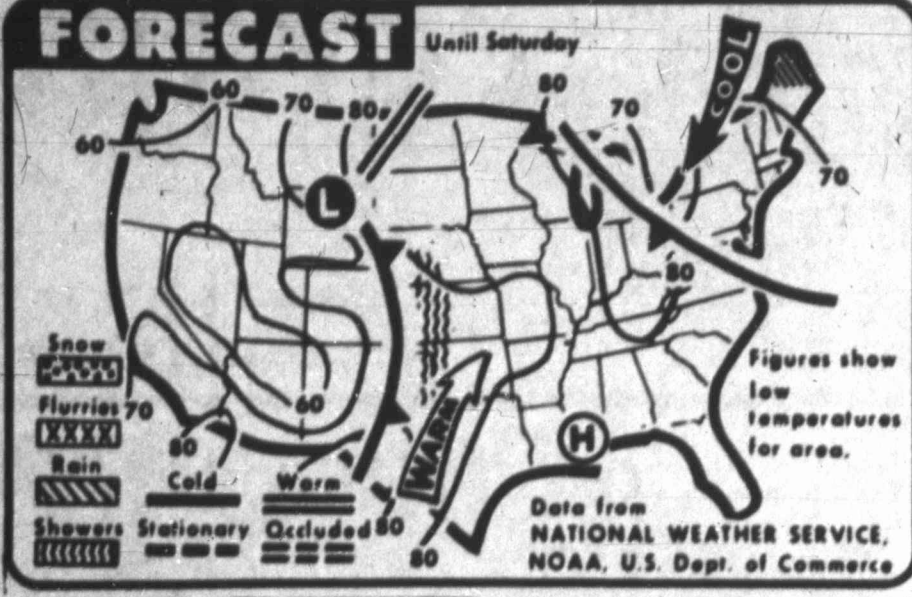




WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast today for the western third of the nation. Warm weather is forecast for the rest of the nation except for the Northeast where cool weather is expected.

Midland statistics and Weather elsewhere tables. Midland statistics include Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton. Weather elsewhere lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Extended Texas forecast Sunday through Tuesday. North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday followed by clearing from west to east Monday night and Tuesday.

Weatherman says clouds may give more moisture

There's no end in sight to the cloudy and rainy weather that has descended on the Permian Basin. The weatherman said there is a 60 per cent chance of more rain tonight and a 40 per cent chance Saturday.

About 100 criminal cases due for trial

About 100 cases are expected to be tried during the six criminal jury weeks scheduled this summer in Midland district courts, a district attorney's office spokesman said today.

Rotarians hear special program on MC progress

A special program concerning Midland College and its progress was heard by members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon at their meeting in the Hilton Inn.

Aramco says exports won't dip

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The pipeline fire in one of Saudi Arabia's major oil fields was still burning today, but the operators said the country's oil exports would not be seriously affected.

Parks panel facing 'no easy task'

As the Parks and Recreation Commission reviewed the 1977-78 budget proposal Thursday, one commission member remarked, "They've got us scraping over the remains."

major effect was to curtail the flow of oil to the Persian Gulf port of Ras Tanura. The industry sources in Nicosia said it was believed there is enough oil in the storage tanks at Ras Tanura and other gulf ports to continue loading tankers without interruption.

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HONORED FOR SEVEN years service on the Parks and Recreation Commission is Roy Kimsey, left, who accepts a trophy of appreciation from Parks and Recreation Director Bob Thomson, right. Kimsey, who was chairman of the nine-member committee in 1973-74, was acting chairman of his last official meeting Thursday. (Staff Photo)

FBI teaches to shoot straight

(Continued from Page 1A) special agents of the FBI. Their common bond was this: All were graduates (or would be) of the FBI National Academy.

targets. Their immediate goal was to hit in the kill zones. Their overall goal was to maintain and build their expertise in firearms handling.



PREPARING for the Elks Club Safety Fun Day Saturday are, from left, Elk Lynn Bezner, Officer Ron Tate and Capt. Mark Taylor. Tracy Bezner tries out the Midland police traffic bicycle. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Midland Memorial Stadium west parking lot. Students in grades one through six may have their bicycles inspected for safety and marked for identification. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

hand." They fired from the prone, kneeling, leaning (from behind barricades), and hip positions. "Make that first shot count, so you don't have to look around too much," Decker told a line-up of shooters readying to fire off 12 rounds from the hip position in 25 seconds. They would have to re-load.

Snelson urging educators adapt

ALPINE — State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, speaking at graduation exercises at Sul Ross State University Thursday, said educators are going to have to adapt to changing circumstances and become more business-like.

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# Nixon portrays himself as confident world leader

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relaxed Richard Nixon, casting himself as coolly in charge of his own foreign policy, says he initiated overtures to China, faced the Russians down in the 1973 Middle East war and rescued Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from "a coup or worse."

In a taped interview with British television personality David Frost, Nixon said he had to overcome the reservations of Henry Kissinger to maintain U.S. military operations in Cambodia in 1970, despite demonstrations at Kent State and other universities.

And, again over Kissinger's warnings of possible political and diplomatic implications, Nixon said he ordered the Pentagon to "send everything that flies" to Israel to help the Jewish state snap back from the 1973 Yom Kippur attack by Egypt and Syria.

Thursday night's telecast over an informal network of 155 television stations was the second of five programs expected to bring Nixon approximately \$1 million.

Nixon appeared as confident discussing world affairs in Thursday's taped interview as he had appeared uneasy in dealing with his Watergate downfall in last week's telecast.

Nixon, the only man to resign the presidency, assessed the world leaders he met while president and called Kissinger, who became both secretary of state and national security chief, "a genius" who had to have things his way.

Of the world leaders he met, Nixon said:

—The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China had "a devilish sense of humor" and lived very simply. Despite debilitating strokes he maintained control over China until his death last year.

—The late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev was both brilliant and boorish, with "a terrible inferiority complex."

—Khrushchev's successor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, is not as quick intellectually, but also is not as volatile "and in that way a much safer man to have sitting there with his finger on the (nuclear) button."

Nixon called Kissinger an emotional intellectual who "likes to say outrageous things." He said Kissinger, who likes being a celebrity, constantly feuded with William P. Rogers before succeeding him as secretary of state.

After the Watergate scandal forced Nixon's resignation, Kissinger was sometimes critical of his old boss. In a dinner conversation in Ottawa, Canada, in October 1975, for instance, he was overheard describing Nixon as an odd and artificial man.

"Quite candidly," Nixon said, "it drives my family right up the wall and it's only because it bothers them that it would bother me at all."

Besides, he went on, "after such accounts appear, I know that I always get a call from Henry on the phone explaining that there's been either a misquotation, or misinterpretation, or what have you."

"And, I have always said to him, 'Forget it.'"

Kissinger could not be reached for comment on Nixon's observations. An assistant in his downtown Washington office said the former secretary of state would have nothing to say. A call

to his home in Georgetown was taken by an answering service and not returned.

Surveying his achievements, Nixon said he conceived of the possibility of an initiative toward China before he ever met Kissinger, who nevertheless pursued it "with enormous enthusiasm."

In the Middle East, he said, he cautioned the Soviets not to move in military forces during the 1973 war

and rejected as "sheer madness" a proposal by them that they act jointly to impose a ceasefire.

To help Israel repulse the attack by Egypt and Syria, Nixon said he ordered a massive airlift of American weapons. But when Israeli forces crossed the Suez Canal and surrounded the Egyptian third army, Nixon said he persuaded them not to destroy it.

Like the storied Mafia "God-

father," Nixon said he gave the Israelis "an offer that they could not refuse" — a promise of American support whenever Israel came under attack.

"If the Israelis had insisted on capturing and destroying the Egyptian third army, that would have brought about, I predicted, a coup or worse as far as Sadat was concerned," Nixon said.

## Israel to get special aid treatment

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and its congressional supporters have won a significant victory over the State Department with President Carter's decision to grant the Jewish state special treatment on weapons aid.

Carter signaled the Israeli accomplishment when he disclosed at a Thursday news conference that the Jerusalem government would be given high priority in obtaining new U.S. weapons and military technology and the right to co-produce some

American-designed armaments.

Carter's announcement came just two hours after he and a group of senators who support Israel worked out an agreement to grant Israel special treatment. The senators agreed in exchange to shelve an amendment aimed at giving lawmakers the power to circumvent Carter's arms policy.

Thursday's events capped an all-out lobbying battle between the State Department and the Israeli embassy and its backers. The department

wanted to exclude Israel from a category of preferred nations that receive priority consideration in arms matters.

Led by Undersecretary of State Lucy Wilson Benson, department lobbyists argued that including Israel in that category would upset the Arabs at a sensitive point of Middle East negotiations.

They also argued that the United States needed to adopt an "even-handed" policy toward the Middle East antagonists.

## President returns a new man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, home from his first summit conference, is coming across as a man with reinforced confidence in his ability to lead the United States and the free world.

The weeks before he headed for Europe were difficult ones for the Carter presidency. His disarmament proposals received a brusque rejection in Moscow. His tax rebate fared no better on Capitol Hill.

But at his seventh news conference, Carter seemed to be a man with renewed confidence. He sounded more like the candidate who told countless campaign audiences: "I don't intend to lose."

His manner also contrasted with his first presidential press conference when he was apologetic toward congressional critics and then left the room quickly after the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President" ended the questioning.

When he was asked Thursday about criticism from within his own party, Carter brushed it aside with no apologies. Questioned about whether he was emphasizing style rather than substance, the President discoursed on why style is substance in his administration.

And when the questioning was over, he lingered among reporters and said he thought Richard M. Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense, a question he had ducked a week earlier.

Carter opened the news conference by hailing the results of his European summit meeting with the heads of other major non-Communist industrial nations. He said he found a "renewed spirit of hope and confidence" in the ability of western democracies to compete with the Communist world.

While upbeat in his answers to foreign policy questions, Carter cautioned that "the chances for Middle Eastern peace are still very much in doubt."

It was when he dealt with domestic criticism that Carter sounded like a man who is convinced he knows what he is doing.

While Carter was in Europe, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., addressed Americans for Democratic Action and questioned whether Carter's commitment to a balanced budget would take precedence over traditional Democratic social welfare programs.

A month before he took office, Carter received a memorandum from pollster Patrick Caddell which advised him not to substantiate and also warned that Carter might face more political danger from Democrats like McGovern and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. than from Republicans.

"I don't see either McGovern or Gov. Brown as an adversary or threat," said Carter.

Then he drew laughs by adding, "I feel quite secure in my position."

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# Business leaders fairly optimistic about 1977-1978

By RHONDA SEEGAL

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's economy, with growing strength in its investment sector, is on a "sound growth path" that should continue well into 1978, economic consultants to the Business Council predicted today.

In a fairly optimistic forecast, the group said the biggest problem areas for 1977 were the possibility of another spurt in inflation and potentially negative effects of President Carter's energy program on consumer and business confidence.

About 100 members of the Business Council, composed of the chairmen and officials of some of the nation's largest and most influential corporations, opened their spring meeting here Thursday night.

"The only way the economy is going to keep its upward trend is to keep capital goods moving," council members said.

The council forecast also expected

that the real gross national product would grow 4.9 per cent this year and 4.4 per cent in the first half of 1978.

Unemployment, now at 7 per cent, would continue to decline, approaching 6.5 per cent by mid-1978, according to the forecast.

The council looked for consumer prices to rise 5.9 per cent this year — about the same as last year — but said that in the first half of 1978 inflation should go down.

The outlook for the business community was for an 11 per cent increase in corporate profits.

It also predicted an 11.8 per cent rise in current dollar outlays for non-residential fixed investment.

During an informal press briefing Thursday night, the business leaders offered to do everything they can to help the Carter administration, but they said they are worried about President Carter's "on-again-off-again" policies toward business.

"We worry there are no positive signs he is going to back the business

community," council members said in remarks that were on the record but not for attribution.

The group said it was a good sign when the President dropped his plans for a \$50-per-person tax rebate, but they did not like the elimination of business investment tax credits.

And they were unhappy about proposed changes in the Social Security program that would put a

greater financial burden on employers.

"These are the things that cause uncertainty — uncertainty is the biggest enemy of business. They make business stop and think before making big capital investments," council members said.

"Now we want a strong signal from the administration of its concern" about business and the need for

reform of corporate tax laws, they said.

Despite their concern with Carter's policies, the business leaders offered as a group to help the administration by advising and consultation.

The group was most concerned about the need for a tax revision package, saying the administration "must lower the tax burden on the productive sector of the economy."

However, in a news conference

Thursday, Carter said his aides are working on "a well-balanced" tax system that won't favor the business community.

He said it would be "erroneous" to assume that major tax reductions "would fall to the business community."

The business leaders did not comment on Carter's remarks.

## Appropriations talks heat up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate negotiators trying to settle the differences between the two houses on 1978-79 state spending neared an apparent halfway mark of sorts today.

Late Thursday the 10-member conference committee completed their first run-through of the articles on judiciary and on executive and administrative departments and agencies. A number of controversial items were passed over for later decision.

Still ahead of them on the initial sweep of the 400-page bill are the articles on health, welfare and

rehabilitation agencies and on agencies of public education.

In a hot session Thursday afternoon the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations barely escaped with its life.

The influence of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was felt strongly in the tense discussion.

The House bill proposed spending about \$550,000 from general revenue the next two years for the agency that was set up in 1971 to improve coordination between state and local governments.

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## Strike chance greatly eased

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Union and company spokesmen now say the possibility of a Communications Workers of America strike against General Telephone Co. of the Southwest is "greatly reduced."

A joint release Thursday said a major breakthrough had occurred in the negotiations over the job re-structuring proposal of the company.

The contract between the company and the approximately 6,000 employees in four states expires Sunday.

Strike ballots had been mailed to employes in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. According to the statement, the new proposal agreed upon by both parties offers "full protection under the life of the agreement" for employes in the top wage schedule.

For the lower-ranked jobs in which the company wants to slow down wage increases "several options have been developed but details have not been finalized," the statement said.

The company's original proposal, termed retrogressive by the union, had called for approximately seven per cent of the employes covered by the contract to receive slow wage increases over the three-year contract term.

In previous negotiations, the union had expressed dissatisfaction with the total dollar amount of the wage and benefit package presented by GTE.

The union and company differed on the exact percentage increase contained in the benefits. No statement has been issued on the progress of wage and benefits negotiations.

## TDC reviewing substances for lethal injections

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections medical officers have a wide spectrum of lethal substances to choose from for use in the new injection method of execution.

The variety ranges from barbiturates to poisons, such as liquid cyanide and curare, and even injection of air into the blood stream, according to Ron Taylor, administrative assistant to TDC Director W.J. Estelle.

The idea of the injections, Taylor said, is to make the execution as painless as possible.

Taylor said medical and security personnel will be appointed by Estelle to "study and develop the method and circumstances" of the execution.

They will have to decide also whether the executions will take place in the present death chamber or some other site in the TDC system.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed the new "execution by injection" method Wednesday to become effective on Sept. 1. Oklahoma had approved a similar execution method the day before and has decided to use barbiturates.

There are 58 death row inmates at the Huntsville State Prison, but only one, Robert Excel White, has an execution date set. The others have had their dates with the electric chair postponed or delayed by appeals.

TDC officials said they expect the new method of execution to be challenged in the courts, and added the electric chair will be retained until all legal battles are solved.

"Old Sparky," as the electric chair is referred to by inmates, has not been used in Texas since 1964.

The law signed by Briscoe merely approved the use of a fatal injection as the method of execution. It did not specify the actual procedure for carrying out the execution leaving that to TDC director W. J. Estelle.

Under the current electric chair method, Estelle must pull the switch sending the fatal current through the body of the condemned.

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DEATHS

Midlanders' father dies

SEAGRAVES — Services for M. O. James, 75, were at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Joe Ballard of Arizona and the Rev. Tom Satterwhite of Seagraves, officiating. He was the father of Billy James of Midland. Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery, directed by Connally Funeral Home. He died Wednesday in a Denver City hospital. He had moved to Seagraves from Plains in 1956. He was married to Rosa Belle Hatley in 1922 in Brownwood. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, four sons, six sisters, two brothers, 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Midland native dies in Kerrville

KERRVILLE — Graveside services for Midland native George Sikes, 63, were held Thursday in Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Kerrville. He died Wednesday in Kerrville State Hospital. He was born Sept. 1, 1909, in Midland, and had lived in Kerrville since 1973. He was a retired truck driver. Survivors include a son, Paul Sikes of Wichita Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Inez Witt of Novato, Calif.

Midlanders' brother dies

HAYWARD, Calif. — Chester Ward Mitchell died Thursday in a Hayward hospital at the age of 59. He was the brother of Mrs. Fred McMann and Orvil Mitchell, both of Midland. Jim

Midlanders' brother dies

Mitchell of Brady, and Mrs. H. P. Palmer of LaPorte. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Sorenson Funeral Home in Hayward. He belonged to the Baptist Church in Holt. He was a U.S. Navy Seabee in World War II. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, two brothers and two sisters. The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

J.A. McDonnell services held

SWEETWATER — Services were at 4 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home for James A. McDonnell, 42, who died Thursday morning in Clyde after an apparent heart attack. He was the brother of Mrs. Clarence Dale of Big Spring. Burial was in Garden of Memories in Sweetwater. He was born Aug. 12, 1934, in Sweetwater. He was married to Martha Blackburn Sept. 6, 1963, in Abilene. He was a truck driver for the U.S. Gypsum Co. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, his father, three brothers and two sisters.

Midlanders' brother dies

BAIRD — Burtis Dwight Sharp, 64, of Baird, brother of Janell Dozier and Mildred Leskovits, both of Midland, died Wednesday morning in a Baird hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Shuffield officiating. Burial was in Merkel Cemetery. Sharp was born Nov. 2, 1912, in Madison County. He was a retired farmer. Other survivors include his mother, a daughter, four sons, two brothers and another sister.

Green files libel suit against Odessa newspaper

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John H. Green Thursday filed a \$3.5 million libel suit against The Odessa American newspaper, its publisher Lyle DeBolt and editor Olin Ashley. In his suit, Green alleged he has

been accused of criminal acts by the newspaper. He asked for a judgement against the three defendants of \$2 million in general damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages. The suit was filed before Judge C. V. Milburn in 70th District Court.

Derese denies complicity in slaying of her parents

HOUSTON (AP) — Paula Cantrell Derese says she never aided in an alleged plot to have her parents killed nor intended for them to be slain. Mrs. Derese completed testimony Thursday in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus who is charged in the last July 25 slaying of Paul and Mary Cantrell. The prosecution alleges Mrs. Derese, 27, an only child, conspired with McManus, 34, in the slayings. The state contends Mrs. Derese and McManus conspired to kill her parents for proceeds from the estate and insurance money. Mrs. Derese also was charged with capital murder but entered pleas of guilty to lesser charges of murder and agreed to testify for the state. During Thursday testimony Don Smith, attorney for McManus, said Mrs. Derese either lied throughout 16 hours of questioning about an alleged

murder plot with McManus or pleaded guilty to a crime she never committed. "Either your testimony is the most incredibly unbelievable lie, or the greatest injustice that ever has been done to you," Smith shouted. Mrs. Derese sobbed as she saw the photographs of her slashed and beaten parents for the first time. Smith presented news articles describing her parents' love for her. "Apple of your daddy's eye, huh?" Smith said, reading the headline. "You are the maggot in the core of the apple of your daddy's eye," he said. The remark sent prosecutor L. H. Stewart leaping to his feet. "Paula, if you are a maggot, I don't know what that man is," Stewart said, pointing at McManus.



Looking forward to summertime fun through the Midland Parks and Recreation Department are, from left to right, Matthew Lance, 6, Margaret Lance, and Betsy Smithen, 12. Registration for summer park programs is Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Judge allows Hunts to receive soybeans

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge's order lifting delivery restrictions on the May soybean holdings of the millionaire Hunt family has been upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court voted 2-1 Thursday to uphold a ruling by Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court that the Hunts may accept delivery on their entire May soybean holdings of 22.7 million bushels. McGarr's ruling last week, came one day after Judge Joel M. Flaum ordered that the Hunts not accept delivery of more than 3 million bushels. Flaum had ruled in favor of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission which filed suit April 28 against seven members of the Hunt family and Hunt Holdings Corp., contending that their soybean holdings exceeded the legal limit of 3 million bushels. The suit charged that the Hunt family, acting as a whole, represents one individual and, therefore, should

be entitled to future holdings on soybeans of not more than 3 million bushels. Judge Thomas E. Fairchild of the Court of Appeals upheld Flaum's order imposing delivery restrictions last Saturday. Thursday's decision "vindicated" the Hunts' position that they were not in violation of government regulations, a spokesman for the family said. "We're delighted with the results and especially delighted that the federal court has removed itself and is letting the market return to normal controls of supply and demand," the spokesman said.

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# Police chief suspends five; orders force to keep quiet

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B. G. Bond has indefinitely suspended five of six men allegedly connected with the drowning death of a young prisoner and ordered members of his department to make no statements concerning the case.

An aunt of the dead man says relatives will not be satisfied until all the officers are brought to trial.

A state legislator called the incident "just another in a series of brutalities against our community by the Houston Police Department."

Policeman Terry W. Denson, 25, a five-year veteran, has been charged with murder in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was found floating in Buffalo Bayou near the downtown area last week.

Denson and five other officers were suspended from duty Monday. The suspensions for Denson and four others were increased Thursday to indefinite suspensions, tantamount to being fired.

Bond said he personally served the indefinite

suspension papers to Denson, Joseph James Janish, Glen L. Brinkmeyer, Louis G. Kinney and Stephen Orlando.

However, Asst. Chief B. K. Johnson said officer Carl Eugene Elliott, who was also relieved of duty earlier but was not indefinitely suspended Thursday, will remain relieved of duty with pay status until the outcome of a grand jury investigation of the case.

A grand jury is expected to begin investigating the case next week after the newly formed internal affairs unit of the police department has completed its probe of the matter, Bond said.

Bond said he could not explain why the officers were fired nor could he explain why Elliott was the only officer of the six not fired. Bond said he could not talk because of an agreement reached between State District Court Judge Allen Stillee and Asst. City Atty. Al Levin.

Bond ordered all members of his department to make no statements concerning the case.

# Church-related day care center issue due vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives take a final vote today on a bill to exempt church-related child care centers from regulation by the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

It advanced Thursday on a tight 68-67 vote after more than an hour of debate that played off horror stories of child abuse in the name of religion against claims that the state was interfering in religion.

"There are no regulations they (the welfare department) could promulgate that would not contain elements of secular humanism, and this is repugnant to fundamentalist Christianity," said sponsoring Rep. Kenneth Vaughan, D-Garland.

Under his bill, state welfare workers would have the right — but not the duty — to inspect the institutions. If they found a violation of health, safety or child abuse laws, they would be required to report it to "the appropriate enforcement authority."

Both secular and religious child care institutions — including day care centers — were brought under state regulation by a 1975 law, passed largely in response to allegations of mistreatment of children in homes operated by evangelist Lester Roloff.

Vaughan, a Baptist, said regulations adopted by the welfare department "invade the seapartation of church and state and infringe on the free exercise of religion."

Vaughan claimed the rules require a child care center to provide training in social living, "sex education, consumer education, and career planning."

But fundamentalist denominations, he said, "find that repugnant to their beliefs."

Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, said a House committee heard testimony in 1975 about a school operated by a religious organization that made 5- and 6-year-old children take several cold showers daily "because that would remove lust from their hearts."

That school, he said, was driven out of the state by the 1975 law.

# Property tax measure referral riles Peveto

By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto is trying to decide whether to resume his private war against the Texas Senate.

Their uneasy truce was shattered Thursday when the Senate Economic Development Committee torpedoed Peveto's bill to restructure the Texas property tax appraisal system, sending it to a subcommittee to die.

"I feel like I've been double-crossed," stormed a livid Peveto, D-Orange. "I feel like the House has been double-crossed. I was the most surprised person in the world when it was sent to subcommittee. I had a commitment."

The committee refused 4-3 to send the House-passed bill to the Senate floor, visibly stunning Peveto and senators who supported it.

Peveto accused Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the committee, of reneging on a verbal commitment to give the bill "a fair run" on the Senate floor.

"They, in effect, have killed the bill," fumed Peveto.

Asked what Peveto could do to help his bill in the Senate, Hobby answered, "He could shut up. That'd be a good first step to repair the damage."

The commitment, relayed to him by two other senators, was given in order to stop him from blocking legislators' local and uncontested measures until senators gave in, Peveto said.

Peveto's blocking action last Friday was prompted by Creighton's refusal to send the bill to the Senate floor unless Peveto produced a list of 21 senators who will vote to take it up. It passed the House three weeks ago.

Creighton, D-Mineral

Wells, denied that he made such a commitment.

"The lieutenant governor is not going to shut me up," Peveto added. "Nobody is going to shut me up. The special interest groups are killing this bill. We've been getting lip service from the lieutenant governor for two sessions. We're getting no help from the lieutenant governor."

"He told me personally three times early in the session that he'd get the bill out of committee," said Peveto. "When I confronted him about it this morning, he said he was just kidding."



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# Heavy work day faces legislators in both houses

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators had an agenda today that ranged from outlawing pay toilets to cracking down on violent criminals.

House members planned final votes on bills they debated Thursday that would:

- Automatically deny probation and lengthen prison time for criminals who injure their victims during sex crimes, robberies or kidnappings or who use guns in committing any crime.
- Raise maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$63 to \$84 a week.
- Outlaw pay toilets.
- Exempt church-related child care centers from state regulation.
- Merge the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Both House and Senate had heavy work days Thursday.

The House sent to the Senate, 100-34, a bill virtually outlawing abortions after the first 22 weeks of pregnancy and making them harder to get before the 22nd week.

After the 22nd week, an abortion would be legal only to save the fetus or the life of the woman, to prevent "grave impairment" to her health or to prevent the birth of a defective child. Two physicians would have to certify that analysis of the amniotic fluid indicated a defective fetus in order for an abortion on that ground to be legal.

Before the 22nd week, an abortion could be performed "on the basis of the best medical judgment of a physician that (abortion) is necessary under all attendant circumstances" or if pregnancy resulted from incest or rape.

The House approved and sent to the voters a constitutional amendment that would allow cities to sell bonds and use the proceeds to lure industry by building plants. Rentals from the industrial firms would pay off the bonds.

Senators passed to the House a bill increasing auto inspection fees from \$2 to \$4 to help garages cover their costs.

# Carter repeats dislike for A7E

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reiteration of his desire to end production of the A7E fighter plane brought on yet another round of controversy among Texas congressmen.

An abrupt end of production could cost hundreds of Texas jobs at the Vought Corp. plant in Grand Prairie, Tex., and Texas congressmen have been laboring to keep the program going.

Speaking at a press conference Thursday, Carter called the A7E "obsolescent at best ... we have superior planes now to replace it," in answer to a question about his reaction to congressional efforts to restore the A7E to the fiscal 1978 defense budget.

Reps. James Mattox and Dale Milford, both Democrats, disputed the President's contention about "superior planes."

The proposed replacement for the A7E is the A-18, which is not scheduled for delivery to the Navy until 1983. Milford pointed out that it will cost at least \$9 million per plane, compared to \$4.5 million for the A7E.

Milford expressed "shock and amazement" after the President spoke, but Mattox remained confident that congress will appropriate some funds for the program. Earlier this year, Mattox helped pass an amendment to the House budget resolution to make room for the construction of six new planes.

Others who have helped the A7E program going are Reps. Jim Wright, the House majority leader; George Mahon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and its defense subcommittee; and Sen. John Tower, who prodded the Senate Armed Services Committee to authorize 12 planes instead of the six originally proposed by President Ford and cut by Carter.

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## Insurance to be topic of hearings

AUSTIN — Automobile insurance will be the subject of public hearings at 9 a.m. July 14 and Aug. 2 in Austin. Location will be announced at a later date.

Automobile casualty, insurance rates, rating plans, manual rules, endorsement forms for both voluntary and assigned risk policies, physical damage rates, rating plans, manual rules, endorsement forms and like matters may be brought before the board.

All persons desiring to have a subject listed on the printed agenda are requested to file a written statement in triplicate with the Automobile Office, State Board of Insurance, by June 1.

The written submitted statement must give the subject the filer wishes to have considered at the hearing, the action requested and reasons and supporting data for the request. Additional statements, briefs, arguments and statistical information may be furnished at the hearing.

It is contemplated that rate revisions prescribed by the board will be made effective on Nov. 15.

## Union claims impact order hurts business

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In March, 1976, the oil and chemical workers union filed suit in federal court to strike down a Gerald Ford executive order under which every new federal regulation with important economic consequences had to be preceded by an "inflation impact statement."

The order's purpose was to keep government regulations from driving up business costs and prices.

But the union said the order was also illegally delaying the issuance of federal standards limiting worker exposure to ethyl chemicals. Standards governing exposure to ammonia, arsenic and lead had been held up 8 months, the labor group told the court, a beryllium standard 9 months, one on noise at least 13 months.

The suit made little progress, but then Ford lost the election and the union allowed itself to hope the executive order would be rescinded.

Instead of rescinding it, however, President Carter has tentatively decided to perpetuate it. His decision has touched off a small but furious piece of infighting.

On one side are such groups as the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, other affected industrial unions and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group. Their champions in the administration's inner councils are Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Eula Bingham, the assistant labor secretary in charge of Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Among the units on the other side is the President's Council of Economic Advisers, fearful of a revival of inflation and almost weaponless to prevent it.

Efforts are under way to work out a compromise — a procedure that would ensure that agencies issuing regulations take into account their economic costs, but would not unduly delay regulations. Whether such a magic middle ground exists is not yet clear. Carter is supposed to make a final decision in two weeks.

OSHA has still not issued standards of ammonia and the other chemicals the chemical union named in its suit. Bingham, who has promised greater speed in the promulgation of standards and firmness in their enforcement, says she thinks there is no ques-

tion that the economic-impact regulation has contributed to the delays.

Marshall, she said, thought the issue was "of such concern that he has not just left it to the assistant secretaries to deal with," and instead has made the case himself. "His comments to me all along have been it can really be a great waste of time," she said, "and that there is not an economic analysis that exists that he can't tear holes in, being an economist."

With no staff of its own to assess economic impact, OSHA had to hire outside consultants in the past. Bingham said OSHA spent \$3.5 million preparing economic impact statements last year, "three and a half times as much as was programmed for the education of workers. Now that's an appalling thing, isn't it?"

... Funds are so tight and we don't have enough people in this agency to write standards, we don't have enough to go out and make inspections."

The chemical union makes the further claim that the economic impact order is illegal executive interference with congressional intent.

"Congress mandated very specifically that the workplace should be free from hazards," said Anthony Mazzocchi, the union's legislative director. "It didn't say the workplace should be free from hazards only if the employer could afford it, or only if it wouldn't cost him too much money."

The same issues that trouble OSHA and the union also troubled Carter administration economic policy-makers when they began looking at Ford's executive order, which the former President extended for another year just before leaving office.

They decided that the goal of trying to force agencies to look at the economic consequences of their regulations was worthwhile, but that the procedure should be changed to make it more efficient, less costly and less prone to slowing up the issuing of regulations.

Over the past two months there have been extensive discussions between the White House and Cabinet-level agencies trying to work out some changes that everyone can live with.

## Convicted pair differ on death

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — The only two convicts at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary who are subject to possible execution have differing views on the state's new lethal drug law.

The law, signed by Gov. David Boren on Tuesday, would provide that executions be by drug injections rather than in the electric chair.

Warden Richard Crisp said Warner H. Irvin, 41, of Oklahoma City told him "the sentence will never be carried out in my case."

Irvin, convicted of killing an armored car driver and the robbery of about \$800,000, believes the death sentence in his case eventually will be commuted by the courts.

The other prisoner, Richard Hagar, 27, of Del City, an Oklahoma City suburb, told the warden, "If it (execution) does happen, it makes no difference to me which way it's done."

Hagar was sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of Anthony D. Corley of Enid last September.

Fourteen other prisoners who originally received the death sentence were convicted under the old death penalty law which was held unconstitutional. Their terms were commuted to life imprisonment.

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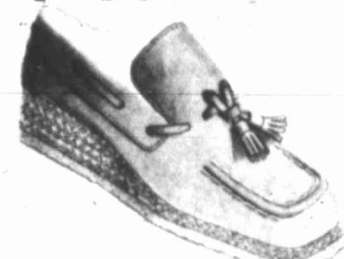
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## UTPB to offer summer classes at school in city

ODESSA — Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered this summer in Midland by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

All classes will meet from 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. two days a week at Trinity School.

First term summer registration for off-campus courses will be from 6 to 9 p.m. May 26 and classes will begin May 31. The first term will end July 6.

Second summer term registration will be from 6 to 9 p.m. July 6, with classes beginning July 7.

Undergraduate courses to be offered the first term are cost accounting, individualized instruction and racial and cultural minorities. Graduate courses will be problems of evidence, innovations in teaching elementary school science, drugs and behavior, applications of behavior modification, criminology, study of sociology and creative dramatics.

Second term undergraduate courses offered in Midland will be financial institutions and foundations of public school administration.

Second term graduate courses will be applied anthropology, cultural anthropology, group techniques, social psychology and abnormal psychology.

Fee for three credit hours is \$32.50 for Texas residents.

New students pay a \$10 refundable property deposit.

## Kansan's business based on nostalgia

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Durrell Armstrong is getting player pianos out of attics and putting them back into homes.

Armstrong and his 15 employees rebuild the turn-of-the-century musical instruments, sell replacement parts and dole out piano rolls and literature by the scores. He estimates he can supply about 3,000 different tuned ranging from Stephen Foster to the Rhinestone Cowboy.

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## Recording may go into outer space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A recording of the sounds of pounding surf, wind, thunder, animals and birds, plus greetings in more than 30 languages, may be shot into space this summer.

But any extraterrestrial civilization looking for galactic listening pleasure will have to do some hi-fi tinkering. Although the recording, called the Sounds of Earth, would be accompanied by instructions, phonograph head and needle, it won't be sent with a record player.

"If the civilization is advanced enough to capture the space craft, they would be advanced enough to find a way to amplify the sound," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said.

## Warman admissions director

ODESSA — Robert T. Warman has been named new director of admissions and registrar at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Warman was formerly registrar at Russell Sage College at the Albany, N.Y., campus.

## Manpower announces top pupil

Steve Holcomb was selected most valuable student by his classmates in the Manpower (CETA) machine shop program.

Fourteen students received certificates of completion at a Tuesday banquet.

The proposal to send one of the silvery steel records on each of two Voyager spacecraft headed for Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus and Neptune is being considered by Dr. Alan Lovelace, acting NASA administrator.

The idea for a record came from Carl Sagan, the astronomer who developed the idea for the plaques sent into space on Pioneers 10 and 11 in 1972 and 1973. Those plaques contained drawings of a man and a woman and scientific symbols bearing greetings to members of any civilizations which might find them.

The two Voyager spacecraft are scheduled to leave Cape Canaveral aboard Titan Centaur rockets on Aug. 20 and Sept. 1.

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## Lions to sponsor exchange student

A Lions International Youth Exchange participant from Mitchell, Ont., Canada, will spend the month of August in Midland, under the sponsorship of the Midland Westside Lions Club.

The 16-year old high school student is Carol Forrest, who will reside with Lion and Mrs. Ross Jones during her stay here, Aug. 6-27.

Miss Forest's hobbies are swimming, camping, water skiing and reading. The Westside club last year sponsored Carmen McCain of Midland, who visited in Canada under the same program.

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# Carter to sign \$4 billion public works bill today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is preparing to sign a \$4 billion public works bill that supporters say could create as many as 600,000 new jobs.

With 25 mayors from some of the nation's major cities expected to look on, the President planned to sign the legislation this morning in the White House Rose Garden.

Carter mentioned the jobs bill Thursday as he held a nationally televised news conference in which he discussed his summit trip to Europe and defended his domestic policies.

The President was asked about Democratic liberals' criticism of his economic policies. In turning aside such complaints, Carter listed the jobs bill as an accomplishment, then

also listed appropriations for local governments, a summer jobs program and his proposal to revamp the funding of the Social Security system.

"I do not consider these moves to help people to go back to work and have a good life to be incompatible with a balanced budget before my own term of office is over," he said, linking a balanced budget and "the right of people to have a job."

The \$4 billion jobs bill will provide money for road repairs, construction of hospitals, libraries and police stations and other projects designed to benefit communities and put the unemployed to work, especially those laid off from construction jobs.

Carter had been criticized by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who said

in a speech last weekend that Carter was willing to sacrifice important social programs in order to balance the federal budget.

The President has been similarly criticized by AFL-CIO President George Meany. Carter said that despite the labor chief's criticism administration proposals affecting organized labor were unexcelled, "even going back to the early days of Lyndon Johnson."

In an informal question-and-answer session with reporters after the televised conference, the President also said he thought former President Richard M. Nixon "was guilty of impeachable offenses" in the Watergate scandal, but "he has rationalized in his own mind that he did all of these things for the benefit of his staff members... and that he didn't have any criminal intent."

On his European trip and on other foreign topics Carter said:

"I can report substantial success" as a result of "a renewed spirit of hope and confidence" coming from meetings in Europe with the leaders of the major industrial nations.

—The United States will not recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as long as the PLO refuses to accept the right of Israel to exist. And providing a homeland for the Palestinians is of crucial importance in arriving at a peace settlement in the Middle East.

—Arab leaders he has met accept the special U.S. relationship with Israel and that relationship "will be permanent as long as I am in office." The statement was a reassurance to Israel's government, which recently has questioned Carter's commitment.

—French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing invited him to visit Paris but he had not decided whether he would go this year.

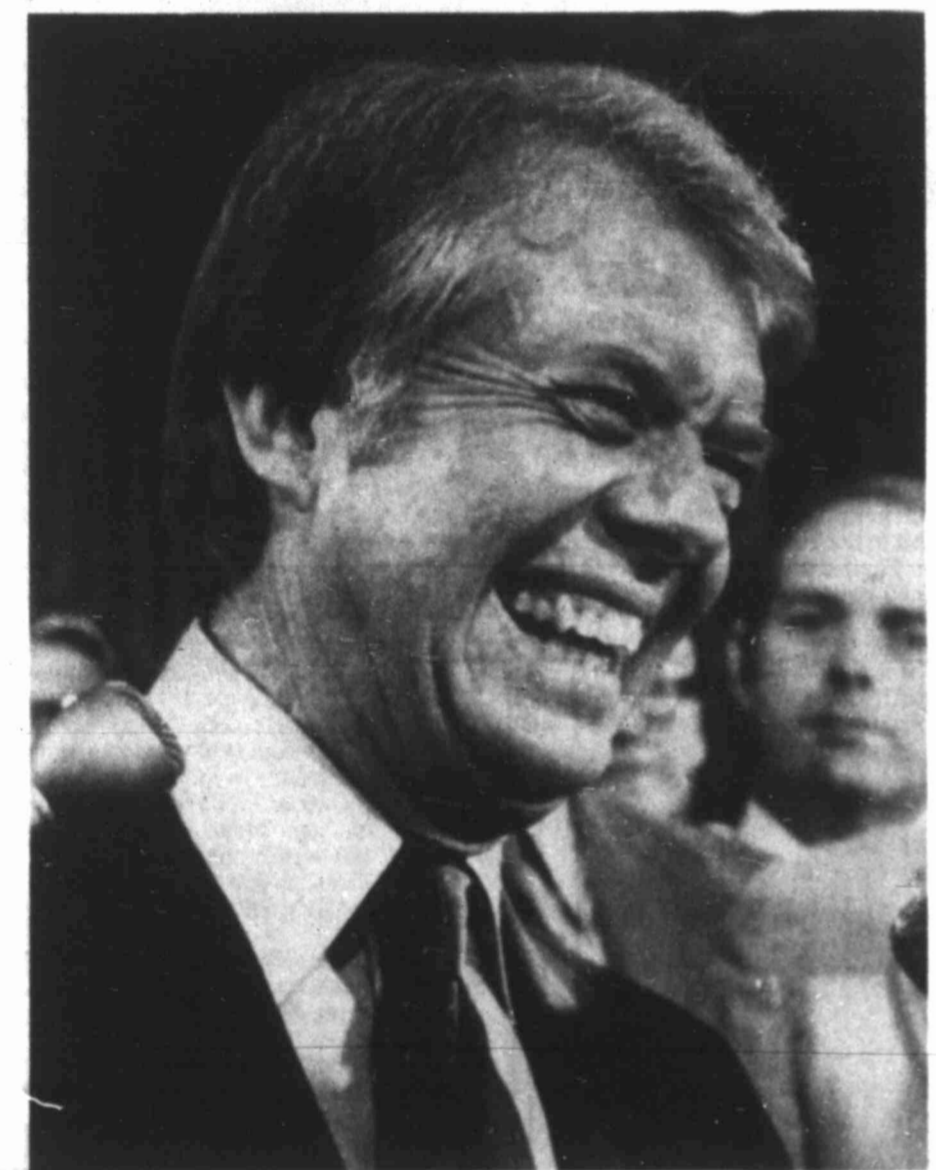
—Problems in settling longstanding claims and Peking's refusal to recognize the government of Taiwan kept him from setting a target date for establishing full relations with mainland China.

On domestic topics, the President said:

—He hoped Congress would pass early next year his plan to revamp the welfare system. He said he expects to complete the proposal by August but predicted it will take two years to implement.

—FBI agents, other law enforcement and intelligence officials and the President should not be immune from prosecution for wrongdoing, merely because they work for the government.

—His top staff members, who recently received a salary increase, are not overpaid.



President Carter responds to reporter's comment at conference



AN ISRAELI WOMAN in Tel Aviv weeps over the grave of her son, a serviceman killed in a helicopter crash Tuesday, as her husband vainly attempts to console her. (AP Laserphoto)

# Senate GOP adopts plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, rejecting all new tax proposals contained in President Carter's energy program, are offering a rival plan aimed at "incentives rather than punishment."

The energy proposal, adopted without dissent by Senate GOP members on Thursday, calls for removal of price controls on oil and natural gas and tax breaks for Americans who conserve energy in their homes and businesses.

It calls for some of the same energy conservation measures advocated by the President, but none of the taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said elements of the GOP counter-offensive to Carter's energy package will be introduced in the Senate piece by piece in the

coming days.

If the 38 GOP members of the Senate stand solidly behind the plan — as Republican leaders say they will — it could pose a major obstacle to enactment of some of the more controversial elements of the administration's energy program.

"We do not have a tax on gas-guzzlers and we specifically reject a standby tax on gasoline," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. "Our provisions are positive, incentives rather than punishment."

Carter asked for authority to impose a gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon if gasoline consumption continues to rise rapidly, and for a tax of up to \$2,500 on fuel-inefficient automobiles.

But Senate Republicans rejected the President's proposal for taxes on

domestic oil production and on utilities that continue to use oil and natural gas.

The GOP plan for deregulation would allow domestic oil and gas prices to rise to worldmarket levels.

Deregulation has been a goal of the U.S. energy industry and members of Congress from oil-and gas-producing states, who claim the current federal controls keep prices artificially low and discourage exploration for new reserves.

The Republican plan advocates an immediate end to price controls on newly drilled oil and natural gas and on petroleum products such as gasoline and heating oil.

But energy companies would have to reinvest their anticipated extra profits in further exploration and development or face a possible

"windfall profits tax."

Price controls also would be removed from oil from older wells and from some gas from older fields, but more gradually.

In contrast, the administration plan would allow the price of domestic oil to rise to world-market levels, but through a complex tax placed on oil at the wellhead. The Carter plan also would continue federal price controls on natural gas, raising prices in the interstate market while lowering them in the currently unregulated markets in gas-producing states.

Like Carter's plan, the GOP version offers tax breaks for home insulation and for various other energy conservation measures in homes and businesses.

# Saudis' production cut

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN  
The Washington Post

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — More than half of Saudi Arabia's oil production was shut off again Thursday as a stubborn, smoky fire continued to burn in a pipeline and pumping station complex of the Arabian American Oil Company.

The sky was black over the Abqaiq oil field, some 40 miles south of Aramco headquarters here, as the remaining crude oil in the pipes and overflow dykes was allowed to burn itself out. Spokesmen for Aramco said that "all production in the area has been temporarily halted." That means they said that the flow of oil

from Abqaiq and from the world's largest oil field, at Ghawar south of the point of the fire, has been shut down. About six million of the daily Aramco production of approximately 10.2 million barrels a day comes from the Abqaiq and Ghawar fields.

Saudi Arabia's oil exports will probably not be affected immediately, Aramco officials said, because production is continuing in other fields, storage tanks contain enough oil for at least three days, and engineers are working to install new temporary pipelines from Ghawar before that reserve runs out.

"Engineers are already working on plans to bypass a large portion of the crude oil which normally passes

through the affected area," an Aramco statement said.

Aramco officials said the fire began when a pipeline ruptured near a major crude oil pumping station in the Abqaiq processing area. At that point, they said, oil gathered from Abqaiq, Ghawar and some smaller fields is collected and processed for shipment by pipeline to tanker terminals on the Persian Gulf coast at Ras Tanura. Several oil and gas pipelines were damaged, Aramco officials said, and others were shut down as a precautionary measure.

There have been several major industrial fires in the eastern

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# U.S.-Soviet conflict foreseen by China

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying predicts a "big war" soon between the United States and the Soviet Union and says China "must race against time" to build up industry in the interior before it happens.

In a speech in Peking on May 9 to a nationwide industrial conference, Yeh said the United States and the Soviet Union "are locked in an increasingly fierce struggle for hegemony" and "a war will break out some day."

"We must be clearly aware of this situation," Yeh continued, "keep war in mind and get prepared for it, for a big war that will break out at an early date."

"We must race against time and work as quickly as possible so that we can build industry in the interior well before the outbreak of war."

Party Chairman Hua Kuofeng echoed Yeh, saying, "We must definitely be ready for war. We cannot afford to let time slip through our fingers as it waits for no one. Accelerating development of our national economy at a rapid pace is a task which brooks no delay."

The texts of the speeches were published today by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. Observers in Tokyo interpreted the talk of urgency to plans to develop China into a major industrial power by the end of the century.

Mao Tse-Tung's industrial-defense program called for the shift of industry from the densely populated east coast to the in-



Yeh Chien-ying

terior, but the program is believed to have lagged in recent years.

Yeh, a 79-year-old associate of the late Premier Chou Enlai, said the transfer of industry "is not merely a question of industrial distribution; it is a question of strategy that affects the whole situation."

"We must build the interior ... as fast as possible so that it can make greater contributions to the development of our national economy and our preparedness against war in peacetime and operate as our strategic rear base area in time of war."

He also stressed the need to "ceaselessly strengthen national defense capabilities" as long as American and Soviet imperialism exists.

# Continental announces lower fares

Continental Airlines Thursday announced fare reductions on many of its flights out of the Midland Regional Air Terminal, scheduled to coincide with the posted fares of Southwest Airlines.

The fare reductions will affect intrastate (within the state) economy fares and will not affect first-class or club-coach fares, said Charles Logue, Midland regional director for Continental.

Effective May 20, the date Southwest Airlines is to begin flight service out of the Midland-Odessa area, the following fares will be charged for flights from Midland to Dallas: \$25 from 6:30 a.m. to 6:59 p.m. Monday through Friday; \$15 from 7 p.m. to 6:29 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Fares from Midland to Houston or to San Antonio will be as follows: \$40, 6:30 a.m. to 6:59 p.m. weekdays; \$25, 7 p.m. to 6:29 a.m. weekdays and Saturday and Sunday.

Other fare reductions for flights to El Paso and Austin are being filed for now, Logue said. Fares to Lubbock will be the same as in the past, he added.

Similar reductions were initiated between flights from Lubbock and Dallas.

Continental thinks it offers passengers several advantages over Southwest flights which will help the airlines keep pace with the new Southwest service.

Southwest can fly only within Texas, and its passengers will have to make other arrangements for tickets and baggage if they are flying to points out of state. Continental will continue to offer ticket and baggage handling to destinations outside Texas, Logue said.

## LATE NEWS

TYLER (AP) — Police were searching today for a Texas Eastern University student who is wanted in the shooting death of a biology professor.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday near 80.

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# FBI teaches lawmen to shoot straight

It doesn't matter what the weather does. The targets are going to be posted and shot full of holes — all in the name of self-preservation and, yes, law and order.

Crime favors no season.

"The FBI contends that you don't pick the day of a gunfight," Midland's police chief, Wayne Gideon, said under the threat of rain.

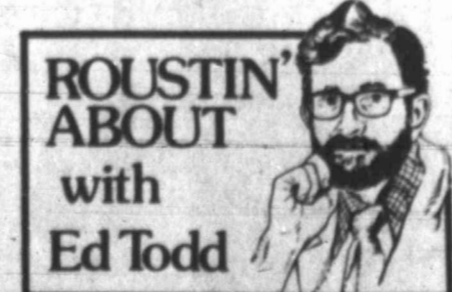
So, why should lawmen particularly favor a pleasant, breezy, sunshiny day for a one-sided "shoot-out"?

They didn't. It just turned out that way. The darkening clouds had faded by noon.

An hour later, Federal Bureau of Investigation firearms expert Ralph Decker was calling the shots.

"Ready on the right? Ready on the left? Ready on the firing line?" he said over the PA system from his boxed perch at the Midland Firing Range.

A barrage of gunfire followed. Clean-cut holes again and again were



made in the five man-sized silhouette targets 50 yards down the range.

Decker was timing the shots. Speed and accuracy were paramount.

The men on the firing line and those to follow on the tactical revolver course (TRC) were police officers, detectives and administrators from the Midland and Odessa police departments; a deputy or so from the Ector County Sheriff's Office; a Texas Ranger; and a handful of

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# Prince Fahd kills deal

By JIM HOAGLAND  
The Washington Post

PARIS — Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd has killed a sales deal that would have brought a Saudi middleman commissions totaling more than \$100 million out of a \$7 billion contract for telephone service in the kingdom.

The Saudi agent who lost what rivals were calling "the commission of the century" because of Fahd's decision is Prince Mohammed bin Fahd—the son of the crown prince.

Fahd's action is depicted by Arab and European sources as one of the first serious moves by the Saudis to curb the frenetic government spending and exorbitant payoffs to local agents by foreign firms that have accompanied Saudi Arabia's amassing of enormous wealth for its oil exports.

"It must have been a painful moment for Fahd, but he wanted to set the example that would show that the time of wild spending had come to an end," said one business source close to the negotiations between Phillips, the giant Dutch conglomerate, and the Saudis for the installation of a nationwide automatic telephone system.

If it had been granted, the Phillips contract would have been perhaps the largest single commercial deal yet to be made in the newly wealthy Middle East oil-producing lands. The Phillips estimate was \$6 billion over the Saudis own projection.

Sales commissions have been a sensitive issue in Saudi Arabia since staff investigations for the U.S. Senate and the Security Exchange Commission produced admissions from American companies that they paid some Saudi middlemen exorbitant commissions which in a number of cases were in-

tended as bribes to high officials for getting contracts.

Neither Prince Fahd nor his son was named in those investigations. The crown prince, who is also prime minister, has reportedly been concerned, however, about the image being given the country by highly placed princes receiving large commissions from foreign firms.

Fahd's role in killing the Phillips deal and his son's commission is also an important sign of his determination to change his own image as he moves closer to the throne. Once known as a playboy, he dropped \$6 million at a Monte Carlo gambling casino in one night three years ago. He has given up all gambling and

other pastimes that might draw criticism in the rigidly Islamic society of Saudi Arabia since King Faisal was assassinated in 1975 and Fahd became crown prince to King Khalid.

Fahd's decision to break off exclusive negotiations with Phillips after technical experts told him that Saudi Arabia should spend no more than \$1.2 billion on the telephone system has opened the race for a scaled-down but still lucrative contract to other companies.

International Telephone and Telegraph, the American multinational, is one of an estimated 11 companies being asked by the Saudis to submit bids for the work.

## Upton water bill passes

AUSTIN — A bill creating a water district in Upton County has received final passage from the Legislature and will go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature, state Rep. Tom Craddick said Thursday.

Craddick said the bill passed the Senate Wednesday, having previously been passed by the House. The bill was introduced in the House by Craddick and sponsored in the Senate by state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson.

## Skyriders will meet

The Skyriders 4X4 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The meeting is open to interested persons with access to a four-wheel drive vehicle.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland are, from left, Dick Standefer, president; Diantha Dawkins, vice president; Jane Rambo, secretary, and Mary Cole Peden, treasurer. Robert Banda is president-elect.

## Hospital schedules speaker Weekend cowboys of London feel fate dealt them a blow

BIG SPRING — A former Big Spring State Hospital outpatient clinic director and clinical director will be the speaker for the hospital's 10th annual awards program 7:30 p.m. today in the Allred Building auditorium.

Dr. Robert B. Sheldon, now Rusk State Hospital superintendent, has worked with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation since 1963.

Highlights of the awards program will include presentation of the psychiatric side of the year, five "friends of the hospital" and commendation awards to five exceptional employees.

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Brian Parkhouse is about as English as you can get. He lives in middle-class anonymity in Stevenage, a satellite town north of London, drives a truck five days a week and spends an hour or two in the evening at his local pub, sipping brown ale and playing darts.

But on weekends, he turns cowboy, a simulated Colt .45 slung low on his hip, the holster strapped to his thigh, a Stetson yanked over his eyes, jingelbob Mexican spurs tinkling on his high-heeled boots.

Brian's a Western freak, one of thousands of pale-faced Britons who feel fate has given them a rotten deal, dumping them onto the drab streets of Stevenage, Surbiton or Ipswich instead of into the open ranges of Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

Each spring, these suburban cowboys make their annual pilgrimage to the cavernous Empire Pool stadium in West London for a three-day country music festival.

"My wife and I don't take vacations," Parkhouse says. "All our money goes on country shows, Western clothes or buying records. We've got hundreds. I'm converting a couple of rooms at home into Western rooms. You know, with six-guns, Indian blankets, posters and things like that."

Brian, 43, and his wife, Jean, are wearing matching tan denim, grey Stetsons, black string ties, black boots and their Colts in \$68 gunbelts with fancy silver buckles.

"These are the best we've got," says Jean, who works during the week at a factory hand in a plant that makes pens. They have another six outfits at home.

"All our friends are country fans as well," she says. "We're part of a big family really. We've got friends everywhere."

Both she and Brian dream of going to the States, riding through Texas and visiting Nashville, mecca

of country music.

"I'd live over there if I had the chance," Brian says wistfully. "I'd be a cowhand, work on a ranch, listen to country music 24 hours a day."

"But it's only a dream. It'll never happen. I guess all of us who love country music are dreamers, really. The experiences here, seeing the Nashville people perform here, dressing up like this, are second hand."

"But our lives would be quite dull without them." Country music is a fast-developing business in Britain, Ireland and many parts of Western Europe. In Britain alone, there are more than 500 country music clubs and at least 150 pro acts who make a good living playing them.

Mervyn Conn, the British promoter who stages an annual country music festival at Wembley, was the first to tap the yearnings of urban England for the sentimental outpourings of rural America.

It's made him a millionaire since he staged the first show nine years ago. Then it was a one-day concert. Now it's a three-day extravaganza with some of the biggest names in Nashville.

"I think people like this kind of music because it's honest and paints a shrewd picture of life," says Conn, the son of a London taxi driver.

"People are tired of getting their heads bashed by rock'n'roll. Country music is more restful, more entertaining. It's family music, and anything that keeps the family together these days can't be bad, can it?"

## Six horse shows set over summer

ALPINE — A total of six 4-H horse shows will be held this summer in Brewster and Jeff Davis counties.

Twin Peaks 4-H Club in Alpine will sponsor shows at 11 a.m. on June 4, July 23 and Aug. 6 at the Sul Ross rodeo arena on U.S. Highway 80, east of Alpine.

Fort Davis 4-H Club will sponsor shows at 11 a.m. June 11, July 16 and July 30 at the Espy Arena.

Events at the Alpine shows will include halter, showmanship, western pleasure, trail and timed events. Awards will include buckles for high point boy and girl in junior and senior age division, ribbons for places through sixth place, and tack for peewees.

Entry fee will be \$1 per event.

The Fort Davis show will have four age groups, peewee, junior (9 to 13 years), senior (14 to 19) and adult (19 and older). Buckles will be awarded to high point boy and girl in all but the adult division. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Entry fee in the Fort Davis shows will be \$1 per event and \$2 for adults.

The rider or parent must own the horse ridden at the Brewster County shows, but do not have to own the horse at the Fort Davis shows. One horse must be used for points at the Brewster shows, but more than one horse may be used at the Fort Davis shows. Where applicable, 4-H rules will be followed.

For more information, interested persons may contact Joe Winstead, county extension agent for Brewster and Jeff Davis counties, at 837-2265 or 837-51558 in Alpine.

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# Yesterday's closing market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table A: NY Stock Exchange. Includes columns for ticker symbols (e.g., AAPL, IBM, JPM), bid/ask prices, and volume.

## American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table C: American Exchange. Similar format to Table A, listing various securities and their market data.

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table H: NY Stock Exchange. Continuation of Table A, listing additional securities.

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for mutual funds:

Table I: Mutual Funds. Lists various mutual fund names and their corresponding prices.

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table J: NY Stock Exchange. Continuation of Table A, listing additional securities.

## Over the counter

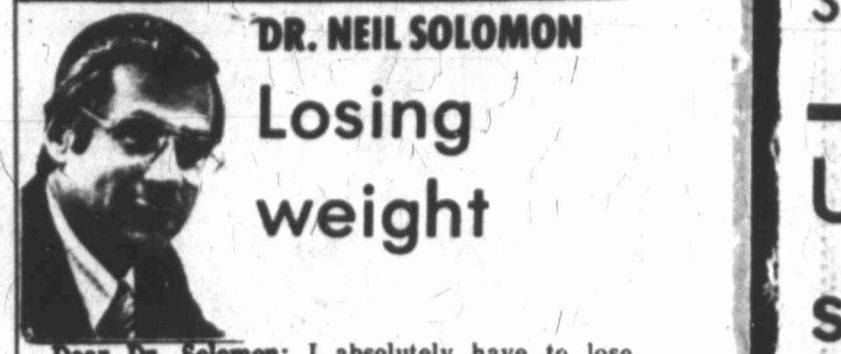
NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for over-the-counter securities:

Table K: Over the counter. Lists various OTC securities and their market data.

## Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday:

Table L: Treasury Bonds. Lists various U.S. Treasury bonds and their market data.



### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Losing weight

Dear Dr. Solomon: I absolutely have to lose weight. I want very much to go on a diet, but my friends tell me that there has been a lot of talk about how your hair falls out if you start dieting. Would you please tell me whether or not this is so? Would vitamins help?—Gladsys P.

Dear Gladsys: There have been stories in the papers to the effect that people who go on "crash diets" tend to lose a noticeable amount of hair. And while you might think that a drastic cut in calories would make your hair fall out, it really isn't quite that simple.

If a diet is so severe that there is a protein deficiency, you could indeed have a loss of hair, as protein is what hair is made of.

A Harvard group, headed by Dr. George L. Blackburn, has been studying the effect of semistarvation on more than 200 obese patients who have been losing half a pound a day over periods ranging up to 11 months. Dr. Blackburn reported recently that hair loss had been noticed, but only when there was such a protein shortage that the patient's muscle mass was getting broken down. The abnormal hair loss stopped almost completely when an adequate amount of protein was put back in the diet.

The Harvard patients are, of course, special cases being handled under special medical supervision. Be sure that any diet you decide to go on is varied and well-balanced. Don't go in for any of those high-protein or low-protein, all-carbohydrate or no-carbohydrate gimmick diets. And don't try to lose more than two pounds a week, to be sure you won't do your body any harm.

No vitamin has any magic influence on hair growth. If you eat a good variety of foods, you will doubtless be getting all the vitamins you need. Protein supplements won't do your hair any good either, if your diet is not deficient in protein.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been told that megavitamin therapy can work wonders for a child with learning disorders, and that there are ever so many cases to prove it. Have you found this to be so?—Mary Beth T.

Dear Mary Beth: The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics says megavitamin therapy as a treatment for learning disabilities and other psychological problems in children is not justified on the basis of well-documented evidence. Reported benefits, the committee says, are largely hearsay and should be viewed with skepticism—at least, until there is some real evidence.

## Next benefits auto insurance

NEW YORK (AP) - The next significant employee benefits to be added to a growing list might be automobile and home insurance.

While no large employers have made real movement in those areas, the time soon may be ripe, says a spokesman for a firm that advises scores of blue chip companies on employee benefits.

"There is a big void to be filled," said Leonard Mactas, a recognized authority on corporate benefit plans.

Tracing the development of benefits since the end of World War II, Mactas feels that by 1980 some companies may begin to include these two insurances.

"The trend among employers has been to respond to identifiable employee needs," said Mactas. And while homeowners' insurance costs might not have become painfully expensive, auto insurance most certainly has.

Other factors are involved also, says Mactas, who heads the Consulting Actuaries Division of Kwasha Lipton, an international firm that helped develop many of today's largest employee benefit programs.

Having sustained repeated losses, automobile insurers are wary of the business, to cite one factor. And large corporations—even smaller ones—can help keep costs in line through the efficiencies of volume.

In Mactas' view, the inclusion of these insurances would be in keeping with a trend toward using the corporation as a vehicle to make life more secure for individuals.

Besides volume buying power, or to state it another way, the ability to benefit from lower group rates, the employer also has the ability to analyze complicated contractual plans and provide bookkeeping services as well.

Moreover, the tax laws are such that employers and employees are aggressively interested in benefits rather than wages alone. Most benefits are tax-deductible for the employer and tax-free for the employee.

Over the years the portfolio of employee benefits has developed from pensions and profit-sharing to health and disability insurance, dental insurance, and most recently legal insurance. Except for some life insurance costs, these expenses are totally tax-deductible to the employer.

It is partly for this reason that the standard among large companies today is to pay in full for such benefits. And the result, in effect, is to provide the worker with tax-sheltered income.

Neither automobile nor homeowners insurance is now eligible for similar tax treatment, but in Mactas' view some companies might be inclined to offer the plans anyway.

## UTPB sponsors

ODESSA - The University of Texas at the Permian Basin sponsored an aviation management seminar recently for representatives of the aviation industry in Texas.

Instruction was provided by Dr. J. D. Richardson, coordinator of the schools' aviation management program, and Dr. Gene Nini, chairman of accountancy PIONEER CORPORATION and information systems.

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## Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected dividends payable date on previously announced dividends:

Table M: Dividends declared. Lists company names, dividend rates, and payable dates.

## Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, a.p.m. price

Table N: Stocks in the spotlight. Lists specific stock symbols and their market prices.

## Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, a.p.m. price

Table O: Additional listings. Lists additional stock symbols and their market prices.

## Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock sales

Table P: Stock sales. Lists various stock transactions and their details.

## Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

Table Q: Grain. Lists various grain futures contracts and their market data.

## Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, a.p.m. price

Table R: Amex sales. Lists various securities traded on the American Exchange.

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# U.S. visit reinforces support for Spain

By MIGUEL ACOCA  
Special to The Washington Post

MADRID — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reinforced American support for the Spanish monarchy's march to democracy in a busy overnight visit that ended Thursday afternoon.

Vance arrived in Madrid Wednesday for meeting with King Juan Carlos, Premier Adolfo Suarez and Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja on the U.S.-Spain bilateral defense treaty, this week's London NATO Council meeting and last weekend's London conference of the world's industrial leaders.

But the secretary, according to U.S. officials, spent much of his time in talks with the king, the premier and the foreign minister obtaining "intelligence" on the political situation and on next month's parliamentary elections.

There are 6,000 candidates running for 350 Assembly and 207 Senate seats in the June 15 elections. They represent 18 political coalitions and other groups, including the recently legalized Communist party and still illegal left-wing parties.

The visit undoubtedly will bolster the candidacy of the Premier Suarez. Sources close to the premier predict that the Centrist coalition backing Suarez would win between 40 and 47 per cent of the seats in the lower house.

The secretary set the tone of the visit Wednesday afternoon when he arrived from London. "We have the greatest admiration for the actions taken under the leadership of the king to strengthen the institutions of democracy," he said.

At the request of Spanish officials, the United States played down that Spain's coming free elections, a free Parliament, and pledge of a new con-

stitution opened the way for Spain's early entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was clearly the message implicit in the visit.

Spain does not want NATO membership to become a major campaign issue. Communists, Socialists and far rightists are opposed to joining the alliance. The Suarez administration wants the debate postponed until the issue can be taken up in Parliament, sources said.

Also opposed to NATO entry are senior military officers, who fear that the relationship will lead to a breakdown of the armed forces devotion to fighting subversion at home through control of the police establishment.

Vance and Foreign Minister Oreja took stock on how bilateral military, economic, cultural and scientific relationships are working under the provisions of the 15-month-old U.S.-Spanish treaty. They presided at the deliberations of the first session of the U.S.-Spanish Council. Vance was joined by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, who stopped in Madrid Thursday en route to a NATO meeting in Brussels.

A U.S. official with Vance's party explained that the United States hopes that the provision in the treaty for a military council will help to teach the Spanish armed forces "planning" so that the Spanish defense establishment can eventually mesh with NATO. The treaty links Spain to the alliance through the United States.

There appear to be no major issues between the United States and Spain. Differences over the supply of enriched uranium and over licenses for eight nuclear power reactors, to be built by U.S. firms, have been settled for the time being.



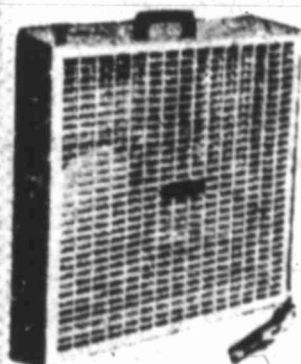
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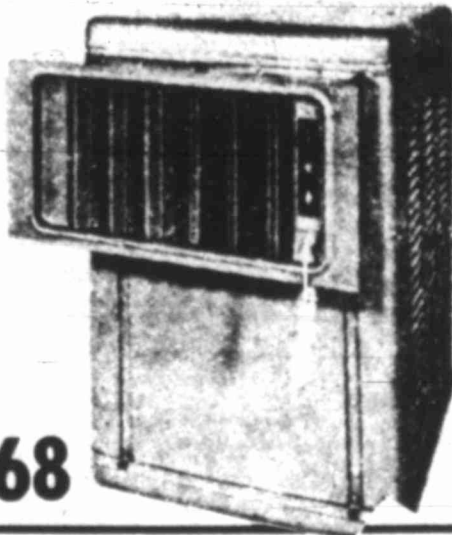
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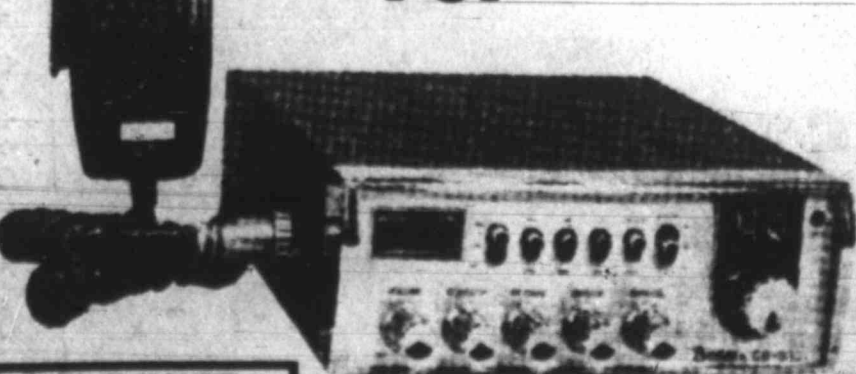
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# Fleming continues court fight today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Erin Fleming, seen by some witnesses as an ill-tempered menace to Groucho Marx and by others as the joy of his waning years, is resuming her legal bid for permanent control over the comedian and his property.

Opposing her is Groucho's son, Arthur, who succeeded last month in having Miss Fleming removed as temporary guardian after alleging she was a threat to the 86-year-old Marx' life.

Miss Fleming, 37, who has served as secretary, manager, producer and companion to Marx for seven years, has hired a new firm of lawyers for the court battle which resumes at a hearing today.

Groucho, in failing health and frequently confused, remains confined to his Trousdale Estates home. J. Brin Schulman, attorney for Arthur Marx, said Groucho apparently is unaware that intimate details of his treatment by Miss Fleming — which allegedly involved verbal and physical abuse and improper drugging — have been bared in court.

At the end of a week-long

hearing that ended April 22, Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie suspended Miss Fleming and appointed Nat Perrin, 72, a screenwriter and old friend of Marx, to care for the comedian and his multimillion dollar estate for the time being.

Under the judge's order, Miss Fleming was to visit Marx only as Perrin saw fit.

Judge Rafeedie said the hearing revealed "an extraordinary degree of domination and control by Miss Fleming over Mr. Marx' mind and his will." But there was no clear conclusion as to the validity of Arthur Marx's contention that evidence pointed to an effort by someone at the Marx house to overdrug Groucho.

Marx's physician testified that Groucho responded well to Miss Fleming's behavior, and that he would be concerned for his patient's well-being if she were to leave him.

Zeppo Marx, Groucho's brother, went farther. He said Miss Fleming was "the greatest girl in the whole world" and that he believed Groucho might die without her.



HITCHING HER BRITCHES, the Queen of Country, Dolly Parton, rehearses at the Bottom Line in New York. Parton is preparing for her opening in the Greenwich Village section night spot. (AP Laserphoto)

# DA accuses lawyers of double standard

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Bill Green has accused his colleagues on the Anderson County Bar of "adopting a double standard" where he is concerned.

Green was convicted last month of a public lewdness act. He is being investigated by a State Bar grievance committee and has been asked to leave his office by the Anderson County Bar until all criminal charges against him are settled.

"They go to the courthouse every day and argue their client is innocent until finally proven guilty, yet they would not afford me that same presumption," Green stated.

Green was found guilty of public lewdness after he was charged with performing an oral sex act on a University of Texas student in a booth of an adult bookstore. Green is appealing the conviction.

The request that he stand aside was in a letter written to Green by Anderson County Bar Association president Jerry Calhoun and made public Thursday by Green.

In the letter, Calhoun had asked Green not to make the request public.

While Green was revealing the contents of the letter, a State Bar grievance committee was holding a closed-door meeting investigating

charges against the district attorney arising from his trial and conviction in Austin last month.

Six witnesses, including Travis County attorneys and the undercover officers who arrested Green, testified before the committee Thursday.

Calhoun noted in his letter to Green that "the bar requests during the pendency of and until final disposition of all criminal charges pending against you that you stand aside as district attorney of the 3rd Judicial Court District and do not perform any official duties and responsibilities of such office."

"This letter is being written to you as a confidential communication and no publicity of it will be given to the news media and we request that if you choose to publicize this letter, that you use it in its totality," the letter added.

The letter was dated April 22. Calhoun could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Green said he was not critical of the grievance committee, but of "certain elements within the county bar which have brought the hearing about."

Green and his attorneys refused to appear before the grievance committee.

# Shapp ordered to repay funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission Thursday ordered Pennsylvania campaign funds and said it would continue to investigate possible criminal violations by Shapp's 1976 presidential fundraising operations.

Among the targets of the inquiry, according to informed sources, is Eleanor Elias, a paid Shapp campaign fundraiser from Merion, Pa., who allegedly promised to reimburse a Georgia donor whose money was needed to help Shapp's campaign qualify for federal matching funds.

In another instance, according to sworn statements released Thursday by the commission, Elias allegedly asked an Alabama textile plant manager to supply her with letters from employees saying they had made \$100 contributions to Shapp when they had not. There too, the Shapp group was attempting to meet the matching fund requirements.

Under the law, a candidate must raise at least \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in 20 states in order to receive an initial \$100,000 from the Treasury and one dollar of federal money for every additional contribution of \$250 or less collected thereafter.

Thursday the FEC released its report on a three-month investigation into the Shapp fundraising. It found that irregular contributions in five of 20 states, including Georgia and Alabama, had permitted Shapp to claim on Jan. 21, 1976, he had qualified for federal matching funds.

Based on the findings, the commission Thursday ordered Shapp to repay \$299,000.21 in federal matching funds his campaign received last year.

Shapp was unavailable for comment Thursday but scheduled a press conference for Friday morning in Harrisburg. A press aide said he was studying the FEC investigative report.

A Philadelphia lawyer, Gregory Harvey, who has represented the officers of Shapp's committee during

the FEC inquiry, said he thought Shapp would appeal the ruling that the candidate, himself, was responsible for returning all the federal money given the campaign.

Under FEC rules, Shapp has 30 days to file such an appeal.

The FEC Thursday also announced that ranging from \$25 to \$750 fines had been levied against 22 of 43 persons involved in the five state investigations disclosed Thursday. Other fines are expected as a result of the FEC conciliation system with violators of the campaign fund law.

In the case of possible criminal violations, the FEC investigates — it is doing with the Shapp fundraisers — but must turn its findings over to the Justice Department before an actual

prosecution can take place.

Thursday's investigative report showed the following activities in five states:

Alabama: The plant manager of Winfield Manufacturing Co., Winfield, Ala., Hugh Walker, described in a sworn statement how he had been told by the firm's owner that Shapp needed "some contributions made and some letters."

Walker paid \$2,000 of his own money for a \$500 contribution in the name of his wife and himself and six \$250 contributions sent by plant employees or their wives which Walker said he subsequently reimbursed.

Walker also testified he was called by Elias in January 1976 about furnishing letters from employees who

supposedly were making \$100 contributions to Shapp's campaign.

According to Walker, Elias allegedly asked that he get the employees "to sign the letters but not to send any money and that she would take care of that."

Similar techniques were described in another Alabama textile plant. At both, Elias's husband was the accountant for the New York-based owners.

Attempts to contact Eleanor Elias Thursday were unsuccessful. A woman who answered her phone said she was not available.

Georgia: Stanley Sieger, secretary-treasurer of NORstran Industries, Atlanta, and an old friend of the Elias family said he was contacted about contributing to Shapp.

# Castillo may be in tough spot as head of immigration service

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a White House ceremony, is swearing into office a Mexican-American who will be responsible for curbing the flow of illegal aliens from his ancestral homeland.

Leonel Castillo, former controller for the city of Houston, has been selected to serve as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Castillo will be charged with stopping the movement of illegal aliens into the United States. Although no reliable figures exist, the INS estimates that between four million and 12 million illegal aliens are in the United States, most of them from Mexico and the Caribbean.

His duties will require him to walk a fine line between enforcing the law and pleasing Mexican-American groups who lobbied for his appointment and will expect him to represent their views.

Meanwhile, Carter is considering a package of proposals to deal with the problem that were drafted by an administration task force. Carter is expected to send the proposals to Congress by the end of the month.

Work on the package continues, but several administration sources say it will contain some elements that may not please Mexican-Americans.

One such item is a penalty for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It probably will be a civil offense punishable by a fine. The administration believes the penalty is essential to dry up the job market for aliens and destroy their incentive to sneak across the border.

But some Mexican-Americans say the penalty may give employers an easy reason to refuse to hire Spanish-speaking people, including legitimate residents. Mexican-Americans say they would prefer increased efforts to enforce minimum wage and work standard laws against employers who exploit alien labor, which the administration also proposes to do.

Controversy also may surround the amnesty proposal, which Castillo and Carter say must be part of an equitable program. The President will decide when to cut off the date for amnesty eligibility, but one proposal is to offer amnesty to all aliens who have been in the country since the early 1970s. No one knows exactly how many that would leave stranded.

Castillo has said immigration quotas for Mexico ought to be raised, but the task force has not recommended that, sources say.

Castillo's actions will be monitored by Mexican-American groups like Chicano Rights, Inc., which met with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell on Thursday.

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Mrs. Leonard Wood points out characteristics of antique dolls to her granddaughter, Tracie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood Jr. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Widow's 'friends' concern neighbor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend is a wealthy 76-year-old widow who is being "taken" by a couple in their 40s who live near her.

This couple is a husband-and-wife team who have made a "career" out of being this widow's friend. They see that she has company every evening (inviting themselves to her home for dinner), they do all her chores: shopping, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc.

I understand they even have a key to her home and her safety deposit box! She bought them a new car and has given them an interest-free loan so their son could go to college.

I am told that these con artists are going to get a

bulk of her estate when she passes on. I think her estate should go to her own kinfolk who live in a faraway state, don't you?

Should I get in touch with her relatives and tell them what is going on here? They haven't been here in years, so they have no way of knowing. — CONCERNED FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Allowing for your good intentions, I think you are meddling in your friend's affairs. She obviously appreciates the couple's companionship and help, and unless she is mentally incompetent, she's entitled to do whatever she wants with her money—now and later.

than the neighbors you describe.

DEAR ABBY: I think my husband is entirely too friendly to strange women. For instance, he will bury his nose in an elevator operator's hair and say, "My, you have beautiful hair—and it smells nice, too."

Or he will compliment a waitress on her "beautiful legs" or "school-girl figure."

When I tell him that it shows a lack of respect for me when he does this in my presence, he says he is only trying to make a poor working girl feel good.

How do you feel about this sort of thing, Abby? Am I wrong to resent it? —BARRY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is ill-

mannered and presumptuous for a man to make personal remarks (complimentary or otherwise) to strange women in (or out of) his wife's presence.

Tell Barry if he doesn't cut it out, one of those poor working girls is apt to work him over.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a CB radio. Last month I met someone in person that I used to talk to on the radio. We go to the same school, so he was easy to meet.

This person is 15 and spends his weekends at Juvenile Hall. He told me last week that he has six months more at Juvy Hall, after which he will be on probation for a long time. He said he would rather kill himself than to

keep going back there for weekends, and that is what he is planning to do.

He said his mother is finally sick of him, and his stepdad couldn't care less about him. I asked if he didn't have some relatives he could stay with, and he said nobody wants him.

Do you think it would be a wise decision to ask this person to come and live with my family because that's exactly what he needs. A family. I think living with us could help him a lot. What do you think? —T.S.

DEAR T.S.: I think you are to be commended for your concern about this person's welfare, but it's up to your parents to make that decision, not me.

Dolls shown at open house

Various dolls were on display when the Doll Club of the Permian Basin hosted the annual mother-daughter open house at Lancaster Garden Center.

The dolls included china heads of numerous sizes, Byelow twins in a miniature crib, Madame Alexanders, character dolls, French dolls and German-made bisques.

One of the most unusual was a 32-inch Betsy McCall.

Mrs. David Dawkins presented a slide show on dolls. Mrs. Donald Barrett, president, reported on the progress of plans for the fall doll show scheduled Oct. 2.

Further information about the club can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Barrett, 694-7062.

Two colleges tap alumni for career counseling plan

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Tapping alumni for job help may be the newest game on campus. In any event it can help liberal arts students who may be bright and self-motivated, "but really do not know what people do when they get out in the real world."

So says Beatrice "Bunny" Liberman, 37, who is Director of the Career Center which she established at Hamilton and Kirkland colleges, Clinton, N.Y.

At first the career counseling programs at Kirkland had used people in administration and faculty who had worked in other kinds of jobs before they were associated with the university. Using alumni presented the possibility

of giving students a chance at job internships and placements, and that program was begun in 1974.

Kirkland, a girls' college, had graduated its first class in 1972, so there were only about 600 alumnae, most of whom were just becoming job-oriented. But the boys' college, Hamilton, could provide considerably more alumni, Mrs. Liberman explained.

"The good response to our questionnaire — more than 1,200 from Hamilton and 300 from Kirkland — helped us to develop several on-campus seminars and on-site seminars in the last three years."

Recently, career exploration programs in banking, accounting, management consulting, advertising, marketing

and small business have been conducted in various New York offices of alumni of the two colleges, for the second year. They provide students with a close-up view of business situations in fields in which the students are interested.

Kathryn McDonald Nelson of New York, a '73 graduate and production manager in a publishing house, describes herself as "a career fledgling," but she has tried to assist a number of students.

"I have been able to tell them things about publishing houses that I hadn't known myself when I came into the business," she said. "For example, a lot of thought should be given to the kinds of books they would like to work with. If you get into a textbook division, it is hard to transfer to fiction. It's two different worlds — like Mars and Venus. I found out the hard way."

Kathryn had begun in the trade division and now works with medical books. If she wanted to get into another field now "this experience really wouldn't count. They divorce the two kinds of experience," she explains.

In addition to seeing

students at her office for on-site job exploration, Kathryn has made two trips to the college to help with the career seminars. You can't get too involved, however, in explaining jobs to students who haven't really caught up with the ground work. You must decide how far you can go because "sometimes there might be a blank stare," she said.

Students are developing a lot of confidence because of the program, Mrs. Liberman explained. They understand that it isn't really easy for anyone. It takes planning.

"They are being taught how to pull out of their liberal arts careers and recognize they are marketable. They are learning to think analytically and to relate to the world of work, no matter what they have studied," she contends.

Constance Belfiore, 1973 graduate who went on to law school, is now judicial clerk to an associate judge in a court of appeals and is soon to begin an appointment as an assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C. She credits the college with preparing her to stand on her "own two feet." She "wasn't very assertive," she points out, "but I learned at Kirkland that I could defend my well reasoned viewpoint against people who disagreed with me."



MRS. RALPH B. SPAUGH, right, is the new president of Elcor Wives Club. The new vice president is Mrs. Joe Rollins, left.

Elcor Wives choose officers

Mrs. Ralph B. Spaug was elected president of Elcor Wives Club and James Waibel, director of human resources for Elcor Corp. spoke at a meeting in the Waibel home.

Other new officers are Mrs. Joe Rollins, vice president; Betty Foerster, secretary; Shirley Butts, treasurer; Sandra Wilkerson, telephone chairman. Waibel discussed the areas of industrial psychology and how the techniques of an industrial psychologist are as applicable at home as well as on the job.

He said he considers the fastest growing and most complicated area is organizational dynamics. In this area, the personal goals are melded with organizational goals to attain maximum benefits and output for both the individual and organization.

"Material rewards are not sufficient motivation for most employees or family members," said Waibel. "A personal sense of satisfaction is necessary for fulfillment," he said.

Martha Houston, instrumental in organizing the club, and Charleen Rosebery, first president, were presented awards.

Hostesses were Bonnie Wall, Toya Moncrief, Carol Gillett, Deanne Dunn and Harriet Barnes.

Johna Porton was welcomed as a new member.

The club will resume meetings in September. Information about the organization may be obtained from Mrs. Spaug, 694-3856.

Annual 'Fashionetta' slated for Saturday

Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will present its annual scholarship benefit "Fashionetta" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Midland Hilton.

Theme for the show is "Fashion: A Vacation Holiday." Fashions will be provided by local merchants.

About 75 models, male and female, ranging from tots to teens to adults will

model the spring and summer clothes. Members of the sorority and members of the community will serve as models.

Proceeds from the show will go to the sorority's local scholarship fund. An outstanding senior girl will be awarded a scholarship with the amount depending upon the success of the show. The scholarship can be used at any college.

The show is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased from any sorority member or by telephoning Mrs. Daniel Allen, 684-8670. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

SENIOR PARTIES

Denise Johnson, Lee High School senior, was honored with a party at La Bodega with Mrs. George Zimmerman as hostess.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 2517 Geraldine St., plans to attend Midland College in the fall.

Harold Merritt and Mrs. Lorena Smith.

Lee Ann Gee, Lee High School senior, was honored with a luncheon in La Bodega Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Hines, Lori Hines and Terri Mason.

Miss Gee plans to attend West Texas State University this fall.

Lisa Merritt, Midland High School senior, was honored with a swimming party in the home of Mrs. James A. Walton, 1714 Cessna St.

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**Ice cream sale slated**

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CHATTING TOGETHER at a wine and cheese tasting party held by CPA Wives in Chesa Nuova Restaurant are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lax and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sowders. Mrs. Lax and Mrs. Sowders were hostesses for the event. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## National Arboretum expands

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Arboretum will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year by expanding and opening a new entrance.

The new entrance, to open next month, will replace the small, side-street entrance that visitors have had trouble finding ever since Congress created the scenic 412-acre park in Northeast Washington in 1927.

A \$5.5 million, 35-acre addition to the Arboretum — a former brick manufacturing plant purchased by act of Congress last summer — has made the new entrance possible.

A new \$400,000 national herb garden also will be started this year at the Arboretum, the donation of the Herb Society of America. The Arboretum, which only last year opened a new Bonsai pavilion to house the \$4 million Bicentennial gift of Bonsai trees from Japan, last year received a change in its charter to allow private gifts.

Despite the present awkwardly placed entrance, in an area of small homes and industrial plants, the Arboretum had more than 500,000 visitors last year and already this year the number of tours requested has been 50 per cent greater than

during the Bicentennial year, according to Arboretum Director John L. Creech.

Creech said the additional 33 acres and new front gate represent "a major addition to the Arboretum, culminating more than two years effort." The Arboretum extensive shrub, tree and flower collections plants on hilly woodlands and meadows overlooking the Anacostia River.

Included are extensive azalea, camelia, crabapple and dwarf conifer collections, some among the largest and best in the nation.

## Marketers of IUD's must furnish users with plain talk information

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers of intrauterine devices for contraception will be required starting Nov. 7 to provide each prospective IUD user with a brochure saying in plain language what the benefits are.

Thus the woman will have a chance — before the device is inserted — to make an informed judgment on whether the IUD is the appropriate birth-control method for her, the Food and Drug Administration says. Currently, an estimated 3 million American women are fitted with IUDs.

The text of the brochure is being published in Tuesday's Federal Register under final FDA regulations that also establish, for the first time, uniform prescribing instructions for all types of IUDs. The regulations have been under consideration since July, 1975.

One section of the brochure lists conditions in which a user should call her doctor — including severe or prolonged bleeding, disappearance of the "tail" or threat that comes through the cervix, exposure to venereal disease, and pelvic pain and cramps that could signal an infection.

Infections — some of them fatal — accompanied pregnancy and miscarriage in hundreds of the 2.2 million American women who were fitted with an IUD called the Dalkon Shield after the A.H. Robins Co. marketed and heavily promoted it to physicians starting in 1970. The device has not been sold for three years. As of January, 1976, more than 500 women had sued the Richmond, Va., manufacturer charging negligence.

The brochure, in a "special warning about pregnancy with an IUD in place," advised women to see their physicians "right away" if they miss a menstrual period, have "a scanty flow" during the period, or suspect

they might be pregnant. "Serious complication of sepsis (severe infection), septic abortion (infected miscarriage), and death have occurred when a pregnancy continues with an IUD in place," the brochure says. "Most of the occurrences of these serious complications have been reported in the middle third of pregnancy."

"If your doctor confirms that you are pregnant, he should remove the IUD if the tail is visible," the text continues. "Removal of an IUD in pregnancy decreases the likelihood of serious complications."

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The brochure, which will be available in clinics and doctors' offices, will list, for each model, test results on the rate of unplanned pregnancies.

## Hitchhiking additives go along for the ride

EDITOR'S NOTE — The average American consumes five pounds of food additives a year — a little preservative here, a little artificial coloring there, some fake sweetener. The FDA has banned some suspected of being harmful. But some new ones are on the horizon. Developers call them hitchhikers. They say they can't hurt you because they don't go anywhere.

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**Care in choice of sitter urged**

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's vitally important to select baby sitters carefully. They are, in effect, parents-in-absentia, and can wield a tremendous influence upon the child," warns an authority on child development.

Irene Clepper of St. Paul, Minn., offered parents advice on hiring a sitter during a Workshop for Baby Sitters she conducted here recently, sponsored by Kenner Products, a toy manufacturer.

Mrs. Clepper, past director of public health and education of the Minnesota State Medical Association, has conducted seminars on child development and play for teachers in the Minneapolis public school system.

"If you pay attention to certain fundamentals, you can be sure that the baby-sitting experience will be an untroubled and even rewarding one for your child — and for yourself," says Mrs. Clepper, who is currently working on her doctorate at the University of Minnesota, where she is involved in a research project on child development.

What is a good sitter?

"She — or he — is alert, conscientious, knows some first aid, and enjoys playing with children," Mrs. Clepper says. The latter is very important, she adds, because "play is the way a child learns, and parents just don't play enough with their children today."

How does one find a good sitter?

"Ask neighbors who have used one before," she suggests. "Using a neighbor's older child is good, too, because then the sitter will be familiar." If this is impossible, call a reputable agency. "But always, always ask for references — and check them," she cautions.

Agree in advance on rates, says Mrs. Clepper. Rates will depend on the number of children, ages, local rates, sitter experience, carfare costs and duties required.

MRS. JEAN JONES, left, is new president of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church. She is with Mrs. Marilyn Mauldin, outgoing president.

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Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, left, takes the gavel as the new president of Yucca Garden Club from Mrs. Bob Shoemaker, outgoing president.

### Club picks new officers

Mrs. Charles H. Neuhardt was installed as president when the Yucca Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for officer installation. Also installed were Mrs. H. V. Beck, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Guidry, second vice president; Mrs. H. K. Thomas, secretary and reporter; Mrs. R. O. Burkett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr., treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Kiser, historian; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, director of Midland Woman's Club, and Mrs. Wesley D. McAlpine, director to the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Annual reports were given by Mrs. William B. Johnston and Mrs. Carl E. Norton. Winners in the Lancaster Garden Center standard flower show announced by Mrs. Robert Shoemaker included Mrs. Billie Gilbert, 13; Mrs. Neuhardt, 3; Mrs. Fred McMann, 3, and Mrs. Shoemaker, 3.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING a couples' barbecue held by Chi Omega alumnae in Lancaster Garden Center are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ormond. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Scott Shelton and Mrs. Lou Lindsay.

## Specialist probes mysteries of sleep

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Having trouble sleeping? Avoid coffee and alcoholic drinks in the evening, get adequate exercise, don't change your sleeping hours and consider relaxation exercises in a variety of techniques. Those are "the simple steps people can take themselves," says Dr. Daniel S. Kripke, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, who is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital here. For the last 12 years, he has worked on a number of sleep-related projects. Kripke says, from running a sleep clinic to studying patients who have serious sleep disorders. But the main

problem with the topic of sleep, he says, is that no major studies have been done on it. Speaking in his office at the hospital, the dark-haired, bearded physician discussed his specialty. "One-third of the population in America complains of insomnia. Three to 10 per cent of the population say they are taking sleeping pills every year. There is enormous use of sleeping pills in this country, but no long-term study of their effects has been done. This is a neglected area of health." Psychiatrists are involved in sleep studies traditionally, he said, and also "because there is no doubt that mental disturbances disturb sleep." Also, he said, sleep deprivation causes psychotic disturbances, and a large portion of

sleep disturbances are psychological in origin. "Anxiety and depression are the most common causes of insomnia." While "biologically, the mechanisms of why we sleep are not well known," he said, how sleep has been the subject of several studies. There are five stages of sleep, not counting rapid eye movement (REM) which occurs when a person dreams. "A person goes through all the stages in a cycle which lasts about 100 minutes each night," he said. "The cycle is repeated several times with an average of about 100 minutes of dreaming every night. To see REM, which most people have never seen, observe your dog or cat when they sleep." "Data show that the average adult of all ages sleeps seven to nine hours. Infants and children sleep more than adults until adolescence, when the difference in sleep time becomes small and controversial. "So far as we know, if you're sleeping between seven and nine hours and you feel rested the next day, you're sleeping about right. How you feel is one measure and the absolute amount is another. It probably should be between seven and nine hours. "People spend one-third of life asleep. Every animal and person sleeps. Competitive

people think that they can cut down on sleep and be more competitive. That's a very familiar attitude, but there is not adequate data on it. "It is an American prejudice not to nap. In every part of the world, people, even adults, do nap, but no research has been done on this part of sleep." The sleep laboratory down the hall from Kripke's office is a small room with single bed covered with a turquoise spread. Tiny electrodes are attached to the patient's head, and the brain provides current to register on amplifying machines in the next room. During the sleep session, a series of dark wavering lines will

record brain wave patterns on foot-wide paper, about one-fourth of a mile long. "Environment has very little effect on sleeping," Kripke says. "The temperature, or how soft the bed is, for example. People in Africa sleep perfectly well without the latest mattress. Noise does disturb sleep, but apart from that, not much is known."

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### Bride-elect honored

Christy Fleming of Lubbock, bride-elect of James W. Lacy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy, 6 Greenwich Drive, was honored with a miscellaneous display shower in the home of Mrs. James R. Blackmon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Seay and Mrs. Bill Largent. The mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. E. Fleming of Lorenzo, attended. Lacy and his fiancée were honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smead. Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hauke. Miss Fleming and Lacy will be married at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in Lorenzo.

### Study club hears talk on better plant care

The Twentieth Century Study Club met at Linda's Place where Linda Boswell gave a talk on growing better plants. She said she likes to think the so-called plant boom will not turn out to be a fad, but that society is aware that plants create an atmosphere of serenity. Her five basic rules for plants are light, food, the proper pot, enough water and being kept clean. Mrs. Joe Mims announced the club had won a "Certificate of Achievement" for their participation in the Hands Up program. They won the award at the

state meeting of Federated Clubs in Dallas. Hostesses were Mrs. Carol Grafa and Mrs. Vance Hendricks. Mrs. Donald L. McClurg was a new member. Guests were Mrs. T. C. Watkins, Mrs. Clifford Ashton, Mrs. John Peeler, Mrs. Bob Noah, Mrs. Sam Snoddy, Mrs. T. E. Neely, Mrs. Bill McCoy, Mrs. Arvin Norwood, Mrs. Louis Kellett, Mrs. James D. Sublett and Helen Miley.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sat., May 14)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to put in motion a new plan of action that could result in financial gains in the days ahead. Be sure to maintain the status quo with your present attachment.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) Put those fine talents you possess to work by improving your surroundings. Take some time to enjoy the company of friends.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day to confer with advisers and to follow the advice given to you. Finish routine duties before going out for pleasure.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Persuade your friends to go along with your ideas for mutual gain. Attend the social but avoid a troublesome person.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to engage in public work that will make your position in the community more favorable. Be poised.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the right sources for the data you need in a new project. Add only the right persons to your roster of friends. Be wise.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods in handling present duties. Add new pieces to wardrobe and take steps to improve your health.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and have greater success in the future. Show more enthusiasm while attending a civic affair.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look at your duties from a different angle and you can get them done more efficiently and with less effort.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Exercise your finest talents at recreations you like and gain much from them. Show more devotion for the one you love.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be of greater help to your family and have more accord and happiness in the future. State your views to loved one.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with friends and gain their full cooperation. Try to be of greater service to others.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your assets well and figure a way to add to your income. Evening is best for activities that appeal to you.

Shower fetes new bride  
A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Mrs. Harry Crump, the former Diana Faye Wright, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, 2207 W. Rhode Island St. Hostesses were Mrs. Clark and Gwyn Wright, the bride's sister-in-law.

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# Influence of nation's farm cooperatives growing

**The Washington Post**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — The growth and importance of farm cooperatives was underscored last week with the completion of the merger of Far-Mar-Co., Inc., into Farmland Industries, Inc.

As a result of the merger, Far-Mar-Co. will become the grain marketing subsidiary of Farmland — which was

the nation's largest cooperative even before the combination.

In its most recent fiscal year, Farmland had more than \$1.8 billion in sales and net profits of \$96 million. Far-Mar-Co., with headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan., already was the biggest grain marketing cooperative in the country. In the year ended Aug. 31, 1976, Far-Mar-Co.'s sales were

\$1.08 billion and its net profit was \$4.8 million.

Together their sales will put Farmland into the ranks of the 100 largest companies in the United States.

Farmland and Far-Mar-Co. are known as "federated regional cooperatives." That is, they are owned by local cooperative associations which in turn are owned by the farmers who trade with them.

Farmland's role is principally that of a wholesaler, with the local cooperatives acting as retail outlets for its farm supplies. Far-Mar-Co. is a grain merchandiser, buying grain from its local cooperatives and reselling it to flour millers or other grain firms — principally the major private exporting companies.

Today's farm cooperatives are only distant cousins of the businesses that began in the early years of this century as small stores where farmers could buy a sack of feed and sell a few gallons of milk or a few dozen eggs.

Processes soybeans, owns a spice production plant in Los Angeles and is deeply involved in food research.

But Far-Mar-Co.'s biggest current project — and one of the principal reasons for the merger with Farmland — is an attempt to increase its stake in grain exporting. Estimates are that cooperatives receive about 70 per cent of the grain produced in the United States, but have less than 10 per cent of the export market — which has provided an increasingly large share of farm income in recent years.

Far-Mar-Co.'s processing activities will be expanded.

Lindsey defends growth as being good for both farmers and consumers. "I think size...assuming it produces efficiency...makes us able to hold down farm input costs and provide help in marketing that can help keep food costs down."

## Canals kept clear by munching species

By EDITH M. LEDERER

**GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)** — What is gray, 15 feet long, weighs nearly a ton and can happily munch its way through a 1,000-foot-long, weed-choked canal and keep it cleared for river traffic?

No, it's not an elephant — or an elephant joke. But scientists believe it did share a common ancestry with elephants, back in the Eocene period 50 million years ago.

It was first described by Christopher Columbus after a voyage to the New

World in 1493 as a "not so beautiful" mermaid which rose out of the sea.

Scientists now refer to it as a manatee or "sea cow" because it can convert plants to meat, like cattle.

It is a docile, vegetarian mammal which lives in fresh or salt water and could be an important weed-clearing agent in tropical countries plagued with fast-growing plants that clog waterways, rivers and irrigation systems.

But hunters have turned the manatee into an endangered species because its meat is tasty and considered a delicacy, its skin can be turned into a tough leather, its blubber yields a pleasant-flavored oil and its rib bones can be polished and used as a substitute for ivory.

Manatees are legally protected in almost every country where they are found, primarily Florida,

Central America, Guyana, Brazil and the West Coast of Africa.

But enforcement of the law is ineffective in remote areas and these gentle mammals with small heads, flippers and paddleshaped tails have also become prey to the propellers of fastmoving boats.

This sprawling, jungle-infested country on the northeast coast of South America is at present the only country where manatees have been used for deliberate weed control.

Manatees have kept the Georgetown Water and Sewage Works canal weed-free for 22 years. Local officials say weed growth in the canal, which is 1,320 feet long and 33 feet wide, is insufficient to sustain even a single manatee, which must be fed a few additional grass clippings every day.

Farmland's primary business has been providing farmers with the feed and supplies. While many cooperatives have settled for being farm supply conduits, Farmland has gone much further. Through a group of subsidiaries, Farmland mines phosphate rock for fertilizer, searches for oil around the world and operates refineries, produces natural gas and processes it into nitrogen fertilizer, and manufactures batteries, steel storage buildings, paint and other supplies.

Ernest Lindsey, the soft-spoken Texan who has been Farmland's president since 1967, said the decision to be a manufacturer as well as distributor has been the key to Farmland's success.

"If we were to choose one decision that has contributed most to Farmland's growth, it probably would be the decision to become basic in the products Farmland supplies," he said. "Being basic" means controlling the products from the raw material in the ground through the manufacturing process to delivery of the product to the local cooperative. Controlling the raw material has always been important. As the world supply of basic raw materials diminishes at the same time that demand for them grows, being basic becomes vital."

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Traditionally cooperatives have been hamstrung in their export efforts because they have not had the financial resources needed to buy and hold large grain inventories. Most attempts at creating grain pools have failed.

In 1975, before the merger talks began, Far-Mar-Co. launched a wheat pool called "Pro-Mark."

Export sales out of the pool began last fall. Far-Mar-Co. officials say the grain sold from the pool has received on the average a higher price than farmers are receiving for grain they market on their own.

The merger of Farmland and Far-Mar-Co. has been discussed several times in recent years. The latest round of talks began in May 1976. In late November, the board of each cooperative gave its approval. Farmland's members approved the action in December and Far-Mar-Co.'s locals followed suit in February. Completion of the merger was held up while the Internal Revenue Service studied a request that the stock exchange involved in the merger be considered tax free. IRS granted the ruling late last month.

Despite the size of the transaction, there was little opposition to the merger. Some farmers grumbled that the merged cooperative might be too big; in some areas, Farmland has a reputation for aloofness. But those arguments apparently were overcome easily. Officials held a series of meetings throughout the Midwest at which they pointed out that most of Far-Mar-Co.'s members already were also Farmland members. They also argued that greater size is necessary if the cooperatives are to compete with the giant private exporting firms.

## Canoes still made of almost everything

MILWAUKEE (AP) —

They're made of Diolen, epoxy laminate, Mithril, Martex, polyvinyl chloride, polyethylene, Royalex, Oltonar, nylon, Kevlar and carbon fiber.

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Not that canoeing is one of those pastimes that has shown a spectacular increase in popularity in recent years.

"We're growing at a rate maybe of 6 per cent a year," Peter Sonderegger, editor and publisher of Canoe Magazine of St. Paul, Minn., said of canoe sales. "We have had increases of 15-20 per cent in one year, but it hasn't been as dramatic, for instance, as cross-country skiing or tennis."

"A few years ago when the book and movie 'Deliverance' came out, there was a dramatic increase in canoeing interest," he said. "Deliverance" was the violent adventure of a group of men canoeing down a wild river.

Sonderegger said canoeing is an old, established recreation with new twists, including new emphasis on wilderness trips, whitewater canoeing and racing.

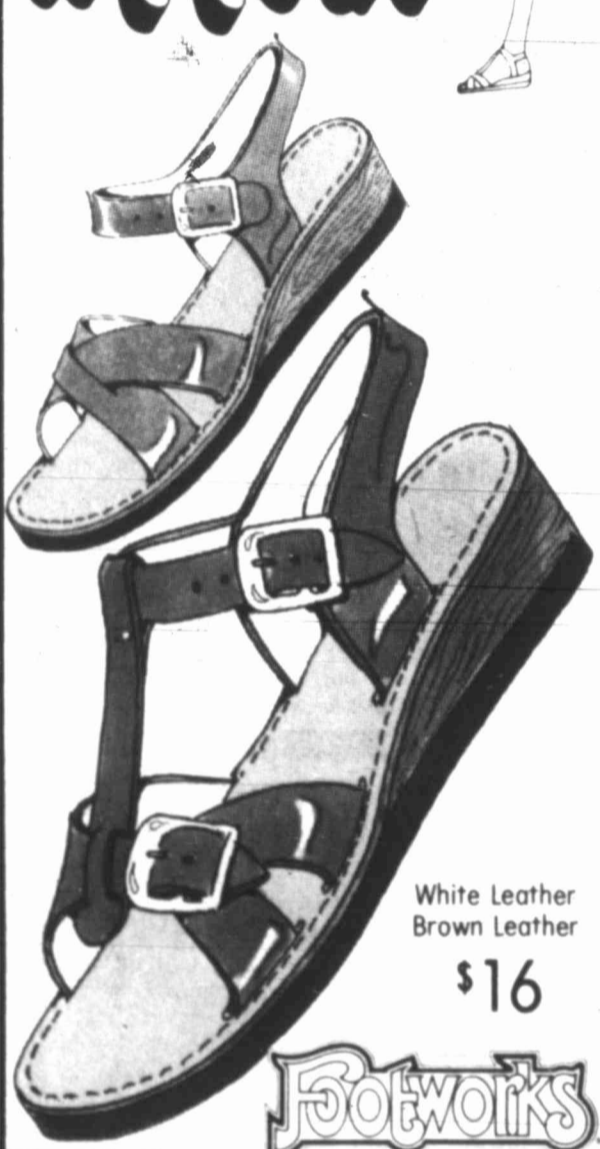
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The sources spoke after an announcement that Gen. George Brown,

chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and Philip Habib, Under Secretary of State for political affairs, will come to Seoul May 24 to hold consultations on troop withdrawal.

The sources emphasized that Seoul will warn strenuously in upcoming talks that a pullout of American forces should not create a vacuum likely to encourage North Korean designs on the south.

Washington is said to be providing Seoul with \$3.5 billion in military-aid loans in the next five years, while Seoul will nuclear weapons now spend \$1.5 billion of its own resources to beef up

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# Syria seeks removal of troops in Lebanon

By **STUART AUERBACH**  
The Washington Post

**DAMASCUS** — More than a year after it entered the Lebanese civil war, Syria finds itself with almost 30,000 of its crack troops stuck there enforcing a shaky peace. Government officials and diplomats here say Syria wants to get them out as soon as possible.

Before the troops pull out, Syria wants to make sure it is leaving behind a Lebanese government that is strong, stable and — above all — friendly to Syria.

While some officials here may harbor the dream of rebuilding the Greater Syria of the pre-World War I Ottoman Empire with Damascus as its capital, there is no indication that they want to achieve it through occupation.

Rather, diplomats here believe, they are trying to extend their hegemony over this part of the Middle East through political means. They have already forged close ties with Jordan that could blossom into a full fledged federation. The Palestine Liberation Organization is firmly under Syria's control, and presumably Syria would be influential in any Palestinian state set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

With Lebanon under its influence, Syria would once again have a major outlet to the sea, as it had during the 500-year Turkish rule during the Ottoman empire.

Right now Syria's control in Lebanon is exercised primarily through its troops, which make up the bulk of the Arab peace-keeping force that ended 19 months of civil war in November. There is no effective Lebanese army. The religious, social and economic differences that divided the country before the fighting still prevail, and the Palestinian presence continues to be heavy.

In many ways Damascus is the capital of Lebanon. More major deci-

sions on Lebanese matters are made here than in Beirut, and Lebanese politicians of both right and left come here often.

Syrian officials here express doubt that they can pull their troops out of Lebanon until the government of President Elias Sarkis — who is considered pro-Syrian — has firm control over the country.

"We want to get out," said Assad Elias, press secretary to Syrian President Hafez Assad. "But we don't want to leave chaos. We want to leave Sarkis strongly in control."

Assad has said he expects that his troops will have to remain in Lebanon for at least another year.

Faced with the delicate job of keeping a balance between leftists and rightists, Christians and Moslems, Palestinians and Lebanese, Syria has hit first one faction, then another.

The Palestinians were the first target. Syrian tanks and troops, ringing their camps, assisted by the Syrian-backed Saïqa Palestinians, moved in on the leftist Rejection Front groups who oppose any settlement with Israel. At the same time, Syria forced the mainstream Palestinian groups to go along with its policies and gained control over all weapons and supplies going to Palestinian fighters.

More recently the Syrians have begun cracking the whip over rightist Christians, first by subtly moving troops into Christian parts of Beirut and harassing leaders such as the Phalange Party's Beshir Gamayal.

Last month the Syrians actively supported Palestinian fighters along Lebanon's southern border with Israel. They broke a security belt set up by Israeli-supported rightist Christians along the border, and then Syria called the Palestinians off.

With the Soviet Union finally giving its imprimatur to the Syrian intervention in Lebanon — after strongly opposing it a year ago — Syria began to crack down on the Lebanese left three weeks ago.

# Newscasters shun light approach

**SINGAPORE (AP)** — The "happy talk format" is definitely not for television newscasters here. In fact, one lawmaker complains they are gloomy, "like zombies."

Ahmad Haleem told parliament recently that those who delivered news on the government-owned TV station seemed a somber bunch who looked as if they had just returned from a funeral.

"They look so deadpan, like zombies and not human at all," Haleem said.

Not surprisingly, those he criticized disagreed with this assessment.

"News reading is a serious job. We can't be looking lighthearted when we read news about earthquakes, conferences involving peace talks, negotiations and other missions which are all serious matters," said a part-time announcer who declined to be identified.

"To register the impact of such news items, we have to sound serious and at the same time not sound emotionally involved."

Singapore has no local equivalent of Walter Cronkite or Barbara Walters. Programming follows BBC style, with news presented on the air by "readers" and not broadcast journalists or entertainers.

Salaries of news readers are relatively modest. Nor do they seem to be able to use regular television exposure for political gain. Veteran news reader Harry Crabb was defeated when he ran for a seat in parliament in general elections not long ago.

Another news reader, who also asked not to be identified, said Haleem did not seem to understand

the nature of their work. "A news reader is not a personality in the program. We have to compose ourselves to read the news without being emotionally involved."

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**GRADUATING** from the University of Missouri Medical School this spring is Debra Lynn Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morrison of Midland. Morrison will spend one year in general surgery residency at Methodist Hospital in Dallas and then plans to study in her specialty three years at The University of Oklahoma.



**YOUTH** of the Month selected by the Optimist Club of Midland is Karla Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stump. Miss Stump is a senior at Lee High School, where she is a Student Council representative, a Rebelette and a member of the Acapella Choir. She was Junior Achievement secretary of the year in 1975 and has been a state finalist in the Miss National Teenager Pageant.

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

## MC documents to be preserved

Documents about the origin and growth of Midland College are being preserved in the Texas Tech University Southwest Collection said president Dr. A.G. Langford.

Fred A. Carpenter, field representative for the collection, last week collected scrapbooks, clippings, news stories and photographs related to the college from its start in 1969 to the present.

The items will be microfilmed and the originals will be returned. The southwest Collection is an integrated research center with more than 10 million items, including microfilm, oral history tapes, maps, photographs, magazines and books.

## Office to have longer hours

Midland driver's license office will be open longer hours beginning June 1. Major E. K. Browning, regional commander for the 49-county West Texas region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced.

The office, located at 2405 S. Holiday Hill Road, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The office is closed Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

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

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**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

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5 And the like, Latin style  
9 Brief light  
14 "I begin to smell"

**DOWN**

1 Part of a password  
56 Mary Stewart best seller: Phrase  
60 Greek letter  
61 Suffix with idiom or system  
62 French composer  
63 City on the Rhine  
64 19th century edit  
65 Face shape  
66 Delusion's companion  
67 Mongolian tribesman  
68 Barcelona baby

15 Traditional knowledge  
16 Zodiac sign  
17 Architectural feature  
18 Part of 19 Across  
19 Make \_\_\_\_\_ of a European capital  
20 Best seller about a European capital  
23 McGuffey's best seller  
24 Ancient Scot  
25 Part of a Perry Mason title  
28 Mason's side and others  
32 Tilted  
36 Notion: Fr.  
38 Bridge position  
39 John Le Carre best seller  
42 Liqueur glass  
43 Indefinite pronoun  
44 Certain gps.  
45 Produces  
47 Unit of card games  
49 Vex

15 Prefix with content or adroit  
21 Straight: Prefix  
22 "\_\_\_\_ cockhorse"  
26 Vestige  
27 Sidled  
29 Rules  
30 Wise \_\_\_\_\_ owl  
31 Certain boats: Abbr.  
32 Grand Combin and others  
33 Part of Chicago  
34 Hebrides isle  
35 Advertiser of a sort  
37 Otherwise  
40 Polite denial  
41 Western capital  
46 Slang denial  
48 Part of the street scene  
50 Burdens  
52 Place for a soiree  
53 Centenary plant  
54 Musical center in Europe  
55 Place for "les enfants"  
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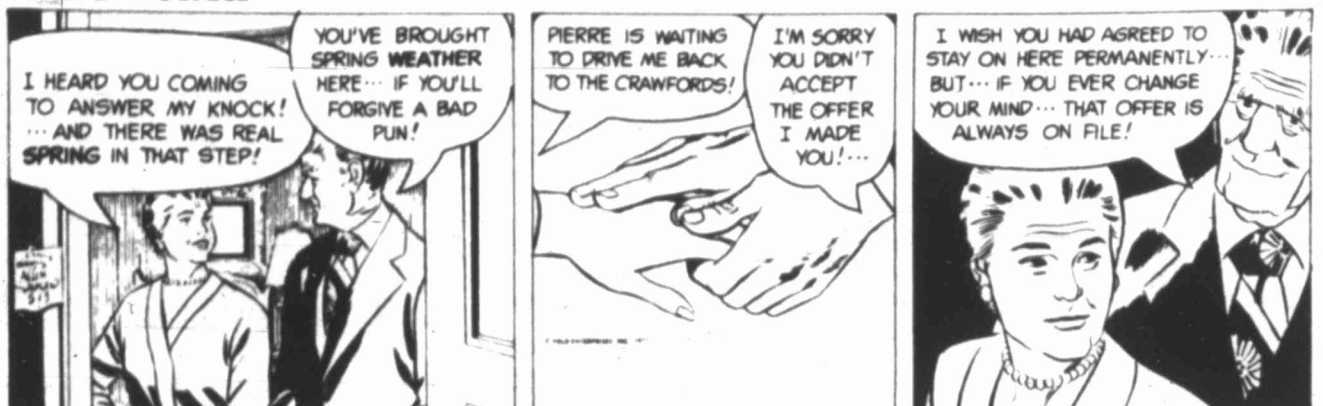
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# Bell evidently going after FBI agents for break-ins

By RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Justice Department investigators are enlisting the aid of a new federal grand jury here to pursue FBI higher-ups allegedly responsible for illegal break-ins — the first sign that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell has given a go-ahead to the controversial probe.

The status of the case has been wrapped in unusual secrecy since the furor following last month's indictment of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, on wiretapping and mail opening charges.

Bell has been asked recently by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) about further indictments in the case during a hearing of the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee.

Bell, in reply, referred to "another grand jury that I suspect will develop other information. I'm not quite ready to say (whether more indictments will follow) until I get more facts."

The investigation so far has been handled primarily by a federal grand jury in New York that returned the Kearney indictment. It was learned subsequently from knowledgeable sources that the panel Bell referred to would operate in Washington and take testimony about alleged roles of present and former FBI headquarters officials.

One of those officials, W. Mark Felt, former No. 2 man in the bureau, said the empaneling of a grand jury here "makes sense," because the investigation is looking into his role and that of former Assistant FBI Director Edward S. Miller and "two or three officials (still at) bureau headquarters."

Felt and Miller, in interviews, said they had not been contacted by the new grand jury. Both men testified before an earlier grand jury last summer after they publicly declared they had approved burglaries by FBI agents in 1972 for intelligence-gathering purposes.

At that time, however, Justice Department investigators said testimony was sought from the two men only because they made public statements, and not because the inquiry had developed to the point where their questioning was a logical step in the case.

In a related development, the defense fund being raised by the Society of Former FBI Agents has spurred to \$80,000 since the Kearney indictment, a source familiar with the fund-raising said Wednesday. Before the indictment, the fund totaled less than \$30,000.

The campaign against the indictment and further investigation took a new turn Wednesday when Rep. Eldon Rudd (R-Ariz.), a former FBI agent, charged that "some members" of the Carter Administration sought to drag federal law enforcement officials through the mud.

"It is clear that some members of this new Administration, who were linked with the New Left activists of the anti-Vietnam era, would like to see federal law enforcement officials dragged through the legal mud of indictment and trial in cases like this," Rudd said in a speech here to the American Security Council.

Asked about the basis for his allegation, Rudd said he read it in Human Events, an ultra-conservative publication, and that he could not specify individuals in the Administration.

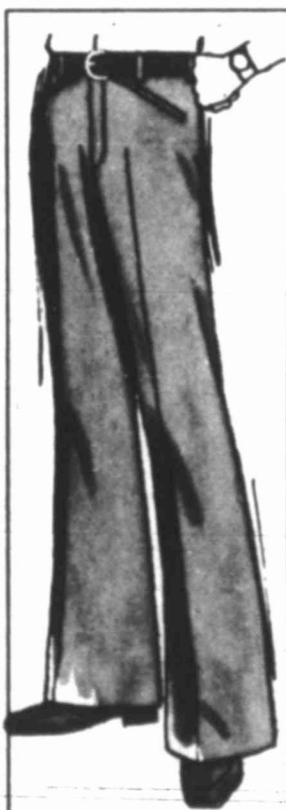
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# B Carter's agent would rather sell than eat

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tandy Rice, Billy Carter's agent and the booker for 20 or so country music stars, has a motto on his desk: "There is no limit to what can be done if it doesn't matter who gets the credit." There appears to be enough credit to pass around among Rice and his five salesmen at Top Billing, Inc. With the signing of Carter this spring to supplement a booking billboard boasting more Grand Ole Opry acts than any other agency, Rice's firm has become the trailblazer among Nashville agents.

Rice, 38, is a fast-talking, dynamic businessman with a background in public relations and selling. With his sudden emergence as a pace-setter, he's the happy booker.

"I love sellin' better than anything else," he said among the clicking typewriters and ringing telephones at his agency. "I'd rather sell than eat." Since becoming Carter's agent, Rice has been besieged by requests for interviews and has refused nearly all of them. He granted one recent interview "to set the record straight."

Mostly, he wanted to take issue with the portrayal of the President's brother as a beer drinking good ole boy.

"The real Billy Carter is a decent, fine, good man. I can't say enough good things about him. He's a good father, a decent husband and a feet-on-the-ground businessman. That's the side that impresses me." "He never sought to become a celebrity and has no desire to be one. We have never made a news release on him and probably never will. "He did not choose us to capitalize on his celebrity status. Billy has turned down 99 per cent of the business opportunities that came his way."

"I would guess 30 individuals were after him. But I don't think they had follow-through. They wrote him a letter, then forgot about it."

"He's unique. There's a facade, then there's a serious, disciplined businessman. The other overtures were not made to him in a serious vein and weren't impressive to him. We didn't approach him that way."

"Things weren't always so dandy at Rice's agency."

"I used to go get the mail and if we had four or five pieces, I would hoot and holler. Today, you can't get it all in the car sometimes."



ACTRESS Ali McGraw is to star in 'Convoy,' her first motion picture in nearly four years. She'll be seen in the picture wearing the new look—a short cropped hairdo created by a Beverly Hills hair stylist. The stylist calls the look the 'Freedom Cut' and predicts it will catch on throughout the country. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Hard Times' portrait of mid-century England

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sissy Jupe, Thomas Gradgrind, Josiah Bounderby, Mrs. Sparsit. You'd be right in guessing only Charles Dickens could create such wonderfully distinctive names.

They're in "Hard Times," his 1854 novel about life, love, poverty, pedantry, the union movement and more in the grimy, smoke-befouled mill city called Coketown during England's Industrial Revolution. Both the characters and his broad, richly textured story will be on public TV in most areas (check local listings) when the book's four-part, made-in-England dramatization starts tonight.

It's good viewing, though I must say that the dialogue in the version I saw occasionally was hard to follow. It seemed either the audio track had flaws or the actors were lapsing into High Welsh.

But take a look, anyway, at "Hard Times," which opens with the arrival of a circus in Coketown, followed by a look at Sissy Jupe (Michelle Dibnah), a circus waif whose father abandoned her.

She's been left in the school run by Gradgrind (Patrick Allen), a humane but stern educator who discourages the uses of imagination and encourages the acquisition and regurgitation of "facts."

"Facts alone are wanted in life," he tells his young charges. "Plant nothing else, and root out everything else."

In time, we meet his teenaged offsprings, Louisa and Tom (Jacqueline Tong and Richard Wren), and his close friend, Bounderby, an industrialist-banker who started dirt-poor and came out filthy rich.

He's superbly played by Timothy West, who fully captures Dickens' description of Bounderby as "a man who could never sufficiently vaunt himself a self-made man ... a man who was the bully of humility."

# Project's aim to keep opera singers in U.S.

By MARY GANZ  
Associated Press  
Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you're an aspiring actor you go to New York or Hollywood. If you want to paint you might rent a studio in Greenwich Village and start by selling canvases on the street. But where do you go if you want to sing opera?

Traditionally Europe, but the San Francisco Opera and Affiliate Artists, Inc., of New York hope to change that.

The opera and affiliate artists, supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and six corporations, have begun a program to give aspiring opera singers another choice.

The project is directed at young singers who have completed their training and are looking for steady work, said Richard C. Clark, president of Affiliate Artists. Too often, he said, such work was available only in Europe, with its longer tradition of opera.

# Levinson, Warner put music to ads

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — What a scene — that captivating music, and Larry Levinson extra busy, pretending to mop the grime from the underside of a jumbo jet.

Sure, the TV film you don't see is important, but Levinson and partner Neil Warner are experts at making a point without it.

"Television is thought of as a visual medium," said Levinson, "and it's really not just that. It's just half visual."

"Emotionally, hearing is a wild sense," he went on, excited about the subject. "The ears really are there, really are important, and the idea of TV as a visual medium is something we want to get past."

Warner and Levinson put music to TV commercials, those compositions in 60 seconds or less that advertisers like to make a message easy on the ears. Except Neil Warner and Larry Levinson don't look at their work quite that way — to them, what you hear can be as important as what you see.

What's more, said Levinson, "People don't realize that music in commercials is good, serious work." Music is Neil Warner's thing. "I had a thorough classical background and a lot of experience in the popular field," he said, "and the rest of it comes from a lot of listening. I'm a voracious listener."

Besides that, he's blessed with perfect pitch.

"What we do is very mathematical," said Levinson, 43. He's Warner-Levinson Productions' expert on film.

Mathematical means taking the advertiser's message, said the bearded Warner, and "constructing your music where the cues come in."

Maybe eight or 10 outfits like Warner-Levinson handle most of the ad music business, and Neil Warner and Larry Levinson like to think they've a talent for avoiding an identifiable style.

"I think one reason we're successful is we can do so many different styles of work," said Warner, who's 47.

Commercials more often than not cry out for a fresh sound, said Levinson, and "it's because of that need that we developed the versatility we have."

So Warner and Levinson, or their two co-workers, get the soundless film, find out just what the advo says wants to say — and how — and they go to work.

Incidental noises, the announcer's voice, all sounds that will be part of the commercial are considered.

"We prepare our thing," Warner said, "and people from the advertising agency come and listen to the piano version, which often won't sound a lot like the finished music. If it's not what they want, well, we'll try it again."

Then comes the mixing session. They're all there for that one — producer, art director, editor, composer, often the client and particularly those with sound for the film.

Most times — remarkably, maybe — it works. "I've never witnessed anything like it, where perfection comes together so quickly," he said.

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# Prince Fahd kills deal

By JIM HOAGLAND  
The Washington Post

PARIS — Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd has killed a sales deal that would have brought a Saudi middleman commissions totaling more than \$100 million out of a \$7 billion contract for telephone service in the kingdom.

The Saudi agent who lost what rivals were calling "the commission of the century" because of Fahd's decision is Prince Mohammed bin Fahd—the son of the crown prince.

Fahd's action is depicted by Arab and European sources as one of the first serious moves by the Saudis to curb the frenetic government spending and exorbitant payoffs to local agents by foreign firms that have accompanied Saudi Arabia's amassing of enormous wealth for its oil exports.

"It must have been a painful moment for Fahd, but he wanted to set the example that would show that the time of wild spending had come to an end," said one business source close to the negotiations between Phillips, the giant Dutch conglomerate, and the Saudis for the installation of a nationwide automatic telephone system.

If it had been granted, the Phillips contract would have been perhaps the largest single commercial deal yet to be made in the newly wealthy Middle East oil-producing lands. The Phillips estimate was \$6 billion over the Saudis own projection.

Sales commissions have been a sensitive issue in Saudi Arabia since staff investigations for the U.S. Senate and the Security Exchange Commission produced admissions from American companies that they paid some Saudi middlemen exorbitant commissions which in a number of cases were in-

tended as bribes to high officials for getting contracts.

Neither Prince Fahd nor his son was named in those investigations. The crown prince, who is also prime minister, has reportedly been concerned, however, about the image being given the country by highly placed princes receiving large commissions from foreign firms.

Fahd's role in killing the Phillips deal and his son's commission is also an important sign of his determination to change his own image as he moves closer to the throne. Once known as a playboy, he dropped \$6 million at a Monte Carlo gambling casino in one night three years ago. He has given up all gambling and

other pastimes that might draw criticism in the rigidly Islamic society of Saudi Arabia since King Faisal was assassinated in 1975 and Fahd became crown prince to King Khalid.

Fahd's decision to break off exclusive negotiations with Phillips after technical experts told him that Saudi Arabia should spend no more than \$1.2 billion on the telephone system has opened the race for a scaled-down but still lucrative contract to other companies.

International Telephone and Telegraph, the American multinational, is one of an estimated 11 companies being asked by the Saudis to submit bids for the work.

## Upton water bill passes

AUSTIN — A bill creating a water district in Upton County has received final passage from the Legislature and will go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature, state Rep. Tom Craddick said Thursday.

Craddick said the bill passed the Senate Wednesday, having previously been passed by the House. The bill was introduced in the House by Craddick and sponsored in the Senate by state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson.

## Skyriders will meet

The Skyriders 4X4 Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The meeting is open to interested persons with access to a four-wheel drive vehicle.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland are, from left, Dick Standefer, president; Diantha Dawkins, vice president;

Jane Rambo, secretary, and Mary Cole Peden, treasurer. Robert Banda is president-elect.

## Hospital schedules speaker Weekend cowboys of London feel fate dealt them a blow

BIG SPRING — A former Big Spring State Hospital outpatient clinic director and clinical director will be the speaker for the hospital's 10th annual employes awards program 7:30 p.m. today in the Allred Building auditorium.

Dr. Robert B. Sheldon, now Rusk State Hospital superintendent, has worked with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation since 1963.

Highlights of the awards program will include presentation of the psychiatric aide of the year, five "friends of the hospital" and commendation awards to five exceptional employes.

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Brian Parkhouse is about as English as you can get. He lives in middle-class anonymity in Stevenage, a satellite town north of London, drives a truck five days a week and spends an hour or two in the evening at his local pub, sipping brown ale and playing darts.

But on weekends, he turns cowboy, a simulated Colt .45 slung low on his hip, the holster strapped to his thigh, a Stetson yanked over his eyes, jinglebob Mexican spurs tinkling on highheeled boots.

Brian's a Western freak, one of thousands of pale-faced Britons who feel fate has given them a rotten deal, dumping them onto the drab streets of Stevenage, Surbiton or Ipswich instead of into the open ranges of Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

Each spring, these suburban cowboys make their annual pilgrimage to the cavernous Empire Pool stadium in West London for a three-day country music festival.

"My wife and I don't take vacations," Parkhouse says. "All our money goes on country shows, Western clothes or buying records. We've got hundreds. I'm converting a couple of rooms at home into Western rooms. You know, with six-guns, Indian blankets, posters and things like that."

Brian, 43, and his wife, Jean, are wearing matching tan denims, grey Stetsons, black string ties, black boots and their Colts in \$68 gunbelts with fancy silver buckles.

"These are the best we've got," says Jean, who works during the week at a factory hand in a plant that makes pens. They have another six outfits at home.

"All our friends are country fans as well," she says. "We're part of a big family really. We've got friends everywhere."

Both she and Brian dream of going to the States, riding through Texas and visiting Nashville, mecca

of country music.

"I'd live over there if I had the chance," Brian says wistfully. "I'd be a cowhand, work on a ranch, listen to country music 24 hours a day."

"But it's only a dream. It'll never happen. I guess all of us who love country music are dreamers, really. The experiences here, seeing the Nashville people perform here, dressing up like this, are second hand."

"But our lives would be quite dull without them." Country music is a fast-developing business in Britain, Ireland and many parts of Western Europe. In Britain alone, there are more than 500 country music clubs and at least 150 pro acts who make a good living playing them.

Mervyn Conn, the British promoter who stages an annual country music festival at Wembley, was the first to tap the yearnings of urban England for the sentimental outpourings of rural America.

It's made him a millionaire since he staged the first show nine years ago. Then it was a one-day concert. Now it's a three-day extravaganza with some of the biggest names in Nashville.

"I think people like this kind of music because it's honest and paints a shrewd picture of life," says Conn, the son of a London taxi driver.

"People are tired of getting their heads bashed by rock'n'roll. Country music is more restful, more entertaining. It's family music, and anything that keeps the family together these days can't be bad, can it?"

## Six horse shows set over summer

ALPINE — A total of six 4-H horse shows will be held this summer in Brewster and Jeff Davis counties.

Twin Peaks 4-H Club in Alpine will sponsor shows at 11 a.m. on June 4, July 23 and Aug. 6 at the Sul Ross rodeo arena on U.S. Highway 80, east of Alpine.

Fort Davis 4-H Club will sponsor shows at 11 a.m. June 11, July 16 and July 30 at the Espy Arena.

Events at the Alpine shows will include halter, showmanship, western pleasure, trail and timed events. Awards will include buckles for high point boy and girl in junior and senior age division, ribbons for places through sixth place, and tack for peewees. Entry fee will be \$1 per event.

The Fort Davis show will have four age groups, peewee, junior (9 to 13 years), senior (14 to 19) and adult (19 and older). Buckles will be awarded to high point boy and girl in all but the adult division. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

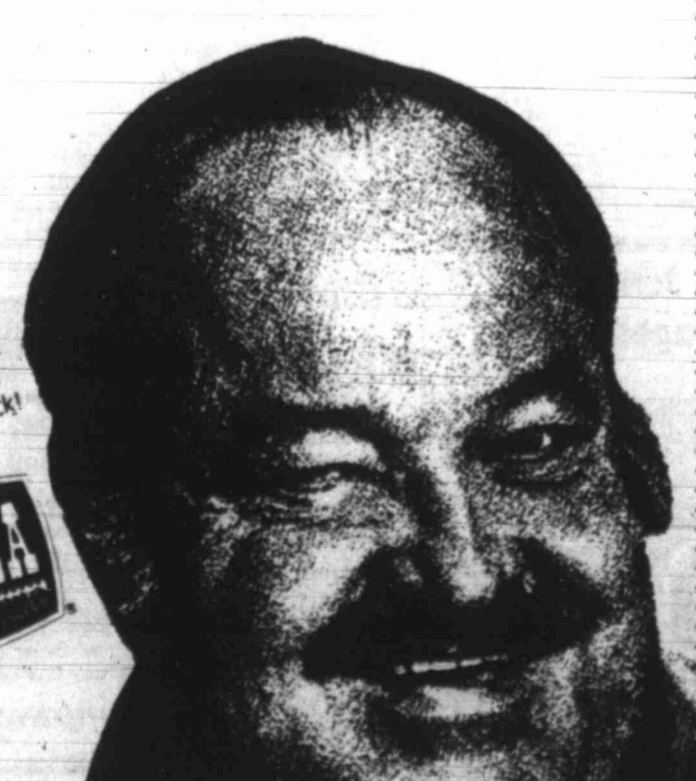
Entry fee in the Fort Davis shows will be \$1 per event and \$2 for adults.

The rider or parent must own the horse ridden at the Brewster County shows, but do not have to own the horse at the Fort Davis shows. One horse must be used for points at the Brewster shows, but more than one horse may be used at the Fort Davis shows. Where applicable, 4-H rules will be followed.

For more information, interested persons may contact Joe Winstead, county extension agent for Brewster and Jeff Davis counties, at 837-2265 or 837-51558 in Alpine.

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Phillip Ward, left, and Amy Grimes, right, are pictured with Midland High School principal Audrey Gill after Thursday night's annual MHS spring athletic banquet. Ward was named the

Pack's outstanding male athlete, while Grimes was chosen top female athlete. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

# Ward, Grimes named top Midland athletes

Amy Grimes, a standout volleyball player on Midland High's district champions, and Phillip Ward, an all-district halfback who also played on the MHS basketball team, were named Outstanding Athletes at the Bulldogs' Spring Sports banquet Thursday night at the MHS cafeteria.

Jane Young's girls basketball team, playing its first season of interscholastic competition, compiled a 23-3 record.

Austin Invitational and second out of 14 at Del Rio. What really hurt, notes Young, "We won more district meets than the teams that represented district."

In presenting the awards, Midland High principal Audrey Gill commented the "pair joined an illustrious group. They are selected by their peers, which is the highest acclaim for an athlete."

HARD LUCK and the late inning blues were a constant companion of Midland High's Bulldogs baseball team. Coach Larry Peel, completing his first season at the helm, pointed out, "We lost four games in the seventh or eighth inning in the second half of district play and a total of six in the seventh or eighth inning during district."

Of course, one of the high points of the year in Bulldogs' sports was Coach Larry Burgin's unbeaten, state champion tennis team. The Bulldogs reeled off 10 straight tournament wins, including the state team meet at Midland last fall.

# Midland Cubs take pair from Dodgers

SAN ANTONIO — The red-hot Midland Cubs swept a Texas League doubleheader from the San Antonio Dodgers Thursday night by scores of 5-2 and 10-5.

scored moments later on a single by Tony Pepper. Midland tallied two more in the

## SPORTS

The victories give Midland a four-game winning streak and the Cubs have won five out of their last six games.

Drumright was hit by a pitch and scored after Gordon walked and Pepper singled.

Steve Haug, in the lineup for the first time this season for the Cubs, knocked in five runs with a bases-loaded double and homer to spark the 10-5 victory in the second game.

In the sixth inning, Midland erupted for four runs. Gordon singled, Pepper popped out to third, but Randall singled and Steve Davis legged out an infield hit to load the bases.

Midland pounded out 12 hits in the opener and 10 more in the second game during the sweep.

PAGEL FANNED, but Haug delivered a double, clearing the sacks (Continued on 8-C)

In the first game, the Cubs jumped on top, 2-0, in the first inning. Keith Drumright singled and Joe Hernandez tripped him in. Hernandez

SAN ANTONIO scored two runs on a throwing error, but the Cubs added an insurance run in the fourth.

Table with columns for (First Game) and (Second Game) showing player stats for Midland and San Antonio.

# Montreal nears title after 4-2 ice victory

BOSTON (AP) — For the first two games, Thursday night, he had

the puzzled Bruins still tried to figure out how to beat Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden.

retaliation for past incidents and such, and despite the 12 penalties called in the first period, it was a peaceful game. The only punch thrown was by Montreal's Guy Lafleur, and that was his scoring punch.

It stimulated me a lot," said Lafleur, commenting on Wensink's remark. Lafleur skated around everyone who tried to check him, scored a power play goal with a 15-foot shot at 4:08 of the first period, and set up power play tallies by linemates Steve Shutt and Jacques Lemaire later in the period while

The prized Canadiens' right wing scored two goals and set up two others Thursday night as Montreal posted a 4-2 triumph and pulled within one victory of its 18th National Hockey League championship.

Lafleur's performance helped get Montreal's power play untracked, "and we couldn't have picked a better time for that," said Shutt.

In left wing John Wensink's promise to "cut his (Lafleur's) head right off," the Boston forward may have made a fatal error. He got the mild-mannered Lafleur just a trifle too annoyed for the Bruins' good. Boston had held Lafleur without a shot on goal in

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# Gerulaitis grabs big WCT triumph

DALLAS (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis is not sure that clean living is a ticket to success, but he is going to have to live without the nightlife as long as his father is with him at the World Championship Tennis finals.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing Texas League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Gerulaitis, 22, known as somewhat of a playboy on the WCT circuit, outlasted Wojtek Fibak of Poland in a marathon five-set quarter-final match Thursday night 1-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 and wondered aloud if he was getting too much sleep.

# Arkansas slips by Tulsa in TL game

By The Associated Press Steve Waterbury allowed only three hits in eight innings Thursday night as Arkansas slipped past Tulsa 1-0 in a Texas League game.

The victory upped Waterbury's record to 2-1. Losing pitcher Steve Comer, who allowed only four hits, fell to 1-4.

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# Texas State Varmint shoot this weekend

The Texas State Light and Heavy Varmint shoot Saturday and Sunday will attract shooters from not only Texas, but from California, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arizona, according to Bob Maberry of the host Midland Shooters' Association.

"We really don't know how many shooters will participate until they show up," said Maberry, "but we expect anywhere from 50 to 100."

Competition at 100 and 200 yards is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Light

Varmint competition while a 9 a.m. start is also scheduled for Sunday's Heavy Varmint competition. Firing should cease sometime around 4 p.m., but it will depend on the number competing.

"We have a lot of visitors coming to Midland," said Maberry, "but some of the finest rifle shooters in the state live right here in Midland and will be competing."

The shoot will be held at the MSA range, 9 1/2 miles southeast of Midland on FM1213.

# Seattle Mariners sweep series with jumpy New York Yankees

By The Associated Press

It was difficult to tell which was the expansion team as the Seattle Mariners recorded their first-ever series sweep Thursday night...over the New York Yankees, no less. "We just played bad and they played well," Yankees Manager Billy Martin explained after his defending American League champions fumbled their way through an 8-6 defeat at the hands of the 35-game-old Mariners on the heels of a 5-2 setback Wednesday night.

In the only other AL games, the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 2-0, the California Angels overtook the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 and the Detroit Tigers swamped the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1. The Yankees committed five errors—five more than the Mariners—including three on consecutive ground balls in the third inning, and handed Seattle six unearned runs while the expansionists took the bases daringly, stealing three bases. "I never get mad at players for physical errors," Martin said. "They dribbled the ball in the hole while we hit it right at somebody."

Right! In the first inning, Seattle's Dan Meyer and Bill Stein hit consecutive balls off Catfish Hunter into

a couple of gaping holes otherwise known as the stands. The hits were called home runs and, coming in the wake of a two-out error by third baseman Graig Nettles, gave the Mariners a 3-1 lead.

A throwing error by catcher Thurman Munson helped set up a Seattle run in the second and the dribbling began for real in the third after Ron Guidry relieved Hunter with one out, runners on first and second and the Mariners ahead 5-2. Guidry could only watch helplessly as first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Willie Randolph and Chambliss again took turns mugging three straight ground balls which easily could have gotten the Yankees out of the inning but resulted instead in three more Seattle runs.

Rangers 2, Royals 0  
Gaylord Perry ended a personal four-game losing streak with a four-hitter. The two teams, who fought a 20-minute brawl Saturday night at Texas, showed no inclination at renewed violence. The Rangers nicked Dennis Leonard for a run in the first inning on singles by Bert Campaneris, Willie Horton and Dave May. Jim Sundberg led off the fourth with an infield hit, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Claudell Washington's double.

"He (Perry) told us to look for the greaser," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "He threw everybody a few, I guess. He uses it when he needs it. I ain't going to complain about it. You got to hit the dry side. We aren't swinging. Did you see all those feeble grounders? They could have played without gloves."

Angels 7, Orioles 5  
Bobby Grich's two-run single capped a five-run eighth-inning rally. Jim Palmer took a 5-2 lead into the eighth but walked Dan Briggs, the first batter. After Gil Flores singled and was forced at second, consecutive singles by Dave Chalk and Joe Rudi made the score 5-4 and chased Palmer.

Bobby Bonds, who had a solo home run, another single and scored three times, greeted Fred Holdsworth with a game-tying single and the runners moved up on an error by centerfielder Larry Harlow. Grich then delivered his two-run single. "You get a special satisfaction from beating the best," said Grich, who

signed with California after playing out his option in Baltimore. "Palmer's been the best pitcher in the American League for the last three years."

Tigers 9, Brewers 1  
Solo homers by Ron LeFlore and Steve Kemp backed unbeaten rookie Dave Rozema's five-hit pitching. LeFlore, Jason Thompson and Mark Wagner knocked in two runs apiece. The victory was especially sweet for Rozema, 3-0, who beat the Brewers with a seven-hitter last Saturday, then heard Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas say, "He's got about as little a fast ball as there is in the league."

"Tonight I really wanted to stick it to him," Rozema admitted. "I heard about what he said, how my fast ball goes into a coma before it gets to the catcher. I really wanted to show him. I threw more fast balls tonight. They said it was so bad, so I said, 'Here it is.'"

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with multiple columns for different baseball teams (Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, California, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Texas, Kansas City, New York, Seattle) and their respective game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

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## Gerulaitis in net spotlight

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didn't try to put me away in the third set I knew he was getting tired." Gerulaitis hit a backhand winner in the second game of the fifth set, breaking Fihak's serve in what proved to be the key stroke in the long match. Gerulaitis celebrated with an acrobatic leap and raised both fists in the air in celebration. "I felt I had the match then," said Gerulaitis. Ironically, Gerulaitis is in WCT founder Lamar Hunt's doghouse. Hunt fined Gerulaitis \$10,000 for a no-show in Stockholm.

Asked about that, Gerulaitis grinned and said "Oh, my lawyer is gonna talk to Lamar about that. I just hope I don't do anything this week to get fined." Gerulaitis said he could not explain his slow start against Fihak. "I was hitting the ball great in a morning warmup against Connors," said Gerulaitis. "I guess it's just all that darn sleep."

## Rutherford set for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti or A.J. Foyt can duplicate their feats of a 200-mile-per-hour lap at Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the official clocks Saturday in pole position qualifying for the May 29 Indianapolis 500, they will do it dragging an imaginary anchor. The "anchor" will be a combination of humidity, barometric pressure, and high temperatures. Very complicated stuff.

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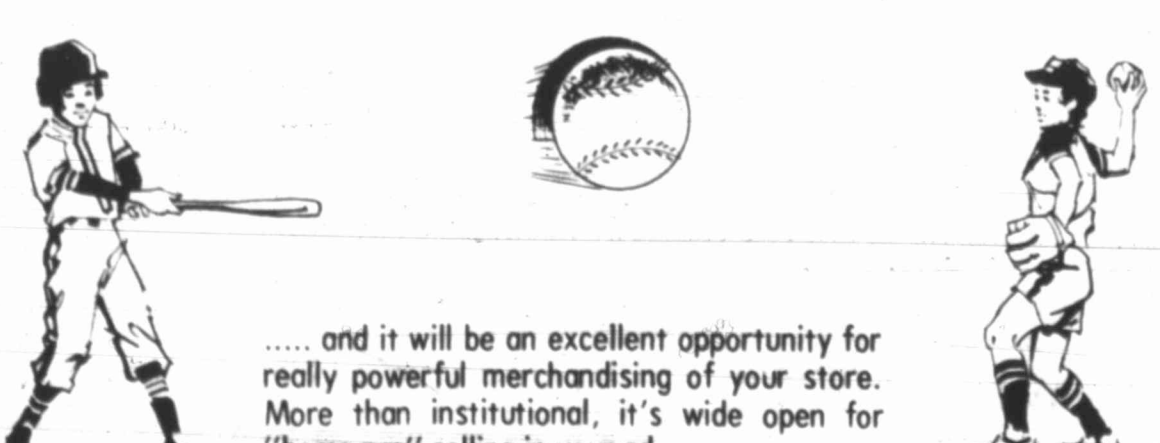
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## Lakers facing must win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The team that won more games than any club during the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season must win tonight—or be eliminated in an embarrassing four straight games in the playoffs. The Los Angeles Lakers, winners of 53 regular-season games, trail the Portland Trail Blazers 3-0 in their best-of-seven semifinal series. A victory tonight would give the upstart Blazers a series sweep and send them into the final series against the winner of the Philadelphia-Houston series. Thursday, in last-minute preparation for Game Four, Los Angeles Coach Jerry West was lamenting "the little things" that had hurt the Lakers. Meanwhile, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay was grumbling about his team's poor workout. "I'm discouraged to be in the position we're in," West said, "but I'd be even more discouraged if we hadn't played up to our capabilities." "Physically, we maybe played to our maximum abilities more than they played to their maximum," West said. "But that doesn't always win ball games."

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Cedar Rapids	25-26-45	Salt Lake City	25-26-45	Montreal Canadiens	4-3, 2-1
Denver	25-26-45	San Diego	25-26-45	Pittsburgh Penguins	4-3, 2-1
El Paso	25-26-45	Tampa Bay	25-26-45	Washington Capitals	4-3, 2-1
Ft. Lauderdale	25-26-45	Washington	25-26-45	Los Angeles Kings	4-3, 2-1
Fort Worth	25-26-45	Chicago	25-26-45	St. Louis Blues	4-3, 2-1
San Antonio	25-26-45	San Jose	25-26-45	Minnesota North Stars	4-3, 2-1
Texas	25-26-45	Phoenix	25-26-45	San Jose Sharks	4-3, 2-1
Victoria	25-26-45	Los Angeles	25-26-45	San Jose Sharks	4-3, 2-1

# Atlanta finally prevails after 17 straight losses

By The Associated Press

No, the Atlanta Braves didn't win the National League pennant Thursday. Yes, that was champagne in the Braves' dressing room after the game.

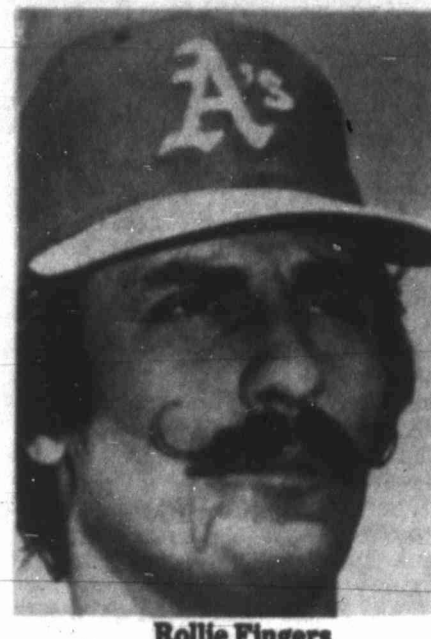
The bubbly was provided by Jeff Burroughs after the Braves snapped a 17-game losing streak by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1.

"Let's play again right now. We're hot," Burroughs said.

Pitcher Max Leon drove in three runs and combined with reliever Rich Camp for a four-hitter, snapping Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak.

"You win, you happy. You lose, you sad. You lose 17 times, you very sad," Leon said.

In other NL games Thursday, St. Louis crushed Cincinnati 10-1; Los Angeles defeated Montreal 8-2; Philadelphia blanked San Francisco 3-0 and San Diego topped the New York Mets 5-2.



Rollie Fingers

Fingers after giving up a two-run homer to John Milner in the eighth.

Griffin's seventh-inning homer off Jerry Kossman, 2-4, gave San Diego a 2-0 lead. The Padres scored in the first when Gene Tenace walked with the bases full. They broke open the game with three runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Doug Rader and Mike Champion and a Mets error.

## McGinnis set for Rockets in playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — It was George McGinnis' turn to take some ribbing over the way his Philadelphia 76ers had played against Houston and the star forward took it well—there was little else he could do.

The scene was an almost deserted 76er dressing room following Houston's 118-94 victory in the third game of their National Basketball Association (NBA) playoff series.

"Where's that gorilla?" asked a Houston fan who had found his way into the dressing room.

"No gorillas around here," McGinnis replied.

"I'd just wanted to see that Darryl Dawkins who calls his dunk shot a gorilla dunk," the fan needed. "We'll keep Mc Malone and you all can keep the gorilla."

"I'd bet not comment on that," McGinnis said smiling. "But we will keep him."

The Rockets, who had been ridiculed as too ponderous and slow to compete with the stream-lined 76ers, definitely took their revenge against the surprised 76ers in Wednesday's game and silenced some of their critics.

Asked about the Rockets being compared to water buffaloes and only being able to beat the 76ers if the game were played in tall grass, McGinnis said, again smiling, "Well, I guess they changed all that didn't they?"

"I don't think we ever did take the Rockets too lightly, that was just mostly newspaper talk. This is the Eastern Conference finals and you don't get that far without having something."

# MHS honors athletes

(Continued from 5-C)

only two matches all year, reached the state quarterfinals.

COACH JESSE March said his swimmers set five school records during the season. Top performers included all-staters Brigette Coon and Sid Glenn.

John Hicks coached the girls and boys gymnastics teams. It was the first year of the sport for the boys. "And hadn't even been planned at the start of the year," Hicks said. "But they came to me and asked to have a team. And it finished third in the regional meet."

MHS Football Coach Jerry Hopkins served as master-of-ceremonies while Sue Ann Clark gave the invocation and Nancy Hudson the benediction.

## Minor league baseball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Baltimore Orioles	7-2	Boston Red Sox	6-5
Cleveland Indians	4-1	St. Louis Cardinals	3-0
Los Angeles Angels	5-3	California Angels	4-2
New York Yankees	3-1	Philadelphia Phillies	2-0
San Francisco Giants	4-3	San Diego Padres	3-2
Seattle Mariners	2-1	Pittsburgh Pirates	1-0
Texas Rangers	6-4	California Angels	5-3

### Pro tennis

**WORLD TEAM TENNIS**

Team	W	L	PT	GB
USA	1	0	300	0
France	1	0	300	0
Great Britain	1	0	300	0
Germany	1	0	300	0
Japan	1	0	300	0
Spain	1	0	300	0
Sweden	1	0	300	0
Switzerland	1	0	300	0
Yugoslavia	1	0	300	0

### Baseball's top 10 Transactions

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	Player	Transaction
White Sox	Jim Fingers	Released
Red Sox	Tom Seaver	Acquired
Blue Jays	Jim Fingers	Released
Red Sox	Tom Seaver	Acquired

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	Player	Transaction
Atlanta Braves	Max Leon	Released
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	Acquired
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The Braves, who had not won since April 22, scored in the third inning when Leon, 1-1, hit a sacrifice fly. Loser Bruce Kison, 3-2, yielded a run-scoring double to Brian Aseltine in the fourth inning, then the Braves put the game away with four runs in the eighth, two runs scoring on a single by Leon.

Atlanta was playing under its third manager in three games. Third base coach Vern Benson took over when league President Chub Feeney ordered Braves owner Ted Turner to give up his one-day job of managing the team. Turner gave regular Manager Dave Bristol a 10-day leave of absence after the Braves had lost 16 in a row.

Turner was suspended earlier this season by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, a decision that is being decided in the courts. But the millionaire owner said that despite his problems, he would not sell the team.

"Not a chance," Turner said. "I'm not walking out in the middle of this movie."

## Slow Pitch

**Central American**

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**Central National**

Drillon 13, Andrews 1  
 WP — Kelley, LP — Thompson

**North Central American**

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 WP — Jay Ramsey, LP — Adam Montgomery

**North Central Texas**

O'Brien 10, Olivers 7  
 WP — Maden Kithridge, LP — Todd Sparks

**Senators 1, Athletics 1**  
 WP — Noble Hartrider, LP — Brad Pearce

**Northwest National**

Muskie 13, Steelers 12. W — Paul Barbell  
 L — Brett Brackett.

## Four sign up

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League's Atlanta Falcons have signed offensive tackle Greg Shoff of the University of Minnesota, defensive tackle Jim Scruggs of Western Illinois, tight end Mike Pugh of the University of Minnesota-Morris and guard James Duggan of Southern Methodist University as free agents.

## Turner seeking lift on ban

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, blocked by the National League from managing his club, says he hopes the ban will be lifted by the man he calls "The Big Chief."

That man is baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, currently trying to suspend Turner from baseball for one year because of his conduct in an unrelated matter.

"It'll be interesting to see what he does," Turner said Thursday after the Braves halted a 17-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Turner, a yachtsman who made his millions in television and advertising, took over last year as president, general manager and principle owner of the Braves.

He added the title of manager here Wednesday night after giving regular field boss Dave Bristol a 10-day leave.

"If you're smart enough to make \$11 million to buy a baseball you ought to be smart enough to run it," said Turner, who wore uniform No. 27 in a 21 loss to the Pirates Wednesday night.

However, National League President Chub Feeney ordered Turner out of uniform and out of the dugout before Thursday's game.

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## U.S. visit reinforces support for Spain

By MIGUEL ACOCA  
Special to The Washington Post

MADRID — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reinforced American support for the Spanish monarchy's march to democracy in a busy overnight visit that ended Thursday afternoon.

Vance arrived in Madrid Wednesday for meeting with King Juan Carlos, Premier Adolfo Suarez and Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja on the U.S.-Spain bilateral defense treaty, this week's London NATO Council meeting and last weekend's London conference of the world's industrial leaders.

But the secretary, according to U.S. officials, spent much of his time in talks with the king, the premier and the foreign minister obtaining "intelligence" on the political situation and on next month's parliamentary elections.

There are 6,000 candidates running for 350 Assembly and 207 Senate seats in the June 15 elections. They represent 18 political coalitions and other groups, including the recently legalized Communist party and still illegal left-wing parties.

The visit undoubtedly will bolster the candidacy of the Premier Suarez. Sources close to the premier predict that the Centrist coalition backing Suarez would win between 40 and 47 per cent of the seats in the lower house.

The secretary set the tone of the visit Wednesday afternoon when he arrived from London. "We have the greatest admiration for the actions taken under the leadership of the king to strengthen the institutions of democracy," he said.

At the request of Spanish officials, the United States played down that Spain's coming free elections, a free Parliament, and pledge of a new con-

stitution opened the way for Spain's early entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was clearly the message implicit in the visit.

Spain does not want NATO membership to become a major campaign issue. Communists, Socialists and far rightists are opposed to joining the alliance. The Suarez administration wants the debate postponed until the issue can be taken up in Parliament, sources said.

Also opposed to NATO entry are senior military officers, who fear that the relationship will lead to a breakdown of the armed forces devotion to fighting subversion at home through control of the police establishment.

Vance and Foreign Minister Oreja took stock on how bilateral military, economic, cultural and scientific relationships are working under the provisions of the 15-month-old U.S.-Spanish treaty. They presided at the deliberations of the first session of the U.S.-Spanish Council. Vance was joined by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, who stopped in Madrid Thursday en route to a NATO meeting in Brussels.

A U.S. official with Vance's party explained that the United States hopes that the provision in the treaty for a military council will help to teach the Spanish armed forces "planning" so that the Spanish defense establishment can eventually mesh with NATO. The treaty links Spain to the alliance through the United States.

There appear to be no major issues between the United States and Spain. Differences over the supply of enriched uranium and over licenses for eight nuclear power reactors, to be built by U.S. firms, have been settled for the time being.



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# Fleming continues court fight today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Erin Fleming, seen by some witnesses as an ill-tempered menace to Groucho Marx and by others as the joy of his waning years, is resuming her legal bid for permanent control over the comedian and his property.

Opposing her is Groucho's son, Arthur, who succeeded last month in having Miss Fleming removed as temporary guardian after alleging she was a threat to the 86-year-old Marx' life.

Miss Fleming, 37, who has served as secretary, manager, producer and companion to Marx for seven years, has hired a new firm of lawyers for the court battle which resumes at a hearing today.

Groucho, in failing health and frequently confused, remains confined to his Trousdale Estates home. J. Brin Schulman, attorney for Arthur Marx, said Groucho apparently is unaware that intimate details of his treatment by Miss Fleming — which allegedly involved verbal and physical abuse and improper drugging — have been bared in court.

At the end of a week-long

hearing that ended April 22, Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie suspended Miss Fleming and appointed Nat Perrin, 72, a screenwriter and old friend of Marx, to care for the comedian and his multimillion dollar estate for the time being.

Under the judge's order, Miss Fleming was to visit Marx only as Perrin saw fit.

Judge Rafeedie said the hearing revealed "an extraordinary degree of domination and control by Miss Fleming over Mr. Marx' mind and his will." But there was no clear conclusion as to the validity of Arthur Marx's contention that evidence pointed to an effort by someone at the Marx house to overdrug Groucho.

Marx's physician testified that Groucho responded well to Miss Fleming's behavior, and that he would be concerned for his patient's well-being if she were to leave him.

Zeppo Marx, Groucho's brother, went farther. He said Miss Fleming was "the greatest girl in the whole world" and that he believed Groucho might die without her.

# Midland students win third time

Midland High School, for the third consecutive year, has won first place in Texas Industrial Arts Student competition.

The contest was held last week in Waco.

Midland High student Charles Miller received a \$100 scholarship and a trophy for winning most individual points in the competition. Ed Longoria, also of Midland High, was first runner up and received a scholarship and trophy.

Among division winners were Midland High students Travis Dillon, foundry; Barron Wilson, architecture; and Don Gleghorn, general shop, and Lee High School student Wendell Fallin, machine metals.

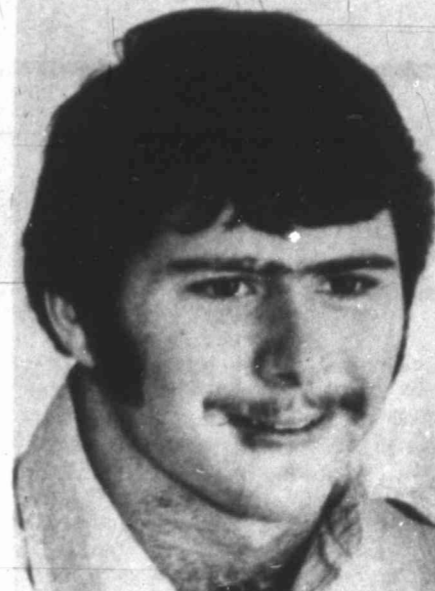
Lee students receiving first place awards were as follows: Danny Evtat, Chandler Delameter and Ricard Benson, all with architectural presentation drawings; Ronda Caldwell, three view drawing; Bart Welch, Brian Ward and Bryan Smith, all with machine tables; Donald Becker and Matt Lookabaugh, both with game tables; Donald Becker, cocktail table; Dennis Martinez, wooden cake cover; Brent Bates and Tim Higgins, both with tool boxes; Wendell Fallin, steam roller model; Roy Corgill and Clay McDonald, metal punch (group project); Chris Bess, brass candle holder, and Ken Reeves, electronics test.

Midland High students receiving first place ribbons were as follows: Jeff Salmon, architectural drawing of cabin; Mitch Wilson, model of The First National Bank; Doug Noel, electrical schematic; Larie Blackwell, safety poster; Baron Wilson, pencil drawing and ink drawing; Tom Sawyer, cannon, and Don Gleghorn, upholstered wrought metal love seat.

Other Lee first place winners were Ed Longoria, hammer and 14-gauge sheetmetal brake; Dennis Wilson, tool box; Ivey Bowers, love seat; Charles Miller, wrought metal love seat, tool box, upholstered turned-spindle club chair and wooden wall hanging; David Holder, 75-ton hydraulic press; Doug Bentley, folding knife; Craig Thomson, windmill sculpture; John Dean, machinist vise; Travis Dillon, brass casting chess set; Tommy Grace, tool chest; Cindy Earl and Grant Turner, mahogany bed with connected night stands; Kevin King and Ricky Morton, maple and plastic electric



Ed Longoria



Charles Miller

guitar, and Alan Ham, eight-foot walnut stereo cabinet.

Also among first-place winners from Lee were Marc Nelson, walnut cake cover; Eric Hillary, long bow; Amy Hibler, bowl with lid; Eddie Shipman, written general shop test, research problem and cedar chest with upholstered lid; Chris Hines, long bow and chess board table; Pat Durden, lighted hexagon walnut display case; Mark McBeath, walnut and rosewood fruit bowl; James Birkhead, walnut Minute Man shelf clock; Coyett Copeland, research manufacturing problem in wood-working; Jonny Morgan, inlay backgammon table with dice boxes and pieces; Contravis Wilson, upholstered stereo cabinet; Freddie Sosa, woodcarving; Steve Brittain, plastic spittoon; Hershel Rittenhouse, walnut jewelry chest, and Phil Dolbow, electrical division.

Second place winners from Midland High were Tim Shamburger, barbecue grill; Mark McHugh, wrought iron footstool; Tommy Reynolds, center punch; Kevin Fender, cuspidor; Pat Bryant, architectural drawings; Mike Moore, mantel clock; Ken Reeves, roll top desk; Tim McAdams, small chess table, and Lyndel Click, stereo cabinet.

Lee second place winners included Aaron Broof Broomfield, tool box; Shane Fletcher, crow bar and salad bowl; Craig Thomson, biplane model; Ed Longoria, belt buckle; Albert Traweck, tractor hydraulic lift and metal spittoon; Steve Thompson, tool box; David Fullen, hammer set; Scott Carrasco, barbecue grill, and Tommy Rideout, bench press, electrical schematic and air brush rendering.

Other Lee second place winners were Mark Dinsmore, love seat; Ronald Ferrell, upholstered bar; Lance Friday, table lamp, wood sculpture and woden creche; Steve Richmond, plastic internal carving and wood sculpture; Steve Brittain, set of stereo speaker boxes; Wayne Sawyer, wooden wall decoration; Lynn O'Neil, upholstered walnut footstool; Grady McGowen, wooden wall decoration; Doug Holley, baseball bat; Kirk Gordon, walnut and teak fruit bowl; Joel Baze, stacked plywood end table and pair of wood inlay pictures; Johnny Bass, walnut cookie container; Larry Ramirez, bread box; Steve Wiger, sheet metal development; Gay Shirley Swanson, chapter banner, and Shirley Swanson, detail and assembly drawing and multiview of guidebase.

Also among Lee students winning second place awards were Rosenda Zarate, detail assembly of boring bar holder; Rick Warren, assembly of pivot hanger; Wayne Cockrell, three transition piece; Sam McClung, drawing of filling station; Steve Cole, exploded assembly drawing; Carl Rhodes, drawing of cabin; Mike Mowies, walnut jewelry chest; Danny Shock, hunting bow, and Clint Waddill, jewelry chest.

Midland High third place winners were Steve Evans, Spanish style desk; Joe Bejil, crossbow; Cliff

Watlington, air hockey table; Randy Dotson, end tables; Kevin Vaughn, architectural drawings (house plans); Daryl Franklin, sheet metal layout drawings; Wendell Fallin, metals test; Gordon O'Hara, bench press; Stanley Bailey, bench press; Jo Morales, wrought metal window guards; Marty Golden, hammer, and Clay McDonald, wrought metal footstool.

Lee third place ribbon winners included Amzy Hibler, tool box; Doug Wilkerson, tool box; David Fullen, tool box; Charles Alshiemer, tool box; David Gonzales, tool box; Tony Mata, tool box. Scott Carrasco, safety poster and research project; Ed Longoria, tool box; Aaron Broomfield, hammer; Charles Miller, metal spittoon; Earl Wade, folding knife; Doug Bentley, tool box; Scott Welch, drawing of cabin; Paul Nelson, multiview of truss bearing, and Ron O'Neil, safety poster.

Other Lee third place winners were Carl Rhoads, safety poster; David Eberle, presentation of a residence; Thomas Anderson, schematic of electrical shut down system; Clay Midkiff, maple spittoon; Grady McGowan, wood sculpture of three owls; Gug Swails, mahogany bowl with lid; Danny Schock, chess board; Steve Brittain, walnut gavel and striker and woodcarving of cat; Jonny Morgan, wood sculpture; Pat Hurt, chess board; Frank Smith, upholstered sewing stool; Augustin Carces, walnut jewelry chest; Kirk Gordon, written general shop est; Eric Hillary, two stereo speaker cabinets; Oscar Lopez, bread holder; James Greene, electronic fish locator; Jimmy Williams, electrical devices; Don Hale, electronics; Mike Sanders, car siren; Kelvin Hawkins VHF radio, and Danny Howard, metal division.

Edison Freshman School student Ann Stroh won a place for block printing. Alamo Junior High School student Kayla Friday won a first place for an early American desk.

The Andrews Industrial Arts Club took first place at the contest for outstanding club projects.

Individual first place winners were Martie Parker, James Abney, Richard Mainka, Casey Clark and Perry Pool. Second place winners from Andrews were Darren Casey, Mike Waldin and Eddy Dobbs. Third place winners were Bruce Jones, Terry Pool and Kelly Hood.



HITCHING HER BRITCHES, the Queen of Country, Dolly Parton, rehearses at the Bottom Line in New York. Parton is preparing for her opening in the Greenwich Village section night spot. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter believes Nixon broke law

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Toughening his stand on former President Richard M. Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal, President Carter Thursday told reporters, "I personally think that he did violate the law, and I think he did commit impeachable offenses."

Last week, after the first David Frost television interview with Nixon, Carter said he thought Nixon while in office had lied to the American people. But Carter answered, "I don't know," when asked if Nixon had broken the law.

Carter's latest comments came several hours before the second Frost-Nixon show — which Carter said he did not intend to watch — and after publication of polls indicating that a majority of Americans now believe Nixon was guilty.

Carter spoke in response to reporters' questions after his formal televised news conference Thursday. In what has become a regular feature of such sessions, the President left the podium but allowed reporters to surround him and pepper him with questions before disappearing through a door.

Carter said a number of European leaders at the London summit this week expressed regret to him that the Watergate issue was once again a subject of public comment and interest in the United States.

"It was quite a blow to Europe, I think, to see our own country besmirched with the Watergate revelations, and I think they now are glad to see it over and just did not want to see that whole subject resurrected again," Carter said.

# Ezell-authored bill approved by Texas House

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The House gave final approval Thursday to a "bill of rights" for the mentally retarded, legislation which was defeated several weeks ago.

House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, says the author of the legislation in the Senate, Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas, will agree with floor amendments to the legislation, hopefully so SB 700 will go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature without need of a conference committee.

Final House approval of the legislation, which was also turned down two years ago, came on a 101-41 vote. Ezzell, earlier this week, got the House to reconsider its vote of April 14, by which SB 700 was rejected, SB-60.

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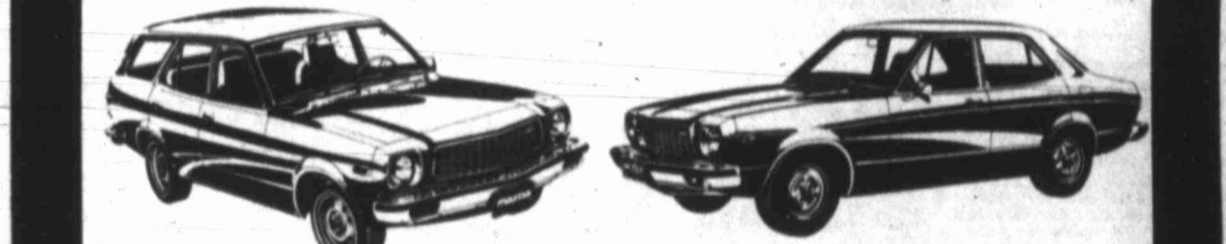
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