

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

## Israel on full alert against terrorists

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police, civil defense workers and security forces were on maximum alert today against Arab terrorist attacks after a boobytrapped motor scooter injured 30 persons just before a Wailing Wall memorial service for Israel's war dead.

After the Monday night explosion in the main shopping center, gangs of vengeful Jewish youths attacked cars and buses in Jerusalem's business

district near Zion Square. The bombing was the second in five days in the Israeli capital.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said the bombing was an attempt to disrupt Israel's independence day celebration today. The semi-official Israeli state radio said army troops and border police reinforced the Jerusalem police to guard the thousands of revelers expected for the celebrations tonight.

The explosion shattered windows of stores and turned the busy street into a scene of panic and chaos, with pools of blood on the sidewalk.

Greek Consul-General Constantin Prèvedourakis and his wife were among those wounded. He was released from the hospital today, but his wife was still under treatment.

Police rounded up more than 90 suspects and were still holding seven for questioning today.

"There were not many people in the street because the cinemas were closed due to Remembrance Day," said a taxi driver. "That is what saved us."

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The bombing did not disrupt the Remembrance Day evening service at the Wailing Wall about a mile away where several thousand Israelis honored their dead in the four Arab-Israeli wars.

But gangs of Jewish youths invaded the Arab part of the city yelling for revenge and throwing rocks. They set fire to two buses and damaged several cars before troops moved in and arrested scores of them.

The explosion followed another day of anti-Israeli demonstrations in towns in the occupied West Bank. Arabs clashed with Israeli troops who

fired warning shots and imposed a curfew in Tulkarm. A curfew in the town of Nablus was continued for a third day.

An Israeli lawyer reported receiving dozens of complaints of Israeli brutality against West Bank Arabs in the past month. She demanded an investigation into the death of one Arab man who had been arrested and beaten severely.

## Bentsen frees his delegates from pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said today he is releasing his favorite son convention delegates because it is obvious that Jimmy Carter is the choice in Texas.

"I am releasing all delegates pledged to my favorite son candidacy, to make their own choice at the Democratic National Convention this summer," Bentsen said.

"I am releasing both those elected by the voters last Saturday and those chosen at precinct conventions across the state Saturday night, though I would hope they would continue to support Gov. Dolph Briscoe as chairman of the Texas delegation and as leader of the Democratic party in Texas.

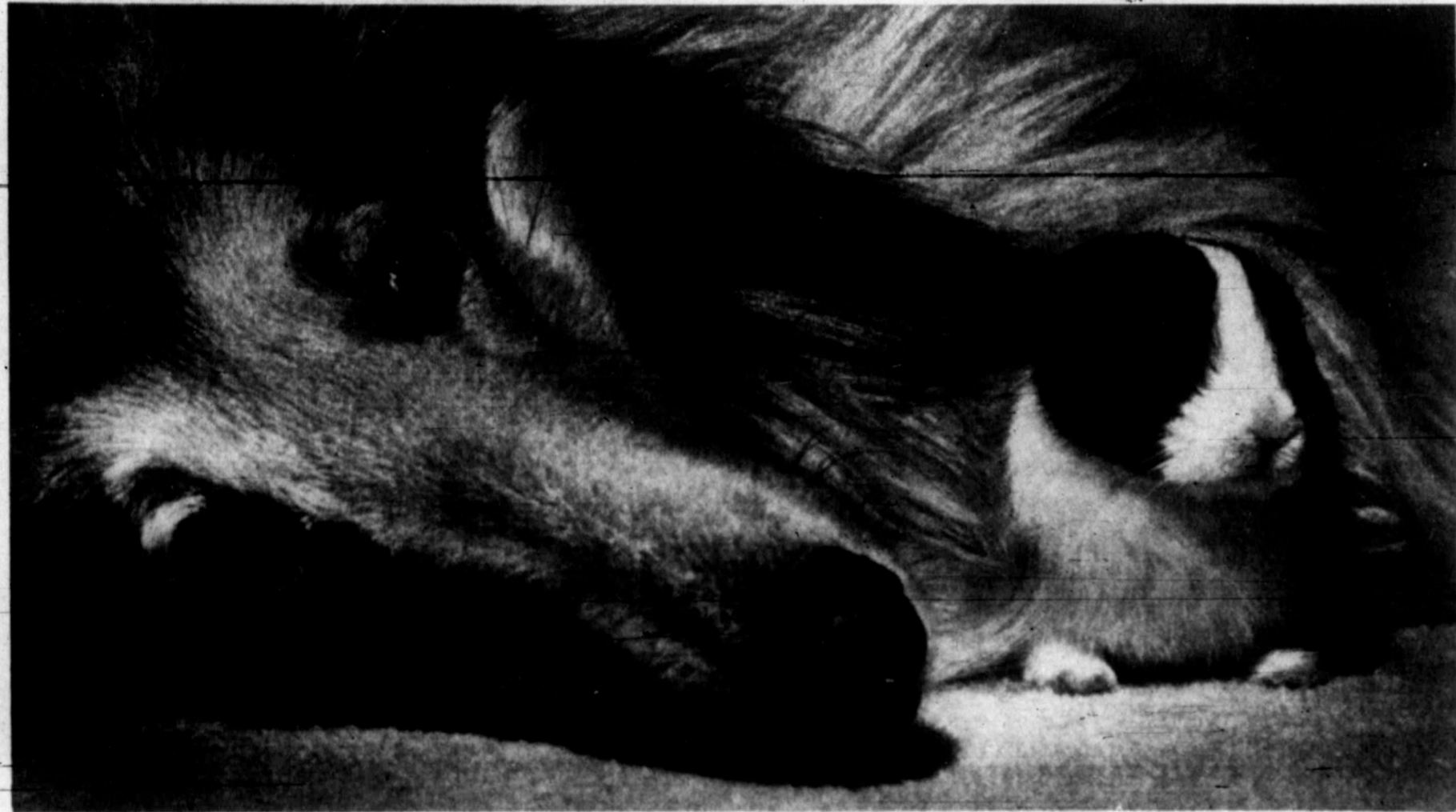
"It is my understanding that we did well in the precinct conventions, but it is, obviously that Gov. Carter is the

choice of the Democrats of Texas. I wish him well. And, in the spirit of unifying the Democratic party I am releasing Bentsen delegates from any commitment they have to me."

Bentsen said he made the statement after he talked extensively Monday with his supporters in Texas, including Briscoe.

Bentsen, who had been considered a pre-election favorite by many in the state's first presidential primary, ended up with only six national convention delegates to Carter's 92.

The Bentsen delegates released were: Rep. Senfronia Thompson, Houston; Albert G. Bustamente, San Antonio; J.A. Canales, Corpus Christi; state Sen. Raul Longoria, Edinburg; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco; and Mrs. Ruben Torres, Brownsville.



BERT THE BUNNY has a problem: Gwen the collie thinks she's his mother. Lillian Meyers, who owns Charles, 10, adopted Bert two weeks ago from a Boulder, Colo., pet store, says Gwen the rabbit, her efforts resulting in mouthfuls of the bunny ever since. So far, Gwen has failed in attempts to pick up

## Voters in three states go to polls today

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

The political campaign reaches its busiest primary day of the season so far as voters in three states help decide today whether Ronald Reagan can take the Republican presidential nomination by overcoming Gerald Ford and the built-in advantages of an incumbent President.

Ford and Reagan meet headon in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana as interest shifts to the GOP race intensified by Reagan's sweep on Saturday of Texas' 96 delegates in a landslide even the former California governor hadn't foreseen.

That marks a complete shift from a short six weeks ago, when Ford seemed to be coasting toward nomination and the Democratic contest was still a free-for-all that was anything but the Jimmy Carter runaway it now seems to be.

Ford made a late swing through Indiana and Alabama Monday,

challenging Reagan at one point to produce his income tax records. The challenger promptly did so.

The President was on the offensive much of the time, attacking Reagan's plan to trim the federal budget as a "\$90 billion blooper" and continuing the debate over the Panama Canal, an issue given credit for helping Reagan in Texas.

There are Democratic races today in all three states as well as in the District of Columbia. There are a total of 177 Democratic delegates to be picked and Carter, the former Georgia governor, is in good position to win at least two-thirds of them with little trouble.

But the Republican side, where there are 139 delegates at stake, is another story. After Texas, Ford's delegate lead has been narrowed to 283-238, and if Reagan does well he could take the lead, although there are 254 uncommitted delegates from New York and Pennsylvania who are actually in Ford's camp.

Here is how the GOP primaries line up:

INDIANA (54 delegates): Two months ago, Ford's polls gave him a 25 per cent lead, but surveys now show Reagan closing. State Republican leaders, most of whom back Ford, predict the President will win. So does Ford. Reagan does not predict a victory but says it will be close.

GEORGIA (48 delegates): Reagan, as he has predicted, has swept through the South and Southwest. And he's believed to be doing well in Georgia, where he's counting on Democratic crossover from George Wallace to help him, as they apparently did in Texas. Ford's state campaign director, Joe Wilkinson, says, "That could shoot us down pretty bad."

ALABAMA (37 delegates): Another Southern state where Reagan hopes for Wallace crossovers. Ford, conceding he is the underdog, campaigned there Monday, the state's three GOP congressmen at his side,

and hopes to cut into the challenger's margin.

Wallace, whose supporters may be a factor in the Republican contest, is the only major challenger to Carter in the two Southern primaries, although Rep. Morris K. Udall has slates in two Georgia congressional districts and a few scattered candidates in Alabama.

Carter and Wallace each are favored in their home states, but each has campaigned strenuously in the other. Carter is given a better chance to make inroads in Alabama (27 delegates elected and eight more chosen afterward) than Wallace is in Georgia (50 delegates), particularly if the Alabama governor loses crossovers to Reagan.

Carter is also expected to do well in Indiana, where 75 delegates will be chosen. Wallace is on the ballot there, too, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson ceased his active campaigning last week and Udall was disqualified when he failed to get the required signatures in one congressional district.

The District of Columbia chooses 17 delegates, but only Carter campaigned actively there, although Udall and Fred Harris are also on the ballot. The major interest is local, a fight between two uncommitted slates headed by Mayor Walter Washington and Walter Fauntroy, the district's nonvoting delegate in Congress.

There is no Republican primary in the district. The GOP slate, all 14 delegates pledged to Ford, has already been chosen.

It was in Birmingham, Ala., Monday that Ford raised the income tax issue. He recalled that in April he had disclosed his tax records.

Reagan was in West Virginia when he heard of Ford's challenge. "I didn't realize it hadn't been done," he said of release of his own statement. "It was done today."

Reagan, in his tax statement, said he paid \$106,507 in combined federal and local taxes during 1975 on what he said was an adjusted gross income of \$252,405.

## Syrians attack U.S. effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria attacked the American peacemaking effort in Lebanon today as Lebanese Moslem and Christian forces hammered at each other with tanks, heavy artillery and rockets.

The Damascus newspaper Al-Baath, the organ of Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party, called on "allied and friendly" forces in Lebanon "to foil the destructive mission" of President Ford's special envoy, L. Dean Brown.

Brown and the Ford administration have been supporting Syrian efforts to end the war and prevent a leftist Moslem victory that would reduce Lebanon's former Christian rulers to a powerless minority.

But today the official Syrian paper charged the United States with "aiming at the partition of the Lebanon and at foiling the Syrian peace initiative in that country." It accused the leader of the Lebanese leftists with "cooperating with the imperialists to materialize the partition."

Meanwhile, the opposing factions in Lebanon's year-long civil war traded tank assaults and fought at close range as leftist Moslems battled to drive the right-wing Christians from the port of Beirut.

Police reported at least 74 persons killed and 72 wounded during the night in Beirut and its suburbs. They said 22 more died and 81 were wounded in neighboring mountain towns.

## Texas GOP may deal Tower out

By PATRICK CONWAY  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. John Tower is scheduled to be President Ford's floor leader at the Republican National Convention, but the senator may not get a delegate's ticket to that volatile forum.

Ronald Reagan's sweep of the Texas presidential primary dealt a solid blow to Tower's domination of the state party, a hand he has held since he was first elected to the Senate in 1961.

That gives the Reagan forces the 96 delegates available in the primary, and the GOP state convention meeting June 19 in Fort Worth will select four at-large delegates and 100 alternates.

Had President Ford won the primary there was no question that Tower would have commanded one of the at-large posts. Now there is some question.

Some of the Young Turks in the Reagan camp just laughed when asked after the primary if Tower would be a delegate.

The heat generated by the primary will simmer all summer and may result in a turnover of party officials at the September state convention. One high-ranking GOP official said if that happened it could be disastrous to the Republican presidential campaign in Texas no matter who the party nominates.

Harris County GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart said he was offended by some remarks made by Tower after the primary, but he hasn't had time to consider any move to keep the senator from being a delegate.

Tower made Barnhart mad by issuing a call for all of the alternate delegates and at-large delegates to be pledged to Ford.

He said he wanted to put his thoughts about Tower "in the proper perspective" before making a decision.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, one of the prime movers in Reagan's overwhelming victory, said he has not had time to analyze his personal feelings on Tower's status as a delegate.

He said it was "kind of hard to come down" after the victory and give immediate thought to what direction the Reagan supporters will go.

The most important thing, Angelo said, was to unify the state party to "elect Reagan in general election."

The question of support for Tower as a delegate was scheduled to be raised at county precinct caucuses last weekend, but a Midland Republican official said it was brought up apparently at only two meetings in Midland County, and soundly defeated at both.

One GOP spokesman said in retrospect he was not too surprised by Reagan's win.

"Ford has done a lot of things Texans don't like," he said, ticking off the

appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, allowing Congress to force George Bush into promising he would not be a vice presidential contender if he was confirmed as head of the CIA, and the President's signing of the energy bill.

"There haven't been many pluses for the President," he said.

The first opportunity for the Reagan forces to flex their muscles will come Saturday at county and district conventions. What the Reaganites do there may indicate what the game plan will be at the state convention.

"If there is a concentrated effort to take over that's where it will show up," a GOP observer said.

There was speculation that some of the Reagan forces may try to defeat GOP State Chairman Ray Hitchison at the September meeting. Hitchison was recently elected chairman by a narrow vote over Angelo.

One GOP source said for Republican gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover of Houston would like to become state chairman. Grover campaigned hard for Reagan across the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Vote pleases chairmen

By ED TODD

Midland Republicans turned out in force, independents infiltrated both the GOP and Democratic parties' polling places, and even some conservative Democrats deserted their party — all for Ronald Reagan.

The overall count was 7,972 votes in the Republican primary and 7,044 in the Democratic.

And that turnout to Saturday's presidential preference balloting gave the Republican party the leading edge in votes for the first time in primary political elections in Midland County.

### An analysis

It also gave uplift to Reagan's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Midlanders selected Reagan over Ford in ratios of 2-to-1 to 20-to-1 in the 27 voting precincts throughout the city and county, according to Robert L. "Bob" Monaghan, Midland County Republican party chairman and a Reagan delegate.

Reagan's landslide emphasizes the candidate's leadership ability and credibility and the people's ac-

ceptance of his brand of conservatism, Monaghan said.

"I think that Mr. Reagan's credibility has not only been established in Midland and West Texas but throughout the state of Texas," he said.

"But those who question his credibility and his leadership should maybe re-evaluate their reasons for having questioned him," Monaghan said.

"I think he has proven his leadership, his ability, to independents.

(Continued on Page 2A)

### LATE NEWS

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The Rhine Express and a Dutch commuter train collided headon today, killing about 20 persons, many of them children on their way to school.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders reached a compromise today to end a one-man filibuster and complete action on a bill that would free federal campaign funds.

### WEATHER

Windy with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Wednesday near 80.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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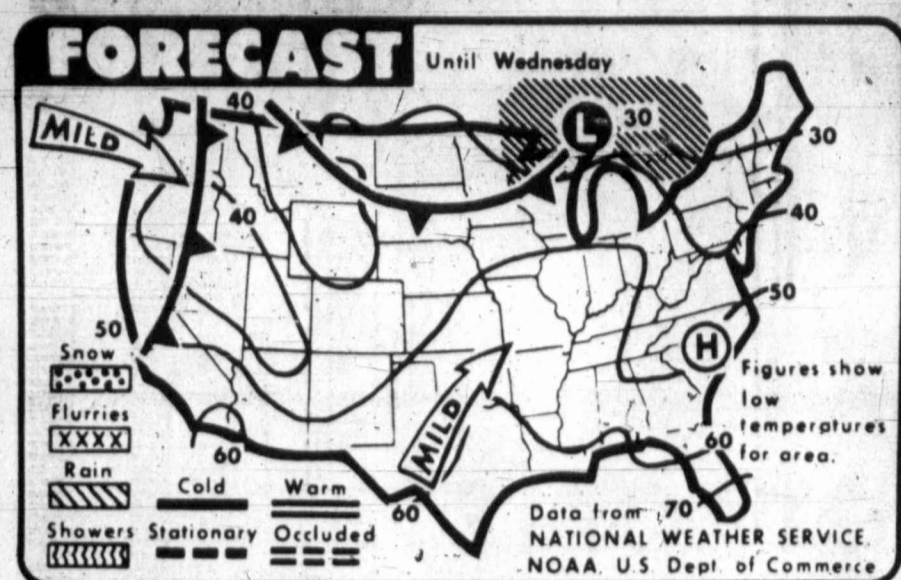
Gulf official offered immunity for testimony about alleged contributions to senator. Page 1C.

MC netters capture conference crown. Page 1B.

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# WEATHER SUMMARY



ONLY PRECIPITATION forecast for the nation is rain over the upper Great Lakes area. Milder temperatures are predicted for the West coast - and in the south-central states.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND:** ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY - FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms and windy through Wednesday. Some thunderstorms, possibly severe, tonight. No important change in temperature. Low tonight, upper 50s. High Wednesday, near 80. Southern winds 15 to 20 mph tonight. Precipitation probability, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 81 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 57 degrees  
 Noon today: 71 degrees  
 Sunset today: 8:31 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:00 a.m.

**PRECIPITATION:** Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches  
 This month to date: 2.38 inches  
 1976 to date: 2.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
1 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	81
6 p.m.	81
7 p.m.	78
8 p.m.	74
9 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	69
11 p.m.	66
Midnight	63
1 a.m.	57
2 a.m.	53
3 a.m.	50
4 a.m.	48
5 a.m.	46
6 a.m.	44
7 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	40
9 a.m.	38
10 a.m.	36
11 a.m.	34
Noon	31

## TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

**West Texas:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight mid 50s north and 40s south, near 30 southeast. High Wednesday low 70s south, near 80 southeast and near 90 Big Bend.

**North Texas:** Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms east tonight and over area Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 63. High Wednesday 76 to 81.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma:** New Mexico: Chance for severe thunderstorms in eastern plains tonight. Showers ending in west tonight. Breezy Wednesday with some afternoon cloudiness and a chance of thunderstorms along eastern border. Low tonight 50s mountains and northwest, 40s elsewhere except 60s eastern plains. High Wednesday 60s mountains and northwest, 70s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Mostly cloudy tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in west tonight and over state Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 62. High Wednesday mostly 70s.

## Weather elsewhere

HI LO PRECIP	
Albany	61 35 cl
Albuquerque	65 48 cl
Anchorage	49 42 cl
Ankeny	62 36 cl
Atlanta	73 60 cl
Birmingham	70 57 cl
Bismarck	59 33 cl
Boston	64 37 cl
Boston	64 37 cl
Brownsville	76 64 cl
Buffalo	66 53 cl
Charleston	75 62 cl
Charlotte	73 62 cl
Chicago	59 34 cl
Cincinnati	54 37 cl
Cleveland	47 35 cl
Denver	73 50 cl
Des Moines	60 40 cl
Detroit	43 11 cl
Duluth	65 48 cl
Fort Worth	68 44 cl
Galveston	66 40 cl
Helena	66 40 cl
Honolulu	84 72 cl
Houston	80 60 cl
Juneau	48 26 cl
Kansas City	57 36 cl
Las Vegas	86 64 cl
Little Rock	65 46 cl
Los Angeles	61 37 cl
Louisville	59 32 cl
Marquette	38 21 cl
Honolulu	76 72 cl
Memphis	64 40 cl
Milwaukee	47 36 cl
Minneapolis	55 33 cl
Mpls-St. P.	55 33 cl
New Orleans	83 63 cl
New York	64 44 cl
Phoenix	84 65 cl
Philadelphia	65 39 cl
Phoenix	85 64 cl
Pittsburgh	49 38 cl
Pittsfield, Me.	55 36 cl
Pittsfield, Ore.	69 49 cl
Rapid City	67 44 cl
Richmond	73 49 cl
St. Louis	57 35 cl
Salt Lake	77 60 cl
San Diego	74 55 cl
San Francisco	57 49 cl
Seattle	61 44 cl

## Extended Texas forecast

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday - with chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

**South Texas:** Showers and thunderstorms over sections Saturday. Night and morning clouds to partly cloudy afternoons Thursday through Saturday. Little change in temperatures. Lows ranging in the 60s north to near 70 south. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

**West Texas:** Seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday with scattered thunderstorms mainly east on Saturday. Windy most portions Thursday and Friday. Highest mostly in the 80s except 90s extreme southwest. Low in the 50s and 60s except 60s mountains.

# More precipitation in Basin forecast

A good chance of more precipitation is on the West Texas weather menu tonight and Wednesday, but the rain could come in the form of severe thunderstorms.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predict a 50 per cent probability for tonight and a 30 per cent chance for Wednesday.

In the meanwhile, temperatures are holding steady with anticipated highs both today and Wednesday near 80. Monday's maximum was 81. The overnight low was 57, with tonight's low expected again to reach the upper 50s.

Early this morning, most of West Texas was cool and overcast, with a Rankin spokesman reporting a very light mist during the early hours. Light winds were blowing through Lamesa and Stanton and cool temperatures were reported in Big Lake and Crane.

Occasional showers pelted far West Texas as mild weather prevailed throughout the state today.

Most of the rain fell from around Alpine, Fort Stockton, Sanderson and Pecos northward into New Mexico in early morning.

Skies were clear to only partly cloudy outside the shower belt, but the moisture was expected to spread into other sections before nightfall. No big changes in temperature were in prospect.

Early morning marks ranged from 47 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 66 at Galveston on the coast and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Monday afternoon's top marks went as high as 86 at Lufkin in East Texas.

## GOP may deal Tower out

(Continued from Page 1) state and made it plain that he has little affection for Tower.

Grover almost won the governorship in 1972 despite only lukewarm help from Tower, who was seeking re-election that year. Many Grover supporters have not forgiven Tower, believing a nudge from the senator was all Grover needed to defeat Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Prior to the Reagan victory, it was believed that the four at-large delegates to the national convention would be Tower, Hutchison John Connally and either National Committeeman Fred Agnich of Dallas or National Committeewoman Pat Archer of Houston.

Barnhart said he is committed to support Hutchison for one of the posts because the chairman kept his pledge of strict neutrality in the campaign.

"There has been no deal cut," he said, "but it is my feeling that we've got to pull the party together."

But Barnhart was bristling over Tower's call for 100 per cent of the alternate delegates pledged to Ford.

"This goes against a resolution passed by the executive committee," said Barnhart. "That resolution states the alternates should be selected on a one-to-one basis—one alternate for every elected Reagan delegate and one alternate for every elected Ford delegate." If binding, that resolution would give Reagan all of the alternate delegates.

## Iris society meeting slated

A meeting to organize an Iris society for persons in the Midland-Odessa area will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Allen S. Hitchcock, 1610 N. C. St., near 1710 N. C. St. as previously reported.

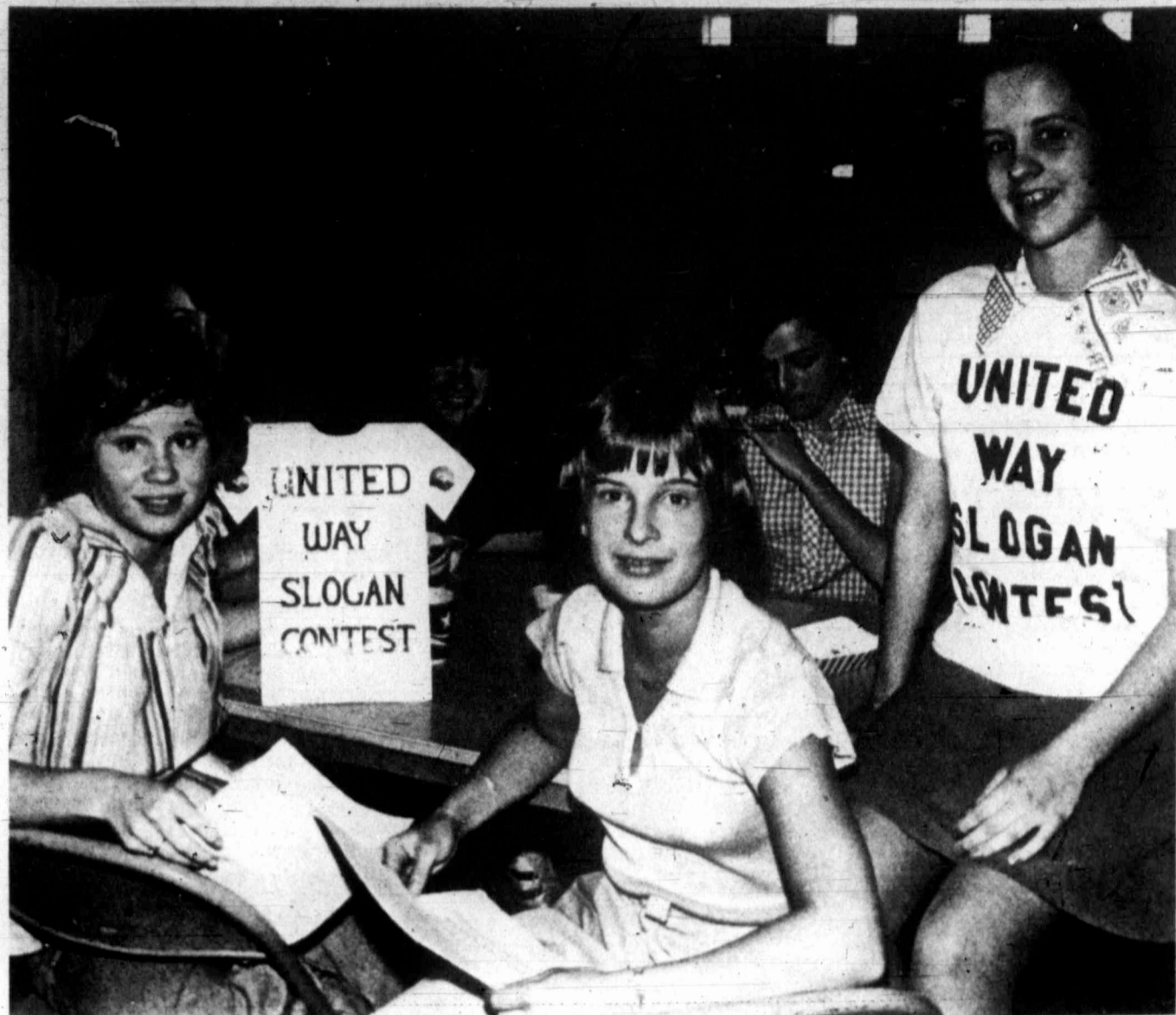
The first meeting's agenda will include the choosing of a name for the group, election of officers, projects, planning and bylaws composition.

For more information, contact Mrs. Dale Dawson at 682-0756 or Mrs. Hitchcock at 682-9245.

## NHMR board slates meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will hold a special called meeting at noon Wednesday.

The meeting, scheduled for the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at Air Terminal, will be to brief on the Zero-Based Budgeting and to act on personnel committee recommendations.



PROMOTING the United Way of Midland's city-wide contest to secure the best slogan for its fall campaign theme are, from left, Tricia Munson, Kim Haynes and Madeira Shaner. Contest deadline is midnight May 15, with the winner being chosen by the United Way's board of directors May 26. The winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and a T-shirt with his name printed beneath the winning slogan.

# Republican, Democratic party chairmen pleased with voting

(Continued from Page 1) Democrats and Republicans alike. Admittedly, this was an unusual primary, for Texas at least. It was the state's first presidential preference balloting.

Heretofore, in a less stormy political climate, the Democratic primary here and across Texas attracted far more voters to the polls than did the Republican.

Tradition bowed out in Midland Saturday.

Vann Culp, county chairman of the Democratic party, seemed to view the strong GOP showing as a more-or-less victory for the two-party system in Midland. He was not distressed, particularly.

"I am very pleased," Culp said. "For the first time in the history of the county, the Republicans voted in their own primary."

"Republicans, historically, have not been voting in their own primary," he said.

The Texas flair for conservative GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan obviously attracted many voters. Republican, Democratic and independent alike — to the GOP polling places.

The balloting was revealing, Culp said.

"The vote shows that 3,000 Republicans who have traditionally been voting in the Democratic primary voted in the Republican primary this time," he said.

"Approximately 1,000 conservative Democrats defected to the Republican party because of the Reagan situation," Culp said.

Culp also interpreted the voting breakdown to indicate that about 20,000 of Midland County's almost 35,000 registered voters are independents. The 15,016 who voted here Saturday automatically declared themselves either GOP or Democratic party members.

"Under the circumstances," Culp said, "I am very pleased with the Democratic turnout, because it is 2,000 greater than it was in 1974."

That year, approximately 5,000 voted in the Democratic primary, and 2,000 in the Republican.

But in the 1972 primary elections, the Democrats pulled in five times more votes than the GOP. Voting then were 11,351 Democrats and 1,968 Republicans.

In Midland and statewide, Reagan handily won the full GOP Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August.

But Culp doesn't view that as an accurate thermometer.

"I don't see how he (Reagan) can win" the GOP presidential nomination over President Ford, a moderate, Culp said.

Laurence Lee, chairman of Democratic voting precinct No. 21 in west-central Midland, made this observation: "We have been outvoted over there 'three-to-one' by Republicans. A lot of independents voted who had never voted before in the primary."

"And a lot of Democrats switched over" to the Republican ranks. He also said many heretofore staunch supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace cast their votes for Reagan's delegates. They could readily see Wallace's hopes for the presidential nomination rapidly dimming. So they switched to "another conservative," Lee said.

Should Ford, and not Reagan, ultimately get the GOP nomination for president, Culp said he thinks the conservative Democrats who voted in the GOP primary (and for Reagan) will back the Democratic presidential nominee in November's general election.

The Democrats' nominee will be picked in the party's national convention in July in New York City. Currently, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is the frontrunner for the Democrats' nomination.

Carter scooped up 92 Texas delegates, and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen managed to scrape up only six. It was Bentsen, ironically enough, who engineered Texas presidential preference balloting. It was to have been for his own gain.

But since passage of the so-called Bentsen Bill, the senator's presidential wishfulness has given way to his aspirations for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Bentsen, a 55-year-old millionaire-landowner from

Houston, will be challenged by a conservative Republican, U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, 34, of Dallas, in the Nov. 2 general election.

Before the presidential delegates pack up for national conventions, they will make stops at state conventions to pick up more delegates.

Texas Republicans, who are allowed 100 delegates at the national convention, will select four at their state convention June 19 in Fort Worth. Those four additional delegates may be added to the 96 already owned by the Reagan pack, or they could be Ford's people. Too, those last four could be split between the Reagan and the so-far non-existence Ford delegation from Texas. The GOP's national convention will be in August at Kansas City, Mo.

Texas Democrats are granted 20 delegates to their national convention July 12-15 at New York City. Thirty-two additional delegates, possibly adding to Carter's 92 and to Bentsen's six, will be elected at the party's State convention this June in Houston.

Before all that, however, Midland County's Democratic and Republican conventions will be held Saturday.

The Democrats will convene at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School, 3620 W. Storey St.

The Republican county convention will begin at 10 a.m. at San Jacinto Junior High School, at North Garfield Street and Community Lane.

## DEATHS

### Coy Caraway dead at 68

Coy E. Caraway, 68, died Monday afternoon in an Odessa hospital. He lived at 1507 S. Terrell St. in Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Ralston, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Caraway was born Nov. 10, 1907, in Bryant County, Okla. He was reared in Bryant County. He moved to Elida, N.M., when he was 23 years old. He married Betty Gallimore in 1931 in Portales, N.M. He lived in Levelland and Andrews before moving to Midland in 1958, where he operated a cleaning business. He retired in 1962, and then worked as a car salesman until 1974. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Betty Caraway; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Holden of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jim Livingston of Midland; four brothers, Earl Caraway of Steigler, Okla., Reginald Caraway of San Antonio, Tom Caraway of Kingsland and Wayne Caraway of Brownwood; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Ray Elrod and Mrs. Jewel Kemp, both of Kemp, Okla., and Mrs. Winona Walker of Big Spring, and one grandchild.

### Midlander's brother dies

ODESSA—Larry Fieseler, 50, of Odessa, brother of Paul Fieseler of Midland, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after an illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, three daughters, the mother, three other brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

### Mrs. Lompslins dead at 87

Mrs. Ophelia Lompslins, 87, died Monday at her residence, 706 S. Fort Worth St. in Midland.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. Viola Coleman and Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. Death was due to natural causes.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

### Best speaker chosen

Joe Hokit was selected as the best speaker at the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club meeting this morning. Other club members honored were Glen Bureh, most improved speaker, and Bobby Sparks, best table topics.

### Czech great dies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Zdenek Fierlinger, the first postwar prime minister of Czechoslovakia, died Sunday, the Communist Party Central Committee announced. He was 88.

# Accident involves 4 vehicles

Four vehicles were involved in a chain reaction collision Monday afternoon in the 300 block of North A St., police said.

The cars involved were driven by James Robert Shelton, 33, of 2302 Seaboard Ave.; James Elmo Crowder Jr., 35, of 2514 Seaboard Ave.; Hallie Scott Robinson, 64, of 1308 E. Pennsylvania Ave.; and Sandra Roush Williams, 28, of 2508 Goddard Drive, police said.

The collision, which occurred at 12:57 p.m., took place on North A Street, 120 north of West Illinois Avenue, police said.

No one was seriously injured in the mishap, police said.

## TWO MIDLANDERS HURT

Two Midlanders were injured Monday afternoon in a three-car accident at the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Golf Course Road, police said.

Johnie Mae Hickman, 54, of 300 N. Carver St., was treated and released for minor contusions at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

David William Huddleston III, 15, of 2419 Apperson Drive, is in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with multiple lacerations, the spokesman said.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Christian Leslie Whigham, 16, of 2409 Neely Ave.

His vehicle and cars driven by Kay Kirkland Burchard, 39, of 2808 Fannin Ave., and David Lee Underwood, 17, of 1006 Gulf Ave., were in collision at the intersection at 5:25 p.m., police said.

## MAN INJURED

A Midland man suffered minor injuries in an accident Monday night at the intersection of U.S. 80 and Fairgrounds Road, 4 Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Elden Ray Truex, 34, of 807 S. Baird St., was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for head lacerations, a hospital spokesman said.

The Truex vehicle and a car driven by Willie Dean Davis of Midland were in collision at 9:30 p.m. Monday, the DPS spokesman said.

## WRECK SPLITS AUTO

A Midland man was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital Monday following an accident that split his car in two, a DPS spokesman said.

Kenneth Dale McCarroll, 22, underwent X-ray examinations at the hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The one-car mishap occurred early Monday morning when McCarroll's vehicle struck a guard rail seven-tenths of a mile east of Midland on U.S. 80, a DPS spokesman said.

"The force of the impact split the car in two, with the front half coming to rest on one side of the guard rail and the rear half resting on the other side, the spokesman said.

The accident was investigated by Texas Highway Patrolman Greg Anderson of Midland.

## TOOLS TAKEN

Approximately \$1,200 worth of tools, including two welders valued at \$825, have been taken from Farmers Co-op in Midland County, Tom McGinnis of the Midland County Sheriff's Office said.

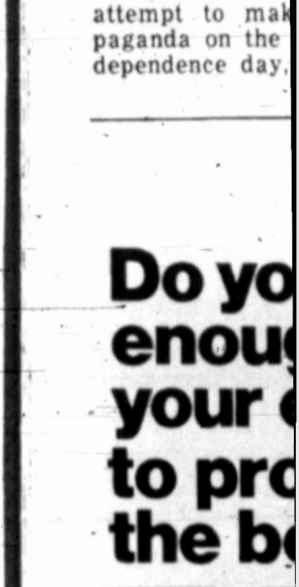


# Egypt debate

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations is expected to be Wednesday on Egypt. Israel is waging a campaign against occupied West Bank.

Egypt asked that an urgent meeting be called that the Palestine Organization take observers at the agenda to make paganda on the dependence day.

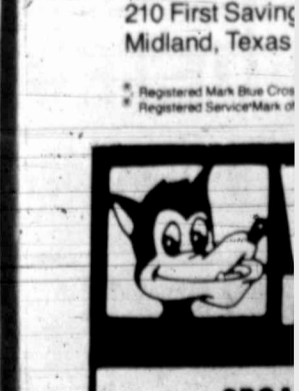
# Do you enough your to pro the bo



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John Connally

## Connally heads group seeking to influence election in Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally says he is heading a private organization that will work independently of any government efforts to discourage Italian voters from electing Communist candidates in that country's elections this summer.

Connally said Monday he plans to head a group known as "Citizens Alliance for Mediterranean Freedom" and that he hopes to involve 25 million Italian-Americans in the effort to influence Italy's voting.

It was unclear exactly what the group planned or why Connally, who was President Richard M. Nixon's Treasury secretary, was its chairman.

The U.S. government has been voicing warnings about the possibility that Communist candidates will make major gains in this summer's elections because of continuing government instability, inflation and unemployment wracking Italy. But Connally, in announcing formation of his group, said it was not involved with the government.

"This is an opportunity for individuals to get involved," Connally said. He said there is a chance some U.S. sports, entertainment and political figures might go to Italy to explain to Italian voters the benefits of democratic governments and warn them against communism.

But he said most of the

organization's efforts will be in the United States and that, although the group will raise some money, it will not be sent to anti-Communist candidates in Italy.

During recent congressional hearings into the work of U.S. intelligence agencies, it was revealed that the CIA had sought to influence Italian elections in the past.

Former CIA Director William E. Colby said in January that his agency had planned to spend \$6 million trying to influence the vote in Italy during the next general elections.

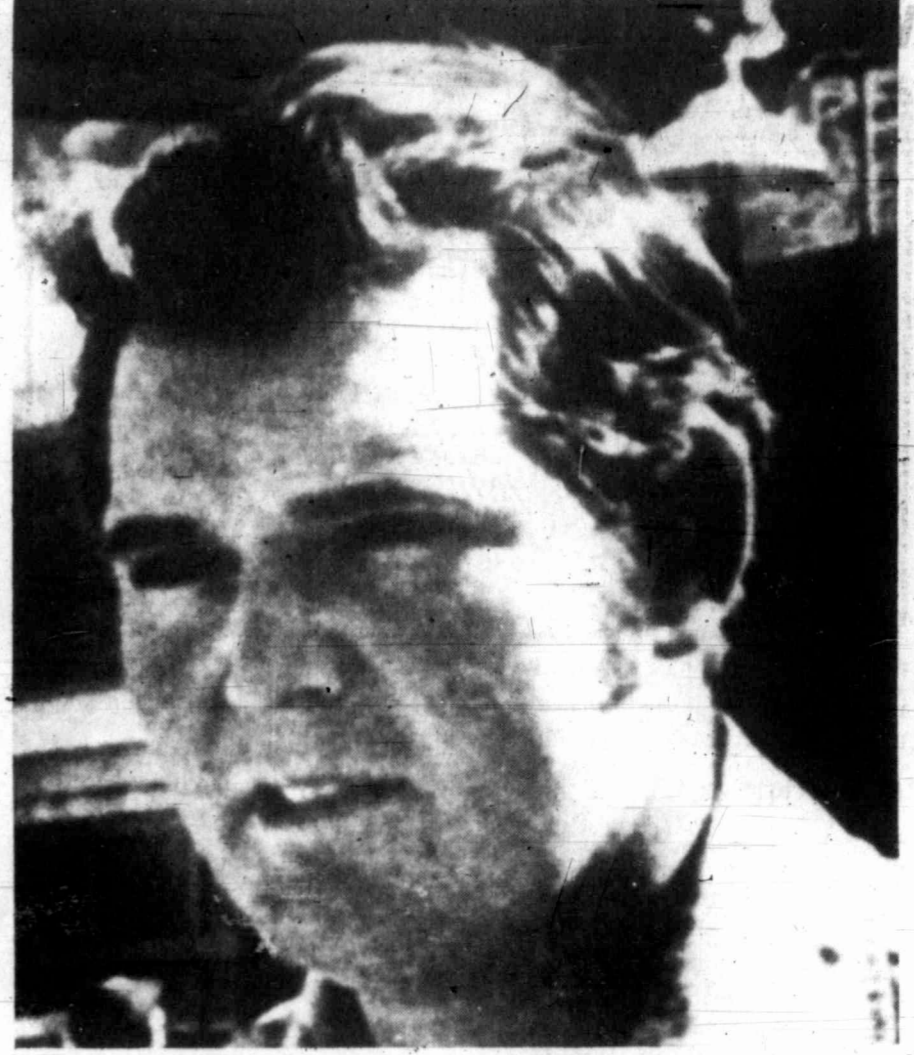
Meanwhile, U.S. officials have been vocal in their concern over Italian balloting. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned last month of a kind of "domino theory," saying Communist participation in Italy could tempt other NATO nations to move in the same direction.

And the State Department warned Italian leaders in March that U.S. military and economic support for the financially troubled nation will be reassessed if Communists are included in a future government.

The U.S. attitude was criticized by French officials, who accused the State Department of meddling in European domestic affairs.

Connally admitted his group would be meddling in Italy's affairs, but he said, "We meddled in them in the 1940s (in World War II)."

Named to a steering committee for the group were Sens. John Pastore, D-R.I., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; former White House aide Jack Valenti; former NATO commander Gen. Andrew Goodpaster; and Phelps Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



—AP Wirephoto

MELVIN DUMMAR, a service station operator named as a beneficiary in a purported will of lawyer said his client "has not been found guilty of anything" and would have no comment.

## Egypt asks Security Council debates on Israeli question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council is expected to begin debate today or Wednesday on Egyptian charges that Israel is waging a "violent terrorist campaign" against the Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egypt asked the council Monday for an urgent meeting and also requested that the Palestine Liberation Organization take part in the debate.

Observers at U.N. headquarters considered the Egyptian request an attempt to make anti-Israeli propaganda on the Jewish nation's independence day, which begins at 8

p.m. Israel time. It was also interpreted as an Egyptian move to challenge Syria's position as the chief Arab supporters of the Palestinians. Syrian President Hafez Assad's image with the Palestinians has been damaged by his efforts to curb their attacks on the Lebanese Christians, and the Egyptians appeared to be trying to move into the breach.

The Israelis at U.N. headquarters had no immediate comment on the Egyptian charges, but it was understood that Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog would participate in

the debate even if the PLO is present. Although Israel boycotted council debates in December and January because the Palestinians participated, Herzog reversed that position for the debate in March on Israeli actions in the West Bank territory.

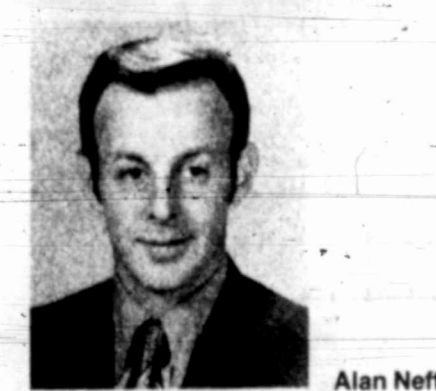
The Israeli government has admitted the death of seven Arabs in recent riots or in their aftermath. Israeli military sources on Monday confirmed that one of the rioters then was beaten to death after he was arrested. They said an army major whose men did the beating would be tried by a court-martial.

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Don Crawford



Alan Neff

## 45 states face loss of matching funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five states face the loss of \$123.4 million in federal matching funds this fall because they have failed to meet a goal for reducing errors in the nation's major family welfare program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

HEW says its four-year campaign to weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients from welfare rolls has saved federal and state taxpayers an estimated \$950 million.

But HEW officials told Congress on Monday that only five states met the federal goal of reducing errors in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program by the end of last year. The other 45 states and the District of Columbia failed to reach the goal and are scheduled to lose \$123.4 million in federal matching funds.

William A. Morrill, HEW's assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, said the proposed penalties are being discussed in a series of meetings between HEW and state officials.

There has been widespread speculation that HEW will not proceed with its plans to levy penalties next Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House ways and means oversight subcommittee, told the HEW officials that "your error reduction programs are not working."

## Connally still thinks Ford'll win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says he thinks President Ford is still the "odds-on favorite" to win the Republican presidential nomination despite Ronald Reagan's victory in Texas.

But Connally said Monday he will not endorse any presidential candidate before the Republican national convention in August.

Connally also said he does not expect to be selected as the GOP vice presidential nominee by either President Ford or former California Gov. Reagan, both of whom are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Assessing Reagan's sweep of 96 delegates in the Texas primary election Saturday, Connally said he thought the voters were saying, "They are tired of too much government, too many government regulations, too big government deficits. They are tired of giving things away, and any candidate who does not recognize that is making a big mistake."

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**Medical Bulletin**  
Q. Can noise actually harm the ear?  
A. Noise does harm the ear. Ear plugs can be worn to keep out loud noise and protect the ear. Many factories provide ear plugs for employees where they are subject to loud noises. Never strike another person on the ear, particularly with the palm of the hand. A blow with the palm of the hand may force air into the ear and break the eardrum.

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Men's Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price
Carry-On 1-Suiter	\$54.00	\$40.50
21 Companion	\$48.00	\$36.00
24 Companion	\$62.00	\$46.50
2-Suiter	\$74.00	\$55.50
3-Suiter	\$78.00	\$58.50

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price
Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$32.75
O'Nite	\$48.00	\$36.00
24 Pullman	\$62.00	\$46.50
26 Pullman	\$74.00	\$55.50
29 Cartwheel	\$96.00	\$72.00
Handi-Tote	\$38.00	\$28.50
Shoulder Tote	\$36.00	\$27.00

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<b>WIPE-OUT BROADLEAF WEED KILLER</b> Pint <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>TEXAS PURPLELEAF HONEY-SUCKLE</b> 1 GAL. REG. 1.99 <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>LARGE, LUSH TROPICALS SPECIAL \$9.99 GROUP</b> REG. ADV. AT 19.99

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**Actress gives birth**  
GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — "Mother and baby are doing fine" and the father is "hitting the ground on every third step."  
That's how Greenwich Hospital officials described a happy family scene Monday night after Victoria Fyodorova Pouy gave birth to her first child, an 8-pound boy.  
Mrs. Pouy, 30, love child of an American naval attaché and a Russian actress, gave birth at 10:06 p.m., slightly more than an hour after she arrived in the delivery room, hospital officials said.  
She was admitted to the hospital about 1 p.m., officials said, the baby arrived on schedule and birth was natural.  
Fredrick Pouy, the 37-year-old airline pilot who married Victoria Fyodorova after a whirlwind romance last year, was in the delivery room at the time of the birth, officials said, and Mrs. Pouy's mother, Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, and the father visited with her after the birth.  
Mrs. Pouy, an actress in several Russian films, came to the United States in March 1975 to meet her father, Jackson R. Tate, 78, a retired Navy admiral who lives in Florida.

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# GOP showing fools experts

DALLAS (AP) — Where did all those Republicans come from?

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan does not really care. All he knows is that they voted for him and gave his challenge to President Ford a much-needed boost in the first of the Western battles for the Presidential nomination.

Reagan, who said he and Texas had a lot in common philosophically, swamped Ford by a 2-1 margin in the Republican primary Saturday and in the process took all 96 of the national convention delegates up for grabs. Four additional delegates will be chosen at the state convention.

"I'm still stunned. We certainly had not anticipated anything like a clean sweep," Reagan said following his victory. He added he believed the victory was a matter of voters beginning to understand what he was talking about — defense, the economy.

To Sen. John Tower, Ford's campaign manager for Texas, there was another reason — a veritable flood of conservative Democrats crossing over to the Republican ranks to vote.

"The Reagan organization, aided by former Wallace leaders, made a concerted and obviously successful effort to get the Wallace votes in the Republican primary," Tower said. "In addition, some sections of Ford's defense and foreign policy alienated voters who otherwise may have cast their ballots for the President. I continue to believe President Ford will be nominated and elected."

There were nearly 420,000 votes cast in the Republican primary. Election officials had estimated about 300,000 in a good day.

"All those people who had always called themselves Democrats wanted to vote in the Republican primary, but were afraid their grandmothers would roll over in their graves if they switched to the GOP," said Harold B. Green, chairman of the Republican Men's Club of Dallas.

Meanwhile, the Democrats were pulling a surprise of their own, turning their backs on U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a favorite-son candidate, to embrace the candidacy of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Carter took 92 of the 98 convention delegates. Three Bentsen delegates were elected in the Rio Grande Valley, and one each came from San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Bentsen, however, salvaged his state prestige easily taking his party's nomination for the Senate.

The primary, designed by Bentsen backers in the state legislature, was based on district elections. The popular vote was more like a popularity contest, but for the record, this is how it went:

Reagan, 278,300; Ford, 139,944; Carter, 736,161; Bentsen, 343,032; George Wallace, 270,798; Fred Harris, 31,379; Shriver, 28,520; McCormack, 5,700; uncommitted, 129,478.

Bentsen faces a tough challenge in the fall when he goes against former Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas who captured his party's nomination.

When it became apparent that Carter had won the Democratic vote, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a supporter of Bentsen, said: "The people of Texas have overwhelmingly indicated their support of Gov. Jimmy Carter not only for the Democratic nomination, but also to be the next president of the United States. His victory in Texas insures him the Democratic nomination and, in my opinion, Gov. Carter will sweep Texas in November regardless of whom the Republicans nominate for president or vice president."

The elated Carter supporters, however, did not do as well in the precinct conventions that followed the balloting.

The Democrats still have to select 32 national convention delegates.

# Lee Youth Center chatter

By JOLEE AYLESWORTH,  
LISA McDONALD &  
JANA WILLIAMSON

Only 17 more days to go and we are out of school! Only 13 days if you are a Senior! The end of the year already is filled with prom, baseball and, of course, term papers! Hope everyone is ready for summer because it will be here before you know it.

Thursday is the night for the 1976 Annual Spring Sports Banquet featuring everything from basketball to tennis to track. Don't miss this one because the Outstanding Boy and Girl Athletes will be named. Other special awards will be presented by Coach Stueckler, master of ceremonies for the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 sharp, so get a date and be there!

Attention ALL L.H.S. Students! Be sure and watch for the new constitution for the Student Council which will be brought up for student body approval around May 19-20. This new document has some significant changes from the old, so take this into consideration before you vote.

Hey, Junior Council members! Set your alarm early Friday for the Annual Junior Council Breakfast at 7:45 at Sambo's. The event is for both old and new council members who will get together for the last go-around of the year. We will eat breakfast (dutch treat), announce next year's chatter writers, and elect the 1976-77 officers. Be sure to let B.C. know by Wednesday if you plan to attend. Remember to rise-n-shine early Friday, so you won't miss this. See ya there.

Attention ALL Seniors. Your Senior wills are due no later than Friday. If you plan to leave a "gift" to a fellow classmate, write it up — 50 words or less — and hand it to any class officer or place it in the box in Mr. Wood's office. Don't forget, Friday is the last day!

Also Seniors, if you haven't picked up your cap and gown or your announcements, please get them immediately from Mr. Woods.

Well guys, if you haven't asked a date — it's better late than never! The 1976 Junior-Senior Prom is scheduled at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Y.C. Seniors will be charged \$1.00 so you might as well go. All Juniors will pay \$2.00. Sorry, Sophomores, if you don't get a Junior or Senior date, you'll have to wait till next year. The theme will be "Tropical Paradise," so don't miss it.

Congratulations are in order for Kevin Clark for receiving a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Honor Society (not Lee's N.H.S.) and N.A.S.P. Way to go, Kevin!

Have you noticed the fountain? For the past few weeks, our N.H.S. has been hard at work improving the scenery around Lee High School. Special thanks go to the mighty construction workers, Mrs. Buttery, Mrs. Eldridge, Tom Choate, Tim McCabe, Jerry Moreno, Suzy Fischer, Bill Skinner, Maralee Buttery, Chris Cain, Lanny Cargile, Greg Howard, Steve Reiter, Ann Shaunessy, Jann Snell and John Holmes. Way to go, Rebs, it looks great!

Good luck to the girls golf team as they go all the way to state.

See ya next week with some new surprises!

Jana  
Lisa  
and Jolee

P.S. Congrats to Buddy Gies for 1st place in a motorcycle race.

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20-OZ. BOTTLES... **2 FOR 1.00**

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**1.09**

**Beef**

**3-OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR 98c**

**BONELESS... CHUCK ROAST**  
**1.09**

**1 LB.**

**BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS**  
... LB. **89c**

**BONELESS BEEF for STEW**  
... LB. **1.17**

**BEEF CLUB STEAK**  
... LB. **1.19**

**TASTY, TENDER... BEEF CUBED STEAKS**  
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**Fuller named by AP**

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Fuller, deputy general manager of The Associated Press, has been designated as the successor to the current president and general manager, Wes Gallagher, it was announced today.

Paul Miller, chairman of the board, said The AP's directors at a meeting last week had designated Fuller to succeed Gallagher, who retires in October.

Fuller will assume immediate responsibility for the general operations of the wire service, Miller also said.

Fuller, 53, was named deputy general manager two years ago. He had been an assistant general manager since 1964 and was appointed a vice president of the news cooperative in 1972.

A native of Arlington, Kan., and a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Fuller worked for newspapers in Kansas and Texas before joining The AP in 1949.

Prior to that, he was a bomber pilot in World War II and a prisoner of the Germans for 14 months.

Fuller served as correspondent of the AP's bureau in Jackson, Miss., and as bureau chief in Little Rock, Ark., and Denver before being transferred to New York in 1960. His duties since then have included direction of AP's personnel department and of its news features department.

Gallagher, who will be 65 in October, has been a newsman for nearly 50 years, the last 40 with The AP.

He was appointed general manager in September 1962. He was appointed president in 1972.

Gallagher served overseas with The AP for more than a decade, beginning in 1940.

He was chief of AP's staff for the African invasion campaign during World War II and in 1944 headed up the AP's staff that covered the invasion of France.

From 1945 until 1951, he was bureau chief for Germany and in charge of AP's coverage of major postwar meetings and the Nuremberg war trials.

He was transferred to New York in 1951 and became an assistant general manager in 1954. Prior to becoming general manager eight years later, he ran AP's personnel department and its news features department.

**British newspaper explains**

LONDON (AP) — A conservative British newspaper suggested Monday that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's support of black rule in southern Africa hurt President Ford in the Texas primary.

"President Ford may have been unlucky in the timing," said the Daily Telegraph. "This made him face the voters just as his secretary of state was making that speech last week urging the whites of southern Africa to be good, middle-of-the-road boys and accept black majority rule—not, to put it mildly, a theme calculated to win the heart of Texas."

"The traditional Texan feels more at home with the frontiersman's forthrightness of an Ian Smith (the Rhodesian prime minister) than with the sophistication of a Henry Kissinger. And that kind of frontier spirit is not unique to one state in America."

The Telegraph also commented that "Texas is a special case. A rogue elephant among states, it may simply have a fellow feeling for a rogue elephant."



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Reagan steals show

Midland County Republicans very definitely favor Ronald Reagan as their presidential standard bearer in the November election.

There no longer is any doubt as to their preference, and by a decisive 4 to 1 margin over President Gerald Ford.

Congratulations are in order for the Reagan supporters who conducted an effective vote-getting campaign for the former California governor.

The very same thing was true over most of West Texas, with Reagan mounting a commanding lead in most counties.

Statewide, voting results gave Reagan what was termed by some as a "landslide victory" over President Ford.

On the Democratic party side, it was Jimmy Carter who scored a somewhat surprising runaway over favorite son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and others in the primary balloting.

Thus, the former Georgia governor continues to roll. At the same time, Lloyd Bentsen did win the Democrat nomination for re-election to his U.S. Senate seat: He will face Congressman Alan Steelman of Dallas, the Republican challenger, in November.

The presidential primary — Texas' first and perhaps last — brought forth a number of unusual circumstances, along with a somewhat heavier vote than usual. It also brought more national political figures to Texas on campaign tours than ever before. It truly was historic in multiple ways.

Back to Midland County, more voters cast their ballots in the Republican party than in the Democratic party for the first time in the history of elections in this West Texas county.

The GOP ballots totaled 7,904, compared with 7,044 Democrat votes.

The combined figures represent a right substantial number of voters for this county.

The heavy Republican vote, brought about by the hotly contested Ford-Reagan race, undoubtedly had a telling effect on the Democratic party races.

Many persons who normally vote in the Democratic party primary, with the idea of switching in the

general election, undoubtedly voted in the GOP primary this year.

Anyway, it all added up to an interesting, exciting, unusual election experience for residents here and elsewhere across the Lone Star State.

And, in this particular case, it isn't all over with the shouting, as far as the Democrats are concerned.

Midland County Democrats will go back to the polls in the June 5 runoff election to settle the nomination contests between Sheriff Ed Darnell and challenger Paul Welch and County Commissioner John Thomas and challenger Jack Leonard.

Statewide, and in a race which will be watched with tremendous interest in the oil patch, Jerry Sadler, former state land commissioner, squares off with State Rep. Jon Newton of Beville in a struggle for a place on the three-man Texas Railroad Commission.

Carl Dally and W.P. Phillips also are headed for a runoff for an unexpired term on the state Court of Criminal Appeals.

Then, from June 5 to November 2, comes the final shootouts between nominees of the various parties for offices from county to national levels. So, we yet have a whole lot of election campaigning to weather, with Bicentennial events offering a bit of relief here and there.

It's a great, meaningful, historic year for America and Americans in many respects. Let's ride it out.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "Wisdom was a quest of value" in the lives of ancient Israel. Complete the following texts: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of..." Proverbs 1:7
  2. "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts to..." Psalm 90:12
  3. How early in His life, did Jesus show growth of grace and wisdom? Luke 2:40
  4. Why does a dove symbolize purity? John 1:32
  5. What is it that speaks day by day and night after night without language nor voice, yet declares something? Psalm 19
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## NICK THIMMESCH

# Should Hubert Humphrey be next secretary of State?

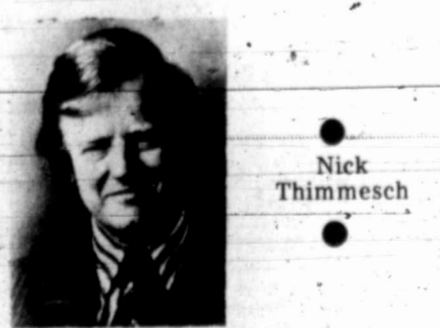
WASHINGTON — Now that Jimmy Carter has been ordained the nominee, prematurely of course, he might be advised to think about how to minister to deserving Democrats in the event he is elected. The Democrats do have a 50-50 chance of winning the White House this year.

In the wake of last week's tearful Sen. Hubert Humphrey, should not the man with peanut dust on his jeans think about this senior Democrat as a possible secretary of state? Lord, it's best to think something good about old H.H.H., when he's up or down, and now he's just sideways.

Humphrey has not turned his presidential musings all to blackness. There is a silver of daylight at the end of his seemingly interminable tunnel. But the clock ticks away, and Jimmy's smile grows broader, and the Democrats really don't want a family fight this year. Just ask chairman Robert Strauss, and he'll tell you how he loves all factions to death.

So Humphrey will very likely be in his fifth campaign for the Senate next fall. He's run plenty since he first competed for public office in 1943 (he lost then). And after he is re-elected in Minnesota, a fact as certain as the soybean harvest, H.H.H. will want to become Senate majority leader. And all would wish him well, by golly.

Whether Carter or President Ford wins, there must be a change at the State Department; and if Carter wins, wouldn't Humphrey as the new secretary of state amount to a striking change?



Nick Thimmesch

To begin, Humphrey would be an exuberant secretary, and the sunshine of America would follow him around the world. Gloom and gallows humor would go out of style at State. H.H.H. would try to bathe the globe with goodwill.

Humphrey would also be less devious than the present occupant of diplomacy's big chair. The Minnesota Flash would have an awful time being evenhanded in the Middle East, but maybe he'd learn. In any case, Humphrey has always been known for loquaciousness, not ambiguity, and the world's diplomats would get a kick out of his manner.

Next, no question that Humphrey would raise morale at State. The present manager has waved his arms in anger, scalded underlings with harsh words and crippled careers. Humphrey might wear people out, but they are carried away laughing.

Then, Humphrey appears to be closer to the American ideal than previous secretaries of state. He is, after all, a man from Doland, S.D., a Son of the Depression, who knew what hard-scrabble living was. He is a

## HUMPHREY BRIDGE



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# It's all matter of accounting



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — An obscure government board is quietly revising federal accounting procedures in ways that may cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

The board proposed a new accounting method, which is called Standard 413. But when experts finished reading all the fine print, they discovered it was really Catch 413. They figured it would cost the taxpayers from \$3 million to \$6 million the first year. By the end of fiscal 1985, the taxpayers would lose from \$532 million to \$658 million.

The beneficiaries would be government contractors who would pluck these millions from the fine print of an obscure government ruling. The ruling might have gone into effect if the experts hadn't detected the hidden joker.

But once it was exposed, the board hastily scrapped Standard 413 and proposed Standard 414 in its place. The experts, their suspicions aroused, are now carefully scrutinizing the fine print of the new rules change.

The musty world of accountant ledgers is a confusing, boring maze for most taxpayers. But the story is worth telling to discourage the government bookkeepers from letting any more of the taxpayers' money slip through the fine print.

Congress created the Cost Accounting Standards Board in 1970 to bring order to federal accounting procedures. The board operates as an arm of Congress, going about its business with a fulltime staff of 24

accountants...lawyers, Ph.D.s and clerks.

The board's impact, however, is grossly disproportionate to its size. Last October 9, the board issued Proposed Accounting Standard 413. It appeared to be merely a technical accounting procedure, which affected the way depreciation costs are figured in major government contracts.

The proposed standard, therefore, received little publicity. But 413 didn't go completely unnoticed. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., routinely asked the Library of Congress to calculate the probable cost of the proposed regulation.

Standard 413 redefined such terms as "cost" and "depreciation" in government contracts. Since the government signs over \$20 billion worth of contracts each year, the turn of a phrase or a misplaced comma can cost millions.

Standard 413 would have permitted contractors to pump up the "cost" of their assets by adding the amount of inflation that had occurred since the purchase of the equipment. Then depreciation could be computed on the basis of the inflated costs rather than the real costs.

This would have added millions to the depreciation, which the contractors could have taken. Every extra dollar that the contractors were permitted to write off, of course, would have come out of the taxpayers' till.

Just as the Library of Congress was winding up its investigation, the board hastily withdrew 413 and offered Standard 414 instead. The board's executive director, Arthur Schoenhaut, said the new proposal is more comprehensive and "takes care of inflation in a different way."

But like 413, the substitute regulation also creates a new definition, he acknowledged. Its basic thrust, he explained, is "to come up with a concept of offset disincentives to investment and turn it around to an incentive to invest."

Already, the spokesman is beginning to sound like the fine print.

## ART BUCHWALD Crisis could develop if the dog won't eat



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It seems to me that NBC made a big mistake in letting Barbara Walters go to ABC. For one thing, who is going to feed the dog Alpo on the Today show? Like so many people, one of the things I always looked forward to on the Today show was watching the Alpo commercials. It may have been my imagination, but I always felt the dog enjoyed his Alpo much more when it was given to him by Barbara Walters than when he had to eat it out of a dish from Gene Shalit or Jim Hartz.

I predict a crisis of the first order after Barbara leaves the Today show. It may go something like this.

An assistant comes rushing in to see the producer. "Who's going to feed Alpo to the dog now that Barbara's gone?"

"Let Betty Furness feed him. For heaven's sake, I have other things to worry about than who feeds a dog on the show."

"But Betty tried to feed him Alpo yesterday and the dog wouldn't eat it. In fact, he hasn't eaten a thing since Barbara left the show."

"Did you try Candice Bergen?"

"Yup. But the dog just looked into the camera and a tear rolled down his cheek. The Alpo people are getting pretty mad and are threatening to take their account over to ABC's Walters-Reasner Evening News."

"Oh, no. That's all I need. Bring the dog in."

The assistant brings in the dog whose head is drooping.

"What's wrong with you?" the producer shouts at him.

The dog whines and sits down on the rug.

"I wouldn't yell at him," the assistant says. "We've been yelling at him all week and it only depresses him."

The producer takes a more sympathetic approach. "Look, I miss Barbara as much as you do. But life has to go on. The Today show is bigger than any one person. If you don't eat your Alpo, all you're doing is pointing up the fact that Barbara is no longer with us."

The dog closes his eyes.

The producer, in frustration, gets up from his desk and starts pacing the room.

"Is it more money you want? Is that what's bugging you? How much does he get?" the producer asks his assistant.

"One hundred bucks a week."

"Okay, starting next week we'll give you two hundred."

The dog shakes his head.

"We'll give you a limousine and your own hairdresser."

The dog yawns and then starts chewing on the producer's rug.

The producer gets on his knees and says, "Listen, all right now, if you want me to say it, I'll say it. You mean a lot to the show. I love you, everyone loves you. You want five hundred a week — you get five hundred a week."

The dog sniffs the producer's leg.

"It's no good, boss," the assistant says. "He and Barbara were a team. I think it broke his heart when she decided to go to ABC."

The phone rings and the assistant picks it up. He listens a minute, then says, "It's the William Morris Agency — they claim they're representing the dog."

The producer grabs the phone. "Okay, you got me over a barrel. What do you want? ...You're out of your mind...You're crazy...Wait a minute, don't hang up...Maybe we can work something out...I'm not saying yes and I'm not saying no...It's not my decision. It has to go upstairs...Yeh, I'll get back to you...Don't do anything until you hear from me." He hangs up.

"What did they demand?" the assistant asks.

The producer sinks down in the chair at his desk.

"They said the dog wants a million dollars."

"A million dollars?"

"That's not all," the producer says. "He also wants to do the evening news with John Chancellor."

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"If you assume everyone is good, you'll be right oftener than if you judge all to be bad."

## BROADSIDES

ATTENTION: EVERYONE IS NOT OUT TO GET YOU!



NO. SOME PEOPLE DON'T EVEN KNOW YOU.

## the small society

by Brickman



'Oil Patch' held by T. Geophysic of the Pe held in M



By ABIGAIL VAN DEAR ABBY: having an affair...lives right across...passes her house, and she flips he...They signal back...he makes up excu...house to meet her...He says they are...but I know that she...not at all fussy w...also know that she...How should I put...DEAR JEALOUS...man from blinki...woman from flip...blinds. If you thi...for her and she is...get them both tog...truth-or-consequen...DEAR ABBY: M...in-laws: When I... (three years ago)...year-old daughter...out of wedlock. Del... "real" father, so...she has are mine.

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NAME ADDRESS





'Oil Patch Picnic' was the theme of a brunch held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary during the convention of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society held in Midland. Shown at the Petroleum

Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, where the brunch was held, are, left to right, Homer T. Ford, Mrs. O. Kenneth Green, Mrs. James R. McCreight and Mrs. Fred D. Meyer.

## Picnic held in museum

An "Oil Patch Picnic" was held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary for wives of members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society attending the 21st annual convention.

The brunch was held in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Picnic foods were served in individual French market baskets lined with blue, green, pink or yellow checked gingham. Favors were presented in oil patch "sample bags."

Mrs. Fred D. Meyer, general

## WOMEN'S NEWS

chairman, introduced Homer T. Ford, executive vice president of the museum, who reviewed the history of the museum and explained how some of the exhibits were organized. Mrs. Nell Blackman and Ford conducted groups on guided tours of the museum.

Mrs. Theron Vaughn donated one of her paintings which was won by Mrs. Henry C. Libby. Other prizes, including two paintings by Mrs. Meyer, were won by Mrs. Braden Jechow, Mrs. Robert J. Pervinsek, Mrs. David G. Miller and Mrs. E. P. Whealdon.

Other committee members were Mrs. James R. McCreight, co-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Simmons and Mrs. Delmer Woods, invitations; Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Richard Warwick, food; Mrs. Wilson Comola Jr. and Mrs. Jeri Carson, registration; Mrs. O. Kenneth Green and Mrs. Billy G. Finch, program; Mrs. Richard Mendenhall and Mrs. Miller, favors; Mrs. Wayne Woodside and Mrs. C. Newton Page, baskets; Mrs. Meyer, special prizes, and Mrs. Lawrence Seright and Mrs. Matthew Lutz, reservations.



Mrs. Ronald Williams, left, new president of the Midland Symphony Guild, is pictured with the outgoing

president, Mrs. Paul Rae. New guild officers were installed at a luncheon in the New World.

## City's symphony guild has installation lunch

The Midland Symphony Guild met in Midland Country Club for an annual luncheon and installation of officers.

Mrs. Paul Rea, outgoing president, presented the guild's annual contribution to the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral Society and Kenneth W. Nordeman, president of the Midland Symphony Association.

The new guild president, Mrs. Ronald Williams, introduced Mrs. Henry Tillett, president-elect, and the officers for the coming year. She also presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Rea.

Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr. directed The Symphony Singers in presenting a program, their version of the first symphony orchestra in the New World.

## Put your husband on the carpet tonight.



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## Try alphabet

Arrange all your spices alphabetically. This looks neat and saves time searching for the spice you want.

## Alumnae plan meeting

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Diana Daugherty, 1409 Ainslee St. Daugherty will present a report on the Panhellenic Forum, and the group will vote on becoming an alumnae chapter. Additional information may be obtained from Kathy Harris, 697-1666.

equally. They are wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: This is for OREGON MOTHER who complained because her adopted Oriental children attract so much attention wherever they go.

Human nature is the same all over the world, Abby. We are Americans living in Taiwan temporarily for business reasons. We have two children, 3 and 4 years old, and they have had about all they can take of having their cheeks pinched and their blond hair touched.

Crowds of giggling salesgirls and curious shoppers stare and point at them, and native youngsters peer around corners just to get a look at them.

At first my children sensed my annoyance, and they became upset, wondering what was "wrong" with them. But when I realized that their curiosity was natural and they didn't mean to be rude, I reacted good-humoredly and so did the children.

We enjoy Dea Abby in the Stars and Stripes. It's like a daily letter from home.—GLORIA

My in-laws let me know from the beginning that they would never accept Debbie as their grandchild. (They even asked her to call them "Mr. and Mrs. Brown.")

This never bothered me much until I gave birth to Johnny, who is nearly 2 now.

Last Christmas my in-laws showered Johnny with expensive gifts signed, "With love from Grandma and Grandpa." Little Debbie got a cheap toy with a card, "From the Browns."

Abby, don't you think it's utterly ridiculous for one of my children to call my in-laws "Grandma and Grandpa," and the other "Mr. and Mrs. Brown"?

This situation is tearing me apart. What do you advise?—HURT IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR HURT: Where is your husband while all this is going on? If he puts up with it, shame on him. You have every right to avoid your in-laws and prevent them from seeing Johnny until they can treat both children

## DEAR ABBY

### When his lights blink, her blinds are flipped



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having an affair with a widow who lives right across the street. When he passes her house, he blinks his lights and she flips her venetian blinds. They signal back and forth, and then he makes up excuses to get out of the house to meet her.

He says they are only good friends, but I know that she is man-hungry and not at all fussy who she goes with. I also know that she likes my husband. How should I put a stop to this?—JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You can't stop a man from blinking his lights or a woman from flipping her venetian blinds. If you think he is "blinking" for her and she is "flipping" for him, get them both together and have a truth-or-consequence session.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my in-laws: When I married their son (three years ago) I had a beautiful, 2-year-old daughter who had been born out of wedlock. Debbie never saw her "real" father, so the only relatives she has are mine.

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## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday  
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.  
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.  
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m.  
Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald, 1803 Seaboard St. Mrs. Fitz-Gerald, reader.  
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
Midland Garden Club Executive Board meeting, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, 913 Bedford Drive.  
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., executive committee; 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

## PTA meeting postponed

Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association has postponed its scheduled meeting today to 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the school's cafeteria. The program will include installation of officers and a Bicentennial presentation by sixth grade students.

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Hold ambitions in check now. Avoid feeling you're imposed upon, for any development of a martyr-complex at this time could bring adverse results. Let your family know your devotion for them and make home a happier site.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being sarcastic at home could lose you the affection of one who means much to you, so zip your lip. Establish harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use much care in driving and you avoid some serious accident. Watch wallet and don't walk alone in the dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some new project may be fine, but not if you have to invest heavily in it. Be frugal, temperate. Increase savings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are apt to feel discontented. Turn your thoughts to pleasant things and get out of the doldrums. Fine benefits from activities you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet a responsibility you assumed though you want to renege. One you love is too demanding, so acquiesce within reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Help your friends instead of being critical of them. A personal wish seems difficult but only needs more patience and greater understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will rid you of pressure in the outside world that gives you trouble. Use right methods. Impress bigwigs. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let other pressure you into giving up what you know is right in order to get into that which is wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep promises made and put aside temptations to go off on silly pleasures. Mate may be morose, but blame the elements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget your own plan temporarily and cooperate with associate. Avoid one who's off on some tangent you don't approve of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop fretting; you can get rid of obstacles easily. Ignore hornet's nest if one is stirred up by co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be content with inexpensive pleasure after your work is done. Build up assets instead of depleting them. Show mate devotion.

## Midlander named officer

Mrs. Lloyd Lenert of Midland was elected conference secretary at a meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women in San Angelo.

Mrs. Julie Stine, national director of ALC Women from Minneapolis, Minn., was the keynote speaker during a session at the convention. Also on the program was Mrs. Clifford Miller of Midland, who served as conference secretary of stewardship.

Delegates from Midland Lutheran Church were Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. Mrs. James Perry served as chairman of the nominating committee.

Visitors attending from Midland were Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. O. J. Jensen, Mrs. David Herman, Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. Lynn Foster.

## Mayfair Cake Bake-Off

Saturday, May 8, 1976

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1st Prize \$50.00 Gift Certificate from A La Carte Gifts  
2nd Prize \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.  
3rd Prize \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Palacio Accents

\$1.00 Entry Fee

Rules:

1. Entries limited to first 100 received.
2. Form and \$1.00 entry fee must be returned by noon Friday, May 7, 1976. Mail to Mayfair, 3622 Imperial, Midland, Texas, 79701.
3. No cake mixes please; try Grandma's special recipe.
4. Cakes should be brought to Trinity School Gym by 9:00 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 1976.
5. Judges are Mrs. Charles Ambrose, Mrs. Dan Kallus and Mrs. Peter Tyson.
6. Judges final decisions will be announced at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Winner must reveal recipe to judges.

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## Carter's FURNITURE



# Saul Bellow wins 1976 Pulitzer Prize for fiction

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Saul Bellow has won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with "Humboldt's Gift," a novel whose characters speak of the revered award with utter disdain.

"I'm very delighted," said Bellow, 60, a faculty member of the University of Chicago who has been passed over four previous times for the prize. Gene Miller of the Miami Herald won a Pulitzer for news reporting, and author Paul Horgan was honored in the history category — the second time each won prizes.

The Anchorage Daily News, which has a staff of 20 and a circulation of 16,500, won the gold medal for public service for its investigation into the Teamsters union's growing impact on Alaska's economy and politics.

The prize for special local reporting went to the staff of the Chicago Tribune for uncovering widespread abuses in federal housing programs in Chicago.

In the field of drama, the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" won a Pulitzer. The musical, created and directed by Michael Bennett, recently received a Tony award for best musical of the year.

A special award for contribution to American music was announced for Scott Joplin, the one-time "King of Ragtime," who died penniless 59 years ago.

Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times won the international reporting prize for his coverage "at great risk" of the Communist takeover of Cambodia and the uprooting of its people. Schanberg remained behind in the Cambodian capital after the government's surrender.

The prize for national reporting went to Des Moines Register reporter James Risser, a lawyer, for his exposure of a major scandal in the U.S.

export trade. The 11 journalism and seven other prizes in letters, drama and music were announced Monday by Columbia University, on the recommendations of an advisory board.

Endowed by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, the prizes were awarded first in 1917. They carry a \$1,000 prize for each winner, with the exception that the newspaper winning the public service award gets a gold medal.

Bellow calls "Humboldt's Gift" a "comic book about death." In it, Humboldt, a poet, observes: "The Pulitzer is for the birds — for the pullets. It's just a dummy newspaper publicity award given by crooks and illiterates: You become a walking Pulitzer ad, so even when you croak the first word of the obituary is 'Pulitzer prize winner passes.'"

Four books by Bellow, "Henderson the Rain King," "The Adventures of Augie March," "Herzog," and "Mr. Sammler's Planet" had been in the running for previous Pulitzer prizes.

Miller was cited for courageous general reporting over an 8½-year period that led to the exoneration of two men twice convicted of murder and sentenced to death in Florida. In 1967, he won the prize for special reporting for producing evidence in two separate cases that freed a man and woman wrongfully convicted of murder.

At age 72, Horgan won the history prize for "Lamy of Santa Fe," the story of the first Roman Catholic archbishop in the Southwest. He also won the history prize in 1955, for "Great River: The Rio Grande in North American History."

Phillip P. Kerby, a 64-year-old senior editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times, won the 1976 editorial writing award for his critical assess-



This editorial cartoon was one of several that won a Pulitzer Prize for Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

ment of secrecy in government and court-imposed censorship of trial proceedings. A graduate of the underground weekly field, Tony Auth, 33, won the 1976 prize for editorial cartooning as a

staff member of the Philadelphia Inquirer. One Auth cartoon showed Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev singing in the middle of a vast American wheat field, "O beautiful for spacious skies,

for amber waves of grain." Stanley Forman, 30, of the Boston Herald American won the spot news photography award for his shots of a fire escape collapse in a Boston fire and the five-story fall of a woman and child.

The feature photography award went to the 17-member photo staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times for coverage of court-ordered busing with its attendant violence.

Walter "Red" Smith, sports columnist of The New York Times and a veteran of 50 years as a sports writer, won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, the first sports writer ever to be cited in that category. Previous awards to sports writers have been in the field of reporting.

Alan M. Kriegsman, 48-year-old dance critic of the Washington Post, won the prize for criticism. He is a former music teacher.

Prof. R. W. B. Lewis won the biography prize for "Edith Wharton: A Biography," which revealed an unsuspected love affair involving Mrs. Wharton and shattered her image as a cold, aloof figure in American fiction.

The poetry prize went to Brooklyn College teacher John Lawrence Ashbery, 48, for his "Self Portrait in a

Convex Mirror." Dr. Robert N. Butler, a research psychiatrist and gerontologist, won the general nonfiction award for his book "Why Survive? Being Old in America."

Ned Rorem won the Pulitzer Prize for music with "Air Music," subtitled "Ten Etudes for Orchestra."

Besides the special award to Scott Joplin, a special citation was voted John Hohenberg, who concluded 22 years as secretary of the advisory board and administrator of the Pulitzer prizes. He is joining the journalism faculty of the University of Tennessee.

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## Simon to seek release of Chilean political prisoners

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday he hopes to secure the release of "quite a few" political prisoners during a trip to Chile later this week.

Simon has had four to six weeks of discussions with Chilean Finance Minister Jorge Cauas, an American-trained economist, and Chilean Ambassador Manuel Trucco.

THE TALKS resulted in Simon's decision to stop in Santiago Friday while on a Latin American journey.

Chile has been criticized in Congress and many foreign nations for extensive repression following the 1973 military coup that overthrew President Salvador Allende.

Congress has forbidden military aid to Chile, and efforts have been made to cut off economic aid unless Chile improves its record on human rights.

MORE THAN 4,000 political prisoners are reported being held in Chilean jails, including 500 to 600 who have been detained without charges, according to informed estimates. There have been frequent reports of torture as well as reports that hundreds of executions followed the 1973 coup.

In serious economic straits in recent months, the Chilean junta has en-

countered resistance to aid because of human-rights abuses.

A HUMAN-RIGHTS amendment to the U.S. military aid bill now awaiting signature or veto at the White House could lead to a cutoff of all U.S. aid if it becomes law and is implemented.

Simon's efforts in the political field arose in the course of economic talks with Chilean officials, informed sources said. Simon is said to be planning "parallel" discussions in Santiago on the economic situation and human-rights problems.

THERE ARE indications that Simon has asked for the release of some particular prisoners as evidence that the Chilean government is serious in its private assurances about human rights.

Simon first spoke of his hopes to obtain the release of some prisoners on the television show "Today."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT officials said no new economic aid is contemplated in connection with Simon's trip. They said some "technical assistance" for Chilean financial planning might be discussed.

A large-scale release of political prisoners and favorable statements from Simon could be expected to brighten the chances for Chile to obtain future economic aid and financing from the U.S. and other countries.

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- Blue Mist
- Pink Mist

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## BRIDGE

### Some human players lose their charm

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the charms of bridge is that it is played by human beings rather than by machines. Some of this charm is lost if the players are excessively human.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A J 4  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ K 7 5 3  
 ♣ 6 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ 9 8 5      ♠ 10 7 3 2  
 ♥ 10 5      ♥ Q J 9 8 3 2  
 ♦ Q J 10 8      ♦ 9 6  
 ♣ K Q J 10      ♣ 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 6  
 ♥ A 6  
 ♦ A 4 2  
 ♣ A 8 7 4 2

South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
 Opening Lead — ♠ K

At first trick South played a low club from dummy and casually dropped the eight of clubs from his hand. This made East's nine look like an encouraging signal. West would surely continue clubs, and then South could take the ace of clubs and give up a club.

Even if East later shifted to diamonds, South would win and give up another club. This would set up his last club and assure nine tricks.

However, when East dropped the nine of clubs at the first trick he shifted the cards in his hand—clearly to keep the red and black suits alternating.

NOT BLIND West, not being blind but being excessively human, realized that the nine of clubs was a singleton rather than an encouraging signal. So West switched to the queen of diamonds at the second trick.

Now South couldn't make his contract. By the time South had managed to set up a club, West had taken three clubs and two diamonds.

A short moral: It's considered unfair to shift the cards in your hand while the play is going on; and it's worse to base your play on your partner's card-shifting.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16-18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S10732 HQJ9832 D96 C9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Get out of notrump when you have a singleton and a safe suit to escape into. The hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to four hearts.

## SIT DOWN AND THINK OF WHY YOUR MOM IS THE MOSTEST. AFTER YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SAY, WRITE IT DOWN VERY NEATLY, IN 25 WORDS OR LESS, AND EITHER MAIL IT TO, GRAMMER-MURPHEY MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST, BOX 4907, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, OR BRING IT TO THE COSMETIC DEPARTMENT IN AN ENVELOPE BEFORE 6:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6th. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

boys and girls! tell us why you think your mom is the mostest ... and you might win up to a \$50 gift certificate for her for mother's day!



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2nd PLACE...\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE	Contest closes Thursday, May 6th at 6:00.
3rd PLACE...\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE	Winners will be contacted in time for Mother's Day, May 9th.
4th PLACE...\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE	No purchase is necessary and the decision of the judges is final.
	Families of Grammer-Murphey employees are not eligible.

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OAKLAND drick, with anyone to be a game for the

The outfit "Easy Rider" Oakland A's the day by ge from an Oak street outside

In Monday shrugged off at the plate came back v run off A's r making Cleve "The way part of the ga

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Midl tennis Junior crown over C weeken New M campu Last captu crown won th In co howeve men's returne the Mid

Lee

Mid

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee fast-moving Abili which storms int with a 5-0 Dis record.

Lee has a 3-2 m off the Warbir Midland in orde shot at a second race.

While Lee ente p.m. at the Lee d 5), takes on Abili the Key City.

Abilene is hot-won 10 out of its loss was to Cooper the first half, 8-3.

Lee was sailing mark before drop Spring and Odes chances for any half crown are would have to lo Cooper, but then E mark, would sti wins over Odes Angelo. The Ste ilene Thursday i that was rained ou

In other 5-4 act is in San Ango tertain Big Sprin Rusty Laughl baseman, leads t with a .474 avera Sammy Tindall is a .436 average. Brent Huckabay which means fan three hitters in the today at the Lee di

While Laughlin dandy one, he Stevens who play year's Rebels wh crown. Stevens hit and set a new run the league with 31.

Abilene's Randa

5-4 Baseba

School San Angelo Central

Abilene Big Spring Midland Lee Abilene Cooper Odesa Permian Odesa Midland

This Week Today's Games: Abilene Cooper; Odesa Permian; San Angelo Cooper at Abilene.

Thursday's Games: Big Sp

Saturday's Games: Midland at Odesa Permian; San Angelo Cooper at Abilene.







# McNally turned down \$235,000 from Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — Former pitcher Dave McNally could have made \$235,000 from the Montreal Expos, but he refused because he didn't want to take money under false pretenses, according to published reports.

McNally, once a star with the Baltimore Orioles, was traded to Montreal before the 1975 season. He struggled to a 3-6 record and a 5.26 earned-run average, then left the Expos last June, when he had \$85,000 yet to be paid on his salary. He said that he felt he couldn't pitch and didn't want to take money under false pretenses.

According to a story by Murray Chass in Tuesday's edition of the New York Times, last November, just before arbitrator Peter Seitz was due to hear the McNally and Andy Messersmith cases which eventually ended with their being declared free agents, the Expos offered McNally a package of \$25,000 for signing and \$125,000 for playing in 1976.

Even if McNally didn't show up at spring training, the \$25,000 was his to keep, the story says. It quotes McNally as saying: "If I had signed the contract and taken the bonus, it would have indicated an intent to play and I wasn't going to deceive them. John McHale and Jim Fanning (Expos officials) weren't completely honest with me the year before and I wasn't going to trust them again. So I had no intention of playing and I wasn't going to take their money."

The Times story also points out that Messersmith, a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers last year and now with the Atlanta Braves, has been accused by some of having taken money without having been totally honest, that he had arm problems and took advantage of Ted Turner, the Braves' flamboyant new owner.

"I would never do that to a guy like Ted Turner," Messersmith is quoted as saying. "I'd never stick him. I hope I'm not the kind of person who would resort to something like that."

The sore-arm story surfaced when two major league scouts reportedly said his arm might not be sound. It was also said that the Dodgers had tried unsuccessfully to have him have his arm checked last season.

But Al Campanis, the Dodgers' general manager, is quoted as saying: "That's a lot of baloney. We never asked Andy to take a physical. We didn't have to because there was nothing wrong with him. He never missed a turn. My trainer calls me whenever someone is ailing and I never heard from him about Andy. The Braves did not get a sick horse when they got him. They got a healthy pitcher."

When Messersmith thought he had an agreement to sign with the California Angels, just two days before he signed with Atlanta, he took a physical.

According to Dr. Frank Jobe, a noted California orthopedist,

Messersmith had some "arthritic change" in his elbow—but he stressed it is something most pitchers eventually get.

"There's wear and tear on the elbow, but not on the hinge part of the elbow," the doctor is quoted as saying. "That would be more serious. I told him he pitched all last year without having to see a doctor and without any symptoms, so my report was it was as good as last year. He didn't need any examination last year. He pitched all his turns and he didn't even ask for an aspirin."

An arthritic elbow is what eventually forced the Dodgers' great Sandy Koufax into early retirement—but Koufax won many of his games with the condition, as did former St. Louis Cardinals star Bob Gibson.

"I know Andy as a person," Dr. Jobe is quoted as saying, "and he has more guts than the average guy. He can pitch with some discomfort. Even if he lacks the full range of motion, he can pitch effectively."

As to the story that Messersmith refused to take a physical for the Dodgers, Dr. Jobe said he believes that was a misunderstanding. "We were doing some strength tests with the Dodgers, measuring their heat and body fat and things like that," he is quoted as saying. "Andy didn't want to go through that, so he never showed up. I don't think you want to hold that against him."

# Flyers seek NHL clincher

## Nuggets to battle New York tonight

BOSTON (AP) — "Our backs are up to the wall," said Coach Don Cherry as he prepared his Boston Bruins for tonight's fourth game of their National Hockey League playoff semifinal series against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Philadelphia, aiming for its third consecutive Stanley Cup, took a 2-1 lead over the Bruins in the best-of-seven series with a 5-2 triumph Sunday.

"We're just going to have to shoot better and take advantage of our scoring opportunities," said Cherry. "The Bruins hadn't given the Flyers many scoring opportunities in the past. In its nine-year history, Philadelphia won just twice in Boston Garden—until Sunday."

"That's when goalie Gilles Gilbert let left wing Bill Barber's wrist shot get by, turning the Bruins' 2-1 advantage into a tie and giving the Flyers their first push toward Garden victory No. 3."

Both sides agreed Barber's goal at 19:11 of the second period turned the tide. "It made a big difference to us," Barber said, "getting a goal like that in the last minute and going off the ice tied instead of behind 2-1."

"We died after that second goal," said Cherry. "It's a cardinal rule, especially in the playoffs, not to give up a goal in that last minute."

Added Bruins left wing Don Marcotte: "Maybe we weren't ready. And after we were ahead 2-1, we got away from our own game. They were getting some 3-on-1s and 4-on-2s. That hasn't happened for a long time." The Flyers were using some of the Bruins' own tactics.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets found themselves in a familiar situation today as they braced for the second game of their American Basketball Association championship playoff series against New York.

"We've had a history this year of being forced to come back," said Nuggets Coach Larry Brown.

"We did it in the Kentucky series, and here we are again. It's not a situation I like, but one we have to overcome," he added.

## Nets take WTC wins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Cleveland Nets, led by Martina Navratilova, overcame an early deficit and then held on Monday night to beat the New York Nets 26-24 in World Team Tennis play before 3,249 at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets fell behind after the opening mixed doubles, but drew even in men's singles as Marty Riesen beat Phil Dent.

In the semifinal playoff series, the Nuggets fell behind Kentucky two victories to one and lost the homecourt advantage they had built up over an 84-game season. The series went the full seven games before the Nuggets finally won.

Denver began the best-of-seven championship series with the Nets Saturday with another loss, 120-118, and will be trying to square the series tonight.

Nuggets center Dan Issel says it may be a case of the Nets not trying hard enough "until we get behind."

"We've gotten behind in the first and second quarters and then come up with something," Issel said. "But you can't be in that type of situation in the finals — especially when (Julius) Erving has a chance to beat you with one play."

Brown says the Nuggets will have to be more active and aggressive to win a fifth game is necessary.

Following tonight's contest, the series moves to New York for the third and fourth games on Thursday and Saturday. The two clubs will return to Denver next Tuesday if a fifth game is necessary.



## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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2B-Burrows, Harless, Maroney, Greenwell, Varley (W); Cochran (S); HB-Varley, Maroney (W); Moore, Gallemore, Hemmingway (S)	
Schlumberger 110 100 0-3	C&C Carpets 200 201 0-4
2B-Dean, Newman (S); Salgado (C); HR-Deande (C); HR-Harris (S); Bermea (C)	
Schumann Eng. 010 003 4-14	Goodrich Service 003 021 0-12
2B-Van, Weeks, Banks, Green, Deak (S); HR-Dudenheffer (S); Thom (G)	
Rivas Cabinets 053 000 3-11	The Tykes 200 214 3-13
2B-Russell (R); Burke, Ceballos (T); HR-Johnson, Sanchez (R); Tryon, McAlister (T)	
Goodrich Service 000 201 0-3	Wells Flute 000 002 0-4
Electric Motors 180 122 4-18	Watson Packers 000 020 2-10
2B-Lujan, Munoz, Martinez, Cole-2 (E); Crum (W); 3B-Crum, Cacklesh, Resinger (W)	
S&I Air 210 000 0-3	2B-Cupp, Roberts, Pufal (R); 3B-Cupp (R); HR-Hillman (C)
West Texas A's 720 003 1-13	Together Bros. 000 003 0-4
2B-Barnett (N); Webb, Blake, Watson (T); HR-Williams, Jackson (T); HR-Bates (R)	
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C.C. White 050 000 0-4	Johnson Tire 001 002 0-4
2B-Bias Gamba, Chip Barker, CCW; Ted Boyes, JT Hitters Oscar Sandate 2-3, CCW; Fred Fuentes 2-3, John Ewert 2-3, JT	
Alton Welding 000 000 0-4	Midwest Electric 344 001 0-13
2B-Bobby Watson, Alton Baker, Edward, A. Ray Martinez, ME; 2B-Claude Cantrell, ME Hitters: Ray Martinez 4-4, Roy Hernandez 3-4, ME Smith Bros. 652 130(14) 21-29	
Burger King 272 016 2-12	2B-Jackie Ladig, Marvin Baker, Joe Wilson, SB; Ken Carter, Mike Pruitt, Larry Clark, Don Colyer, Dan Smith, Don Smith, 3B; Wilson, Jr., Tryon, SB; Randy Ward, BK, Tomm Mailard, BK; HR-Jackie Lydia 2, James Armstrong, SB, Ken Carter 2, Don Smith, Bill Thomas, Mike Pruitt, BK, Hitters: Lydia 4-4, Wilson 3-4, SB-Ken Carter 2-3, HR-Frank

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League				
East	W	L	Pct. GB	
Lafayette	11	8	.578	-
Jackson	11	8	.578	-
Arkansas	9	12	.429	2
Shreveport	7	10	.413	4

## Sports in brief

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — New England Patriot lineman Shelby Jordan was sentenced in U.S. District Court to two years in prison for selling crack.

HORSE RACING — NEW YORK — My July, 1976, was the opening day \$14,600 Vagrancy Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths over fast closing Sky Dawn at Belmont Park.

BALTIMORE — Galt 111, 84.80, scored a 2 1/4 length victory over Sate's Last to take the feature at Pimlico Race Course.

## Spring drills open for Rebs, Bulldogs

Midland and Midland Lee opened spring football drills Monday with lots of enthusiasm and pep at its respective practice fields. The Bulldogs, under new head coach Jerry Hopkins, had 68 candidates report for the varsity squad and 59 of the youngsters reporting for the junior varsity outfit. Lee coach Jim Acree and his Rebel staff watched 68 varsity and 61 junior varsity athletes go through first day drills. "If enthusiasm is any indication, it should be a good year for us,"

## Boston favored to win

CLEVELAND (AP) — "The Boston Celtics... just saying it can give you goosebumps." That was the way Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch put his feelings about the vaunted National Basketball Association powerhouse into words earlier this season.

Now his young Cavaliers face the awesome task of playing the veteran Celtics in the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference playoff finals.

Worse yet, the Celtics will hold the homecourt advantage on the basis of a better regular season record.

News of Boston's decisive sixth-game victory over Buffalo Sunday brought to mind the early season assessment of the Celtics by the Cleveland mentor.

"The thing that separates the Celtics from other teams is the intensity which they bring to every game," Fitch explained. "We (the Cavaliers) get that kind of intensity for a few games and then come out flat for a game or two."

"We'll be a great team when we can have the same kind of intensity the Celtics bring to every game along with their talent," he added.

Fitch went to Boston and Buffalo to scout the first two games of that series after his Cavs tripped the Washington Bullets in seven games. Watching those games didn't change his opinion of Boston.

"Boston is quick, smart, powerful, can rebound and they can shoot," Fitch said. "Their quickness is their best weapon. It will force us to make a big adjustment."

Comparing the Celtics to the Bullets, Fitch added, "Boston is quicker than Washington. We've got to make them play our game and because of all their veterans, it will be tough to do."

The Cleveland coach was particularly impressed the Celtics were able to play the Braves to a 2-2 tie in their playoff series while superstar forward John Havlicek sat on the bench with an injured left foot.

"They (the Celtics) were able to fight adversity and the loss of Havlicek because of the way Nellie (Don Nelson) played," Fitch explained. "Nelson played some great basketball for them in that series and everyone else did their jobs."

"Hondo (Havlicek) is back now, and he gives them motion all the time," he said.

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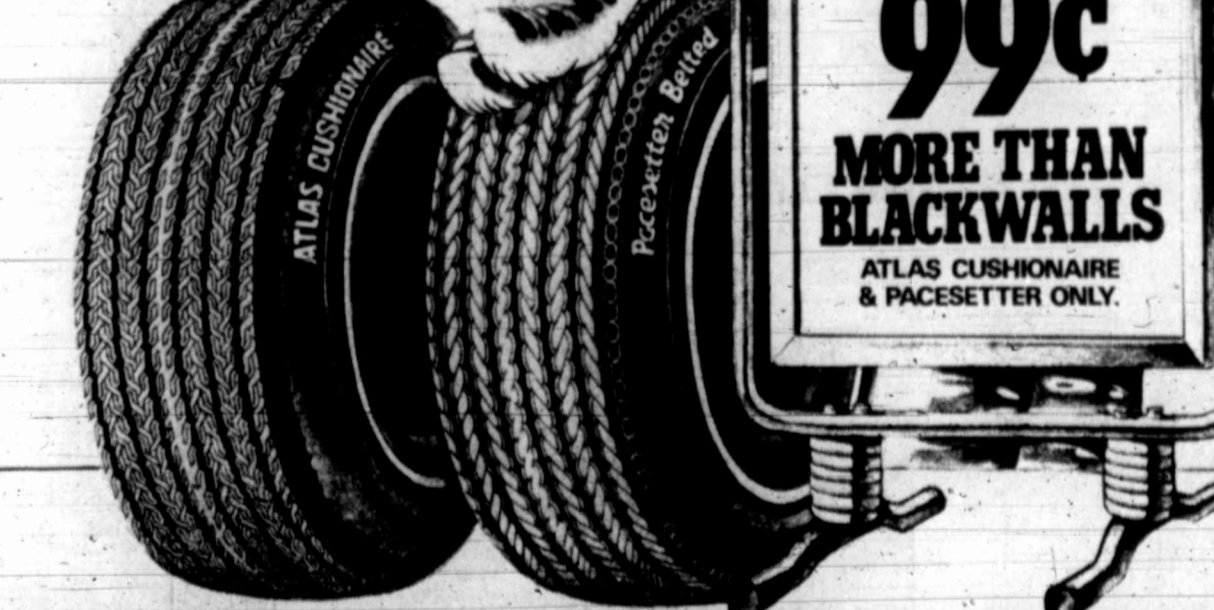
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## Urban meet

ODESSA — A policy advisory Regional Transit Thursday at the ment of Highw Odessa.

The meeting committees to federal aid urb and Odessa, and draft of the unifi planning in the sportation Study.

Development system in the cooperative efforts and is part federal aid High.

The unified dinated and cco planning activiti document in ans program is dev bined efforts of State Departm sportation and th Commission. The meeting is

## MHS ch

The Midland returned from T first place in the The choir also groups to perform the Mountain S campus of Arizo Competing in from Texas, Mexico.

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# Urban highway meeting planned

ODESSA — A joint meeting of the steering and policy advisory committees for the Midland-Odesa Regional Transportation Study will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the district office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Odessa.

The meeting is to provide an opportunity for the committees to review and consider approving a federal aid urban system for the cities of Midland and Odessa, and to review and consider approving a draft of the unified work program for transportation planning in the Midland-Odesa Regional Transportation Study.

Development of the proposed federal aid urban system in the Midland-Odesa study area is a cooperative effort by the state and local governments and is part of a nationwide effort to realign the federal aid highway network as prescribed by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973.

The unified work program represents a coordinated and cooperative effort at consolidating all planning activities relating to transportation into one document in answer to current and future needs. The program is developed annually through the combined efforts of the cities of Midland and Odessa, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting is open to the public.



LOUISE LASSER, star of the television soap opera 'Marty' was booked for investigation of cocaine possession Saturday in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was released on \$1,631 bond Monday.

# Traditional schools favored

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — A university professor's suggestion that children learn better under traditional rather than progressive teaching methods has triggered an educational controversy in Britain.

Dr. Neville Bennett of Lancaster University was describing the results of a four-year survey by a research team under his direction. It studied 871 primary schools for 10- and 11-year-olds in northwestern England.

THE SURVEY found that children in schools using traditional teaching methods learn faster than their contemporaries in progressive schools, Bennett said. But he added that the findings should not be viewed as a call to turn back the clock.

That, however, did not forestall his critics. John Gray, an education researcher at Edinburgh University's Center of Educational Sociology, said a study he conducted in 21 London area primary schools showed the two differing teaching methods made "no difference" in students' learning progress.

Responding, Dr. Rhodes Boyson, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, said Bennett's findings should prompt education traditionalists to press harder for their favored system in the country's primary schools.

BOYSON URGED parents to pressure school authorities to emphasize traditional teaching methods: tighter teacher control over pupils, examinations, homework and classroom planning. The progressive teaching method here favors fewer pupil restraints.

Bennett, however, has said the findings should prompt teachers "to identify those aspects of classroom teaching and organization which will provide the best balance for the pupils in their charge." Apparently he favors some kind of mix of traditional and progressive teaching methods.

The progressive method of teaching, which received strong support from the government's Plowden Education Commission in 1967, is not in widespread use here.

One education specialist has estimated that one-fourth to one-third of Britain's 37,000 primary schools employ the progressive system of teaching.

WHILE SOME Britons favor it, others have

various complaints about it — that it permits children too much freedom in deciding what they want to do in their classrooms or that it does not inculcate proper work and study habits.

In effect, the survey showed, youngsters in schools using the traditional teaching method were three months more advanced in reading than those in progressive schools, three to four months more advanced in English, and up to five months more advanced in mathematics.

It also contradicted a contention by some progressive school advocates that youngsters given more class freedom of expression and urged to learn by themselves tend to be more creative and imaginative.

# MHS choir first

The Midland High School a cappella choir has returned from Tempe, Ariz., where the group took a first place in their division.

The choir also was selected as one of 11 top honor groups to perform in a concert of honor at the close of the Mountain States Music Festival held on the campus of Arizona State University.

Competing in festival activities were 125 choirs from Texas, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

# Press must fight for freedom, newsmen told

NEW YORK (AP) — In an address to the AP's annual meeting, which began Monday, Wes Gallagher, president of the Associated Press, said it is the news media's responsibility to investigate society's major ills and offer solutions for them.

In an address to the AP's annual meeting, which began Monday, Gallagher said First Amendment guarantees of a free press must be constantly fought for. But, he said, "the First Amendment is not a hunting license" as some today seem to think. It is a privilege and a right we exercise on behalf of the public.

He said the investigative role the press played during Watergate and Vietnam, and other events such as the abuse of power by the CIA and FBI, "have been so bizarre many of us as reporters and editors have lost our sense of balance. We tend to believe nothing is as it seems and anything — no matter how irrational — might be true and worth printing."

"Some of what is printed and broadcast today, 10 years ago would have been consigned to a waste basket as unproven gossip or lacking in news significance. 'Not all truth is stranger than fiction. There is a lot of strange fiction posing as truth.' Gallagher, who was making his final official address to an AP annual meeting because he will retire in October after nearly 40 years with the news service, the last 14 as general manager, said he believed in investigative reporting as a key function of the press.

But he said "if we in the press try to use the First Amendment irresponsibly to overstep our privileges and powers we will be hauled back" by government and the public. "Controls could be imposed which could damage a free press permanently."

"It seems to me we need to lower our voices. We must bring a little sense to highly emotional democratic societies whose very structures are threatened by partisan dialogue."

He said he thought the press had some "time bombs ticking away in our profession which need to be defused. We also have some time bombs ticking away in our society that can blow away our democratic way of life which the press must help defuse."

"Strident, accusatory and shrewish tones undermine our credibility," Gallagher said. "Investigative reporting — yes — but on the important subjects that threaten society."

"It is titillating to turn over political rocks in Washington and state capitals to see what has been crawling around, but are these the really important things that affect society in fundamental ways? Is our manpower, space and time devoted to the wrong subjects?"

Gallagher said one topic the media should examine is the multitude of problems faced by the nation's urban areas, where 70 per cent of the population lives. He said underfunded pension plans which provide public employees huge benefits, overgrown and

and the lack of proper oversight are time bombs ticking away against the future of urban societies.

"New York is presently the most prominent example of an inefficient, inept and sometimes corrupt urban government," Gallagher said.

"Before New York came Newark, now Yonkers, and there is scarcely a mayor in the country who is not pleading poverty and predicting chaos. If we cannot govern our cities, it follows we cannot govern ourselves."

"There is the question of the hundreds of laws passed over the years creating bureaucracies that multiply faster than rabbits and perpetuate themselves into infinity...many of which long ago outlived their usefulness and now just provide patronage for politicians at taxpayers' expense."

"How many should be done away with as obsolete? How many are overstaffed and underworked? Politicians are not going to answer these questions, only the press can do it."

"These are not stories with fancy glamorous villains like Watergate. Just inept politicians, bad government and cronism. Reporting them requires gritty work, endless hours of digging and great skills needed to translate the findings so the public will understand."

And, Gallagher said, it is not enough to simply investigate and explain the problems. "We must come back to the story time and time again to stir the public to action and give possible solutions on how these critical situations may be corrected so the public has alternatives to act on."

Gallagher said all these subjects "require investigative reporting in its finest sense — accountability reporting for public benefit."

He said AP is creating an urban task force of reporters and editors during the next few months. Initially, three editors and reporters will attend a special six-week seminar this summer, one arranged by Northwestern University at AP's request.

Eventually, he said, all of AP's big city bureaus will be supplied information via computer relay that will enable them to "compare the status of cities... We hope to develop by reporting and use of computers a system of check points to show when a city is headed for financial trouble."

The use of computers to cover the urban story is a spinoff from a program inaugurated this year to cover the presidential campaign. Gallagher also discussed the technological revolution in the news industry, and the role AP has played in the use of video terminals for news writing and editing and in high-speed transmission of stories and stock market tables.

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DEAN MARTIN in "SHOW DOWN" (PG)

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19th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

1976 Republican Primary Presidential Voting Tabulation

County	RONALD REAGAN DELEGATES				UNCOMMITTED Lacy	GERALD FORD DELEGATES			
	Ernest Angelo	Mel Monte	Robert L. Monaghan	Barbara Culver		James N. Allison	Mary Kirchoff	David M. Shannon	Mrs. R. S. Terry Tapp
Andrews	233	230	234	233	5	29	26	25	25
Hockley	173	172	174	174	-	48	43	42	42
Lubbock	5,082	5,143	5,399	5,138	183	3,330	3,383	3,284	3,371
Martin	57	57	57	56	-	3	3	3	3
Midland	6,123	5,831	5,949	6,051	281	1,717	1,630	1,635	1,543
Terry	281	282	291	284	2	76	70	71	71
Yoakum	85	89	85	83	2	19	20	21	18
Deaf Smith	464	463	469	468	-	83	83	84	82
Parker	274	282	286	280	22	30	31	31	32
Castro	139	138	139	139	1	8	9	8	8
Bailey	251	254	254	256	2	22	21	22	21
Lamb	180	182	180	179	2	47	46	46	45
Hale	733	734	734	733	33	241	270	265	263
Ector	2,451	2,391	2,407	2,428	27	385	358	360	363
Dawson	196	193	193	195	2	70	68	68	68
Totals	16,722	16,441	16,851	16,697	560	6,108	6,061	5,965	5,955

## Defense: Schnabel due separate trials

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A pretrial hearing is set May 10. Schnabel is not expected to be tried for several weeks. The official misconduct indictment against him, say his lawyers, Roy Minton and Charles Burton filed a motion Monday to throw out that indictment because of what they call the illegal lumping together of those five acts.

A multi-count indictment constituting a criminal episode is legal, but the attorneys say in their motion these five acts "are clearly alleged to be distinct and separate offenses, each involving a separate method of violating Art. 39.01 of the Texas Penal Code, and each involving different persons."

Schnabel's lawyers asked for a list of "extraneous transactions" that the prosecution intends to introduce at the trial. They said they understand some of them are barred by the statute of limitations and some occurred when the transactions did not constitute criminal offenses.

"He (Schnabel) further believes that if he is aware of the particular transaction to be offered into evidence he can explain the circumstances and convince the trier of fact that the transaction was not improper," they said.

## Yarbrough defendant in five suits

AUSTIN (AP) — Don Yarbrough, a young Houston lawyer who won the Democratic nomination for the Texas Supreme Court, is a defendant in at least five civil lawsuits asking a total of more than \$500,000 in damages.

The four state suits and one federal suit, all filed in Houston, allege Yarbrough and other defendants mishandled investments and or failed to repay loans by plaintiffs.

Yarbrough declined comment and referred all questions to lawyer Michael Maness who said Yarbrough believes he will be exonerated at all allegations by the end of the year.

"He has every reason to believe it will have no impact on his ability to serve," as associate justice, Maness said.

Maness refused to say the suits are politically motivated but said, "The impetus (to sue) at least wasn't hurt by his candidacy."

Yarbrough defeated Chief Justice Charles Barrow of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals 794,095 to 516,159, a surprise to most lawyers and others around the state. Yarbrough has no Republican opponent in the November general election.

Barrow said he knew of the suits against Yarbrough but decided not to make it a campaign issue.

"I just wanted to run a positive campaign," he said. "I'm still not sorry I didn't raise the issue."

Barrow, a judge for 17 years, said he thought he would win on the basis of his judicial qualifications.

The five lawsuits against Yarbrough and their allegations are:

- A state suit by Rex L. Cooper, later joined by Douglas W. Ford, alleging breach of contract and negligence by Yarbrough in a complex deal to use plaintiffs' money to buy gold and bank shares. The suit named Great Houston Bank as a co-defendant. Maness said it asks the court to award \$361,500 in damages.
- A state suit by First-acrued interest and Bank of Houston naming Richard Hogue Evangelism Inc. and Yarbrough as co-defendants who allegedly failed to make good promissory notes totaling \$30,525.
- A state suit by Metropolitan National Bank alleging nonpayment of two promissory notes. It asks damages of \$19,184, including legal fees.
- A federal suit by David J. Wheeler of Missouri alleging fraud in the sale of gold and silver by Yarbrough. It asks \$90,000 in damages. The suit names John Rothkoft as a codefendant.
- A state suit by Howard C. Luna alleging a failure to repay a \$10,000 loan made in April 1974 at 10 per cent annual interest. It asks award of the amount of the loan, plus accrued interest and legal fees.

Maness said he is representing Yarbrough only on the suit brought by Cooper and Ford but that at least some of the other suits may be related to the matter.

Yarbrough's name is confusing since a similar name, Don Yarbrough is familiar from past political races.

Yarbrough, not Yarbrough, almost beat John Connally when Connally ran for his first term as governor in 1962. He lost again to Connally in 1964 and lost to Preston Smith in the gubernatorial race in 1968.

Yarbrough, 35, a graduate of the Texas Law School, served five years as general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board and two years as general counsel for the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Yarbrough said April 21 he had spent \$1,776 and that included his \$1,000 filing fee. Barrow reported contributions of \$85,203 and "expenses of \$80,745.

Barrow had widespread support among lawyers and in a preference poll of the State Bar of Texas, Barrow led Yarbrough 10,186 to 1,741.

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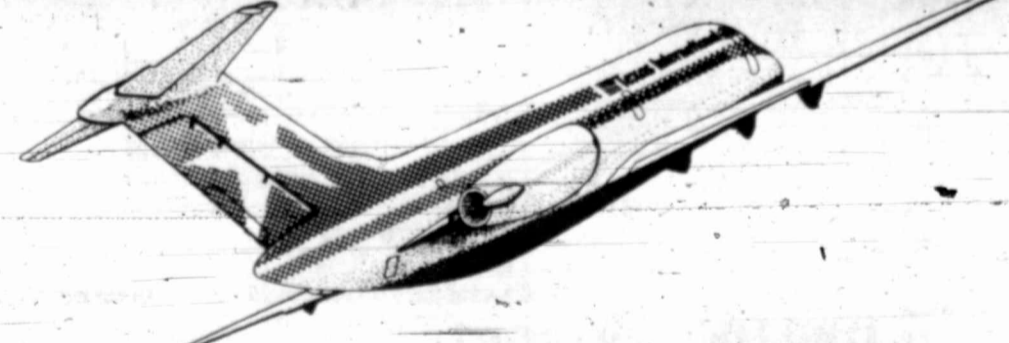
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To Dallas-Ft. Worth	942	12:52P	1:45P	Nonstop
	904	4:20P	5:13P	Nonstop
	870	7:25P	8:55P	
To Houston	908	10:35P	11:34P	Latest Evening Departure - Nonstop
	904	4:20P	6:49P	
	973	6:27P	8:15P	
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### Indian medicine preferred

DALLAS (AP) — One of the reasons many American Indians who live in cities need their own medical clinics is that some still prefer Indian medicine, a survey of Dallas Indians shows.

Mike Mahsetky, the director of the Dallas Intertribal Center, cited the survey results in recently requesting \$300,000 from a subcommittee of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee for his center.

MAHSETKY said the survey, financed through a \$255,000 grant from the Indian Health Service, showed that Indians rarely used the city's existing health facilities.

According to the survey, 66.3 per cent of the 1,500 Indians interviewed preferred modern medicine while 31 per cent preferred Indian medicine and 29.3 per cent preferred a combination of the two.

"We are desperate," Mahsetky said about his clinic that was set up in 1971.

"EVERYONE wants to give money for surveys and research," he said. "Nobody wants to fund for direct patient care. And that's where the real need is."

The Dallas clinic is without a funding source and relies on a volunteer medical staff.

Mahsetky said many Indian families prefer treatment in an Indian clinic because of communications problems with English-speaking physicians.

THE SURVEY listed transportation problems and racial discrimination as other reasons for the Indians' refusals to use existing health care facilities.

There are 84 Indian tribes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with approximately 15,000 living in the Dallas metropolitan area.

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- CHAPARREL SHOP
- CAROL COWDEN
- JOHN DAVIS
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- MARIAN FORD
- ALICE GIRAND
- LUCE-ELLEN GRANT
- MARY R. GRIFFITH
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- MADELON HEDDON
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Gulf lobbyist offered immunity for testimony on contributions

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Watergate Special Prosecutor has granted a former Gulf Oil Co. lobbyist immunity from prosecution for testimony about payments he allegedly made to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) between 1963 and 1973, ac-

ording to documents filed in U.S. District Court here. The lobbyist, Claude Wild Jr., testified before a federal grand jury here Jan. 27, just five days after arrangements for immunity were made. Disclosure of the agreement came in papers filed by Wild's attorney to seek the dismissal of a

two-count indictment charging Wild with making illegal payments to two U.S. Senators. The special prosecutor, Charles F. C. Ruff, refused to comment Monday whether an investigation of Scott is being pursued. "Gulf is an ongoing investigation," was the only comment from a spokesman for the special prosecutor.

Scott repeatedly has denied ever taking a retainer from Gulf or Wild and beyond that said that any money he received was a political contribution and that "no corporate funds were so received to my knowledge."

Scott could not be reached for comment Monday about the disclosure of the grant of immunity to Wild. His office failed to answer telephone calls Monday afternoon.

Wild, during 15 years as Gulf's Washington lobbyist, handled distribution of almost \$5.4 million in political funds, almost half of which went to federal candidates, according to an internal Gulf investigation.

In a deposition filed in federal court last November, Thomas D. Wright, a Gulf attorney, testified he had heard in 1973 "that for many years, he (Wild) had been following a practice of giving Senator Hugh Scott \$5,000 in the spring and \$5,000 in the fall each year."

Wright, who was testifying from notes he made of conversations with Wild, said "the funds were always made available to the senator after he described to Mr. Wild his need for money for a personal matter, or for some office matter; never in connection with political contributions matters."

The prosecutor began negotiating with Wild last fall for his testimony about the recipients of Gulf corporate contributions. According to the court records, the special prosecutor agreed in a Jan. 22 letter to give immunity to Wild in exchange for his testimony about the alleged Scott payments and on two other matters: a Gulf corporate contribution to Rep. James Jones (D-Okla.) and payments made "from Gulf corporate funds in 1973."

Crude barge sinks in Galveston Bay

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — About 3,000 barrels of oil spilled into Galveston Bay today when an oil barge buckled and sank in 10 feet of water.

The barge, which carried 2,500 long tons of crude oil, was being towed into the Houston Ship Channel.

A skimmer boat was sent to the scene to clear the oil while Coast Guard vessels steered shipping around the area.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank Harrell, executive officer of the Galveston Coast Guard base, said calm wind conditions have minimized movement of the spill, which was about one mile long and three-fourths of a mile wide.

Harrell said the spill had moved about three-fourths mile from 3:30 a.m. today when the spill was first reported to shortly before noon.

A strong northeasterly wind, could wash the crude oil ashore in the Texas City, San Leon area, he said.

Cleanup operations started under direction of Marine Pollution Control Co., Houston, Galveston and Texas City. A 15-man team of Coast Guard pollution cleanup experts from New Orleans was due at the scene to assist

Marine Pollution employees. The barge, towed by the tug National Chris, was three miles north of Texas City Dike when the accident occurred.

Field work scheduled

Field work is scheduled in Pecos and Glasscock counties, and extenders have finalized in Glasscock and Martin.

Gulf Oil Corp. plans to drill No. 3-2 Gomez West Unit, a 1/2-mile southeast and southwest stepout to the two-well Wolfcamp gas area of the Gomez field of Pecos County.

It is slated to 11,100 feet, and spots 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 75, block OW, TMRR survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 O'Barr, Glasscock County, wildcat, has been rescheduled from 7,800 feet to 8,500 feet.

A reentry test, it originally was Jack Fisher No. 1 O'Barr, and it was plugged and abandoned in 1966 at 8,060 feet.

It is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 26, block 30, W&NW survey, 12 miles northeast of Garden City and 1 1/4 mile northwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp) field.

John L. Cox stated two projects in the Glasscock County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, 12 miles west of Garden City.

Both are slated to 8,600 feet, and are in block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 3-D Glenn Riley is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13.

No. 1-E Glenn Riley is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 14.

Tom Brown, Inc., Midland, completed No. 1 Stuard in the Spraberry Trend in Glasscock, 17 miles southwest of Garden City.

It finished to pump 39 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,755-8,426 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 120,000 gallons and 216,000 pounds.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey.

John L. Cox has completed No. 1-B McKenney in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, seven miles northeast of Stanton.

It was completed on the pump for 34 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,360-8,355 feet, which had been fractured with 90,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Britton Management Corp., Midland, No. 2 Froman finalized also in the Martin part of the Spraberry Trend Area, for 110 barrels of oil per day, gravity 36, plus 62 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 7,828-8,460 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 120,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 63, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 miles northeast of Lenora.

Coke area gains test

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas will drill No. 1 K.P. Daulong, a 4,900-foot explorer in Coke County, one mile southeast of Brone.

Drill site, 1 1/4 mile east of the Bronte multiphase field, is 467 feet from north and 3,890 feet from northeast lines of P. J. Moore survey 327.

Arnold T. Sikes of Midland has completed No. 1 J.B. Tyler as a one-mile northeast extension to Strawn oil production in the Speck, North pool of Concho County.

It pumped 17 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test through perforations at 3,105-3,583 feet, after treating pay with 9,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 2,000 gallons and 2,500 pounds of sand.

The test originally was scheduled to drill by MGF Oil Corp. in the Paint Rock, South field.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 1,585 feet from west lines of section 150, block 72, T&NO survey.

Discovery potentials

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, has announced completion as an Ellenburger discovery, of its No. 1-3072 Sugg, two miles northeast of the Gullian (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 180 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 133-1. Production was through perforations at 7,920-7,940 feet, after acidizing the formation with 500 gallons.

Drilled to 7,970 feet, it has 3 1/2-inch casing seated at total depth.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3072, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Gulf finals Terry oiler

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell as the fourth producer and location north extension to the Kingdom (Abo) field of Terry County.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 96 barrels of 27.2-gravity oil and four barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 281-1. Production was through perforations at 7,690-7,998 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block D-14, C, R.R. survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Deepening announced

Jack F. Grimm and N. B. Hunt of Abilene filed application to reenter and deepen to 7,000 feet in attempt to reopen the Tippen, Southwest (6,800 conglomerate stringer) field of Cottle County, at No. 1 O. C. Barron.

It originally was drilled by Robinson Brother Drilling Co., and plugged and abandoned in January, 1964, at 6,667 feet.

Located one mile southwest of the depleted discovery, it spots 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of Robert Middleton survey, three miles northwest of Chalk.

Rate hearing scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has rescheduled a hearing for May 17 on the city of Sherman's rejection of Lone Star Gas Co.'s request for an increase in natural gas rates.

Lawyers for the company and the city had sought the postponement. The hearing had been set for April 28.



Massachusetts' Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, left, and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill II, right, Monday fielded questions at a news conference at the Off-shore Technology Conference being held in Houston. Governor Dukakis is leading a Massachusetts delegation that is talking with offshore operators about oil drilling off the coast of Massachusetts.

Alaska oil 'worries' top industry officials

By BILL RICHARDS The Washington Post

SEATTLE, Wash. — With vast quantities of crude oil scheduled to begin flowing into the Alaskan pipeline next year, top oil industry officials are becoming increasingly worried that there may be no place to put much of the oil once it arrives.

Federal and industry officials are warning that a daily surplus of as much as 400,000 barrels — a third of the pipeline's daily capacity — could occur here on the West Coast if no way is found of moving the Alaskan oil to the Midwest, where it will be needed.

Ironically, a situation could develop, officials said, where two-thirds of the country would be desperately seeking sources of oil other than the Midwest while the West Coast would be glutted with oil and possibly even selling it to Japan to relieve the surplus.

Federal officials discounted the possibility in interviews here Monday of a surplus oil sell-off to Japan but the prospect of such a sale was raised by one senior industry official here last week. Under federal law a sale of Alaskan oil outside the U.S. would require both presidential and congressional approval.

One senior Federal Energy Administration official said Monday that it could take an additional \$1 billion over the estimated \$7 billion investment in the Alaskan pipeline to provide a transportation route for the Alaskan oil to the Midwest.

Robert Boldt, a deputy FEA regional administrator who heads a federal study on the potential West Coast surplus, said the government only began its study of the problem six weeks ago. "A lot of these decisions should have been made several years ago and we're just getting around to them now," Boldt said.

He said that many decisions were postponed because of uncertainty over a national energy policy. "A lot of people were under the impression that the big problem was getting the oil out of Alaska but now we're beginning to see there's more to it," Boldt said.

For example, Boldt said, federal officials are just now attempting to determine how much the flow of Alaskan oil will be augmented by oil from offshore California leases granted to private companies by the government last December. Sales of those leases were only about 40 percent of what the Interior Department had expected and officials are still trying to calculate how much oil will actually be produced.

Oil industry officials are also awaiting a decision on where a

Satellites could help

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston geologist says information from satellites is not being used as much as it should in the search for oil and gas.

Richard M. Zeorb, chief geologist for Petty-Ray Geophysical here, addressed one of the opening sessions of the eighth annual Offshore Technology Conference Monday.

"It is remarkable that the applied geophysicist has not become more closely identified with the satellite program," Zeorb said.

He said satellites probably never will be directly credited with finding oil and gas deposits, but data from these orbiters is another valuable tool in the search.

Bjartmar H. Gjerde, Norwegian minister of industry, said Norway's offshore oil production is expected to increase from about 320,000 barrels a day this year to more than 1.4 million a day in 1984.

"In the 1980s, the state of Norway will have large amounts of petroleum available for sale," Gjerde said at a news conference at the meeting.

Both Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts addressed a group of oil men in connect with the conference.

Gas facts collected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission collected facts and figures Monday in an attempt to set a "just and fair" rate for natural gas service at Mineral Wells.

The city and Brazos River Gas Co. were directed to appear at the hearing.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Kirby No. 1 Borer; id 6,200 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 5,635. It swabbed one barrel of fluid per hour, cut 50 per cent oil, for an unreported time. CROCKETT — Grab No. 1 Hoover; drilling 2,942 feet in shale. Graham No. 1-A Hoover; id 165 feet, fishing. NOLAN — C&K No. 2 Allied Chemical/Federal; drilling 3,008 feet in shale, sand and lime. Cities Service No. 3-AB Government; drilling 8,230 feet in lime, shale. Cities Service No. 1-CT State; id 11,425 feet in sand, plugged back to 11,254 feet, preparing to swab through Atoka perforations at 10,655-10,644 feet. Burmah No. 1 CNB Communitized; drilling 4,800 feet in time, shale, sand. GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Clark; id 9,703 feet, shut in, waiting on potential. Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Clark; drilling 3,305 feet in time. Lovelady No. 2 Cox; id 8,200 feet in lime, on a trip. A drillstem test from 8,206-8,220 feet, recovered 7,255 feet of gas-cut salt water. HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1 Holland; id 10,320 feet, plugged and abandoned. IRION — Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 6,265 feet in lime, shale. Union Texas No. 1-57 Farmer; drilling 7,430 feet in shale. LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-EID Lease; drilling 11,634 feet in shale, lime. LOVING — ARCO No. 1 Mentone; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 18,772-18,926 feet. WILLIAMS — Gulf No. 3 Gataga; id 17,618 feet in lime and shale, on trip for drillpipe inspection. Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 14,684 feet in shale. HNG No. 7-17 Kyte; drilling 15,102 feet in shale. Chevron No. 15 Allen; id 22,124 feet, plugged back to 21,987 feet, running tubing and packer. MARTIN — Hamon No. 2-B University; id 12,257 feet, running casing. NOLAN — Lovelady No. 1 Smith; id 8,773 feet, plugged back to 6,378 feet; it flowed nine barrels of oil in three hours and died, then swabbed eight barrels of oil in one hour, through perforations at 6,318-6,326 feet. Operator acidized with 2,500 gallons and was recovering load. PECOS — C&K No. 1-34 Johnson; shut in for four-point tests. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; id 21,335 feet; rigging down. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; id 16,300 feet; circulating to run logs. Bockel-Highland, Equity; drilling 12,412 feet in time and shale. HNG No. 1-20 Texas American; drilling 11,694 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gomas; id 24,632 feet, plugging back. Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit; id 10,987 feet; perforated at 10,949-10,951 feet; preparing to treat. Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen; id 11,585 feet; preparing to run 10 1/2-inch casing. Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird; id 13,716 feet; circulating and conditioning mud. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 McKenzie; id 10,165 feet in dolomite; logging. REEVES — Gulf No. 2 Randolph; drilling 8,244 feet in lime. Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Bugs-Regan; id 17,300 feet; still running 7 1/2-inch casing. Williams No. 1 Modesta; drilling 12,471 feet in shale and lime. Texaco No. 1 Moore; drilling 10,580 feet in lime and shale. Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; id 2,000 feet; circulating to run logs and perforate. SCURRY — Larjo No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; drilling 5,580 feet in shale. TERRY — Gulf No. 1 Covington; drilling 6,846 feet in lime. Gulf No. 3-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; id 8,170 feet; acidized perforations at 7,708-7,854 feet, with 11,000 gallons; preparing to test. Gulf No. 4-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; id 8,180 feet; waiting on completion unit. UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Griffith; drilling 3,986 feet in lime and shale. VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; id 13,288 feet; shut in. WARD — HNG No. 2-44 Sifton; drilling 16,940 feet in shale and lime. Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 16,573 feet in shale. GMW & Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling 13,048 feet in time and shale. Drilling Report add Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall; id 16,325 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test in the Devonian from 16,225-16,325 feet. Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer State; drilling 12,358 feet in lime, shale and sand. Union Texas No. 4 West Copart Unit; id 6,800 feet; moving out rotary; set 5 1/2-inch casing at id.

11 named in theft

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleven Houston area men have been named in a federal indictment which accused them of conspiring to steal \$289,000 worth of oil drilling pipe and attempting to sell it. The indictment, returned Monday, alleged the pipe, belonging to Hughes Tool Co., was stolen last November from Vgco-3C Co., a shipping firm. The FBI said the 300 pieces of drilling pipe were recovered Nov. 23 when state troopers stopped three trailer rigs near Baytown and discovered the drivers did not have traveling permits.















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47,500 GODDARD—One living area—vaulted ceiling

47,500 GODDARD—Great location for school.

47,500 SPARKS—Build one home with many extras

48,000 FLARE COURT—Sunken den with raised ceiling

46,000 FLARE COURT—One living area with vaulted ceiling

**BEAUTIFUL "PRE-OWNEDS"**

57,900 LOVELY, light and bright 4 bedroom 2 bath home in M&M. Shed ceiling in den. Large formal dining. Professionally decorated

85,000 CULPEPER—Beautiful Brannon built with all the extras. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large game room

53,750 WINFIELD—Beautifully redecorated. Exquisite paper. 3 1/2's Excellent water well with sequestered den. Courtyard patio. Good storage & closet space. 3/2

64,250 WARD—2 fireplaces, 2 separate entertainment areas. Large dining room

34,900 SHELL—"Mint" condition. New carpet, new paint. One of the prettiest homes on the market

54,750 RANKIN & LAVERA—Beautiful country setting. 3/2 with den and fireplace. Sprinklered

31,850 PASADENA—A home with open flow—tastefully decorated. Fresh paint and new paneled New carpet. Big den 3/2

49,900 MICHIGAN—Almost 3000 sq. ft.—completely redecorated. Can be 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms—3 baths. Water well

85,000 MICHIGAN—Beautiful 5 bedroom with 40' x 20' brick floored den with sky lights. Water well, 2 rental units.

39,750 LOUISIANA—Large, bright and sunny. New carpet. Yard patio. Good storage & closet space. 3/2

66,900 LAVERA DRIVE—Excellent quality situated on 3.23 Acres. Large den + office area. 3/2 with fireplace & circular drive

39,900 KANSAS—Lots of space for the money. Fantastic for the "do it yourselfer". Solid wood paneled in den. Glassed in patio. 4 1/2's

45,000 KANSAS—Lovely, bright & gay. Beautiful decor. 700 sq. ft. guest house + 4 bedrooms in main house. Walk to work

38,150 GULF—Extra large den and kitchen area. Close to shopping 3/2—refrigerated. Quick possession.

47,500 FANNIN—One owner home in perfect condition. Sprinklered front yard. 4/2, den, fireplace. Refrigerated air

80,000 DARTMOUTH—Exclusive cul-de-sac area. Lovely drape decorated. Under ground sprinkler system enclosed patio. 3/3's

200,000 Fantastic country estate. Replacement value approximately \$400,000. Call for details.

71,900 BOYD—True Georgian architecture in great location. Tah ceilings—lots of built-ins. Upstairs family room with fireplace. Lovely decor. 4/2's

41,700 BOYD—Open and spacious den and living room. Mexican tile patio. Beautiful yard and sprinklered. 3/2

64,500 AUBURN—Tremendous floor plan. One owner home on 3 1/2 years old. Cathedral ceiling, 4/2's. Storage house

57,900 AUBURN—Court-yard entry. Shiny clean. Large bedroom with good closets. 12 brick trim. 4/2's. Refrigerated.

**See Sold Signs Sooner**

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**WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS**  
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

**We'll Show Off** This elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All custom drapes, pretty interior and lots of closets. 2 car garage and nice yard. \$125,000

**Do! House** 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, yellow trim, sparkling clean, curved flower beds and nice storage house. Only \$21,500

**Be Content!** This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, game room, formal living, sunny kitchen will save you dollars and cents. \$34,500

**Low Priced for Space** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1642 sq. ft. brick home. \$14,750

**Quiet Country** Country charmer—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Little red barn, 2 acres and good water well. Reduced \$19,750

**Good Buy** Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining. Will sell FHA. \$19,750

**Beginners Bargain** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, west side location. Frame with brick trim. Bargain priced. \$17,000

**Commercial Location** Former service station. Plenty of parking. Many uses. \$35,000

**Small Acreage** Plus male home, barn with stalls good water well. \$16,000

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**JUST ON THE MARKET**

HAYNES Townhouse-1 living, 3/2 formal dining, brfst area, good storage

DENGAR Sunken Living! Ref air, 3BR, dining, fip, beamed open den. 42,750

FANNIN-1 living Area! 3BR, 2B, dining brfst, fip, ref air

SHELL Corner fireplace 3BR, 1 living, nice storage good 34,900

STOREY Sunken Living! 2 1/2 w/den den & dining, covered patio

ALTO VILLAGE NM Unimproved lot near Ruidoso. Call for information. 8,000

DUPLEX - extra convenient location near Village makes this a great investment opportunity. 22,000

**HOMES BUILT BY LEON REEVES**  
Hurry up for these great buys - close to schools, beautiful decoration and all the extras!

2200 Hughes 1 living, 3 BR, ref air 38,000  
2202 Hughes Low Int. fip/3BR, brfst. 37,500  
2409 Goddard Lg. dining, 3BR, ref air 46,300  
2411 Goddard 4BR, dining, brfst. 46,500  
2413 Goddard 3/2, 1 living, fip. 46,750

**EVERYTHING YOU WANT AND MORE**

CIMMARON BR, water well, good storage.

DECORATOR'S OWN - 4BR plus Study, guest-house, lots of storage, sun room, ref air.

SPARKLING POOL - formal living room, 3BR, dining ref air, cathedral beamed den.

DOUGLAS Stunning Colonial! Large living & dining, Roomy 3 BR, ref air, workshop & greenhouse.

DURANT Sparkling & Bright - Plenty of storage, 4/3 w/den, dining, ref air & fip.

CAMARIE Charming 3BR, den utility room.

DURANT Impressive! 3BR, sunken living, sep den, high mbr w/dressing room, fip.

PROVIDENCE Oak Trees - 3BR, den, brfst, fip, new shag carpet, walk-in closet in MBR.

SINCLAIR Court Country - Excellent landscaping, 4 BR, fresh paint, 1 br upstairs, fruit trees

LOUISIANA Price Reduced! 3BR plus Study, large den, fresh paint, water well IT SPARKLING!

BAUMANN Little Treasures-3BR w/den, dining, fip, sep dog house & wallpaper.

LARGE & LOVELY - 3 large BR w/walk-in closets, den dining & brfst. Glassed in porch. 40,000

**TOURS TO LOVE**

"C" Young Home - New paint, carpet throughout, small pool 3BR, den. 37,000

GULF Fresh, Clean & Shiny! 3BR, den, brfst, dining, NEW Kitchen appliances. 37,000

BIG & BRIGHT! 3 large BR, large den, country kitchen, water well, garden area. 36,500

SHINY & SPACIOUS! Huge den, sep dining nookcases, fireplace, 3BR. 36,500

GULF Excellent Location - 3BR; lg patio, den brfst area, new furnace & h/w. 36,250

EAST LIVING within 3BR, 1 living area, dining, brick terrace, freshly painted. 33,500

LOW EQUITY - Beautiful Trees, 3BR, den wallpaper, brfst area. 32,750

LOUISIANA Settle Down in this 3/2 w/water well, good patio & extra storage. 32,500

COUNTRY CLUB water well, country kitchen, 3BR. SOLD

TINY DOWN - FHA - 3BR, brfst area, den, ref air & fresh paint. 25,000

ERIE Be Chummy! Sunken living, 3BR w/den & brfst area, carpet throughout. 24,000

MONEY MAKER 3BR, fresh paint, 2 car garage, 24,000

LOUISIANA Home an investment!! New paint, large rooms 2BR, Great Location. 13,000

**OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES**

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Joanne Langston, GRI 682-8386

**COUNTRY REALTY**  
RT 1, Box 58 MS1  
Rural Property Specialist

**OHIO ST** 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace 27,500  
4 br., 3 1/2 baths, 12 acres 89,000  
4 br., 2 baths on 2 acres 39,500  
HUMBLE 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage 24,950  
3 br., den, 20x25 playroom, 2 acres 35,000  
3 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, workshop and cellar, 2 acres 49,000  
100 acres S.E. of Midland, 20 acres suitable for air strip 16,000  
480 acres, 29% down 64,000  
45 acres, Martin Co. 18,000  
Garden City Hwy, 7.58 acres, 3 br. house, 25,000  
Small tracts for mobile homes, Terminal Greenwood-Rankin Highway, Garden City Hwy. Call the Country Girl Marie Robertson 684-9020

**Business Property Sales**

BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown, quarter of a block, W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road: 272 front feet and 300 feet deep  
BIG SPRING'S PEACAN 1/2 acre, brfst, corner

Mildred Uhrich 694-6160 JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 101 Central Building 683-4462 Jack Biscoe 684-7790

**KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE**  
605 West Ohio (915) 682-4878

10,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse bldg., 3 years old.  
1300 sq. ft. office with warehouse on 1/4 acre land.  
140 ft. commercial lot on W. Hwy. 80 next to Roger's Ford.  
Corner lot on N. Big Spring, 145 x 178 ft.  
100 industrial acres on I 20.  
Nice coffee doing good business. Cake Shop, Grocery Store. 10 acres near Dallas-Fort Worth airport, sell or trade.

Call Kniffen 1405 N. Hwy 80, Box 1278 • Lubbock (915) 682-4878

**HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS**  
Berylene House Ruby Caffrey 694-8834 (689 7151)  
Investment property duplex on college. Amhois, Call to see.

INVESTMENT property on D'Iberville. Excellent location on Andrews Hwy. near other projects. Can accommodate 92 units.

**NEED A TAX SHELTER??**  
3 1/2 acres zoned for apartment complex. Seller will build 87 garden type units as turn-key project. Has complete package including financing or will sell land below appraisal price. Billie Perry, 684-1884, Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

**WAREHOUSE & YARD**  
8400 sq. ft. masonry building in Midland's warehouse row near Backband Hwy. Building and land on 1/4 acre. Call Richard Corde, 694-4840.

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663**  
INVESTMENT property on Dixie in Odessa recently rezoned office. Has 3 plete package including financing or will sell land below appraisal price. Billie Perry, 684-1884, Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

**WARREN FALLER**

Excellant corner location on N. 19th & Big Spring, 140' x 180'. Only \$48,000! Call for details. Approx. 2700 square feet. \$85,000 to \$95,000. (817) 248,544. 977-7723.

**IDEAL for Doctors, dentists, in surplus. 3105 sq ft 140 on Wall, \$27,500 each. \$63,030?**

FOR sale or lease - in shell - car track between Mustang Course. For information call 332-8694.

**HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS**  
Berylene House Ruby Caffrey 694-8834 (689 7151)  
Lots on west Humble, potential duplex location. Lots on East Spruce, WE HAVE GOOD Homeplans. Call to see.

**JERRY**  
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**BERT**  
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By DAVE Associated

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**WEATHE**

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Complete

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