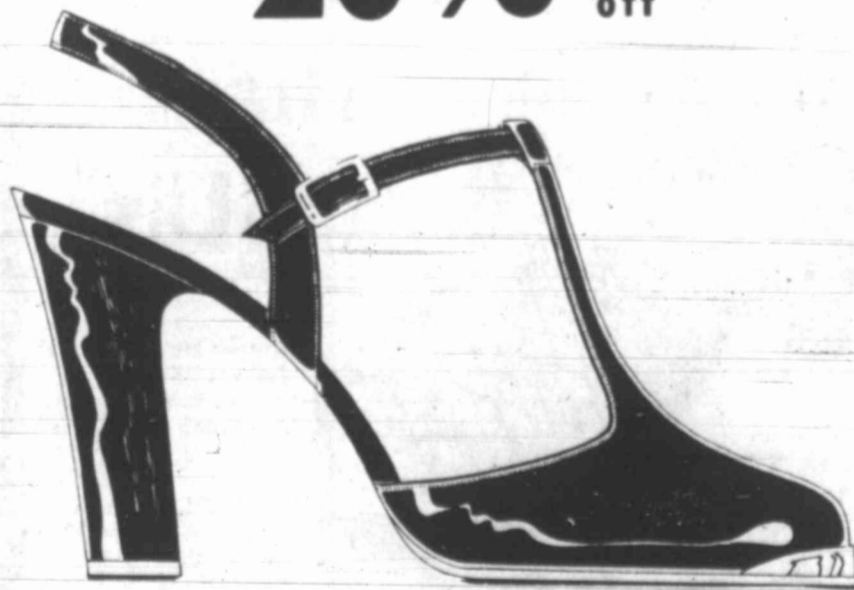
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An outside affair can be handled wisely at this time. Think carefully where some decision of a public nature is concerned.

## PE Wives Club hosts dance

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Club entertained members and their husbands with a Western dance in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Music was furnished by the Western Electric Band.

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**GUESTS AT THE Crystal Ball** held in Midland Country Club by the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch include, left to right, Ed Dwyer, Cactus Pryor, Louise Jenks and Jim Lacy. Mal Fitch and his orchestra played for the ball, a benefit for High Sky Girls Ranch.

## Escape often stressed for battered wives

Physical fighting between married couples takes place in all economic and social levels of society. Statistics indicate that wife abuse is more common than rape and figures are increasing. Fort Worth gets 300-400 calls per month from battered women. Other Texas statistics specifically on battered wives are scarce but police reports confirm that family assaults in general are rising.

Although women do assault men, it seems that wife abuse happens more often and usually with more serious consequences, the Texas Medical Association says. Husbands murdered about a third of female homicide victims in California in 1971, FBI statistics show. Only 8 percent of male homicide victims were murdered by wives. The number of reported family disturbance and

abuse cases are probably only a fraction of the total.

Women often feel trapped in situations where they are abused. Many do not think they have the ability to earn a living so they stay where it is dangerous but there is an assured income from the husband. Many women may also feel pressure from church and society to stay in marriages and try to make them work. Emotional ties with the husband also can be a big factor.

Escape and counselling are two possibilities women's groups often mention for battered wives. Some stress escape because of their pessimism about progress with uncooperative husbands. They say the physical danger make staying in the relationship too risky unless the husband wants to change.

Much of the counselling tries to give the women a sense of self-acceptance and independence. Nanci Felice, co-organizer of the Austin Coalition on Battered Women, said many middle-class, middle-age women came to

counselling feeling guilty because they are beaten.

Husbands who batter wives seem to have their own set of problems. A poor self-image, jealousy, misplaced anger, a need to dominate and/or a drinking problem often are mentioned.

One resource for battered wives would be to go to temporary housing. They could stay there until home situations improved or they made a complete break. Currently groups in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and Houston are almost the only ones trying to set up housing centers. In the meantime, groups are offering telephone counselling and referral, peer counselling sessions and short-term housing with group workers.

The need is definitely there but funding seems to be the big problem for everybody, said Doug Denton, who works with the Dallas-based Women's Help and Ft. Worth-based Women's Haven.

### AT WIT'S END

## There's no compassion for hog

By ERMA BOMBECK

Generally, I find people very forgiving.

If you inadvertently drive you car through their picture window, catch their neck in an elevator door, or go on a Scout Jamboree and lose one of their children, they're real good sports about it.

But if there is one human being for which there is not one ounce of compassion, it's for the driver who parks in two spaces.

You can tell a lot about the man (or woman) who sees two parking spots and pulls his car squarely in the

middle of them, without ever meeting him. He's the type who eats all of his cake and leaves the icing until last so that everyone around him will feel rotten. He comes in last at church and then makes 15 people move over to the center so he can have the seat on the aisle. He leaves the price tags on his Christmas gifts, and goes to a concert with a bad cold. He sits next to you at your favorite musical for which you've just paid \$16 a ticket, and hums the overture.

He holds his kid up in front of everyone at the zoo so he can see the animals and no one else can. He borrows a pound of butter from you

for a cookout — and returns oleo. He saves seats for eight people at the World Series.

He wouldn't pay for a flu shot unless he could get it wholesale. His mother begs him not to visit her at the home.

I'm trying to talk my Congressman into having these drivers register, so we can keep track of them, know where they are, and how many there are of them, because there are no physical characteristics to set them apart from our ordinary citizen.

In fact, I had lunch with one the other day and didn't even realize it until we went to the parking lot for his car. The lot was crowded and his little sports number was centered squarely between the lines of two spots.

He looked a little embarrassed about it and said, "It's my doors. You park next to another car and you get your doors beat up."

"May you get sideswiped by a drunken camel," I said.

"Hey, do you blame me?" he said defensively. "I mean, why should I take a chance on getting my doors scratched?"

"Don't tell it to me," I said. "Explain it to that woman who has been circling around this parking lot for 20 minutes trying to find an empty spot."

As I told my Congressman, if you can't get these drivers to register, at least have them wear a bracelet of some kind like the ones saying, "I'm a Methodist" or "Blood Type AB." This one would simply say, "I'm a parking hog."

"What's the point of all that?" he asked.

"Let's just say in case of an accident, he'd want us to save the doors!"



Virginia Day

## Virginia Day award nominee

CANYON — Virginia Day, a West Texas State University junior student from Midland, is one of 30 women nominated for the Woman the Year Award to be presented at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Dining Hall on the campus of WTSU.

A reception honoring the nominees will begin at 7 p.m. in the dining hall.

Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Day of 3704 Stanolind St., Midland, is representing the WTSU band.

The nominee, a music education major, is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national band service sorority; Alpha Chi honor society and the WTSU band.

The award is sponsored by the Association for Women Students. To qualify for the award, the nominee must have a 2.5 grade point average, should display leadership abilities and must be a junior or senior woman.

### Roses subject of program

MIDKIFF — A program on making organdy roses was presented by JoAnn Halfmann of St. Lawrence for a meeting of Midkiff Home Demonstration Club.

Guests were Halfmann, Mae Latzel and Betty Latzel.

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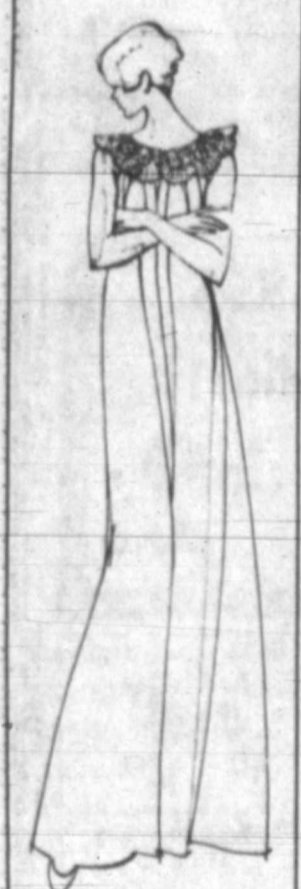
## He collects wooden nickels

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Collecting wooden money, says

Nathaniel Mack, president of the 450-member International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, is sort of a poor man's money-collecting hobby.

Mack, a Navy senior chief, has thousands of wooden nickels and wooden money to show for his efforts over the past eight years. He says wooden money first got its start in the United States during the 1930 depression years.

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TO BE MESSA

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DIA

# Government trying to count handicapped workers

By MIKE CAUSEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The government is taking a census of its 2.6 million workers to find out how many suffer from tunnel vision, kidney problems, dwarfism or other physical or mental disabilities.

It's part of a program to make Uncle Sam practice what he has been preaching for years: hire and

promote the handicapped. Despite half a dozen government operations designed to monitor handicapped programs in the private sector, federal officials say they have no accurate data on how many handicapped workers are employed by the federal government. For the past few weeks thousands of federal workers have been struggling with self-identification forms that request employees to

indicate if they have one or more of 93 medical disabilities listed. They range from deafness to paralysis, from controlled diabetes to scars from burns and gunshot wounds. Employees are asked to code their own physical or mental problems (if any) on the form, and to supply the name, birthdate and Social Security number. However, it is possible for workers

— who must hand the forms back to bosses — to leave their names and — or social security numbers off the questionnaires, or to leave them blank. Nevertheless, some employees have complained that the self-identification exercise is a paperwork producing project that invades their privacy.

Federal officials say the government is required (under a 1973

law) to find out how many handicapped workers it has, where they work and what they are doing. Old methods didn't give a very good picture of the federal employment picture for the handicapped, they say, but this new form will — if everybody fills it out properly.

According to government estimates, there are only 74,400 handicapped workers with federal

agencies now but officials in some agencies say their totals have jumped 10 per cent already in the basis of partial returns.

Once the information is in, the Civil Service Commission, apparently using Social Security numbers, will be able to see which agencies are doing the best (or worst) jobs in hiring, placing and promoting the handicapped.

## Castillo waiting for oath

HOUSTON (AP) — Leonel Castillo has been approved by the U.S. Senate as the new head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service but he is not quite ready to resign as Houston city controller. Castillo, 37, said Tuesday he will time his resignation to coincide with his taking the oath of office in Washington. He said he has received indication that May 9 might be a date which would fit President Carter's schedule for the oath-taking ceremony.

Castillo's nomination by President Carter was approved Monday by the Senate by voice vote.

In his new job, Castillo will receive \$50,000 a year. As city controller, Castillo has drawn \$14,800, a level set by the city charter. The assistant controller draws \$33,000.

Castillo had been expected to seek a fourth two-year term in Houston's general election in November.

Prior to becoming controller in 1972, Castillo had served in the Peace Corps, had directed two federal manpower and job training programs, and had been director of the Council on Community Relations for the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic Diocese.

Castillo holds a bachelor's degree in English from St. Mary's University in San Antonio and a master's degree in community organization from the University of Pittsburgh.

## Presley's pillow hot bid item

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Vernon G. Smith of Elgin and her daughter, Sarah, are the proud new owners of a pillow that once cradled the head of rock singer Elvis Presley.

And the Wild Basin Fund, to purchase land for a city recreation area, is better off by \$120.

Mrs. Smith bid the \$120 in an benefit auction, saying she wanted the pillow for her daughter's 23rd birthday.

"She really wanted it for herself. It's not for me," Sarah said as the two picked up the pillow and its "unwashed" case from a bank where it had been displayed for several weeks.

Mrs. Smith carefully put the pillow in a newly bought plastic zipper pillow case, "for protection."

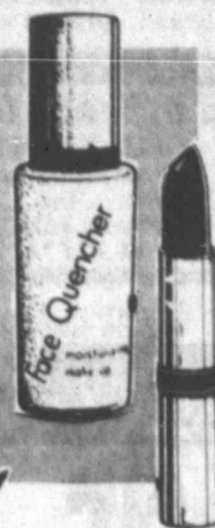
The rumped pillow was one of three on the king-sized bed at the Hilton Inn where Presley spent the night recently. The hotel gave her a notarized letter guaranteeing the authenticity of the pillow.



# beauty savers

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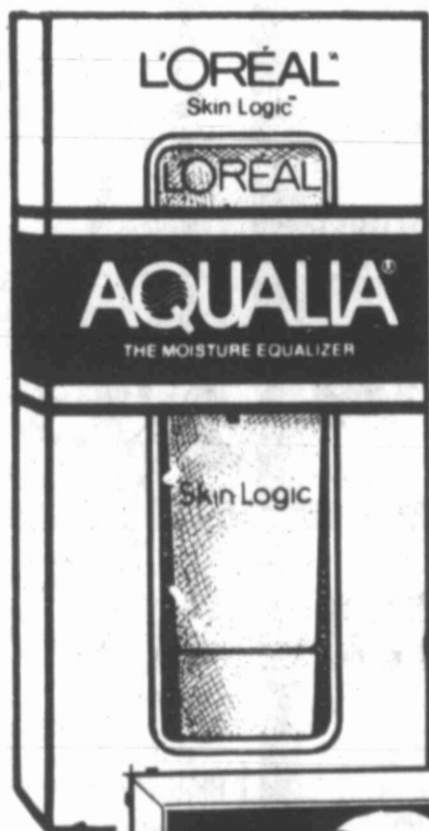
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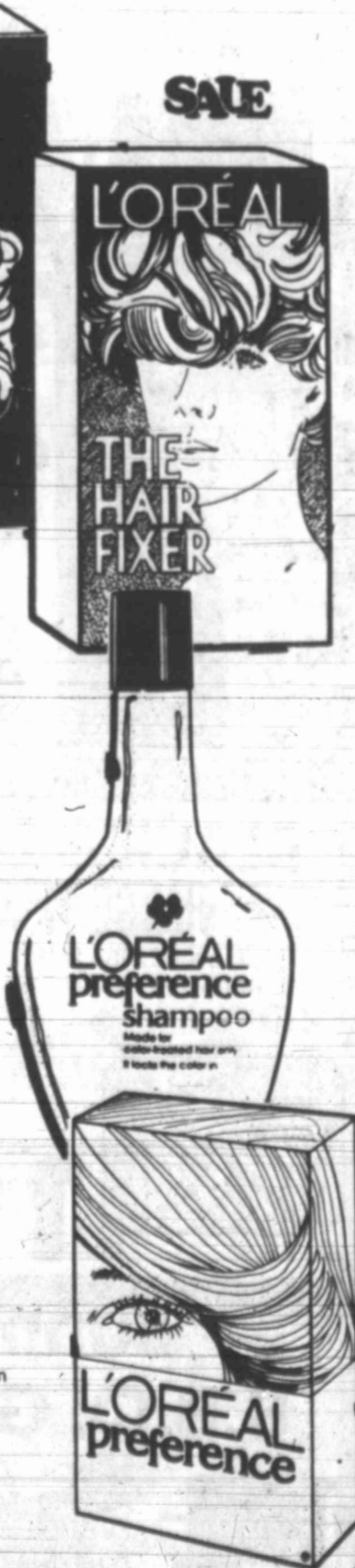
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# Bhutto holding his ground in Pakistan struggle

By SHARON ROSENHAUSE  
The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is holding his ground in his struggle to stay in office in the face of violent protests. But he faces yet another major test this weekend when political opponents plan a massive march on his home.

"Bhutto is a very hard man to count out," one observer commented after a few days of relative peace and calm in Pakistan's streets.

The 49-year-old prime minister took stern measures when demonstrations flared into widespread violence last week and strikes paralyzed business and industry.

Bhutto imposed martial law on three cities that were major trouble spots — Lahore, Karachi and Hyderabad — then ordered domestic press censorship on news from those cities and news of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance in order to prevent what an official called "exag-

gerated or wrong reporting" of the political crisis. And police arrested more than 40 top leaders of the opposition coalition.

Reports from around the country indicate that life is reverting to normal, although armed soldiers patrol the streets in the cities under martial law.

Bhutto, with support from the army, has contained an explosive situation, and seems for the moment at least to be riding out the threat to his power.

But while his tough measures have brought a respite, they may well have deepened the bitterness of the opposition, which launched its campaign of protest against him after charging that the March 7 national elections, in which Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party won 155 out of 200 seats, had been rigged by his backers.

The opposition moved on two fronts — the streets and in court — to try to maintain its pressure:

— The opposition PNA urged its

supporters to march this Saturday on Bhutto's official residence in nearby Rawalpindi. Opposition spokesmen said they hope tens of thousands of people will come from all over Pakistan for the show of strength, and for a sit-in outside Bhutto's home. The authorities are highly unlikely to allow marchers anywhere near Bhutto's house.

Tight curfews or extensions of martial law could be the tactics the government uses to hold down the demonstration. Depending upon its

size and how the government deals with it, the Saturday march could be a turning point in the political crisis.

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# Powell admits some cabinet members fear Carter

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite President Carter's promise of a strong Cabinet, some Cabinet members are inhibited in their relationships with the President, White House Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged.

"But it's not because of the way this Administration operates," Powell told The Los Angeles Times, "it's because of the traditional way relationships have been in Washington."

Powell said certain Cabinet members have come to him with

messages dissenting from Carter's views and asked that the messages be passed along to the President, but Powell said he had encouraged them to go directly to the Oval Office.

"For their own good they ought to butt heads with him," Powell said.

**THE PRESS SECRETARY,** in an interview, confirmed parts of a New York Times story printed Monday that said some Cabinet members are reluctant to speak freely and express dissenting views to the President. Powell also acknowledged that Carter is slow to praise staff

members for their work but is an exacting task master, as the story said.

Powell, both in the interview and in an earlier press briefing, however, vehemently denied other portions of the New York Times story that depicted Carter as becoming isolated and jealous of his powers and as being brusque at times with Administration officials who differed with his views. The story was based on statements attributed to unnamed White House aides.

Powell said he had talked to about 20 senior White House aides and only one had acknowledged talking to the

New York Times reporter who wrote the story, James T. Wooten. The one aide who said he talked to the reporter, Powell said, denied the thrust of the story. Powell telephoned Wooten at his home here, where he is taking a week off work to put the finishing touches on a book about Carter, to tell the reporter the story was "a bunch of bullshit."

Wooten insisted to Powell that he had indeed talked to White House aides and had accurately quoted them.

Two White House aides who asked not to be identified were asked by The

Los Angeles Times about the story. One called it "perceptive" and said he had talked to another aide who agreed. The other agreed with parts of the story, but said he thought Wooten "overstated the case."

**WHATEVER THE MERITS** of the story, it created an uproar at the White House and touched off a 15-minute exchange between Powell and reporters at his daily press briefing.

After the briefing, Powell told The Los Angeles Times he thought he was justified both in his criticism of the ar-

ticle and his contacting of aides to see if they had talked with Wooten.

"This was an exceptional circumstance, a serious damn thing," he said. "It was reporting Carter's style and using code words comparing him to (Former President) Nixon. Words like 'isolation' and 'intimidate'."

Powell said he was not trying to identify the source of Wooten's story, "just trying to make a point that Wooten hadn't talked to senior aides."

"Everybody was in an uproar about the story because it was so long," Powell told The Los Angeles Times.

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## Taking middle road

If names and places are ignored, today's news sometimes carries the mind back years to the turmoil of Biafra's secession or the Congo uprising.

An active guerrilla war is under way in Rhodesia. Polisario terrorists still are roaming the former Spanish Sahara, Ethiopia and Somalia are at each other's throats. Additionally, a war of unknown dimensions is taking place in Zaire, with Zambia protesting that the conflict is spilling over onto its territory.

As in years past, effects of the conflict are not confined to the nations at odds. Egypt, Sudan and West Germany have promised assistance to Zaire. France has sent in advisers, arms and ammunition. Zairean soldiers are shooting Belgian ammunition and crack Moroccan troops are in Shaba province planning an offensive. Even the United States is involved to the extent of giving Zaire \$15 million in "non-lethal aid."

It is an irony that the only bright note from Africa in recent days has been the assessment of British Foreign Minister David Owen that Rhodesia Prime

Minister Ian Smith is amenable to new proposals for majority rule next year.

Mr. Owen hints that additional U.S. "involvement" will be needed in Rhodesia. There also is a strong gravitational pull for further U.S. aid to Zaire. The latter is causing considerable concern in the United States among those who fear "another Vietnam."

The parallel, if there is one at all, is weak. It is inconceivable that President Carter could send advisers or troops to Zaire. If Congress did not stop him immediately, the political outrage would.

On the other hand the United States just can't do nothing at all. U.S. inertia would endanger peace, as well as the natural resources which we need from the continent.

So far the Carter administration has acted prudently, giving the minimum assistance, but enough to be significant.

The aid will give the administration a claim on African attention when it is ready to enunciate its policy for the continent.

## Too many already

President Carter's endorsement of an independent agency to lobby for consumers among other federal bodies fulfills a campaign pledge to consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

But the proposed new layer of bureaucracy is inconsistent with Mr. Carter's goal of reducing Washington red tape.

And no persuasive argument has yet been advanced to convince skeptics that another regulatory agency is necessary to "improve the way rules, regulations and decisions are made and carried out."

The concept of creating another "watchdog" to keep an eye on the already imposing list of watchdog agencies was spurred by the belief of some that the regulators were too friendly with the regulated. Creation of a federal unit with the implied power to sue other federal units, however, promises nothing more than increased confusion.

The plan is absolutely unnecessary and costly far beyond the \$15 million price tag that it carries.

The Agency for Consumer Advocacy has been introduced in Congress periodically for the last decade. The last bill died in conference in 1975 in the face of a veto threat by former President Ford.

Present House and Senate legislation deserves no better fate.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Some large gifts have been made possible by small neglects."

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Jobs vs. environment: Nation's top political issue

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — Chances are better than even that sometime this year the Atlantic-Richfield Co. (Arco) will quit trying to wade through California's red tape and cancel plans for a petrochemical plant, thereby intensifying conflict between jobs and the environment.

That would cost 2,000 permanent jobs, plus another thousand construction workers, in a state where there is higher-than-average unemployment. But the impact of an Arco withdrawal would extend well beyond that. It would undermine the credibility of the turn by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. away from no-growth environmentalism and toward industrial growth. Consequently, many more than 2,000 jobs are at stake.

In fact, the Arco case demonstrates that jobs vs. environment transcends Jerry Brown. The chemical plant will probably be lost because of laws, regulations and an entrenched bureaucracy that have given the environment top priority no matter what elected officials or voters now say. The horrified reaction by workers who prefer a little pollution to unemployment is becoming the nation's political issue No. 1.

The issue crystallized for California in January when Dow Chemical Co. sacrificed \$10 million already spent by abandoning plans for a petrochemical plant in Solano County on the Sacramento River north of San Francisco. The reason: environmental red tape. The cost: 1,000 permanent jobs (plus another 1,000 construction workers). The shock waves abruptly altered Brown's



Evans



Novak

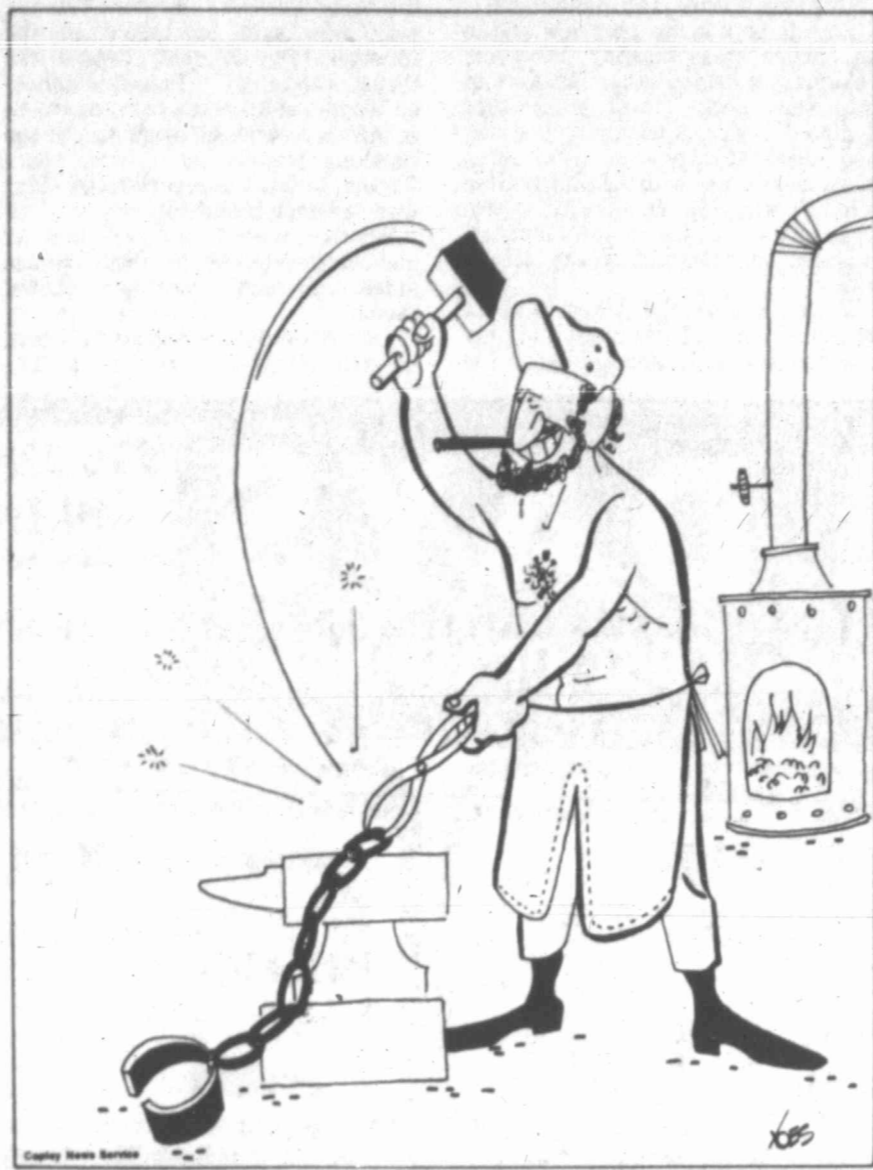
previous stand that luring business into California was none of his business.

To politicians (including some close allies of the governor), Brown's new concern about the business climate is linked to his 1978 reelection. "This is really Jerry's only political problem, and he means to do something about it early," confided a prominent Democratic businessman. "I don't take it that seriously, and I don't know anybody who does. It's a hype-job."

Fair or not, a test of the governor's new attitude is the fate of the Arco plant — which like Dow's is to be located in Solano County and like Dow's is menaced by anti-pollution restrictions. Brown clearly wants no reenactment of the Dow pullout; for its part, Arco seriously explores all state suggestions (such as locating in Los Angeles instead of the San Francisco bay).

Yet, hope for the plant slowly fades, partly because environmental regulations simply do not take into account the trade-off with jobs. Rather, the phrase "trade-off" connotes the state's requirement that new pollution must be compensated for with reduced pollution in the same

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### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter is getting annoyed over the huge entourage of subordinates, bodyguards and automobiles that accompany him everywhere he goes. He wants to be perceived as a "people's president" and, therefore, dislikes the ostentatious display of rank.

In a move to cut back on the presidential retinue, Carter summoned Secret Service chief Stuart Knight and ordered him to review the protective measures that are taken for the president. Carter wanted any service that could be eliminated without compromising security to be cut out.

For example, the Secret Service was asked to stop flying the presidential limousine all over the country. The president indicated that he would be quite content to use whatever automobiles are available in the Secret Service's various field offices.

After studying his requests, the Secret Service informed Carter they could reduce their visibility at the White House, but they could do little to alter their protective procedures when the president is traveling. The Secret Service agreed to curtail the use of the car plane as much as possible.

Carter has also instructed his cabinet members to cut back on the

perquisites of their offices. He has suggested specifically that they do less riding around in their limousines and that they fly on commercial airlines whenever possible.

Among the agencies that have been ordered to cut back on the use of official automobiles, incidentally, is the Secret Service itself. All the top officials drive leased Plymouths, Dodges and Fords. They justify this large fleet on the grounds that they must be reachable at all times in case of emergency.

DEFECTIVE AUTOMOBILES — Buried in the confidential files of the Transportation Department is evidence that more than one-third of the automobiles on the road have dangerously defective brakes. Yet a shocking percentage of automobile repairs, including the work done on brakes, is unnecessary.

The Federal Trade Commission, alarmed over shoddy and unnecessary auto repairs, is trying to pry the confidential information out of the Transportation Department. But the commission has been stymied so far, according to informed sources, by Republican transportation officials who have tried to block the investigation. In fact, they have warned staff members bluntly not to talk to anyone from the Federal Trade Commission.

We have obtained the confidential findings, nevertheless, of five federal diagnostic centers, which have in-

### 'PERSONAL CHALLENGE'

## Leonel J. Castillo discusses INS job

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In the spring of 1962, a cable from the Peace Corps chief in the Philippines came into the agency's Washington headquarters extolling the virtues of a 22-year-old corpsman from Galveston, Tex.

Leonel J. Castillo, the official told Washington, is "an exceptional case with rare talent and experience unlikely to be matched."

And last year, Castillo, speaking as the elected controller of Houston, told a reporter:

"If you want to change power, you have to get power."

From teaching English and pig-raising to Filipinos (in their own complex language) to managing the finances of the nation's fifth largest city, Castillo has learned a lot about people, politics and power.

And now he has been chosen by President Carter to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Running this agency, which is on the front lines of a major social, political and economic battle over the issue of illegal aliens, will require the 37-year-old politician and bureaucrat to draw on everything he has learned since his youth in Galveston's Mexican-American barrio.

"I've been complaining a long time about the problem (of illegal aliens and immigration), so there was no



Benjamin Shore

way I could turn it down," Castillo said in a recent telephone interview about his new job.

"It's also a personal challenge," he added, "and it will permit me to get involved in international relations and more hispanic relations."

Castillo already is widely known around the country as a savvy political and social activist who has learned how to fight successfully for the political and social interests of Spanish-speaking Americans.

He also has learned to ignore his more radical activist colleagues who criticize him for working within the majority political establishment.

He says he is open-minded on the controversial question of requiring the issuance of fraud-proof work identification cards for all citizens as a means of thwarting illegal aliens who come primarily to get work.

"I haven't heard of a system that overcomes all the (civil liberties) objections," he said, "but I'm open to any good suggestions."

Castillo also favors a federal law making it illegal for an employer to knowingly hire an illegal alien, provided adequate legal safeguards are built into the law to protect Mexican-Americans from unintentional job discrimination.

He believes the present federal system of certifying the need for temporary importation of aliens to work in agriculture should be overhauled and refined to, in essence, force growers to try harder to attract domestic workers first.

Further, closer cooperation between the federal government and various sectors of the economy is necessary to spot areas where illegal aliens are putting domestic workers out of jobs, he says.

On the question of amnesty for illegal aliens who have established permanent lives in the United States, Castillo is sympathetic but pragmatic.

"I favor it, of course, but what would it cost? How would it be implemented? How would it relate to border enforcement problems?"

As a bureaucrat, Castillo has become convinced that government already has the legal tools to perform better service, that improvement is a question more of better administration than of more laws.

"There's no excuse for not documenting alien workers faster," he offered as an example, "and the backlog of immigration cases should be eliminated."

Yes, he freely acknowledged, this may require more money for the INS, and the austerity-conscious White House may balk.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Paul is said to have written 7 epistles while in prison: Philippians, Colossians, Philemon, 1st and 2nd Timothy and Titus. Apparently Silas, Luke and Timothy were with him on his first mission to Philippi. There were not enough Jews there to maintain a synagogue. A woman there opened her home to them. Who was she? Acts 16:12-15

2. Was Eve tempted by wealth, beauty, sex or knowledge? Gen. 3:4

3. How did the great Sisera meet death? Judges 4.

4. To whom did Jesus say, "ye have taken away the key of knowledge?" Luke 11:52

5. In what land was the stage set for Exodus? Exodus 1.

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

### BIBLE VERSE

Make thy face to shine upon thy servant: save me for thy mercies sake. — Psalm 31:16.

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# CIA director Turner fires two agency employes

By BOB WOODWARD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner Tuesday fired two middle level agency employes after learning that they had provided unauthorized assistance to former CIA officers allegedly involved in selling explosive devices and other material overseas.

In an interview, Turner confirmed that he had asked for and received resignations from the two employes, adding that he had agonized over the matter and found it "the most difficult decision I have made in 31 years" of military service.

The firings and Turner's willingness to comment publicly run counter to a long CIA tradition of handling such matters quietly.

Turner, however, declined to name the employes who were fired.

Another CIA official said that Turner's action "sends a clear message to everyone that it is a new era and the slightest appearance of wrongdoing will not be tolerated."

Turner said the two employes had done nothing illegal, adding, "They displayed a lack of professionalism and judgment which in my view endangers our Agency... I lost confidence in the individuals concerned and do not feel that strict control of this agency can be maintained had they been permitted to remain."

A notice of the action was put up on bulletin boards at CIA headquarters Tuesday afternoon and sent to every post abroad.

Turner said he personally began an

internal investigation after a published report two weeks ago about the alleged activities of Edwin P. Wilson, a former CIA operative who now heads a small Washington consulting firm.

Allegations against Wilson, according to informed sources, include charges that he:

—Contracted with the Libyan government to supply 500,000 sophisticated detonation timing devices that can be set to go off at any time up to one year.

—Smuggled 500 of the devices in physician's prescription bottles along with explosives hidden in 55-gallon drums on a passenger flights to Europe and Libya last summer.

Speaking through his attorney, William O. Bittman, Wilson said

Tuesday he "categorically denies" all the charges.

The two dismissed employes, according to sources, assisted Wilson by introducing him to firms that supply the CIA with sensitive equipment. In those introductions, the impression was left that Wilson was acting on behalf of the CIA. One of the firms involved was American Electronic Laboratories in Colmar, Pa.

American Electronic supplied about 10 detonation devices to Wilson and received \$1,800 in what A.E.L. officials thought was a regular CIA purchase.

Turner, according to an aide, spent dozens of hours on the investigation, made a secret presentation to the Senate Intelligence Committee last Friday, worked much of last weekend and missed a cabinet meeting this week because of the probe.

One of the CIA employes fired Tuesday unwittingly assisted Wilson in obtaining detonation devices that were

provided the Libyan government as the first phase of a \$10 million contract for explosives and related equipment, according to sources.

The second CIA employe was an undercover operative who assisted Wilson with contacts in the sale of other material to a foreign government, the sources said.

Wilson had associates in these transactions who are also former CIA employes.

In both cases, the equipment apparently would not have been provided to Wilson by U.S. companies unless it was thought the sale was in support of CIA activities.

Wilson is not a suspect or target of that investigation, according to Justice Department officials, but authorities want to question him to determine if detonation devices he allegedly exported may have gotten into the hands of Cubans suspected in the Letelier murder.

## Economic stimulus tax bill faces major test

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic stimulus tax bill faces a major test as the Senate approaches a vote on a Republican proposal for across-the-board tax cuts.

The GOP plan for the permanent tax cuts appeared to be gaining some support following Carter's withdrawal of his earlier proposal for one-time \$50 tax rebates to most Americans to give the economy a quick jolt.

The vote was scheduled today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said some permanent tax reduction appears to be the only available alternative.

His committee gave a cold reception Tuesday to three top administration officials who argued against cutting the tax rates.

The GOP proposal calls for cutting tax rates by 5 to 14 per cent on the first \$20,000 of taxable income. It would

cost \$7.9 billion a year in lost revenues.

The stimulus bill also contains permanent changes in the standard deduction that would save \$6 billion a year for 47 million taxpayers who earn less than \$20,000 and do not itemize.

Carter favors changing the standard deduction, but has said he would veto any additional tax cut.

The GOP plan would aid all taxpayers, but 90 per cent of the benefits would go to those earning \$30,000 a year or less.

A family of four making \$10,000 would save \$205 a year from the standard deduction change and \$58 from the permanent tax cut. If that family makes \$20,000, it would get nothing from the standard deduction change but \$156 from the rate reduction. At the \$30,000 level, the family would save \$220 from the rate cut.

## House members face long hours on budget bill

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members were promised long hours and "maybe some night work" today as their leaders hoped to quicken debate on the \$15.7 billion general appropriation bill.

Senators were looking at the possibility of a final vote on a severely weakened oral confessions bill that is part of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's anti-crime package. The measure received tentative approval Tuesday.

An oral confession could be used in court only to test the defendant's truthfulness as a witness on his own behalf. Such a statement would have to be tape recorded, with two witnesses present.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill merging the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission into a single super-agency.


Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the merger, recommended by the Hobby Commission on government economy, would save the state \$1.8 million a year.

Speaker Bill Clayton told the House when it adjourned at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday that it could

expect long hours today and "maybe some night work" to expedite work on the state budget bill.

Debate of the measure began Monday afternoon and had hardly dented the pile of amendments awaiting action when the House shut down Tuesday.

More importantly, no amendments significantly reducing the size of the measure had been adopted. The bill is about \$400 million bigger than it should be if teachers are to get a pay raise and larger retirement benefits — something many legislators have promised.



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### Behavior at beach could cost

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A municipal judge says it can be expensive for future tourists who fight police officers, litter the beaches or "raise hell."

Judge Thomas W. Youngblood denounced Tuesday a Sunday incident in which up to 475 youths surrounded four officers making an arrest on West Beach. The officers said they were pelted with beer cans and chunks of ice. Twenty-one youths were arrested by the officers.

Youngblood fined one youth \$225 for aggravated assault on a police officer and 20 others \$27.50 each on charges of drunkenness or disorderly conduct.

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Gus Williams of the Golden State Warriors, Oakland Tuesday against Los Angeles. Cliff Ray, left, Kareem Abdul-Jabar and Don Ford of the Lakers try to get into the act. (AP Laserphoto).

# Canadiens take 2-0 lead over NY in playoffs

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens are not about to admit they have the New York Islanders on the ropes. They know full well that the Islanders have come back from deficits in the past to win National Hockey League playoff series.

After Montreal had beaten the Islanders 3-0 Tuesday night and taken a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, goalie Ken Dryden said he was sure New York would not be down for long.

"I would expect that right now the Islanders are extremely upset and disappointed," he said after stopping 19 shots and recording the sixth shutout of his playoff career. "But by tomorrow they will be less of that and maybe a little bit more encouraged."

"They played extremely well. They forced us to play extremely well. It was a 0-0 game for (almost) 50 minutes and I would think they would start to feel encouraged about the rest of the series. I don't think they will be discouraged."

Third-period goals by Jim Roberts, Larry Robinson and Peter Mahovlich gave the Canadiens the victory. Roberts' goal came on a shorthanded breakaway at 7:46 of the third period after the veteran right wing stole the puck from New York's Jean Potvin in the neutral zone and broke in on goalie Billy Smith.

Robinson's shot deflected in off New York defenseman Gerry Hart's skate at 11:31 before Mahovlich wrapped up the victory with a power-play goal at 19:24.

The series resumes Thursday night at Uniondale, N.Y.

The Islanders did not appear discouraged in the least, but a few of them were incensed with the work of referee Andy van Hellemond.

The most vocal of the group was defenseman Denis Potvin, who was speared by Mahovlich in the second period and was forced to leave the game with a muscle spasm in his right leg.

"The only problem we faced tonight was the darned refereeing," said Potvin. "I think it has been the worst I've ever seen. It's the only problem we are facing."

But they also are facing a monumental list of Montreal streaks. The victory was Montreal's 11th straight in the playoffs, extended their unbeaten streak to 18 games, and was their 12th triumph in the last 13 games against New York. The Canadiens have lost only once in their last 34 home games and only once in their last 40 over-all.

They did suffer a blow, however, when right wing Rejean Houle suffered a dislocated left shoulder in the game and will be lost for the season.

"We have been in this position before," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "We've been down a couple of games before. I feel confident. I really feel confident. I think we can come back and I think our players believe the same thing. I thought in the last part of the second and in the third period, we were coming on very well."

"They (the Canadiens) haven't seen anything yet. They are going to see a lot more."

# Trail Blazers, Rockets join Warriors in winner's circle

By The Associated Press

Bob Gross and Mike Newlin, two hard-nosed ballplayers who continually give 100 per cent, have put their teams in good position in the National Basketball Association playoff quarter-finals.

Gross, a 6-foot-6, second-year forward from Long Beach State, scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 115-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

The Blazers can clinch the series Friday night at Denver, and Nuggets Coach Larry Brown knows his club is in trouble.

"We have to regroup," Brown said. "We have to win three in a row and that's a tough task because Portland is playing well."

Newlin, a rugged 6-4 guard who is constantly diving to the floor chasing loose balls, scored two baskets in the final 20 seconds, helping the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Bullets 107-103. That road victory tied the series 2-2 and regained the home-court advantage for the Rockets.

In Tuesday night's other game, Golden State evened its series with Los Angeles at 2-2 with a 114-103 victory over the Lakers. Forwards Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes combined for 53 points for the Warriors, offsetting 41 points and 18 rebounds by Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

**THE OTHER SERIES** resumes tonight at Philadelphia, with the

Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers tied 2-2.

With the settlement of the referees' strike, four of the officials who walked out April 10 returned to action Tuesday night. Paul Mihalak worked with non-striker Richie Powers at Oakland, Manny Sokol teamed with non-striker Earl Strom at Portland and Joe Gushue and Ed Rush officiated at Landover, Md.

All three games went smoothly, with practically no incidents or prolonged arguments. When Sokol walked onto the court at Portland with Strom, he received a standing ovation.

**LIONEL HOLLINS** had 18 points for Portland, while Mack Calvin topped

Denver with 28.

Houston took command of its game with Washington with eight straight points midway through the fourth quarter. Murphy's steal and layup tied the score 92-92, then Rudy Tomjanovich hit two baskets and Moses Malone dunked the ball for a six-point lead.

Washington stayed close, however. Newlin's jumper with 20 seconds to go made it 105-101, but Tom Henderson scored for the Bullets, cutting the gap to two. But with 10 seconds left, Tomjanovich saw Newlin breaking free and fed him the ball for a clinching layup.

"It surprised me in the end that no one picked me up," Newlin said. "I

was that wide open."

**TOMJANOVICH** LED the Rockets with 28 points, while Washington's Phil Chenier tallied 29.

The Lakers' loss was their 15th in a row—dating back to 1973—on the Warriors' court, but two of the remaining three games will be played at the Forum in Los Angeles.

The Warriors scored nine consecutive points to open a 50-37 halftime lead and never were caught. Barry had 18 of his 26 points in the first half, including the final four before intermission.

The Lakers could come no closer than 12 points in the second half. Wilkes had 10 of his 27 points in the final period.

# Midland Cubs snap El Paso win streak

EL PASO—The Midland Cubs handed the El Paso Diablos their first loss of the Texas League season here Tuesday night before a crowd of 7,312 with a 13-hit assault that produced a 12-4 victory.

The Cubs unleashed three doubles, a triple and a booming homer in the rout as Jack Ledbetter (1-1) went the distance to gain his first victory of the season.

Midland jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Karl Pagel and a triple off the bat by Duane Gustavson. El Paso tied the score with single runs in the second and third frames on key hits by Gil Kubski and Carney Lansford.

Midland put the game away in the fifth inning with a four-run assault.

Keith Drumright's RBI single, Joe Hernandez' sacrifice fly and Pagel's towering blast to deep left center field did the damage.

The Cubs picked up two more runs in the eighth inning on an RBI single by Tony Pepper, and Gustavson scored on a wild pitch. Walks, errors and RBI singles by Pagel and Gustavson accounted for four Midland runs in the ninth.

Jay Peters slammed a two-run homer off Ledbetter in the ninth, but it was far too little, too late.

Ledbetter allowed only seven hits to El Paso while walking one and

(Continued on 2-C)

# New York obtains Randle

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have obtained infielder Len Randle from Texas, one day before the lifting of his 30-day suspension for punching Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said he had been interested in Randle since February. "We are not condoning what he did, and I am quite certain he would like to have it all behind him," McDonald said Tuesday. "It was

wrong and the player acknowledged that by accepting the suspension and the fine.

"Lenny is a versatile player who can play all three outfield positions and three infield positions, other than first base."

A spokesman said Randle, 28, was traded for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later. A Dallas newspaper reported that the amount of cash was \$25,000 and the Mets' player to be sent to

Texas will be Rick Auerbach, currently with the Mets' Tidewater farm club.

The trade took effect today, the end of Randle's 30-day suspension.

"I think Randle will be a big help to that club," said Lucchesi. "As long as I had him, he never loafed. He always gave 110 per cent. He's versatile, and I think the Mets can use him well."

"All the reports we have had

(Continued on 2-C)

# Jets' raiding party hands Houston Aeros 4-3 defeat

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Hull says the Winnipeg Jets' raiding party into Texas already has accomplished its goal.

"We figured if we could take one of the two games that would put us in good shape," Hull said Tuesday night after the defending World Hockey Association champion Jets had beaten the Houston Aeros 4-3 in overtime in the first game of their semifinal playoff series.

"We're happy with getting one victory, but we'd take two," Hull said.

The fast skating Jets and the scrambling Aeros ended three periods of play in a 3-3 deadlock, forcing a sudden death overtime period that was just as tight as regulation play for the first 10 minutes.

Then at 8:05, Peter Sullivan scored a power play goal, scooping in a goal from behind the Aeros' net to end it.

The play was set up when Houston's Rich Preston was sent to the penalty box on a controversial high sticking call against Sullivan.

Aeros players contended it was a bad call and even Sullivan said the Preston's infraction was an accident.

"Rich Preston is the last player on our team who would raise his stick," fumed Aeros Coach Bill Dineen, normally the calmest guy in the locker room after a

game. "They could have called it a little more evenly."

Despite Winnipeg's victory, Dineen still isn't expecting a quick series and like the three previous playoff meetings between

the two teams. "Just because we lost the first game doesn't mean we're out of it," Dineen said. "If we can come back Thursday and win that one we've got our momentum back."

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

## Texas League

West Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	11	5	.688	Shreveport	11	5	.688
MIDLAND	4	4	.500	Tulsa	7	6	.538
Amarillo	4	4	.500	Jackson	6	4	.600
San Antonio	3	4	.429	Arkansas	4	6	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Baltimore	8	6	.571	St. Louis	9	7	.563
New York	8	6	.571	San Francisco	7	6	.538
Toronto	8	6	.571	Chicago	7	6	.538
Boston	7	8	.467	Houston	7	9	.438
Detroit	6	11	.353	San Diego	6	11	.353
Cleveland	4	9	.308	Philadelphia	5	8	.385

# Tulsa nabs 4-3 win in TL tilt

By The Associated Press

Tulsa lefthander Paul Mirabella pitched a five-hitter against Shreveport to notch his second mound victory of the year in Texas League baseball action Tuesday in a 4-3 victory.

He went all the way, striking out eight and walking five for the Drillers. Billy Sample led the way at the plate with two RBIs for Tulsa.

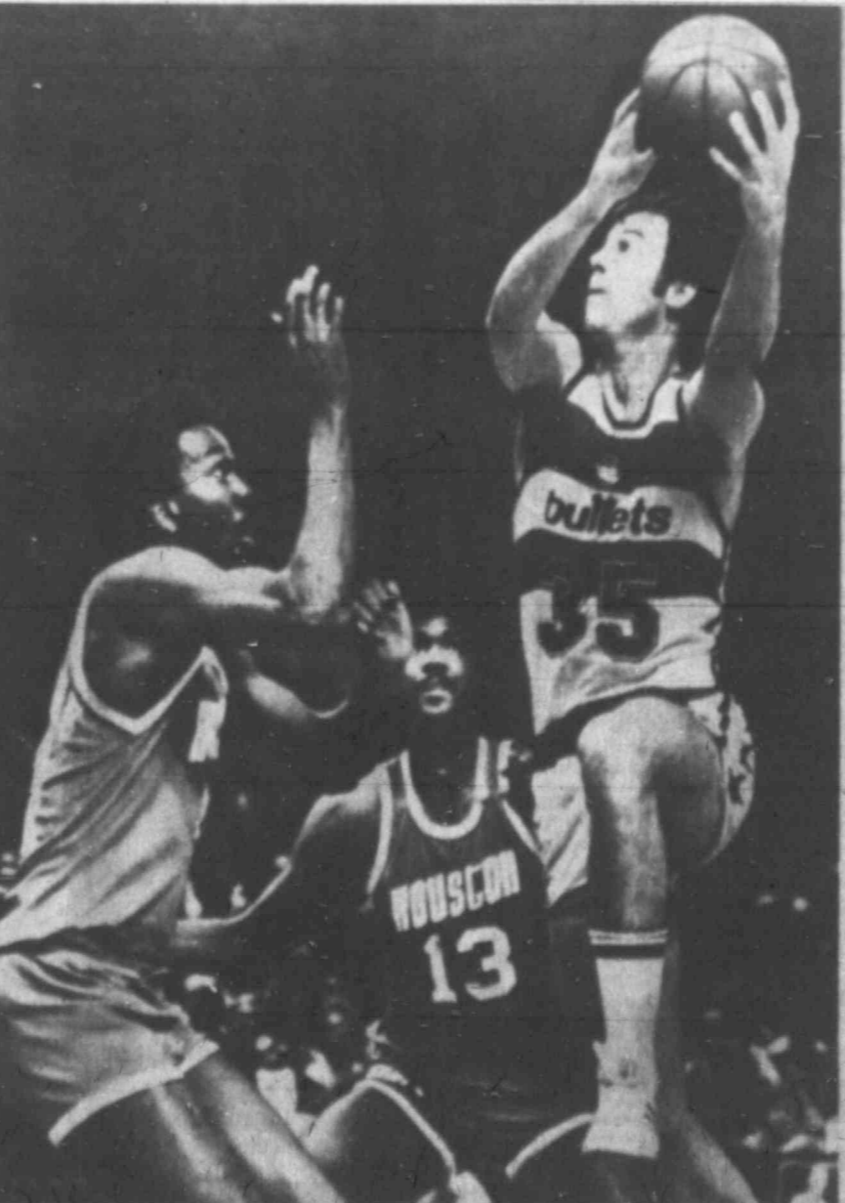
In other games, Midland ended El Paso's eight-game winning streak, 12-4 and Arkansas beat Jackson, 5-2.

Arkansas crept ahead of Jackson with two runs in the sixth inning on a run-scoring single by Mike Ramsey, who then scored on a double by Manny Castillo.

Jackson's Keith Bodie hits his second home run of the year in the seventh inning.

San Antonio and Amarillo were idle, but play tonight with Midland at El Paso; Tulsa at Shreveport and Arkansas at Jackson.

The five-game series wind up Friday night.



MOSES MALONE, left, of the Houston Rockets, gets ready to spring and block a basket attempt by Washington Bullets' Kevin Grevey (35), during quarterfinals of NBA playoffs in Landover, Md. Tuesday night. Houston evened the series at 2-2 with a 107-103 victory. (AP Laserphoto).

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**NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK, APRIL 25-29**

# Mets obtain Len Randle

(Continued from 1-C)

indicated that Randle is a 100 per cent ball player and a gentleman," McDonald added. Randle will not be added to the Mets' roster until he reports to the team. At that time another player will have to be dropped.

The punching incident, which took place at Orlando, Fla., March 28, resulted in a broken facial bone and a one-week hospitalization for Lucchesi. Florida authorities issued an arrest warrant Monday charging Randle with aggravated battery.

Randle surrendered Tuesday to Tempe, Ariz., police on the warrant issued in Florida. Bond was set at \$2,500 and Randle waived extradition, deciding to return to Florida and face the charges.

"The trade stands," Rangers General Manager Dan O'Brien said of the Arizona development. "There is no way it (the arrest warrant) can affect the deal. The Mets are 200 per cent aware of the situation."

Randle attacked Lucchesi after they had clashed verbally through the news media over whether Randle was given a fair chance of regaining his second base job.

Florida State Atty. Robert Egan, the local prosecutor, said his office investigated the incident and he made the decision to file the warrant without prompting from the Rangers.

Meanwhile, Randle was suspended 30 days and fined \$10,000, plus the \$13,000 in salary he would have earned during the period. Team officials also announced at the time that he would not play another game for the Rangers and would be traded.

He batted .224 last year and had one home run and 58 runs batted and stole 30 bases. His career average was .253 since 1970, when he joined the team while the Rangers still were in Washington.



Brad Wright, Robert E. Lee first baseman, stretches to take throw in first inning to nip Tony Mann (15) at first base on a groundout to third baseman Robby Roberson. The Rebels dropped a 4-1 decision to the Steers. (Staff photo by Charles McCain).

# Big Spring stages rally to topple Rebels, 4-1

By BOB DILLON

The pitching was great, but the defense was not.

Robert E. Lee's Craig Van Horn threw a no-hitter for five innings against Big Spring Tuesday and then saw his defense fold behind him and the Steers took a 4-1 victory over the Rebels.

With a 1-0 lead, Van Horn was sailing along on his no-hitter until his teammates committed three errors in the fifth inning to hand the Steers two

runs on a silver platter.

Then to lead off the sixth inning, Steve Evans doubled into left-center and Lee coach Ernie Johnson brought in Mike Richard from his shortstop position and the Steers added another run for a 3-1 lead.

Big Spring scored another unearned run in the top of the seventh to hand Lee its fourth straight District 5-4A baseball loss.

LEE SCORED its only run off righthander Frankie Rubio in the first inning with three solid hits, but he settled down to strike out 12 Rebels while scattering four hits.

The Rebels managed to commit four costly errors as did the Steers and both Van Horn and Richard combined to give up only three hits.

Jeff Mathews got Lee off to a great



Craig Van Horn

Big Spring	ab	r	b	e	l	o	o	o	o
Oliver 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rubin p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
James 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer of	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer of	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

start in the bottom of the first inning with a double. He scored on a single by Richard. Van Horn also had a hit, but the Steers got out of the jam when Brad Wright popped out to short and Robby-so Robby Roberson looked at a third strike.

The loss makes Lee's record 14-12 on the year and a 0-4 loop reading while the Steers are 515-6 and 4-0.

Lee entertains travels to Odessa Saturday to take on Permian at 2 p.m.

# Monterey nabs two victories

HEREFORD — Lubbock Monterey swept a doubleheader from Hereford Tuesday by scores of 7-1 and 9-4, to bring its season record to 25-3.

The Plainsmen are now 12-0 in District 4-4A play and well on their way into the state playoffs after a year's absence.

Ron Reeves won the first game to give him an 11-1 pitching record while Derek Hatfield was the winner in the nightcap.

# Bryant inks with LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Cullen Bryant, who played out his option last season with the Los Angeles Rams, has signed again with the National Football League club.

Salary terms of the contract were not revealed. But the Rams announced Tuesday that Bryant, who also runs back kicks, had signed a series of one-year contracts covering three seasons plus the option year.

# Bruins nab win in 2 overtimes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It was probably the greatest hockey game I've ever played in," said Boston captain Wayne Cashman. "Just grind it out and come back for more. It was a fantastic game to win."

And because the Bruins won for the second time in overtime on the home ice of the Philadelphia Flyers, they carry a 2-0 lead back to Boston in their best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

They won 5-4 on Terry O'Reilly's goal from short range at 10:37 of the second overtime, paying tribute to a change in strategy by Bruins Coach Don Cherry. He took veteran Bobby Schmautz off the forward line with center Jean Ratelle and Don Marcotte, replacing him with the volatile O'Reilly.

"See what a smart move I made?" Cherry said. "I put in O'Reilly because he was still grinding."

WHILE CHERRY was congratulating himself for the triumph, he was careful not to give the Flyers any inflammable words to post on their bulletin board.

"The big thing to remember," he said, "was that Toronto did the same thing to them (in the quarter-finals) and they came back to take the series. We're not counting our chickens yet, but it's unbelievable. I never thought we'd go back to Boston ahead 2-0."

Neither did the Flyers, whose loss was their fourth at home in the last five playoff games.

They led 3-1 in the second period, but the Bruins tied it 4-4 in a wild period during which three goals were scored in 38 seconds, tying a playoff record for the fastest three goals by two teams. The mark was set in 1965 in the Montreal-Toronto semifinal series.

Ratelle made it 4-4 with a goal at 15:39 of the second period. After a scoreless third period and 30 minutes more of overtime, O'Reilly finally sent a stunned sellout crowd of 17,877 mumbling into the rainy morning.

THE JUBILANT right wing, in his

sixth year with the Bruins, explained that Flyers goalie Wayne Stephenson "slid to the other side of the net. When he tried to get back, there was not much he could do. The puck went between his legs. Marcotte put it right on my stick."

"I won't think about it," said Stephenson. "There is nothing I can do about it. It's over. I hope Boston counts us out."

Flyers Coach Fred Shero said his team should have won in regulation. He indicated Philadelphia would have a much tougher time at Boston in the third and fourth games Thursday and Sunday nights.

"We will have to be quicker than here," Shero said, "because center ice is smaller and the corners are shaped differently. The play goes end-to-end faster. Can we do it? I have to say yes, but it will be hard. (Gerry) Cheevers is a tough goaltender and the Bruins are hungry."

BOSTON'S PETER McNab opened the scoring with a 25-foot shot at 13:45 of the first period, but Andre Dupont tied it at 14:53 with a screened 50-foot wrist shot.

At 5:35 of the second period, Orest Kindrachuk poked one in from in front of Cheevers, and at 7:58 Paul Holmgren scored from the top of the right faceoff circle for a 3-1 Flyers lead.

But the Bruins came back. Gregg Sheppard scored from 20 feet at 14:01 and Mike Milbury tallied 60 seconds later when a flip from behind the net glanced off his body and past Stephenson.

Gary Dornhoefer then regained the lead for Philadelphia only 15 seconds later, beating Cheevers from 20 feet before Ratelle tied it again only 23 seconds later.

Four goals in 1:38 was just five seconds off the NHL playoff record set last year in the Philadelphia-Toronto quarter-final series. After that, 54:28 went by before O'Reilly turned on the red goal light, putting out the lights for the Flyers.

# Giants trade Speier to Expos for Foli

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants made almost as much news off the field Tuesday night as they did on. In a move which they are very happy about, the Giants traded veteran shortstop Chris Speier to the Montreal Expos for shortstop Tim Foli.

San Francisco was not as pleased with the game at Candlestick Park which they lost 4-3 in 13 innings to the Houston Astros. A home run by Joe Ferguson won it for the Astros.

"We are happy to have Foli," Manager Joe Altabelli of the Giants said. "But right now our short stop is Derrel Thomas."

Altabelli said that Foley would probably report to the team in time for Thursday's game against Houston. He was the regular shortstop for Montreal.

Speier was unhappy with the Giants because they refused to give him a five-year contract calling for more than \$1 million. He signed a one year contract for the 1977 season and would have become a free agent at the end of the year.

Speier said he was happy to be going to Montreal. "I think it's best for everyone concerned that I don't play in San Francisco," he said. Speier had called a pre-game press

conference to express his feelings about not being able to reach an agreement with the Giants.

General Manager Spec Richardson said the press conference had nothing to do with the trade.

On the field, the Giants were held to only five hits by three Houston pitchers. San Francisco scored two runs in the first inning and then got only three hits and one run in the next 12 innings. Joe Samblot, who held the Giants hitless for the final two innings, was the winner.

Charlie Williams, the victim of Ferguson's homerun, was the loser.

# M-Cubs nab 12-4 win

(Continued from 1-C)

striking out four. Only three of the runs he gave up were earned.

Page had another big night as the University of Texas star hammered home four runs on two hits. He also scored four times. Gustavson had three hits and three runs batted in. Page's homer was his third of the year, and it was a real shot.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kansas City Royals pitcher Andy Hassler was taken for X rays Tuesday night after being struck in the leg by a line drive.

Team spokesmen said that a preliminary examination indicated Hassler had not been severely injured. Ken Henderson of the Texas Rangers hit the left-hander behind the left knee with a drive in the fourth inning of the Royals' 6-3 victory.

# Royal hurler hurt with line drive

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# Ruidoso expects big year

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Ruidoso Downs general manager Al Rosa says he expects purse money at the horse race track in the mountains of central New Mexico this season will top \$5 million.

"The 1976 season was the finest in Ruidoso history," Rosa said of last year's record high of \$4,985,323 in purses. "But judging from the way things are developing, the new meeting will be bigger and better than ever."

Racing at Ruidoso Downs, site of the Triple Crown for 2 and 3-year-old quarter horses, opens May 14 with the first of 72 race dates. The season will run through Labor Day

# Bobcats topple Bulldogs, 2-1

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Central Bobcats came from behind to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday to down the Midland Bulldogs, 2-1.

Trailing 1-0, the Bobcats came up with two big runs to stay unbeaten in the second half of the District 5-4A baseball race to share first place with Big Spring.

Midland got a solid pitching performance from Bud Brigham and he knocked in the only Bulldog run in the top of the seventh inning.

There were no extra base hits during the fast-moving contest.

Steve Winger went all the way on the mound for Central which was handing the Purple Pack its 19th loss of the season against four wins.

It avenged an 8-0 loss to Midland in



Bud Brigham

the first half of the race. Winger scattered six hits while walking three and striking out eight. Brigham almost matched that performance, allowing three walks and fanning seven Bobcats.

MIDLAND NOW stands 4-19 going into its game with the Odessa High Bronchos Saturday at the Memorial Stadium diamond in the Tall City. San Angelo, meanwhile, is now 14-9 and 4-0 in 5-4A play.

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# Don Trowbridge named top McCamey athlete

McCAMEY—Don Trowbridge, a junior, received the Best All-Around Athlete Award Tuesday night during McCamey's annual All-Sports Banquet at the McCamey Exhibition Building.

Trowbridge lettered in four sports while playing football, basketball, track and baseball.

New head coach Ronnie Page also presented four awards to outstanding football players. The Fighting Heart Award went to sophomore Bobby Valdez while senior Al Glenn was named as outstanding lineman. David Myrick, a senior, received the best back award while Stan Hanks, a junior, was named as the most improved player.

Coach Larry Steele also presented four awards to his girls basketball team, which won the District 6-A

championship. REBA SCALES, a senior, was recognized for being the team's leading rebounder while Joy Harris was the leading scorer. Emma Deanda, a senior, was given the Most Valuable Player Award while Vicky Ybarra was named as the best all-around individual.

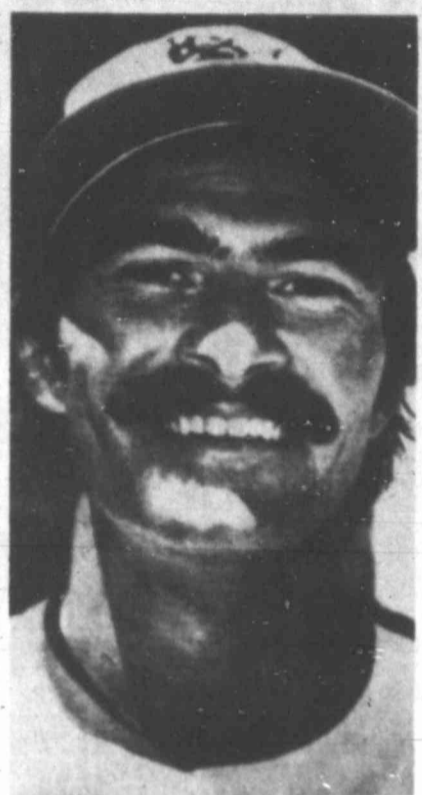
Coach Steele also named sophomore Shelley Phillips as the most conscientious member of the girls track team. Coach John Maxwell gave the same award to sophomore Lenny Luna in boys track. Caesar Garcia and Servando Carrasco shared the most valuable player award, which was given by basketball coach Dan McGhee.

The annual Doc Adams Award, which is given to the best fan of the Badgers, went to Manuel Luna.

McCAMEY ATHLETES also presented two other special awards. Bill Glenn, McCamey's Booster Club president, and Dr. James Cooper were given the awards for special support of McCamey athletics throughout the year.

Homer C. Rice, head football coach at Rice University, was the featured speaker.

McCamey's Senior Athletes Elias Alvarado, Andy Andrade, John Anglada, Charles Anglin, Charlie Covill, Emma Deanda, Caesar Garcia, Al Glenn, Joy Harris, Jessie Licon, Randy Molder, David Myrick, Randy Nichols, Jim Trick, Reba Scales, Sandra Smith, Conni Soerensen, Linda Tabb, Wayne Walker, Danny Woodson, Vicky Ybarra.



Bobby Grich

# McNeese State leading golf in Southland

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Tim Graham makes his bid for medalist today as he leads McNeese State into the final 18 holes of the Southland Conference golf tournament.

McNeese held a narrow lead over Lamar after 54 holes of qualifying. McNeese posted a team total of 893 after 54 holes on the 7,341-yard Huntington Park course. Lamar had an 896, Southwestern Louisiana 900, Louisiana Tech 911, Texas-Arlington 932, and Arkansas State 953.

Graham, playing steady golf, carded six birdies in his 36 holes Tuesday. He holds a 54-hole total of 219, three over par.

Southwestern's Chad Williams, Monday's leader, dipped to a 220, four over par. Bill Israelson of Lamar, who finished Monday's round in second place, fell to a six-over par 221 and a tie for fifth place.

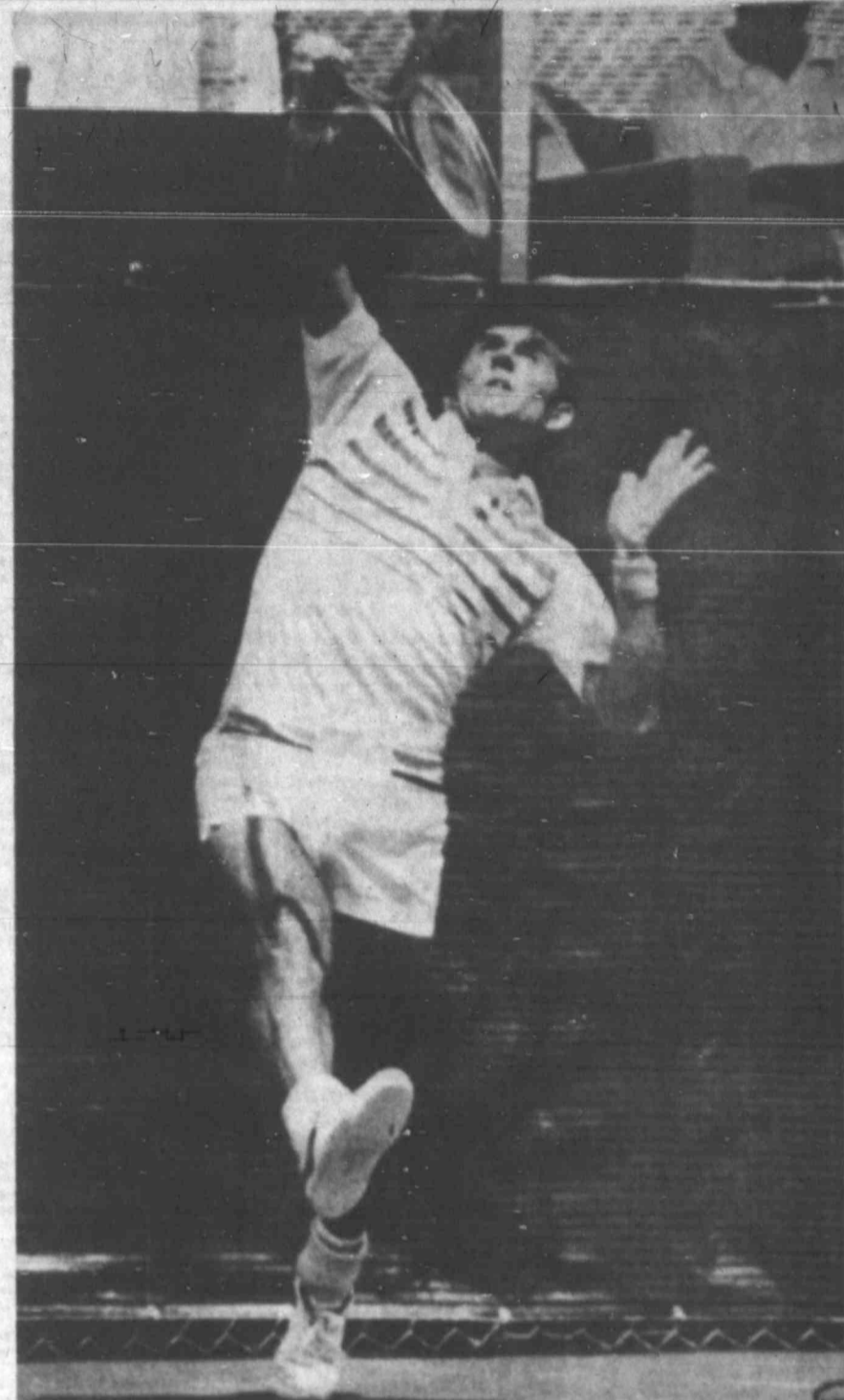
Rounding out the leaders were Lamar's David Simpson and Bryan Hargrove at 221; McNeese's Mack Blanchard and Scott Smith at 222; Tech's Scott Morgan, 224, and Mark Powell, 225; and Southwestern's Larry Aillet, 224.

The final 18 holes of the tournament were scheduled for today.

# API to hold golf tourney

The three-day American Petroleum Institute Sour Crude open begins Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 450 golfers in the field competing in Handicap and Peoria flights.

A fish fry is scheduled at the VFW 6:30 p.m. Friday and a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the RHCC golf shop.



KEN ROSEWALL puts away an overhead shot Tuesday enroute to a first round victory over Charlie Pasarell in the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Rosewall, seeded fifth in the 32-man field, won by scores of 6-4, 7-6. (AP Laserphoto).

# Loughery signs contract with New York Net team

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Kevin Loughery calls rebuilding the New York Nets a "terrific challenge," and it's one he's not about to walk away from.

"Roy Boe has been very fair with me," Loughery said of the owner of the Nets. "I am a New Yorker and so is my wife. We signed to stay here."

Loughery, 37, signed a new five-year contract to coach the National Basketball Association team on Monday. He still has one year to go on his old contract, so the new agreement will not take effect until the 1978-79 season.

"Roy Boe is committed to making this team a playoff club again," said Loughery, who spent much of the past two months on scouting assignments. The Nets obtained the seventh pick in the June 10 college draft from Indiana in the John Williamson trade.

"It's critical that we select a top player," said Loughery. "We're not in the situation we were in the past, where all we had to do was fill certain spots to win a title. Now, we need a lot of good players."

"In the last two or three years I've had the opportunity to go elsewhere," said Loughery, who reportedly was offered the Washington Bullets coaching job a year ago. "But I wouldn't even think of it because I had a contract."

Loughery guided the Nets to two championships in the last three seasons of the American Basketball Association, but things fell apart when the club joined the NBA this year. The Nets had a 22-60 record, worst in the league, after Boe sold superstar Julius Erving to Philadelphia on the eve of the campaign.

# Kansas City nabs win over Rangers by 6-3

By The Associated Press "Pitching," says Doug Bird, "is a funny thing."

That's funny as in strange, not funny as in ha-ha.

But until Tuesday night, Bird's pitching had been funny as in ha-ha while Rick Wise's mound efforts were

downright hilarious. All that changed abruptly. Bird, who had an earned run average of 4.15, fired six shutout relief innings and was the winner as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 6-3.

If Bird's ERA was rather high,

wise was absolutely out of sight. It stood at 53.89, based on 12-3 innings pitched and 10 earned runs. It is a more respectable 9.60 now after Wise allowed only one run in 8-2-3 innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles cooled off the New York Yankees 6-2, the Minnesota Twins downed the Seattle Mariners 5-3, the Chicago White Sox outlasted the Detroit Tigers 10-7 in 14 innings and the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 7-3. Toronto and Cleveland were rained out.

Bird entered his game in the fourth inning after Ken Henderson slammed a shot off the knee of Kansas City starter Andy Hassler loading the bases. A run scored on Juan Beniquez' grounder but Bird then stopped the Rangers.

Meanwhile, the Royals scored twice in the bottom of the fourth on Darrell Porter's two-run triple, John Mayberry hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Al Cowens tripled home two runs in the eighth.

"One night you have it, the next night you don't," said Bird. "And sometimes you can go out with good stuff and get knocked around. Other nights, with bad stuff, you get away with it. Tonight I had it. Best stuff all year and best location."

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1

While Wise was blanking the Brewers on three hits until the ninth, the Red Sox scored in the fourth on a single by Carlton Fisk and a double by Fitch Hobson. They made it 3-0 in the fifth on a walk and singles by Jim Rice, George Scott and Fisk.

Orioles 6, Yankees 2

Doug DeCinces' two-run single highlighted a four-run first inning against a wild Ken Holtzman while ex-Yankee Rudy May scattered nine hits in ending New York's six-game winning streak.

"I don't alter my style just because I played with them," May said. "I know the Yankee hitters, but not any better than any other hitters in the league. I get incentive against them not because I played for them, but because they're such a good ballclub. They're expected to win."

Twins 5, Mariners 3

Reliever Stan Thomas walked Dan Ford with the bases loaded forcing in the winning run in Minnesota's three-run eighth inning. Mike Cubbage, who singled home the tying run, scored an insurance tally on a grounder by Rich Chiles. The Mariners had taken a 3-2 lead when shortstop Craig Reynolds led off the seventh with his second home run of the season.

White Sox 10, Tigers 7

Richie Zisk and Eric Soderholm each drove in three runs, including one apiece in Chicago's three-run 10th. Each had homered earlier. Meanwhile, ex-Tiger Lerrin Lagrow picked up the victory, holding Detroit to one unearned run over the final six innings.

A's 7, Angels 3

Dick Allen's fourth homer of the season broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and Vida Blue pitched shutout ball after falling behind 3-0 in the first inning, two of the runs coming on Bobby Grich's homer. It was Blue's 11th consecutive triumph over the Angels in Anaheim and his first victory of the season.

# Reds bomb Braves, 9-1 to drive Bristol batty

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds are driving Dave Bristol batty.

"Our pitchers are not putting enough into the ball," says the Atlanta Braves manager. "We've got to start getting people out. We can't go on like this."

Bristol was all torn up after his pitching continued to be torn apart by the Reds, who blasted 14 hits en route to a 9-1 victory Tuesday night.

The Reds' latest assault followed

Monday night's outburst at Atlanta Stadium, where the defending World Champions scored 23 runs on 18 hits.

That made a total of 48 runs and 48 hits against Braves pitching in the last three games. The Los Angeles Dodgers scored 16 runs against Atlanta Sunday.

While offering little solace to Bristol, the Cincinnati hit parade sounded like sweet music to Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team had been in an early season

slump. "You're not going to keep a good team down very long," said Anderson. "We've had our problems and I'm the first to admit it. But for seven years this club has won a lot of games. These guys are never going to quit—win or lose. Some days they stink it up. I'm just glad they aren't stinking it up quite as often lately."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Diego Padres 4-1 and the Houston Astros trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 13 innings. The game between Montreal and New York was postponed by rain.

Dan Driessen drove in six runs with a pair of homers and left-hander Fred Norman gave up only three hits in six innings for Cincinnati. The two homers by Driessen and one by Johnny Bench gave the Reds seven against Atlanta pitching in two games and provided more than enough power to hand the Braves their fourth straight loss.

Norman gave up a solo home run to Willie Montanez in the third, but otherwise was not in trouble. He retired the last 10 batters—five faced before being lifted after six innings when a muscle stiffened in his back.

Pirates 5, Phillies 0

Bill Robinson's three-run double backed the combined three-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Rich Gossage, leading Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1

Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald drove in two runs apiece and Rick Reuschel pitched a six-hitter as Chicago beat St. Louis.

The Cardinals nicked Reuschel for a fourth-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons. But the Cubs, held hitless for three innings by Eric Rasmussen, broke through for three runs in a game-breaking, fourth-inning rally capped by Mitterwald's two-run single.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1

Steve Yeager drove in two runs with a homer and a double and Charlie Hough bailed Don Sutton out of a tough ninth-inning situation, leading Los Angeles over San Diego.

Astros 4, Giants 3

Joe Ferguson's two-out homer in the 13th inning lifted Houston over San Francisco. Ferguson's homer, his third of the season, came off reliever Charlie Williams, the fifth Giants' pitcher.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for Boston, Milwaukee, Oakland, California, Chicago, Detroit and various player statistics.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Montreal, New York, and various player statistics.

# Cey standing shot at mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey, power-hitting third baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, holds a chance of setting a major league record for the most runs batted in during the month of April.

With five games left, on the Dodgers' April schedule, Cey had driven in 25 runs, two less than the record established by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh in 1971 and tied by Reggie Jackson, then of Oakland, in 1974.

# Permian, Abilene post 5-4A wins

Odessa Permian scored two times in the top of the eighth inning to nip Abilene Cooper, 7-6, and Abilene took a 5-1 decision over Odessa High in District 5-4A baseball games Tuesday.

Cooper, first half winner in the race with a 6-1 record, drops to 1-3 in the second half while Permian is now 2-2 in the second half.

Abilene, meanwhile, is 3-1 and trails San Angelo and Big Spring by one game for the second half crown.

Kyle Locke and Chris Dawson knocked in runs for Mojo in the eighth inning. Locke had three hits including a pair of doubles while Stan Strifler had a double and homer for Permian.

Abilene's Weldon Bragg threw a

five-hitter at OHS while Johnny Sullenger was the loser.

The Eagles are now 17-4 on the year while the Broncos are 13-11 and 2-2.

# Dionne honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings has won the 1976-77 Seven Crowns of Sports award as the most consistent and productive performer in the National Hockey League.

Dionne, who gets a \$10,000 cash award, succeeds last year's winner, Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens, and edged Montreal goalie Ken Dryden in taking the computerized competition.



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**DON BALLARD**, left, **Jerry Mobley**, center, and **Doug Thomas** look over some of the prizes that will be given away during the American Petroleum Institute Sour Crude golf tournament, which will begin Thursday at the Ranchland Hill Country Club. (Photo by Charles McCain)

# Robinson Houston Open job shakey with Tribe set this week

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — If Frank Robinson's job as manager of the Cleveland Indians is in jeopardy, as some are speculating, nobody close to the situation is ready to admit it.

The Indians, owners of a sixgame losing string and last in the American League East, were rained out of their scheduled home game against the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday.

Robinson, in his third year as manager and his first as a retired player, jokes about "getting to play a lot of tennis if I'm not around here in a few weeks," but he is irked by the repeated questions about his future with the club.

"Hey, I knew when I became a manager that it (being fired) could happen any time," Robinson explained. "I'm not going to spend my time worrying about it. If it happens, I go home. I've got a contract until the end of the year."

Ironically, Robinson, the first black to manage a major league team, says he is enjoying his job more this season than ever.

"I don't have as many distractions and I feel I've learned a lot about managing and about myself in the last two years," he said. "You can't really know about a season at the end of April. I don't think you can tell anything for half a season. If we're close at that point, we've got a chance."

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jack Nicklaus heads a group of golf's more glamorous names returning to action this week in the \$200,000 Houston Open, most after enjoying a short break.

"I haven't played Houston in several years and it's too good a tournament for me to keep on skipping it," said Nicklaus, who is finishing off one of the busiest playing schedules of his career.

This will be his sixth tournament in eight weeks. He's won twice in that period, including the prestigious Tournament of Champions in his last outing, was second in the Masters and hasn't finished lower than 11th.

Nicklaus, however, will play only once more—in his Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village, Ohio—before the U.S. Open in June.

He was installed as the favorite for the \$40,000 first prize—which would put him only \$728 short of becoming the game's first \$3 million winner—in the 72-hole test that gets underway Thursday on the 6,997 yard, par 72 Woodlands Country Club course in suburban Houston.

With Masters champ and leading money-winner Tom Watson taking a break, Nicklaus' major challengers are Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner and a playoff loser to Nicklaus in the

T of C, former Houston winner Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, a great favorite in his native Texas and defending champion Lee Elder, who has played extremely well in recent weeks.

"My game has been coming along real good here recently," Elder said. "With a little better putting, I should be able to make a good defense."

Seven of the season's top 10 money-winners are in the field, including Rik Massengale, Mark Hayes, Andy Bean, Larry Nelson and Jim Simons, last week's winner and the latest member of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season. Others from that group include Bill Kratzert, Gary Koch and Tom Kite.

Among the veterans are Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Miller Barber, Don January and host pro Doug Sanders.

Lee Trevino will make another test of his recuperation from back surgery.

John Mahaffey solved his elbow problems that had kept him out of action for more than two months and entered his hometown event—but had to withdraw after breaking a bone in his hand in a household accident.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

## Angelo State wins title

**KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)** — With a helping hand from Abilene Christian, Angelo State successfully defended its Lone Star Conference track title, highlighting the league's annual spring competitions.

A young Frenchman, Dominique Dumillon, led Southwest Texas to the conference tennis championship and steady Sam Houston held off Angelo State to capture the golf title.

Angelo led ACU by one point, 100-99, with only the mile relay remaining. ACU's Bill Cork—the league's quarter-mile champ—was poised to anchor the Wildcat mile relay unit but never got past the first 100 yards.

The baton slipped from Cork's grasp, handing the Rams the league title.

"Someone knocked the baton out of my hand...I don't know who it was or where he was from," said Cork.

An obviously disgusted Don Hood, the ACU track coach, said: "There's no excuse for dropping a baton. All those great efforts prior to that just went down the drain."

Angelo State finished fourth in the mile relay, earning two points and finishing with a total of 102 compared to Abilene's 99. Texas A&I was a distant third with 74 points.

In golf, Sam Houston clipped

Angelo by a six-stroke margin after 144 holes of play.

The Rams' David Breen captured individual honors with a closing round of 73, one-over par on the Kieberg County Course. His tournament total was 437 for 108 holes.

Southwest Texas ran away with the tennis title.

Dumillon, a freshman from Fontainebleau France, won the singles championship over teammate Tom Deavenport and combined talents with Brian Lewis to win the doubles title.

The Bobcats compiled 45 team points to runnerup and defending champion East Texas State's 31.

## Baseball finances hurting

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Baseball's uniqueness among sports can be depicted best by its grand potential for success or failure, an official of the Atlanta Braves says.

While accepting an award as the Indians' Man of the Year for 1976 at a luncheon, Carty said Robinson "must show more leadership" and said the manager should not publicly criticize the Indians for their lack-of-clutch hitting this season.

Carty used the New York Yankees as an example, saying, "When they were losing last week, Billy Martin didn't get down on them. He didn't criticize them. He said he would take everything on his shoulders. He didn't blame the players, and you saw what happened to the Yankees (they won six in a row)."

General Manager Phil Seghi, who is fielding numerous questions about Robinson's status, said, "All I'm concerned about is getting the Indians playing the kind of baseball we are capable of playing. We have been playing far below our capability."

that the best way to make a small fortune is to take a large fortune and buy a baseball team," he said.

"If that statement were true when it was first made, it most certainly is true today."

Since each major league baseball team plays half its 162 games at home, Sanders said, "a team has the potential of playing before over eight million full or empty seats in one year."

"The fixed cost of operating a team will run about \$8.5 million, with little variance whether that team draws a half million or two and a half million to its home games," Sanders told the South Birmingham Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Tuesday night.

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## Celtics battle 76ers tonight in NBA play

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Lloyd Free injured his toe again.

And it could hurt the Philadelphia 76ers tonight when they meet the Boston Celtics in Game Five of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series.

Free scored 20 second-period points, mostly on jumpers, when the 76ers beat Boston 109-100 in Game Three last Friday night. Boston won Sunday's contest 124-119, and the series is tied 2-2.

Free injured the big toe on the right foot Tuesday when he was accidentally jostled by teammate Terry Furlow during practice.

Dr. Joseph Torg, the 76ers' team physician, said Free would be able to play, but the free-wheeling guard said it might affect his performance.

"It's my strong leg, the one I get my spring from," he said. "I get my jumping and running off it. If I can't run, I don't feel right."

Free injured the same toe during the regular season when it was stepped on by Len Robinson of the Atlanta Hawks. He returned after two games, but Free said it never really healed.

"We'll cut a three-inch piece of sponge with a hole in it and put it in his shoe," said trainer Al Domenico. "And we'll wrap the foot in an elastic bandage."

Meanwhile, there are a couple of other guards who have something special to prove in the game.

Jo Jo White, one of Boston's top scorers, has said he is not too impressed with the defensive job being done on him by Philadelphia's Henry Bibby.

"I'm getting my shots. Bibby's defense is overrated. If I'm not scoring, then I'm just missing," White has said.

Bibby said he is not offended by the put-down.

"I think I'm doing a decent job on Jo Jo," said Bibby. "But you really can't stop a good player."

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Did you ever wonder just how important it is to believe, teach, and practice the truth? A good number of well-meaning people hold the idea that it does not really matter just WHAT you believe as long as you are sincere in that belief. Nothing could be more in opposition to the teaching of the Bible than that philosophy.

Jesus Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (Jno. 8:32) "Truth" here is the essence of that which is reality. The word of God is "truth." (Jno. 17:17) Paul said of the word of God, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Tim. 3:16,17) We learn from the reading of this citation that every spiritual need of man is found in the inspired writings (the Holy Bible). The conclusion is that any writing which is uninspired (not God breathed) is not profitable for man's spiritual needs. (see Jer. 10:23) Truth, therefore is the same as expressions "teaching" or "doctrine." So important is the truth that Paul declared that the "gospel is the power of God to save." (Rom. 1:16) If the gospel is "the power of God to save," (and who can deny it?), then it must be important what a man believes.

There is a definite statement found in the New Testament which shows what the Christian's attitude must be toward that which is not the truth and those who teach contrary to truth. In 2 John 9-11 we read these clearly expressed instructions: "Whoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son. If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God's speed: For he that biddeth him God's speed is a partaker of his evil deeds." Here we learn that those who teach anything contrary to truth are called those who produce "evil." Such people are to be rejected by the Christ or become equally as guilty.

In closing I ask: "Are you one of those who think truth is unimportant?" Reader, it does make a difference what we believe and sincerity has nothing to do with the subject at this time and point. Better give it some thought!

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# Troubled times arrive for Canal Zone residents

By LEONARD GREENWOOD  
The Los Angeles Times

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone — Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt gazed from his Balboa Heights office window across the tropical foliage to the Thatcher Ferry Bridge, spanning the Pacific entrance to the canal, and saw nothing but trouble ahead.

Parfitt, Canal Zone governor and president of the U.S. government-owned Panama Canal Co., said the morale of American workers was "devastatingly low," many are quitting and operating efficiency — a source of pride for more than 60 years — is endangered.

He said that mounting pressure for the United States to turn over the 50-mile canal to Panama and delays in working out future guarantees for U.S. citizens living in the colonial atmosphere of the zone have caused widespread apprehension.

"Living in the Canal Zone today is like a love affair that has gone sour," said Frances Ponder, wife of a fourth-generation Zonian. "All these years it's been beautiful and we have regrets about leaving...but it's over now and time to go before the bitterness sets in."

Of those quitting at double the normal rate of attrition, many are key personnel, including dredge and tugboat masters, mechanical and electrical engineers and top machinists.

Four of the 44 who resigned from January to March this year were canal pilots. A number of doctors and nurses, who minister to the health of 3,500 American and 14,000 Panamanian employees and their families, also are resigning.

The company is devoting more time and money to find replacements, personnel chief John Wagner said, but with disappointing results. "One recruiter spent three months touring United States ports looking for pilots and didn't get one bite," another company official said.

Also militating against their efforts is the memory of a six-day "sickout" by pilots and tugboat operators a year ago, causing a backlog of more than 175 ships waiting to transit the canal before Parfitt modified a company-proposed pay freeze.

Facing his predicament with the calmness gained from duty in three wars, Parfitt said "to keep the canal running, I play on my pride...they still have a lot of pride, but it's tattered and torn...only the tremendous skill and dedication of the people here keep this aging operation running so well, after so long."

"It's not easy for a newcomer to understand Zonians. And by the time you do, you can no longer be completely objective, there's a strong link with history. They are part of a chain. Even today, if they felt they could do something in an emergency, they'd turn out day or night. It's a very personal commitment."

Parfitt has his own personal commitment. He served as lieutenant governor of the Canal Zone from 1965 to 1968, and could have chosen not to come back as perhaps the last governor.

Steeped in the canal's history, he — like all previous governors — is a career officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that built the canal in the early years of the century.

"When the Americans built this canal, they took on a job many people said was impossible," Parfitt recalled. "Remember, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the great French engineer, had failed. We cleared the jungle, eradicated yellow fever and built it. We've run it efficiently and cheaply. It just wasn't the army corps of engineers, it was also the laborers who toiled in awful conditions."

"Many employes, today, American and Panamanian, are grandchildren and great grandchildren of those men. To people from outside, it's an unreal world. But to them it is, in a sense, the only world."

"Now this world is about to change. They find that hard to accept. They know that some day they no longer will be living in a small part of the United States but in a foreign country with foreign police, foreign laws, foreign courts. They worry about the explosiveness of feelings of the Panamanians. They wonder if they will have a job, where their kids will go to school."

Apprehension among employes reached such a pitch in March the governor sent out a list of 15 guarantees of future conditions that

the U.S. negotiators were seeking.

"Being here is like living in a fishbowl with a strong light shining on you," the governor said. "You live, eat and talk canal. When times are good, that's fine. But when times are bad, it's awful bad. The United States and Panama have to come soon to an accommodation acceptable to the skilled people needed to run the canal."

But, it has been three years since then-secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack declared eight principles for negotiating a new treaty.

They recognized that United States jurisdiction over the Canal Zone, a strip of land 500 miles long and 10 miles wide that cuts Panama in two, soon would end, and that the United States would continue to run the canal and have responsibility for its protection for only a limited time after that.

Both sides agree that U.S. jurisdiction will end three years after a new treaty comes into force. When the canal company's police and courts go out of existence area that is now the Canal Zone will become Panamanian-run.

The treaty is expected to run approximately until the end of the century, but Panama is pressing to take over the canal sooner, leaving the

United States with military protection responsibility only until the year 2000.

Thus far, however, nothing concrete has been agreed upon and little is clear. In Washington, administration sources say a new treaty might be reached by early summer. But for three days recently, the House Panama Canal subcommittee held hearings in Balboa under a barrage of criticism over the delays.

There is as yet no program for phasing out the 14 U.S. military bases in the Canal Zone. It is not known who will protect the canal in the next century, or who will guarantee its neutrality.

A crucial problem is the question of future working and living conditions for Americans who elect to remain as pilots, tugboat and dredge masters, engineers, electricians and tool makers.

But having nothing on paper worries canal company employes. And they add, Panama's military regime makes a mockery of the constitutional guarantees.

Political activity in Panama has been severely curtailed since Gen. Omar Torrijos took power in a 1968 coup. Americans hear from the Panamanians who work with them that the G-2, Panama's security service, raids homes and arrests people without warrants, five radio stations

have been closed, newspapers are censored and mail reportedly is opened.

Economic conditions also are bad in Panama. In four years, the country has spent \$150 million boosting sugar production. There was a boom when world prices reached 60 cents a pound, but this year they have plummeted to eight or nine cents a pound.

The oil crisis hit Panama, which has no oil of its own, especially hard. A construction boom has burst, leaving apartment blocks empty or half-finished. Economists estimate that unemployment in Panama is close to 15 per cent. And in the countryside, peasants go hungry on subsistence agriculture.

Meanwhile, Torrijos' popularity reportedly is slipping. Last September university students, who long supported Torrijos, protested against increased food prices.

Political observers are not surprised that Panama's military leaders should use the ready-made issue of the canal to divert attention.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that the arrogance of some Zonians has irritated Panamanians over the years.

Panamanians today suffer from an ambivalence. "You can see their ups

and downs," said one American. "Sometimes they want us to stay because they need us. And then the anger comes out and they hate the Zonians."

Many employes are angry and frustrated. Some say the United States should hang onto the canal by force if necessary. But the dominant emotion is concern about jobs, homes, pensions, working conditions and schooling for their children.

## Sign of olden times uncovered

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — While restoring an 1876 building in this historic town, artisans have recently uncovered a sign for the "Centennial Saloon" of New Harmony. The advertisement for the saloon, painted directly on the side of the building, is now being treated with preservatives, so that the building — one of the prominent restorations in New Harmony's historic district — may again wear its original sign. Instead of a saloon, however, the building itself will now house 19th century antiques on view and for sale to visitors.

## Biologist pits science against rats in research in Philippines

By WILLIAM C. MANN

LOS BANOS, Philippines (AP) — Excitement creeps into Russell Reidinger's voice as the young American scientist talks of sitting in a rice paddy at night, holding a red-glowing light, watching rats.

Sometimes he films them, or puts them on videotape.

Hundreds of rats in a rice paddy, maybe thousands.

"If you want to do this kind of work, you have to think like a rat," Reidinger says as he stands before his videotape monitor and watches ghostly, infrared-pictured rats scurry about a darkened paddy.

The 30-year-old biologist is a researcher at the Rodent Research Center of the University of the Philippines' Los Banos campus, the only facility of its kind in the world.

His job is to find ways that peasants in poor countries can keep rats out of their fields, rats that devour crops worth hundreds of millions of dollars every year. Rats eat rice, wheat, sugar cane, pineapples, corn. They dig for root crops like potatoes and yams. They climb trees to bore through the husks of young coconuts, devour papayas, eat cocoa beans and bananas. They thrive on the subsistence-level farms of the tropics and sub-tropics, causing an estimated \$50 million to \$80 million damage every year to the Philippines' rice crop alone.

Accurate loss estimates don't exist for other

Philippine crops and for crops in other countries, but Dr. Fernando F. Sanchez, the Los Banos center director, says the problem is so acute that rats have threatened famine in parts of Africa and South and Southeast Asia.

Began in 1968, the Los Banos center is financed by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and agencies of the Philippine government. Technicians from throughout Southeast Asia have been trained here.

The financial strings are so taut that employes hunt down rats carrying tiny radio transmitters around their necks to retrieve the \$30-worth of raw materials the transmitters contain.

Nevertheless, there has been a major increase in the body of knowledge about field rats. "Before this center, all the rodent research that had been done was urban, mainly in American cities," Reidinger said. "We've found that although the basic behavior of field rats is the same, there are very great differences."

Scientists found that country rats migrate more often and farther than their city cousins, but they're less aggressive because they're not so crowded.

In 1972, the research produced tangible results. The center-began field tests of the ratcontrol method that Reidinger and Sanchez feel is the current best answer to the peasant's rat problem. They call it sustained baiting.

To use sustained baiting, a farmer keeps a continuous supply of bait in his paddy throughout the 16-week growing season. The bait is grain treated with a substance to keep blood from coagulating. A rat eats it for three or four days, then goes away to die of internal hemorrhage.

## Cubans friendly hosts

HAVANA (AP) — The 100 Americans who traveled to Cuba earlier this month caused residents to stare sometimes, but there were plenty of friendly smiles and waves, too.

On one guided tour, the motorcycle escort leading the bus caravan got lost near the town of Aquacate and took the Americans on an unscheduled jaunt into the countryside. The group unknowingly passed the provincial school they were planning to visit, and a government official had to chase them to bring them back.

At the school, the tourists — the largest group of Americans to visit Cuba since the 1959 communist takeover — visited classrooms, talked with some of the teachers and watched children at play.

There was little traffic in Havana but a surprisingly large number of battered but running U.S. automobiles dating back to the '40s and '50s. Parts for the cars are hard to find because of the trade embargo against Fidel Castro's Cuba, but mechanics improvise to keep the cars running, using parts from tractors, lawn mowers and other machinery.

## Alligator comes back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although still regarded as "threatened," the alligator is being taken off the more-restricted "endangered" list in the areas of its greatest abundance.

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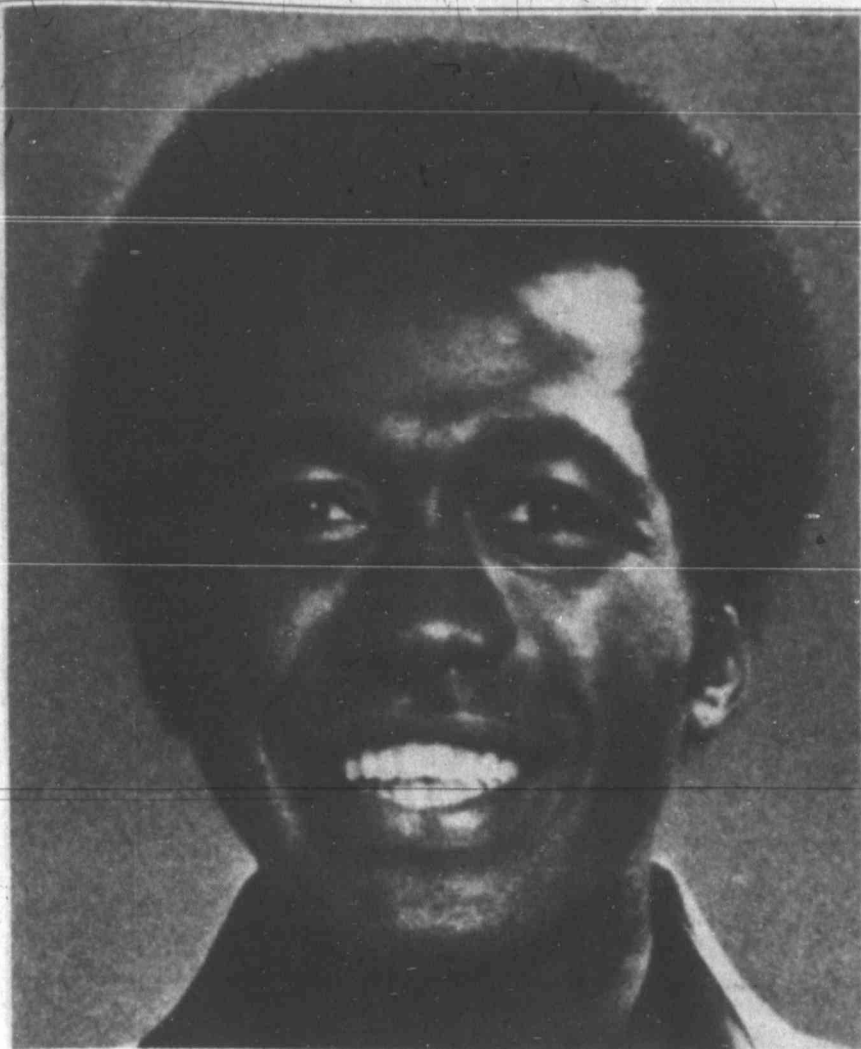
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By DON FRE...  
Copley News...  
HOLLY W...  
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# No work like that of stunt man

By AL MARTINEZ  
The Los Angeles Times



Ben Vereen... 'Chicken George'

## Effect of 'Roots' still being felt in TV industry

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service  
HOLLYWOOD — "Roots" continues to be felt in a variety of ways. Bob Hope spotted Ben Vereen in one of the episodes and immediately placed a call to nail him down as a guest on his special which aired March 25. LeVar Burton, the young Kunta Kinte, will probably essay the lead in a new series called "Last Chance," a contemporary yarn set in a juvenile home.

And Richard E. Wiley, the FCC chairman, was saying the other day that the success of "Roots" may have stirred the broadcasting industry to increase its informative material and reduce the sensational type of shows.

Said Wiley: "A telling blow for greater innovation and program diversity was scored by ABC's triumphant suc-

cess in the presentation of "Roots." Meanwhile, Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment and the man who took the gamble of programming "Roots" over eight consecutive nights, said in a recent speech that TV has made big strides. "Comparing the medium to what it was just five years ago," he notes, "is like comparing a Picasso to a paint-by-numbers."

The most revolutionary scoring changes in boxing history are in store with the return of the Friday night fights in syndication. In the World Television Boxing Championships, they have instituted a "victory round," which would force a decision in any fight ending in a draw. And the judges will be required to reveal their scoring after each round.

With the three major networks apparently running out of available prime time for commercials, national advertisers will be forming what they choose to term a "fourth network" next fall.

The network, which would consist of the top independent stations across the land, would be called MetroNet, on behalf of the originators, Metromedia Television and Ogilvy and Mather, the ad agency.

Initially, these stations would be given about five and a half hours of free, original dramatic and variety programming each week, aimed at the 18-to-49 women's audience. One series, for instance, would have a Gothic theme and come out of Dan Curtis Productions, which gave the phenomenally successful "Dark Shadows" to ABC some years ago. There will be another series which will be based on the classics such as "Rebecca" and "Wuthering Heights." In return for the free schedule, the national advertisers would buy two minutes of commercial time from Ogilvy and Mather and other agencies providing front money for the programming.

LOS ANGELES — Bob Minor stood for a moment on the windy rim of a 13-story building and looked down.

The street was empty. Traffic had vanished after dark, and stores were closed. In the distance, he could hear a car horn. Once, voices drifted up but he could not place them.

He teetered on the lip of the building, and felt its edge with the toe of his shoe. Then he looked down again. Tomorrow.

Sixteen hours from that moment, Minor would stand again on the precipice of that Los Angeles high rise, but this time he would not so much look down as across.

What he had to do was leap the gap that separated his building from the building across the alley. The distance was 18 feet 6 inches. There would be no net.

At stake was Minor's reputation as the nation's top black stunt man, \$4,000 — and his life. In that order.

"I was thinking," he says, "that I could do it, that nothing in the world could stop me..."

He could see himself, in that second at the rim of the building, hurtling off the edge into space, arms upthrust, head back, and he could see himself landing safely.

But then, if he let the image creep into a corner of his mind, he could also see himself missing, clamm-ing off the side of the other structure and falling, falling...

It was Wednesday. A stunt man, in his way, lives always at the edge of a precipice. He falls a awesome heights, rides cars into twisted metal, sets himself on fire, crashes planes, leaps off trains, is dragged by horses and devoured by sharks.

At the end, he limps off the set or climbs out of the water or rolls off an air bag or dusts himself off and counts his blessings. He is alive. So far, so good.

A stunt man is rarely himself on the big screen or on the face of a television set. His credits are small compared to the star that he doubles for (or is his double, depending on one's point of view).

He is that abused, anonymous figure who risks life and limb for the sake of a scene which often, by itself, makes a movie or an episode rise for a moment from mediocrity.

Danger is his specialty, and he glories in the camaraderie he shares with a very small and a very elite fraternity.

Bob Minor is a member. He was the first black man to pierce the barrier of that fraternity five years ago, and since then he has worked in more than 100 movies for the big screen and television.

At 6-2 and 215 pounds — wide shoulders and narrow hips — Minor is physically equipped for the fights and falls he must endure as part of his trade.

He admits that once you get past 30, the muscles ache a little more and the soreness takes longer to go away, but still it's a business he loves.

"Every stunt is a challenge," he says, standing by on the set of a television in the basement of a Wilshire Boulevard gym. "You either make it or you don't. It's that simple."

"I'm going more into acting now, but even then I'll do my own stunts. It's something that..." He shrugs, unable to find the right words, then adds: "You never get away from it."

It began for Minor in 1969. He had come out of Trade Tech Junior College, where he had run the 100-yard dash in 9.7, high jumped 6-1 and long jumped 23-9.

Body building, and the gathering of most-perfect-physique trophies, was his main interest then, and it was quite by accident he overheard two men in a gym talking about doing stunts for movies.

"It sounded like something I could do with ease," he says now. "I went up to one of them and said, 'How do you get into that business?'"

They directed Minor to a man who specializes in training stunt men, and a long, rigorous period of training began.

It brought him to the top of that 13-story building on a windy night last year, and the most dangerous stunt he has ever had to perform.

The movie was "Let's Do It Again," and the actor Minor was to double for in the leap between the two buildings was Sidney Poitier.

The right preparation was essential. Three cameras would be running and a net would only be in the way.

There would be an air bag 13 stories below, but Minor considered it almost useless.

"If I missed the jump," he says, "I'd have hit the side of the other building and gone into an uncontrollable dive. I'd have been busted up for good, and no air bag was gonna prevent that."

There was an even more chilling consequence to missing, but "You don't talk about things like that, and you try not to think about them."

"I go into every stunt saying I can do it, I know I can do it. There can't be doubt or you're going to get into trouble."

He rises to his full 6-foot-2 and flexes. "I am indestructible."

If there was doubt that night atop the downtown building, Minor tried not to show it. He was prepared for the jump as he would ever be.

He had ordered built a 35-foot ramp up to the lip of the building. He had marked it with tape and had practiced his stride at home. He had tightly bound a pulled leg muscle and he knew precisely what he was supposed to do.

There had been little sleep for him the night before ("It was butterflies-in-the-stomach time"), but still he felt ready.

The night past midnight was windy and misty. He rode up the elevator to the roof in silence, not hearing what the elevator operator was saying.

Gathered below were 200 of Minor's friends, some of them fellow stunt men, some neighbors from North Hollywood. Many had told him he was crazy to try the jump, that it couldn't be done, that no amount of money in the world would get them to do it.

"But I just kept telling myself I'm gonna make that s.o.b.," he says. "I was looking forward to it. It was my biggest challenge. Do or die time. You can goof up in other stunts and just walk away. But not this one..."

On the roof, Minor ordered the ramp wiped off thoroughly and tested it again. It was strong. On the opposite building 18 feet 6 inches away, he had placed a white rag. He would jump toward that rag. His target building was 2 feet lower than the jump-off building. That would help.

"Poitier came over and asked if everything was the way I wanted. I said it was. 'Let me know when you're ready,' he said."

"This was maybe 15 minutes before the jump. I told the people up there that if they had anything to say, say it then. After that, I wanted silence. I had to have total concentration."

Minor remembers that silence. Only the sound of the wind could be heard as he walked up the 35-foot ramp to the edge of the building and looked across.

He stood there for a moment. "I said the Lord's

Prayer and asked God to look after me one more time. I was still positive, but nervous. I knew everyone was waiting."

"I walked back to the start of the ramp, put my foot on the marker and shook myself loose. Then I turned to the man nearby and said 'OK.'"

"I could hear, 'Camera one rolling, camera two rolling, camera three rolling. Up to speed.' Poitier said 'Action.' I took another 30 seconds to get my concentration back. Then I began the run..."

At that point — hurtling full speed up the ramp — there could be no hesitation for Bob Minor. He must commit himself, as a jet roaring down a runway must commit itself to take off past point X.

He reached that point and — "I took off. It was perfect. My left foot had hit a tape at the end of the ramp exactly as it should have. I threw my arms up and my head back for lift and suddenly I was in midair."

"It was like, man...I don't know. Weird. Wild. Free. I was gliding through the air, out of everything, in total concentration."

Minor's jump was more than adequate. He landed at 24 feet, far past the edge of the target building, pitched forward and rolled.

"The first thing I heard was all those people cheering," he says. "They must have clapped and screamed for five minutes. I walked to the edge of the building and I bowed."

"On the ground, Poitier hugged him and said, 'You're as agile as a cat. I'm glad it was you jumping and not me.'"

Minor: "I felt great. Relieved, yes, but good. It was another job accomplished."

"Then someone said, 'Bob, I don't know how to tell you this, but camera one malfunctioned. Can you do it one more time?' It's the oldest joke in the world, but for a split second I believed him. 'You gotta be kidding,' I said. He was."

Minor thinks about that. "You know," he finally says, "I probably would have done it again. It's in my blood — the challenge that's gotta be met."

"I wanted to be a cop once, but then the Watts riots broke out and I said to myself, 'No way way, baby. Stunting is safer.'"

Minor went from the downtown building directly home. He slept like a baby.

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## Top 10 records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Hotel California," Eagles
2. "Don't Give Up on Us," David Soul
3. "Southern Nights," Glen Campbell
4. "I've Got Love on My Mind," Natalie Cole
5. "So in to You," Atlanta Rhythm Section
6. "Rich Girl," Hall & Oates
7. "Right Time of the Night," Jennifer Warnes
8. "Lido Shuffle," Boz Scaggs
9. "When I Need You," Leo Sayer
10. "Tryin' To Love Two," William Bell

Best-selling Country-Western Records based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "It Couldn't Have Been Any Better," Johnny Duncan
2. "She's Got You," Loretta Lynn
3. "She's Pulling Me Back Again," Mickey Gilley
4. "Paper Rosie," Gene Watson
5. "Play Guitar Play," Conway Twitty
6. "Lucille," Kenny Rogers
7. "Some Broken Hearts Never Mend," Don Williams
8. "(You Can Never Tell) C'est la Vie," Emmylou Harris
9. "Mockingbird Hill," Donna Fargo
10. "Slide Off Your Satin Sheets," Johnny Paycheck

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# Hazing believed possible cause of student's death

By JUDITH VALENTE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nineteen-year-old Robert Bazile of Washington believed in planning for his future. That is why, according to his sister and friends, he wanted to become a member of Omega Psi Phi, a prominent national black fraternity, at the University of Pennsylvania. They said he wanted to join badly.

"He knew there are a lot of influential blacks in 'Q,'" as the fraternity is also known, recalled his college roommate, Dennis Brooks. Adult members include "famous people who had gotten places. He thought he'd have better connections for getting a job."

Bazile's sister, Jessye, 25, said he did not join during his freshman year, in part because his family opposed it. "As an undergraduate at Howard, I was always critical of the fraternities I saw there," Miss Bazile said. I told him, "Robert, I can't tell you what to do but find out what it's all about before you join."

But this spring, as he neared the end of his sophomore year as a pre-

med student, Bazile decided to pledge the fraternity, which has a reputation for being gregarious and having strenuous initiation rites. For years on some campuses, pledges were branded on their shoulders or chests with the capital letter Q, which resembles the Greek letter Omega.

Bazile made it through the first seven weeks of the initiation, but he became increasingly tense, according to Donald Mason, another roommate. Mason said Bazile told him of being beaten with paddles and fists during initiation sessions and repeatedly complained of being sore.

Last Thursday night, in the middle of Hell Week, as the final week of fraternity initiation is known, Bazile went to one of the last initiation sessions at the fraternity meeting room. Precisely what occurred is not clear, but Mason said another pledge who was present later told him that pledges were beaten and forced to do strenuous running.

Philadelphia police said Robert Bazile collapsed in the fraternity house meeting room and died a few hours later in the campus hospital

center when efforts to revive him failed.

The state medical examiner's office said Bazile died of a heart attack. Philadelphia homicide detectives are still investigating the incident. No charges have been filed.

There were nine youths in the room with Robert when he collapsed, according to campus spokesman Jack Hamilton, but he said only five of them were students at the University of Pennsylvania. The others were from either Drexel University or the Philadelphia Community College.

One pledge who was present when Bazile collapsed declined comment on the advice of his counsel.

Two other University of Pennsylvania students who were also present could not be reached for comment.

On the afternoon that he died, Bazile had been studying fraternity history in his campus apartment with some "Big Brothers" (full fledged members of the fraternity), according to Mason. Mason recalled that a "set" — initiation rite — was planned for that evening.

The pledging ceremonies had already begun to leave their mark on Robert's life, Mason said.

There were evenings when Bazile didn't come home. When he did, it would be early in the morning and he would get just a few hours sleep before going to class.

"He was rarely eating any more at the apartment," Mason said. Bazile neglected his school work and was in danger of failing two courses this semester, according to Brooks.

Bazile who ran track in high school, thought of dropping out of the fraternity's initiation "line" after about three weeks, Mason said. Some fraternity brothers visited him in his room one afternoon and persuaded him not to give up.

"He thought it would help with job prospects," Jessye Bazile said. "He was always looking ahead. The whole family is like that." Robert, Bazile's father, a statistician for the Organization of American States, immigrated to the United States from Haiti in 1961 and brought his family over a year later when Robert was 5.

The fraternity was founded at

Howard University in 1912 and became incorporated in 1918. University of Pennsylvania spokesman Hamilton said the Omega group was not recognized as a fraternity on the Philadelphia campus. Since it had only about four pledged members, the group did not require a fraternity house, like the other fraternities, Hamilton said.

The eldest son in his family, Bazile

wanted to become a doctor and return some day to his native Haiti, which he recalled only vaguely, his sister said.

Miss Bazile said her brother had enjoyed excellent health all his life and was always active in sports. In the bedroom of his Washington home hangs a painting he made in high school of two runners in a relay, wearing the uniform he once wore for his high school track team.

# 'Flying train' being developed in Japan

By JOHN SAAR  
The Washington Post

TOKYO — A little yellow hanger stands on reclaimed land beside Tokyo Bay, desolate as the Wright brothers' primitive airfield in North Carolina.

The wind rattles the tin roof, and the mechanics wear goggles against

clouds of flying sand as they roll out their hand-built experimental vehicle.

Moments later, electromagnetic force takes over, effortlessly hoisting the one-ton fuselage into the air and propelling it down a track at 40 miles an hour. The effect is eerie: There is no sound except for a faint high-

tension hum and the flap of a Rising Sun flat on the streamlined nose.

It is one of three "flying trains" under development in Japan and is officially called the High Speed Surface Transport. While the famed "bullet train" system carrying a half-million passengers daily at speeds up to 130 miles per hour is still the world's fastest, engineers are planning replacements. The technology exists, they say, for a 500-ton train to move four inches above a magnetic track at 300 miles an hour.

over the last 13 years by a team of Japan Air Lines engineers.

If funds and government approval come through as hoped, the train could be speeding passengers from Haneda Airport to Tokyo at 190 miles an hour by 1980. A trip that can take an hour in Tokyo traffic would shrink to four minutes.

The airline would like to build a 50-mile track to link Tokyo with Haneda and the new international airport at Narita.

Further off is the national railways' 300-mile-an-hour train, which is to undergo trials for seven years at an experimental center in Kyushu. The ultra-high-speed train is the railways' major research project. A 43-mile test track costing \$44-million is being built in sparsely populated farmland.

Technical Development Director Kyotani, 51, has worked on the train since 1970. "Time is precious and fast is good," he said. "We think this is the transportation mechanism of the next generation, and we know it's going to happen."



## How about a lift in the middle of the week?

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Request approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission has voted 2-1 to approve Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s request to sell natural gas on an emergency basis to Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Commissioners Jon Newton and Mack Wallace approved the 60-day sale Tuesday over the objections of the third commissioner, Jim Langdon.

Vice president Richard Wells of Lo-Vaca said the company would credit Lo-Vaca's intrastate customers with the \$1 million it will make from the sale if it can keep a handling charge of five cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

The \$1 million represents the difference between the \$1.97 per mcf Lo-Vaca will pay for the gas and the \$2.31 that Northern Illinois will pay Lo-Vaca. The agreement calls for 50,000 mcf a day.

Acting director Joseph J. Piotrowski Jr. of the commission's gas utilities division testified earlier that Lo-Vaca was obligated to purchase more gas than it can sell at this time.

Langdon said a 1973 agreed judgment between Lo-Vaca and the commission set up a court-appointed board and supervisor-manager for the firm. "I am not sure that where we substitute our managerial prerogatives for those of the supervisor-manager, we are not doing the public a disservice," he said.

New Mexico gains wildcat, field tests

Chaves County, N.M., drew site for a shallow wildcat, while Eddy and Lea fields gained stepout sites.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will drill No. 1-HY Federal, a 1,500-foot venture in Chaves, six miles northwest of Hi Lonesome.

Drill site is 1,650 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 28-7s-25e. There is no nearby production.

LEA OFFSET Gulf Oil Corp. filed permit application for a one-mile northeast outpost to the opener and lone producer in the Brinninstool (Morrow) field of Lea, 27 miles southwest of Eunice.

Location for No. 1-RL Lea-State is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-23s-33e. It is slated to 16,000 feet.

The Brinninstool opener, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Brinninstool, finished in July 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 22,683 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 15,386-15,631 feet.

EDDY ACTIVITY Yates Petroleum Corp., Ar-

tesia, plans to drill No. 4 Yates-Federal, a 2,500-foot project in the Penasco Draw field of Eddy, eight miles southwest of Artesia.

It spots 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 26-18s-25e.

The Yates discovery was Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-DR Gushwa, which completed in September 1974 for 52 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 2,188-2,363 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. has staked site for No. 2 Little Box Canyon Unit as a 3/4-mile northwest offset to production in the four-well Little Box Canyon (Morrow) field of Eddy, 31 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21-21s-21e, and the projected depth is 8,330 feet.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-12 Carlsbad Communized has been planned as an outpost to Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County.

Drill site is 840 feet from south and 1,760 feet from east lines of section 12-22s-26e, one mile southwest of Carlsbad.

Governor Boren plans study of slurry bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Boren was to return from Washington late today to begin studying a bill to clear the way to build a coal slurry pipeline across Oklahoma.

The bill received final legislative approval Tuesday and Rob Pyron, Boren's press secretary, said the governor probably will sign the bill into law unless he finds a serious flaw in it.

The Senate, which had passed the bill earlier, completed legislative action on it Tuesday by accepting House amendments and approving it again, by a 37-10 vote.

The bill grants coal pipeline operators the right of eminent domain in condemning land for right of way.

It will make it possible for pipeline operators to build a pipeline across Oklahoma to transport coal slurry, or coal dust mixed with water, from coal mines in Wyoming to electric

generating plants in Arkansas. The proposed pipeline also would extend through Nebraska and Kansas.

Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, chief sponsor of the bill, said it also will pave the way for interstate transportation of eastern Oklahoma coal.

Under provisions of the bill, any company proposing to transport coal by pipeline would have to be licensed by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

Other amendments tacked on the bill in the House ban use of Oklahoma water in the pipeline and forbid charging Oklahoma customers more for the slurry product than customers in any other state along the route.

Railroads led opposition to the bill. Utility companies led the drive to pass it, saying the shortage of natural gas will force them to change to coal-generated plants in the near future.

Gulf shows off new training rotary unit

ODESSA — More than 200 persons swarmed over GEM No. 2 in the National Supply Co. yard in Odessa Tuesday.

GEM No. 2 is a new rig assembled by National Supply for Gulf Energy & Minerals-U.S., the first drilling rig owned by Gulf since the 1950s.

Dan Dailey of Houston, Gulf's vice president for drilling, said "I want it to be clear that Gulf is not going back into the drilling business with our own rigs."

He explained that GEM No. 2, capable of drilling to 10,000 feet, will be used as a "training rig for drilling personnel as will GEM No. 1 which will be delivered to Gulf at a later date.

John Burba, drilling manager in Odessa for Gulf, said "we plan to take people who have never been on a rig floor and train them to a point where they can serve as drilling superintendents."

Burba said that although Gulf sold all its rigs many years ago and went to the contract route for its exploration "we need qualified drilling

people because we have at the present 68 rigs on location and we need at least one superintendent for each of these operations."

Burba said the complete training program for a superintendent will last about five years. The trainee will start as a roustabout and work into the drilling crews. "He will be taught every phase of a drilling operation.

"Although this new training rig is capable of drilling to 10,000 feet, when the trainee leaves it for a superintendent's post he will have the ability to supervise a 25,000-foot hole.

"We will actually drill with this unit, keeping our crews to four men around the clock, plus a maximum of three trainees operating with each crew," Burba said.

The first job for GEM No. 2 will be in the North Ward-Estes field in Ward County.

Dailey stressed that Gulf would in no way compete with drilling contractors.

He said that clerical personnel, engineers and other Gulf people who have never been on a rig floor will be allowed to take part in the training program.

The occasion Tuesday was an open house from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. for invited guests of Gulf, including personnel from oil companies and drilling contractors.

Carter energy policy product of intense work by tight circle

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy program is the product of intense, secretive work by a tight circle of officials who drew heavily on ideas and statistical models inherited from the Ford and Nixon administrations, according to those involved.

The pace of work was so hectic and the desire to maintain secrecy so intense that many basic decisions about the program were not made until the last day or two before it was announced Wednesday night. Even Friday the administration could not confidently estimate the program's potential impact on the economy — a subject the energy planners did not consider seriously until the last fortnight.

Some details of how new energy taxes will be rebated to the public also remain to be worked out.

As late as last weekend, Carter personally was still agonizing over the fact that the energy plan did not include total deregulation of newly discovered natural gas. In his campaign Carter had advocated such deregulation, and "he takes those campaign pledges very seriously," as

one associate said.

The authors of the plan, who are proud of it, describe the process that produced the final documents as frenetic, difficult, but in the end extraordinarily successful.

The April 20 deadline imposed enormous pressure, but it was "a good thing," according to S. David Freeman, one member of the tight circle around chief energy adviser James R. Schlesinger who helped write the plan.

Without the deadline, Freeman said in an interview, "we could easily have spent the summer and fall (drafting the plan) and come up with a watered-down project "that would have been "nickled and dimed to death" in protracted bureaucratic and political bargaining.

Outsiders who have watched the process — members of Congress and their staffs, interested lobbyists and others — agree about the freneticism, but not necessarily about its alleged benefits. "They got off to a slow start, then set an unrealistic deadline," according to one congressional source, "and the President's program reflects the haste with which it was put together."

Interviews in recent days with numerous government officials and interested outsiders leave these impressions about the Carter energy program:

—It was produced by a small staff assembled by Schlesinger. They worked in secret, denying other federal officials and outsiders access to their most important deliberations. In the last few weeks, senior officials of the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the National Security Council had to apply "tremendous pressure" on Schlesinger to get to see a draft of his proposals, according to one well-placed source.

Wildcats scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Sutton counties and a wildcat reentry is planned in Crockett.

W. West, Midland, intends to drill No. 2 Norman N. Bonnett, a 3,800-foot wildcat test, and 1,200-foot north offset to his No. 1 Bonnett, the recently completed Serratt opener in the Lena Clayton field of Runnels.

Drill site is 2,800 feet south of the northwest corner of George B. Wilson survey 2, hence 2,300 feet east to location in R. S. Hamilton survey 3, abstract 999.

The Serratt discovery was completed March 21 to pump eight barrels of 43.2-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 3,202-3,206 feet.

RUNNELS STEP-OUT Tex-Am Drilling, Inc., Abilene, has staked site for No. 4 Rufus Allen, a 3/4-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Gardner lime area of the Winters, Southwest field of Runnels.

It spots 3,000 feet from middle south line and 880 feet from middle east line of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey. Planned depth is 4,450 feet.

SUTTON VENTURE HNG Oil Co. of Midland, has staked site for a 4,200-foot Strawn gas wildcat, and Canyon gas test in the Sutton part of the Sawyer field. It is No. 2 Vander Stucken.

Drill site is 1,707 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 14, TW&NG survey, 21 miles southeast of Sonora.

Amoco Production Co. has completed a 3/4-mile southwest extension to the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field of Sutton, about 31 miles southwest of Sonora.

No. 2-C W. H. Karnes had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 8,740-8,861 feet, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons.

It spots 1,153 feet from south and 1,534 feet from west lines of section 26, block G, WT&P survey.

CROCKETT WORKOVER H&D Water Well Drilling & Service, Inc., Houston, has announced plans to deepen to Wildcat depth of 1,600 feet at No. 3 Shannon Estate, a former Grayburg gasser in the Donham field of Crockett.

It was completed in September 1976 for 44,500 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,256-1,282 feet. Drilled to 1,302 feet, it was plugged back two feet.

It is 797 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 36, block UV, GC&S survey, 12 miles northwest of Oxona.

Four areas draw probes

Wildcat sites have been staked in Ward and Reeves counties, while Pecos and Andrews projects will be reentered for testing in wildcat zones, and an offset site has been planned in Crane.

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Rodgers is planned as a 19,500-foot wildcat in North Ward, 5 1/2 miles north of Pyote.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block F, G&MMB&A survey, 5 1/2 miles north of Pyote.

REEVES PROJECT Oria Petco, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Aminoil-State, is slated as a 4,200-foot wildcat in Reeves, two miles northeast of the Aylesworth (Delaware) field.

Drill site in 1,700 feet from northwest and 467 feet from south lines of section 71, G. A. Franklin survey, Scrap File 8315, nine miles southwest of Mentone.

PECOS REENTRIES Exxon Corp. No. 11 Henry Wilbanks, former Ellenburger gas well in the Gomez field, is to be reentered and plugged back to wildcat depth of 11,200 feet.

The old total depth is 23,564 feet, at the test which spots 9,517 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, Titus CSL survey, 11 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Two Andrews reentry projects are scheduled.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will reenter and plug back from 8,536 feet to wildcat depth of 4,100 feet at No. 1-B University, Andrews failure, 19 miles southwest of Andrews townsite.

It originally was drilled by Champlin Petroleum, and plugged and abandoned in 1944.

It is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 11, ULS, however, location shows on some maps to be 1,980 feet from south and west lines of the section. It is one location west of a San Andres discovery.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will plug back to about 11,044 feet for testing as a wildcat at No. 21-M Texas University, former oiler, 12 miles northwest of Andrews.

It is 762 feet from south and 661 feet from east lines of section 31, block 13, ULS.

CRANE WORKOVER Vega Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Herb Miller, 28 miles west of Odessa, is to be plugged back to 7,900 feet for testing in the Pennsylvania zone in the Yarbrough & Allen, West field in Crane County.

Location is 756 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey.

The field has only Pennsylvania wild, which is in Ector County.

South Plains tests staked

A wildcat has been planned for Cottle County and a strike offset will be drilled in King.

Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, will drill No. 1 Davis-Jones, a 6,600-foot Cottle wildcat, three miles east of Chalk and 1 1/4 mile northeast of the Providence (Atoka) gas field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18, F. P. Knott survey.

Bolin Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will drill No. 2-54 J. H. Parramore as a southwest offset to the one-well Ruggs (Tannehill) field of King County, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It spots 467 feet from north and 2,563 feet from east lines of section 54, block F, H&TC survey. Planned depth is 3,200 feet.

Well finals in Midland

Atlantic Richfield Co. has recompleted as a current second lower Wolfcamp oil producer and one-mile north extension to that pay in the Sweetie Peck of Midland County, No. 12-A June Sanders, 18 miles south of Warfield.

It finished to flow six barrels of 54-gravity oil and 41 barrels of water daily, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,869-9,882 feet, after 3,000 gallons of acid treatment on the formation. Gas-oil ratio was 11,333-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is a former Pennsylvania well.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas, drilling below 6,865 feet in lime.

BORDEN — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller, id 8,924 feet, preparing to drill ahead. A drillstem test from 7,900-8,024 feet, open an unreported time, recovered 30 feet of drilling mud and 2,855 feet of salt water, and the sample chamber recovered 1,800 cubic centimeters of salt water.

CROCKETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker, id 6,684 feet, pg 6,640 feet, moving off rotary after setting 7-inch casing at 6,584 feet. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Bean, id 9,700 feet, preparing to acid fracture and test through perforations at 8,491-8,576 feet.

Hamon No. 1 Sutton, drilling 2,550 feet in lime. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-B Harrell, drilling below 5,225 feet in lime and shale.

ECTOR — Great Western No. 11 Barrow, drilling below 12,117 feet in chert and lime.

EDDY — Marathon No. 3 Arquist Estate, id 2,763 feet; pumped six barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,475-1,522 feet.

Marathon No. 4 Arquist Estate, id 2,825 feet, shut in for repairs.

Antwell No. 1 Dinkus, id 9,034 feet; flowed 22 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Penasco, drilling below 8,215 feet in shale and lime.

Cogaina No. 1-E Bass-State, id 11,500 feet; preparing to perforate after setting a cast iron bridge plug at 10,580 feet.

CITGO No. 4-AR Government, id 11,290 feet, pb 10,905 feet, recovering load through perforations at 9,611-9,645 feet, which have been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, id 11,750 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

Mesa No. 1-E Hondo, id 11,475 feet, testing, no gauge, through perforations at 11,948-11,203 feet.

DRY HOLES

CONCHO — M. Brad Bennett, Inc. and Robert K. Hill and NRM, Midland, No. 2-1968 Tackle, wildcat, 3,568 feet from south and 2,128 feet from east lines of Heinrich H. Kinkel survey 1968, nine miles north of Millerrey, id 2,115 feet.

KENT — Highland Resources, Houston, No. 2-A J. W. Morrison, in the Ly-Ray field, 326 feet from north and 2,368 feet from east lines of section 8, block B, F&I survey, 10 miles southwest of Spur, id 8,293 feet.

MCCULLOCH — Neal Drilling Co., Humble, No. 1 McCulloch Ferrell, wildcat, 130 feet from south and east lines of T. Junker survey 1961, one mile northeast of Loh, id 1,341 feet.

Neal Drilling Co. No. 1 Bettie Smith, wildcat, 140 feet from south and 2,078 feet from east lines of P. Jung survey 1143, one mile northeast of Loh, id 1,220 feet.

Neal Drilling Co. 1-3-B John, wildcat, 1,310 feet from north and 892 feet from east lines of section 8B, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles west of Fife, id 1,365 feet.

SUTTON — Rutledge & Rutledge, Abilene, No. 2-C W. D. Valliant, in the Valliant field, 1,800 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 14, block 3, TW&NG survey, 28 miles east of Sonora, id 4,000 feet.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-43 Johnson, wildcat, 833 feet from north and east lines of section 83, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora, id 8,890 feet.

drillstem test from 4,570-8,583 feet; had a drilling break at 8,573-8,579 feet, no description.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson Banger, id 1,845 feet; preparing to drill ahead, after snipping up blow-out preventers.

C&K No. 1-A Zsper, id 8,572 feet; preparing to perforate.

Enserch No. 1-11 Neal; drilling 8,345 feet in shale.

Texas O&G No. 1 Fey, id 11,200 feet; moving in completion unit.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery, id 15,190 feet; logging.

REEVES — Adobe No. 1 Graham, drilling 11,228 feet in lime, sand and shale.

NRM No. 1 Wynne drilling 12,776 feet in lime and shale.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL, id 1,550 feet; waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at id.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer, drilling 19,553 feet.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-7 Price; finished building road and location.

Seco No. 3 Garner, drilling 8,258 feet in sand and shale.

Gasoline tax increase could be cash bonanza

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposal for increasing the federal gasoline tax 5-to-50 cents a gallon over the next decade if conservation targets are not met could provide a small cash bonanza for millions of American families.

Even if these families did not decrease their driving after the tax increase took effect, they would have more money to spend than before. And if they reduced their gasoline use a bit, they would have even more extra cash.

The key to this paradox is that Carter's proposal calls for returning almost every penny collected under his standby gasoline tax plan to the public in the form of income tax credits and, in the case of those who owe no tax, cash payments.

Every household would get the money, regardless of how much or how little gasoline it used. It would not even have to own a car. The amount of the rebate would depend strictly on the size of the family.

For example, a family of four that drove 25,000 miles a year in a car averaging 15 miles per gallon would pay \$83.33 extra a year for gasoline if a nickel per gallon were added to the current 4 cent federal gasoline tax. But the family's rebate would total

\$100, so it would be \$17.67 ahead.

If the family drove 1,000 miles less, its total savings would be \$20. Or, if it switched to a car averaging 17 miles per gallon, it would be \$26.47 richer because of the Carter program.

To be sure, not everyone would be a winner under Carter's program. A Beverly Hills bachelor driving 30,000 miles a year in a 10-mile-per-gallon muscle car would be \$125 poorer, even after collecting his \$25 rebate, if the gasoline tax were increased 5 cents a gallon. So would a Wyoming widow driving similar distances to shop and visit her grandchildren in her battered sedan.

Under the Carter program, the most likely winners would be large families driving relatively short distances in fuel-efficient vehicles. The most likely losers would be single people driving long distances in gas guzzlers. But the program is intended to work so that most people would have a chance to come out ahead and everybody would have some opportunity to improve his or her position.

In the first place, under Carter's proposal, the 5-cent-a-gallon annual increases in the gasoline tax would not be automatic. They would occur each year only if the nation failed to meet Carter's year-by-year targets for reducing annual gasoline usage 10 per cent between now and 1985.

At present, the nation consumes about 7.3 million barrels of gasoline a day. (A barrel contains 42 gallons.) Carter's targets, still being worked on, would call for continued small increases over the next two or three years, but with significant reductions of as much as 2 per cent a year in the 1980s.

Under Carter's plan, imposition of his gas-guzzler tax — a levy on cars with poorer than average gasoline mileage — would induce enough people to buy lighter, more energy-efficient cars to accomplish about one-quarter of the targeted reduction in gasoline use.

Pecos site scheduled

Exxon Corp. will drill No. 1-B John May as a one-mile north outpost to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez gas field of Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 68, block OW, C. M. Foster survey. The project has a projected bottom depth of 11,300 feet.





# Careful planning must for peace conference, Carter, Hussein agree

OSWALD JOHNSTON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Jordan's King Hussein ended two days of talks Tuesday with solemnly voiced warnings that a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East without thorough advance preparation would be worse than no conference at all.

Hussein, at two separate meetings with small groups of reporters, made the point that such a conference would be "a disaster" without careful planning in advance.

He seemed relieved that Carter appeared to agree with him that misplaced optimism about the chances for peace in the Middle East could wreck what opportunity exists and bring on another war.

Carter gave his warning on Geneva during an impromptu session with reporters on the South Lawn of the White House minutes after seeing Hussein board his limousine.

"Unless we see some strong possibility for substantial achievements before a Geneva conference can be convened," the President said, "then I think it would be better not to have a Geneva conference at all."

The pall of tentative gloom that seems to have descended over prospects for 1977 as the year of decision in the Middle East was, if anything, deepened by the message brought here coincidentally by a high ranking Israeli official.

The message was that Israel, if anything, is less flexible and less willing to discuss even the possibility of compromise on basic issues than it was last month, when former premier Yitzhak Rabin was visiting Washington.

Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Monday night told the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the leading pro-Israel lobbying organization in this country that Israel would under no circumstances accept a settlement with Jordan that included an independent Palestinian state.

Tuesday morning, in a breakfast meeting with reporters, Avineri, who is here on a fund-raising trip, elaborated on that point in detail. He also said Israel would not accept the Palestine Liberation Organization as participants at Geneva. The only role for Palestinians at Geneva, as in the terms of a final peace settlement, would be as part of the Kingdom of Jordan, he said.

Paradoxically, that demonstration of Israeli inflexibility suggested the one area in which Amman and Jerusalem, if left to their own devices, might find some common ground. Hussein Tuesday came closer than he has in nearly three years to expressing publicly a desire to speak for the Palestinians at a peace conference.

# House, Senate conferees break 7-week stalemate, agree on public works bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees broke a seven-week stalemate Tuesday and agreed on a \$4 billion local public works bill that is a key part of President Carter's economic stimulus package.

After eight meetings, the conferees, who must compromise on different versions of the House and the Senate, agreed to set aside for now a fight over unrelated water pollution policy to get the public works program into action during this construction season. It is expected to create about 160,000 jobs.

President Carter sent word that he was "highly pleased" that one piece of the economic stimulus package he sent Congress three months ago is on the verge of final passage. The final product must be approved by both houses before going to Carter for his signature.

The public works program was a congressional initiative, first enacted into law over President Ford's veto last year at a \$2 billion level. Congressional leaders persuaded Carter to ask Congress to add \$4 billion more this year.

The House quickly approved the public works increase in February. But when the Senate took it up on March 10 it added to the \$4 billion for various types of local public works projects \$9 billion for the separate water pollution abatement program to build sewage treatment plants.

The House, which has tried for two years to make several substantive changes in the water pollution program to speed it up, refused to approve the \$9 billion unless the Senate agreed to several policy

plebiscite conducted under international auspices, would be the best solution of their problem. This amounted to a reassertion of the king's 1972 offer to grant the West Bank autonomy should the Israelis, in a peace settlement, return the area to Arab control.

For Avineri, it was a matter of repeating the current Israeli position that Jordan and only Jordan should speak for Palestine, and that any Palestinian "who is OK for the Jordanians" as a delegation to Geneva "would be OK for us." Rabat, he said, "was a calamity for the Palestinian people."

Those hypothetical areas of agreement were minor, however, in the face of the pessimism about Geneva that both Carter and Hussein seemed intent on expressing.

While Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his aides have, since the early days of the Carter Administration, warned that an ill-prepared conference would run the risk of deadlock and negotiating breakdown in the whole subsequent process, this was the first time Carter himself stressed the point so clearly.

The fact that Hussein became the first Arab leader to join his voice in that warning chorus made it doubly important. Ever since Vance's February trip to the Middle East, Hussein has been warning against a false sense of optimism about the negotiations.

After his session with Carter ended Tuesday, the king seemed almost delighted that the new President was prepared to share his doubts. He noted to one group of reporters that he had spent more time with Carter than with any previous U.S. President, and he seemed intent on conveying an impression that the two men saw things the same way.

Carter, he said, "showed enormous interest. His guests were searching... He shared our feelings that this process is not going to be all that easy."

"The problem is not one of organizing a method to get to Geneva, but looking at the problems which have to be discussed there," Hussein said.

"Our feeling has been that Geneva would be a disaster without prior planning and without a realistic appraisal of what the difficulties and possibilities for making progress in advance of holding the meeting."

"It is too high an expectation of what may happen this year" and those hopes for peace are dashed, Hussein warned, "there is a danger of instability in the area, leading to a loss of this chance, which may be the last one for a very long time to come, to move towards peace."

Earlier Tuesday, White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that the meetings with Hussein had produced renewed U.S. commitment to economic and military aid for Jordan.

Powell set proposed military aid for the coming fiscal year at \$130 million, of which \$55 million would be outright grant assistance. This total is just \$1 million short of the last aid program for Jordan put forward in the Ford Administration.

The Carter Administration, Powell said, is proposing a substantial increase in economic aid, from \$70 million to \$93 million.

changes. Several are opposed by environmental groups.

During a series of meetings before and after the Easter recess, House and Senate conferees seemed to be moving closer together on issues separating them such as protecting the wetlands and extending deadlines for installing more effective sewage treatment facilities.

But Tuesday afternoon the Senate conferees suddenly announced they weren't going to give anymore and that the House could either accept their latest offer or drop the entire water fight and let the public works bill go free. The House conferees, who had proposed doing that three weeks ago, agreed.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate's Clean Water subcommittee and principal opponent of some of the House amendments, said he proposed dropping the water fight despite the need for the money in order to get the public works program going this year. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, said that "after three months the American people have a right" to see a jobs bill move to the President's desk.

The conferees had settled minor differences between them on the public works program last week. The bill authorizes \$4 billion which is allocated among the states under the formula in the Senate bill. This distributes 65 per cent of the money on the basis of the number of unemployed and 35 per cent to high-rate unemployment areas of more than 6.5 per cent.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS**  
1. Sealed Proposals should be addressed to Mr. John Griffin, President, Board of Trustees, Crane Independent School District, Crane, Texas, and received in the School Cafeteria Building until 7 P.M. Thursday, May 3, 1977. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and construction upon the required for Projects A, B, C, D, E, F, G, for the Crane Independent School District, Crane, Texas, accordance with Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents as prepared by Hester and Associates, Architects and Planners, Andrews, Texas.

2. Lump sum Proposals will be received which will include Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.

3. A Cashier's Check, Certified, Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Crane Independent School District, Crane, Texas, in the amount of not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal.

4. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local laws and regulations. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Crane Independent School District, Crane, Texas, in accordance with the amount and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100% of the contract price, and to execute the performance of the contract.

5. Attention is called to the fact that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against materials costs. In order to take advantage of this exemption, materials and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. It is the intent of the Owner to allow the contractor to include all costs and labor in the bid. The contractor must identify the materials and labor costs to be identified by the successful bidder. In order to take advantage of this exemption, materials and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. It is the intent of the Owner to allow the contractor to include all costs and labor in the bid. The contractor must identify the materials and labor costs to be identified by the successful bidder.

6. All definitions set forth in the General Conditions of the Contract for Construction shall apply to the Bidders. The Bidders shall be responsible for obtaining the General Conditions of the Contract for Construction and the Supplementary General Conditions, included in the Specifications, and applicable to the Instructions to Bidders.

7. Bidding Documents include the Instructions to Bidders, the Bid Form and the proposed Contract Documents. Addenda issued prior to receipt of bids.

8. Addenda are written or graphic instructions issued to modify or interpret the bidding documents, including drawings and specifications, by additions, deletions, clarifications or corrections. Addenda will become part of the Contract Documents when the Contractor Contract is executed.

9. Each bidder by making his bid represents that he has read and understands the bidding documents. 10. Each bidder by making his bid represents that he has read and understands the bidding documents and that he is not bound by the conditions under which the work is to be performed.

11. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder represents that the Owner to reject a bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid, or if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular.

(April 27, 1977)

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Eva Mary Mathew, Deceased, were issued on February 10, 1977, in Cause No. 5883, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Milton Paul Mathew, Independent Executor of said Estate.

The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas, his post office address is 703 Boyd, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated April 27, 1977.

**ESTATE OF EVA MARY MATHEW, DECEASED**  
Milton Paul Mathew, Independent Executor (April 27, 1977)

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marjorie S. Milstein, Deceased, were issued on April 21, 1977, in Cause No. 5883, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Abe Brenner Strauss, Independent Executor of said Estate.

The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas, his post office address is 3805 S. Haynes Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated April 27, 1977.

**ESTATE OF MARJORIE S. MILSTEIN, DECEASED**  
Abe Brenner Strauss, Independent Executor (April 27, 1977)

## Classified Advertising

Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

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**SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS**

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- 496 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 497 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 498 FURNITURE AND TOOLS
- 499 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 500 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 501 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 502 FIREWOOD
- 503 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 504 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
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- 512 FIREWOOD
- 513 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 514 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
- 515 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
- 5

"DON'T NEED ITEMS CAN BE QUICKLY SOLD AND FOR 'EXTRA CASH' WITH A 'WAIT AD!' DIAL 682-5311 FOR AN AD-VISOR

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" PAY LATER WHEN YOU ARE WELL!

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors:

SOLD: Built-in GE oven, counter top stove and exhaust fan. \$150. Call after 6, and weekends, 682-6025.

SOLD: Golf clubs and bag for sale, 5-9 irons, one wood, good used set for beginners. 682-2302.

SOLD: Early American queen size sleeper. Brown tweed. \$50. 682-4885.

BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Closed Saturdays.

Child Care: LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

Business Opportunities: FOR SALE: Small Gift Shop in the Village Shopping Center. Fixtures and inventory. For details write Box B-9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

CERAMICS: Fast sell, price reduced. All stock, gift items, molds, kilns, fixtures. Located in a good north-west shopping center. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

KWIK KAR WASH: Largest World Wide distributor of car wash equipment. Car wash systems, 75% net profit. Friday thru Sunday, 5 cars deep per bay business. Free estimate, plan, planning, financing, building, equipment, paving included. Write P. O. Box 1464, Sherman, Texas 75099. Free Brochure, include phone number.

Automobiles: 1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham. White on white, a croampiff, it's fully loaded. \$6295. NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Body Messed Up???: Call us... the Body Shop at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it! NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1974 TORONADO: Electric seats and windows. AM-FM tape deck. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. 682-7207

1973 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon: 4 passenger, dual air conditioning, stereo, AM-FM tape, cruise control, radio, luggage rack, towing package. Excellent condition. 682-7207

1975 FORD LTD: Coupe, green on green, all power and air, new tires. 682-9515. NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1974 Ford LTD Brougham: Loaded. New tires. High-back front seats. 682-9515

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1975 Ford LTD Brougham: Loaded. New tires. High-back front seats. 682-9515

WE'VE GROWN WITH MIDLAND-NOW YOU COME GROW WITH US. McDonald's has Immediate Openings: MANAGER TRAINEE, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, FULL and PART TIME DAY POSITIONS, MAINTENANCE/JANITOR. Apply in person 1 PM to 4 PM. 1111 Andrews Highway MIDLAND, TX

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity. DRILLING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS, WELDERS, INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS, MACHINISTS and MATERIAL HANDLING PEOPLE. Only Experienced Applicants Need Apply. 817 Central Dr. - Odessa, Texas 79761 - 915 333-1401

The Permian Corporation. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: QUALIFIED MECHANICS, WELDER, TIRE REPAIR MAN, CODING CLERK, WINCH TRUCK OPERATOR. WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid Retirement, Paid Hospitalization Ins., Free Uniform Program, Paid Holidays, Participating Thrift Plan, Paid Life Insurance, Sick Pay Assistance, Paid Vacation.

The Permian Corporation. SUCCEED WITH US! Town & Country Shopping Center. TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME. Cook Trainees, Floor Girls, Line Girls, Relief Cashier. COMPANY BENEFITS: Group Insurance, Pension Plan, Paid Vacations, Credit Union.

NEEDED LVN STANTON VIEW MANOR 756-3387. BABY sitter for 3 children in my home. Good pay. Need own transport. references. Call after 6, 682-5453. NEED 2 aggressive people. Dependable, trustworthy, willing to work. Will train. Stearns Inc. Call for appointment. 682-7263.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER. Young, expanding independent oil company wants secretary with skills and accurate typing & bookkeeping. Position offers top salary & good opportunity for promotion. Call 682-1044 for interview.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? Cheryl Higgins interviewing for 15-sharp girls or guys, 19 and over, single, free to travel entire U.S. with young publication group. Transportation furnished. No experience necessary. 2 week expense paid training. Must be free to start immediately. For interview apply: Ramada Inn, 2201 2nd Odessa. 11 to 6 Thursday and Friday. Parents welcome at interview.

WELDER. Wes. Tex. Fabrications now hiring shop welders, day and even shifts. Call 337-1601. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 100 North N. at Wall 682-5311

Steak & Egg Kitchen Restaurant 606 Andrews Hwy. is now taking applications for a manager trainee position. Will be able to take over own store in 3 to 4 weeks. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually. Benefits include bonus system, savings association, incentive plan, paid vacation, excellent insurance plan. Please stop by and ask for Max Hammons Jr. or call 682-0423. If not in town please call 214-634-0522 collect.

WORLD'S LARGEST CO. IN ITS FIELD. Listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange. Will train qualified personnel, IN SALE & SERVICE. (1) Have good character & stability background. (2) Willing to learn and grow in a pioneer field. (3) Willing to listen & follow instructions. (4) Eventually will lead to state licensing and advancement.

REWARDS. (1) Complete 60 day company paid supervised training program. (2) Complete major medical & life insurance program. (3) Company paid retirement program. (4) Salary and vehicle arrangements discussed at interview. For interview and appointment 563-0245

SALES OF PORTABLE DRILLING EQUIPMENT WATER AND MINERAL INDUSTRY. Need man to work directly with company management. Company is new with tremendous growth potential. Man must have experience in drilling or drilling equipment and be willing to travel on regular basis. Company car, expenses and other usual company benefits. Contact Joe Williamson, Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc. 915-563-0951

PROGRESSIVE NEW OILFIELD EQUIPMENT LEASING COMPANY. is seeking accountant to fill it's controller's position. Duties will include assisting treasurer in continuing design of accounting systems, preparation of financial statements for reporting to management and stockholders, and complete supervision of the accounting department. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to: BASSINGER TOOLS, INC. P. O. Box 3449, Midland, Texas 79702 683-6214 All replies confidential.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Independent oil company operating 150 wells, drilling and completing 10 to 20 wells per year, needs Petroleum Engineer to serve as an assistant Production Manager. Must have petroleum engineering degree with current 3 to 5 years field experience, preferably in West Texas area. Must be capable of assuming production manager position within 3 years at which time a permanent overriding royalty interest in company activity would be available. Top salary with usual fringe benefits. SEND RESUME TO: Box E 20, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED LEASE TRUCKS. One ton offroad rig with winch and poles. 30 foot dual tandem trailer, owner operated. Will furnish permit, liability insurance or RRC plate. Will operate under West Texas Permit # 5446 offroad hauling. Call Charles Williams Trucking Co. 683-6865

SECRETARY. Need good secretarial skills, experienced in bookkeeping, drilling reports, land and other knowledge helpful. Mature to handle all situations. Call Jean at Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent Suite D, 683-4221

WELDER. Wes. Tex. Fabrications now hiring shop welders, day and even shifts. Call 337-1601. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 100 North N. at Wall 682-5311

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service 515 W. Texas 684-5772-563-1357. Advantage Personnel Services 405 N. Big Spring 682-7983

LABORERS. PERMANENT JOB FOR OUT OF TOWN. HOME ON WEEKENDS. MUST HAVE VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE. 683-6028 Between 10 & 5

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD WELDER NEEDED. BURNS WELDING 682-0495

OIL & GAS SECRETARY. Geological and/or engineering experience desired. Good salary and benefits. Beautiful new offices. Excellent opportunity with young, expanding exploration company. CONTACT: Carla Limmer. Wm. B. WILSON 511 W. Texas 684-5567

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT. Under new management. Help wanted full or part time employees. Adequate training program. Apply in person. 3201 Andrews Highway, Midland.

SECRETARY. Medium sized independent looking for Geological secretary for a man ex-operations department. Good salary environment. Exceptional opportunity with quick advancement. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North N. at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0828

SECRETARY. Mature, neat and dependable person to train for inspecting and assembling of dry cleaning. Apply in person. FASHION CLEANERS #1 801 W. Wall

SECRETARY. Receptionist smart. General Office. Typist. Meet People. 550 North N. at Wall 682-5523

SECRETARY. Medium sized independent looking for Geological secretary for a man ex-operations department. Good salary environment. Exceptional opportunity with quick advancement. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North N. at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0828

SALES PERSONNEL WANTED. Experienced cosmetologists. Experienced men's clothing & shoes sales. Part time alteration lady. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person. THORNTON'S 726 Dellwood Plaza

RECEPTIONIST. Experienced. Busy phones, heavy PR. Send resume to: Box E-17, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

AVON. Spring into a career this spring! Bring beauty, gifts and other great AVON products to your area. High \$5. Flexible hours. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

NEED EXPERIENCED STATION ATTENDANT. Prefer middle aged man with 5+ years exp. references. Good working conditions. Two and one half for over 40 hours. Apply in person. EASTER'S EXXON 710 W. Schaeffer

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN. Must be experienced. Salary negotiable. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046

EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYERS WANTED. For carpet to be installed in Odessa and Midland during the month of May. Write to Sam Kite, Kite's Draperies, Inc. 2711 White Settlement Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107 stating qualifications and references.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 5 days a week, 9 to 4. Housework and some cooking. No small children. Must have references and transportation. 683-2355

NEEDED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES THE PLACE 3920 WEST WALL. FOOD service attendants needed. Salary based on experience. Will train. No experience necessary. Please call for appointment. 683-6883

HELP WANTED. Day or night shift available. SONIC DRIVE IN 2310 NORTH BIG SPRING

Wanted. 11-7 shift on weekends. 1 P.M. to 8 A.M. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

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**EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG!**  
**NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS**

**As Low As \$3133.00 Plus TTL**

Includes Dealer Preparation & Transportation

- Reclocking seats
- Dual digital power brakes
- McPherson struts with independent suspension
- 4-Speed Laminated
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel drive
- EPA Rating up to 54 MPG

**NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE**  
 HONDA-EEP  
 3705 WEST WALL Midland, Texas 79701 694-6661

Free Luggage Rack Free Console  
 Free Rear Window Wiper/Washer  
 Free AM/FM Stereo Radio with Deluxe Rear Antenna  
 Free Tinted Glass  
 Free Body Stripes  
 Free Chrome Wheel Rings

**Le Car LIMITED EDITION**

Le Retail Price \$473.55  
 Le Introductory Offer \$3789.00  
 Le Savings \$484.55

# GAS GUZZLERS?

## NOT AT BERG MOTOR CO.

Look at these EPA Gas Mileage Estimates:

CADILLAC	CITY	HIGHWAY
Coupe DeVille	14 MPG	18 MPG
Sedan DeVille	14 MPG	18 MPG

OLDSMOBILE	CITY	HIGHWAY
98 Coupe, Standard 350 V8	16 MPG	21 MPG
Optional 403 V8	15 MPG	21 MPG
98 Sedan, Standard 350 V8	16 MPG	21 MPG
Optional 403 V8	15 MPG	21 MPG

**Continental Mark V**  
 VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY  
 3803 West Wall  
 694-6666 or 563-1348

**76 GRAN TORINO FORD 4-DOOR**  
 V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, WSW tires, wheel covers.  
**\$3395**  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. Hwy 80  
 694-6801; from Odessa 563-1125

**1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28**  
 300 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels.  
**\$1995**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**Le Car STANDARD TL**  
 Le Retail Price \$3457.00  
 Less Le Rebate Certificate \$250.00  
 Le Introductory Offer \$3207.00

**Le Car GTL**  
 With Sunroof, Tinted Glass, Rear Window Wiper-Washer  
 Le Retail Price \$4048.00  
 Le Introductory Offer \$3580.00  
 Le Savings \$468.00

CADILLAC  
 Coupe DeVille 14 MPG CITY 18 MPG HIGHWAY  
 Sedan DeVille 14 MPG CITY 18 MPG HIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE  
 98 Coupe, Standard 350 V8 16 MPG CITY 21 MPG HIGHWAY  
 Optional 403 V8 15 MPG CITY 21 MPG HIGHWAY  
 98 Sedan, Standard 350 V8 16 MPG CITY 21 MPG HIGHWAY  
 Optional 403 V8 15 MPG CITY 21 MPG HIGHWAY

**1977 GRANADA** dark blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. \$2900. Call 682-7272.

**1975 Malibu Classic** 300. Two door hardtop, air conditioned, new tires, extra clean. \$2795. 694-6711 after 5.

**1973 Olds 88** four door sedan with air and power. \$1,000.00. Call 694-6822.

**1973 Dodge Coronet Custom** 4-Door, 318 V8, air, power steering and brakes.  
**\$2095**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Right now, we're offering big savings on new 1976 Le Cars. The Limited Edition model is equipped with AM/FM Stereo Radio, Luggage Rack, Rear Window Wiper/Washer, Tinted Glass and more. Offer expires April 30, 1977.

Le Car is the incredible little front wheel drive automobile that one million Europeans drive passionately. Now, it's available in America. Le Car offers exceptional handling and traction (Michelin steel-belted radials are standard). It performs well enough to have won 12 out of 16 races during 1976. And, unlike other little economy cars, it rides so smoothly, even on rough roads, it'll amaze you. So come in for a test drive soon.

**Le Car by Renault**  
**STOVALL RENUALT**  
 1900 W. FRONT 698-1676

Certainly your individual fuel economy can vary due to your own driving habits, weather conditions, traffic, etc., but these EPA estimates do dispel the Gas Guzzler identity of Cadillac and Oldsmobile 98.

We invite you to come by our dealership to get the full economy with Luxury story, and drive the Cadillac or Oldsmobile of your choice.

# Berg Motor Co.

"You Will Do Better at Berg"

3205 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS DIAL 694-7741 or 563-1479

**1977 Dodge Coronet Custom** 4-Door, 318 V8, air, power steering and brakes.  
**\$2095**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 Mustang Ghia** Automatic V6, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2995. (Form 682-8962 after 5.)

**1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUS**  
 New engine, transmission, tires, clutch, brakes, battery, seat covers, AM-FM 8 track stereo. \$1550 Firm.  
 684-6890 after 5

**1973 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback**  
 V8, automatic, mag wheels, brown. It's very sharp!  
**\$2195**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**NEW!!**

**1977 Models!!**  
**— ON SALE NOW —**  
 35 In Stock!

**ONLY \$5794<sup>43</sup>**

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

**\$135.94 PER MONTH**  
 48 monthly payments of \$135.94, \$900 down cash or trade, APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$6525.12. With approved credit.

**SEE THEM NOW!!**

**NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE**  
 HONDA-EEP  
 3705 WEST WALL Midland, Texas 79701 694-6661

**NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTSWAGON**  
 Tinted glass, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, gas, fuel injectors, steel belted radial tires, full factory warranty.  
**\$295 DOWN**  
**\$82.33 per month\***

**76 FORD 4-DOOR GRANADA**  
 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles.  
**\$4595**  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. Hwy 80  
 694-6801; from Odessa 563-1125

**WE'RE IN NEED OF CASH**  
 WE'LL ARRANGE TERMS TOO!  
 WE'LL TRADE

**73 VEGA** \$950  
**72 FORD CUSTOM 500** \$875  
**68 PONTIAC** \$450

**GLENN LEE AUTO SALES**  
 410 E. Florida 684-8462

**1973 CHRYSLER Newport Custom**  
 Fully loaded, stout, all power and air, radio.  
**\$2595**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1973 Mercury Montego Station Wagon**  
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 35,000 miles.  
**\$2495**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 Dodge Monaco**  
 Fully loaded with air, power, low mileage.  
**\$2695**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo**  
 Power and air, very nice, green.  
**\$3995**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1973 Ford LTD Bronco Sport Wagon**  
 Power & air, AM-FM radio, 41,000 miles, extra clean.  
**\$2995**  
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 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA**  
 4 door. Excellent condition, low mileage. A steal at \$3300. 694-7520 after 5:30.

**EXCEPTIONAL 1975 CADILLAC EL DORADO**  
 Light fire-mist blue with blue leather interior and white padded top. Completely equipped with every option. New steel belted radial tires. One owner 24,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout! Priced to sell. Phone 482-5662, 8:30 AM to 5 PM, or 482-8352, 6:30 PM to 10 PM.

**1966 MERCEDES BENZ 250-S**  
 In top condition, low mileage, 4 cylinder, standard shift. New brakes, new heater coil, new wiring system, new bumper lamps, radial tires, new mats. Upholstery in excellent condition, air conditioned, radio. Call 694-2750.

**1976 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom**  
 Like new, AM-FM stereo with tape, loaded. Cruise control, air, power.  
**\$3695**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**20% DISCOUNT**

**ON ALL PARTS REQUIRED FOR A TUNE UP**

**20% DISCOUNT**

**ON ALL PARTS REQUIRED FOR A BRAKE JOB**

**20% DISCOUNT**

**ON REPLACEMENT OF SHOCKS**

**AND A GREAT 20% DISCOUNT**

**ON ALL LABOR TO DO ABOVE JOBS**

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER NOW!**  
**PERMIAN PONTIAC TOYOTA**  
 701 W. Texas 684-7001

When you get the service John G. Sam Br. Bruce Kent S.

Envy don't We will carburetor the better!

MOTORCYCLES car running Most Amer.

Not worth check belt driver's!

2803 V

3205 W. Wall

76 Coupe Crown, bucket 1 wheel, 1 hr

77 Olds 88 Elec windows, cruise, AM-FI

76 Olds 88 AM-FM, cruise seat, 12,000 m

72 Olds 88 20,000 miles, car, double s

WILLIAM SEALE Building 694-83

76 DODG V8, air steering, 71 CHRY 4-speed, 76 HON Tractor, sleeps to '65 REE Fiberglass trailer, motor, '65 CH standard camper, sleeps fo

Bank FI CREDIT

NICKEL

PH

74 CI MON

Fully equippe steering/brake wheel covers, 1

We Tr

ROGE

4200 694-6801; f

1973 CUTL Power and and tape

NICKI 3705 W. Wall

1974 Cutlass aqua, 26,000 m worn 8 to 5

PINCO, 1972 conditioned, 694-7842 after 4



# EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

When you bring your auto repairs to us, you'll get the benefit of our 66 combined years of service experience!

John Gwin . . . . . Service Manager  
Sam Bryan . . . Tune-Up & Electrical Technician  
Bruce Nesbitt . . . Maintenance Technician  
Kent Shelton . . . Brakes & Engine Technician

## ENGINE TUNE-UP

Enjoy dependable Springtime motoring with a Village Lincoln-Mercury engine tune-up. We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals.

### \$29.95

## OIL and FILTER CHANGE

MOTORCRAFT OIL and FILTER. We'll change the engine oil and filter and keep your car running clean for spring! Bring it in soon before the really hot weather arrives. Most American Made cars.

### \$8.95

## FREE AIR-CONDITIONING CHECK-UP!

Hot weather is surely coming. We want you to be ready for it! We'll check from level check belts, hoses and check for compressor leakage to make sure your air conditioner is ready to go.

## FLEET ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Work guaranteed 4000 miles or 90 days!

OPEN 7:30 - 6:00 MON.-FRI.

"Free Pick Up and Delivery"

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury  
2803 W. Wall — MIDLAND — 694-9686

# \$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE

## "2nd Annual"



OPEN DAILY  
8:30 AM to 8:00 PM  
Monday through Saturday

# \$3965

**\$900 DOWN CASH or TRADE**  
72 Payments of \$160.21  
APR 12.34  
Total of Payments \$11535.12

Structural framed, laminated construction. Dodge chassis. Bergers from rear and roller seats, padded cab interior, padded step bumper, A & B belt refrigerator, illuminated over head lights, power double sliding doors, dual horn, dual wiper system and more. Buy Now and Save!

**COBRA Motor Homes \$8995**

TRADES-IN?  
TERMS-CREDIT?  
SALE PRICE \$4224  
\$500 DOWN CASH or TRADE  
48 Payments of \$99.71  
APR 12.69  
Total of Payments \$4786.08

**BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN \$768**

**\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE**

**3705 W. WALL DIAL 563-2283 694-6661**

**75 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup**  
V8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Dandy.

**\$4395**  
We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**75 Ford F150 Explorer**  
PICKUP, V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, VSW tires, wheel covers.

**\$4195**  
We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM C-10 PICKUP**  
AM-FM stereo tape, roof rack, V8, automatic, power windows & brakes.

**\$2995**  
NICKEL CHRYSLER  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1968 FORD RANGER Pickup**  
V8, engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual gas tanks.

**\$1495**  
NICKEL CHRYSLER  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 YAMAHA IT 175 YAMAHA 988**  
Midland Cycle Center  
3209 N. BIG SPRING

**1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICKUP**  
Power, air, automatic, V8.

**\$3795**  
NICKEL CHRYSLER  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 VW BEETLE**  
4 speed, very low mileage, immaculate, gas cover.

**\$2195**  
PERMIAN PONTIAC  
3100 W. Wall 694-3071

**1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
Fully equipped, V8, auto, power steering, brakes, air, VSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof.

**\$3695**  
We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**1974 JEEP WAGONER**  
Low mileage, yellow, fully loaded, 4-wheel drive, \$7395.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1974 WILLIS JEEP**  
Good condition, ready for use.

**\$1,595.**  
NICKEL CHRYSLER  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**WANTED LEASE TRUCKS**  
One ton all-terrain rig with wench and poles. 30 foot dual tandem trailer, power operated. Will furnish permit, labor, insurance, BRC plate. Will operate under West Texas Permit 15446. Call Charley Williams Trucking Co.  
**683-6865.**

**1972 JEEP CJ5**  
Electric winch, trailer hitch, 4 wheel drive, soft top.

**\$3,695**  
NICKEL CHRYSLER  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1976 JEEP Cherokee**  
Block on silver, special wheels & tires, HD towing pkg., luggage rack, 4-wheel drive, air & power, automatic, \$5695.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1973 JEEP COMMANDO**  
4-wheel drive, clean, V8, grill guard, rigged & ready, \$2,495.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3785 W. Wall 694-6661

**1976 KAWASAKI KE 100** \$480  
**1976 KAWASAKI KE 100** \$580  
**1976 KAWASAKI KE 125** \$580  
**1976 KAWASAKI KE 200** \$580  
**1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400** \$880  
**1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400S** \$880  
**1976 KAWASAKI KX 400** \$1080  
**1976 KAWASAKI KX 500** \$1280

**MIDLAND KAWASAKI**  
303 S. MIDWAY  
684-7330

**1975 HONDA XL-175**  
4,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, beautiful condition. \$525. 1973 Honda XL-175, 7,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, great shape. \$425. Trailer with new 1 1/2 inch tires and new air. Justable shocks designed to hold both bikes. \$200. Call 682-5857.

**1976 Honda GL 1000**, fully dressed \$1,200. 4515 Erie. 684-8224.  
**1975 Honda 125 Street Bike**, excellent condition. \$430. 1804 Hughes. 682-2097.  
**1976 Suzuki 550 with fairs and extras**, \$1,200. 4515 Erie. 684-8224.  
**REDUCED for quick sale** 1975 GL 1000 Honda, less than 5,000 miles, fully dressed with extras. 1973 Honda 750, partially chopped, blue and green seats. Both bikes in excellent condition. 682-4696.

**1976 Harley Davidson Electra Glide**  
1900 CC, 3000 miles, AM-FM and CB radios. 684-7383.

**HANK'S Fite Center**, your one stop Training Center. Private, Commercial, Instrument, Flight instructor, multi-engine, and air transport rating. All at Hank's. Veterans as well as non-veterans. Call us today. 543-1197.

**1976 Harley Davidson Electra Glide**  
1900 CC, 3000 miles, AM-FM and CB radios. 684-7383.

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1900 CC, 3000 miles, AM-FM and CB radios. 684-7383.

**FOR SALE 24 ft. 6 in. CABIN CRUISER**  
8 ft. beam, deep vee-hull, powered by twin 120 HP engines, equipped with CB and VHF radio, stereo, depth finder, electric anchor winch, hydro-meter, barometer, automatic fire detector system. Tandem wheel trailer with power loading winch. All in very excellent condition. Boat available for inspection. Price \$16,000. Call 694-7907 or 682-2431.

**1974 14 foot Aluminum Craft boat** 1972 16 HP Johnson motor with less than 30 hours. Dolly trailer, trolling motor. \$11,400. 694-1728.

**1974 STERN CRAFT 17 FOOT SKI AND FISHING BOAT**  
120 hp, inboard/outboard (extra large gasoline capacity), power 1111 motor, speedometer, tachometer, compass, all engine control gauges. Depth finder, 24 volt trolling motor, auxiliary 4 hp outboard engine. Boat cover and trailer. Front mounted adjustable fishing chair. \$4800. Excellent condition. 684-7712 after 5 p.m. 682-5069 or 694-5890

**15 ft. bass boat**, 65 horsepower Mercury, power trim and tilt, trolling motor, depth finder, tilt trailer. \$2295.

**RED SMITH SERVICE**  
2007 N. Big Spring

**RED SMITH SERVICE**  
2007 N. Big Spring

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
**PALOMINO TENT TRAILERS**  
14 Models, Our 6th Year with this brand.

**WEBB CAMPER CENTER**  
420 E. 2nd, Odessa  
332-9256 or 332-5682

**STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS**  
Longline in stock. Other sizes available. All stock \$265 installed. ABS 200 \$325. Fiberglass shells \$480.

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TRAILER**  
520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635

**BEAUTIFUL 32 ft. TRAVCO MOTOR HOME**  
Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with extras, price negotiable. Call week days 8:30 to 5:30. 683-5433, shown by appointment only.

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# LEASE LEASE LEASE

PROFESSIONAL & SELF-EMPLOYED BUSINESSMEN ARE TURNING TO A-1, INC. TO LEASE A FULL SIZE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED MOTOR HOME FOR THEIR BUSINESS INTERESTS. EXAMPLE:

1. Walk away from lease with no further liability to you.
2. Turn in this coach and pick up a new one for same lease payment.
3. Purchase this coach at a predetermined value.

**A-1, Inc.**  
4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666

**10 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE!**  
DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS NEVER LOWER!!

**EXAMPLE:**  
New 21' Winnabago Only \$2,242. Down And \$195 Per Month

MANY FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

**A-1, INC.**  
4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666

**FROM BILLY SIMS TRAILER TRAILER**  
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635

**FOR SALE WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME**  
24 foot Chieftan, 2 air conditioners, 27,000 miles. Onan, cruise control and tape. Call 684-9733 or 694-2666 after 5:30.

**VANS - STD & BUBBLE TOP**  
Chery - Ford - Dodge  
19 in Stock  
**WEBB CAMPER CENTER**  
420 E. 2nd, Odessa  
332-9256 or 332-5682

**Garage Sales**  
REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, portable sewing machine, 7 bicycles, clothes line poles, bolts of drapery material, fringe, samples, rods, some antique pieces. Friday and Saturday only. 1900 W. Tennessee.

**Garage Sales**  
PLANTS, childrens clothing, Jim Beam collection, 1959 Cadillac, miscellaneous, 308 Sunset!

**Garage Sales**  
2255 Sycamore, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Duffie left pickup tool box, clothes, linens, bolts of drapery material, fringe, samples, rods, some antique pieces. Friday and Saturday only. 1900 W. Tennessee.

**WANT TO BUY**  
Used camper trailers, boats & motors, cow trailers, horse trailers, flat bed trailers.  
**682-5734**

**OAK TREE LIVE OAK ANDREDOAK**  
Multi-trunk and some single trunk, priced from \$1000.  
**694-7205**  
Go north on Midland Drive to Tatlenham Corner, turn left one block.

**WANT TO BUY 7 1/2 HP AIR COMPRESSOR**  
Must be in good condition. Prefer Quincy, Curtis or other standard brand. Call Roy Huffman or Joe Puritty.  
**682-5311**

**OUR MOVE IS COMPLETED**  
Special close out items. Carpets and a few moderns of Conn grants. We invite you to come in and browse. Plenty of free off street parking! You are come.  
**DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.**  
Merchandise arriving every day. 2nd floor 111.  
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**NEW MEXICO JUNIPER**  
BEAT THE FALL RUSH  
Delivered and installed thru the summer  
**682-2450**

**WE WANT TO BUY**  
Used Furniture and Used Appliances  
"Will buy complete household!"  
**SURPLUS CITY**  
2701 W. Wall  
**697-2289**

**WE WANT TO BUY**  
Used Furniture and Used Appliances  
"Will buy complete household!"  
**SURPLUS CITY**  
2701 W. Wall  
**697-2289**

**W.C. HOGUE**  
Box 111  
Seymour, Texas 76380  
681-7134

**FOR SALE USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City**  
2701 W. Wall  
**697-2289**

**WE'VE MOVED**  
For sale, 22 cu. ft. harvest gold G.E. refrigerator, side by side, with automatic ice maker, used only a month. 1 year warranty. Also good selection of used gas and electric ranges, washers, dryers and refrigerators. All fully guaranteed.  
**Merriman Appliance**  
506 E. Florida 684-6674

**FOR SALE**  
WARD'S stereo console, AM-FM, 8 track tape deck, \$135. Love seat, neutral, plaid Herculon, 64 inches. \$125. 682-1076.  
WHITE French Provincial, single suite bedroom suite, complete 1625. 697-3646.  
USED stove and refrigerator for sale. Call 682-8728 after 5.

**FOR SALE**  
One 4 row JB model PA 600 planter, \$400.  
One 4 row Ford model 602 planter, \$550.  
One 4 row Ford 5142 shank cultivator, \$350.  
One 4 row Ford flex type cultivator, \$400.  
One 4 row knife side double tool bar 4 in. x 2 in., \$400.  
One 5 row double bar lister, with hydraulic row marker and gauge wheel, \$550.  
154 1/2 inch of 1/2 in. by 40 ft. pierce irrigation pipe with springer head \$100.00 per foot.  
One 9 row lift type sand fighter, \$400.

**SEE HAROLD SEMPLE AT SEMPLE ORCHARD ON RANKIN HIGHWAY**

**FORDS, FORDS FORDS**  
For all tractors & lawn & garden equipment, now on special!!  
**PELOMAN FORD TRACTOR**, your authorized Ford Factory dealer.  
2532 E. 2nd Odessa 3608 E. 8th 332-8241

**LIVESTOCK, POULTRY**  
REGISTERED Toy Poodle pups \$45 each. Also get grooming. 2800 S. W. 28th, 332-8177, Odessa.  
BEAUTIFUL small poodle puppies for sale. Come by after 2-30. 1308 W. Kentucky.  
3 month old white German Shepherd puppies, subject to registration, 7 males. 1 female. 684-5799.

**PETS GALORE IN VILLAGE**  
Just arrived Poodle puppies. Boston Terriers, American Eskimo. New shipment of fresh water fish.  
**684-7394**

**MUST SELL Registered Appaloosa mare 11 month old filly 694-4015 after 6**

Pets
WANTED: cats, female, 6 weeks old...
Furnished Apartments
The Lexington
1003 S. Midland

61 Apartments Unfurnished
RIVERIA Apartments. One and two bedroom, garden style furnished and unfurnished, overlooking pool, Call for details. 683-3944, office apartment no. 10.

72 Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, minerals, overriding, Martin, Williams, Overland, and other oil and gas interests. 683-3944.

69 Houses for Sale
697-4181 SKYLINE REALTORS
MELBOY ACRES - NEW LARGE HOME, 4BR, DEN, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2772 LIV. FEET. LOCATED ON ORIOLE DR. 2 1/2 ACRES. \$76,500.

69 Houses for Sale
4301 ANDREWS HWY
JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Where real estate is a profession...
2000 West Wall

69 Houses for Sale
683-1808
JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Where real estate is a profession...
2000 West Wall

69 Houses for Sale
LA CASA REALTORS
683-4336
ANETTA lovely 3 bedroom brick, carpet throughout, extra clean, large bedrooms and large closets.

69 Houses for Sale
LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
ANETTA lovely 3 bedroom brick, carpet throughout, extra clean, large bedrooms and large closets.

69 Houses for Sale
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Quality - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundry

69 Houses for Sale
RENT MODERN HOME
Three large bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, self-cleaning oven, built-in dishwasher, pool, laundry facilities and television cable furnished. Call for details. 683-3944.

69 Houses for Sale
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS
Completely furnished with refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air conditioning, pool, and more. Call for details. 683-3944.

69 Houses for Sale
BERRY REALTORS
687-4361
MOBILE home moving, local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 683-7946.

69 Houses for Sale
4622 Brookdale
NEW HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION
Compare Features of this New Home!
Three Bedroom brick, 2 full baths, 2 car rear entry garage, paved alley, cathedral ceiling in living room, stone fireplace, wet bar, built-in desks in 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen with built-in sitting room and patio bath. Over-range, dishwasher & disposal in large kitchen & dining. Covered patio, decorator colors in wallpaper, formica and carpets.

69 Houses for Sale
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME: Lovely brick home in excellent location on Metz with reg. air, built-in kitchen with double oven with rotisserie, electric garage door opener, corner fireplace, his & her dressing areas in master bedroom. Perfect home for entertaining. \$77,500.

69 Houses for Sale
EXCELLENT LOCATION on Cimmaron near Raquet Club. 3 bdrm, 2 bath and den brick home with a large sunroom or gameroom, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. bath & sunroom. \$51,500 Call Mary Jo.

69 Houses for Sale
WILLOWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, decorated with wallpaper and nice carpet, ref. air, a 20x24 workshop. \$29,950.

69 Houses for Sale
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
3, 2, 1 Bedroom Apartments, Total Electric, All Bills Paid, Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Rooms, Laundry Facilities, 1981 N. Midland Drive. 684-6440.

69 Houses for Sale
FOR LEASE
4 bedroom unfurnished home, 2403 West Wadley, fireplace, den, double car garage. \$450 per month and \$400 deposit with one year lease required. Call Ms. Chandler. 683-5311 (office) 683-8757 after 4.

69 Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
12x60, 1975 mobile home. Take up payments of \$100 month plus portion of equity. 1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished, low down, skirting. Located in small court 3 miles south of town. Call 682-8443 after 5 p.m.

69 Houses for Sale
\$41,500 Conventional Financing Available NOW
CENTURY 21 LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall

69 Houses for Sale
T. C. Tubb, Realtors
682-2504 or 697-4637
ANOTHER FINE LISTING FROM LANGSTON
Excellent location, close to schools. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 1/2 new dishwasher, disposal, excellent landscaping. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

69 Houses for Sale
HAIL CONSTRUCTION
Suburban Skyview Addition
2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all brick, very good water and water well. SOLD. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all brick, good water and water well. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Call today & pick your plan 694-6918 682-9030

69 Houses for Sale
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 Br., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout, some new. In Le High & Rusk area. \$35,000. CLEANING BUSINESS-Selling all furniture, machines & equipment. Very good location with a growing business. \$22,500.

69 Houses for Sale
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 Br., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout, some new. In Le High & Rusk area. \$35,000.

69 Houses for Sale
STUDENTS
Three month leases, May thru August. El Paisano Apts. 2400 West Wadley, 683-4384. 7 one bedrooms, flats & studios. Roommates accepted. Within walking distance to Midland College. All modern conveniences. No children, no pets.

69 Houses for Sale
OFFICE BY OWNER
\$95 per month
for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just 1999 down and financing guaranteed. Call to move into at 1008 Whitaker Call 694-6666 563-0543

69 Houses for Sale
\* WESTSIDE BEAUTY
One of the nicest 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath homes on the market. Refrigerated air and built-in. \$32,000. Talk to MICKEY STORV. Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* SUPER FAMILY HOME
With room to spare! Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, carpeted throughout, refrigerator, built-in kitchen, full living room. Call for details. TALK TO ENDLIS, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* SUPER 3 BR BY OWNER
3-2-2 den with fireplace, refrigerated air, electric garage door. Lee Rusk 3811 SUNCREST 694-4607

69 Houses for Sale
\* WORKSHOP TOO!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Garage has been converted into workshop and study. Less than \$30,000. For more information, TALK TO SAM THOMAS, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* FANNIN AREA
4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* NEAT AND CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING
at it's best in this 3 1/2-2 brick home has den with fireplace, nice formal living room and dining area. Refrigerated air, home one car garage, one car carport, in good school area. To see call: APSPERSON, Phone 682-4038, 1 evenings & weekends.

69 Houses for Sale
EL PAISANO APARTMENTS
2400 Whitmore
683-6288
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361
21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884

69 Houses for Sale
OFFICE BY OWNER
\$95 per month
for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just 1999 down and financing guaranteed. Call to move into at 1008 Whitaker Call 694-6666 563-0543

69 Houses for Sale
\* MID 20'S
Brick rancher with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large porch. Clean and neat. Located near elementary schools. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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69 Houses for Sale
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 Br., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout, some new. In Le High & Rusk area. \$35,000.

69 Houses for Sale
STUDENTS
Three month leases, May thru August. El Paisano Apts. 2400 West Wadley, 683-4384. 7 one bedrooms, flats & studios. Roommates accepted. Within walking distance to Midland College. All modern conveniences. No children, no pets.

69 Houses for Sale
OFFICE BY OWNER
\$95 per month
for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just 1999 down and financing guaranteed. Call to move into at 1008 Whitaker Call 694-6666 563-0543

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Brick rancher with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large porch. Clean and neat. Located near elementary schools. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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69 Houses for Sale
\* MID 20'S
Brick rancher with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large porch. Clean and neat. Located near elementary schools. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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69 Houses for Sale
\* FANNIN AREA
4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* NEAT AND CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING
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Brick rancher with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large porch. Clean and neat. Located near elementary schools. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

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WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"
THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 Br., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout, some new. In Le High & Rusk area. \$35,000.

69 Houses for Sale
STUDENTS
Three month leases, May thru August. El Paisano Apts. 2400 West Wadley, 683-4384. 7 one bedrooms, flats & studios. Roommates accepted. Within walking distance to Midland College. All modern conveniences. No children, no pets.

69 Houses for Sale
OFFICE BY OWNER
\$95 per month
for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just 1999 down and financing guaranteed. Call to move into at 1008 Whitaker Call 694-6666 563-0543

69 Houses for Sale
\* MID 20'S
Brick rancher with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large porch. Clean and neat. Located near elementary schools. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* SUPER 3 BR BY OWNER
3-2-2 den with fireplace, refrigerated air, electric garage door. Lee Rusk 3811 SUNCREST 694-4607

69 Houses for Sale
\* WORKSHOP TOO!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Garage has been converted into workshop and study. Less than \$30,000. For more information, TALK TO SAM THOMAS, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* FANNIN AREA
4 bedrooms or 3 plus study, 2 1/2 baths in this tastefully decorated home. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. 2 1/2 square price! Call for details. TALK TO PATSY WELLMAR, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2023.

69 Houses for Sale
\* NEAT AND CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING
at it's best in this 3 1/2-2 brick home has den with fireplace, nice formal living room and dining area. Refrigerated air, home one car garage, one car carport, in good school area. To see call: APSPERSON, Phone 682-4038, 1 evenings & weekends.

69 Houses for Sale
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THIS WON'T LAST LONG-3 Br., 2 baths, den with built-in bookcase & fireplace. Carpet throughout, some new. In Le High & Rusk area. \$35,000.

**Houses for Sale**

**CHARLIE LINEBARGER**  
REALTORS & INSURANCE  
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

**"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"**

**STUTZ**  
4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, super condition. Like new. \$78,750

**TOWNHOUSE**  
Super nice 4 br. Like new. Many extras. \$72,850

**AUBURN**  
4 Br., 3 1/2 baths, ref., 2 car garage. \$69,750

**SHELL**  
Swimming pool, 4 Br., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, near Lee High. Price in Mid '50's.

**HARVARD**  
Obl. fireplace, Large 4 Br., ref. fr. air. Appraised \$48,500

**DENGAR**  
Northwest area, low equity on this 3 Br. with water well, corner lot. Payments of \$345. Move in for less than \$9,000

**WOODCREST**  
Move in this 3 Br., 2 bath home today! For only \$300 down & payments only \$250

**DOUGLAS**  
Corner lot, 3 Br., 2 bath, den, dbl. fr. Already appraised at \$45,000

**SHELL**  
Near Lee High, 3 Br., 2 bath, brick, dbl. garage. \$30,000

**BOYD**  
2 Br. home, large corner lot in more established area \$21,500

**HOWARD**  
2 Br. westside \$15,500

**BAIRD**  
Good buy on 2 Br., Eastside. Only \$9,000

**WE BUY HOUSES CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR QUICK SALE**

Burt Cain 694-2726  
Terry Ziegler 694-2964  
Pat Howard 694-3002  
Ray Smith 682-8818  
Gloria Latt 694-0421  
Wray Hall 694-6082  
Joyce Robinson Smith 682-8818  
Mary Ann Eubank 697-2951  
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368  
Janice Green, GRI 682-0138  
Richard Harvey 682-7047  
Cecil Coffey 682-0271  
Pat Knox 694-8765  
Kathy Linebarger 694-3377  
Dan Linebarger 694-4969

**Houses for Sale**

**BUNNIE KENT REALTORS**  
1906 Illinois MLS 684-5363

**WE BRING PEOPLE HOME**

**KOZY KOTTAGE** has pretty hd/wd floors... 2 bedrooms on KENTUCKY... call Jerry... 12,500.00

**IF YOU'RE CHOOSY** don't miss all the extras here in this 3 bedroom home on GODDARD... call Marie... \$1,500.00

**A HONEY FOR THE MONEY** you'll agree... this 3 bedroom fireplace is really a cute home... on STANOLIND... call Carol... 46,500.00

**BE THE PROUD OWNER** of this super 3 bedroom home with swimming pool and a water well on NORTH C... call Bonnie... 45,000.00

**SOUTHERN CHARM** you can't resist... Lovely 3 bedroom two story home on NORTH C... call Ann... \$4,500.00

**STOP LOOKING** because it's all here... 3 lg. bdrm. den with fr/pl. workshop on LOUISIANA... call Joan... 43,800.00

**OLE' YE SPANISH LOVERS** this home will delight you... 3 bdrm. 1 liv. area on SPRUCE... call Ginny... 40,300.00

**DREAMS DO COME TRUE** when you've search for a large 5 bdrm home for your loved ones... now you've found it on DENGAR... call Glenda... 48,500.00

**BE THE PROUD OWNER** of this elegantly large & different 3 bdrm home in super location on DOUGLAS... call Bonnie... 69,750.00

**SEE INTO FOREVER** here in this great 3 bdrm condo overlooking Lake Tahoe... call Nonnie... 70,000.00

**IS THERE A NEW TOWNHOUSE** in YOUR FUTURE? Don't miss the elegance here in these two floor plans to choose from... Large 2 & 3 bdrm... total electric... CALL SUNSHINE IS CHEERFUL and so is this large 3 bdrm home on CUTHBERT... call Carol... 33,000.00

**REAL LIVABILITY** is waiting for you... 3+ bdrm of delight... on COMMUNITY LANE... call Bonnie... 48,500.00

**DINE IN ELEGANCE** here in your very own round kitchen. New Home has 4 bdrm... 2 fr/pls on WEDGEWOOD... call Glenda... 75,000.00

**SMILE AT INFLATION** when you find this affordable new 3 bdrm home on GULF... call Glenda... 48,500.00

**INVEST TODAY... BE RICHER TOMORROW** many wise choices of commercial properties... duplexes for rental property... warehouses... nice bldg. lots... office space to buy or lease... choice parcel on WALL STREET... call A PLANT ROOM... YOUR PLANTS WILL LOVE... a 3 bdrm home on JORDAN... call Joan... 39,500.00

**LEAVE THE CAR AT HOME**... 3 bdrm home close to everything on ILLINOIS... call Carol... 29,500.00

**BRING YOUR FAMILY HOME** to the home they'll love... a super 4 bdrm home on MARION... call Marie... 66,500.00

**OWNERS PRIDE** can be yours in this happy 3 bdrm family home on JEFFERSON... call Carol... 16,500.00

**CALL ON THE PROFESSIONAL HOME TEAM**

Jerry Orf 683-8639 Carol Linfield 682-3882  
Marie Morris 684-5377 Ginny Powell 683-4948  
Carmello Dutton 694-8950 Glenda Moxey 694-0654  
Dwayne Cabanis 694-0047 Nonnie Buller 682-9269  
Lou Ashmore 682-2264 Joe Luther 694-4288  
Joan Noel 682-0625 Ann Bevers 694-4675

**Houses for Sale**

**MARY ANN CARR REALTORS**  
683-5156  
1207 W. WALL

**BEING PRETTIFIED FOR YOU**  
New on the block, comfortable red brick three bedroom den home, green shag carpet, fresh paint, nice sized formal dining, walk to Dellwood Shopping... \$31,500

**REO COURT** custom built, custom luxury, two story home just two months new. Has all the extra-credit drive, double masonry fence, Jennair grill, plumbing to accommodate pool... \$81,000

**DENGAR** in covered Fannin area, this four bedroom home is what you're looking for. Large den with fireplace, a kitchen for the gourmet cook PLUS a swimming pool for absolute enjoyment... \$73,500

**PECOS** Living, dining area overlook patio, efficient front kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to shopping... \$31,500

**SAVE SOME MONEY** by investing in income producing business. Roosevelt yourself... compare \$85 per square foot... \$13,950

**SAVE ENERGY** by walking to work from this two bedroom cottage on Cuthbert, owner will finance... \$15,000

**SAVE TIME** by buying this cute cottage that's ready to move into on Anita... \$12,000

**SAVE TAXES** by investing in income producing business. Thriving pet business, lots of good lovable stock, plus fixtures and good reputation... \$27,500

**Only established drug store and fountain in far West Midland.** Lots of good will, stock, fixtures... \$25,000

**Building is for sale separately**... \$39,500

**JUST LISTED** on Thomason, 3 br., water well, fruit and pecan trees. Bearing strawberry plants. Perfect condition, fresh paint inside and out. Lots of storage space, cabinets, bookcases and shelves... \$35,000

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

Investment-commercial lot-150x140-North Big Spring... \$49,500  
2 1/2 acres-4410 Princeton... \$25,000  
North Colorado-40 x 180, 2 sides fenced... \$12,000  
NEELY 2 lots... \$21,000  
Large acreage with shopping center frontage. Just off West Wall, zoned LR-2... \$85,000

**LAND OF ENCHANTMENT** is calling you! Three beautiful large wooded lots in Camelot Addition of Ruidoso await your building plans. Mountain living at its best on 7 to 9 acres, priced from \$21,000 to \$88,000. For pictures, plat and more information call Billie Perry.

**BEING BUILT RIGHT NOW**

1213 MEADOW-Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room-dining area flows together, range, oven and dishwasher built-in. Separate utility room. Energy efficient rating... \$28,000

1209 MEADOW-Brick trim, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living-dining area, enclosed garage, utility room, house rated energy efficient... \$28,500

1204 CENTURY-A handsome home for budget price, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Energy Efficient rating... \$28,100

1210 CENTURY-Pick your carpet colors now as the house is just started. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... \$OLD

1212 CENTURY-Large one living area, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility, efficient kitchen with built-in... \$28,500

**FEATURE YOUR HOUSE HERE!**  
For the last several weeks we've sold every house we've featured in this block! For the best price, for the convenience to YOU, let us handle the sale of YOUR property. Free market appraisals, showing advice and the hottest sales force in town. Call us today!

Billie Perry 694-1886 Jo Wyatt 682-1728  
Pat Fout 694-0283 Linda Newkumet 682-0487  
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947  
Sara C. Newsum 683-7047 Goe Anderson 683-3964  
Diane Hill 683-7805 Jennifer Lee 683-3641  
Mary Ann Carr 694-2949 Wendy Bishop 694-3431

Katie Heck, Managing Broker  
MIDLAND BOARD OF REALTORS  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
NORTH AMERICA BROKERS ASSOCIATION  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CONSULTANTS, INC.  
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE

**Houses for Sale**

**The Carriage Co. REALTORS**  
683-5156  
1207 W. WALL

**PRESTIGE... DISTINCTION... PROFESSIONALISM...**

**NEW LISTINGS**  
METZ-Fantastic landscaping, bright young color. Mint condition 1-3-3-3... \$76,450

**BLUEBIRD LANE**-Gracious country living on 5 acres. Huge sunken living room & formal dining. Double fireplace. Playroom. Basement. 5-3-3... 225,000

**COLLEGE**-All the charm and warmth of a quiet time with huge living room & separate dining. Well maintained w/new refrigerated air. 3/1... 35,000

**CULVER**-Garage carpentered 7 paneled for garage room 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy... 38,900

**CULVER**-Custom built with an unusual, liveable floor plan. Sunken living room & dining. Plus den, fireplace & rig. air. 3-1-4. Owner transferred... 45,000

**DENGAR**-Newly decorated in pretty earth tones. New carpet & drapes. Good outdoor storage. 3/2... 47,350

**EMERSON**-Fireplaces in both living area & sequestered master bedroom. Playroom. The best of the new. 3/3... 78,000

**FLARE**-Lovely light greens & beautiful wallpaper & drapes. Mansard ceiling in living area. Perfect condition. 3/2... 54,000

**GLENWOOD**-Cosy home with paneled den & lovely entry. Carpeted kitchen & dining area. Will consider FHA or VA. 3 bedroom... 25,850

**GULF**-A new floor plan for family living & location on a secluded street. 2 living areas with formal dining. Huge master suite. 4/3... 59,900

**HUMBLE**-One of the new homes in a prestigious Mar. Lots of Flagstone & custom features. 2900 sq. ft. CALL... 89,500

**NORTH L-A** unique floor plan... great for entertaining... in covered wrap-around light & spacious. Prime condition 4 or 3 bedrooms... 88,500

**MICHELAN**-A good value in a quiet neighborhood. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer remain with property. Large yard with garden area... 35,750

**McCLINTIC**-King size family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous value. Zoned R-2. 3 1/2 baths... 66,900

**STANOLIND**-Lovely 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, liv. atrium. Shed ceiling in den. Fresh paint inside. Great area. 4/2 1/2... 67,823

**STUTZ** CT-Lovely & spacious in excellent condition. Well located in beautiful cul de sac. Sewing room off kitchen. 3 1/2 baths... 65,800

**STUTZ**-A lovely home in a top location. 3 bedrooms & bath. Fireplace & refrigerated air. 4-3-3... 68,500

**WARD**-Townhouse type home with swimming pool. Sunken living area. 2 fireplace. Elegant baths. 2-2... 37,500

**WILSHIRE**-Cheerful light color & lovely shag carpet make this home the best buy in town. 3/2 + den with good storage... 27,250

**FOR LEASE**-Great executive home on Culpeper. Top quality-top location. Call for details.

**TOWNHOUSES**

**MOSS**-A new carpet in living. Beautifully designed around a glass atrium. Carefree Mexican tile in kitchen & dining area... 56,000

**WADLEY**-Beautiful shades of green thru-out this custom "11" shag carpeted townhouse. Mediterranean ceiling in living area & master bedroom. Super lovely courtyard & extensive stereo systems. 3 1/2. Room for pool in back... 75,000

**LAND**

**WARREN ROAD**-Land planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4' irrigation pipe. 38.58 acres... 69,500

**PECAN FARM**-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 18 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home, large barn & cattle pens... all or all of above in a \$1.71 acre tract for \$140,000... will divide & sell partial... 77,500

**GREENWOOD ACREAGE**-with 9.74 acres available. Price per acre... 1,200

**TERLINGUA**-2 tracts. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000. 1 tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in Big Bend area... CALL

Patry Bohannon GRI 682-2203  
Lousie Culver GRI 682-9635  
Dolores King 682-3145  
Helen Pogue 682-7513

Joan Ramsey 694-7461  
Joanna Richards GRI 682-2786  
Betty Ford 684-4177  
Laura Manula 683-2327

See Sold Signs Sooner  
Member real relocation service

**Houses for Sale**

**DON HARVEY REALTORS**  
702 ANDREWS HWY  
MLS OFFICE 683-5333

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

Country Club Entry-Contemp., magnificent decor! 138,000  
Humble-Classic 4-2-2, top area, exceptional home! 135,000  
Community Ln-Beautiful 3-4-2, swim. pool, loaded! 85,000  
Illinois-Lovely 2-story 3-3-2, over 3000 sq. ft. 75,000  
Auburn-Terrific 4-2-2, den, frp., rec. rm., ref. 74,900  
Shandon-Bright & cheerful 3 or 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. 66,500  
Boyd-Spacious 3 br., 2 ba., huge den, frp., extras 64,500  
Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl. 36,800  
Terrace-Spacious 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, frp., ref. 36,500  
Quail Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg. den, frp., built-in 35,500  
Cimarron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl. 35,500  
Seaboard-Super nice 3-1-4-2, den, frp., built-ins 49,850  
Sinclair-Lovely 3-1-4, den, frp., circular drive 49,800  
Shandon-Lovely 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, sequestered den-frp. 49,500  
Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl. 47,500  
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step-dn. liv. frp. 42,500  
Louisiana-Georgian styled 3 br., 2-story, den, frpl. 42,000  
Mngford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec. rm., worksp. 40,800  
Humble-Lovely 3-1-4-2, den, frp., built-ins, patio 40,000  
Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den 39,000  
Delano-Spacious 4 br., sunroom, Franklin stove frp. 36,500  
Loddy-Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., built-ins 36,500  
Loddy-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 2 car gar., frg. den 30,000  
W. Illinois-Creme puff! 3-1-4-2, den, frp., lg. patio 29,500  
Anetta-Equity buy on this 3-1-4-2, lg. workshop 27,800  
Shell-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., rambler, carpeted, storage rm. 26,500  
Spraberry-Westside 3-1-4-2, lg. kitchen, workshop 25,500  
Pleasant-2 br., frugal & clean 3 br., cottage, carpeted 18,000  
Brunson-2 br., budget, completely redecorated 18,500  
S. Baird-Redec. cottage, 2 lg. br., one liv. area 18,500  
Monty-Owner will sell FHA, 2 br., 1 bath, den 14,750  
Comanche-New carpet in this 3-1-1 cottage 12,500  
W. Ohio-House to be moved from lot 3,000  
W. Ohio-Duplex to be moved from lot 3,000

**SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES**

REPRESENTED BY DON HARVEY, REALTORS  
Built by Magnates  
Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium 70,500  
Under Construction-One 3 bedroom

**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**

Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-4-2, with 2 acres, 78,500  
Route 2-Large 3 br., ref. country home on 6 acres 69,500  
Meadowlark Ln-On 1 1/2 ac. w/ 3-1-4-2, ref. air 53,250  
Ridge-Rd-Total Electric 5 br., 3 baths, loaded! 45,500  
Roberta-Rd-2 br. cottage, ref. air, fr. 28 acres 38,000  
Tower Rd-2 acres, 3-1-1 cottage, good water well 21,500  
Midkiff Rd-On 1 1/4 acres, 3 bedroom cottage 15,000

**INVESTMENTS**

Pt. Worth-Warehouse, storage, frg. well const. 24,500

**COMMERCIAL**

N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg., 6,586 liv. sq. ft., 250,000  
Commercial Dr-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq. ft., 99,000  
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking 85,000  
W. Wall-Tot w/150 ft. front on Wall, has office 50,000  
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts, Equipment included 45,000  
Big Spring-Large shop, front office 4480 sq. ft. 45,000  
N. Big Spring-Excellent retail location 38,000  
E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida 21,500

**RESORT**

Ruidoso, NM-Vacant lot off golf course, near club 15,000  
Padre Isles-Beautiful real. lot on Padre Island 12,900  
Timberline, N.M. Beautiful & private, guests only 3,750

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

N. Lamesa Hwy-180 ac. tract w/ 1/4 mile front on hwy 480,000  
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage 33,500  
County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 23,000  
Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert 14,900  
Denton-Residential lot, corner of Denton & Bedford 4,000  
Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package 3,750  
S. Lamesa-2 lots 2,000  
Anetta-Vacant lot 850  
Orchard Ln-Zoned 1F2 650  
Robin Lane-One to eight acres in Melody Acres Varied

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

Mobile home Park fully occupied 630,000  
North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest. 75,000

**MOBILE HOMES**

David Rd-1974 Lancer w/2 br., 2 ba., ref. air 14,300

**THE RELOCATION MANAGERS**

Norma Davis 682-0875 Jay Seltzer 682-9567  
Patty Brice 683-1596 Liz Adams 682-6065  
Sharon Floyd 684-7355 Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7079  
C. Barnett 694-6037 Margie Coleman 694-2133  
Sam Thomas 694-0728 Brad Ellis 694-2443  
Mickey Story 684-5186 Elizabeth Cox 683-1405  
Greg Dougherty 683-2927 Frank Wall 682-8826  
Greg Pulson, GRI 683-5010 Pat Weisberg, GRI 682-8996  
Cl Laughlin 694-6087 Jan Kalman 694-3283  
Bla Barnett 694-6037 Kay Sutton 694-8640  
Norma Becker 682-2879 Beth Mannix 694-2247

**COUNTRY REALTY**  
684-9020  
Rural Property Specialists-MLS  
Small Farms, Farms & Ranches

1500 block W. Storey, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone \$75,000  
2210 W. Kansas, 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths, den w/frp \$59,000  
2 ac, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fr. center, 2 garages & wksp \$32,500  
22 ac, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland \$22,000  
170 ac, with 300 gal well, 7 miles east of Midland \$110,000  
76.27 ac, near Gardendale \$47,200  
329 ac, Serran, of Midland, owner finance \$15,000.00  
20 ac, good water area, south of Midland \$64,000.00  
4.8 ac, south Terminal \$15,800.00  
4 1/2 ac, Greenwood, owner financed \$5,400.00  
Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas \$49,000.00  
Aotel on Wall, income last year \$190,000 \$126,000.00  
601 W. Big Spring, business location \$145,000.00  
3111 W. Wall, Apartments & Office \$145,000.00  
Development property on Cuthbert \$7,500.00  
533 W. New York, Commercial (C-3) \$9,000.00  
701 S. Marlenfeld, Commercial (C-3) \$35,000.00  
703 S. Marlenfeld, Commercial (C-3) \$74,500.00

**BASIN REAL ESTATE**  
"Here to Grow Up"  
308 North "A" STREET 682-6332  
Member Midland County Board of Realtors  
Ed LeMarquand 684-6518  
Virginia Russel 694-7347

**Business Property Sales**

WAREHOUSE, 7500 square ft. on Midkiff  
WAREHOUSE and offices, 5,000 sq. ft.  
RETAIL LOTS, West Illinois  
W. HIGHTWAY 80- 272 front feet  
**JACK BISCOE, REALTOR**  
101 Central Building 683-4462

15.2 acres between Midland & Odessa, approx. 99 ft. fronting Hwy. 80, \$80,000.  
Approximately 2 1/2 acres, 270 ft. fronting service road on Hwy. 80, West Midland. Paved, concrete storage building, water well.  
9 plus acres near Hwy. 80, West Midland, zoned C-3.  
400 acres ready for development with frontage on FM 868 north of Midland. TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 Evenings, 683-5010

**\* FM 868**  
EXCELLENT income Property! a duplex in good condition. Westside Owner will carry debt and sell one of all. Theima Box 682-3375, 682-6131

**PRICED TO SELL**  
Corner lot on North Big Spring St. in good location  
Zoned for local retail  
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS 683-7002

**Business Property Sales**

WEST TEXAS RANCH  
Approx. 200 acres on 5450 Hwy. 11  
10 miles south of 120  
market value. CONSOLIDATED  
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS, 1512 K. Grand  
view, Odessa, Texas 79761. T. A. Semple, pres.  
calls only, 563-2732

640 acres scenic hill country.  
Charming rock ranch house.  
Many improvements.  
Deer, turkey, mouflon, antelope.  
Many permanent running springs,  
ponds and permanent creek with  
sealed swimming hole.  
Jet airport, 5 miles of Leaky,  
Texas.

OWNER says well working ranch making money. 1,482 acres. Mills County, Texas. Home, barn, good fences, water, cattle, sheep, goats, deer, dog yard. Price right. Very liberal owner. Financing. Kenneth Johnson, 512-255-2112, 512-837-3600.

**BOSQUE RIVER RANCH**  
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RAZORBACK retreat, 337 acres, 16 miles west of Fayetteville, Arkansas on State Hwy. #76, all fenced with pasture, timber, two small ranches and a creek, \$400 per acre. 683-7474

20 acres hunting country, \$45 down payment, \$77.22 per month on lease line. 1,800 sq. ft. house. \$1,000.00. Owner financed. Call to see 1,800-292-9854.

5 acres on spring led creek, 5875 down payment, \$105.29 per month. Good fences, water, cattle, sheep, goats, deer, dog yard. Price right. Very liberal owner. Financing. Kenneth Johnson, 512-255-2112, 512-837-3600.

100 acres hunting country, \$129.50 per acre. 5 percent down payment. 7 1/2 percent simple interest with 20 year term. Owner financed. Call for appointment. 1,800-292-9854.

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# Midland Chamber reactivates pair of task forces

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Midland Chamber of Commerce has reactivated task forces to investigate and make recommendations about housing and transportation in Midland.

Chamber board president Harrell Feldt announced the creation of the two committees Tuesday at a noon board meeting in the Midland Hilton.

In addition, a committee to study parking, especially in the downtown area, will be established to investigate ways of alleviating parking problems in the city, Feldt said.

John Ingram, transportation chairman, said his group would seek input from airport officials, the new Texas Instruments plant officials, industrial park tenants and from other cities of comparable size, hopefully to gather objective facts on which to form recommendations.

In another matter, Durward Wright, Midland County Commissioner, reported that the

commissioners had decided Monday to consider favorably 100 per cent funding of right-of-way acquisition for the proposed North Loop road for Midland.

August H. Pearson, new district highway superintendent, explained that he had proposed to the county commissioners Monday during a premeeting that if local governments would fund 100 per cent of the right-of-way purchase for the road, the state probably would approve designation of the road as a state highway.

The proposed North Loop has completed nearly two of the four stages for approval for funding, Pearson said. The planning stage was complete, and the environmental reports had been approved by the appropriate Austin office. The reports had been sent to a federal office in Fort Worth, from which they would be sent to Washington, he said.

Pearson said his office had been told they would be notified in April as to whether or not the road would be

designated as a highway or a farm to market road. He said he anticipated the environmental reports would be approved in the next two to three weeks.

Pearson said he hoped the chamber of commerce would form a committee to speak before the state highway commission with resolutions from the city and county in support of the proposed road.

Further, he said he hoped representatives of Midland city and county, Ector County and Odessa would appear before the commission to support the Midland to Odessa north route.

The proposed North Loop is a \$2 million project with 300 to 400 feet of right-of-way with frontage roads and the proposed north route between Midland and Odessa would be four lanes with a median, Pearson said.

Charlie Welch, chairman of the farm and ranch committee, reported that 1977 is the last year that the federal government will fund the

screwworm eradication program and urged all "city dwellers and weekend farmers" to become aware of the problem. Anyone who finds or suspects evidence of the disease should take a sample to county agent Charlie Green, he said.

In addition, Welch said, an educational program on the impending beef referendum will be held May 3 in the Midland Hilton.

Permissive legislation has been passed by the Texas Legislature which will allow beef producers to vote as to whether or not they want to take money out of the price of beef to use for the promotion of beef, Welch explained. A date for the referendum has not been set, he added.

Other reports presented at the board meeting revealed the following information:

— About 40 wives of legislators who are in residence in Austin during the present session have been invited to tour some area facilities;  
— About 150 persons were hired in

new positions during the recent job fair, 1,425 applications were processed and 1,227 persons were given job referrals;

— The Midland Texas Instruments plants has chosen to produce "Little Professor" calculators and a line of watches;

— Student Involvement Through Community Action (SITCA) is conducting a survey of possibly dangerous intersections in Midland and will present results to the city

manager and to the chamber of commerce board, and on Friday will send surveys to Midland parents with teenage children concerning the possible use of open campuses in Midland high schools;

— The chamber aviation committee has begun working with representatives from El Paso and Lubbock to consider possible filing of a joint action case with the Civil Aeronautics Board for improvement of airline route service in West Texas.

## Dallas may give tax cut

DALLAS (AP) — A robust economy in this North Central Texas city has given taxpayers "a good chance" of a tax cut later this year, according to Mayor Bob Folsom.

"The potential for a tax cut is there," said Folsom on Monday after reviewing the quarterly report for the nation's eighth largest city. The report indicated Dallas

revenues was \$4 million ahead of projections for the period.

Folsom declined to say what the tax cut might be while other city officials were cautious about commenting on a possible reduction.

"Our economy is extremely healthy, and revenues probably will continue to improve for some time," Folsom said.

## Trio files suit asking \$77 million

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of State Patsy T. Mink and two other women have filed suit against the University of Chicago and a leading pharmaceutical maker, charging that during pregnancy they were given, without their knowledge, a drug now linked to cancer in offspring.

They asked \$77.7 million in damages on behalf of themselves and nearly 1,100 other women who were given the drug DES in an experiment. The experiment, conducted in 1951 and 1952 was designed to find out if it would prevent miscarriage.

In 1971, 20 years after the experiment at the university's Chicago Lying-In Hospital, scientists discovered that sometimes fatal vaginal or cervical cancer developed after puberty in the daughters of a small proportion of the estimated 1 million or more women who had taken DES pills during the first trimester of pregnancy. The number of documented cases of DES-linked vaginal cancer is about 120.

MORE RECENTLY scientists published evidence that sterility or other abnormalities of the reproductive tract may occur in some sons of women who had taken the pills in early pregnancy. In addition, most DES daughters have vaginal adenosis, an apparently benign but in some cases perhaps precancerous abnormal cellular formation of the cervix.

Although there is no proof to this day that DES (diethylstilbestrol) prevents threatened miscarriage, physicians have been prescribing it for this purpose for about 30 years.

They have continued to write thousands of prescriptions for it annually even since Dr. Arthur L. Herbst and his associates at Massachusetts General Hospital reported six years ago their discovery of vaginal cancer in DES daughters. Since then the Food and Drug Administration repeatedly has warned doctors about the danger and ineffectiveness of DES, on estrogen.

Mink and the other two plaintiffs — each with a daughter born at Lying-In between July 5, 1951, and March 6, 1952 — filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago. They sued on behalf of themselves and 1,078 women who were given DES pills in the experiment, conducted by the late Dr. William Dieckmann over a 20-month period ending Nov. 20, 1952.

MIND AND THE other plaintiffs in the class action, Phyllis S. Wetherill of the District of Columbia and Gladys E. Lang of Stony Brook, N.Y., alleged that while receiving prenatal care at university clinics they were given and directed to take DES while 1,081 other women were given dummy pills. The pills were distributed randomly without regard to medical needs, according to the complaint.

None of the women was advised that she was participating in an experiment, the complaint said. Mink and Wetherill each charged that she was told she was getting "vitamin pills."

Lang said she was told the pills would help to prevent complications in pregnancy, although, the complaint said, Dieckmann "personally believed that prior studies had not shown DES to be effective during pregnancy for any medical purpose."

The plaintiffs, represented by lawyers for the Health Research Group, a Washington-based unit of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, Inc., named as co-defendant Eli Lilly & Co., the Indianapolis-based firm that supplied DES pills for the study and provided one of its own employees to Dieckmann.

The class-action lawsuit seeks \$10,000 in damages to compensate each of the 1,081 women who got DES, mainly for the hazards created for their children and for "severe mental anxiety and emotional distress." Each of the three plaintiff's daughters has vaginal adenosis.

The suit also seeks punitive damages of \$1 million, accusing the university and the company of "intentionally concealing from plaintiffs that they had been given DES and breaching their duty to inform plaintiffs and their children of the experiment and of the precautions which their children . . . should take to minimize the risk of their contracting cancer or other abnormalities."

IN A PRELIMINARY comment made before seeing the complaint, university vice president Don Bruckner told a reporter that as a result of the experiment, university doctors immediately stopped using DES and urged physicians elsewhere to do the same. The Lilly firm had no immediate comment.

The FDA Ordered DES makers in November, 1971, to stop making and promoting it for prevention of miscarriage. The medical community generally recognized by 1973 that DES daughters should have certain semi-annual checkups.

But the Lilly firm "has never notified" Mink, Wetherill or Lang that each had received DES in an experiment that the company had "participated in, encouraged, and approved," and on which the university kept records, the complaint said.

THE COMPLAINT included a form letter from Lying-In Hospital notifying recipients that they had received DES in the experiment and urging their sons or daughters to come in for a free check-up under a National Institutes of Health research grant. Mink's copy, dated Jan. 29, 1976, reached the former Congresswoman in Honolulu on March 5, 1976. Wetherill's letter was dated Dec. 5, 1975.

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