

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

## Commission paves way for school property sale

City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a zone change request by the public schools to enable sale of the Midland High School Annex.

The building, located at 606 W. Ohio Ave., is the former North Elementary School.

School superintendent Dr. James H. Malley presented the request on behalf of the Midland Independent

School District for a change from multiple family to central business district.

He said he hopes to sell the building and the entire block on which it sits, "not to piecemeal the property." He said the district hopes to acquire additional property near Midland High School.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to the proposal.

City planners also gave their approval and will recommend to the city council a request by Texas Diversified Properties Inc. for a zone change to allow construction of 128 apartment units at 3000 Midland Drive.

B. F. Knapp of San Antonio said 64 one-bedroom units and 64 two-bedroom, two bathroom units would be built with rates planned for \$165

and \$275, respectively. Also included will be an office clubhouse, storage, laundry, oversize pool, two tennis courts and 201 parking spaces.

The request was approved despite negative votes by new commissioner Walt Temple and by Mrs. James Purvis, who noted that approval would open the way for future requests of this type in that area.

In other action, city planners:

— Approved a request by Greg Pulliam for a zone change from multiple family to parking district at 2800 W. Michigan Ave. to provide additional parking spaces for a proposed fast-food steak house;

— Approved a request by J. E. Brinlee for a zone change to allow the addition of a mobile home at 1205 S. Moran, despite an objection by new commissioner George Veloz that the

request would change the character of that immediate neighborhood;

— Approved a two-year temporary trailer permit requested by Ann Workman at 2105 E. Front St. for night watchman purposes; and

— Approved a preliminary plat of the Orloff Addition Subdivision in the 4800 and 4900 blocks of Andrews Highway.

## Syrians push near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have pushed to within 12 miles of Beirut today after night-long battles with Palestinian guerrillas and their Moslem leftist allies.

The guerrilla high command said the Syrians rumbled across the fashionable summer resort area of Sofar, 16 miles east of Beirut, and pushed four miles toward the town of Bhamdoun.

The Syrian front lines were reported by leftists and diplomatic sources to be only two miles from Aley, the mountain headquarters of Lebanon's top leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt.

In Cairo, Palestine guerrilla leader Arafat declared that "Syrian tanks, aircraft and rockets are pounding Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon in the bloodiest butchery ever."

Arafat charged that Syrian forces in Lebanon are out to "completely liquidate the resistance movement and Lebanese progressive forces." Arafat spoke to newsmen upon arrival in Cairo to seek support from the Arab League against Syria.

Witnesses reported that Syrian tanks attacked the coastal town of

Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital, behind an artillery and rocket barrage that sent the population fleeing for shelter in banana and orange groves. The leftist-controlled Radio Beirut reported fighting in the streets of Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city.

Most communications were cut with the Lebanese capital Monday night.

The two-front advance moved ahead as Yasir Arafat's guerrillas fought fierce street battles against commandos of the pro-Syrian Saïqa organization in Beirut for the third straight day.

Palestinian sources said the war has left more than 300 killed and 600 wounded in Beirut, Sidon and the Mediterranean town of Tyre.

Rival factions fought a nightlong duel in Beirut, trading hundreds of Soviet-made Katyusha and Grad rockets.

Guerrilla and leftist spokesmen, however, claimed their forces had "obliterated Saïqa" and halted the Syrian advance on Beirut, knocking out a total of 21 tanks on both fronts.

The renegade "Lebanese Arab Army" claimed Syrian armored units stormed into Sidon but were thrown back in savage overnight clashes that resulted in the destruction of 18 Syrian tanks and the capture of four. Palestinians claimed they destroyed another three Syrian tanks.

The Arab Army said it lost one tank and 16 soldiers. It was reported that Syrian armor resumed the assault just after dawn.

A guerrilla communique reported that the Syrian-controlled Hittin brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army rebelled before midnight Monday. The rebels arrested the pro-Syrian chief of staff, Brig. Misbah Budeiri and declared allegiance to Arafat, it claimed.

Beirut Radio said the Syrian forces made a three-pronged attack on Sidon from Jezzeine, a small town in the mountains 10 miles to the east. The Sidon population had prepared for the attack by erecting sandbag barricades in the streets, the radio said.

Radio Beirut also reported fighting at an air base in north Lebanon, where the leftist-Moslem-guerrilla alliance was resisting a surrounding Syrian force.

A broadcast charged that the Lebanese Christians in their enclave to the north of the battle zone opened up with their artillery on the leftist Lebanese and Palestinians to support the Syrians.

The Christians welcomed the Syrian intervention because Syrian President Hafez Assad apparently is trying to establish a Christian-Moslem balance of power in Lebanon and to prevent a radical leftist regime on his flank.

## Midlander dies in fall

William Eric Riley, 16, of 4724 Crockett Ave. was killed late Monday afternoon after falling 16 stories from the top of the Gulf Building, 306 W. Wall St.

Riley was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

According to two witnesses working with Riley — Scott Lee Bailey of 900 W. Indiana Ave. and Thomas John Sigmon of 2218 Cimmaron Drive — the three men were dropping cables over the side of the building to attach to a platform for washing windows.

Bailey told police he looked up in time to see Riley's feet disappear over the edge of the building.

The two witnesses told police that the wind at the top of the building was strong and gusty.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Riley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Riley.

Riley was working for South Western Window Service at the time of the accident.

## LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Present conditions indicate that the Soviet Union's 1976 grain harvest "is very likely to fall short" of Moscow's goal of 205 million metric tons, the Agriculture Department said today.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy, with a 20 per cent precipitation probability tonight. Low tonight, middle 60s. High Wednesday, near 90.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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## Goldwater's hip joint replaced

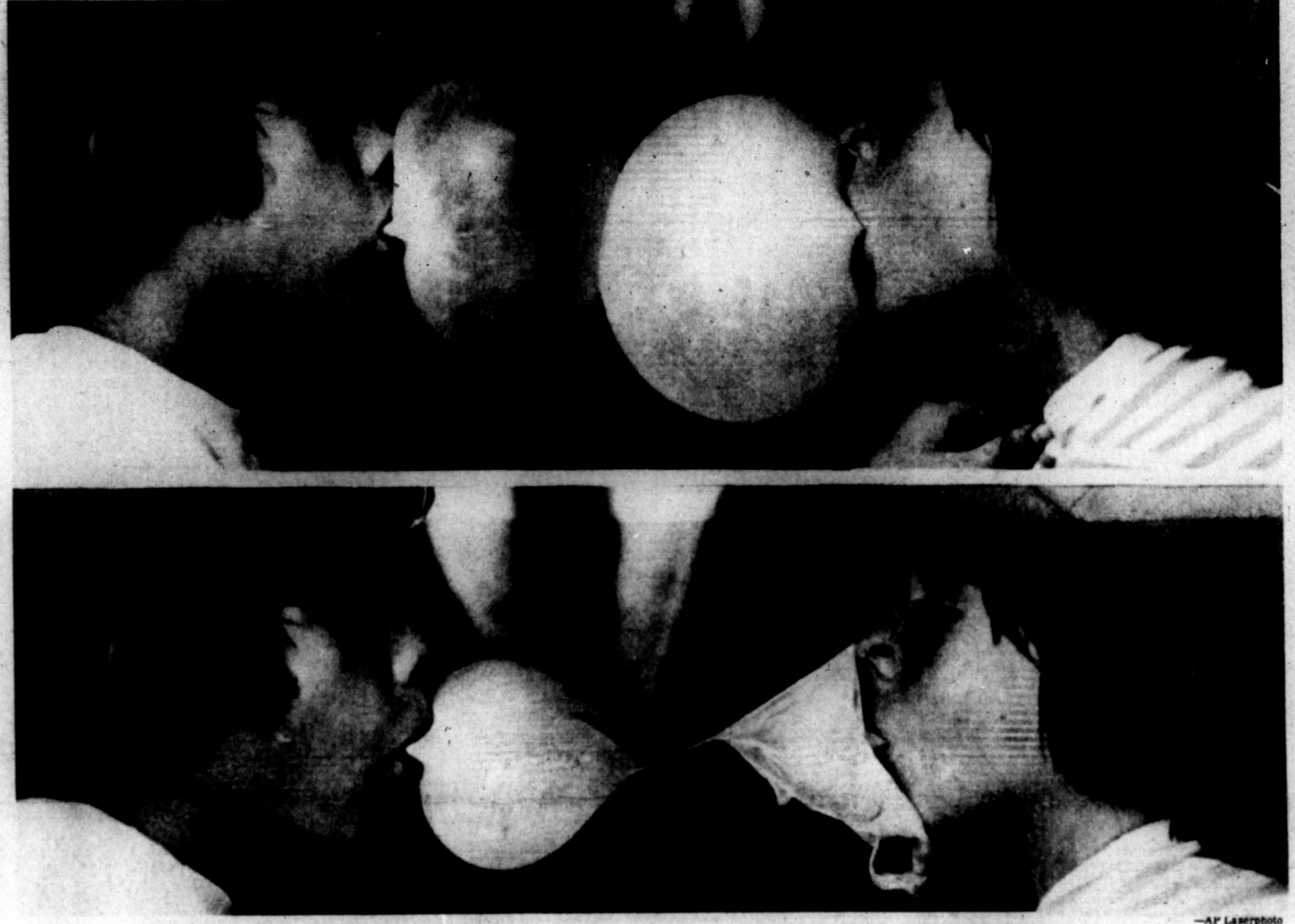
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had his right hip joint replaced with plastic and steel in a 1½-hour operation Monday.

The senator was reported "doing real well" by a spokesman at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The hip socket was lined with plastic and the top of the thigh bone was capped with a stainless steel ball to replace tissue damaged by arthritis, hospital officials explained.

Goldwater, 67, was admitted Saturday and is expected to be in the hospital two to three weeks, and to be on crutches another six to 10 weeks. He is expected to resume partial Senate duties in four to five weeks.

He had been under medication and therapy for two years, but the arthritis became increasingly painful and limited his movement recently, prompting the surgery.



TOMMY O'DONNELL, left, and Dave McCusker, 10-year-olds from Melrose, Mass. get all caught up in an impromptu bubblegum-blowing contest. Everything was going just fine until the sticky bubbles made contact and gummed up the works.

## Trustees will act on supplements for school sponsors, coaches

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The Midland school board was expected to act on recommended salary supplements for co-curricular sponsors and coaches at its meeting today, according to board president Joe Dominey.

"The time is getting late," Dominey said. He said that if the board does not adopt the supplements this week, it will probably act at its next meeting.

Staff recommendations for supplements were presented to the board at its May 25 meeting, but the proposal was tabled at that time. The trustees requested further study by the staff on the relative fairness of the supplements.

Assistant superintendent Garland Chapman said he does not anticipate substantial changes in the recommendations.

The recommended supplement

total for non-athletic co-curricular sponsors for the 1976-77 school year is \$37,600, up from this year's \$22,000.

The supplements go to teachers who have responsibilities outside their regular teaching duties. This year 53 sponsors received supplements, and if the board accepts staff recom-

### Last of a series

mendations, 61 will receive supplements next year.

Current supplements range from \$1,000 for senior high choir directors to \$150 for 7th through 11th grade class sponsors. Next year's supplements, if adopted, would range from a high of \$1,200 for senior high choir directors to \$200 for 7th through 11th grade sponsors.

Junior high and freshman school cheerleader sponsors and senior high spirit group sponsors would be in-

cluded in the supplement schedule for the first time.

Other sponsors would be included in the supplement schedule are senior high, junior high and freshman school sponsors for student council, newspaper and publication, annual, debate, drama, speech and band directors. Junior high and freshman school choir directors also receive supplements.

Maridell Fryar, speech teacher and coach at Lee High School said the \$500 supplement has been paid in the past and the \$1,000 recommended for next year does not begin to pay for the number of hours involved in her after-school work.

But, she said, it would be impossible for the district to pay for all the responsibilities she has. More important than the hourly wage is the board's willingness to show in a tangible way its support for her

program and the job she does, Mrs. Fryar said.

"The proposed increment would adequately represent support and show appreciation for the work," she said.

Chapman is compiling information requested by the board on the amount of time involved in the different activities. He said it is difficult to put an exact number of hours on each sponsor's activities.

He has received some precise time estimates from sponsors, however.

Doug Browne, Lee choir director, estimates he spent 289 hours outside his regular teaching responsibilities this year. His supplement was \$1,000 and is recommended to be \$1,200 next year.

Janice Baulch, Lee senior class sponsor, estimated she spent 165 hours beyond her regular duties. She received \$300 this year and is recommended for \$500 next year.

Lee Rebellette sponsors Joyce Sherrod and Jean Deffenbaugh estimate they spent a total of 213

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Fugate granted parole

YORK, Neb. (AP) — Caril Fugate was granted a parole today, some 18 years after she accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on a 1958 murder rampage that left 10 persons dead.

The five-member Parole Board voted 4 to 1 to parole Miss Fugate, now 32, who has spent more than half her life in prison.

"I would just like to say thanks," Miss Fugate said after her parole was announced.

Her parole contains a special provision forbidding her to grant interviews or news conferences without written permission from the board.

"This is for your own good protection — you asked for it," said Board Chairman John Greenholtz, referring to Miss Fugate's request to avoid publicity.

Board member Catherine Dahlquist was the lone dissenter in the parole vote. She declined comment.

Greenholtz said Miss Fugate would report to a parole officer in St. John's, Mich.

A new identity has been established for Miss Fugate, but Greenholtz's statement was the first indication of what state she might live in.

The hearing lasted a little more

than one hour, and no witnesses appeared to testify in opposition to Miss Fugate's bid for freedom.

Miss Fugate could be freed June 20, the board said.

## Houston police rush home, find it empty

HOUSTON (AP) — Special police units rushed a home where a man reportedly had barricaded himself, but found only an empty house and a rifle case.

Police had waited almost six hours before moving in. Relatives of the man, described as a former mental patient and veteran of World War II, had called out to him to surrender peacefully.

The neighborhood was evacuated shortly after a police patrol car was rushed to the scene to pick up a wounded man lying on the street in front of the house.

Neighbors in the blue collar residential area told police the man had barricaded himself in the house armed with a .30 caliber rifle and had a large amount of ammunition. He lived alone in the wooden frame house.

Officers said a search for the missing man was under way.

Police identified the wounded man as John Harris, who was reported in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

A police spokesman said a passerby saw Harris lying on the street early this morning and called police. A

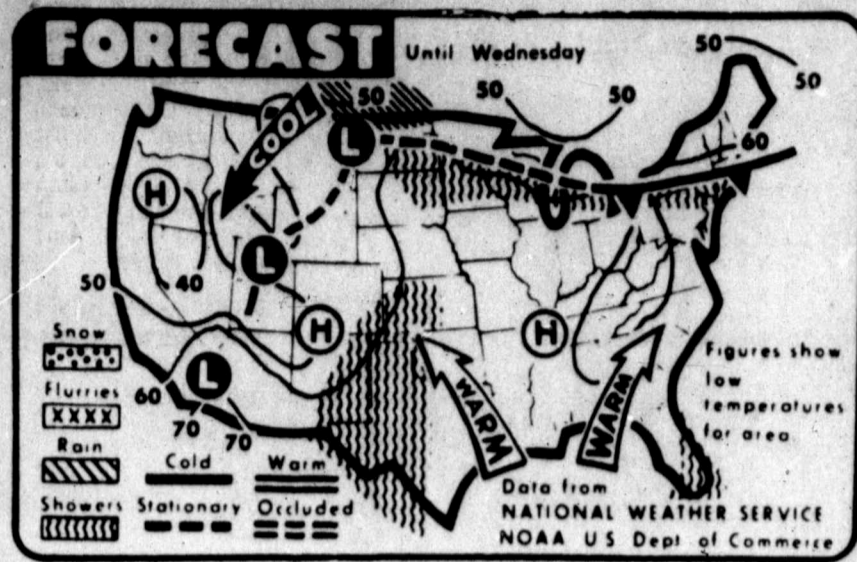
## Midland man among ship survivors

Blake Weissling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Weissling of 3202 Durant, was one of 19 men rescued Sunday night after a wooden oil research vessel sank off the San Diego, Calif., coast.

Weissling is a junior geophysics major at Texas A&M University and was aboard the Agassiz for the summer doing research work. Fire reportedly broke out in the vessel's engine room. The crew battled the flames several hours before all aboard were rescued by the USS Leahy, a Navy missile carrier in the vicinity of the burning research vessel.

No injuries were reported.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast. Cool weather is expected in the Northwest. Showers are forecast from West Texas to the central Plains...

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday and warmer Wednesday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms tonight...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table showing temperature readings for various locations like Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table showing local temperature readings for Midland at different times of the day.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing temperature readings for various cities in the southwest region.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and hazy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 62, High Wednesday 85 to 90.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday through Saturday. Highest temperatures may be in the 80s. Lowest temperatures may be in the 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday mostly mountains and east with locally heavy rainfall possible. Slight warming. Low tonight 50 and 60s mountains 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Precipitation probability extends through tonight

A chance for rain will continue for the Permian Basin at least through tonight with warmer temperatures for Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, June 3 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Baker Jr., 507 W. Loraine St., girl.

Casa de Amigos starts annual summer program

Casa de Amigos, Midland's non-denominational Christian service center, this week begins its summer schedule of recreation and special events for children and young people.

have special activity time between 10 and 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at St. Andrew's Center. Afternoon recreation for youngsters of first through sixth grade level will be held Monday through Thursday...



ARTISTS in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., took their tools and brushes to an enormous tree root on the banks of the Neva River and created a ground-hugging monster whose feet are planted firmly in the soil.

Primary season winds up today

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent Voters in California, Ohio and New Jersey cast the final ballots of the nation's longest presidential primary season today in elections that could tell whether President Ford can be overtaken, and whether Jimmy Carter can be stopped.

apportioned on the basis of the popular vote in the state's 43 congressional districts. Udall, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack also are entered.

The polls close at 7:30 p.m. EDT. Ford and Reagan argued at a distance over a campaign commercial broadcast by the President

Ford Committee which concludes: "Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could."

DEATHS



William Eric Riley

Riley services set Wednesday

Services for William Eric Riley, 16, of 4724 Crockett Ave. are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Newie W. Ellis Chapel with Bill Walker, pastor of North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ officiating.

Students named for internships

ODESSA — Two students from Midland and one from Lamesa are among 10 University of Texas of the Permian Basin students who have been granted summer internships through the Statewide Corrections Intern Program.

Trustees to consider salary supplements

(Continued from Page 1) hours working with the group last year. They received no supplement this year, but the administration is recommending a \$600 supplement for next year.

New Jersey

A nominally uncommitted slate, actually allied with Ford, is entered for the 68 Republican delegates.

Local rites set for Mrs. Hurst

Services for Mrs. Gayle Hurst, 22, of 4724 Crockett Ave. are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Kelyue Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Rev. Whitworth suffers attack

BRYAN — The Rev. Forrest Whitworth, formerly of Midland, is in guarded condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan following a heart attack Sunday.

Mrs. DeFord dies in Austin

AUSTIN — Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord of Austin, a former Midland resident, died Monday in an Austin hospital.

COMING EV

WEDNESDAY: Dorcas Society, day Adventist Church, M.C.C. Women's Association, 9 a.m. Disabled American Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Midland Health Association, 12 p.m. Army Headquarters - Midland Senior a.m., luncheon games, First Church.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates.

Lisa James

HOUSTON — Houston and James David and former married, Sat Forest Baptist The Rev. W. and Don Prin student, offic The bride is Mrs. Jim H. G. bridegroom Wagner of Ode Mr. Gra daughter in gown of can overlaid in n applied in j Alencon lace. natural waist wedding band sleeves were cuffs. The s cathedral tra jeweled lace. lace held the bride carried white garden stephanotis an Tracie Gra maid of honor Gayle Rogers Addy of Midl Dallas and Jar Best man w Groomsmev Houston, Ph Warden, both Graham of Bir Ring, bea Graham and l of Birmingham Ruthie Ford girl.

Styles ref

Casual, inf reflected in c shoe styles, S being worn I and are ofu personalities, given a casua or a sandal m sporty and d

Paper contin

PHOENIX. — The Com Federal P conducted a how to cut government demands here Citizen p was solicited citizen not scheduled fo presentation I submit six co her complaint Rep. John (Ariz.), who commission said, "That's we have paperwork. habits like t thinking"

Touring b

MIDKIFF - Barrett Jr., James, are Hawaiian Is companion by Mrs. V. P. Following the Mrs. Tippet Honolulu by daughter, Mr Short of Ker and his fami Mrs. J. C. Sho

Visit relat

MIDKIFF - Mrs. Dick M Hazelle, C Kerrville, I Jackson, Hug and Mrs. T. O of Midkiff, relatives in Alaska, Mr. Jerry Cole Elizabeth Ann former resi Midland.

# Lisa Dawn Graham, James D. Wagner married

HOUSTON — Lisa Dawn Graham of Houston and formerly of Midland, and James David Wagner of Fort Worth and formerly of Odessa, were married Saturday in Champion Forest Baptist Church in Houston.



Mrs. James Wagner

The Rev. Wayne Tucker of Houston and Don Prince, a Dallas seminary student, officiated at the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Graham of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Melvin Wagner of Odessa.

Religious Activities and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a staff nurse at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Tracie Graham of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gayle Rogers of San Angelo, Nanette Addy of Midland, Debra Weempe of Dallas and Janet Hyde of Euless.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Baylor University, where he was president of the Baylor Jaycees and vice president of the GOP. He is regional director of the American Diabetes Association in Fort Worth.

Best man was Gary Lynd of Mart. Groomsmen were Brian Graham of Houston, Phil Dwien and John Warden, both of Waco, and Jeffrey W. Graham of Birmingham, Ala.

### Not real nuts

Cashews, pecans, pistachios, almonds and walnuts are commonly called nuts, but are not true nuts. Acorns, hazelnuts and chestnuts fall in the true nut category; whole almonds, pecans, etc., are a type of fruit called drupe, which also includes olives and peaches.

Ring bearers were Gregory Graham and Brandon Graham, both of Birmingham, Ala.

### Bridal tea held

Patricia Berger, bride-elect of William Gensert of Fort Worth, was honored at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Wayne Moore, 905 Princeton Ave. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Glen Roberts, Mrs. Monte Cole, Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. Harold McClure and Mrs. Vay Kimberlin. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Oklahoma City, Okla., was a special guest. A gift was given to the honoree by the hostess. Miss Berger and Gensert plan a July 29 wedding in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Berger Jr., of 2202 Country Club Drive.

Ruthie Ford of Conroe was flower girl.

Mrs. Glenda O'Bier was organist for the ceremony.

Soloists were Mike Sandal and Lisa Munson.

The reception was at the Greenwood Forest Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to the Hill Country of Texas, the couple will reside in Bedford.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society, president of Student

### Styles reflected

Casual, informal life styles are reflected in contemporary, versatile shoe styles. Similar shoe types are being worn for different occasions and are often styled with "split personalities." A dress pump may be given a casual look with a thick sole, or a sandal may contain a mixture of sporty and dressy detailing.

### DEAR ABBY

## Churchgoers should call clergy

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to listen to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, and believe me, it is obvious. She is such a pleasant and willing person that nobody wants to complain, but if they don't get rid of her and get an organist, I will quit coming to church, and so will several of my friends.

Our clergyman must be tone deaf. So what's the solution? This is a small town. No name, please.—CHURCH-GOER

DEAR GOER: You and the others who share your view should call on the clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist—or educate the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't put me down and call me a stary-eyed dreamer, but I have a terrific crush on my doctor. I am a happily married young woman with a perfectly good husband and two beautiful children. So why is this doctor on my mind all the time?

I told my husband about it and even asked him if maybe I should change doctors, and he said it wouldn't do any good—that I would probably develop a crush on the next one. And besides, he says, it's nothing unusual because nearly every woman is in love with her doctor. Is that true?

I am sure my doctor

doesn't have a clue that I have this wild crush on him, and I know there's no chance of his becoming interested in me, but that doesn't

### WOMEN'S NEWS

change my feelings about him.

Any suggestions?—GOT A CRUSH

DEAR GOT: Not every woman has a crush on her doctor, but it's not unusual to mistake feelings of gratitude, admiration, respect and hero-worship for romantic love.

Analyze your feelings and recognize them for what they are before your next appointment, or your doctor won't be able to get an accurate history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am overreacting, but I don't think so. After 38 years of a wonderful marriage, my husband passed away. Later, and especially at Christmas time, I received a large number of cards addressed to "Mrs. Agnes Smith." I even received some lovely stationery with "MRS. AGNES SMITH" printed on it.

It is like a knife cutting off the last tie with my late husband. Isn't it proper to be addressed as

"Mrs. Harold Smith"? I realize that for business purposes, my legal name is "Agnes Smith," but socially, until and unless I remarry, I am "Mrs. Harold Smith," am I not?

Perhaps if you publish this, some of my friends will realize how deeply they have hurt me. Thank you.—MRS. HAROLD SMITH

DEAR MRS. SMITH: You are indeed Mrs. Harold Smith, and should be addressed as such socially.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Check feature

When purchasing a pressure canner, be sure it has a safety feature that allows steam to escape if pressure goes above 15 pounds or the maximum pressure for which the canner is manufactured.

### AT WIT'S END

## Could lead list

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the great humorists of our times are recorded, there is no doubt in my mind that the Wright Brothers will lead the list.

These Sunshine Boys of the sky refined humor. They by-passed the one-liners, eliminated the pie-in-the-face routine, and replaced the scantily-clad assistant with one prop: a plane.

They got their 12-second act together in 1903, and played Kittyhawk, N.C., before bringing it into New York. Hardly anyone laughed.

It wasn't until 1905 they got their first big break. They performed for the United States government who thought the routine had possibilities, but that before the public would accept it, it had to be punched up with lines.

"Let's go over it again, Orville, we're talking safety and comfort in flying, right? Okay, so in the lobby, just before you get to board the plane, we'll have a counter to sell

insurance."

"It's got possibilities, Wilbur... go on."

"Then, a little farther down, we'll have a security check to make sure no one with guns is boarding."

"I like it! I like it! Then when they're on board, we'll strap them in and a cute hostess will appear and..."

"I thought we weren't going to have the scantily-clad assistant. They always remind me of a magic act."

"What are you talking about, Wilb, this whole thing is a magic act if we can pull it off. Anyway, she can stand there and tell them where the oxygen is when they can't breathe."

"You sure that's funny, Orville?"

"They'll love it, and if the plane is going over water, she'll demonstrate a life preserver."

"How about a whoopee cushion that floats? We'll call it a flotation pillow and get this, Orville, no one knows what a flotation pillow is!"

### Dilled beans offer variety

COLLEGE STATION — Dilled green beans offer variety to the usual methods of canning and freezing—and add a taste treat to family meals, Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

- Dilled Green Beans
- 3 pounds green beans, about 3 quarts
- 6 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 6 very small hot red peppers
- 1 cup salt
- 6 bunches dill
- 6 small cloves of garlic

Wash beans and remove stem end. Heat vinegar, water and salt to boiling. Place a piece of dill, pod of pepper and clove of garlic in each jar. Pack beans in jar to within one inch of top. Pour boiling liquid over the beans. Close. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water. Store at least three weeks before using.

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Get your Walgreens worth!

### Paperwork continues

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Commission on Federal Paperwork conducted a hearing on how to cut down on government paperwork demands here recently.

Citizen participation was solicited, but each citizen not previously scheduled for an oral presentation was asked to submit six copies of his or her complaints.

Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), who invited the commission to Phoenix, said, "That's one reason we have so much paperwork. We slip in habits like this without thinking."

Doraid Alexander, head of the paperwork commission, estimated federal paperwork costs at about \$40 billion a year.

### Touring Hawaii

MIDKIFF — Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., Sarah, Richard and James, are vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands. They are accompanied by Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. V. P. Tippet of Kerrville. Following the Barretts' return home, Mrs. Tippet will be joined in Honolulu by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Short of Kerrville, and a grandson and his family of Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short and Charles.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening that could bring arguments, so make sure to refuse to become involved in any controversies. Handle difficult situations with tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with plans you have made. Be more gentle with mate who is in an argumentative mood. Don't spend money foolishly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with associates. Don't have a confrontation with one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being more cooperative with fellow workers brings good results at this time. Do nothing that could injure your health or your clothing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Once your work is done, engage in your favorite hobby. Don't criticize good friends. Help them instead. Show kindness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to handle outside affairs early in the day and accomplish a great deal. A new interest needs more study before going ahead with your plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure that you exercise care in motion and avoid a possible accident. Sidestep any controversies with others at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to overspend when out shopping. Try to add to your savings account instead of spending money unwisely. Be sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so determined to have your own way all the time or you could get into trouble. Listen carefully to the good suggestions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important work early in the day. Take time for improving your health during spare hours. Don't waste valuable time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to find the right way to gain your aims so that you need not put up with annoyances. Don't rely on a friend at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your true position is in the community and then take steps to improve it. Stop putting off a credit affair.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to engage in new activities but it's best you carry through with work at hand. A new plan needs some revision before going ahead.

### Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

### When Paying Your Newspaper By Check

Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

### COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday
- Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
- MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.
- Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.
- Midland Health & Welfare Association, 12 noon, Salvation Army Headquarters Building.
- Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon followed by games, First Christian Church.

### Visit relatives

MIDKIFF — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff and Hazelle Calcote of Kerrville, Mrs. Son Jackson, Hugh Jackson, and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III of Midkiff are visiting relatives in Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cole, Doug, Elizabeth Ann and Sally, former residents of Midland.

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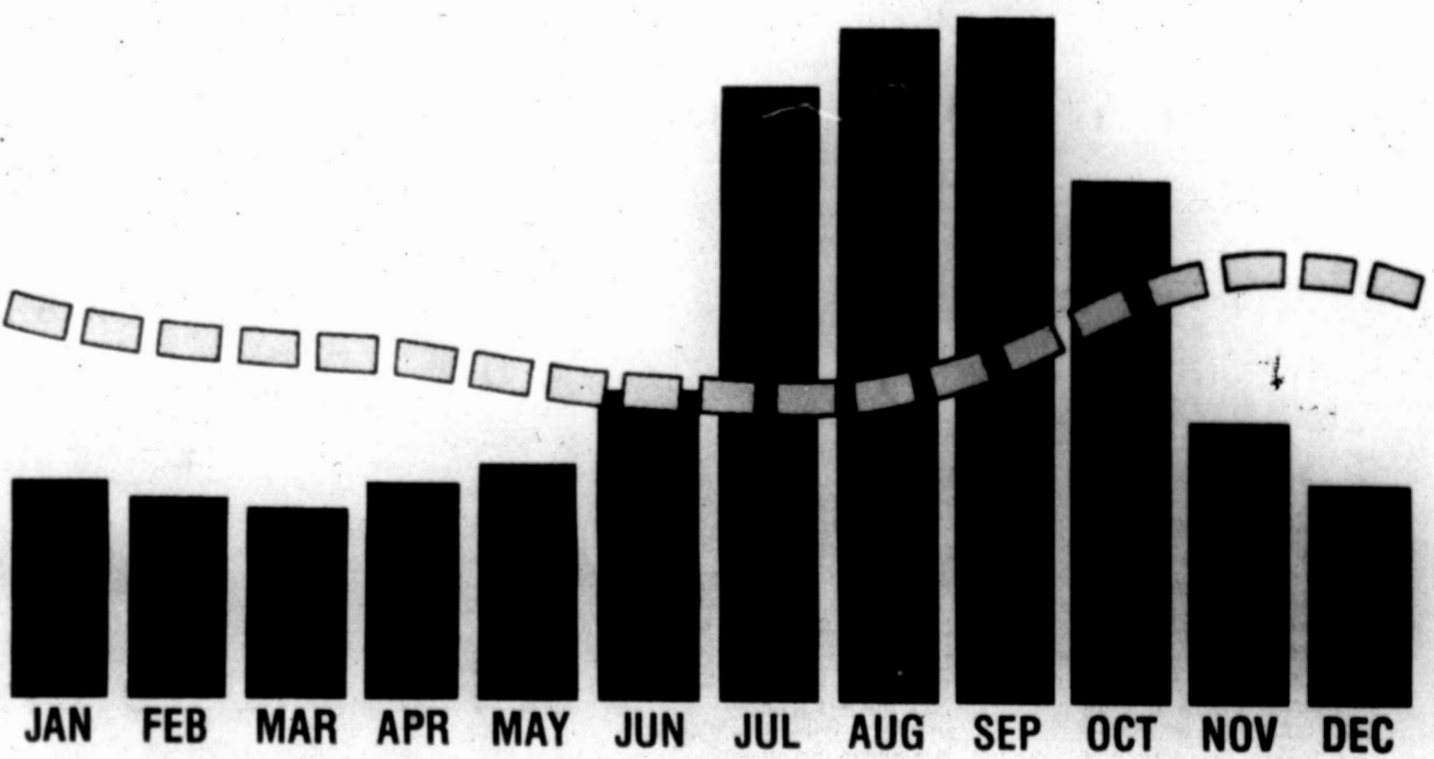
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Full details about the plan are in a brochure now being mailed with your electric bill. It should answer any questions you may have.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Connally speaks out

Former Gov. John Connally's address delivered at the annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association here recently was one of the greatest, in many respects, heard here in a long time.

Connally certainly isn't one to pull punches anytime or anywhere, and his forceful message here was no exception.

Commenting that he knows of only one cure for the nation's ills — "beat some of the people we now have in Congress," the former governor called for a political revolution in America.

"We need a bill that will allow only one six-year term for a president," he declared. "We need an amendment that would allow only one eight-year term for a senator and one that would allow two four-year terms for a representative."

"And we need an amendment that would force any congressman seeking the office of president to resign his seat on Jan. 1 of the election year."

And from the tremendous applause registered at that point, it was evident that he was speaking the language of his large crowd of listeners.

Connally, who also has served the United States as secretary of the Navy and secretary of the Treasury, believes that "if we would do these things we would have a much better class of people seeking offices."

He described the present Congress as "the most irresponsible and partisan any in my lifetime." He said it has not

done one sensible thing to help solve the energy problem.

He made it clear that the oil industry is the whipping boy for Congress, and that "other industries will follow as our free enterprise system continues to be attacked."

Connally charged that somewhere down the line the oil industry failed to tell its story to the public, and "all of us have failed to educate our young people about the free enterprise system."

"College graduates today have no basic understanding of what free enterprise is," he said. "Our colleges teach classes on socialism and communism, but there are none that offers a course on capitalism."

It should be pointed out here that this is one of the things which makes the Junior Achievement program so great — the teaching of free enterprise to high school students enrolling in the organization.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce also is attempting to strengthen free enterprise courses at both the high school and college levels. It is something in which every business-oriented group should be interested.

Connally, in defending the oil industry, said it "provides thousands of jobs, pays the highest salaries, has traversed every corner of the globe to find more oil and has brought us the cheapest price of any fuel in the history of the world. What is bad about that?"

Yes, Congress, what is bad about that?

## Salute to Big Lake

Congratulations to the voters over Big Lake way for approving by a 3-to-1 margin a bond issue to finance a new junior high school and other improvements in the school system.

Actually, it was the voters of the Reagan County Independent School District who flashed the "go" signal for the project.

But this is unimportant. It is the fact that progress holds sway and that the community's youths will benefit from the program, which really counts.

It is noteworthy, too that the new junior high building will

replace a 49-year old edifice. There is little if any doubt that the new facility was needed. The vast majority of the voters appeared to be of like opinion.

The new building will be completely modern and well equipped, as will the other facilities planned in the school improvement and expansion program.

Reagan County residents well may be proud of themselves for placing their stamp of approval on this progressive move.

This represents the true spirit of West Texas.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Farewell to Martha; Her last year on earth tragic

WASHINGTON — Death was a kindness for Martha Mitchell. Multiple Myeloma is vicious and doesn't give a human being a decent chance, only pain. The suffering changed her, from garrulousness and flamboyance to the stillness of a hospital gown.



Nick Thimmesch

But Martha Mitchell's death and burial produced a fair amount of palaver about prescience and wisdom. A floral wreath arrived in her hometown, Pine Bluff, Ark., reading "Martha Was Right." About Watergate, of course, and so the myth will grow that she knew the story and tried to warn the nation. Not so. Martha might have sensed that her husband, John, who had left his post as campaign director in 1972, was bothered about something, but that was the extent of her knowledge. Her testimony on Watergate was an amusing harangue, but it amounted to a great big zero. Martha Mitchell knew nothing specific so her words were useless.

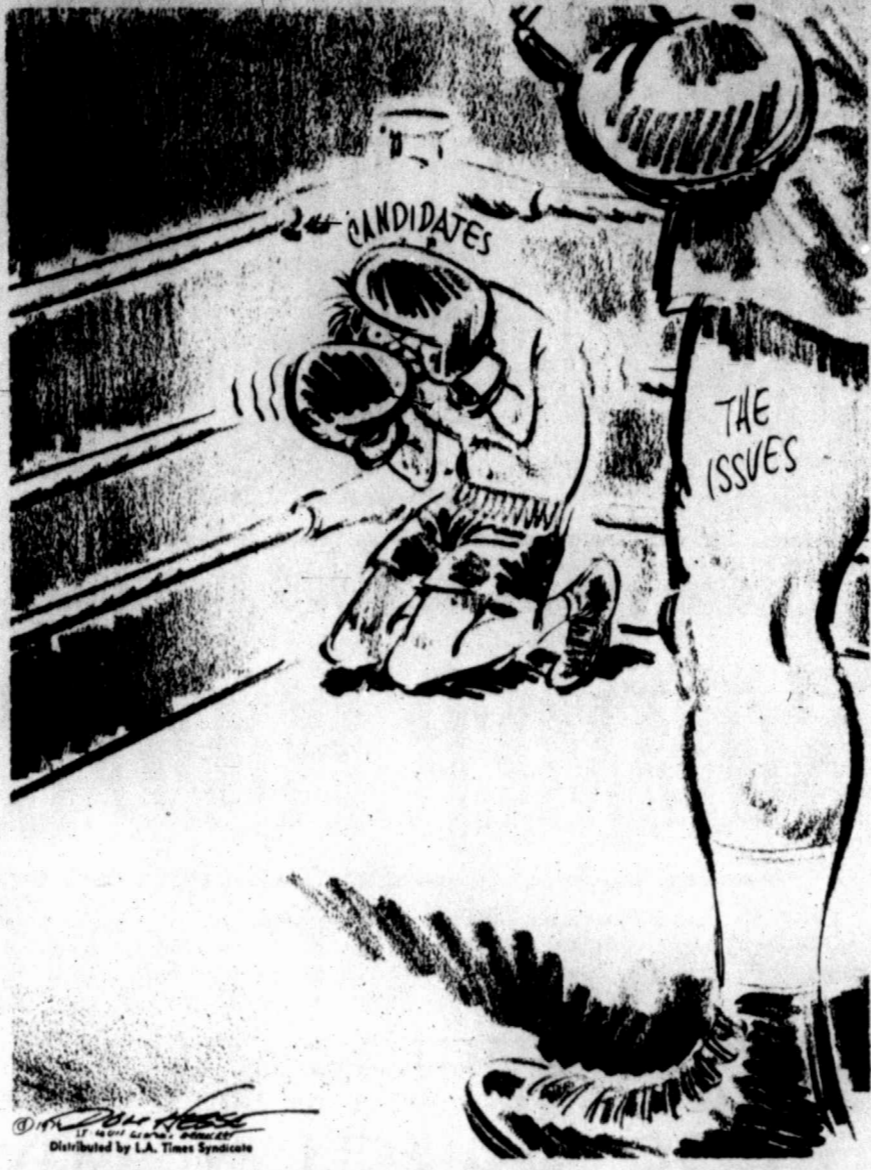
So it's better to consider this woman, who came to such an unfortunate end, without a mouthful of mush. She came to Washington, like many, ready to make her mark, and she succeeded because her husband was attorney general. Washington was the opportunity Martha had waited a lifetime for. She had always been a bit of a nut, an outgoing, crying Southern female.

When she wound up in suburban New York, the wife of John N. Mitchell, Martha soon became the

telephone terror of her affluent precincts. According to William Safire in his book on the pre-Watergate Nixon White House, Martha "had a screw loose — no drinking problem, but an overblown yen for attention and a habit of pouring her heart out to strangers on the telephone late at night. As the wife of a municipal bond lawyer, that was only a matter for Westchester gossip; as the attorney general's lady, it could create a problem. Mitchell was amused by her, proud of her, defensive of her and obviously attached to her."

Once on a Washington stage, aspired to by so many across this vast land, Martha cut loose at the gang of rogues debuling the Nixon Administration. She saw antiwar protesters as "very liberal Communists." When all-night fry cooks were yawning in Little Rock diners, Martha was on the phone to the Arkansas Gazette, instructing them, in screams, to "Crucify Fulbright," for his vote against a Nixon nominee to the Supreme Court.

Martha Mitchell had just two



## ART BUCHWALD The affair is over! That's the way it is

WASHINGTON — I'm getting sick and tired of all these women revealing their affairs with the leading political figures of our time. It seems to me that there was a period in this country when a woman was content to go to bed with a President of the United States, a congressman or a well-known Washington celebrity, and do it for the pleasure of his company!

But recently everyone is starting to blab, and I think I can speak for all future Presidents, congressmen and opinion makers when I say that if these women don't stop being indiscreet we're all going to have to say "No" when they proposition us.

I know this is a harsh measure, and many women reading this are going to say, "Why should we be punished because of a few women who want to brag about their affairs?"

The answer is that those of us in power have our careers at stake, and if we can't have a lovely evening without fear of being exposed in print we're just not going to get involved in extramarital affairs no matter how intriguing they may seem at the time.

Formerly, the beauty of being President of the United States or a member of Congress, or even a member of the press corps in Washington, was that one was able to carry on an assignation with the full knowledge that it would be kept



Art Buchwald

confidential. All of us are very busy men, and the only reason we had an affair was so that we could bring joy and happiness to some poor girl who dreamed of being so close to power.

We did it purely for altruistic reasons and we asked nothing in return for those arduous afternoons and evenings except a little respect and an assurance that our tete-a-tete would not be violated.

But this vow of silence is being broken every day. Every time you pick up the newspaper you read another story about somebody who claims to have had an affair with an important American personality.

These women have been egged on. I'm sorry to say, by scandal sheets and paperback publishers who are willing to pay vast sums of money to print the stories of what it was actually like to be the intimate friend of someone in high office.

There was a time when we used to put a woman in a taxi and send her home contented because she had spent an evening with someone she thought she loved. She would go to sleep dreaming that she had done something to make this a better country for every American.

But now these same women seem to rush home and stay up half the night writing in their diaries of things that are none of the public's business.

Well, let me tell you, it's all come to an end. I have talked to presidential candidates, congressmen and senators and they have all told me the same thing: "Enough is enough. If women are going to go bragging like men do about their affairs, they're going to have to find their fun somewhere else."

It's a pity it has come to this because Washington was one of the few cities in the United States where a woman could have an affair with the President of the United States or a ranking member of a House committee in privacy and away from the prying eyes of neighbors.

But now, thanks to a few money-hungry ladies, all of us, from the President on down to the lowliest freshman congressman, will have to take a firm stand.

The next time a secretary or a movie actress says to us, "Veuillez-vous coucher avec moi?" we're going to have to firmly reply, "Pas ce soir, cherie."

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

### Chile's secret police center

WASHINGTON — At an awkward moment for the military dictatorship, a daring American congressman literally broke into Chile's dread Villa Grimaldi, the secret police headquarters, where political prisoners allegedly are tortured.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and his aide Joe Eldridge managed to get inside the infamous torture center at the same time that President Augusto Pinochet, the military strongman, is trying to convince the U.S. Congress that Chile is "making progress" in human rights.

If Congress does not become convinced, U.S. aid to the military regime may be cut off. For there is growing sentiment in Congress to make further funds conditional upon the civilized treatment of prisoners.

Harkin and Eldridge were part of a congressional team, which had been invited to Chile to satisfy themselves about conditions. They were even escorted through the Tres Alamos prison camp. But when they asked to visit the Villa Grimaldi police headquarters, they were told politely that no such place existed.

The Americans, nevertheless, kept hearing whispered tales about the "nonexistent" Villa. Chilean sources confided that the Villa had once been a plantation, later a swinging nightclub, now an interrogation center. The secret police used savage methods, it was alleged, to get the answers they wanted.

The Villa was a place, the Americans heard, to which many went but from which few returned. The Chilean sources even slipped the congressmen the address of the "nonexistent" Villa: 8200 Jose

Arrieta Avenue in a suburban section of Santiago.

Harkin decided to determine for himself whether the Villa Grimaldi existed. With his aide, he set out by taxi to the forbidden address. He directed the driver to park the cab well down the street and wait.

A massive white stone wall surrounded the buildings at 8200 Jose Arrieta Avenue. Across the street were small, fenced-in farming lots. The neighborhood was deserted except for one man who watched the two Americans from one of the farm plots.

Harkin and Eldridge crossed the street and spoke to the bystander. "What is this place?" they asked in Spanish. "What's in there?" The Chilean's only reply was to draw his right hand across his tight lips in a zipping motion. Then he quickly walked away to the security of some distant buildings.

The pair from Capitol Hill inspected the walled-in Villa closer. The stone wall extended for most of the block. Barb wire was visible on the other side of the wall. The roofs of the buildings behind the wall bristled with antennae.

The only entrance was a massive metal double door, with a grilled window on each side. The Americans approached the great metal door and rapped on it with authority.

A man appeared in one window. The Americans identified themselves, explained they had been invited by Chilean authorities to visit government facilities. They asked what place this was, what happened here and whether they could enter.

The man refused to admit them or answer their questions. He listened mutely for a while and then withdrew, leaving the Americans standing alone in the street. Just as they turned to

leave, two unmarked cars with radio antennae roared up to the gate. The heavy metal doors swung inward to admit the vehicles.

Before the doors slammed shut, Harkin and Eldridge darted inside the compound. Their stay was brief, and they got only a quick view of the courtyard. A rack of rifles leaned against one wall. Several pickup trucks, each with a canvas-covered top and an antenna, were parked in the courtyard. The pickups matched the description of vehicles that the street police used in their prisoner-roundups.

The two Americans saw no prisoners, no torture. Half a dozen men, wearing civilian shirts and trousers, combat boots and pistol belts, swarmed around them. Harkin flashed his congressional identification and kept repeating that he had been invited to visit government facilities.

Eldridge frantically translated Harkin's remarks and kept asking: "What is this place?" The Chileans, refusing to answer any questions, firmly escorted the two Americans outside the high stone walls and slammed the doors behind them.

But Harkin didn't give up. He went to the grilled window and demanded to talk to someone in authority. Eventually, an unarmed civilian nervously joined the Americans in the street. But the man refused to identify "this place" or tell the Americans anything about it.

When they persisted, he briefly returned to the compound and came back to state tersely that "his superiors" had forbidden the Americans to enter.

## BIBLE VERSE

"For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in Heaven." — Mat. 22:30.

A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left. — Eccles. 10:2.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Whatever you've spent a lifetime achieving is the most expensive thing you'll ever have.

something they wouldn't have done back in Peoria with the church womenwatching.

And here are the Elizabeth Rays who come from the misery of back hollers in North Carolina and other states in the hookworm belt to make sputtering fools out of small-town buffoons like Wayne Hays who otherwise might have reached his zenith as president of the local Rotarians.

Where is Bobby Baker these days, anyway?

## BROADSIDES



Mark Russell says

This country has gone plant freaky, and the average home now resembles a jungle. We're inviting an epidemic of malaria.

These days, you can be just sitting in your apartment and get jungle rot.

I hear they're making a movie on the subject — "One Flew Over The Greenhouse."

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Craftsmanship was one of God's first gifts to man and the first metals mentioned in Genesis were brass and iron. Lamech, a descendant of Cain, had two wives, Adah and Zillah, and their children were apparently the first artisans. Name them. 4:19-23

2. What was the hour or time of prayer in the Temple? Acts. 3

3. Though we believe it unnecessary to recommend anyone to Jesus, what praise did the centurion's friends give men asking for the servant to be healed? Luke 7:5

4. What is the Feast of the Passover? Exodus 12

5. Of what relation was Naomi to Ruth? Ruth 1

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

BOBBY Baker net was h country's Monday at Mass. He w Swir dyst EAST LA team of h dystrophy v hour daily stronger he their nons researcher Three M professors the eight-w said they other dyst Results c changes in with muscised and said. "An imp for a limite beneficial f total nursi MSU anat very mu dystrophic eightweek The no hamsters. Hearing a Sign c Chicago, fer of sp those who understa been ann tone. A model of tone aid o given ab anyone at vertisme Send for ing model hearing h yours to actual aid a third of it's all at unit. These no write fo Thousand been mail day to D tone Elec 4201 W. V cago, Illin WE "Th BU REAS UNRE WE "The

# Hays needs to call in his IOUs to survive



BOBBY HACKETT, whose cornet was heard in many of the country's top jazz bands, died Monday at his home in Chatham, Mass. He was 61.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio made his reputation with his famous cobra bites of caustic insult but he amassed his power as a senior baron of Congress by quietly dispensing benefactions to favored colleagues.

Item: On May 2, 1975, a check for \$2,500 was issued from the account of Hays' House Administration Committee to the Washington law firm of Hundley, Cacheris and Sharp. It was to pay the legal bill of Rep. William V. Alexander (D-Ark.) that arose from a punch-out with a Washington National Airport policeman more than a year earlier.

Item: In December 1974 Hays, wearing his other chairmanship cap as head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, authorized a \$5,000 contribution to his friend, Rep. Ed Jones (D-Tenn.). Curiously, Jones had no Republican opposition in 1974.

Item: Last April 13, two weeks before the Pennsylvania Democratic primary, Hays authorized a \$2,000 contribution to another Congressional crony, Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.). One of the unwritten rules in the dispensation of Democratic Congressional

campaign money is that it should be used only against the Republican nominee and not in intramural political combat. Dent did not report its receipt until May — after the primary.

These few tableaux illustrate the roots of power of Wayne Hays and the widely-dispersed political IOUs by which he hopes to repel the drive this week to strip him of all rank in the House. This week Hays is going to have to call in those IOUs in order to survive.

"He is one of the wildest people I have ever seen in my life," observed one Congressional staff aide who has watched Hays maneuver at close range. "He is capable of using every trick in the book — and you can be sure he's doing it now."

Some rise to power in Congress through their ability to control legislation or to provide leadership in a specialized area of lawmaking. Hays became a figure of authority in the House through his mastery of bureaucratic minutiae. In the words of one veteran House observer, "Hays nickled-and-dimed his way to the top."

Under his chairmanship, the House Administration committee swelled from an obscure housekeeping

agency into one of the most heavily staffed committees in the House, one which presided over the bread-and-butter needs of many members.

He acquired control over the goodies, such as the level of stationery allowances; reimbursement rates for auto mileage and travel allotments; provision of mobile offices (trailers) for members with populous districts.

Members of the House were only too happy to unburden themselves of the sometimes embarrassing chore of voting themselves richer perquisites. They were content to entrust such housekeeping amenities to Hays, thereby ratifying his claim to the title, Mayor of the House.

In the case of auto allowances, Hays approved an increase from 12 cents-a-mile to 20 cents — 25 per cent beyond the government-wide standard adopted by the General Services Administration.

One of the most signal services rendered by Hays to colleagues in trouble was his behind-the-scenes maneuvering in July 1974 to slip into the revised Federal Election Law an amendment which gave them statutory immunity from prosecution for questionable corporate contributions from Gulf oil corp. and Ashland Oil.

Hays was in the chair during a crucial executive session of the House Administration Committee on July 17, 1974 when he offered a proposal that would reduce the time period during which members could be prosecuted from five to three years after the alleged violation.

By a show of hands the members approved a three-year time limit. The bill was then reported out and passed during the height of the Watergate scandal which was swirling around the Nixon White House.

By shortening the government's time period for action in election law cases, the amendment substantially lightened the burden of Federal investigation and prosecution which might otherwise have fallen on some of Hays' Congressional colleagues.

Among the recipients of questionable corporate contributions during 1971 and 1972, when new reporting laws went into effect, were Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.), former Ways and Means Committee chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Hays went into the July 17 closed meeting advocating a two-year limit for prosecution in the case of House

members, four years for Presidential candidates and six years for members of the Senate. Objections were voiced to the lack of uniformity.

"How many of you are willing to make it a straight three years for everyone?" Hays then asked, according to a still-secret transcript of the meeting. After the concurring show of hands, Hays was then recorded as ordering: "Alright, that does it. Write it up."

Although in his public record Hays sought to present himself as a champion of parsimony in Congressional spending, House payroll records portray him to be a past-master at the creation of patronage fiefdoms in the back corridors of the Capitol.

One of the greatest growth spurts of his own House Administration Committee came after his near-defeat for re-election as chairman by the Democratic Policy and Steering Committee when the new House was being organized at the beginning of 1975.

Since that time Hays added subcommittees on Parking, Paper Conservation, as well as ad hoc subcommittees on Computers, Restaurant Operation and Oversight.

Art Buchwald

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## Swim helps dystrophy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A team of hamsters with muscular dystrophy was forced to swim for an hour daily, and ended up with stronger heart and leg muscles than their nonswimming counterparts, researchers have found.

Three Michigan State University professors who put the hamsters on the eight-week swimming regimen said they are in better shape than other dystrophic nonswimmers.

Results of the study could mean changes in the way human beings with muscular dystrophy are exercised and treated, the researchers said.

"An improvement in strength even for a limited period each day could be beneficial for self-care, and reduce the total nursing effort demanded," said MSU anatomy professor Rex Carrow, who said the hamsters will keep swimming as long as they are able.

Hamsters put on the swimming routine were young, only 25 days old. Carrow said they looked and reacted very much like normal, nondystrophic hamsters following the eightweek swimming routine.

The nonswimming dystrophic hamsters, however, were irritable.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2169 Bellone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

## Attorneys for Hays gathering evidence in effort to discredit Ray

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys defending Rep. Wayne Hays against possible fraud charges are gathering evidence which they believe will show Elizabeth Ray did secretarial work for her \$14,000 salary, according to a source close to Hays.

The lawyers hope to counter Miss Ray's allegations that she was on the House payroll only to serve as Hays' mistress with statements and documents showing that she was capable of typing and that she visited her office regularly, the associate said in an interview Monday.

"We'll never be able to prove she was a good secretary," one Hays associate conceded, "but we don't have to do that to beat a fraud rap."

Hays' attorneys hope to prove that Miss Ray possessed some secretarial skills, and that she showed up regularly to work and was given assignments as a secretary for a House subcommittee.

Two Hays lawyers have been stalking the House corridors for 10 days, interviewing prospective witnesses and gathering documentary material to use in defending Hays against Miss Ray's allegations that she was on the House payroll only to serve as Hays' mistress. Her charges sparked a federal grand jury investigation.

Sources said Hays' lawyers have statements from people who said Miss Ray was given typing assignments. It was not known if the attorneys have details on the assignments or proof that they were performed.

Hays' defenders say Miss Ray visited her office regularly.

"We can prove she showed up," said one source, "That means the government would have to prove that she sat around polishing her fingernails all day."

The Hays' lawyers also obtained a statement from a garage attendant who said Miss Ray's car, a Corvette bearing the Virginia license plate LIZ11, was parked regularly in its choice parking spot, indicating that Miss Ray regularly visited her office.

If true, this could contradict her claim that she only showed up only once or twice a week for several hours. She also has said that she was asked to do no work.

Miss Ray says Hays hired her solely for sex. Hays admits the two had a "personal relationship" but says that Miss Ray performed secretarial work for the \$14,000 a year salary which Hays arranged for her.

Federal prosecutors have said they could not charge a congressman for any crime for having sex with his secretary, but that fraud might be involved if a government salary were paid to support a mistress.

Brinkley rejoins NBC news

NEW YORK (AP) — The "NBC Nightly News" once again has David Brinkley as co-anchor with John Chancellor.

Brinkley was the wry half of the hit Huntley-Brinkley anchor team on the program until 1970 when Chet Huntley retired from the show to pursue other interests.

The first Chancellor-Brinkley newscast on the regular evening news show since Brinkley "stopped anchoring to do commentary was Monday from NBC's studios in Burbank, Calif. The show usually originates in New York.

The network said the team-up was prompted by high ratings for the pair's co-anchoring of news specials on presidential primaries this year.

Brinkley, 55, began co-anchoring from Washington, D.C., the nightly news show with Huntley, who broadcast from New York in October 1956.

After Huntley left the show in 1970, the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" became the "NBC Nightly News" with the anchoring chores shared by Chancellor, the late Frank McGee and Brinkley.

## Queen has flu

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Silvia Sommerlath, the future queen of Sweden, came down with flu and barely made it to the royal palace's chapel Monday in time for the reading of the bans, the official notice of a wedding.

King Carl Gustav and Miss Sommerlath will marry in Stockholm's Storkyrkan cathedral at noon on June 19.

Crowns selected from the royal treasury for the wedding are those of King Erik XIV, a 16th Century monarch who once unsuccessfully proposed to England's Queen Elizabeth I.



ACTRESS ELIZABETH TAYLOR and ballet star Mikhail Taylor were honored as an "artist and humanitarian" by the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Monday night where Miss Taylor was honored as an "artist and humanitarian" by the American Jewish Congress.

Nurses hear Alda

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alan Alda, who portrays a doctor on the television series "M-A-S-H," told several hundred nurses meeting here that they can eliminate sexism in their jobs by supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

In an address to about 750 nurses at the American Nurses Association convention, Alda said doctors consider nurses little more than handmaids because of the stereotype that women are inferior to men.

The actor noted that the amendment is still four states short of the number needed for ratification.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

VETLOR

MOBOL

DUGFE

FEELID



Intuition is what leads a woman to contradict her husband — he says anything.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Intuition is what leads a woman to contradict her husband — he says anything.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

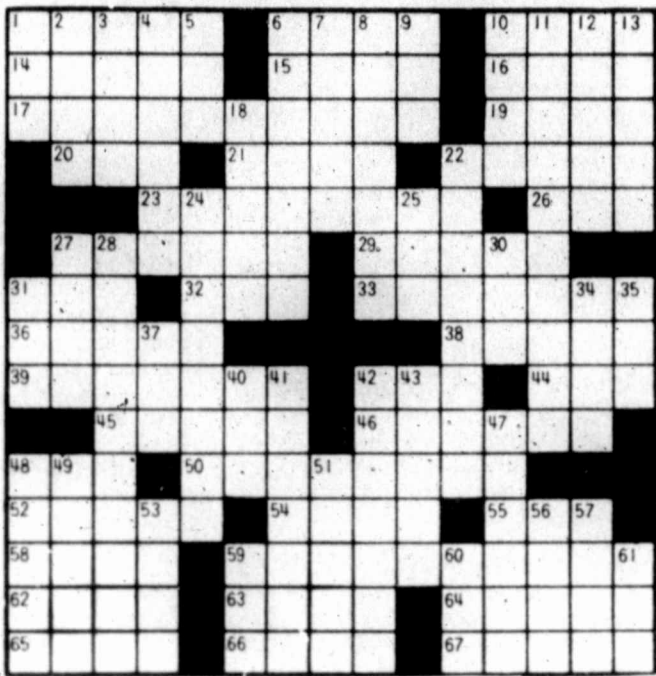
Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

### ACROSS

- 1 Innocents
- 6 Stream
- 10 Arabian garments
- 14 Verge
- 15 Source of obsidian
- 16 Sensed
- 17 Certain runners
- 19 Money changing
- 20 Muffin
- 21 Constantly
- 22 Arabian gazelle
- 23 Furnished
- 26 Compass pt.
- 27 American poet
- 29 Lakes of Leningrad
- 31 Clean (up)
- 32 AMA members
- 33 Newspapers
- 36 Tied
- 38 Famed Starr
- 39 Outstanding
- 42 Holy woman: Fr. abbr.
- 44 Polit. party
- 45 Wolf of fiction
- 46 Loving touch
- 48 Heart: Lat.
- 50 Ornamental metalwork in relief
- 52 Make — at
- 54 Lawyer of fiction
- 55 Paris street
- 58 Tip
- 59 Sounds from a grumbler
- 62 Quondam
- 63 City on the Oka
- 64 Rhodes
- 65 Lament
- 66 Bare
- 67 Ring-around—
- 13 Wrap of a sort
- 18 Postpone
- 22 Reus
- 24 Crabs
- 25 Ancient high note
- 27 Spoils
- 28 Look
- 30 Ivy League
- 31 Title for 59 Down
- 34 Selves
- 35 Bribe
- 37 Shoe leather
- 40 Brew
- 41 Bias
- 42 Quick shuffling pace
- 43 Discernment
- 47 Spookier
- 48 Almost extinct petrel
- 49 Suppose, old style
- 51 External
- 52 Degree
- 56 Strange: Scot.
- 57 Sponsorship
- 59 One of the home folks
- 60 Initials akin to 1 Down
- 61 Cunning

### DOWN

- 1 London's major network: Abbr.
- 2 Limp as —
- 3 Flexible shoot
- 4 Star of the minstrel show
- 5 Snow runner
- 6 Mocha and others
- 7 Subsequent
- 8 Carried too far
- 9 Part of "to be"
- 10 At a distance
- 11 Sources
- 12 Foreign



6/8/76

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



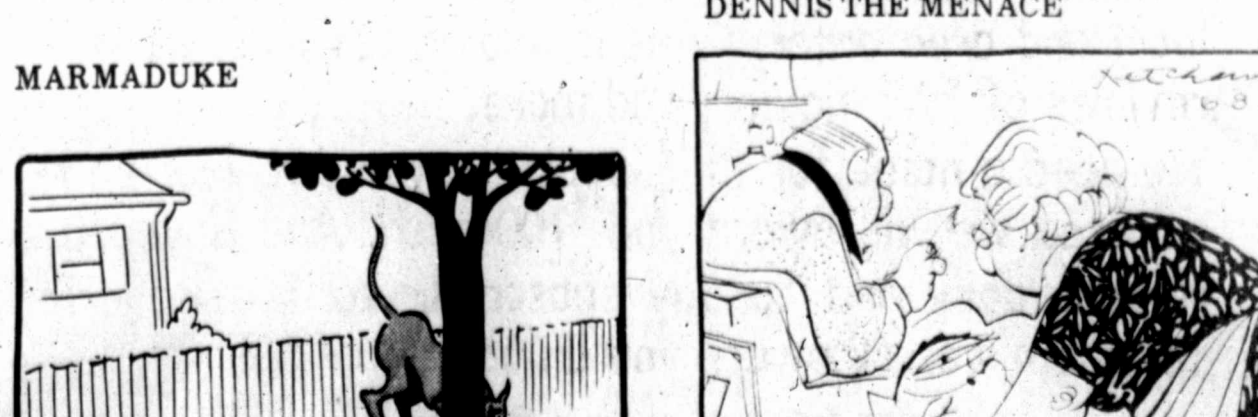
# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF

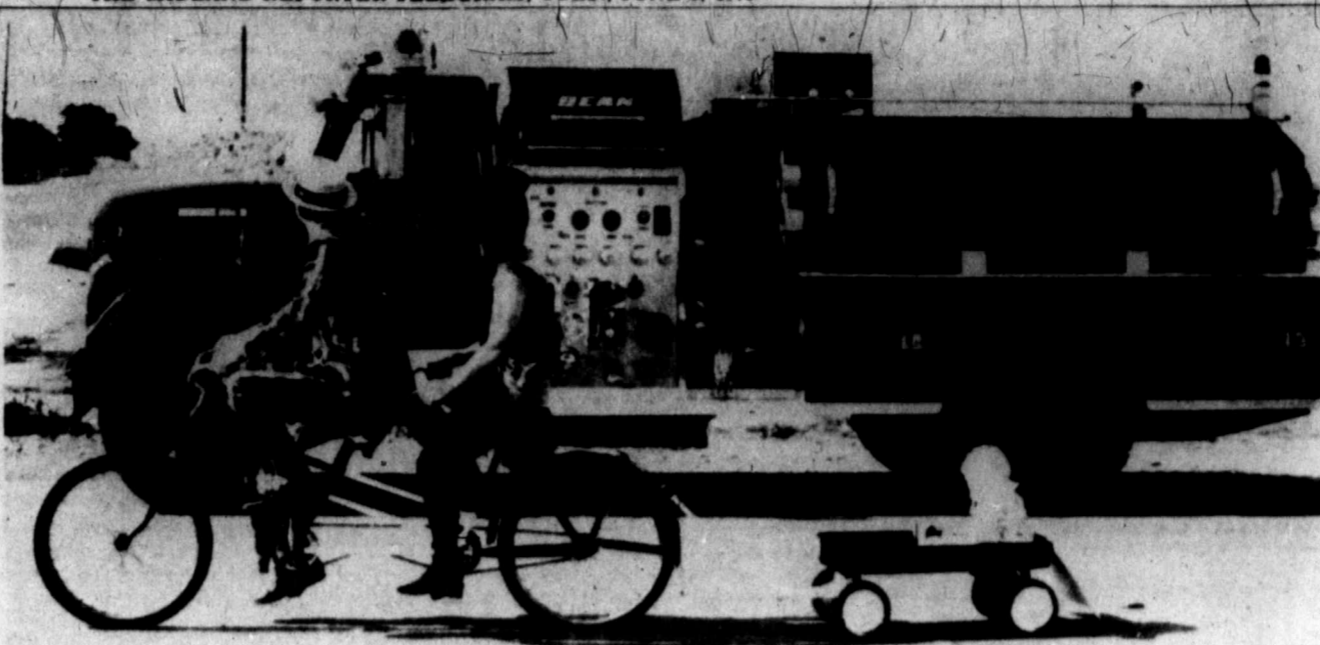


KRISTIN BE... trays George Trina Peterson Ross on this Club float patriotic" in

# Hano

Agence France PARIS — AI in Vietnam hav U.S. governm name Emb statemet Mon The stateme the U.S. that a

On ne te in lo re W se cu T



## Yarbrough admits lie

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald B. Yarbrough says he misrepresented himself as owning the controlling interest of Gold and Silver, Inc., twice in 1974 so he could get loans at better interest rates.

He testified Monday in a \$117,500 suit brought by two Houston businessmen who claim he perpetrated fraud in connection with a bank purchase deal.

Yarbrough, the unopposed Democratic nominee for the Texas Supreme Court, said, however, what he told loan officials at Greater Houston Bank and the River Oaks Bank & Trust Co. were not complete falsehoods.

He had an option to buy controlling interest in the coin brokerage business both times he made the statements, Yarbrough said.

BICYCLING FOR THREE in parade are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens of Rankin and daughter Shanna, who trails behind in her little red wagon.

## Midland twirler tops at pageant

SEMINOLE — Pam Branch of Midland was the high-point winner in the advanced division of the South Plains Majorette Pageant's open baton twirling contest here Saturday.

Miss Branch, a junior at Midland High School, placed first advanced solo, hoop, military strut and flag, and was No. 1 in the advanced senior pageant.

She ranked second place in the Miss Summer Majorette poses, advanced T-strut and two-baton twirling, and came in third in advanced basic strut and fourth in parade majorette.

Other Midland lasses who strutted and twirled to high places in the rankings were:

Lisa Butts (age 15 and over) — first in beginner's T-strut and two-baton; second in intermediate solo; third in

intermediate senior pageant, best costume, and advanced military strut; and fourth in flag and advanced basic strut. Miss Butts, a 1976 graduate of Midland High, has earned a place on the baton-twirling squad at West Texas State University.

Lynn Chamberlin (15 and over) — second in dance twirl; third in parade majorette, two-baton, and beginner's military strut; and fourth in beginner's solo and hoop.

Penny Vachal (15 and over) — first in beginner's basic strut and solo; third in beginner's senior pageant; T-strut and dance twirl.

Kim Smith (15 and over) — second

in beginner's T-strut and dance twirl; third in intermediate solo; fourth in beginner's basic strut.

Gail Griggs (13-14) — second in advanced T-strut and advanced solo; third in advanced basic strut.

Stacy Lewis (13-14) — first in advanced T-strut, advanced solo and advanced military strut; second in advanced junior pageant, advanced basic strut and parade majorette; third in Miss Summer Majorette poses.

Melanie Finley (11-12) — first in beginner's T-strut; second in intermediate junior pageant and intermediate solo.

Lauri Rubin (7-8) — second in advanced solo; third in beginner's T-strut; fourth in beginner's basic strut.

Tami Jewel (7-8) — first in beginner's solo and flag; second in hoop; third in beginner's basic strut.

Leah Burnett (9-6) — first in best costume and beginner's basic strut; second in flag and beginner's military strut.

The baton contest here was sanctioned by the National Baton Twirlers Association.

Midland twirlers will be competing in Fort Worth this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a state baton-handling contest.

KRISTIN BELL, 12, front, portrays George Washington, and Trina Peterson, 10, acts out Betsy Ross on this Upton County 4-H Club float judged "most patriotic" in Rankin's Bicentennial parade. Other winners included Billy Joe Ragsdale, best Western dress; Myrna Holman, most patriotic costume, and Ray Boggs Grocery, most original float.

ennial parade. Other winners included Billy Joe Ragsdale, best Western dress; Myrna Holman, most patriotic costume, and Ray Boggs Grocery, most original float.

Staff Photo by Ed Todd

## Hanoi says story false

Agence France Presse

PARIS — All Americans captured in Vietnam have been returned to the U.S. government, the North Vietnamese Embassy here said in a statement Monday.

The statement followed reports in the U.S. that a three-man delegation

from the American Veterans of Foreign Wars was given the impression at the embassy Friday that some American prisoners were still held in Vietnam.

The reports involved a "wrong interpretation," the embassy statement said.

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On Sunday, July 25, The Reporter-Telegram will begin a new feature that will encompass the wide scope of entertainment in the Permian Basin. Special attractions will include a complete T.V. log, music charts and reviews, local and area entertainment, movie reviews, as well as reviews of T.V. movies, and more.

We need a name for this supplement and if your entry is selected we will award you \$100 cash. And if you are a current daily and Sunday subscriber to The Reporter-Telegram we will award you an additional \$76.

Closing date for entries is Monday, June 21.

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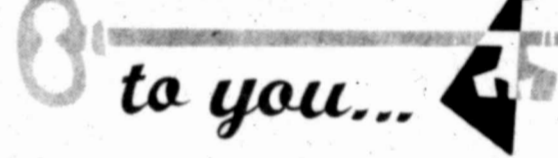
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Closing date for entries will be June 18, 1976.

Employees of the Reporter-Telegram and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.



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# Foreign loan bolsters battered British currency

LONDON (AP) — The pound made big gains today on the strength of a \$5.3 billion foreign loan to bolster Britain's currency. The battered currency jumped more than four cents to \$1.80 at the outset of trading, dropped back and then began moving up again.

At noon, sterling was quoted at \$177.45, up nearly two cents on the day. It was the second such rise since announcement of the loan Monday and sent the pound to its highest level since May 20.

One Swiss banking source said it seemed pressure was off sterling for

the moment. But he added: "I don't believe a country can get out of a financial crisis by overspending and overborrowing."

Dealers said acceptance by the miners union Monday of the government's wage restraint plan also helped the pound. The plan, limiting wage increases over the next year to 5 per cent, is the key to government efforts to bring down inflation.

British inflation, at an annual rate of 18.9 per cent, has been a major factor in the long decline of the pound from \$2.40 in the spring of 1975 to a record low of \$1.70 last week.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the Labor government has ridden out the worst of the sterling crisis.

Healey spoke to Laborite members of the House of Commons at a meeting called after opposition leader Margaret Thatcher announced that the Conservatives would introduce a motion of censure blaming the government for Britain's economic crisis. It is the first censure motion against the government since Labor took office after the October 1974 general election. Adoption of the motion would force Prime Minister

James Callaghan to resign and call an election for a new Parliament. But there was no indication the Conservatives, who trail the Laborites by 36 seats, could rally enough support from the Liberals and other small factions to turn the government out.

The government's fortunes were boosted by the announcement that the 260,000 coal miners voted to accept the 4.5-percent voluntary ceiling on wage increases that is the key plank in Healey's counter-inflation program.

The climate in the business and financial communities was likely to

be improved still more by the government's announcement that for the time being it is shelving its legislation to nationalize the shipbuilding and aerospace industries. The Conservatives have delayed the bills repeatedly on procedural points.

The pound rose four cents Monday to close at \$1.756 after the announcement that the United States and 10 other financial allies were making \$5.3 billion in credit available to the Bank of England to be used to halt the precipitous decline of the British currency.

It was one of the best gains in months for the pound, which has

dropped from \$2.02 since early March. Prices on the London Stock Exchange also rose.

The United States agreed to put up \$2 billion, \$1 billion from the Federal Reserve Board and \$1 billion from the Treasury Department. The United States will accept pounds for the dollars used, and the Bank of England must buy the pounds back later.

The rest of the \$5.3 billion is coming from Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and the Bank for International Settlements in Zurich.

## Kissinger says U.S. will never intervene

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States "maintains a military capacity to protect itself and to protect its friends" and will never accept a repetition of the Cuban-Soviet intervention in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told the Western Hemisphere's foreign ministers.

Kissinger arrived from Bolivia on Monday afternoon and went immediately to a private session of the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States, which began last Friday.

The secretary of state said smaller nations who want to remain free need not worry about their future.

"We will never accept another Angola adventure," he told the foreign ministers, referring to the Cuban troops and Soviet arms, that helped a Marxist Angolan faction defeat other Angolan factions that were aided by the United States, South Africa and Zaire.

"An expeditionary force intervened there in the civil war," said Kissinger. "This adventure we will not accept again. The United States does not have any national dispute with Cuba, but it does not accept that a large country, like Russia, can use regional troops while it talks about peaceful coexistence."

## Doctor, wife, son held in baby deaths

By WILLIAM FARR  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Osteopath Joseph A. Emory was arrested Monday on 10 counts of murder for baby deaths that occurred at two of his four unlicensed clinics here.

Emory, 55, additionally was charged with resisting arrest after he allegedly took a swing at a district attorney's investigator.

The physician's 51-year-old wife, Harriet, also was charged with 10 counts of murder and their son, Alan, 32, was arrested on five counts of murder.

The two older Emorys were being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail each. Bond for the son was set at \$100,000.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said 25 baby deaths have occurred at clinics operated by Emory since the May 2, 1974, reinstatement of his license, which had been suspended 12 years earlier when he was convicted of murder after a woman died of complications following an abortion he performed.

Emory has been listed as the attending physician on more than 700 birth certificates during the past two years, according to Van de Kamp.

He said virtually all of Emory's patients had been Mexican aliens attracted by the minimal prices charged by Emory for child delivery, usually about \$200 to \$300.

"To these people, Dr. Emory's operation had the appearance of providing prevailing American medical care at substantially lower prices," Van de Kamp said.

"With the exception of Dr. Emory, however, his entire staff consisted of unlicensed personnel who performed services of a medical nature. Facilities used in his operations have also been unlicensed and have not been equipped to handle foreseeable and recurrent complications incident to birth."

District attorney's investigator Alex Acosta said Emory's clinics were not equipped to perform cesarean operations, which on occasion are required to save a baby's life.

Los Angeles County Dep. Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanic and George Oakes of Van de Kamp's medico-legal staff said that the filing of murder charges in a case of this type was unprecedented.

"We are proceeding in the theory that there was such a wanton and reckless disregard for life that it constituted murder," Bozanic said.

## Court says more evidence needed in discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights advocates attempting a constitutional challenge to government practices which allegedly discriminate against minorities must prove those practices are motivated by racial bias, the Supreme Court says.

In approving a controversial police-recruitment test, the Court said Monday that it is not enough to show a government action has a discriminatory impact for a law or practice to be ruled unconstitutional.

The justices ruled 7 to 2 to uphold the legality of the District of Columbia test, which blacks failed four times as often as whites. The court found no evidence

of intentional racial bias in designing the tests. "Disproportionate impact is not irrelevant, but it is not the sole touchstone of an invidious racial discrimination forbidden by the Constitution," Justice Byron White said for the court. He said it must also be proved that the tests had a "discriminatory racial purpose."

The ruling may have a significant impact on a key case which will be heard next term on the extent that predominantly white suburbs must open themselves to development of largely black low-income housing.

"For the first time, the law is clear that if you are going to charge a public official with racial

discrimination you have got to somehow prove what was going on in his mind," said attorney Richard Sobol, who argued against the D.C. police test.

"It doesn't seem to me that's been the law in the past, and obviously it's very hard to do."

Civil rights attorneys said the ruling would have little impact on most employment discrimination cases, since a federal law prohibits job practices that have a discriminatory impact. But they said it could have a substantial effect in areas such as housing.

White said the court "disagreed" with 17 lower-court rulings which "rested on or expressed the view that proof of discriminatory racial purpose is unnecessary in making out an equal protection violation." The court did not formally overturn the 17 decisions.

In another decision Monday the court ruled 7 to 2 that federal installations do not need to obtain state permits before discharging pollutants into the air or water.

## Chicago explosion injures five in shopping areas

CHICAGO (AP) — Four explosions within minutes of each other injured five persons and caused minor damage in the downtown and near-north shopping areas.

The explosions late Monday night, which authorities said were caused by "a high-velocity type of explosive" similar to dynamite, went off in trash baskets downtown and on North Michigan Avenue within a 15-to 20-minute span.

Police said the bombs seemingly were intended to attract public attention and not cause damage because they were set off late at night and outside buildings.

The initial blast at about 10:45 p.m. was in a trash receptacle on a corner near an office of the First National Bank of Chicago. Five persons were reported injured there.

All the injured were taken to Henrotin Hospital where they were reported in good condition. A hospital spokesman said four of the injured suffered "minor cuts and that's about all," while one appeared to be in shock.

One of the injured, Alan Markovitz, 30, said he had just left a play at the nearby Shubert Theatre when "I saw a flash of light and heard the explosion and

then covered my mother up. I felt something hit me in the chest."

A second blast, also in a trash can, was adjacent to the Bank Leumi Le Israel. No injuries were reported from that explosion, though police said the wire trash container was destroyed.

The John Hancock Center, the world's fourth-tallest office building, was the site of a third explosion.

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## Officials: reporter's condition worsening

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The condition of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, injured last week when a bomb exploded in his small foreign car, has worsened, hospital officials said today.

The change in Bolles' condition came hours after police said they had developed three or four possible motives in the attempted killing.

Bolles, 47, was critically injured Wednesday when a bomb exploded under his car in a mid-town hotel parking lot.

A medical team, headed by Dr. William Dozer, battled late Monday to halt an infection in Bolles' right arm, which was torn by the blast. He was returned to surgery where doctors probed the shattered arm and used strong antibiotics against the infection, hospital officials said.

He was returned to the hospital's intensive care unit, he said.

Police Detective Capt. Don Lozier said Monday that at least one motive involves "big-name political figures," but he said John Adamson, 32,

remains a "focal point of the investigation."

Bolles told paramedics who treated him at the blast scene that he was lured to the hotel by a man named John Adamson.

Colleagues said Bolles had gone to the hotel to meet a man named Adamson who said he had information concerning a land deal involving several prominent persons, including Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.

Steiger said he believes his name and those of other prominent persons were used simply to lure Bolles to the hotel. Lozier declined to detail the motives. Nor would he identify the politicians as elected officials or party executives.

Lozier did say the politicians were primarily local, but added the Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting background checks and interviews with persons outside Arizona.

H said that, although police are still pursuing Adamson's possible connection with the bombing, "quite a few other people might be involved in this."

Investigators are examining a number of items taken from Adamson's apartment Saturday after police served a search warrant. But so far they have been unable to establish a link between them and bomb fragments found in Bolles' car.

Adamson surrendered to police Friday but declined to discuss the bombing. He was arrested on an old charge of defrauding an innkeeper and later released on \$100 bond.

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Umpire B Jim Fregos

Luc WO

BALTIMORE Lucchesi rep manager of Rangers last experiment w for the remain The Ran challenge 'Oa League's We 44-51 record Lucchesi had changes. ONE OF t rookie pitche the bullpen a Lucchesi's re come from book, but so f "He rem Carlton, wh Philadelphia, figured I had I have to lose" Umbarger season, but pearances w the last four year. Umbar starter, and the Baltimor night with r from Steve P IN HIS last Umbarger ha runs in 33 1-3 shutouts, one ings by rain.

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By The Assoc

The Pittsb Cincinnati R hitting conte television a and the early The Pirates the 16,001 f Stadium love because his eighth, the se the night, was "It looked

BY TED BAT

Only time v good trade f Somehow the only way it c for it to result That, of c reason it was The Ranger Blyleven a Thompson fo bage, Bill Si with a history good, but whe Roy Smalley cher Jim Gide

THEY LIN swap, accord radio report Blyleven's l night, it m Rangers for reaction it ha the opposite. Smalley is t University of of a former





Umpire Bill Kunkel give the out signal to Texas' Jim Fregosi (17) as Baltimore second baseman makes the throw to first baseman Lee May catching Toby Harrah for the double play.

## Lucchesi's experiment works for Jim Umbarger

BALTIMORE (AP) — When Frank Lucchesi replaced Billy Martin as manager of the stumbling Texas Rangers last July 21, he was able to experiment while evaluating the club for the remainder of the season.

The Rangers, expected to challenge Oakland in the American League's Western Division, had a 44-51 record when Martin departed. Lucchesi had little to lose by making changes.

ONE OF the moves was to take rookie pitcher Jim Umbarger out of the bullpen and make him a starter. Lucchesi's reasoning may not have come from the managerial handbook, but so far it's worked.

"He reminded me of Steve Carlton, who pitched for me in Philadelphia," Lucchesi said. "I figured I had to start him— what did I have to lose?"

Umbarger relieved 44 times last season, but his last eight appearances were starts and he won the last four to finish at 8-7. This year, Umbarger has been strictly a starter, and he is 6-4 after beating the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Monday night with ninth-inning relief help from Steve Foucault.

IN HIS last four starts, the slender Umbarger has allowed three earned runs in 33 1-3 innings. He pitched two shutouts, one shortened to five innings by rain, and lost 1-0 in 11 inn-

ings.

"Frank told me last year that my future was as a starter," said the 23-year-old left-hander. "I wasn't used to relieving. It made me tired, and I had a hard time coming in and going right after the hitters."

After seven or eight days between starts early this season, because of a light schedule and rain, Umbarger has improved since settling into a routine of starting every fifth day.

Against the Orioles, he took a 6-2 lead into the ninth inning after scattering seven hits including a solo home run by Bobby Grich in the eighth.

But after Baltimore loaded the bases on a fielding error by Texas shortstop Toby Harrah, a single by Ken Singleton and a walk, Umbarger was replaced by Foucault, an old nemesis of the Orioles.

Pinch hitter Tony Muser fouled out on the first pitch and then after Mark Belanger singled for two unearned runs, Grich fanned while bidding for his fourth hit and the slumping Orioles lost for the seventh time in nine starts.

TEXAS RAPPED out 12 hits off Ross Grimsley, 1-4, and Mike Cuellar, who made his first relief appearance in eight years with Baltimore. Gene Clines, who opened the game with a triple and scored on Lenny Randle's single, also singled

home two runs in the second. During a three-run sixth, Tom Grieve drove in his 11th run in 12 games.

Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, who left the game after reinjuring his right wrist while striking out in the eighth, was hitless in three trips. With two hits in his last 26 at bats, Jackson is batting .205.

"Umbarger has come a long way since last July," Lucchesi said. "He now has self confidence and feels he can win."

Carlton won 27 games for Philadelphia in 1972, and even though Lucchesi was fired as manager on July 10, he remembers him well. Now, he hopes Umbarger is able to be more than a mere look-alike.

Royals 10, Tigers 0

Frank White drove in five runs with a single and a triple and Hal McRae had four hits, including a homer, as Kansas City maintained its 2½-game lead over Texas in the AL West. Steve Busby, 2-1, got the win with relief help from Mark Littell. Vern Ruhle, 4-2, took the loss.

Twins 7, Indians 2

Butch Wynegar's two-run homer and Larry Hise's two-run single helped Minnesota send Cleveland down to its fifth loss in its last six games. Dave Goltz, 6-2, scattered nine hits for the victory. Rick Waits, 0-1, was the loser.

## Pirates capture home run derby

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds put on a home run hitting contest before a regional television audience Monday night and the early reviews were mixed.

The Pirates came out on top 5-4, so the 16,001 fans at Three Rivers Stadium loved it. So did Richie Zisk because his pinch homer in the eighth, the seventh solo home run of the night, was the decisive blow.

"It looked like a driving range,"

said Zisk. "It was spectacular, an exciting game."

Pirate starter Bruce Kison enjoyed some of it.

"It was really fun when we were doing it to them," said Kison. "But it wasn't so much fun when they reversed it on me."

And Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson didn't like it at all.

"It was dull," grumbled Anderson. "They're all dull when you lose."

Pittsburgh didn't get a hit Monday night until the fifth inning and Cin-

cinnati didn't get one until the sixth. The Pirates stole a run in the sixth when Frank Taveras singled, stole second and came all the way home on throwing errors by Reds' catcher Bill Plummer and center fielder Cesar Geronimo.

Then balls started jumping into the seats. Joe Morgan ended Kison's no-hitter with a leadoff homer in the seventh. The Pirates countered on roundtrippers by Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson off Jack Billingham in their half of the

## Houston picks Bannister in first round of draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Bannister, Arizona State's lefthanded fireballer tabbed by some scouts as a major league pitcher right now, was selected by the Houston Astros today as the first choice of baseball's summer free agent draft.

Bannister, two-time All-American who was 37-5 in his three seasons for the Sun Devils, was called "something special" by one scout. "Our reports say he can play right now in the major leagues, that he can break in, right off the bat."

BUT HOUSTON, winning the first pick by losing the most games in the National League in 1975, seemed likely to send him to the minors for more seasoning.

THE DETROIT Tigers, the losingest team in the American League—and in the majors—in 1975, selected second and went for Pat Underwood, a high school pitcher from Kokimo, Ind.

Underwood, whose brother, Tom, pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies, was considered by one scout "a bit ahead of his brother at the same stage of their development."

THE ATLANTA Braves, owning the third choice, selected Kenneth Earl Smith, 18, a infielder-outfielder from Youngstown, Ohio. The Braves were expected to have the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder concentrate on the infield.

The Milwaukee Brewers picked fourth and selected William Bordley, a left-handed high school pitcher from Rolling Hills, Calif.

Bob Owchinko, a left-handed pitcher from Eastern Michigan University was the fifth selection, taken by the San Diego Padres.

The California Angels were next and picked Ken Landreaux, a 21-year-old junior center fielder from Arizona State, who led the nation with 87 runs batted in this year.

Landreaux, who set an NCAA record for base hits with 112, belted 14 home runs and hit .413 this season. Playing all 70 of Arizona State's games, Landreaux did not commit an error while also leading his team in stolen bases.

Herman Segelke, a righthanded high school pitcher from San Francisco, was picked next by the Chicago Cubs. One scout called Segelke "a big strong kid, a definite prospect."

THE CHICAGO White Sox, selecting eighth, grabbed lefthanded pitcher Steven Trout, a high school student from South Holland, Ill., and the son of former major league pitcher

Dizzy Trout.

The Montreal Expos then went for pitcher Robert James, a right-handed pitcher from Sunland, Calif.

The Minnesota Twins picked the second infielder of the first round, James Allen, a third baseman from Yakima, Wash.

The San Francisco Giants were up next and grabbed shortstop Mark Kuecker of Brenham, Tex.

The Texas Rangers then selected William Simpson, an outfielder from Lakewood, Calif.

The New York Mets went for Tom Thurberg, a right-handed pitcher and outfielder from Smith Weymouth, Mass.

The Cleveland Indians selected the first catcher of the draft, Tim Glass of Springfield, Ohio.

THE NEXT three selections all came from different Cincinnati high schools.

St. Louis had the 15th choice and grabbed Leon Durham, a first baseman and left-handed pitcher. The New York Yankees then picked out-

fielder Pat Tabler, and the Philadelphia Phillies went for Jeff Kraus, a shortstop.

Kansas City, owning the 18th pick, chose right-handed pitcher Benjamin Gzybek from Hialeah, Fla.

The Los Angeles Dodgers then selected Mike Scioscia, a catcher from Morton, Pa., the Baltimore Orioles picked Dallas Williams, an outfielder from New York City, and the Pittsburgh Pirates went for righthanded pitcher Jim Parke from Sterling Heights, Mich.

The Boston Red Sox, the American League champions, picked lefthanded pitcher Bruce Hurst of St. George, Utah, and the world champion Cincinnati Reds grabbed Mark King, a right-handed pitcher from Owensboro, Ky.

The Oakland A's completed the first round by taking Tom Sullivan, a right-handed pitcher from Woodbridge, Va.

Sullivan was the 14th pitcher, the eighth right-hander, chosen in the opening round.

## Olympic trials hurt by draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's National Basketball Association draft had a great effect on last week's United States Olympic basketball trials.

Robert Parish of Centenary and Leon Douglas of Alabama, both certain first-round choices in the NBA draft, pulled out of the trials because they feared damaging their chances at pro contracts. They felt an injury or bad showing during the trials or Games could have been devastating.

BUT TWO other sure first round picks, All Americans Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, tried out and made the Olympic team with no concern about the draft.

"I'm not here to impress the pros," said May, college basketball's player of the year. "My value won't change. What does the Olympics decide compared to what I've done for the last four years?"

Dantley, who did not withdraw his name from the hardship draft list, agreed.

"I know a lot of guys dropped out because they didn't want to get hurt," he said. "But you don't play the same here as you do during the season. There's much more of a team concept."

OTHERS EXPECTED to go early in the draft but missing from the Olympic trials were UCLA teammates Richard Washington and Marques Johnson, both hardship cases, and guard John Lucas of Maryland.

The hardship players had until 5 p.m. EDT Monday to withdraw their names from draft consideration. Among those who pulled back and decided to remain in college were Bo Ellis of Marquette, Bernard King of Tennessee, Tree Rollins of Clemson, and Rickey Green of Michigan.

Houston owned the first choice in today's draft, acquiring it from Atlanta Monday along with center Dwight

Jones in exchange for center Joe Meriweather, guard Gus Bailey and the Rockets' first round pick.

UNTIL THAT deal was made, Atlanta had been expected to go for Parish to solve the team's problem at center. The Hawks thought they had filled that gap a year ago when they drafted Marvin Webster but they lost him to Denver of the American Basketball Association. But the switch of draft slots with the Rockets left the Hawks with the ninth choice in the opening round and it was unlikely that Parish, a can't-miss prospect, would last that long.

Parish, a seven-footer, surfaced as a sure-fire pro prospect despite being hidden by Centenary's NCAA probation throughout his career there. He averaged 18 rebounds a game last year which would have led the nation had he been listed in NCAA statistics. The probation, however, prevented that.

HOUSTON SAID it would take Lucas as the No. 1 pick in the draft. Lucas scored a school record 2,015 points in his four-year collegiate career, averaging 18.3 points a game.

After Houston opened the draft, Chicago picked next by Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Golden State, Atlanta, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington, which had two consecutive first round picks, Cleveland, Boston and Golden State.

Three teams, New Orleans, Los Angeles and New York, went into the draft without first round choices unless last-minute deals were made. New Orleans and Los Angeles had traded their choices away previously and New York's was taken away by the NBA as punishment for the attempted illegal signing of George McGinnis last year.

The 18 NBA teams were to draft for 10 rounds.

## ABA teams ready to pay NBA entry fee

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of four American Basketball Association franchises say they are willing to pay the price, steep though it may be, to join the National Basketball Association and end the often heated, nine-year-old rivalry of the two pro leagues.

Heads of the ABA's Denver, New York, Indiana and San Antonio franchises have decided that if they get the opportunity, they will agree to an initiation fee of \$4.5 million apiece to join the NBA.

But that \$4.5 million is just the beginning. High ABA sources estimate that it could cost a franchise anywhere from \$6.5 million to \$8 million to get into the NBA. And for the New York Nets, who would almost certainly have to pay a territorial indemnity to the NBA's New York Knicks, it could run as high as \$12 million.

For the owners of the two other ABA franchises, Kentucky and St. Louis, those figures were simply too high.

Those two clubs have agreed to bow out of the picture on one condition—that the remaining four ABA teams buy out their franchises. It was not clear whether the other clubs had agreed to do so at their meeting in Chicago which ended Monday, although if that were the only thing holding up a merger they undoubtedly would.

Such action would remove one major stumbling block to consolidation of the rival leagues. Though no formal offer was made, the NBA's expansion committee, at an in-

terleague meeting May 28, laid the groundwork for future negotiation by suggesting that the senior circuit might be willing to accept four ABA teams at \$4.5 million per.

The immediate problem was that the ABA had six clubs—what to do about the other two?

That has apparently been resolved by the cost factor.

"If they want four ABA teams at the price that has been quoted, Kentucky will not be included," said Dave Vance, general manager of the Colonels. "We have declined to go along with the other teams in the ABA under the current terms and conditions which have been outlined with respect to a possible merger."

The reason Kentucky—and the owners of the St. Louis club, which had been slated to be moved to Utah—so declined is money.

John Y. Brown, outspoken president of the ABA and husband of Ellie, owner of the Colonels, said the price for joining the NBA "was totally unrealistic. They priced Louisville out of the market. Somewhere in pro sports, rational reason is going to have to take its place."

Vance said joining the NBA would have cost the Colonels about \$6.5 million. But one league official estimated, "To pay the entry fee would take \$7 million to \$8 million—and that's a big nut."

It's also a big windfall, if you look at it from the other side. The \$4.5 million initiation fee for the four incoming teams breaks down to an even \$1 million for each of the existing 18 NBA clubs.

## BATTLE SCENE Only time will tell whether it was a good trade

BY TED BATTLES

Only time will tell whether it was a good trade for the Texas Rangers. Somehow the feeling persists that the only way it can be worth the price is for it to result in a Texas pennant.

That, of course, is precisely the reason it was made.

The Rangers obtained pitcher Bert Blyleven and infielder Danny Thompson for infielder Mike Cubbage, Bill Singer, an aging pitcher with a history of arm trouble, so far so good, but when you throw in infielder Roy Smalley and minor league pitcher Jim Gideon, the doubts begin.

THEY LINE up 2 to 1 against the swap, according to newspaper and radio reports, and maybe after Blyleven's losing debut Saturday night, it may be stronger. The Rangers front office asserts the reaction it has received has been just the opposite.

Smalley is the draft choice from the University of Southern California. Son of a former major league shortstop,

Smalley came to the Rangers as a shortstop. Since Texas already had a Toby Harrah, early experiments with Toby at third and Roy at short were abandoned.

Most of last season and this season, Smalley has been making the transition from short to second.

According to one whose livelihood depends on the skill of the keystones behind him, veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry observes, "the adjustment was tough for him."

THE LOSS, however, that hurts most is not the throw-in \$225,000, but Gideon, the young pitcher who led the University of Texas to the NCAA World Series championship a year ago.

If Gideon is so valuable, what's he doing on the Rangers' AAA roster at Sacramento? Well, for one thing, the farming of Gideon this spring was a tactical move while the Rangers decided whether questionmarks Nelson Briles and Singer, obtained in off season shopping, still had some victories left in their arms.

Looking at Blyleven's 95-90 record, on the surface, the Rangers appeared to give up an abundance of talent for a .500 pitcher, one who became discontented with his previous employers and perhaps will again when his multi year contract expires.

However, his win total at the age of 25 is more than such Hall of Famers as Lefty Grove and Red Ruffing.

THE IMMEDIATE inclination is to be critical of the trade, still the memory of a scene on the bench during Midland Cubs' exhibition game in Scottsdale this spring comes back.

The subject turned to pitching and good arms in baseball and Ernie Banks was ticking them off. "The best pitchers in baseball today are Bert Blyleven, Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, J.R. Richards, Randy Jones..."

You'll notice the first one mentioned was Blyleven and when it comes to good arms, Ernie has seen some in his day.

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# Council to discuss Air Terminal improvements

Preliminary plans at cost estimates for improving the Terminal building and parking lot at Midland Regional Air Terminal will be presented to the Midland City Council during its session today at city hall.

Terminal would take on a whole new look if the improvements proposed by airport master planners Arnold Thompson and Associates of San Francisco are made. However, the cost of the improvements and how the work will be done will determine just how much the facility is changed.

Among the proposals for improvements are jet-ways leading to and from planes, improved waiting areas, more ticket counter room, extension of north-south runway and parking lot enlargement.

Recreation for construction of an additional nine-hole golf course.

The additional nine-holes for Hogan Park golf course were approved by the city Parks and Recreation Commission last month. The group agreed to recommend to council the addition of \$300,000 to the proposed \$4.3 million bond issue for golf course enlargement, and, if the federal funds are acquired, that item will be deleted from the bond proposal.

The council will convene at 10 a.m. today for an executive session to discuss possible land purchases and personnel. The land matters concern the proposed downtown park, while personnel concerns the classification and pay plan study made recently by Yarger & Associates Inc. of Falls Church, Va.

Spring Street from Hamby south to Michigan:

— A 2:45 p.m. public hearing on a request by T. June Melton III for a zone change from local retail to planned district in the 600-700 blocks of West Scharbauer Drive for construction of townhouses;

— A 2 p.m. public hearing on a request by American Care Center Inc. for a zone change from local retail to local retail with a specific use permit for a nursing home on 3.24 acres in the 2800 block of Midland Drive;

— A 1:45 p.m. public hearing on a request by David Porras for a zone change from multiple family to office district at 1010 W. Texas Ave.;

— A 1:35 p.m. public hearing on a request by Harold Shull for a zone

change from single-family residential to another classification of single-family on one block and to two-family residential in another block in the 3500 block of Humble Street;

— A letter received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding the city's Community Development application;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for renovation work at Half Park swimming pool;

— Authorizing final payment to the contractor for the new hangars at Air Park;

— Authorizing final payment on the employees' parking lot at Air Terminal;

— A report on the planned use of

revenue sharing funds;

— Possible removal of the service station building at Air Terminal;

— A request by the Museum of the Southwest for the city to furnish fencing material to enclose the area around the air conditioning equipment at the rear of the Planetarium;

— A request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for correction to a minor drainage problem at the southwest corner of Wall and Big Spring streets;

— Awarding a contract for relocation of water and sewer utilities on South Midkiff Road;

— Clarification of the intended definition of aviation fuel pertaining to the fixed-base operators' contract at Air Terminal;

— Authorizing the refund of over-paid taxes;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for 50 tons of fertilizer for various city departments;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for a five-month supply of chlorine for the utilities department;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for a 12 cubic yard dump truck;

— Authorizing final payment for construction of a drainage channel to the Skyline Terrace Addition;

— A request for water service outside the city;

— An updated report on the effluent situation, and,

— Appointments to various boards and commissions.

Council will also consider two resolutions setting the time, date and place for public hearings on an annexation matters. One hearing would involve a 100-acre tract of land on the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 80 and FM 1369 for development of a regional shopping center, and the other would involve a part of the Magnatex Corp. property north of Midland Air Park. Council had recessed on the second issue at its last session in April.

Another item listed on council's 34-item agenda will be a discussion of the possibility of applying for a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor

In other action during its afternoon session, council will consider:

— An ordinance on second reading on a request by Martin Allday for a zone change from single-family residential to planned district in an area south of Cimmaron and east of Garfield;

— Authorizing the preparation of an ordinance adding to the assessment paving program Wadley Avenue from Godfrey to Midland Drive;

— Approving the change order on the widening of Cuthbert Street;

— Possible extension of the continuous left-turn lane on North Big

## Congress ponders withholding tax on dividends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax collection plan moving in Congress would require that income taxes be withheld from interest and dividend checks paid annually to more than 50 million American households.

The Internal Revenue Service says many Americans cheat on their taxes by not reporting such income. The agency estimated that such a withholding provision would add \$2.4 billion a year in federal taxes.

The withholding plan could be a key to approval of a tax plan before the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is pressing for approval in order to raise government revenues during 1977.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander told the committee Monday that such withholding is the best way to make certain that taxes on interest and dividends are paid.

The committee, under Senate orders to raise revenues by \$2 billion, is

criticized by liberals because it has voted to continue key tax breaks for wealthy investors — although at a reduced level — while agreeing to let part of a major cut in individual income taxes expire next June.

The Treasury Department estimates that as much as \$8 billion worth of interest and dividends is escaping taxation because of cheating. Enactment of withholding could raise collections by up to \$2.4 billion in 1977, officials said.

That could allow Congress to accept Long's plan for continuing some tax shelters and still make permanent the entire package of individual tax cuts approved last year.

The IRS says almost 50 million tax returns filed in 1974 listed income received from interest or dividends. Surprisingly, more than half that number, or 29.7 million returns, showed total income from all sources of under \$15,000.

Under present law, a bank or corporation that pays interest or dividends must give the recipient a record of his payments each year and report such payments to the IRS. The recipient must list such payments on his tax form. Alexander said the IRS cannot afford to compare bank reports with individual tax returns.

Thus, Alexander added, "there is a lot of tax evasion out here."

## Minister turned down

DALLAS (AP) — A regional governing body of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has denied per-

mission for a 47-year-old Alabama minister to serve two East Texas churches, because it says his theological views vary from traditional church teachings.

The Presbytery of the Covenant voted Monday not to receive the Rev. Gordon Lyle of Dadeville, Ala., an ordained Presbyterian minister for 17 years, into its membership.

The vote blocks Lyle from serving as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Waskom and associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Marshall.

A petition from the Marshall church said it had found Lyle's theology acceptable. Lyle said Monday he would confer with the churches to see if they wanted to appeal the presbytery's ruling.

The presbytery's examining committee said it objected to Lyle's views concerning the grace of God in salvation and his views on the doctrines of the Trinity, church sacraments, the neo-Pentecostal movement and the ordination of women as ruling elders.

## Howdy Doody returns to TV

MIAMI (AP) — It's Howdy Doody time again in Miami where, after a 16-year layoff, Buffalo Bob Smith, Howdy, Clarabel and the rest of the gang are back in a television studio.

Smith, now 57 and the grandfather of four, is producing a new series of shows for the children of the children who sat in the original Peanut Gallery.

Buffalo Bob flashed that wide-eyed, toothy grin and yelled: "What time is it?" And about 400 children and adults attending the preproduction show answered, "It's Howdy Doody time."

## Medical Bulletin

**Q. Is the "funny bone" truly a bone?**

A. No, the funny bone is not a bone, but a sensitive region at the outer bend of the elbow. In this region a nerve lies in a space between the skin and bone. It is relatively unprotected because it lies near the surface. A slight blow on this area stimulates the nerve. This produces pain and a tingling sensation that travels into the ring finger and little finger. The funny bone is sometimes referred to as the "crazy bone."

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## BRIDGE

### Listen to partner, but use own brains

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A moralist might use today's hand to prove that you're better off when you don't get what you want, or perhaps that Mother knows best. I prefer to put it this way: Listen to your partner, but use your own brains.

North dealer  
North South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ 876  
♥ A94  
♦ Q73  
♦ AK34

**WEST**  
♦ J1092  
♦ 86  
♦ A52  
♦ 9763

**EAST**  
♦ KQ4  
♦ 53  
♦ K10984  
♦ QJ2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A53  
♦ KQJ1072  
♦ J6  
♦ 105

North East South West  
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ A

West leads the ace of diamonds, and East signals enthusiastically with the ten. This card should hit West like a cold shower.

If West unthinkingly listens to his partner and leads another diamond,

## Humphrey panel polls Texans

DALLAS (AP) — An Humphrey for President Committee is polling Texas delegates to the Democratic national convention to gauge support for Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a second choice to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Dallas News reported today.

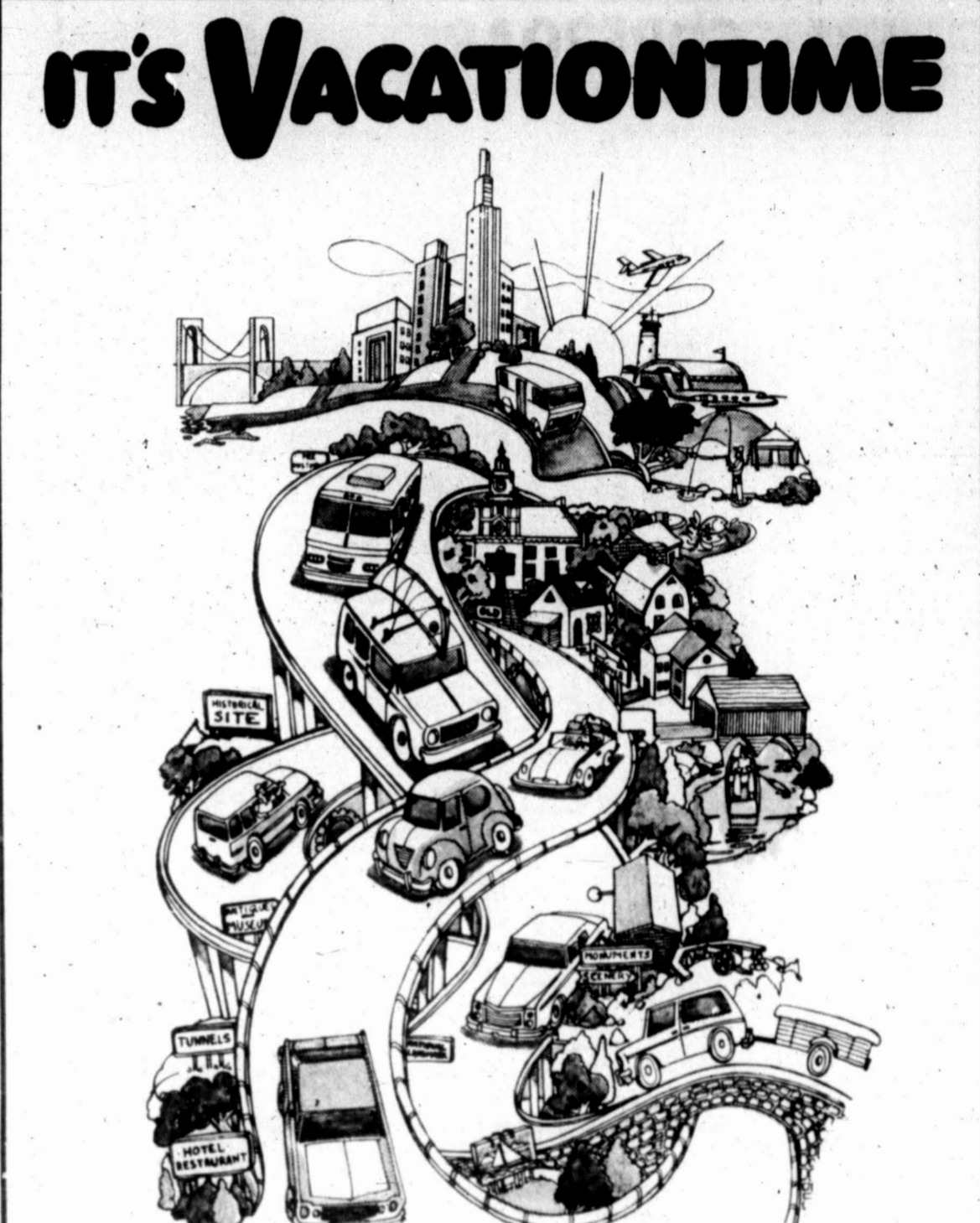
The newspaper said Martin Frost, delegate from the 23rd Senatorial District, advised that he was contacted by the Humphrey supporters, who are "trying to put together a profile of the Texas delegation and see if there is any sentiment for Humphrey among the Carter people."

Ninety-two of the 98 Democratic delegates elected on the state's May 1 primary ballot are committed to Carter. The other six are uncommitted, released by favorite son candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Frost said the Humphrey supporters are aware the Texas Carter delegates are committed by state law for three ballots.

The newspaper reported several other North Texas delegates said they had been contacted by Ron Kennedy of the Humphrey committee in Washington.

Kennedy was quoted by the News as saying he has talked with about half the state's delegates and has received "mixed reactions."



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2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	\$ 11,700.00
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	\$ 127,507.00
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 127,507.00	\$	\$ 11,700.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF MIDLAND COUNTY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$139,207

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1977, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1978. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN: ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 165 165

MIDLAND COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE PO BOX 421 MIDLAND TEXAS 79701

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 14, 1976

Barbara G. Culver

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer  
Barbara G. Culver, County Judge 6-8-76  
Name & Title - Please Print Date

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# Many senior citizens now finding Social Security checks too small

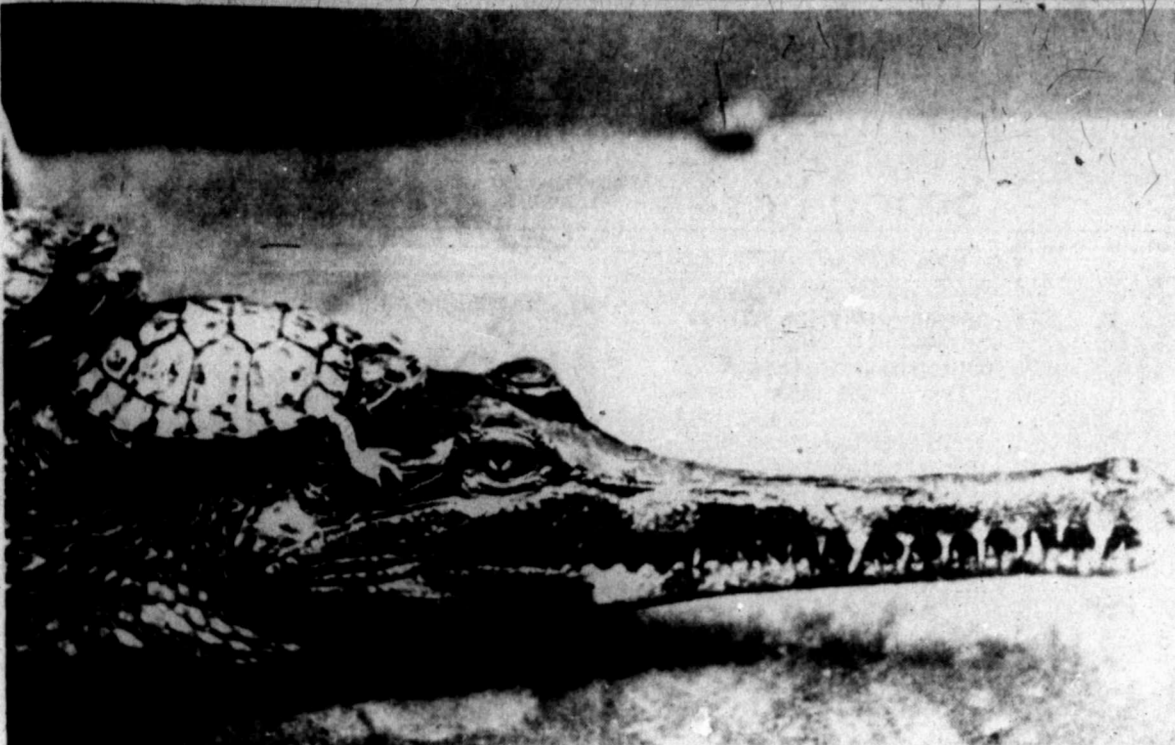
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There are thousands of them in this schizophrenic city: old people for whom the promise of a comfortable, dignified retirement on Social Security was broken by the inability of benefits to keep up with the cost of living.

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**PERCHED ON PERCY**, the baby alligator, apparently is an easy method of travel for this pair of turtle toddlers at Windsor Safari Park near London. And despite his expression, the adventure was not too hard on Percy, who appears to be keeping a stiff upper lip.

## Many saints of old now face demotion

**The Manchester Guardian**  
LONDON — The Church of England is about to declare apparent disbelief in Father Christmas (St. Nicholas), spurn the patron of romance (St. Valentine), and generally knock a few ancient halos sideways. St. Catherine, for example, virgin and martyr, saluted on bonfire nights by fireworks, is declared spent.

These and other saints of old, who have held privileged places in the ecclesiastical calendar of the established Church of England for more than 300 years, face demotion in proposals by a group of senior church officers.

## Codes, zoning up costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's home builders are organizing to fight zoning and code requirements which they say are unnecessary and add 10 per cent or more to the already spiraling cost of a new house.

Washington (AP) — The nation's home builders are organizing to fight zoning and code requirements which they say are unnecessary and add 10 per cent or more to the already spiraling cost of a new house.

## Church of Christ deacon occupies Texas hot seat

**By ROBERT HEARD**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The man who supervises the alcoholic beverage business in Texas is a Church of Christ deacon with a fundamentalist's confidence in the correctness of his course.

department, through my guidance, will turn around the image that this agency's had for so long—that we're just out to get people," he said.

## Records show Hughes filed return in Austin

HOUSTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service records show billionaire Howard Hughes filed his U.S. income tax returns in Austin, Tex., during at least four of the last five years of his life.

## Carlton hurt in accident

Mark W. Carlton, 17, of 3307 W. Louisiana Ave. is in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital after suffering a broken right leg in a car-motorcycle accident at 2300 Missouri Ave. early Monday afternoon.

## Four fires reported

A fire was reported Monday night in a pneumatic roller at South Texas Construction Co., 1000 block of Pine Street. Cause of the fire was believed to be criminal mischief with heavy damage resulting in the roller's motor and transmission, according to fire department reports.

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# CENTURY III

A Bicentennial Edition to be published on July 4, 1976

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Records show Hughes filed return in Austin

Carlton hurt in accident

Four fires reported

Volunteers to meet









Table with multiple columns listing various real estate services, prices, and contact information for different agencies.

Advertisement for 'Landmark' realtors, featuring a '2307 W. La.' property and contact information for 683-5363.

Advertisement for 'Sunset Realty' located at 1909 W. Wall, listing various services and contact details.

Advertisement for 'Betty Dillow' realtor, associated with Landmark Realtors, located at 2307 West Louisiana.

Advertisement for 'Watch' real estate services, featuring 'Clyde C. White' and 'Clyde C. White, Inc.' with contact numbers.

Advertisement for 'LaVerne Foster' realtor, located at 2012 Midway, offering various real estate services.

Advertisement for 'It Has Personality' real estate services, featuring 'Ronald James' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Special Delight' real estate services, featuring 'Ronald James' and contact details.

Advertisement for 'Rated G' real estate services, featuring 'William & Assoc.' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Mack Mogge' realtors, located at 2000 West Wall, featuring a '1908 W. Wall' property and contact number 682-9495.

Advertisement for 'Country Realty' located at Rt. 1 Box 58, 684-9020, specializing in rural property.

Advertisement for 'The Moore' realtors located at 2701 W. Louisiana, offering various real estate services.

Advertisement for 'Skyline Realtors' located at 1304 W. Wall, featuring 'W.E. Townsend' and 'Mary Thompson'.

Advertisement for 'Summer Fun' real estate services, located at 908 W. Missouri, offering various property listings.

Advertisement for 'T.C. Tubb Realtors' located at 908 W. Missouri, featuring 'W.B. Sherrill' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Large Country Home and Rental' real estate services, featuring 'William & Assoc.' and contact details.

Advertisement for 'Mack Mogge' realtors, featuring a floor plan diagram and contact information for 683-1808.

Advertisement for 'Century 21' real estate services, located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'La Casa Realtors'.

Advertisement for 'Century 21' real estate services, located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'La Casa Realtors'.

Advertisement for 'Weldon Taylor Realtors' located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'Realty USA' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Special Year Round or Weekend Homes' real estate services, located at 1120 acres working ranch.

Advertisement for 'Kerr County' real estate services, located at 1120 acres working ranch.

Advertisement for 'Warren Faller' real estate services, located at 1120 acres working ranch.

Advertisement for 'Roberts Realtors' located at 1400 West Wall, featuring contact information for 683-4686.

Advertisement for 'Weldon Taylor Realtors' located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'Realty USA' and contact information.

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Advertisement for 'Weldon Taylor Realtors' located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'Realty USA' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. Realtors' located at 1400 West Wall, featuring contact information for 683-4686.

Advertisement for 'Weldon Taylor Realtors' located at 1711 W. Wall, featuring 'Realty USA' and contact information.

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# Houston drops institute plans

HOUSTON (AP) — Efforts to have Houston selected as the site of a proposed Solar Energy Research Institute have been abandoned by a consortium of five universities.

The Houston consortium had included the University of Houston, Rice University, University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University.

However, San Antonio and El Paso still hope to obtain the institute planned by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Dr. Alvin E. Hildebrandt, director of the solar laboratory at the University of Houston, announced the Houston group is discontinuing its efforts.

He said the group had been unable to team with a management organization capable of fulfilling ERDA requirements.

The El Paso-Southern New Mexico group includes the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State University. Last week this group allied itself with System Development Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., in seeking to comply with ERDA management requirements.

The San Antonio proposal is being developed by the City of San Antonio and the Southwest Research Institute.

The institute is expected to begin operations in January with a first year budget of about \$6 million.



Grady M. Davis

# G. M. Davis honored

Grady M. Davis, a senior geologist for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland, has received an award for 25 years service with the company.

District Manager S. L. Smith of Midland presented the award to Davis.

At the same time, Davis received a Safe Worker Award for completing 25 years without a lost-time accident.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Davis joined Atlantic Richfield Co. June 4, 1951, in Midland.

He was transferred to Houston as a junior geologist in November 1951 and was transferred to Midland in April 1954 as a geologist. In August 1956 he was transferred to Roswell, N.M., and returned to Midland in September 1960 and was named senior geologist in July 1961.

# Bentsen, Krueger term gas proposal deceptive

By JIM BRIGANCE  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., say a Senate compromise measure to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead is deceptive and not in

Krueger claimed the "authors of the bill have recognized that interstate natural gas was underpriced and have sought to deal with that problem by raising the interstate price. But they seem not to have recognized that our problem is not one simply of price but of providing for the American people a system with the flexibility, promptness and sureness that will both elicit additional supplies of natural gas and allocate its fuel in a proper way."

Bentsen said Congress "has the attention span of a five-year-old" when it comes energy policy, and added that recent energy bills approved by the Senate and signed by President Ford have "taken us in the wrong direction."

In prepared remarks, Commissioner Jim C. Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's petroleum regulatory body, said federal meddling in the petroleum industry has "kept natural gas finders hog-tied in red tape and no incentive economics for almost a fourth of this century."

"Even more disastrous, controls have prevented the development and use of other energy sources that should already be filling the gaps in our domestic supply barrels and bins

and eliminating our mounting dependence on overseas energy supplies which could leave this nation so short of fuel you couldn't even get a light with a flick of a Bic," Langdon said.

# Locations announced

Locations have been staked in Midland and Reeves counties.

Davis Oil Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, has made plans to drill No. 1 Headline, 1/2 mile northwest of production in the Hallanan (Strawn) field of Midland County.

It is projected to 11,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 41, T-1-S, T&P survey, 13 1/2 miles northwest of Midland.

The Reeves County project is Orla Petco, Inc. of Midland, No. 1-1 TXL. It is a location west outpost to the one-well Kennedy-Faulkner, South (Delaware) field.

Location is 1,700 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 1, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Orla. Contract depth is 250 feet.

# Menard gets test

Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth announced plans to drill No. 1-B J. C. Sorrell and others as a 4,250-foot wildcat in Northwest Menard County.

Drill site is 17 miles north of Fort McKavett, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the depleted Tuckmar, Northeast (Strawn) field and 467 feet from south and 1,064 feet from east lines of EL&RR survey No. 132, abstract 1727.

# Dividend declared

Tom Brown, Inc., has announced a five per cent stock dividend to be paid July 30 to shareholders of record June 30.

Thomas C. Brown, president, said cash payments will be made in lieu of fractional share dividends.

An initial five per cent stock dividend was paid in August 1975.

# Potential reported

Eastland Oil Co. of Midland has filed potential test with the Railroad Commission of Texas for a Yates discovery eight miles south of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

The potential filed was a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The flow was from open hole at 346 feet, seat of 7-inch casing, and the total depth of 394 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 90, block 26, T&P survey.

# Reentry scheduled

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene announced it will reenter and clean out to 5,800 feet for tests of the Strawn in the former General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 E. T. Pitzer in Nolan County.

A 5,577-foot failure, it is 3 1/2 miles southeast of the Beckham (Tannehill and Ellefburger) field and two miles north of Dora.

It will be operated as No. 1 J. H. Morrow. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 68, block 5, T&P survey. It was abandoned in March 1955.

# Five wildcats staked in West Texas areas

Five wildcat operations have been staked in West Texas counties, three of them in Borden.

The Superior Oil Co. announced location for a 7,885-foot operation in Hale County, six miles northwest of Abernathy.

Scheduled as No. 1 Clay Pettit, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block WHE&WT survey.

# BORDEN PROJECTS

H. W. Stoltenberg of Midland No. 1 Clayton & Johnson Ranch is a 9,700-foot exploration in Borden County, 1 1/2 miles north of Canyon production in the Good, Northeast field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey.

James P. Dunigan of Abilene staked two of the Borden projects.

No. 1 Don Jones is 1000 feet from north and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 422, block 97, H&TC survey and 10 miles west of Fluvanna.

Dunigan No. 1 Frank Miller, another 8,700-foot test, is 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 1, block 29, T-5, T&P survey. It is 11 miles west of Fluvanna.

# 250 persons at reunion

More than 250 persons, representing four states, were on hand Sunday at Big Lake to take part in the annual reunion of former employees of the Big Lake Oil and Plymouth Oil companies.

Officers of the Reunion Association were elected, with Mrs. Joe Kosel elected president, Mrs. Joe Cook and Paul Jacobs, vice presidents, and Mrs. Frankie Delz secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Harrie Smith and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Midland were named on the report committee.

Paul McCollum of Odessa was master of ceremonies for the reunion.

Osa Goble of San Angelo was recognized as being the oldest employe, with Tom Reed, also of San Angelo, the second oldest present.

Former teachers at Texon were recognized, including Mrs. Lilla Hickerson Byer of Arlington, Mrs. Geneva Dunderstadt Thomas of Jourdonston, Mrs. Oliver Teele of Eldorado and Mrs. Norine Maxey Menielle of San Angelo.

States represented at the reunion were California, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

# Deepening projects set

Sohio Petroleum Co. of Midland will deepen for tests of the Dean sand in a pair of former Spraberry producers in the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

If completed, the wells will be assigned to the Calvin (Dean) field.

No. 6-C R. S. Davenport will deepen to 8,680 feet. It is 1 1/2 miles north of Calvin (Dean) field production and 1,984.5 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

No. 6-A R. S. Davenport will be deepened to 8,660 feet. Site is 3/4 miles north of the Calvin field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

# Earnings reported

MGF Oil Corp. has reported net earnings for the first quarter ended March 31 of \$151,143, or 7 cents per share, compared to \$272,427 or 14 cents per share in the same quarter of 1975.

Revenues in the first quarter increased to \$2,967,441 from \$2,536,798 in the same period a year earlier.

R. O. Major, president, attributed the decline in net earnings primarily to increased depreciation and reduced profit margins in MGF's wholly owned contract drilling subsidiary.

Oil and gas sales in the first quarter increased 73 per cent to \$478,341 from \$276,706 for the comparable period of 1975.

# DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 11,100 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES — Britton No. 2 Hannafin; drilling 7,065.

CRANE — Gulf No. 109 McKnight; drilling 3,505, taking calculated absolute open flow.

SAMEDAN OIL No. 7-B J. B. Tubb; td 4,555, still waiting on pumping unit.

COCHRAN — Gulf No. 1 Reed Estate; drilling 2,993.

CULBERSON — Gulf No. 1-A Foster-State; drilling 1,035 feet in sandy lime.

DICKENS — Coquina No. 1 Walker; drilling 3,540 feet.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Mesa Grande; drilling 8,500 feet in lime and shale.

BURMAH OIL & GAS No. 1 CNB Com; td 10,834, shale, testing blow out preventer.

BURMAH OIL & GAS No. 2 Willow Lake; td 4,228, ph 3,588, reaming.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; drilling 7,728 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 4 Nash; td 5,100, ph 4,890, swabbed 19 barrels oil, shut in, waiting on pumping unit.

GAINES — Samedan No. 1 North Central; drilling 3,323 feet in lime and dolomite.

J. C. Williamson No. 1 Cotton-Lindsay; drilling 6,520 feet in dolomite.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Cities Service-Clark; drilling 4,640 feet in lime.

Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; td 9,725, running drillstem test.

IRON — Mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Farmer; td 8,300, perforations 8,222-270 feet acidized with 5,000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

Union Texas No. 132 Farmer; td 8,180, still on potential.

KING — Brock, Highland Equity No. 1 J. W. Morrison; drilling 5,450 feet in lime.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea-State; td 13,689; ph 12,708, perforations 12,636-12,644 feet, shut in.

Marathon No. 1-7 State-Comm.; drilling 4,955 feet in lime.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 19,038 feet in sand and chert.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 16,998 feet in lime and shale.

MARTIN — Williamson & Underwood; No. 1 Wolcott; td 10,868 perforations, 9,260-9,363 feet acidized with 5,000 gallons, preparing to fracture.

PECOS — C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; td 21,335 feet, swabbing, no gauges; released completion unit.

Brock, Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; td 14,219 feet, fishing.

Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager; td 10,999 feet, preparing to run a drillstem test.

Mesa No. 1 Lawrence; drilling 4,905 feet in lime; took a drillstem test from 4,500-4,700 feet; open 35 minutes; recovery was 230 feet of mud, no shows.

Gulf No. 9-2 Gomez West Unit; drilling 2,242 feet in anhydrite.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 12,573 feet in sand and shale.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 5,720 feet in lime and shale.

Marathon No. 2 Slaughter; drilling 13,750 feet in shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins; td 4,852, waiting on cement and nipping up; set 9 1/2-inch casing at td.

REEVES — John L. Cox No. 1 Crow; drilling 8,201 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; drilling 9,276 feet in shale and chert.

Gulf No. 2 Randolph; drilling 12,190 feet in lime and shale.

BTA No. 1 Orla; drilling 843 feet in anhydrite.

Williams No. 1 Modesta; drilling 16,242 feet in lime.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Roberts; td 9,380 feet; perforated at 8,905-8,915 feet and acidized with 1,000 gallons.

SCURRY — Saxon Operating No. 1 Koonsman; drilling 4,975 feet in lime.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Griffith; td 8,440 feet; ph 3,977 feet; fractured with 7,900 gallons and 5,500 pounds; now recovering load through perforations at 5,948-5,958 feet.

Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell; td 12,476 feet; circulating.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; td 15,288 feet; still shut in.

WARD — Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; drilling 14,655 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 4 West Caprito Unit; td 6,800 feet; set packer at 6,200 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall; td 20,099 feet; laying down work string.

Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker & Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling 15,900 feet in shale and lime.

Page No. 1-138 Robertson; drilling 12,954 feet.

YOAKUM — Gulf No. 57 Mallett; drilling 4,500 feet in anhydrite and dolomite; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,499 feet.

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Vol. 48, No. 78, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976  
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

METRO EDITION

## Carter in striking range of nomination

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter, at best an outsider when the primaries began, has capped his run from nowhere with a delegate harvest that puts him within a few quick moves of the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the Republicans, the end of the primaries means a continuation of Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford.

Carter won only in Ohio of the three big states that held primaries on Tuesday. But he picked up more than 200 delegates, and all his rivals but one seemed ready to concede him the nomination.

The one who said he won't quit chasing Carter is Jerry Brown, who won big in his home state of California and was joined with Hubert Humphrey as preferred candidates on an uncommitted delegate slate that won in New Jersey. "I will go forward," Brown said. "I think the nomination is still open."

Humphrey said today he will confer with Brown and Carter before announcing his own plans later in the day. Humphrey has repeatedly refused to enter the race as an active candidate, although he also said he was available for the nomination. He said last week that he would reassess his stand after the last round of primaries.

He said in Washington today that Carter "has a very comfortable lead and I think it would be very difficult to really overcome that lead." He said, however, that he was "very pleased" with the win by the uncommitted delegates in New Jersey.

Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, fought to a standoff that virtually guarantees a fight to the convention in Kansas City two months from now.

Reagan took the California primary and with it the 167 delegates that go to the winner there. But Ford won almost all of Ohio's 97 delegates and an uncommitted slate that swept New Jersey's 67 delegate spots is packed with the President's supporters.

Here is how the delegate count looks with the primaries over:  
Carter, who picked up 218 delegates on Tuesday, now has 1,125 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. His closest pursuer is Rep. Morris K. Udall, who has 334.5. Brown, who won 200 in California, has 225 and a number in the uncommitted bloc of over 400 delegates.

Ford has a lead over Reagan of 892-868, with 1,130 needed to be the nominee. But Ford's edge is actually greater since no more than a handful of the nominally uncommitted 67-member New Jersey delegation backs Reagan.

As the votes were counted Tuesday and even before, it was clear it would be a day for jumping on the Carter bandwagon.

Carter himself told supporters in Atlanta: "I think I'm going to be the nominee."

And at a news conference, he said he had spoken by telephone during the day with three active rivals, Udall, Frank Church and George Wallace; one inactive rival, Humphrey, and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who controls a bloc of 86 delegates nominally committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, a favorite-son.

"All of them, as a general group, agreed that I would be the nominee," Carter said.

And that was what just about all of them said, finally conceding defeat after a spring of seeing silver linings in cloudy results.

Udall, speaking to supporters in Cleveland after his ninth second-place finish, congratulated Carter on a

"solid victory, and a brilliant campaign." He said Carter is now a heavy favorite for the nomination and said he wouldn't engage in a stop-Carter move. But he added that he would not release his delegates because they "cannot be delivered."

Church said of Carter: "He's coming very close to being able to claim the number of delegates necessary for a first-ballot victory." And he said of his telephone conversation with the former Georgia governor: "I told him I thought he had established an entitlement it would be difficult for the convention to deny."

Earlier in the day, it was Daley who indicated he was ready to jump on the bandwagon.

Daley said he was not making any endorsement just yet, but predicted

that if Carter won Ohio, as he did, "he'll be the nominee." The mayor also said of what he called the religious tone of Carter's campaign: "that's something we need some of."

But Brown, who has won in Maryland, Nevada and California and been backed by parts of winning uncommitted slates in Rhode Island

(Related Stories, Page 8A)

and New Jersey, wanted no part of that.

"Every state I have gone into, Jimmy Carter has lost," he said. "The 1,505 delegates are not accounted for. Today was a very strong boost for my candidacy."

On the Republican side, things went just about as expected. Reagan won easily in California, Ford with little

trouble in Ohio and the delegate slate headed by Sen. Clifford P. Case captured all the New Jersey slots over a slate that Reagan did not sanction and which carried the label "former California governor."

Both the Reagan and Ford camps predicted their candidates would win on the first ballot, as one of them would almost surely have to do if no other candidates enter the field. And both sides said, as they have been saying, that their man would have a better chance of beating the Democratic nominee.

Reagan did not discuss the Ohio results. But his backers there said they were happy because he got over 40 per cent of the vote. And John Sears, who heads Citizens for Reagan, said "we're very pleased with the results from Ohio."

California  
With 19 per cent of the precincts counted:

Reagan 282,817 or 61 per cent.

Ford 180,364 or 39 per cent.

Reagan got all 167 delegates under the winner-take-all system.

Brown 378,442 or 58 per cent and 200 delegates.

Carter 130,296 or 20 per cent and 70 delegates.

Church 60,201 or 9 per cent and six delegates.

Udall 35,292 or 5 per cent and four delegates.

The rest of the vote was scattered among five other entries.

Ohio  
With 69 per cent of the precincts counted:

Ford 365,184 or 55 per cent and 88 delegates.

Reagan 296,443 or 45 per cent and nine delegates.

Among Democrats:

Carter 391,511 or 52 per cent and 119 delegates.

Udall 154,786 or 21 per cent and 20 delegates.

Church 104,533 or 14 per cent.

New Jersey

With 83 per cent of the vote counted in Republican delegate competition, a nominally uncommitted slate of party leaders who actually favor Ford won 63 convention seats, with returns yet to be tallied for the other four.

The statewide delegate vote, which was for 27 of the delegates, showed:

Uncommitted 157,929 or 42 per cent.

Carter 106,428 or 28 per cent.

The balance was split four ways.

The other delegates were chosen by congressional districts.

## Yugoslav embassy rocked by explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the Yugoslavian embassy early today, the third against a Yugoslav facility within a year, leading the ambassador to denounce U.S. security precautions.

Two embassy employees were injured, neither seriously, and damage to the building seemed moderate.

Police said there were no suspects in the bombing, which blew out windows and damaged a side wall. In some previous bombings, Croatian nationalists were suspected, but no arrests were made.

An anonymous caller claimed later today the bombing was to protest treatment of Greek minorities in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Yugoslav missions in New York and Chicago were the targets of explosions in the past year, and the embassy here was bombed in 1967.

Despite the previous bombings, an Executive Protection Service

spokesman said there were no EPS guards standing watch outside the Communist mission when the blast occurred shortly after midnight.

The EPS is a federal agency that protects foreign diplomats and their buildings.

Calling the bombing a "repeated terrorist act," Yugoslav Ambassador Dimce Belovski complained that U.S. authorities have not solved any of the attacks.

The diplomatic mission is located about a mile from the White House. Police were probing to determine the nature of the explosive, which went off outside a back door. The blast reverberated through the downtown area.

The anonymous caller told The Associated Press a group called the Pan-Epirotic Federation of America and Canada set off the bomb.

He said the group consisted of

(Continued on Page 4A)



Nancy Holleman, president of the West Elementary PTA, asks the board to consider assigning a full-time principal to West. Also shown

are, from left, trustees Don Sparks and Ed Runyan, business manager Don Furgeson and school superintendent James H. Mailey.

## Board asks more study on salaries, budget

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland public school trustees Tuesday delayed action on setting salaries for administrators and salary supplements for sponsors and coaches pending further budgetary study.

School administrators say finances for 1976-77 already are strained and will require a tax increase.

"There is no doubt at all that there will be a tax increase. It's just a matter of how much," board president Joe Dominey said after the meeting.

The board tabled a proposal for increases in salary supplements after hearing reports from assistant superintendent Garland Chapman and athletic director Sam Cox on further study of the supplements.

Chapman showed the board the results of a survey of Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland conducted in March of this year. Supplements for high school band directors ranged from a low of \$800 in Midland to a high of \$2,050 in Big Spring. The recommended supplement for high school band directors in Midland for next year is \$1,600.

Supplements for high school choir

directors were lowest in Amarillo where a \$500 supplement is paid and highest in Big Spring where a \$1,650 supplement is paid. The supplement in Midland this year was \$1,000 and the recommended level for next year is \$1,200.

Chapman also gave the board estimates on the number of hours involved in each activity beyond the sponsor's regular classroom duties. They ranged from 45 hours for class sponsor for seventh through tenth grade (for a current supplement level of \$150 and a recommended supplement of \$200 for next year) to 1,645 hours for senior high speech sponsor (for a current supplement of \$500 and a recommended supplement of \$1,000 for next year).

Cox said the proposed increases in athletic supplements puts the district equal to or ahead of every school in the district.

"At the moment we're behind in just about all of them (positions)," he said.

Cox said Odessa currently pays the highest supplements. "This will bring us up equal to Odessa. I think we need to compete with them," he said.

Trustee Don Sparks questioned the

practice of giving the football assistant coaches and the head basketball coaches the same amount of supplemental salary.

In response to questions by board members, Cox said the seasons for football and basketball are approximately the same length.

Cox defended the supplement for assistant football coaches, saying, "Their neck is out on the line on Friday night along with the head coach."

"If they're working the same amount of time, the head basketball coach should get a little bit more money," trustee Ann Page said.

Mrs. Page also questioned the \$1,000 supplement proposed for girls basketball coaches next year, compared to the \$1,500 proposed for girls volleyball coaches.

Cox said the volleyball program is in full swing and the teams play other schools, while the basketball program will begin next year at the sophomore level only.

After hearing the reports, the board tabled the proposal pending further budgetary study. "We'll look at it at our next regular meeting, hopefully," Dominey said.

In a related area, the board received a letter from the Classroom Teachers of Midland and the Midland Educators Association. The letter said the two groups have decided to combine proposals for a salary increase and a group insurance plan.

The Classroom Teachers of Midland had earlier requested an 11 per cent across-the-board salary increase for teachers. The Teachers Welfare Committee of the Midland Educators Association had requested a district-wide group insurance plan with premiums to be paid for employees by the district.

The board took no action regarding either matter.

Trustees considered salaries and reappointment of administrative personnel during an executive session lasting almost two and a half hours.

After the meeting, Dominey said, "Every action we take to add to salary schedules and district employee benefits will have a direct impact on the tax rate we set."

Dominey said the board will review estimated income and non-salary operational expenses before adopting new or expanded salary schedules or benefits. The 3.5 per cent salary in-

crease for teachers adopted in April.

"The new board members want to look at everything in perspective," he said.

"All the board is wanting to see is exactly what kind of tax increase we're looking at," Mrs. Page, newly elected trustee, said.

Dominey predicted the board will adopt a salary package for administrators that would include an average increase of about 3.5 per cent. He said he expects the board to put all administrators on a salary tied to the salaries of teachers. Salaries of principals, assistant principals and district coordinators are already on such a formula.

In addition to salary supplements, two other matters relating to the athletic program were discussed.

Cox said he now is searching for a new basketball coach for Midland High School, following the resignation of coach James Cagle.

Mailey said Cox had been instructed to look for the most qualified applicant. The search would not preclude hiring the assistant coach at Midland now, Mailey said.

Broadening rights to football spots

(Continued on Page 4A)

### LATE NEWS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham News said today Gov. George C. Wallace is preparing to throw his support to Jimmy Carter.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said today he will support Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Thursday, mid-90s.  
Complete details on Page 4A.

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—AP Laserphoto

THE REV. JOHN BERGSTRESSER, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Royersford, Pa., has been accused of stealing \$25,000 from his church's collections. He denied the charge, saying, "If I was going to steal I certainly wouldn't take any money that could be tabulated."

## Palestinians, Lebanese allies claim to have slowed Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies claimed they slowed the Syrian armored advance on Beirut today as foreign Arab leaders tried to arrange a cease-fire in the Lebanese war.

Palestinian spokesmen said more than 500 persons have been killed and 1,200 wounded since the Syrians on Sunday launched their drive on Beirut and Sidon, the ancient port city 25 miles to the south. The Palestinians said the casualties included many civilians.

Moslem-held Beirut Radio reported Syrian President Hafez Assad, and Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed on a nationwide truce, but there was no confirmation of this from Damascus or from Arafat in Cairo.

The Arab League sent four foreign ministers to Damascus with a cease-fire appeal and an offer of a token pan-Arab peace force to help end the fighting. Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud arrived to try to

arrange a truce.

The new "Central Command" of leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas opposing the Syrian invaders claimed its forces stopped the advance of Syrian tanks on Beirut at the outskirts of the mountain resort of Bhamdoun, 12 miles to the east, for the second day.

There was no confirmation of the leftist claims because reporters were

(Related Story, Page 3A)

unable to reach the front.

A spokesman also claimed Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese Arab Army of Moslem defectors from the Lebanese army were fighting off a relentless attack by Syrian tanks on Sidon.

Advancing behind heavy artillery barrages, the Syrians punched into the city before dawn Tuesday. But they were pushed back in fierce fighting during the day, and reporters on the scene said at least 11 Syrian tanks were destroyed.

The Central Command spokesman claimed a total of 24 Syrian tanks have been destroyed in Sidon and indicated that the invaders had penetrated the city again.

Broadcasts from Damascus gave no information on the progress of the Syrian troops, but they also indicated that Sidon or part of it was back in Syrian hands.

In Beirut, heavy artillery and rocket exchanges continued. Palestinian sources claimed large areas of the Sabra and Bourg Barajneh refugee camps, where the bulk of Arafat's forces were stationed, were demolished.

Hospitals in Beirut's Moslem sector made new radio appeals for blood donors.

The Syrian siege of Sidon cut off fuel supplies to the Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem forces because the country's main oil refinery is just south of the city. Western military attaches believed the anti-Syrian forces would not be able to hold out long against the Syrians without fuel.

## Dam collapse toll reaches 9

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The death toll from the collapse of Idaho's Teton Dam and the flooding that followed rose to nine today and some damage estimates soared past the \$1 billion mark.

Thirty persons still were listed as missing and Idaho Falls Hospital said Tuesday it had reports of 1,750 flood-related injuries, most of them minor and the result of cleanup work.

Only five of the reported deaths were drownings, officials said. Three

(Related Story, Page 2A)

were attributed to heart attacks, and one was the accidental shooting of a man guarding his property to prevent looting, they said.

As mopping up continued, Congress promised two investigations into the dam's collapse Saturday. And Asst. Interior Secretary Jack Horton informed Gov. Cecil D. Andrus that President Ford authorized his department to contract for repairs, and construction of damaged canals and diversion dams.

But Horton said the question of whether the federal government is

(Continued on Page 4A)

# Water seepage suspected as cause of collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Water seeping past concrete barriers that lined Idaho's Teton dam may have caused the dam's disastrous collapse last Saturday, a government spokesman says.

reservoir was being filled for the first time, sent a flood racing down the Teton River killing at least nine persons and destroying homes and farms.

government scientists, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said attention was centered on signs that water seepage first began cutting a hole into the base of the downstream, "dry" side of the 307-foot-high dam, rather than the upstream side

where its new 17-mile reservoir was half full and still rising.

structure was completed last December after being authorized in 1964 for flood control and irrigation.

wall. Last Thursday, the local authorities began to get worried.

Their fears were confirmed, he said, when a whirlpool developed in the reservoir just behind the dam, evidence that water was flowing rapidly out through a new channel.

Finally, with a public evacuation already under way downstream, the dam burst open Saturday and sent its water smashing down the valley.

The spokesman said the Bureau of Reclamation did not know whether seeping water somehow got through the grouting that was supposed to stop it, or whether the grouting did its job of diverting the underground water which then found some hidden, unrounding channel through the surrounding rock back to the face of the dam.

# Mexican poppy fields destroyed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and Mexico announced Tuesday that almost all the opium poppy fields in Mexico — the source of most of the heroin entering the United States — have been destroyed by an intensified eradication program.

The announcement was made jointly here by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Mexican Attorney General Pedro Ojeda-Paullada. They said that the eradication campaign can be expected to reduce the availability of Mexican heroin in the United States by late this year.

Their statements were made in an atmosphere of cordiality. But they came against a background of reports that efforts to stem the cross-border drug traffic may be endangered by growing rancor between narcotics agencies of the two countries.

Washington Post Special Correspondent Marjorie Simons reported from Mexico City that Mexican officials are extremely angry at what one characterized as the "insolent and inept behavior" of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents operating in Mexico.

Simons quoted Mexican official sources as saying that "American agents and agents provocateurs are acting against our will and behind our backs" to engage in entrapment of narcotics dealers and other activities that are against Mexican law.

The charges were denied here in Washington by Ojeda-Paullada and by DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger. Ojeda-Paullada told The Washington Post:

"There is no crisis in our relations, because Attorney General Levi and Mr. Bensinger have accepted fully that U.S. officials in Mexico must act in strict accordance with Mexican laws and authority. There have been — and I am sure there will continue to be from time to time — differences of opinion at lower levels. But there is absolutely no crisis."

Some DEA sources said privately that the Mexicans had certain complaints about individual DEA officers but that they have been acted on by Washington and resolved. Bensinger, although declining to discuss specifics, characterized the reports from Mexico as "inaccurate, exaggerated and out of date."

Still, the reports of friction have been so persistent that many law-enforcement sources are inclined to believe that they have some basis in fact. There were hints, in the guarded comments of some officials, that the Mexicans might indeed have been

many but had agreed to withhold upon criticism in exchange for Washington's promises to correct the situation.

In any case, the atmosphere Tuesday, both in the appearance of the two attorneys general before the press and in a subsequent visit by Ojeda-Paullada and justice officials to President Ford at the White House, was determinedly upbeat.

Levi and Bensinger put particular stress on how the Mexican government's expanded drive against poppy growing had greatly reduced production in the Mexican fields.

They said that the most significant features of this campaign involved the use of aerial reconnaissance to spot poppy fields and their subsequent destruction by herbicides sprayed from helicopters.

In addition, the American officials added, the Mexicans have increased their campaign from a once-a-year, four-month effort to a year-round program. Since it takes only 90 days to cultivate a poppy crop, the officials noted, year-round surveillance should hinder narcotics traffickers from re-

using fields or finding new locations.

Figures released by the Mexican government say that, as of the end of May, approximately 30,500 poppy acres had been destroyed. By contrast, Bensinger pointed out, during all of 1975, the Mexicans succeeded in destroying only 4,700 fields.

DEA officials estimate that Mexican Brown heroin — a term denoting the processing of opium from Mexican fields into heroin — accounts for roughly 85 to 90 per cent of the heroin currently entering the United States. They say that this has been the case since 1972 when the supply of poppies grown in Turkey and processed into heroin in France was curtailed drastically by diplomatic and law-enforcement action.

Despite predictions that the eradication program will reduce the supply of Mexican heroin by late in the year, Levi and Ojeda-Paullada both cautioned that it will probably "take somewhat longer before the effect of the program on the U.S. heroin market is fully felt."



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

The apostle Paul affirmed to the Ephesians that there is one body. (Eph. 4:4) In the first chapter and the last verse of the same epistle, he declares that the "body" is the church. It may appear redundant to you for me to define such seemingly simple terms as herein set forth, but the fact that denominationalism exists in such a strong fashion in our present age, it is definitely necessary to do so.

The word church in the Greek means "a called out body." When such descriptive phrases as "church of the Lord" or "church of God" or "churches of Christ," are read from the New Testament, they are to be understood as terms which describe a body belonging to God. When people are "called out" of the world to serve God, as represented by the term "church," it becomes imperative to understand how men are called.

There is another expression in the text (Eph. 4) which most arrest our attention and here it is the expression, "one faith." This is to be understood to mean unity in message. That is, there is one gospel message. One faith produces "one body." Hence the apostle writes to the Thimotheans stating that they were "called by the gospel." (2 Th. 2:14) In order to justify denominationalism one must contradict the teachings of the New Testament. The reason for such a conclusion is obvious. In the three hundred plus different religious bodies in the United States today, we have not that many STANDARDS for men to live by. Each and every one has a different rule of action (one) that the members must subscribe to before they can "enjoy" the benefits of fellowship in that religious body. Who could possibly deny the truthfulness of the fact that just presently? The application is always man's problem.

Now, having established these Bible FACTS, ask your kind reader, to THINK with me for a moment. If the God of heaven says that there is but one body and the body is the church, how many churches of God are there? Can God be the author of such confusion as most exist in denominationalism? Surely you could not believe that all preachers are sent of God when one man preaches something as the truth and another man deems that it is so. Are they both preaching the gospel — the "one faith"? Think about it!

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS  
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY  
8:30 A.M. KCRS 550 KC

## Police make capture

HOUSTON (AP) — One of four escapees from the Grimes County jail in East Texas was shot to death by police near Houston early today. Three others were captured Tuesday in a stolen car at Fort Stockton in West Texas.

Authorities identified the dead man as Thomas G. McGaha, 36, of Houston, being held for investigation of burglary in Grimes County and sought on a habitual criminal warrant from Harris County.

Sheriff's deputies and city police keeping watch on his wife's car, found McGaha in a motel on the north outskirts of the city. Officers surrounded the motel room and charged through the front door. McGaha fled out a back window, where Policeman L. A. Baker was waiting.

Baker said McGaha came at him with a knife. Baker fired once with a 12 gauge shotgun.

The three men, recaptured in Fort Stockton in far West Texas, were identified as Albert Lee Ross, 17, Leon Burrell, 20, and Perry W. Grismore, 27, all of Navasota.

## Oklahoman free after 42 years

LEXINGTON, Okla. (AP) — Melvin Gatlin, forgotten in Oklahoma's prison system for 42 years, was freed Tuesday.

The 65-year-old inmate left the Lexington Treatment Center here with \$50 in his pocket. He was picked up by relatives who had given him up for dead years ago.

Gatlin will live in nearby Oklahoma City for a while before moving to Phoenix, Ariz., to live with a brother, Gus.

"I've done my time, haven't I?" Gatlin said he shook hands before leaving with his nephew, Clovis Gatlin.

Gatlin's parole ends a bizarre story that began in 1934 when he entered the state's penal system on a life sentence, imposed for a \$100 robbery of a Lawton man.

He spent a few years in the state's main prison at McAlester and then was sent to Eastern State Hospital in Vinita, where he spent the next 35 years in virtual anonymity, blending in with others who suffered what Gatlin did at the time of his commitment, schizophrenia, or similar afflictions.

Until last year Gatlin was known to hospital workers as a kindly old man whose past was a question mark.

"We had so many patients and so few workers it would be easy to get lost in the shuffle," said Dr. Joe Tyler, Eastern's superintendent, shortly after Gatlin was recommended for clemency last March. "I assume this probably has happened before."

Gatlin was released to the geriatric ward at the treatment center here to await further action. His parole was signed last Thursday by Gov. David Boren.

It wasn't until after Gatlin's story made headlines that his nephew knew that his uncle was still alive.

"I haven't seen Melvin since I was 5 or 6 years old," Clovis Gatlin, 34, said. "The last time I saw him I think was at McAlester, Okla. I thought he was dead."

The elder Gatlin will live with Clovis and his wife Ruby until arrangements can be made to send him to Phoenix to live with his brother.

Asked if he liked leaving prison, Gatlin replied, "I'm awfully glad."

"He's just like a child," said Clovis, who has been visiting his uncle since learning that he was alive. "You've got to watch him like a kid. But we're going to see that he gets taken care of."

Gifts for the Fathers of our Country

- fine spun luxury
- coolness
- richness of color
- compatibility
- comfort
- practicality
- softness
- quality construction
- durability

What do all of these properties have in common? All are features of our cotton & polyester knit sport shirt by Puritan. An outstanding sportswear buy at just ...

**\$13.00**

**S & Q Clothiers**  
downtown • suburban

## A Leisure Picture for Father

Good looking, easy going footwear for dad's leisure. Help him enjoy his after hours in soft leathers on bouncy crepe soles with comfort cushioned linings.

Jute Scuff, Chocolate Brown with jute wrapped sole. \$20.00  
Wm. Joyce Jay ties in Bone & Navy. \$32.00  
Rossi Loafabout suits his style in Camel or Navy kidkin. \$34.00

**S & Q Clothiers**  
downtown • suburban

a handsome contribution to your appearance ...

## the dress shirt by Enro

Enro's Spring/Summer short sleeve dress shirt. It's one shirt you'll be wearing for more reasons than ever before. You'll find it in a comfortably cool blend of polyester and cotton, expertly tailored and permanently pressed for a continually crisp appearance, and easy care come wash day. And, don't forget to match it up with several new ties from our collection of new arrivals.

Enro shirt from \$11.00.  
Ties from 6.50

**S & Q Clothiers**  
downtown • suburban

ST. CL. Ohio (AP) - Hays, facing with Hous over a scandal, renominat term in Con The 61 Democrat over Nick 56-year-old court bailiff

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. EVE. WED. EVE.

SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

THE LACE



Rep. Wayne Hays

# U.S. increasingly worried about Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is increasingly apprehensive over the disintegrating military outlook in Lebanon and is worried that Syria will not be able to control the situation resulting from its invasion of the war-torn nation.

Syria has sent 3,000 new troops into Lebanon since the weekend, increasing its total force there to just under 10,000. U.S. officials attribute the jump to the failure of the original contingent to restore order between warring Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions.

However, a ranking State Department official says Syrian troops have had their noses bloodied by the Moslem leftists in the fighting over the past day or two in spite of the reinforcements and the use of tanks

scale intervention, although one and airpower.

This means that Syria now faces a serious loss of face unless it overcomes the opposition. The U.S. sources say Syrian President Hafiz Assad is therefore more likely to get drawn deeper into the situation.

The officials add that Syria did not inform the United States in advance of its troop increase and has not told Washington of its final intentions in Lebanon.

They say they have no clear idea of what Syria is doing with its large-

policy maker said he tends to believe that Assad means it when he asserts his troops will withdraw once a ceasefire is operational and political stability is achieved.

Other sources believe Assad has intervened in order to install a government in Beirut that will be

friendly to him and offset radical Arab forces that he cannot control.

The very fact that there are so many opinions by American experts exemplifies the uncertainty in Washington and underlines the lack of solid information available to policy makers.

# TV violence turning viewers off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the nation's largest advertising agency says a survey conducted for his agency shows that many television viewers are turning off violent TV programs and may also be rejecting the products advertised on those programs.

Johnston also said he personally opposes excessive violence on TV, and so does the agency.

"We are questioning that part of TV programming that exploits violence," he said. "We believe it is socially and psychologically damaging to large sections of the population."

Johnston said the agency's poll was conducted among 200 adult TV viewers. He said the agency has decided to expand the survey "to verify the preliminary results."

Among these results, he said, is that two of every five persons said they avoid watching programs they consider too violent.

Also, one of every five men and one of every three women said they prevent their children from watching programs they thought were excessively violent, he added.

Johnston said the agency's analysis of existing scientific and social research on TV violence reveals the following areas where it believes "damage is caused."

"If they (children) are constantly given models of violent behavior, their behavior will probably turn violent."

—Incidents have been reported in which unstable adults have modeled crimes on television dramas.

—Excessive doses of violence tend to desensitize even stable adults. They become indifferent to the suffering of

others."

—"Heavy watching of TV violence contributes to the tide of paranoia that afflicts a major part of the population ... Caution is a useful emotion. Terror is not."

## Hays wins primary

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, facing a showdown with House colleagues over a payroll-sex scandal, has won re-nomination to a 15th term in Congress.

The 65-year-old Democrat won Tuesday's Democratic primary over Nick Karnick, a 56-year-old Steubenville court bailiff making his

first run at Hays. Karnick's best previous showing against the incumbent was 20 per cent, but with 64 per cent of the vote counted, the challenger had 43 per cent of the total — Hays 20,175, Karnick 14,925.

Hays will face Republican Ralph R. McCoy of Woodsfield and William Crabbe, Steubenville's mayor and an independent, in the general election.

Hays retired early to his farm, telling reporters initial returns were gratifying "according to the circumstances and the pressure I have been under."

He planned to return to Washington today to join the House in action on key legislation which forced him to postpone until next week a decision on whether to step down temporarily as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

He previously stepped aside as chairman of the House Congressional Campaign Committee which hands out funds to candidates.

He is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department, a federal grand jury and the House Ethics Committee. They are examining allegations of misuse of federal funds.



TERRY CHAPMAN and the people of BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3125 TRAVIS INVITE YOU TO BE THEIR GUEST

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP ..... 11:00 A.M.  
SUN. EVE. .... 6:30 P.M.  
WED. EVE. .... 7:30 P.M.

"CITY-WIDE BUS SERVICE" 694-2559—694-2550

Don Johnston, president of the J. Walter Thompson, Co. said a poll conducted in March shows that 10 per cent of viewers apparently consider not buying products because they are advertised on programs they consider excessively violent.

Eight per cent reported "consciously not buying a product," he told the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation here Tuesday.

He said that even if subsequent polls show only 4 per cent of viewers reject products because they are advertised in connection with violence, "I cannot imagine any advertiser who would want to risk negative sales of these proportions."

Johnston said the survey, although preliminary, corroborates other indications "that public hostility to violent TV programming is growing."

He said the J. Walter Thompson agency is "counseling our clients to evaluate the potential negatives of placing commercials in program-

## 'Living billboard' out to set record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Hedderman dines on a rooftop, sleeps in a teepee up there and Monday had a visit from belly dancer Chastity Fox.

If his daily routine sounds unusual, so is his goal—to set a world record as a "living billboard."

Hedderman, vice president of Armadillo World Headquarters, has been on the roof of the nightclub since May 31. He intends to stay until Aug. 2, unless nature gets too violent.

Last Thursday, driving rain and hail pummeled him, and he said: "For awhile it was like a scene from Kon-Tiki."

"I figure the worst is over," he says, but adds, "If I see a twister coming, I'll probably climb down."

During the day, Hedderman does his normal work, scheduling acts for Armadillo, which features entertainment ranging from ballet to country and western music.

He has books to read and a small swimming pool to relax in. He cooks some of his meals and others are catered.

Chastity visited Hedderman Monday afternoon and shimmied at two rooftop performances for passing motorists that night.

The Guinness Book of World Records apparently does not have an entry for "living billboard," but Hedderman's two months-plus atop Armadillo would be far short of the record for a similar pastime—flagpole sitting.

**DUNLAPS**

IS YOUR PLACE FOR

Shop THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

**Arrow**

**DRESS SHIRTS FOR DAD**

8<sup>50</sup> to 14<sup>00</sup>

Think of luxury tailoring for dad: superb craftsmanship, style-setting details, stripes, prints and solids in polyester or Dacron-polyester-cotton blend. Think what he would want for his special day... a shirt so easy to care for they virtually tend to themselves. You're thinking Arrow from Dunlap's.

DON'T FORGET

**Father's Day...**

SUNDAY-JUNE 20th

the time to tell him he's extra-special!



# DUNLAPS semi-annual SALE

**Jarman SHOES FOR MEN**

VALUES TO 32.00

**21.90**

**LEISURE SLIP-ONS**

• BROWN

• SIZES 7 1/2 to 12

Shoes to suit his leisure by Jarman that are ideal with leisure suits. Super-soft upper flexible construction leather sole.




## THE CLASSIC LACE

- BROWN OR BLACK
- SIZES 7 1/2 to 12
- B-C-D Widths

### SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHOES

- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- CASUALS TO DRESS
- VALUES FROM 27.00 to 50.00

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

## Dallas dam dangers cited

DALLAS (AP) — An engineering consultant has told the city of Dallas that White Rock Lake Dam in the northeast part of the city could fail during a heavy flood and cause "significant" loss of life and property.

The report by USR-Forrest & Cotton, Inc., said the dam should be about six feet higher. The firm also recommended raising an embankment and reinforcing the back slopes of the dam to increase stability.

The dam could be flooded over two to 10 feet during heavy flooding, causing rapid erosion that would leave the dam useless, the engineering firm said. A flood of that magnitude is not likely, but could occur, the report said.

A recent Texas Water Rights Commission report also said the dam is not capable of holding the maximum projected flood.

The city has known about problems with the dam since 1965, and did raise the height by three feet in 1971. The recent report estimated it would cost the city \$777,000 to make the recommended improvements.

The report said the dam has settled considerably since it was built, and said development of land in the White Rock Creek watershed has increased the amount and speed of water runoff during heavy rainfall.

## Louise Lasser put on rehab program

BEVERLY HILLS — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" star Louise Lasser, 37, was ordered Tuesday to take part in a six-month drug rehabilitation program because of her arrest on a charge of cocaine possession.

Beverly hills Municipal Court Judge Leonard S. Wolf directed the comedy actress to continue seeing her psychiatrist and stay away from known narcotic users and sellers.

The judge placed Miss Lasser in the unspecified diversion program upon the recommendation of a Los Angeles County probation officer and despite the contention of Dep. Dist. Atty. Marvin E. Kaye that something stricter should be ordered.

Miss Lasser was ordered to appear again Dec. 1 for a progress report on how she gets along in the program selected for her by the probation department.

## FINE FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES For FATHER'S DAY

Regular 69.96 to 125.00 Famous-Brand Names: HELBROS, WATHAM, HAMILTON, VULCAN, BENRUS, BRUEN, LUCIEN PICCARD, ELGIN. Fantastic group and men's watches in 17 jewel and 21 jewel 14 carat gold cases, sports models, self-winding calendars, day-dates, and thin dress styles. A gift Father will really appreciate!



Your Choice: Only \$ **39.00**

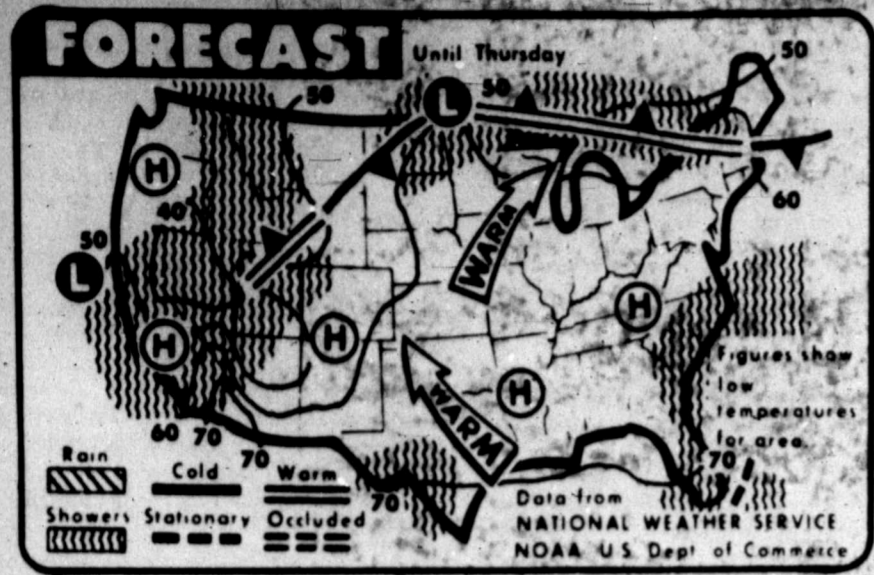
- MEN'S
- Self Winds
- Calendars
- Day-Dates
- Thin Dress
- Sport Models

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 20th

**DUNLAPS**

DELLWOOD PLAZA SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM TO 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast for most of the West, from the Dakotas to New England, for southern Texas

Table with columns for Midland, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY, etc., listing weather forecasts and statistics.

Table with columns for LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES, listing various cities and their weather.

Extended Texas forecast: Friday through Sunday. North Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers...

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Fair in mornings and partly cloudy in afternoon...

Light breezes leave kite fliers grounded: Tuesday's high was 86 with an overnight low of 62...

Judge Houston considers bid as write-in candidate: DENTON, TEX. (AP) — State District Court Judge Sam Houston...

Spannaus takes base command: BIG SPRING — Col. Harry A. Spannaus, 45, officially became commander of Webb Air Force Base...

Disabled war vet sought for assault: HOUSTON (AP) — Police sought a disabled war veteran on an assault to murder charge today...

Vietnam vets seize Statue of Liberty: By BERNARD COHEN. NEW YORK (AP) — A small band of Vietnam veterans seized the Statue of Liberty to protest the loss of education benefits...

Deaths: BIG SPRING — Durwood Riggs, 55, retired bookkeeper who had lived in Big Spring since 1927, died late Monday afternoon in a hospital here.

J.E. Rayburn dies; rites held: SWEETWATER — James Eugene Rayburn, 61, of Roscoe, brother of Russell Rayburn of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans' administration hospital in Big Spring.

F.A. Douglas dies at age 56: BIG SPRING — Services for Frederic A. Douglas, 56, of Albany, formerly of Midland, were Tuesday in Albany with burial in Albany Cemetery.

Richard Perez shooting victim: LAMESA — Fidel Lopez Jr., 27, has been charged with murder and aggravated assault in the shooting death Saturday midnight of Richard Perez, 30, and in the wounding of Andrew Martinez, 42, at an east Lamesa residence.

Council sets 2 public hearings

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council Tuesday set two public hearings on annexation matters for its first regular session in July.

The proposal of bringing into the city limits 100 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 80 and FM 1369 will be discussed at 2 p.m. July 13.

Annexation of a part of the Magnatex Corp. property north of Midland Air Park will be considered at 2:30 p.m. July 13.

Council noted annexation of the proposed 100 acres would clear the way for development of a regional shopping center for the Permian Basin. The annexation as proposed by Midland attorney Martin Allday and General Growth Properties Inc., the mall's prime developer, was approved last month by the city Planning and Zoning Commission and recommended to council for its approval.

Part of the Magnatex Corp. property is seeking voluntary annexation. Council had considered taking the entire tract under study for annexation, but John Kelly of Magnatex told the group Tuesday the northernmost section would oppose annexation. Council agreed to exclude discussion of that portion during the public hearing.

In other action, the council: Approved on first reading a request by Harold Shull for a zone change in the 3500 block of Humble St. to allow construction of single-family residences on 7,000 square feet in one block and duplexes on 7,000 square feet in the other block, despite objections that approval would pave the way for later construction of apartments near there.

Approved with no opposition a request on first reading by American Care Center Inc. for a zone change along on 3.24 acres in the block of Midland Drive.

Approved with the addition of sidewalks a first reading request by T. June Melton III for a zone change to allow construction of 22 townhouses in the 600-700 blocks of West Scharbauer Drive.

Approved on first reading a request by David Porras for a zone change to allow operation of an office with no retail trade at 1010 W. Texas.

Approved on second reading a request by Martin Allday for a zone change to allow development of a planned district on 20 acres south of Cimmaron and east of Garfield.

Authorized advertisement for bids for renovation work at Half Park swimming pool.

Denied a request by the Museum of the Southwest for the city to furnish fencing material to enclose the area around the air conditioning equipment at the rear of the Planetarium, as the city contract was only for utilities and landscaping.

Approved a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for correction to a minor drainage problem on the southwest corner of Wall and Big Spring streets.

Approved extension of the continuous left-turn lane on North Big Spring Street from Hamby south to Michigan.

Approved a change order on the widening of Cuthbert Avenue.

Agreed to add to the assessment paving program Wadley Avenue from Godfrey to Midland Drive.

Set 5 p.m. June 21 as the date for a special meeting in the conference room at city hall to discuss and clarify developments regarding the Community Development application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Approved percentages in the revenue sharing planned use report.

Clarified the intended definition of aviation fuel pertaining to fixed-base operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Approved the refund of over-paid taxes.

Approved advertising for bids for 50 tons of fertilizer, a five-month supply of chlorine for the utilities department, and a 12 cubic yard dump truck.

Approved the advertisement for bids for sale of the service station at Air Terminal.

Approved a request by Hoyle McCright for extension of water services outside the city limits.

Postponed further consideration of appointments to city boards and commissions.

Approved a request by the Midland Bicentennial Commission to waive the usual \$100 fee to use the city water billing list so the group can urge citizens to buy flags for the Bicentennial celebration.

Approved waiving the no parking limitations on the west side of A Street for four days during this month's Little League tournament.

Approved final payment of \$28,904 to South Texas Construction Co. for construction of a drainage channel to the Skyline Terrace Addition.

Approved final payment of \$21,294.10 to Abbott Building Co. for the new hangars at Air Park.

Approved final payment of \$33,481 to South Texas Construction Co. for the employees' parking lot at Air Terminal; and.

Approved appropriating \$20,350 to the city public works department for relocation of water and sewer utilities on South Midkiff Road.

Transfer for similar reasons last year. "You can't hold me to what another board member has done," replied Warren.

Votaw said he plans to move to the Lee zone next year and his son will lose one year's eligibility in football if he moves to Lee after attending Midland for one year. His son attended Austi n Freshman School this year.

The other seven applications were approved and involved transportation or child care problems.

In other action the board accepted a bid for \$30,700 from Graham Paper of Lubbock for duplicator, mimeograph and copying paper.

Other bidders were American Desk Manufacturing of Temple, \$35,010; Bancroft Paper of Midland, \$36,366; Copying Machine of Midland, \$35,960; A. B. Dick Co. of Lubbock, \$31,136; Ec-Co School Products of Lubbock, \$43,590; Nationwide Papers of Arlington, \$30,769.20; Xerox Corporation of Midland, \$36,680, and Dixon Paper of Lubbock, \$32,193.

Dixon Paper's original bid was \$29,041.61; but the bid was tied to the mill price on the shipping date and the company notified the board Tuesday that the bid had increased to the

higher level. The Graham Paper bid is a firm one.

The board also adopted a bid of \$8,884 from Ruel Hoffman of Midland for painting De Zavala Elementary School. Other bidders were High Sky Painting of Midland for \$16,784 and Ideal Painting of Abilene for \$16,800. The budgeted amount was \$6,800.

Trustees also heard a request from Mrs. Nancy Holleman, president of West Elementary PTA for a full-time principal for the school.

Mrs. Holleman said when the principal, who also serves Sam Houston Elementary School is at Sam Houston, the assistant principal must leave her classroom unattended to attend to problems that arise.

She suggested roving teacher aides if a full-time principal cannot be provided.

Dominey said the board will evaluate this problem in allocating administrative personnel for the coming year.

The board appointed Henry L. Kitzman Jr. assistant principal at Lee and Olesie Moore K-8 (kindergarten through eighth grade) science and math coordinator. Kitzman is now assistant principal at Goddard Junior High School and Mrs. Moore is a K-1 teacher at Burnet Elementary School.

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Board members postpone action on salaries, teacher supplements

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Bomb explodes near embassy

liable for damages as a result of the dam break is "a tricky one" that will have to be settled later.

Damage from flooding was reported along 80 miles of the Teton and Snake rivers below the dam.

The House Government Operations Committee announced in Washington it will investigate the collapse of the dam amid reports that predictions of danger were ignored. Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the conservation, energy and natural resources subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., will hold field inspections in eastern Idaho and Washington.

Richard Perez shooting victim: LAMESA — Fidel Lopez Jr., 27, has been charged with murder and aggravated assault in the shooting death Saturday midnight of Richard Perez, 30, and in the wounding of Andrew Martinez, 42, at an east Lamesa residence.

Lopez, of Gaines County, was in Dawson County Jail here this morning in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond.

Martinez was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Services for Perez were held at 2 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church. Burial was in Memorial Park.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

**JIM ALLISON, JR.** PUBLISHER  
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

## Yea, Tugboat Jones!

The Midland Downtown Lions Club did itself proud at a recent meeting in honoring Thurman L. "Tugboat" Jones, who is retiring as athletic director of the Midland public school system after long years of faithful, fruitful service.

The wording on the attractive plaque presented to the veteran coach and athletic director said: "In appreciation of his invaluable services and work with the youth of the community over the years."

This hit the nail squarely on the head in this particular case, since Tugboat Jones has been a tremendous influence for good among the youth of Midland for more than a quarter of a century, as much perhaps as any other one person.

Thus, he has bequeathed to the Tall City something which will be paying rich dividends in many ways for many years to come. Tugboat Jones merits all the recognition which a grateful community and its citizens can bestow upon him, yet the modest Midlander would shy away from any public display of appreciation. Nevertheless, he has earned same, and it is great that he presently is receiving words and acts of recognition and appreciation.

Sponsors of the public reception held recently at Ranchland Hill Country Club honoring Coach and Mrs. Jones also are due commendation for their thoughtfulness in this regard.

Tugboat Jones, in working with and for the youth of the community, has built from scratch in the school system a far-reaching athletic program second to none.

He has been interested in developing a program reaching and involving as many students as possible in some form of athletics. This is a program which is and long will pay rich dividends to the individuals, the school system and the community.

At the high school level, both Midland and Midland Lee have fielded strong contenders in football and other sports during Jones' tenure as athletic director. Lee High, for instance, gave the Tall City its first AAAA district football title ever in 1974.

Tugboat has every right to be proud of the overall accomplishments of Midland athletes in all areas in the last six years — five district basketball champions, district and state champions in baseball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf and track. This very likely sets some sort

of a record among high schools of Texas and beyond, and it has all been achieved under the guidance and organization of Tugboat Jones' administration as athletic director.

It is no wonder that this fine gentleman is held in such high respect and esteem in high school athletic circles from local to national levels.

Sports Editor Ted Battles did an excellent, thorough job in wrapping up these and the many other achievements of Tugboat Jones as player, coach and athletic director in a special column appearing in last Sunday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Tugboat has had a great, colorful and most successful career in the field of athletics. One may rest assured that he is not about to give up his interest in sports just because he is retiring. He merely will be observing from a different angle.

One more thing of special interest and importance about this fabulous person... he is not going to leave Midland, which speaks well also for the Tall City which he has helped make even taller. Midlanders are delighted that he and Mrs. Jones will remain in Midland.

"Ruth and I are going to stay right here in Midland," Jones said. "We wouldn't give up Midland or its people for any other city."

Stay right in there, Tug... your fellow Midlanders wouldn't trade you either.

And may you and Ruth have many happy years of retirement in Midland.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Jesus made it plain that He believed in harmony between relatives and friends. We have all known individuals who were angelic, pious and pleased with themselves and their conduct, but who did not speak to members of their families. They may have been in the right, but, the Lord gave specific instructions about this. What? Matt. 5:23-24

2. Name the first born of Jacob's sons. Genesis 28:24-27

3. With what attitude did God request Israelites to make their offerings? Exodus 25:2

4. What did Mary's alabaster box contain? Mark 14:3

5. "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is ——" Ps. 16

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

### WHISTLING DIXIE



### WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — An epic battle over telephone equipment is raging in the backrooms of Congress. The brouhaha has brought the telephone industry's top brass, led by American Telephone and Telegraph chairman John deButts, to Capitol Hill for some stormy meetings.

At stake is the right of householders to buy their own telephone equipment instead of paying the phone companies. The Federal Communications Commission contends that the freedom to purchase would offer telephone users a better deal. But the companies warn that they would have to raise rates to make up for the revenue loss.

The arguments are complicated, with legal and engineering entanglements. But it all boils down to the question of whether a telephone monopoly or increased competition will provide the customers with better service.

Senators who have been caught up in the controversy say it should be one of the most important debates in congressional history. Here are the behind-the-scenes details:

The FCC has issued a series of complex rulings, which has had the effect of eroding the telephone companies' natural monopoly. The Bell System quietly looked around for someone to sponsor legislation that would nullify the FCC rulings.

Bell bigwigs sounded out Senate Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Senate Communications chairman John Pastore, D-R.I. These two key senators finally consented to meet several of the telephone industry's most high-powered executives, with deButts in command.

Pastore can be as feisty as one of his state's red roosters. In sizzling language, he told the telephone executives that he didn't want their legislation in his subcommittee. It was "the wrong time and the wrong place," he snapped.

Undeterred, the deButts group finally persuaded amiable Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to sponsor the telephone bill. On the House side, Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., agreed to carry it.

Once the bill was in the legislative works, the Bell System began a massive lobbying campaign. For the first time in its history, AT&T asked all three million of its stockholders to write their congressmen, urging them to vote for the legislation.

Phone company executives were also summoned in from all corners of the country to pay personal calls on their senators and congressmen.

We spoke to several AT&T executives who argued that their customers will lose if competition is forced on the industry. They said the Bell System loses money on every private home phone line but subsidizes the home service by offering specialized equipment. If competitors are permitted to sell this equipment, said the phone men, then the rates will go up.

But the FCC claims competition can only improve the telephone system, citing a New York State study which shows the phone companies would not lose money from competition.

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## SOCIAL SECURITY: Congress is cautious on proposed changes

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress shows no strong inclination to make participation in Social Security mandatory for state and local government employees.

The issue is one of several involving the Social Security system which Congress has been mulling over in recent months.

The spotlight of publicity was focused on the question in April when New York City gave the required two years notice that it intended to withdraw from the federal Social Security system effective April 1, 1978.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security opened hearings on the issue on April 26. But, by the time the hearings concluded, no legislation dealing with the question had been introduced, although several lawmakers said they were considering offering bills that would lead to mandatory participation of state and municipal employees, even if they were covered by pension plans in their own jurisdictions.

Under the Social Security law any state or local government or division thereof may voluntarily join and voluntarily withdraw from the system, which under law is compulsory for all other workers.

To sign up for the program requires the agreement of the local government entity and approval by a

majority of the employees to be covered.

To withdraw requires only a two-year advance notice from the employer, which New York City Mayor Abraham Beame delivered on April 1.

During that notice period the city may switch its position and elect to remain within Social Security. However, once outside there is no rejoining.

Because it involved New York City, the move drew considerable publicity. But, there have been other withdrawals over the years.

Citing the high costs of financing Social Security, state employees in Alaska last December filed notice they wanted out.

Nine million state and local workers are a part of the Social Security system voluntarily. Fewer than 100,000 have withdrawn over the years through the end of last year. But, as of Dec. 31, 1975, 322 withdrawal notices were pending involving more than 50,000 participants. During the last two years, most of the withdrawal notices came from California, Texas and Louisiana.

"Distrust of the Social Security system and rising costs are the main reasons why those who can are opting out," Barron's magazine reported in March.

The federal program is now paying out more in benefits than it is taking in, and critics predict a time when the cost of the system will become too large a burden for the taxpaying worker.

The Social Security system is currently paying out \$5.7 billion a month to almost 32 million retired or disabled Americans, their dependents and survivors. They represent one American in every seven and their number is growing faster than the growth rate of the total population.

Payroll tax increases have driven the Social Security bite higher and higher.

President Ford proposed in his 1974 State of the Union message that beginning next Jan. 1 the combined tax on employees and employers be raised to 12.3 per cent, up from 11.7 per cent.

When Social Security was born in 1936, state and local employees were not included. In 1951, employees not covered by a public plan were given the option of joining. In 1955 this option was extended to all public employees.

There is no indication that Congress is willing to make Social Security voluntary for everyone. Major changes in the system could be forthcoming as criticisms mount. But for the time being, Congress will probably be occupied with federal regulation of the state and municipal plans (particularly those with high unfunded liability) rather than the question of whether these employees should be forced to participate in the Social Security program.

## Story of great phone hang-up

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**SHELTON'S NEW HOME:** Turner Shelton, the discredited former Ambassador to Nicaragua, has finally found a home.

It's a luxurious old villa, complete with gardens and a swimming pool, in romantic Casablanca. The villa is the

official residence of the U.S. consul general, a post Shelton will assume next month over loud congressional objections.

He has always seemed to pay more attention to the residence he will occupy than to the post he will fill. Indeed, State Department sources say his requests for assignments are based upon the housing that goes with them.

In Nicaragua, Shelton lived in an enormous mansion, which sat high on a hilltop overlooking the capital city of Managua. The State Department regarded the place, with its huge verandas and 20 sunrooms, as a mausoleum.

The State Department wanted to get rid of it, but it appealed to Shelton. He demanded that it be fixed up, however, before he moved in. So he holed up in a Managua hotel while workmen glassed in the verandas, sealed the windows and air-conditioned the building.

Shelton was called home from Nicaragua after we wrote a series of columns, reporting on his incompetence. He immediately tried to wangle a new appointment as Ambassador to the Bahamas. The ambassadorial residence, it turned out, is one of the most beautiful estates in the country, situated on many rolling acres overlooking the sea.

But both the Senate and the Bahamian government put the kibosh on this appointment. Shelton next tried to wangle an appointment as consul general to Bermuda. The residence he would have occupied is a virtual island palace, complete with enormous guest quarters. But again the appointment was blocked.

Now it looks as if Shelton is going to make it to Casablanca. But first he visited the State Department's Buildings to check photographs and floor plans of the villa he would inherit.

### WATCHDOG ON SPIES:

## U.S. Senate approves revolutionary check on CIA

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1955 Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced a resolution to create a joint House-Senate committee to watch over the budget and activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The full Senate gave the measure the courtesy of a vote, but few senators could see the need for such a congressional activity.

Today things are different. Nearly three years of seemingly endless revelations of U.S. intelligence agencies straying far beyond the limits of their congressional mandates and abusing the rights of tens of thousands of Americans have resulted in a new attitude on Capitol Hill.

The CIA, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, military intelligence agencies and others allowed themselves to be misused by past administrations.

Furthermore, the involvement of the CIA in foreign policy through its fomenting of coups and insurrections has forced Congress to question whether such actions were envisioned when Congress created the CIA.

And, revelations of the massive long-running program of intercepting mail, cable and telephone communications between Americans and citizens of certain foreign countries cast a dark shadow over the super-

secret national security agency.

With everything brought into painfully public focus by the Church committee in the Senate and the Pike committee in the House, there was little resistance in the Senate (May 19) as it approved a resolution to create for the first time a select intelligence oversight committee.

There have been suggestions in the House that a joint committee be created, and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., called for the House to establish its own oversight committee, but no specific legislation is under formal consideration there at the moment.

So, the Senate will begin now to create its own committee and start moving into uncharted waters.

Where the Church committee was concerned only with uncovering wrongdoing by intelligence agencies, the new committee will have legislative and budget authority over the agencies.

It will try to treat government intelligence activities much as other committees are involved in defense, agriculture, commerce, education, foreign policy and the rest of the executive branch's operations.

The only difference is that this oversight committee is the product of an adversary relationship with the executive branch, beginning with the Watergate hearings and persisting until it was obvious that Congress could not turn its back on such highly

publicized abuses.

Yet support for involving Congress in intelligence oversight has come from the executive branch. Opposition, based primarily on a fear of leaks from Capitol Hill, has been voiced, but the basic recent view has been one of endorsing oversight.

The special panel appointed by President Ford and chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, to catalog the sins of the CIA recommended 11 months ago that Congress establish an oversight committee.

Former CIA Directors William Colby, Richard Helms and John McCone testified in favor of it, as did many top officials of former administrations.

Dean Rusk, secretary of state from 1961 to 1969, said he thought he had known everything about CIA activities that could affect U.S. foreign policy — until recent revelations showed that much had been kept from him.

The Senate is entering this new venture with an attitude of flexibility, ready to adjust the oversight committee's scope and activities where experience indicates it is required.

The committee will have 17 members, nine from the majority party and eight from the minority. Two members each will be drawn from Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Judiciary committees. The other nine

will be from any other committees.

The present agreement is for members to serve no longer than nine years, although there was substantial support for a six-year limit. This may change by amendment during the committee's formative years.

Intelligence officials are not at all happy about having to open their files to Congress, which is not known for keeping secrets well.

Yet Congress is going to try to meet its responsibility to oversee all government activities. It is making no predictions of sweeping changes and it is remaining flexible, but it feels it no longer could ignore the need for oversight as it did in 1955.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



### the small society

HOO-BOY!  
I ALWAYS  
THOUGHT  
THE BUYER  
WAS  
SUPPOSED  
TO SIGN  
THE CHECK...

### by Brickman



### BROADSIDES



Mark Russell  
says

Wayne Hays knew something was wrong when the two maids at Elizabeth Ray's apartment turned out to be named Woodward and Bernstein.

Elizabeth Ray will probably write a book about Wayne Hays and call it, "The Old Man and the Fee."

Although Jimmy Carter's position on issues can be misleading, Jerry Brown's is well-known — the lotus position.

If Brown is elected, I can see his inaugural parade as he back-packs down Pennsylvania Avenue.

MT. KATI plant and terminal

Oil, lignite

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