

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Russian circus playing in Big Spring called 'so totally different'

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — The Russians aren't just coming. They're unexpectedly here.

And the propaganda you've heard is probably true provided it's about the one-ring circus — The Moscow Circus, that is.

"It's so totally different, you have to see it," said Bill Perry, the touring troupe's American roadshow director who calls himself the "executive janitor."

Granted, the rotund Perry was acting as press agent for the circus' two-day engagement in Big Spring.

But unless the show is seen by West Texans, neither Americans nor Russians will gain fully from the show's cultural aims: to bring the two nations closer together.

(The United States reciprocates by touring an American circus around Russia.)

And on that basis, Tuesday's initial Big Spring performance before about 2,200 persons may have gained some ground.

The 2½-hour show was virtually devoid of fanfare. The seasoned artists performed without a big "build-up" or any words like "This is a spectacular show" from ringmaster Boris Michailovitch Nikitin.

"THEY'RE ARTISTS," Perry had said, "and to artists you don't say all this 'bull.'"

They simply performed one act at a time in a 50-foot ring.

At show's end, the audience gave the 64-member troupe a standing ovation. And the troupe returned the applause, true to Russian tradition.

The show contained:

—Antics by master clown Kuklachov and his believe-it-or-not trained alleycats.

—The fast-paced and skilled riding of the Nugzarov Riders, the "daring" Mountain Horsemen (the Cossacks) and their mounts — demonstrating battle-survival maneuvers.

—Muzzled brown bears riding bicycles and motorcycles, boxing in a ring and juggling a barrel.

—Monkeys in cowboy get-up and running around with a pony.

—Five brightly-feathered parrots on rings.

—"La petite jeune fille" mastering a mannequin act.

—Aerial gymnastic "thrills" by the Antoninoffs.

—Icarian games, including foot jugglers and acrobatic bouncing, by the Kussyakov Troupe.

—A show of physique, muscular strength and dexterity by "strong man" Anatoli Ozipov.

—Gavrila Barkar and his team in more artistic acrobatic feats.

—And, of course, more.

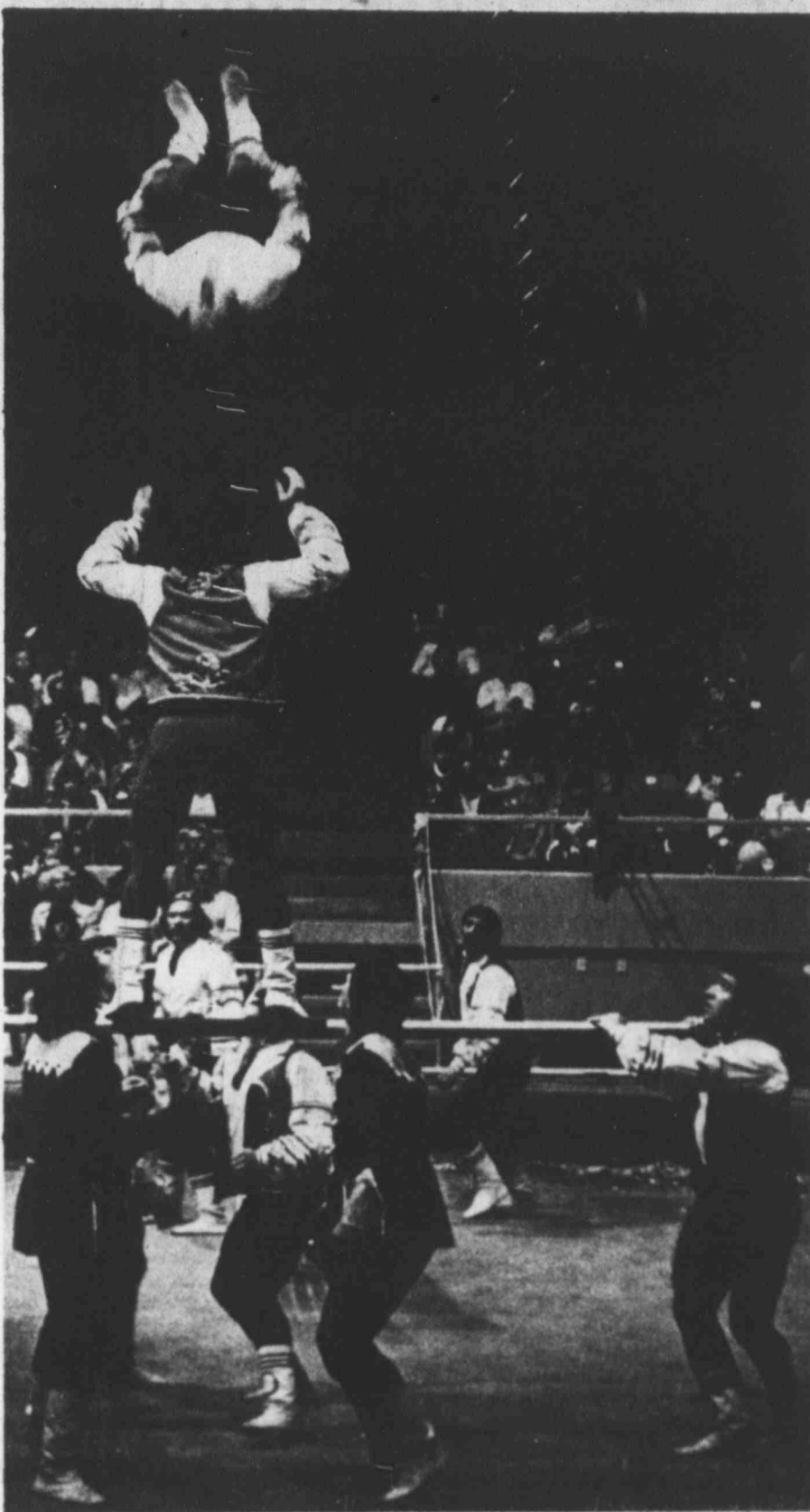
**CERTAINLY**, THE circus was un-American: no big game...elephants, lions and tigers; no high-flying trapeze artists or tight-rope walkers and no carnival atmosphere.

It was strictly Russian show biz.

A 13-member orchestra, directed by Boris Leonidovitch Porozjeki, gave beat and rhythm to the performance and reflected the speed and excitement of the show.

"The show is performed to 'full orchestration'...and the music is 'typical'."

(See CIRCUS, Page 4A)



A team of acrobats with the Moscow Circus, now appearing in Big Spring, displays balance and grace during its routine Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

## No delay seen in inking treaty

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel's Parliament moved ahead today toward final ratification of the peace treaty with Egypt, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's latest rejection of a Palestinian state and the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs was not expected to delay the signing of the pact next week.

A large majority of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, was expected to approve the treaty at the conclusion of its two-day debate tonight or early Thursday. In Washington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said President Carter told him Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Carter would sign the treaty at 2 p.m. Monday in the U.S. capital.

Begin opened the Knesset debate with the vow that Israel would never permit the division of Jerusalem again, would never allow a Palestinian state to be established west of the Jordan River and would never return to the borders it had before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who provoked Begin's statement by saying last week that the peace agreement provided for the eventual return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs, said Begin's reply "spoils the atmosphere" of the peace process. But when asked if it might block the treaty signing, he said: "No, I don't think so."

Begin's declaration, reiterating a stand endorsed by most Israelis, was made to placate right-wing hawks demanding assurances that the autonomy promised by the treaty to the Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip would not lead to Palestinian statehood or to the weakening of Israel's military presence in the territories it seized in the 1967 war.

Left-wing hecklers frequently interrupted Begin's two-hour speech, charging that the treaty ignores Palestinian rights. But ratification was assured when Shimon Peres, head of the opposition Labor Party, declared his 31 members would vote for the

treaty. This plus the 60 votes of the government coalition and the support of some splinter groups promised about 100 yeas to about 20 nays.

On the Arab side, Jordan's King Hussein was going to Saudi Arabia today to discuss what to do when the treaty is signed. He and the Saudi royal family have indicated they will support pan-Arab sanctions against Egypt, but the Egyptians say they believe the Saudis will not cut off the sizable financial aid they have been giving them.

Iraq has called Arab League members to an emergency meeting in Baghdad next week to decide on economic and other reprisals against Egypt for signing the treaty.

Sadat has asked Carter to arrange a \$15-billion, five-year economic aid program for Egypt, with the money to come from Japan and West Germany as well as the United States. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Cooper went from Cairo to Tokyo Tuesday after talks with Egyptian economists. He said he was given a "very long list" of projects the Egyptians want help with.

Egypt has also asked the Pentagon for 300 F-16 jet fighters plus 500 tanks to replace its aging Russian-supplied armor for which it can no longer get spare parts because of its alliance with the United States.

The Carter administration agreed to provide Israel with \$3 billion toward the cost of its withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. Most of this will be used to build two new air bases in southern Israel, replacing two bases the Israelis are abandoning in Sinai. The \$3 billion is in addition to the \$1.8 billion military and economic aid Israel gets annually from the United States.

A Pentagon official said the Egyptians are likely to get less than \$3 billion because they don't face "special withdrawal costs." He said their request for F-16 fighters is still under consideration, but the Pentagon "is looking at what aircraft may be available for earlier delivery."

## Sohio officials now say 'maybe;' Hance offers bill



Sohio President Alton Whitehouse, left, with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, center, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., after Tuesday's Washington meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

By GUY SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

**U.S. Rep. Kent Hance** Tuesday introduced legislation designed to re-open the proposed \$1 billion crude oil pipeline between Long Beach, Calif., and Midland.

Announcement of the submittal of the bill was made Tuesday by a Washington, D.C. spokesman for the freshman legislator's office there.

In a related development on the same day in Washington, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio officials and various lawmakers told of an all-out effort to untangle snags to the project.

Should all obstacles to completion of the pipeline be cleared in six months, Sohio officials, they would be able to go on with the project.

Sohio officials today projected full completion of the project in three years, if the way is paved to carry it out.

The California-to-Texas pipeline appeared doomed last Tuesday when Sohio officials announced they were pulling out of the project because of red tape, pending litigation and a variety of other reasons.

The Hance bill, entitled "The Crude

Oil Transportation Amendment of 1979," will be an amendment to the Public Utility Regulatory Act of 1978, said a Hance spokesman today.

Hance's act would allow Sohio to bypass all state and federal regulations preventing completion of the project, said a spokesman.

"The resolution I have introduced would allow the president and congress to waive all state and federal laws which have been holding up the start of construction," Hance said.

"It is simply ridiculous for the regulatory bureaucracy of the state of California to hold up a project such as this which will save American consumers more than \$500 million per year in energy costs," said Hance.

Hance's amendment includes state laws, in addition to federal statutes, said a spokesman for his office.

"I have already had several other congressmen comment to me on the bill and feel we will pick up many co-sponsors," Hance said.

"This is a much-needed pipeline and it is inconceivable to me that it has taken as long as it has for approval."

Sohio has spent the last five years unsuccessfully trying to obtain

more than 645 necessary permits for the line, which is supposed to transport Alaskan crude oil from California entry facilities to Texas Gulf Coast refineries as well as similar operations in the Midwest and the Northeast.

Last week, Hance scathingly criticized California Gov. Jerry Brown for what he called "selfish" and "incomprehensible inaction" regarding the pipeline completion.

Brown replied to the effect that the Sohio pipeline was killed not because of regulatory delays, but because the oil company did not want to obey state anti-pollution laws.

"They (Sohio) didn't want to clean up their garbage," Brown said.

Brown also defended his state's tough air quality rules, saying, "I take credit for making them (Sohio) adhere to air pollution standards."

Alton Whitehouse, Sohio chairman, announced the scuttling of the project one day after Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger testified during a U.S. Senate Energy Committee

hearing in Washington, D.C., that he believes the nation needs the pipeline.

Whitehouse said Sohio, which owns 53 percent of the Prudhoe Bay (Alaska) oil reserves, pushed for the pipeline because executives felt it was "inefficient" and "dumb" to have to ship Alaskan crude oil through the Panama Canal.

The pipeline's apparent new lease on life Tuesday came after representatives from Sohio, California and Congress agreed to an all-out, three-pronged effort to untangle its legal problems within six months.

Whitehouse the Sohio chairman, did not commit his company to building the project, but he said its revival would be a "strong probability" if the problems were cleared up within three months and "a definite probability" if they were solved in six months.

Tuesday's proposed three-part approach would involve the Washington permit agency, the California Legislature, the courts and Congress.

## Midland mayor, TESCO disagree on result of rate bill

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Midland's mayor and electric service company manager disagreed today on the result of proposed legislation to give a state agency total authority to regulate electric rates in the state.

A Senate committee voted Monday in favor of a Houston senator's bill to give the Public Utility Commission exclusive jurisdiction over electric utility rates and services.

Taking the cities out of the rate-making process is a sure way to weaken utilities and drive rates up, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today.

The process will keep rates down by eliminating a two-tiered system, appeal and duplication of efforts, according to Winston Barclay, Midland manager of Texas Electric Service Co.

The current system, Angelo said, "gives us the right to be part of the decision-making process from the beginning."

Since cities have the right to give up their rate-making authority to the Public Utilities Commission, "only those cities that value (the author-

ity) still have it. The Legislature is trying to take it away from those cities and place the regulatory power in the hands of a state bureaucracy," said Angelo.

The PUC makes the final decisions now, Barclay countered.

TESCO, which serves 72 cities in Texas, appealed 52 of the 72 decisions to the PUC during its last rate case, he said, because the cities passed different rates than TESCO request-

ed, denied any increase or took no action.

The present system "is burdensome. It costs a lot of extra money which eventually, the rate-payer has to pay, the final decision is made by the utility commission anyway, and the system drags out the time needed for a rate request," Barclay maintained.

Barclay said he saw no real loss to the cities, which still can call hear-

ings and intervene in the state process.

Angelo disagreed.

"I'm very pessimistic about utility commissions. They don't work in any other states. We were about the only state left without (a state-wide regulatory commission), and we have the lowest rates in the nation," he said.

The Midland City Council fought the formation of the PUC originally, he

said, as did TESCO.

While the council already has talked to the district's representatives in Austin to protest the action, "I get the feeling there is a discouraged attitude on the part of the cities in the state. They see the inevitable and are ready to just quit," said Angelo.

"It may be no big tragedy, but I think it's a mistake," the mayor said.

## Thunderstorms may follow Tuesday's all-day fog

Chances of thunderstorms loomed over the Midland area today, following some unusually tenacious foggy weather Tuesday which caused some flights to be canceled and others to be delayed at Midland Regional Airport.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at the airport forecast a 30 percent probability of thunderstorms tonight and a 20 percent chance Thursday.

The weather station measured a trace of rainfall this morning, bringing the month's total to 0.24 inch and the year's mark to 0.66 inch,

slightly more than an inch short of the 1.74-inch average through March.

Much of Southeast, Central and North Texas was under flash flood watches today after another night of thunderstorms dumped heavy rainfall on land soaked by earlier rain.

Some of the heaviest storm activity during Tuesday night came along upper portions of the Texas coast. Some flooding was reported in the Freeport area and forecasters predicted street flooding over large areas of Southeast Texas, Central Texas and the Hill Country, including the Houston and San Antonio areas.

One of the largest flash flood watch areas covered South Texas north of a line from Eagle Pass to Beaumont.

More heavy rain was expected in North Texas today where flash flood watches covered much of the area.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies and widespread showers and thunderstorms today. And there was a chance of locally heavy rain mainly in Central and Southeast Texas. Highs were to range from the lower 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in South Texas.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the

early morning hours. Counties covered by some of the warnings included Medina, Bandera, Bexar, Kendall, Comal, Matagorda, Brazoria, Galveston, Chambers, Wharton, Fort Bend, Harris and Liberty.

Severe thunderstorm warnings earlier in the night covered many other counties.

There were no immediate reports of serious damage.

Flash flood warnings and river and flood statements also were issued throughout the pre-dawn hours.

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# Officials probe collapse of bridge

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — John and Patricia Barrickman didn't have a chance to avoid the 140-foot section of concrete which killed them when it fell from an overpass bridge, slicing their car in half, eyewitnesses say.

Kenneth Crawford, whose dump truck was behind the Barrickman car, said the portion of bridge, which was undergoing repairs, collapsed so quickly Tuesday he didn't know what happened.

"The bridge came right down on top of the car," said Crawford. "They didn't have a chance. They were just driving along and the bridge came right down."

Barrickman, pastor of the Bible Temple of God in Barberton, and his wife, both 33, were identified by the Summit County coroner's office.

The Norton, Ohio, couple was traveling on the West Expressway and had just gone under the bridge when the section fell.

The section, estimated to weigh 15 to 20 tons, sliced the car in half, said motorist Robert Sebeck, 34, of Norton.

Two Virginia truck drivers were hospitalized after their truck flipped over when it was hit by concrete. The drivers — identified as Kenneth J. Hinson, 49, of Martinsville, Va., and Alton Gray, 52, of Collinsville, Va. — had to be cut free of their truck.

Officials say it will take about a month to complete an investigation

into the cause of the accident. Construction on the bridge was halted.

The 15-year-old deck was being replaced by the John G. Ruhlin Construction Co. because of general deterioration. Work was estimated to take three months.

Four men were working with jackhammers on top of the bridge to remove old concrete around telephone cables when the collapse occurred, bridge inspector Charles Dowling said.



Emergency workers examine a car severed when an Akron, Ohio, bridge collapsed. A Norton, Ohio, couple riding in the car was killed without warning. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. studying sale of planes, possibly F-16s, to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering what type of aircraft might be available for early delivery to Egypt and has not ruled out selling the advanced F-16 fighters to the Middle Eastern country, a Pentagon spokesman says.

Cmdr. Gordon Peterson said Tuesday that several options are being studied in arms aid to Egypt, which has presented a long weapons shopping list to the United States.

His remarks came after reports that Egypt was told the United States would not sell the F-16 aircraft to Cairo.

The United States "has not closed the door on the supply of F-16 aircraft to Egypt in the future but is looking at what aircraft may be available for

earlier delivery," Peterson said. He declined to list the options under consideration.

The Egyptian shopping list is known to have included about 300 F-16 fighters, which are destined to become one of the U.S. Air Force's frontline warplanes. Egypt's army now is equipped primarily with Soviet arms acquired before Cairo broke off ties with Moscow in 1974.

Israel is buying 75 F-16s, and that number may go up in the military aid package that is tied to the impending Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The United States has agreed to provide Israel with \$3 billion in loans and grants over the next three years as part of the aid package. The sum to Egypt is expected to total less, about \$2 billion.

## Decision on venue change in Fife case expected soon

ODESSA — A decision appeared likely today in the change of venue hearing for Stephen Fife, a 22-year-old Odessa charged with murder in the death of Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy here, said authorities.

The motion for a change of venue in the case was heard Monday by 24th District Court Judge Joe Connolly, but was not ruled on pending a decision.

Connolly is expected to view newsreels of television news broadcasts concerning the case before making a decision on the motion, possibly today, said John Green, Ector County district attorney.

Connolly reportedly was busy with other matters in district court Tuesday.

Court-appointed defense attorneys Royal Caswell and Cynthia Clack are contending that Fife cannot receive a

fair trial and an impartial jury in Ector County because of the amount of publicity the case has been given by the area news media.

During Monday's hearing, many news media representatives, attorneys and others were called to testify.

As court recessed Monday, Judge Connolly also set a tentative trial date of April 3 for the young defendant.

Miss Murphy, 19, disappeared from Odessa last July 19, and had been the subject of an intensive search since that time. Fife, Miss Murphy's boyfriend, was charged with murder in the case after he reportedly led two law enforcement officers to her body in early February. She was found buried in a grave in Crane County.

Fife remained in Ector County Jail today, said officers. He has been denied bond, officials noted.

## 'Straight A' grades recorded by 25 freshman students

Twenty-five Stephen F. Austin Freshman School students received straight A report cards at the end of the second quarter recently. Some 18.6 percent of the total student body of 599 students made the honor roll by earning at least one A and four Bs for the quarter.

All A's were earned by Gary Baker, John Bostwick, Bryan Briley, Steven Cheryhomes, Julie Gallagher, Britt Gardner, Wallace Gravitt, Timothy Green, Celia Hobbs, Randall Iola, Suzanne Johnston and Denise Marek.

Other straight A students were Tamara Martin, Suzanne McGaha, Mark Miller, Thuy Nguyen, Cathy Olsen, Jay Pendleton, Thomas Polard, Mable Pressly, Carthel Ramsey, Gary Rohre, Kevin Sparks, San-

dra Specht and Melody Stewart.

Students making four A's and a B included Michael Alvarado, Leticia Barrera, Clifford Chapman, William Childers, Pamela Dunn, Cindy Engleman, Deborah Evans, Diane Flaten, Melinda Goodell, Amy Johnston, Anthony Jones and Kimberly Jones.

Others with four A's were Lawrence Kyle, Rodney Mack, Lane Marks, Doreen McGookey, Melinda Murphy, Jennifer Neisig, Scott Page, Robert Parker, Lane Redwine, Suzanne Salken and Carole Scott.

Students earning three A's and two B's included Thomas Bradley, Diana Ceballos, Melanie Finley, Dora Laing, Derek Lane, Scott Martin, James Mosley, Deborah McCleery, Howard Morrison, Tanya Olson, Brian Sanders, Paula Smith, James Spinks and Yvonna Wurster.

Fifth grader all-A students included Kim Hildreth, Greg McKaskle, Michael Mitchell and Barbara Whatley. Sixth grader Brenda Gonzales made straight A's while Dora Cazares made all A's from the seventh grade.

There were no eighth graders reported to have made the A honor roll.

Charles Wagner made straight A's in the ninth grade.

No students from the sophomore or junior class were listed as making straight A's.

Eli Silva made straight A's in the

## Grady school district official lists students earning honors

LENORAH — Second semester honor rolls for the Grady Consolidated Independent School District have been announced by Superintendent Billy B. Baker.

Second graders making all A's were Lisa Gates, Alicia Root, Amy Root, Mary Schafer, Billy Scott, Christopher Stone and Jogay Tunnell.

Third graders making all A's were Michael Billingsley, Clay Black, Jessica Briseno, Joanna Garza, Regina Glaze and Tracy Hughes.

Fourth grader Shelly Tunnell made all A's.

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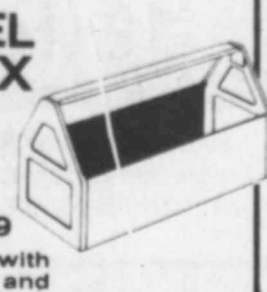
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# Kurds challenge Khomeini

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP) — Rebellious Kurdish tribesmen controlled this regional capital in northwest Iran today for the third day, and there was no sign of a promised government offensive against them.

The attack by the Kurds, members of the Sunni Moslem sect who are demanding autonomy to preserve their cultural identity, was the most serious challenge so far to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionaries of the Shiite Moslem sect.

There was speculation that it might touch off an uprising by the rest of the 4 million Kurds in western Iran, and that they would get support from the 7 million other members of their tribe

in neighboring areas of Iraq and Turkey.

A cease-fire Monday halted the fighting briefly, and a second cease-fire agreement was reached late Tuesday afternoon. But sporadic fire continued through the night between heavily armed Kurds besieging the local army barracks and the troops inside.

The rebels also were occupying the state police barracks, the radio station and an army divisional headquarters and were manning roadblocks throughout the city.

More than 100 dead and hundreds of wounded were reported so far. Although government spokesmen in Tehran, 300 miles to the east,

claimed their forces were blockading the town, there were indications that the Kurds had managed to bring in fresh forces. Nearby Kurdish towns and villages kept up a steady supply of food, ammunition and medical supplies for the wounded.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam vowed that the insurgents would be crushed and said the government was sending troop reinforcements along with peace envoys. But there was no sign of the troops despite unconfirmed reports said six army helicopters managed to land during the night in the besieged barracks compound.

Townpeople said they believed the Kurds man-

aged to shoot down at least one helicopter early in the morning as it tried to approach the barracks.

Khomeini, the religious patriarch of Iran's 31 million Shiites and the architect of the revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, called on both sides to quit fighting and negotiate a peaceful settlement. Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the Shiite religious leader in Tehran, offered to mediate, and one leading Kurd in Sanandaj said he would be welcome.

The Kurds in Iraq, Turkey and Iran have periodically fought unsuccessfully for their independence, but the leaders of the tribe in Iran

say they will be satisfied with autonomy or local self-rule. Entezam said the government has not decided yet how much autonomy

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Not everybody has as much pull with pigeons as Jason Stathakis, 9. He was surrounded by them at Alameda Park, near downtown Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday after feeding them some bird seed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oklahoma House OKs 65 mph

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sponsors of a bill to increase the speed limit on state expressways and turnpikes to 65 mph have won a major legislative battle, but may face roadblocks around the corner.

House members voted 56-42 in favor of the bill Tuesday, despite warnings it could cost the state more than \$80 million in federal highway funds.

The bill, by Rep. Jim Townsend was approved after Townsend admonished lawmakers to "vote as you drive."

But Rep. Clea Deatherage temporarily derailed the bill from being sent to the Senate with a motion to reconsider the vote, leaving open the possibility that

House foes could kill it at a later date. Even if it gets out of the House, the bill faces major opposition in the Senate, where it is opposed by Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard.

And Gov. George Nigh has said he will not sign a speed limit bill that would result in the state losing federal highway funds.

The bill applies only to four-lane divided highways and controlled and limited access divided highways of four lanes or more.

Opponents argued that keeping the speed limit at 55 miles per hour was crucial because of the energy crisis and also said it reduced fatalities and serious injuries from traffic accidents.

"This is absolutely the worst possible time to vote on a bill like this," said Rep. Cal Hobson.

## Oil industry disputing Kennedy's oil statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil industry is disputing a statistic on oil profits cited by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a Kennedy aide concedes the senator did not say what he meant to say.

During a speech Tuesday to a group of union officials, Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized oil industry profits for being too high while workers are expected to hold pay increases to 7 percent or less.

"The pressure is brought on public employees to live within the wage guidelines," he said. "We're going to look at the profits of the major oil industry over the period of the last year — 36 percent."

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry lobbying organization, later disputed the figure saying industry profits — as a return on investment — are expected to be about 14 percent during 1978, not 36 percent.

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### Proposal would make church bingo legal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bingo callers could roll the numbers legal at churches and fraternal organization games under a proposal passed Tuesday by the Senate.

"Churches are now harassed as are sportsmen's clubs and fraternal organizations," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment.

"Veterans organizations are supporting the Little League program in Port Lavaca, yet it's a felony for a member of the VFW to run bingo games," Schwartz said of the often ignored state ban of bingo.

"Next to the 55 mph speed limit, this is the most singularly violated law in the United States today," he said.

His colleagues favored the constitutional amendment 24-7 and sent it to the House, where similar legislation is in committee.

Bingo would be limited under the measure to a church, synagogue, religious society, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization or nonprofit organization supporting medical research or treatment programs.

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, said that any group could masquerade as a "religious society" under the legislation.

"The problem is that there are a proliferation of groups that call themselves religious, but they're not. They're, in fact, atheists," Howard said.

"I know this presents a problem to those of you who come from districts with a fundamentalist view of games with numbers and lottejes," Schwartz replied.

Current law leads to a hypocrisy situation with district attorneys deciding who can violate the law and who cannot, said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Prosecutors cannot crack down on bingo games run by organized crime without risking complaint of inequitable law enforcement, Firker added.

"We've been playing bingo for many years now, for generations," agreed Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg. "Churches have held them to provide for textbooks."

As more senators joined Schwartz's cause, the mood continued to lighten.

"Under the 'Y' 27, under the 'N' 4," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said in jalling out a preliminary vote.

"The question is on final passage. The secretary will roll the dice," Hobby quipped before the last vote.

### House committee approves increase of \$300,000 in funding for UTPB

Austin Bureau

Part of the money would have gone for classroom construction, despite the fact that UTPB has one of the highest student-to-space ratios of any state-supported college.

Overall, the subcommittee recommended an almost \$20 million dollar increase in state support for higher education.

However, after review by the full committee that was at \$10.8 million with almost all of that coming from the special items budget of The University of Texas at Austin.

The budget recommendations now go to the House Appropriations Committee where it takes a two-thirds vote to increase them, but only a majority vote to cut them.

AUSTIN — The House Committee on Higher Education has approved a \$300,000 biennial increase in funding for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The funding boost, recommended by a special appropriative subcommittee and approved by the full committee, will be used to develop masters degree programs and bring the total recommended funding out of general revenue for the next two years to \$9.49 million.

The subcommittee and full committee both concurred in leaving out \$84,000 for construction left out by the Legislative Budget Board in an initial review of UTPB's funding request.

### House rejects conjugal visits for inmates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sex with one's spouse is a God-given right that prison should not take away, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told the House on Tuesday.

### Kubiak wants 'raiding' of diesel fuel halted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, asked Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday to stop other states from "raiding" Texas refineries for diesel fuel that Texas farmers need.

"From the Panhandle especially, we've had reports over the past two days of trucks coming out of California, Arizona and New Mexico to buy diesel supplies here in Texas. We're creating a shortage here by unwittingly selling so much fuel to other states," Kubiak said in a statement.

"I'm calling on the governor to take necessary steps to see that the raiding is stopped and that fuel supplies are made available to Texans first. This must be done immediately," Kubiak said.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown asked Texas oil firms last week to redistribute diesel supplies and prevent spot shortages that have developed over the state.

### Four arrested in \$1.2 million counterfeit ring

MIAMI (AP) — Four men, including an eight-year veteran of the North Miami police department, have been arrested with \$1.2 million in counterfeit \$20 bills, the Secret Service says.

Charles Howell, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Miami, said after Tuesday's arrests that agents were "out on the street" seeking others involved in the counterfeit ring.

The arrests of North Miami Officer Daniel Caruso, 28, and the other three took place as the money was about to change hands in front of a doughnut shop, officials said.

Howell said it was the biggest confiscation of counterfeit money "in several years" in south Florida.

But the House refused, 66-73, to pass a bill giving state prison inmates conjugal visits with their wives or husbands.

Representatives sponsoring the bill indicated they hoped the small margin of defeat could be overcome later.

Washington urged the House to think about "the human right our God gave all of us to enjoy the companionship of a female if we happen to be male or of a male if we happen to be a female."

"The basic question is do these people give up that right, when they are incarcerated, to enjoy the company of their wives or their husbands?" he said.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, D-Conroe, whose district includes the state prison complex in and around Huntsville, said prisons are overcrowded, with 24,844 inmates, and don't have enough guards.

With such problems, he said, this is not the time to start a new program of conjugal visits.

Black legislators from big city districts were the chief advocates of the bill, while black Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, a conservative was its chief opponent.

"Conjugal visits don't mean, simply and by itself, sex. It is a method by which spouses can visit each other, preferably in private, with personal contact," said Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, the sponsor.

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## Texas story retold

It's a doggone shame that when highly respected, elected officials of the State of Texas go to Washington time after time to testify before energy hearings of one kind or another and to present authentic facts and figures to members of Congress and agency personnel, their remarks most often are tossed aside without serious consideration.

Yet this has been going on for a long time now, and there is nothing fair or right about it.

The same situation holds true for oil and gas industry personnel and petroleum-oriented trade groups. If there is any doubt about it, just ask any member of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association or any independent operator who has trekked to Washington to tell the true story as it exists in the oil patch.

And, according to the Evans and Novak "Inside Report" column which appears regularly in The Reporter-Telegram, President Carter's door is never open to oil (except peanut, perhaps) personnel, major or independent. Yet, the President did grant an audience to consumer and environmental lobbyists who oppose decontrol of the oil business.

Interested in sharing their expertise with the Washington crowd in the best interests of the nation. But they seldom get even a "thank you" for their efforts.

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Mack Wallace, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, and others were back in Washington Monday, offering a practical energy plan and warn-

ing of dire things to come if a workable plan is not adopted promptly. Gov. Bill Clements also has made several Washington appearances in recent weeks.

But Wallace was not at all optimistic about the situation, stating, "Deep down, I know that nothing is going to be done about the energy crisis until it balloons." And he might have added that then it may be too late.

Wallace stressed the fact that he means what he says and that in this case "what's good for Texas is in fact good for the rest of the country."

Also testifying before a U.S. Senate energy subcommittee on Monday, W.W. Rostow, a University of Texas economist, emphasized the "Texas position" for those who may not believe politicians.

"First," he said, "we must promptly deregulate the price of oil and natural gas. Second we must find a politically responsible way to settle promptly and definitively energy-environmental conflicts. Third, we must develop methods for accelerating the commercialization of known but presently high-cost methods of energy production."

Predicting a "major global crisis" in the 1980s unless non-OPEC energy production and conservation are accelerated, Rostow said, "If we await the arrival of the energy crisis of the 1980s, we will be gripped for a considerable time in an acute crisis."

Washington has the word, the facts and the figures. What will the powers that be do about it?

## They help themselves

Which was worse — what the senators did or the way they did it?

With only a few minutes of discussion, and without a roll call vote which would have put each of them on the record, members of the United States Senate quietly revised their ethics code so they may earn an extra \$16,375 in outside income every year.

The ceiling had been lowered from \$25,000 to \$8,825 two years ago to help justify raising the salaries of senators by \$12,500 a year to the present \$57,500. All the pious debates about ethics which

were heard in 1977 went out the window in 1979.

It seems a senator just can't get by on \$57,500 — or so Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who argued the case for lifting the ceiling, said.

Why, without the chance of picking up an extra \$25,000 on the banquet circuit, he said, senators might have to borrow money to pay their rent — or even send their wives out to work.

Now we know why members of Congress never can figure out how to balance the federal budget. They have difficulty in balancing their own.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## The City of Savannah, Ga., keeps its face pretty

SAVANNAH, Ga. — This is one of the loveliest cities in the republic. The waterfront, old Cotton Exchange, the Georgian and gingerbread houses, moss-covered oak — all have given great pleasure in Savannah's 200-year history. Because Savannah thrives on and enjoys its charm, it is quick to respond to any sign of urban blight or decay.

The old part of this marvelous city is a collection of 20 squares, shaded by oak and magnolia and fronted by restored mansions and houses. Cobblestone ramps loop down to River Street's cotton warehouses which now provide the premises for taverns, cafes, boutiques and museums.

All this is enjoyed by tourists and history buffs. But the Savannah bourgeoisie, while appreciating its historic section, is not inclined to shop on the main drag — Broughton Street — because shopping centers on the outskirts of town are more of a lure. So the main drag, like those in other cities, experiences deteriorations and close-out sales.

Similarly, Savannah's Victorian District, 51 blocks of charmingly detailed Victorian architecture — gingerbread, arches, turrets, curlicues — has become run-down and dilapidated.

Savannah, however, doesn't allow aging to become blight. A generation ago, Savannah almost lost a marvelous mansion to the wrecking ball and did allow the large, enclosed farmer's

market, with its horse stalls and memories, to be demolished for a parking lot.

Seven dedicated ladies formed the Historic Savannah Foundation in 1955, and the citizenry has since been on the alert to any threat to the city's pretty face.

So the Broughton Street merchants chipped in \$1 million to widen their sidewalks and beautify their street. All's not well yet on the old drag, but it's improving.

As for the Victorian District, though gothic roofs sag and gingerbread atrophies, the prospect is this proud old lady is going to look real fine again. A low-key but sizable program of rehabilitation and restoration is underway, with encouraging results.

A crumbling town house could be bought here a few years ago for as little as \$5,000, and even now some go for \$10,000. One 15-room beauty recently sold for \$30,000, and the owner restored it for an additional \$50,000. The result is a \$150,000 house.

Most of the residents of this section

'GRAB THIS AND WE'VE GOT HIM UNDER CONTROL'



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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Carter is quietly considering a multimillion-dollar oil deal that could eventually drain U.S. oil reserves and raise the price Americans pay for dwindling fuel, while giving enormous windfall profits to the oil industry.

The scheme involves selling Alaskan oil to the Japanese — a move that is explicitly forbidden by law. To get around the law, the plan would use Mexico, which is exempt from the export ban, as a middleman in the transaction. Our sources say Carter discussed the deal with President Jose Lopez Portillo when the two met in Mexico last month.

For two years, Administration energy officials have unsuccessfully been trying to find a way to get around the congressional ban on sales of Alaskan oil to Japan, citing the \$12 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan. The latest proposal would have no impact on our overall trade deficit, though.

Here's how the plan would work: Pemex, the Mexican oil conglomerate, would buy oil at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and sell it to the Japanese. To make up for this loss of badly needed oil, American oil companies would buy the same amount from Mexico.

The oil companies would make a double killing if the industry-supported plan is approved by Congress. They could sell more oil to Japan than they currently send to our West Coast and Gulf Coast refineries. And they would save the enormous transportation costs of shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal. (Because supertankers can't

use the canal, the oil must be pumped into smaller ships, then back into supertankers at the Atlantic end; the cost of the canal passage is about \$2 a barrel.)

The plan is being enthusiastically pushed by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and his commissioner of natural resources, Robert LaResche. Hammond is lobbying with energy boss James Schlesinger, and LaResche has been to Japan and Mexico to beat the drum. LaResche told our reporter J.D. Solomon that the Mexicans are eager to establish a Japanese market, while the Japanese are naturally delighted at the prospect of dipping into the North Slope oil supply.

Alaska, of course, would reap a bonanza in added royalties and severance taxes.

Opponents of the oil swap warn that it could end up forcing the United States to join OPEC's pricing structure, since the Mexicans peg their prices to the Arabs. Thus when Mexico raised its prices, we would have to raise ours on Alaskan oil to come out even in the barrel-for-barrel swap.

Congressional sources who battled to prevent Alaskan oil from being sold to Japan are concerned that the oil swapping scheme might alleviate pressure on the Administration for a new northern tier pipeline.

Consumer lobbyists, meanwhile, have expressed fear that exporting oil during a supposed energy shortage will add to the American public's already demonstrated skepticism that an emergency exists, further damaging any hope for voluntary conservation measures.

was founded here in 1788; the Mickve Israel Temple was founded in 1733; Georgia's first horse race was run here in 1740.

The seaport is the largest industry, and there's talk of offshore oil drilling. The police chief, David Epstein, has a Ph.D. in criminology. A prosperous black businessman recently restored a Victorian house for \$75,000 and has white tenants. A fire destroyed an ancient warehouse last week, and leg irons and chains were found in the ruins. A lawyer recently moved into a restored house, once celebrated as a brothel.

The people who care for this city will slowly but surely restore its old main drag and its Victorian District, and also whisper, "We'd like to keep Savannah a well-kept secret."

### INSIDE REPORT:

## The story of innocence behind Carter's triumph

By ROYLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — Just before his electrifying gamble to go to Cairo and Jerusalem, which he now appears brilliantly to have won, President Carter asked a favor of Henry Kissinger that exposed the innocence underlying his foreign policy.

Could Kissinger please persuade Saudi Arabia to support the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty? Kissinger, according to one presidential adviser, demurred: To influence Saudi Arabia's royal rulers in a matter of such transcendent importance to their country was beyond the power of any mortal — even Henry Kissinger.

The world — except for the Soviet Union, Soviet allies and most Arab countries — is applauding Carter's courage and tenacity in taking his peace campaign to the Mideast of immense personal risk. He surely merits such applause. But rejoicing here has been diminished by the manner in which triumph was achieved by Carter: in the words of a friendly Democrat senator, "Naive, clumsy and even innocent." Those words are widely echoed in the Senate Democratic cloakroom.

These opinions are buttressed by Carter's request that Kissinger use his influence to win Saudi backing for the long-stalled treaty. It hinted that, after two years in office, the president

believes U.S. objectives abroad can be obtained by magic, by mirrors or by a word from an eminent authority.

Magic was the principal ingredient of Carter's formula when he first told his key aides two weeks ago about his extraordinary idea of traveling to Cairo and Jerusalem. It was extraordinary because no clear solution — only hope — was in sight. Besides risking more of his fading personal prestige, Carter was also risking the fading reputation of this country.

It therefore became a gamble whose loss would be disastrous: "If you don't come back with a treaty, don't come back at all," one of Carter's political advisers told the president's party just before it left. Yet, Carter did not seem to consider the risks. "Hamilton (Jordan, top White House aide) said Carter could never live with himself if he didn't make the effort," an insider told us.

For now, Carter has found satisfaction of a kind rarely available even to the most popular presidents. He is receiving the world acclaim that eluded Woodrow Wilson, whose personalized, idealistic diplomacy after World War I resembles Carter's, as do other elements of his presidency.

But the "innocence" that prompted the request to Kissinger is seen by skeptics here as overlooking the vulnerability of the treaty soon to be signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat. The agreement that Carter sold the two parties may be too flimsy to support long-range solutions for the crucial Palestinian problem.

After last summer's much-heralded Camp David summit meeting, the supposed "agreement" fell apart despite Carter's herculean efforts. The reason: Begin and Sadat never could be brought to agreement on the "linkage" question of a West Bank-Gaza settlement.

Carter may now face exactly the same falling apart of Begin and Sadat within the next year. He is relying on the force of his own personality to support a treaty with which both Begin and Sadat have deep and obvious problems.

The president's actions during his stay in Jerusalem repeatedly implied that his personality could somehow override the facts of Israeli politics. He became the first foreign leader in history to attend an Israeli cabinet meeting and the first American president to attend a debate in the Israeli Parliament, where his presence during a typical eruption on the floor seemed embarrassingly out of place.

These extraordinary efforts changed U.S. diplomatic procedures. But they did not change political opinions in Israel about the occupied territories or about the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Thus, the possible future danger: without agreement on the heart of the Mideast problem — the Palestinians and the West Bank — Sadat will stick to the new treaty only long enough to recover most of the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

That would postpone the next crisis into election year 1980, when the president's triumph of personal diplomacy could suffer the fate of Camp David: conversion from success to the brink of disaster last week.

To avoid such a repetition, Carter's men have launched a major political drive to convince the anti-Sadat Arab states that he really intends to keep pressure on Begin for a West Bank settlement. Convinced these states, most particularly oil-vital Saudi Arabia, will therefore require a brand of statesmanship stripped of innocence. That brand has not yet been seen in the Carter presidency.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Members of the family ought to treat each other as well as they would guests."

### BIBLE VERSE

The lip of the truth shall be established for ever; but a lying tongue is but for a moment. — Pro. 12:19.

### the small society

by Brickman



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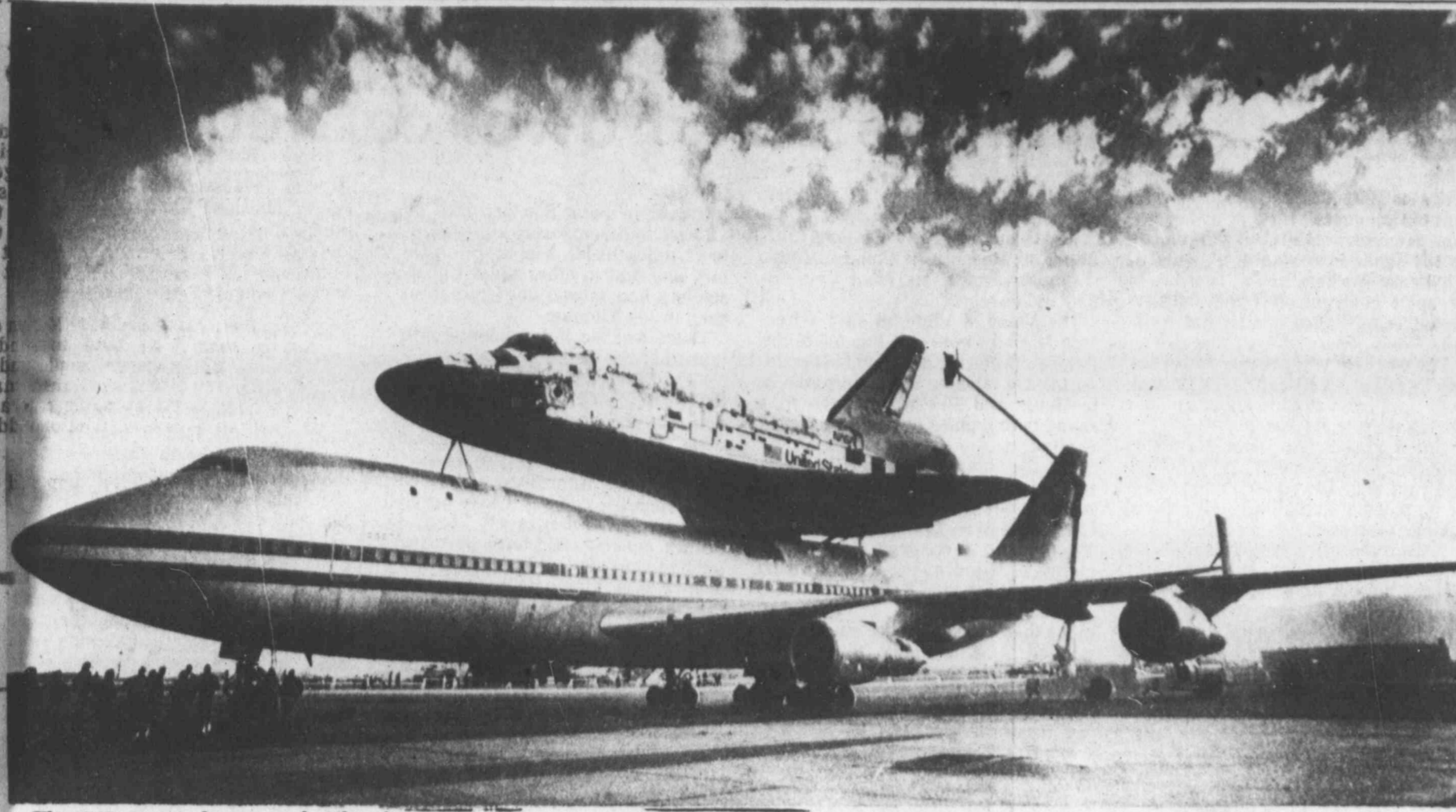
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3-21  
Richardson



The 747-mounted space shuttle sits on a runway at Biggs Army Airfield at Ft. Bliss in El Paso Tuesday after landing to spend the night. NASA technicians ride a bucket lift high over the craft to examine temporary tiles placed on the vehicle's tail. Problems with the tiles had delayed the craft's flight from California. (AP Laserphoto)

# Weather forces shuttle to spend night in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The hop-scotching, cross-country trip of the space shuttle Columbia again has been altered by weather. Originally, officials had scheduled a refueling stop here before the crafts continued on to San Antonio. Then the refueling stop was scrapped. And on Tuesday, because of bad weather near San Antonio, El Paso got its chance to host the Columbia and its mother ship — for an overnight stay to boot. The pair, bound for Cape Canaveral, Fla., arrived here from Edwards Air Force Base in California after an 11-day delay caused by weather, problems with

## Filmways may merge with AIP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmways Inc. of Los Angeles would return to the theatrical motion picture business if a resurrected plan to merge with American International Pictures Inc. is completed. In a joint statement Tuesday, the two firms announced that Filmways is offering to make the Beverly Hills-based AIP a subsidiary for \$31 million in cash.

**LEVIS General Clothing**  
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### Announcement

## The Bill West Pharmacy

2205 W. Texas  
now has a new owner—  
**Allen Farnel**

After almost 20 years serving Midlanders, we are happy to introduce Allen Farnel. All my friends and customers will be pleased with Allen. My feeling of losing my "family" will be softened by keeping in touch with all you wonderful people...a million thanks.

**Bill West**

# Lightning discovery on Jupiter 'significant'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If Voyager 1 actually recorded lightning in Jupiter's atmosphere, it could mean mechanics similar to those which started life on Earth are on the planet, a scientist says. Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona, who heads the Voyager 1 photo team, termed the apparent lightning discovery "significant." "Now that we've found a probable energy source, it's an intriguing question," Smith said of the possible initial, life-giving steps. "The chemicals and gases are the same as we had in Earth's primary atmospheres at the time the Earth was building up a string of complex molecules," Smith said. "At some point those concentrations got high enough that relatively improbable reactions could take place and give rise to biological evolution. "The question is whether the atmosphere (on Jupiter) has been able to build up these biological precursors and there's no way of knowing that until we get some kind of idea what these concentrations are," he said. The Jovian atmosphere, he said, has the same chemistry as Earth's. "But there was a problem in getting form of energy on Earth, ultraviolet rays from the sun, could be screened out on Jupiter by particles in the planet's upper atmosphere. That would leave lightning as the best energy source. "If in fact there is lightning, and bear in mind just one shutter recorded half a dozen lightning bolts, and if in fact it's going on all over Jupiter, then there is a mechanism to produce organic molecules," Smith said. Smith said the ancient seas on Earth are believed to have formed an "organic soup" into which the charged, organic molecules fell, with life slowly evolving. But Jupiter has no surface, and no ocean to provide the "soup," Smith said, so the question is whether the turbulent atmosphere provides "a repository for the molecules." Even if the "repository" were there, it's possible that extremely high temperatures could destroy the molecules as they precipitate downwards, he said. But, "if there are some micro-environments and the molecules remain suspended, then it's possible the concentrations of molecules could build up. It's anybody's guess as to how far that might go," he said.

# El Paso priest says he was beaten by customs agents

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest from El Paso said Tuesday he was beaten by U.S. Customs agents as he re-entered the United States after helping an American couple in neighboring Juarez. The Rev. Jesse Munoz, 39, said he was told by agents to enter a room at the Cordoba Bridge early Tuesday morning and take off his clothes. "I was thrown against the wall five times inside an office they have for questioning," Munoz said. "I was stripped of my clothes. They slapped me down when I tried to say anything. They were taking off my socks, and I asked why. As I was about to say I was Father Munoz, one said, 'Oh, you're just another Mexican S.O.B.'" Joy Hughan, a Customs supervisor, said the matter was under investigation, but that she could not comment further. Munoz said he had gone to Juarez to help a Colorado couple trying to return to El Paso after a night on the town. He said he went to Dr. Fernando Jimenez for help, and Jimenez said Munoz was suffering from acute trauma as well as sprained shoulders and upper back. Munoz has been pastor of Our Lady of Light Catholic Church for 11 years. He said it was not the first time he had noticed animosity on the part of U.S. officials at the bridges, but "physical assault is new."



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Common Cold/Hay Fever*



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**DEATHS**

**Noah McDougal**

LAMESA — Services for Noah M. McDougal, 72, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, pastor of the Delwood Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery.

McDougal died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native Texan and had lived in Dawson County since 1914. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a son, Jerry, and four sisters, Maggie Agnew of Penwell, Quency Raney of Seligman, Ariz., Ruby Jarrett of Mount Pleasant and Bessie Woodard of Mesquite.

**Hurchell D. Shaw**

RANKIN — Services for Hurchell Dallas Shaw, 71, longtime resident of Rankin, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Officiating will be John Kidd Jr., assisted by the Rev. Ray Singleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Rankin Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Shaw died Monday in a San Angelo hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 29, 1907, in Lovington, N.M. Shaw grew up in Barnhart and was graduated from Ozona High School. He was married to Gwendelyn Patterson Dec. 24, 1933, in Del Rio.

Shaw operated a self-service station in Rankin. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He had lived in Rankin the past 40 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jean McEwen of Midland and Mrs. Joe Tilley of Dallas; two sisters, Susie Metcalf of Barnhart and Mrs. Tom Johnson of San Gabriel, Calif.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Lucricia Townley**

PADUCAH — Services for Lucricia Townley, 37, of Lubbock, mother of Linda Townley and Cella Townley, both of Stanton, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Childress Cemetery directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Townley died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

A Paducah native, she had lived in Lubbock since August. She also had lived in Ropesville and Wall.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her parents, her grandmother, a sister and a grandchild.

**'Peanut probe' turns to Carter Warehouse**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigators' spotlight, glaring in the eyes of Bert Lance for nearly 17 months, is turning now to the Carter Warehouse, a peanut business owned by the president, his mother and his brother Billy.

The shift took place Tuesday with the appointment of a special counsel to quarterback the warehouse investigation. The Lance inquiry, near completion, remains in the hands of a federal grand jury in Atlanta.

The appointment of special counsel Paul J. Curran is an effort to deflect suspicions that federal officials might give the president special treatment in pursuing the complex warehouse investigation.

Here are answers to various questions about the Carter warehouse controversy.

Q: What is a peanut warehouse, anyway?

A: The Carter warehouse buys raw peanuts from growers for processing and marketing to manufacturers who make products such as peanut butter or peanut oil.

Q: What is the main issue facing Curran and his investigators?

A: In 1975 and 1976, the Carter warehouse received \$6.8 million in loans from the National Bank of Georgia. Investigators hope to determine whether any of the money was illegally diverted to Jimmy Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

Q: Are there other issues?

A: Curran also hopes to determine whether there has been violations of banking or lending statutes. These laws are extremely complicated; questions involve alleged violations of collateral provisions and late repayment of the loans.

Questions have also been raised as to whether Billy Carter used some of the loan money for personal reasons.

Q: Is the president directly involved?

A: That hasn't been determined. Recently published reports allege that warehouse records may have been altered and collateral terms may have been violated in the period before Jimmy Carter gave up control of the warehouse. However, there have been no reports that he was personally involved in any of these alleged activities. Billy Carter was running the warehouse on a day-to-day basis at the time.

Q: How did the "peanut probe" begin?

A: The warehouse inquiry is an offshoot to the 17-month investigation of Bert Lance, the Atlanta banker who followed Carter to Washington as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

In investigating Lance's banking practices at the National Bank of Georgia, a federal grand jury started looking into the possibility of wrongdoing in connection with loans to the

**George Wilson**

KILLEEN — George T. Wilson, 67, of Killeen, father of Mrs. Alton (Jerry Lynn) Lisso of Midland, died Monday in a Killeen hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Harper-Talasek Funeral Home with the Rev. Ed Dodson officiating. Burial will be in Killeen Memorial Park.

Wilson was born in 1911 in Clemington, Pa. He was a veteran of World War II, retiring from the U.S. Army as a major in 1960 after 30 years of service.

He had been a resident of Killeen since 1949. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Killeen. He was a 32nd degree Mason with the Scottish Rite Body's Western Arkansas Consistory and a member of the Killeen Masonic Lodge No. 1125.

Other survivors include his wife, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Charlie E. Carter**

BIG SPRING — Charlie E. Carter, 84, of Big Spring died Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Carter was born Dec. 3, 1894, in Denton County. He was married to Adella Price Dec. 29, 1915, in Denton.

He was a retired employee of Sears, Roebuck. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nettie McEwen of Big Spring; two sons, Charles Carter Jr. and Dee Carter, both of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Robert D. Loftis of Waco, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Maybelle Marsh**

SNYDER — Services for Maybelle Marsh, 67, of Snyder, mother of J.D. Marsh of Ozona, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with the Rev. Vernon Parrnell of the Morningside Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Marsh died Monday afternoon in a Snyder hospital.

She was born Jan. 22, 1912, in Anderson County and moved to Snyder in 1952.

Other survivors include her husband, four daughters, a son, three sisters, two brothers and 13 grandchildren.

Carter warehouse.

Q: Does this mean the grand jury has dropped its Lance inquiry?

A: Hardly. The two investigations have been separated and the Lance inquiry is drawing to a close. There have been broadcast reports that the Justice Department is ready to seek Lance's indictment.

Q: How will the special counsel's office work?

A: "My mandate is to look at the loan transactions and follow it where it deserves to be followed," Curran said Tuesday. "I'm going to call the shots as I see them as best I can and I'm going to finish it (investigation) as quickly as I can."

Curran, a federal prosecutor under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will not have the sweeping authority of Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor who headed the Watergate probe. For example, eventual decisions on whether to seek indictments will remain with the head of the Justice Department's criminal division, Phillip Heymann.

Q: What is the president's role in the warehouse partnership?

A: President Carter owns 63 percent of the business, his mother and his brother Billy own the rest.

Jimmy Carter held legal authority over warehouse matters until July 1976 when his brother, Billy Carter, was authorized to act on his behalf. Many of the questions concerning the bank loans to Carter Warehouse Inc., involve Billy Carter's tenure as warehouse boss.

Q: And today?

A: The president's interest is in a blind trust managed by Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and Carter confidant. Kirbo is trying to sell the warehouse. In the meantime it is being managed by a private firm.

**Davis describes prenuptial deal**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A key premarital agreement between Fort Worth multimillionaire Cullen Davis and his wife Priscilla prompted testimony from Davis Tuesday at the couple's marathon divorce case.

The 45-year-old industrialist said he told his estranged wife they would not marry unless she signed a prenuptial agreement that would keep her from claiming his corporate wealth.

The testimony came in the fifth week of the stormy proceeding that has been dragging through the courts for five years.

"She asked what would happen if she didn't sign the document," Davis testified. "I said if she didn't I wouldn't marry her. She cried a little bit; then she signed it."

Davis said Priscilla told him that if they ever parted, "she would walk away with nothing."

**Guidelines affect Mickey Mouse in labor dispute**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Crafts and maintenance workers at Disneyland are returning to their jobs after a 15-day strike over wages.

The 530 workers voted Tuesday to accept a contract offer they had rejected once before during the walk-out.

The workers will receive initial salary increases of from \$7.29 to \$9.56 an hour, and from \$8.42 to \$10.23 an hour during the second year.

Union spokesman Tom Burniston said the vote was 260-211 to accept the contract after Disneyland cited federal wage-price guidelines and refused further increases.

"After the offer was rejected, we went back to the bargaining table to get the bottom line," Burniston said. "But because of forces such as President Carter's 7 percent wage-price guideline, we were unable to break even with the spiraling inflation throughout the area."

**Vietnam offers talks with China if troop withdrawal carried out**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said today it is ready to begin talks to normalize relations with China on March 29 if Chinese troops withdraw completely from its territory by March 28.

The Voice of Vietnam said a Foreign Ministry note was handed to the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi today proposing the talks be held alternatively in Hanoi and Peking with the first round taking place in the Vietnamese capital.

But the note and another Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement, also issued today, denounced China for continuing to occupy "many areas of Vietnamese territory" despite its claims of withdrawing from the border area it invaded Feb. 17.

The statement said as of Sunday more than 10,000 Chinese soldiers remained at 16 points in the frontier provinces of Lang Son, Cao Bang, Ha Tuyen, Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau.

China invaded with the declared aim of punishing Vietnam for border provocations. But analysts in Bangkok said another reason was to draw Vietnamese forces away from Cambodia, where they have been battling guerrillas of the ousted Pol Pot regime since they invaded Dec. 25 to oust his pro-Chinese government and set up a pro-Vietnamese regime in Phnom Penh.

President Souphanouvong of Laos, Vietnam's ally, led a high-ranking delegation to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, was feted at a reception there by Cambodian President Heng Samrin and paid homage to Cambodia's war dead today, the new Phnom Penh news agency SPK said.

The trip to Cambodia was made to express "the fraternal friendship and militant solidarity" among the peoples of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam," the Laotian news agency KPL said.

It said in Lang Son province two Chinese regiments were stationed six to 12 miles inside Vietnamese territory and that in other areas Chinese soldiers had moved border markers deep inside Vietnam.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims.

"The Foreign Ministry of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam resolutely demands that the Peking authorities withdraw immediately and unconditionally all their aggressor troops to the other side of the historical border line which the two sides have agreed to respect, immediately stop all crimes against the Vietnamese people and stop moving border markers deeper into Vietnamese territory," the statement carried by the Vietnam News Agency said.

China has called for negotiations beginning March 28 to settle the boundary dispute.

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Choose from the entire collection of Kites, plus all Kite accessories  
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Genuine lead crystal that's made in France in patterns of Versailles or Buergency in Water size, Wine size or Sherbert size.  
Regular \$8 each... **\$5.00 EACH**
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Specials are good while stock lasts. No special orders accepted on sale price specials.

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### Three vie for council

**GOLDSMITH** — The council seats are the only contested seats in Goldsmith's April 7 election for mayor and two councilman.

The sole candidate for the mayor's office is incumbent Mayor J.L. Wilson Jr., who was appointed to the office a year ago.

Candidates for the two council seats are two current councilman: F.L. Belcher, councilman for two terms, and H.D. Timmons, running for his second term.

The councilmen will be opposed by Roger Dale Watson, a former councilman who served about 1 1/2 years ago when he was appointed to finish a term. Watson lost a bid for election about two years ago by six votes.

### Five seek Big Spring positions

**BIG SPRING** — Five candidates have filed for two positions up for election on the Big Spring City Council April 7.

Place Three post has two challengers to the incumbent Mrs. Floyd Mays, who is seeking her fourth term. They are L.A. Hiltbrunner and John C. Massey.

Present councilman Larry Brooks has chosen not to seek re-election in the Place Four race. Seeking the position are Sam Hunnicutt and Larry Miller.

### Diplomatic links formed

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)** — Thailand and the South Pacific island country of Western Samoa have established diplomatic links in New Zealand.

The relations were formalized in an exchange of notes between the country's two representatives to New Zealand. Neither country will be directly represented in the other.

## ALICE GREER

Believes This About Public Schools:

1. Schools must get back to teaching basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.
2. Discipline must be allowed back into the classroom because lost dignity and respect need to be restored to the Midland Public Schools.
3. Elementary schools need to return to the self-contained classroom with one teacher responsible for the learning of one group of children.
4. Classroom work should include memory and drill in vital subjects.
5. A partnership needs to be established between parents and teachers in order for better communication and understanding to develop.

Vote For A Classroom Experienced Voice Elect

# ALICE GREER

School Trustee, Place 6

Put all pd for by Trustees Committee to elect Alice B. Greer, R.S. 690 and Richard Sore, Co. Comm. P.O. Box 8712, Midland 79703



The Permian AIMEES will welcome out-of-city visitors to the Society of Petroleum Engineers' Oil Recovery Show with a coffee beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club and with tours of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Home. Con-

ducting and narrating the tours will be Nancy McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society, left. With her are AIMEES vice president Ruth Hefner, center, and Jackie Hendricks, AIMEES president. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club will follow the tours.

### Seven ask three Rankin posts

**RANKIN** — Seven candidates are running for three seats on the Rankin City Council this year.

The three with the most votes in the April 7 election will serve in the at-large places.

On the ballot are incumbents David J. Rose Sr. and Tommy Latham, Jack Garner, W.R. Roger Stafford, Phillip West, Jerry D. Crawford and Billy Robison.

Both incumbents have served 10 years on the council and are seeking

their sixth terms. Six-year incumbent Darrell Northcott is not running for re-election.

Rose, 47, is a repairman for Union Texas Petroleum and is involved in ranching and farming.

Latham, 39, is a mechanic for Union Texas and has lived in Rankin since 1967.

Garner, 42, is an acid treater for Halliburton, Inc. and is a six-year resident of Rankin.

Stafford, 46, is a field

supervisor for Halliburton and has lived in Rankin 4 1/2 years.

A Halliburton mechanic, Crawford, 24, is assistant fire chief of the Rankin Volunteer Fire Department.

Robison, 35, a cementer for Halliburton, has lived here 3 1/2 years.

West, 38, an operator for Union Texas Petroleum, is a former council member, serving from 1969 to 1972.

### Three Iran incumbents unopposed

**IRAAN** — Three incumbents are running unopposed for seats on the Iraan City Council April 7.

Mayor Jon Kniveton and councilmen Willard

term as mayor after serving on the council for eight years.

Stacey, 47, is a counselor for the Iraan-Sheffield Independent School District. He is running for

McDaniel and Dan Stacey will renew their positions in the at-large elections.

Kniveton, 42, is owner of J. Hoyt Kniveton Inc. He is completing his first

his second term on the council.

McDaniel, 62, is an independent oil operator and has been on the council since 1965. He also has served as mayor

## CLOSED DOWN ONE OF THE LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSES IN THE SOUTH

We are now in the process of liquidating the remaining goods of Caspian Oriental Rug Gallery, formerly of Dauphine St., New Orleans. We have many rugs remaining in all colors and sizes from many domains, including Iran, USSR, China, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Turkey, Romania and India.

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PREVIEW 7 PM

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Clean up with scrub-strip mop and plastic brooms for indoors or out!  
Limit 2

**1697** THE BODY MASSAGE BY WINDMERE  
Gentle, refreshing relief for your muscles. High and low vibrating speeds.

**1297** REG. \$15.99 WINDMERE PRO 1250 GUN DRYER  
1250 Watts of fast drying power! Multi heat and air flow settings.

**897** REG. \$10.99 SCHICK QUICK CURL WAND  
Great for touch-ups... spot-curls in seconds!

**127** REG. 2.19 CARTER HALL PIPE TOBACCO FOR A RELAXING SMOKE MED. SIZE.

**2/49c** WENNY WATCHERS' PINTY SNACKS OR APPLE SNACKS  
Limit 6

**77c** BRIVILLE REHEBACHER'S BOUQUET POPPING CORN, 16 OZ.

**89c** REG. \$1.99 FUN-SIZE CHOCOLATE CANDY  
Your choice—15-lb. bags of Snickers, Milky Ways or Three Musketeers!

**129** REG. \$2.19 CARPET FRESH RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER, 14 OZ.  
Limit 2

**159** REG. \$1.99 SHELL NO-PEST STRIP INSECTICIDE  
Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors.  
Limit 2

**89c** REG. \$1.20 LIQUID PLUMBER DRAIN CLEANER, 32 OZ.  
Limit 2

**69c** REG. 87c SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER, 13 OZ.  
Cleans without scratching!  
Limit 2

**189** REG. \$2.50 RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER, 48 OZ.  
Limit 2

**49c** REG. 79c SCRUBBE SCRUBBER SPONGE  
Limit 2

**99c** REG. \$1.20 SHOUT LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER, 12 OZ.  
Limit 2

**159** REG. \$2.25 GLORY SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER, 32 OZ.  
Limit 2

**85c** DUTCH MASTERS "PRESIDENT" CIGARS, pack of 5

**2/79c** Red Man loose-leaf tobacco, regular size, reg. 2/98c...  
Limit 4

**55c** Sam Houston cigars, pack of 5

**2/64c** REG. 2/\$1.04 CARESS SOAP WITH BATH OIL  
Limit 2

**86c** 12 OZ. REG. 1.79 REVLON FLEX CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER  
REG., EXTRA BODY OR LIGHT, 16 OZ.  
Limit 2

**77c** REG. \$1.67 AGREE SHAMPOO, REG., ONLY OR EXTRA GENTLE, 8 OZ.  
Limit 2

**77c** REG. \$1.09 AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY, 10 OZ.  
Reg., Hard-to-Hold or Extra Super Hard-to-Hold  
Limit 2

**99c** REG. \$1.89 WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO, REGULAR OR OILY, 8 OZ.  
Limit 2

**199** REG. \$3.19 L'OREAL PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR, ALL SHADES  
Limit 2

**87c** REG. \$1.49 OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT, REG., LIME OR MUSK, 2 1/2 OZ.  
Limit 2

**149** REG. \$2.99 L'OREAL THE HAIR FIXER, REG., BLOW DRY OR EXTRA BODY  
Limit 2

**87c** REG. \$1.39 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS, REGULAR OR HERBAL, 15 OZ.  
Limit 2

**85c** Reg. 1.29 SKIN QUENCHER BY CHAPSTICK Fragrance Free Hand & Body Lotion 4-OZ.  
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**195** \$4.75 VALUE! REG. \$2.95 REVLON FLEX BRUSH COMBO  
Flex Shampoo plus 2 professional styling brushes!  
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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

**Overweight bad for youths, too**

Dear Dr. Solomon: At 46 years of age, I've been struggling with high blood pressure and a weight problem for more than 25 years. At present, with the help of my doctor, who put me on a salt-restricted diet, both my weight and blood pressure are in the high-normal range. Now I'm concerned about my 16-year-old son, who is showing the same pattern—high blood pressure and overweight. I realize that treatment that is suitable for an adult may not be suitable for a teenager, but I was wondering whether the way my doctor treated me might not be appropriate for my son.—Gus

Dear Dr. Solomon: So many diet plans seem to emphasize "ketosis." What is ketosis and is it good to be in a state of ketosis?—T.H.

Dear T.H.: It is true that some popular weight-control plans recommend almost total elimination of carbohydrates from the diet. This is dangerous because a certain amount of carbohydrate is necessary for efficient fat metabolism. At carbohydrate intakes of less than 50 grams per day, fat metabolism is incomplete and acid reactive substances known as "ketone bodies" are formed. When these ketone bodies exceed the capacity of the body to utilize them, the condition is known as "ketosis."

Ketosis is considered a danger signal and can lead to acidosis (too much acid in the blood) which overtaxes the kidneys and can lead to kidney damage and overall derangement of acid base balances. A state of ketosis could hardly be called desirable since prolonged ketosis can result in acidosis, when the blood

becomes too acid, affects the brain, can cause hallucinations and eventually coma, and even death.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is there so much concern about sickle cell disease?—Mr. T.P.

Dear Mr. T.P.: Because sickle-shaped cells can't float through the body easily, carrying oxygen to all the different organs. Normally, healthy red cells of the blood are shaped like a doughnut. This round shape makes it easy for them to float in the bloodstream. Red blood cells carry oxygen to all parts of the body including the brain, the lungs and the kidneys. When these organs don't get enough of the oxygen they need, they can't function properly. This causes pain and illness in the patient.



Rose Billings, left, and Sharla Hotchkiss are recent recipients of honorary life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Also given the award, but not shown, was Linda Bosworth. (Staff Photo)

**Bowie PTA members honored at meeting**

The Bowie School Parent-Teacher Association met recently in honor of Texas Public School Week. Open house in the classrooms followed the business meeting and program.

The program was presented by four fifth grade sections at Bowie, under the direction of Madeline Van Ness, in honor of Texas.

The group opened with "Texas, Our Texas," followed by other state patriotic songs.

During the business session, the slate of officers for 1979-80 was presented and elected.

The officers will be Gayle Dodson, president; Janet Foster, first vice president; Eleanor Morse, second vice president; Linda Taylor, secretary; Anne McFadden, treasurer, and Nell Furgeson, parliamentarian.

The agenda also included the awarding of three honorary life memberships in the Texas Congress of PTAs in recognition of distinguished service given to children and youth. A short biographical sketch of each recipient was given as a certificate was presented.

The recipients were Sharla Hotchkiss, past president of Bowie PTA; Linda Bosworth, and Rose Billings, Bowie handbook chairman.

the Helping Hands program, which has been endorsed at Bowie as of January of this year.

Approximately 90 mothers have signed up for this program in the Bowie area. Anyone interested in the program who does not have school children or have not been contacted, can call the school office for more information.

The Helping Hands program involves a sign being placed in the front window of a home by persons who have agreed to assist children in emergencies to and from school.

An announcement was made by the projects committee about Bowie Bargain Day which will be held March 31. This will be an all-school garage sale in the school's cafeteria.

Proceeds will be used for the completion of a two-year project of buying fold-and-roll tables for the cafeteria.

Anyone interested in donating items for this sale, can call the following numbers to have the items picked up: 683-2016, 683-2286 or 684-6140.

Brownie Troop 377, under the leadership of Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Foster, presented the flag ceremony.

The final meeting of Bowie PTA for this school year will be May 14.

**Inflation, food prices reacting in vicious circle**

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Trying to figure out who — or what — is to blame for inflation and rising food prices is a little like trying to solve that old riddle about the chicken and the egg: Which came first?

Inflation leads to increases in food prices. And increases in food prices lead to inflation. Which leads to more increases. And more inflation. And on. And on.

The problem was spotlighted recently at a conference sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, an industry group. Speaker after speaker, from cattle rancher to supermarket executive, talked about how inflation is boosting prices.

And William T. Boehm, a U.S. Agriculture Department economist, said that "as long as the food system continues to rely so much on inputs purchased in the general economy, food price increases at about the rate of inflation can be expected," he said.

Agriculture Department figures show that in 1978, the farmer got about 32 cents of every dollar consumers spent on food produced on U.S. farms. (The statistics don't cover imports or non-farm foods like fish.) The remaining 68 cents went for processors' and retailers' marketing costs — 32 cents for labor, 8 cents for pack-

aging, a nickel for transportation and 23 cents for taxes, rent, advertising, profits, interest expense, repairs, etc.

The USDA expects food prices to rise about 8 1/2 percent this year. About one-third of the boost will be due to a 10 percent to 11 percent rise in prices paid to farmers, according to Boehm. Most of the rest will stem from an anticipated 9 percent boost in marketing costs.

Food prices went up almost 12 percent last year and Boehm says that preventing the same kind of double-digit boost this year depends on "some progress in the overall fight to control inflation."

Controlling inflation, however, depends on controlling food prices.

Goods and services measured in the Consumer Price Index are weighted according to what proportion of a family's budget goes for each item. Food prices are third, behind shelter and transportation. Food, eaten at home and in restaurants, accounts for about 18 percent of the overall index, meaning that a 10 percent boost in food prices adds 1.8 percentage points to the CPI.

In a speech late last year, Howard W. Hjort of the USDA said that from 1950 through 1978, food prices — on the average — contributed less than one percentage point a year to the rate of inflation. The picture since 1972, however, is much less encouraging. "Only once since then — in 1976 — have food prices contributed less than one percentage point," Hjort said.

He noted that the Consumer Price Index does not take into account changing buying habits that follow price increases. But he added: "Because food purchases are made weekly and because changes in food prices are highly visible, consumers are especially sensitive to price movements. And... changes in food prices are often used by many as a psychological bell-weather to signal the strength of inflationary pressures in the general economy."

**Sears**

**\$20 OFF**

Three stage gas water heater with automatic flame control and two magnesium anodes

40 gallon **169<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$189.99

Sears 90: Fifty-five gas water heater has three-stage ignition, "Vacation Low" and energy-saving thermostat settings. Glass-lined tank. \$209.99 50 Gallon, Gas 189.99. Sale ends March 31

**SAVE \$80**

Automatic high capacity water softener

Regular \$459.99 **379<sup>99</sup>**

Our Extra High Capacity model removes up to 70 grains hardness per gallon. Six day push button programming. Sale ends March 24

Series 60/40 30 gallon water heater

Sears Price **129<sup>99</sup>**

Enjoy a dependable supply of hot water for your needs. Easy-to-read temperature control. "Vacation" setting for fuel economy. Fiber glass lined.

**SAVE \$25 to \$40 on these well pumps**

**1/2-HP Convertible Hydro-glass jet pump with Power Bonus motor**

A. Reg. \$154.99 **129<sup>99</sup>**

Delivers 30 to 50 lbs. pressure from wells as deep as 80 feet. Heavy-duty Power bonus motor delivers almost twice its rated horsepower.

**3/4 HP Multi-stage jet pump**

C. Reg. \$224.99 **194<sup>99</sup>**

For wells as deep 120 ft. Pumps more water at higher pressure from greater depths than single stage pumps.

**Sears Best Series 8 Corrosion resistant submersible 1/2-HP pump**

B. Regular \$309.99 **269<sup>99</sup>**

Sears Best submersible pump features a Power Bonus motor to hold pressure at 40 to 60 pounds. Sale on pumps ends March 24

**SAVE \$40 on 2.0-cu. in. gas chain saw with carrying case**

Regular separate prices total \$174.98 **134<sup>98</sup>**

Fast-cutting chain saw has a solid state ignition for dependable starts. Automatic oiling. There's a diaphragm carburetor for all-position cutting. Lo-Kick Friction Fighter 14-in. guide bar, chain and handguard unattached.

35712

**20 off 2-HP electric saw**

Double-insulated, 2-HP motor. Manual oiling. Lo-Kick guide bar. Bar, handguard, chain unattached. **79<sup>99</sup>**

Chain saw accessories are available at Savings!

A. 36508 B. 36623 C. 36555 D. 36506

A. \$16.99 chain sharpener clamp-on ..... 13.99  
B. \$21.99 chain saw case ..... 17.99  
C. \$10.99 vinyl saw case (not shown) ..... 8.99  
D. \$3.49 5/32, 3/16, 7/32-in. twin pack of files ..... 2.89 pk.

Sale ends March 31

**Sears 5-HP gear drive garden tiller**

Reg. price **219<sup>99</sup>**

Craftsman® engine, 11-in slicer tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed, no reverse. Partly assembled. Takes many attachments.

29726

**\$100 off 8-HP riding mower**

Reg. \$899 **\$799**

Electric start

5 speeds forward plus 1 reverse. Electric starting system. 30-in. cut 7-position floating mower deck. Rear or side mount grass catcher optional.

25612

**BIRTHS**

**Midland Memorial Hospital**

**March 15, 1979**

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jeffrey Stansel, 1113 N. Weatherford St., a girl.

**March 16, 1979**

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curry, 4722 Leisure Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Marion, Jr., 150 E. California Ave., a girl.

**March 17, 1979**

Mr. and Mrs. August Phillip Ryan, 412 Sentinel Ave., a boy.

Annetta Mekk, 1904 Nash Ave., a girl.

**March 18, 1979**

Mr. and Mrs. William Pace Saunders, Rt. 2, Box 175-E., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Carrel, Rt. 5, Box 1000, Space 16, a boy.

**SAVE \$40 on a digital control garage door opener**

Reg. \$189.99 Installation extra **149<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from 512 possible codes for security from electronic intrusion. Enjoy the convenience of staying in the car at night and in bad weather.

Installation 71.50  
Job includes labor to reconnect to existing, code-approved electrical-wiring.

Installation warranty  
Should workmanship prove faulty within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, such faults to be corrected at no additional cost.

Sears garage door openers start as low as 99<sup>99</sup> You can trust your house to Sears

**Sears** Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**18 inch dishwashers**

Built-in. Reg. \$289.95 Installation extra **219<sup>95</sup>**

7723

**Portable**

Reg. \$289.95 Colors extra **239<sup>95</sup>**

79551

Both Space Saver dishwashers have pot pan cycle plus 5 other cycles. Power Miser control.

**Save \$50 Dishwashers with pots/pans cycle**

Reg. \$389.95 24-in. portable **319<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$349.95 24-in. built-in **299<sup>95</sup>**

Colors extra Installation extra

Machines have light, normal, pots/pans, rinse/hold, plate warm, sani-wash and water miser cycles. Power Miser control. Installation extra.

Sale ends March 31.

Each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised

**MIDLAND** Cathbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581  
OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays  
Open 9:30 'til 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

**ODESSA** 1610 E. 8th St. Phone 332-7331  
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

