

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 53, No. 183, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Confusion reigns in 'debate on debates'

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — As League of Women Voters officials meet today to decide whether to invite John Anderson to take part in the league's presidential debates, they find themselves mired in the arcane intricacies of national political polls.

At the same time, there seems to be confusion on independent candidate Anderson's part as to whether the White House has shifted position on its insistence that only President Carter and Ronald Reagan participate in the first presidential debate. Word from the White House was "no change."

Carter has said all along he would debate Anderson along with Reagan, but only if he faces Reagan alone

first. Anderson wants in on the first match, which is regarded as having the most influence on voters.

The league, in an effort to avoid legal hassles, set what seemed like a simple standard for invitations to third-party candidates: the candidate had to reach the 15-percent level in national polls.

But the fact that the league officials meeting today have invited along a corps of polling experts and academics suggests that the formula may be a good deal more complicated than imagined — and only partly because polls taken over the last three weeks put Anderson's national standing at anywhere from 13 percent to 17 percent.

While the debate question is debated, both Anderson and Carter were

stumping in New Jersey today, and Reagan was in Chicago.

The president was taking part in the dedication of a new steel plant in Perth Amboy, N.J., giving him an opportunity to defend his own economic policies and attack those of Reagan.

Carter said at the ceremony that his economic recovery plan would create a million jobs over two years while Republican promises of tax cuts would only bring "massive tax breaks for the wealthy and massive increases in inflation to working people."

Reagan, speaking in Kokomo, Ind., on Monday before heading for Chicago, called Carter's plan "cynical" and "political."

met with Reagan in Chicago, renewed his promise to campaign hard for the GOP ticket, and hit Carter's administration for revealing a program to develop a radar-evading aircraft. He said the disclosure of the "Stealth" program was "unwise and potentially dangerous to our national security."

Anderson, harping on the debate question, said Monday that a Carter refusal to meet him in the first debate could become "one of the major issues of the 1980 campaign."

Later, after hearing apparently incomplete news reports of a statement by Carter spokesman Jody Powell, Anderson said he understood that "the presidential press secretary has now allowed that perhaps the president would deign to see a third person seated on the platform" for the first

debate. Powell did say, "We're perfectly willing to participate in multi-candidate debates, but we feel there's got to be an assurance there will also be one-on-one debates" — suggesting the two-man debates could come later.

But he went on to say of the two-man contest, "There's a feeling that debate ought to be first, a feeling strengthened by the growing conclusion here that if we agreed to a multi-candidate debate there would be no one-on-one."

The question of whether Anderson will be invited to the first debate, tentatively scheduled Sept. 21 in Baltimore, likely will be decided today after a meeting of the executive committee of the league's education fund, the actual sponsor of the debates.

The committee's members will consult with the league board, then possibly inform the candidates later today. The decision will be made public Wednesday.

The major question revolves around the 15 percent standard, which sources say the league set on the advice of its lawyers, who argued such a guide would stand up under a court test.

But the latest polls, taken between Aug. 15 and Aug. 28, measure Anderson's support at various levels. To wit: The Associated Press 13 percent, Gallup 14 percent, ABC News-Harris 17 percent, Roper 17 percent also, and Time 15 percent.

League officials have not made clear what they would do if the polls seemed in conflict.

## Exhumation fight a tedious process

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The tedious legal struggle to unearth the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave continues here amid confusion over ownership of the cemetery plot and allegations that the accused presidential assassin may actually have been a Russian spy.

State District Judge James E. Wright indicated at the conclusion of a civil hearing Monday he will decide next week on a request to temporarily halt exhumation of the body. Oswald's brother, Robert, has filed suit to keep the grave closed, claiming an exhumation would cause him great "mental anguish."

Wright also extended a temporary restraining order, preventing any exhumation until he decides on the lawsuit. If he grants the temporary injunction, another hearing would be required to make the action permanent.

Michael Eddowes, a British author, says he has received permission to exhume the body from Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter. Eddowes, author of "The Oswald File," claims a Russian spy was substituted for Oswald and the imposter — not Oswald — assassinated President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Eddowes has tried for more than two years to unearth the body to prove his claims that a shorter, slighter Soviet spy named Alek James Hidell "became" Oswald after

the "real" Oswald visited the Soviet Union in 1959.

The portly, white-haired author sat on the front row of the courtroom Monday, a few feet from Oswald, a silver-haired Wichita Falls businessman who bears a strong resemblance to his infamous brother.

At issue in this hearing is ownership of a grave bearing a simple marker that reads "Oswald" at Rose Hill Burial Park.

Robert Oswald says he paid for the plot, and Eddowes has no legal right to attempt to dig up the body there.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, said she granted permission to exhume the body to prove once and for all that her husband was buried in the plot.

But in a surprising twist last week, Mrs. Porter told Wright she had heard rumors that led her to believe the grave may already be empty.

Cemetery manager Neil Wretberg provided copies of burial records he said bore handwritten notations showing the Oswald plot was deeded to the Oswalds' mother, Marguerite, on Aug. 14, 1961.

Oswald's attorneys challenged the validity of the records, intimating the deed transfer could have been backdated.

The records showed Marguerite Oswald as the purchaser of the plot, Wretberg said.



What used to be a several-block stretch of Midkiff Road lies in one large pile with the machinery throwing on more of the crushed street. The city started work Monday on a \$1.3 million project to rebuild Midkiff Road from Illinois to Storey streets. The final project will go north to Golf Course Road and include the intersection at Illinois. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Decision due on housing bonds

County residents should know on Wednesday if the Midland County Housing Finance Corp. can continue with its bond program for low-interest loans on houses.

Harry Clark, chairman of that corporation, said Monday the bonds should be priced today. The underwriters with Howard, Weil, Labouisse and Friedrichs, Inc., of New Orleans should have enough time by Wednesday to test the market and see if the bonds can be sold, Clark explained.

"Frankly, we may not be able to do it at all," Clark said of the program's

future. He explained that under state law the bonds can't be sold for more than 10 percent. "And right now, it looks like we're crowding that."

If the pricing comes in lower than estimated, Clark said persons wanting the loans may line up at 8 a.m. Oct. 9 at Chaparral Center to apply for the money.

The county is trying to sell \$40 million in bonds. Maximum income of an applicant will be \$45,000 in 1979 with a maximum mortgage allowed of \$90,000.

To give low and moderate income families a break, the chairman said

25 percent of the money spent in the first 90 days of the program will go to applicants making \$20,000 or less in 1979 and an annualized income this year of no more than \$20,000.

"We're on track, but not on schedule," Clark said.

The bond program was started under the auspices of the county commissioners who formed the county finance corporation to proceed with the program. This bond program follows the same lines as one sponsored by the city in late 1979 when \$35 million in bonds was sold for home

mortgages. Interest paid by those recipients was 9 1/2 percent.

Top limits on that program were \$30,000 on income and \$75,000 on a mortgage.

The money was soon handed out to qualified applicants, and a demand for another program prompted the county to initiate procedures. And while the money last time was confined to Midland's city limits, this time the bonds can be used to buy or construct homes anywhere in the county, including within the city limits.

## Speakers divided an bilingual education

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Speakers at the first hearing on proposed federal bilingual education guidelines have divided into two groups — Hispanic educators and organizations supporting them as necessary, and school boards and administrators who oppose them as unnecessary encroachment on local schools.

The U.S. Department of Education called the hearing, which continues today, on the guidelines it said were mandated by the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Supreme Court's 1974 decision requiring schools to provide bilingual education for Chinese students in San Francisco.

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstetler lost no time in backing the controversial guidelines, estimated to cost up to \$500 million to implement, when she opened the hearing on Monday.

She said local school districts, "under one cover or another, have done essentially nothing — leaving countless children to sink or swim. And heart-breaking numbers of those youngsters are sinking."

The Texas State Teachers Association quickly gave its backing to the proposed guidelines, with state president Dora Scott of Houston saying, "continued controversy in the absence of established regulations will prevail as long as school districts anywhere in the nation continue to resist the intent of the courts and of civil rights laws and regulations affecting educational opportunities for minority children."

However, the Texas Education Agency and the 7,000-member Texas Association of School Boards just as vehemently opposed the plan, contending it violated a section of the law creating the U.S. Department of Education and preventing it from expanding its powers to include curriculum, administration, personnel or method of instruction. Spokesmen for the two groups contended Texas already was in compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

The most dramatic challenge to the guidelines came from Corpus Christi Superintendent Dana Williams, whose district established the first model bilingual program in the nation in 1965. He drew loud applause from fellow school administrators when he said his 9th grade students made better grades on basic skills tests than did students in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and other "big eight" school districts which offer state bilingual education courses.

## Mideast envoy seems somewhat successful

By The Associated Press

President Carter's Mideast envoy apparently succeeded in getting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to postpone his controversial plan to move his office to disputed East Jerusalem.

Israeli government sources said Begin bowed to heavy American pressure, brought to bear by Sol Linowitz, Carter's special ambassador, who visited Israel and Egypt last week and came away with agreements for the renewal of Egyptian-Is-

raeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and a new Camp David-style summit.

Egyptian sources said last week that the decision to resume negotiations, halted by President Anwar Sadat to protest Israel's controversial moves in Jerusalem, was a "trade-off" for a new Carter-Sadat-Begin summit after the U.S. presidential election.

During Linowitz's visit to Jerusalem, Begin stressed he would make no concessions to Egypt because he blamed Sadat for suspending the

deadlocked autonomy talks. "Linowitz talked but Begin just listened. He didn't say yes or no," one official said.

But the sources noted that while Begin's new office in the former Arab sector of Jerusalem has been ready for two weeks, the prime minister has made no move to seek his Cabinet's approval for the move, which is intended to underline Israel's determination to retain control of unified Jerusalem.

Sources close to Begin said it was unlikely he would seek authorization

for the move in the near future since several several key Cabinet ministers have expressed opposition to it. But they said it was likely the transfer would take place before the Israeli elections scheduled for November 1981 so Begin would not lose face with his own hardline Herut Party, which favors the move.

The Linowitz mission also brought concessions from Egypt, including an invitation for Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to visit Egypt and discuss Israeli complaints about the slow pace of normalizing relations

## Khadafy launches economic change program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert McCartney, a member of the Associated Press staff in Rome, has just returned from a reporting visit to Libya.

By ROBERT MCCARTNEY

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan government is confiscating small shops and requiring people to show "urgent need" before they can withdraw money from their bank accounts under a sweeping program of radical change launched by the nation's revolutionary leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"His goal is nothing less than the destruction of all forms of government and economics known to the Western world," says a top foreign

diplomat in this North African capital on the edge of the Sahara Desert.

The government has shut down small shops in the name of modernization and replaced them with gleaming five-story, steel-and-glass supermarkets. The shutters that board up the closed stores are painted green, the ever-present color of Islam and the color that gives the title to Khadafy's three-pamphlet "Green Book" outlining his "Third Universal" plan as an alternative to capitalism and communism.

In theory, Khadafy is trying to set up a kind of town-meeting democracy to run each community, factory and office. Unlike Adam Smith and Karl Marx, however, he has an army, police and "Revolutionary Commit-

tees" to help put his ideas in effect.

"Khadafy is imposing his brand of democracy on the people," said a high-ranking Libyan government official. "He's trying to force them to take power into their own hands."

Here are some of the measures Khadafy has imposed on his oil-rich nation of 3 million people over the past two years:

— Last May, the state seized control of all citizens' money beyond a maximum of \$3,380 in cash each family was allowed to keep. It can be difficult to get money for a new car and impossible for a second house, although banks issue cash to newlyweds setting up their first household. Khadafy described the measure as egalitarian and said state control

would keep people from wasting their savings.

— The campaign to isolate Libya from Western influences and safeguard its Islamic "purity" has intensified. Airport customs police routinely confiscate Western newspapers when travelers arrive from abroad. Militant youths have broken into homes and smashed grape presses and other equipment used to make wine.

— Teen-agers and older men are being instructed in the use of submachine guns and rocket launchers, part of Khadafy's plan to replace regular military forces with a fully armed population.

— New "People's Congresses," (See DIPLOMAT, Page 2A)

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### Weather

Scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday with a cooling trend. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS



Loretta Clark

Services for Loretta Faye Clark, 44, of rural Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

John C. Nelson

John Clarence Nelson, 65, 401 E. Wadley Ave., died Sunday in a Midland hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Foursquare Gospel Church with the Rev. Pete Adcock officiating.

Farmer drowns in manure

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — A farmer, overcome by methane fumes in a manure tank, drowned in liquid manure, officers said. His teen-age son died trying to rescue him, and the county sheriff was killed trying to rescue the others.

Robert Fahlgren

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Services for Robert Patrick Fahlgren, 22, of Gaithersburg, Md., brother of Sue Fahlgren of Midland, Texas, were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Martin Catholic Church in Gaithersburg.

C.F. Mantooth Jr.

ABILENE — Services for Calvin Fred Mantooth Jr. of Abilene, brother of Marie Sherrill of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home's Chapel of Faith with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Matthew Brown

Graveside services for Matthew Paul Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison Brown, 3114 Barkley St., were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

C.A. Hendricks Sr.

BIG SPRING — Services for Claude Albert Hendricks Sr., 71, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Most Chinese under 30 years old

By JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party chief Hua Gofeng revealed in a speech to the National People's Congress this week that 65 percent of China's population — 630 million people — is under 30 years old.

Party congress needed, says new Polish chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's new Communist Party chief called for a party congress to apply the lessons learned in the strike crisis.

free hand by Mao Tse-tung and his wife, Jiang Jing, to criticize, pillage and destroy on a nationwide scale. By 1969 their excesses had become so great that even the radical leaders of the Cultural Revolution were appalled.

problems which require many structural changes.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, chief editor of the weekly magazine Polityka, reported on Warsaw Radio that there were "fresh strikes in various parts of the country, with the strikers calling for pay increases and putting forward many demands concerning working conditions ...

"Every citizen must know that continuing strikes weaken our economy, which is already greatly shaken," he said. "Moreover, the government has undertaken to raise the wages of all working people, not only of those on strike."

Rakowski said this would cost billions and "we do not have this money today. We must work for it, but how can we when one strike chases another?"

Deputy Premier Henryk Kisiel, head of the government's economic planning commission, told a Warsaw news conference the strike cost \$1 billion in lost production and that it would cost almost \$3.7 billion a year to meet the strikers' economic demands.

He said Poland's hard currency debt, a staggering \$20 billion at the end of 1979, would increase this year because the government planned to import meat, grain and other food to minimize shortages.

Kisiel praised a consortium of American, British and Japanese banks for their "clever and courageous decision" to grant Poland a \$325 million loan during the strikes. He said Poland also received West German credits worth \$680 million and \$550 million in loans from the Soviet Union between May and August.

"We shall fulfill our obligations to foreign countries completely," he declared. "We always pay our debts on time, with the precision of a Swiss watch."

bundle them off to labor camps to be reformed. Two other sizable segments of the population under 30 are waiting to see what the future holds. Millions of these are the young members of the Communist Party, many of them enlisted by the radicals during the Cultural Revolution, when membership ballooned from 18 million to 38 million.

Many of them have been stalled in mid-career because of their association with the radical Maoists. The new regime dominated by two-time Maoist victim Deng Xiaoping decided to re-educate them instead of rooting them out. Meanwhile, they mark time until they are accepted by the new crowd.

That must change, said Hua. But political bureaucrats are a tenacious breed in China, just as they are in the West.

Another vast pool of the potentially troublesome is made up of those who aspire to higher education and can't get it. In the past 30 years, Hua said, China graduated more than 3 million people from colleges and 5 million from secondary technical schools. But compared to the total population and the immense need for educated

people, these are puny figures. Only 270,000 young people could be enrolled in university freshman classes last year, and no more than that can be taken in this year or next. There just aren't enough teachers or classrooms.

Finally, there are the young government workers. Frozen in their jobs, they are increasingly impatient with an aging bureaucracy which refuses to quit. For the vast majority of the youthful population, the ones with jobs in the cities or work in rural communes, life is better than it was five or ten years ago. They eat better, dress better, have more recreational outlets.

"We certainly have more than we had before," said one 25-year-old student just back from work and play at the summer resort of Beitao. "We are able to save some of our salary and buy things which we couldn't afford before or which just weren't available. But the rise in living standards still is small, nothing compared to that in the United States or Japan."

The government is offering the young a revolution of rising expectations, one filled with consumer goods rather than by the Maoists. But the government's task is herculean. It has to whittle down a public debt of more than \$11 billion, feed a billion people and make some forward progress in agriculture, light industry and heavy industry. A series of bad harvests could spell disaster.

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Table with 2 columns: Service, Price. Includes items like Haircut, Shampoo, etc.



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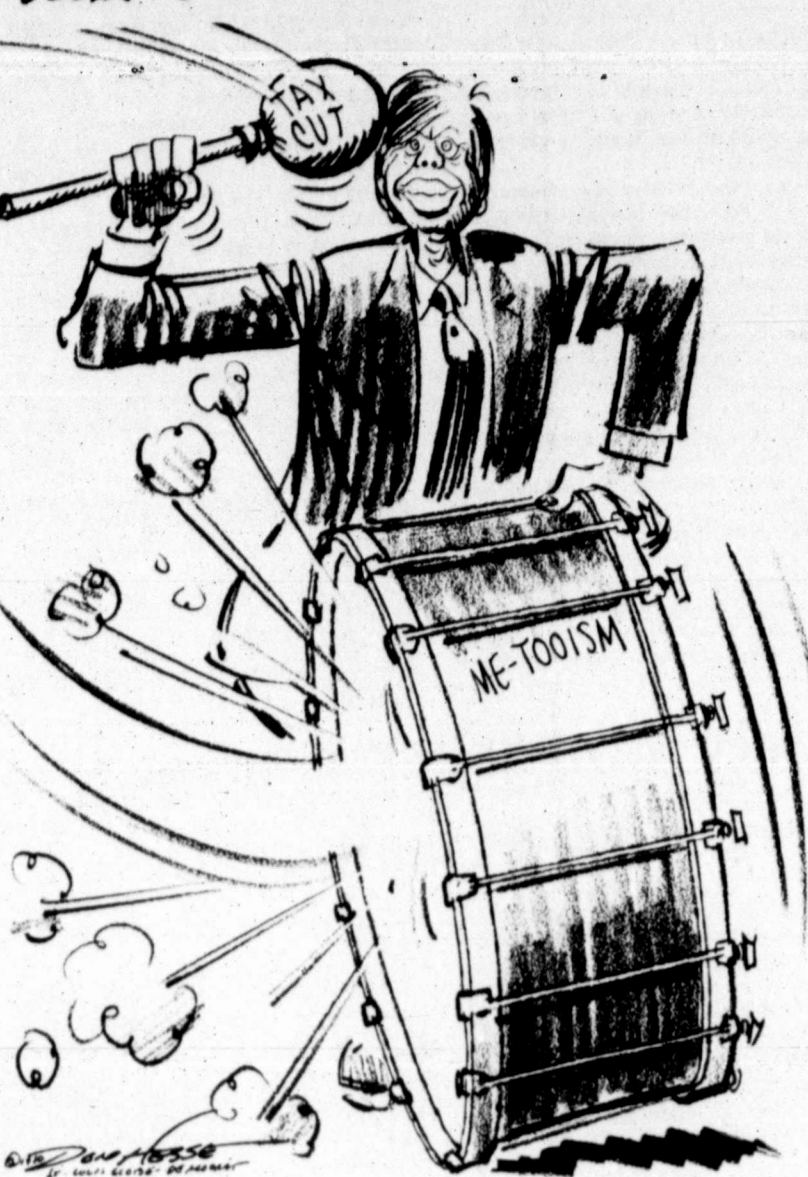


Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

## CHARLEY REESE

### President is only one of many woven threads

We have now reached the stage of the presidential campaign in which the pundit corps engages in a running commentary, with appropriate outs in case they're wrong, on who is winning and why.

I shall not participate. My crystal ball went murky a long time ago. I have said plainly I hope Ronald Reagan wins. I would say that if he were 99 years old and had the slobbering fits because even a comatose president would be less of a threat to peace and prosperity than that idiot from Georgia.

But I shall not belabor that and I certainly do not know if Reagan is going to win. With John Anderson out splitting the anti-Carter vote, I would say if Reagan wins at all, it will be by a narrow margin.

I will say that no American should sit this one out. I have heard some people grumble about the choice, but we are in the same position as passengers on a plane who must choose a pilot — after they are in the air! We may not like the choice but we are going to land or crash with it anyway.

Another excuse I've heard is that the presidency is not all that important. Unfortunately that is not true. A president conducts foreign policy and in this nuclear age makes the war or peace decision. The Congress has not declared war since 1941, but since 1945 we have lost 100,000 people in two



Charley Reese

wars and various other military excursions.

Furthermore, if the dogs in the Kremlin launch a first strike, the Congress won't have time to declare war.

Another important aspect of the presidency is that a president has what Teddy Roosevelt called a bully pulpit from which to preach and exhort. He can use it to set national priorities and to build a national consensus. For those two reasons, a president is an exceptionally important politician. What a president is not is a messiah.

The best are only human beings. My favorite Frenchy, Montaigne, said "On the most exalted throne in the world, nothing but our arse."

The best of presidents will do some things he's proud of, some things he will regret, and some things, he won't be able to do at all. It is true, if scary, that there is no correlation between the immense power of an office and the ability of the man who may occupy it.

## Crisis of confidence

It could turn into one of those "can't see the forest for the trees" situations. From all indications it will, but then . . .

The Congress commissioned a study to determine what shape the government is in. The commission reported the situation is all fouled up.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations began its task some four years ago. It just published the first portion of its findings in a volume pointedly called "A Crisis of Confidence and Competence."

What the report alleges — or confirms, as the case may be — is that the federal government is so overloaded with programs and issues that it cannot cope with the need for simple reform.

Witness the Congress. That austere body is so embroiled in details it literally cannot function. Either house of Congress is quick to take on minor issues and will grind out measure after measure. Those bills may deal with pot-holes, libraries or rat control, or any number of sundry items with which few individuals are really

concerned. And both houses are quick to enact tax measures designed to bring in to the government more tax dollars, most of which are wasted away on foolish new programs seemingly designed only to favor those politicians who are up for re-election.

Of course, we cannot talk about tax cuts except in election years. And at those times it's nearly comical watching both parties attempting to claim credit for the tax cut.

But bring up the topic of meaningful legislation like an overhaul of the nation's welfare system, foreign affairs or the economy and watch the representatives and senators scurry for cover.

Interestingly enough the commission found that while all levels of government have contributed to the failures of the last two decades, Congress has done the most to bring about the "crisis of confidence."

This is one report that the members of Congress need to hear. And they need to listen when the report is given. But will they?

## A CHANGING WORLD:

### 'Mother' Sawada enriched lives of many

"Mother" Sawada is dead. Not very many Americans have the good fortune to have known this remarkable woman, Mrs. Miki Sawada, who died recently while vacationing in Spain at 78. If they had known her they would have been many times blessed.

Mrs. Sawada raised 2,000 homeless children, nearly 1,000 of them abandoned U.S. GI-Japanese babies. The fact that American military authorities gave her no official assistance is of no credit to the post-World War II administration of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Neither is it to the credit of U.S. authorities in Washington that they made it almost impossible for Mrs. Sawada to settle some of those youngsters in America (quite a different situation from the legalizing of Mexican aliens, the refugee granted 114,000 Cubans, plus Vietnamese, Cambodians and unfortunates from other nations).

Such difficulties and hundreds of others, however, never deterred this lady of one-time Mitsubishi riches, whose late husband, Renzo Sawada, was a Japanese diplomat whose last formal posting was as ambassador to the United Nations.

She was determined, her determination starting when, while riding in a Japanese train from Tokyo to her home in Oiso, a "package" dropped into her lap from an overhead rack. The newspaper-wrapped bundle contained the body of a Japanese baby of mixed blood.

Mrs. Sawada was shocked but then and there pledged herself to do something about such a tragedy. When she found that U.S. authorities would do nothing about soldiers having fathered mixed-blood infants who had no standing under Japanese law and tradition, she decided to open her Oiso home to such unfortunates.



John Pinkerman

This was in 1947 and she first took in two such babies. Postwar Japan was in dire straits and there was not nearly enough food for the "normal" population, let alone the discards who touched Mrs. Sawada's heart.

Such problems did not deter her. As a Christian with long-standing ties to America (and one not trusted by Japanese authorities during World War II), she obtained help from individual Americans in Japan, from Episcopal church sources in the United States — and she sold much of her Mitsubishi riches, properties that had not been seized by the U.S. occupation armies.

I had the privilege in 1948 of visiting Mrs. Sawada's Elizabeth Saunders Home, named for an American who had befriended the Sawada family in prewar days.

There were 30 children there then — some blond, some with dominant Japanese features, some obviously fathered by U.S. Negroes. They obviously were properly fed, they had on-the-premises nurse care, doctor's care once a week or in emergencies and most of all, they had the loving care of Mother Sawada.

Mrs. Sawada shrugged off the good work she was doing at that time, saying, "I have a bigger problem — getting these children placed when they get a little older. They will not be accepted in Japanese society, and your country doesn't want them. I'm

not sure what I will be able to do."

Well, this remarkable woman found an entry for her charges in Brazil and in 1965 she raised enough money for a 750-acre farm in that Latin nation, where hundreds of "Sawada" children received schooling, training in trades and eventually were absorbed into Brazilian life.

She had other less-spectacular successes in several nations, even modest success eventually in the United States.

On her death, there were still 78 mixed-blood children at the Oiso home. Fifteen hundred persons attended her memorial services, including four she had raised 30 years ago and who flew to Japan from the United States, Canada and Argentina.

Hopefully, someone will carry on the good work Mother Sawada did for 33 years. She was truly a woman of the world, overcoming severe post-war difficulties in a most humane endeavor.

And, for those of us who knew and admired her, Miki Sawada enriched our lives immeasurably by having crossed our paths.

## BEN WICKS

CARDS



"Do you have any with the word 'economy'?"

## Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

proposals could threaten nuclear war. Asked whether they agreed or disagreed that electing Reagan president would "increase the chance of nuclear war," 26 voters (including four Reagan voters) said they agreed.

By appearing confused and contradictory in some of the things he has been saying, Reagan has been unable to get out from under Carter's wholly unprovable charge. It is still early in the campaign, but voter perceptions that held such high promise for Reagan here just one month ago appear to be moving toward Carter — not because of any new confidence in the president, for we found none, but because Reagan has been acting the fool.

FOOTNOTE: The Aug. 25 meeting of congressional surrogates for Reagan was addressed by Tony Dolan, not Terry Dolan as we incorrectly reported in a recent column.

## the small society



## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1980. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 9, 1776, the term "United States" became official in a ruling of the Second Continental Congress.

On this date: In 1830, Charles Durant made early aviation history when he flew his balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California was admitted to the union as the 31st state.

In 1971, more than a thousand prisoners revolted at Attica state prison in upstate New York, setting fires and taking 32 guards hostage.

In 1976, Mao Tse-tung, the leader of

the Chinese Communist revolution, died in Peking at age 82.

Ten years ago, "Hello Dolly" became the longest-running musical in Broadway history, eclipsing the record set by "My Fair Lady."

Five years ago, New York City's school system was crippled by a teachers' strike.

Last year, American envoy Robert Strauss met with Egypt's President Sadat and said afterward he was "absolutely confident" that Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy would be successful.

Today's birthday: Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon is 93.

Thought for today: When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property. — Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826).

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. According to some English teachers, our language is slipping from the elegant and expressive to the common lingo of the masses. In other words, we are lowering our standards in many things, along with civic pride. Beer cans and empty cartons litter the streets in place of flowers and well kept lawns. Let us remember Paul's words — "Let all things be done decently and . . . 1 Cor. 14, 2. Which of the following women is

associated with dancing and timbrels: Martha, Mary or Miriam? Exodus 15: 20.

3. How did Jesus compare his emissaries with the people with whom they would deal? Luke 10: 3.

4. Name Adam's third son. Genesis 4: 24.

5. "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more." Proverbs 4: 18.

Four correct . . . excellent, three . . . good.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Reagan's 'flippy' tongue undermining his early lead

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WALTHAM, Mass. — Self-inflicted wounds have undermined Ronald Reagan's towering lead over Jimmy Carter in the last 30 days in this blue-collar Democratic stronghold, with signs of further deterioration.

A 38-year-old nurse at Waltham Hospital summed it up. "Reagan keeps opening his mouth and putting his foot in it. He's said things the past few weeks that have hurt not only the U.S. but the whole world. He hasn't thought things through." What makes that criticism especially damaging to Reagan is that this same voter, a registered independent, told us on our visit here just before the Democratic National Convention that she wanted "to get rid of Carter," whom she backed in 1976. She had decided to vote for Reagan. "I've changed," she told us without noticeable enthusiasm.

Armed with a questionnaire prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, and aided by Mary Cappello and three ace Caddell interviewers, we questioned 73 registered voters and found Reagan far down from our earlier visit to Precinct 7-1. Our totals in actual votes, not percentages: Reagan 28 (down from 37); Carter 24 (up from 12); John Anderson 12 (down from 22); don't know 5 (same) and "won't vote" 4 (up from 2). In 1976, these voters went for Carter by just over 60 percent, only slightly less than Precinct 7-1.



Evans

Novak

Interviewed at their front doors in this pleasant community (average mean income \$19,500), our voters included many we talked to a month ago. Although Reagan retains a lead, defections were dramatic, raising new questions about Reagan's ability to hold inflation-plagued, blue-collar Democrats and independents essential to victory on Nov. 4. More attrition lies ahead unless Reagan abruptly stops saying foolish things. A middle-aged housewife who still plans to vote for Reagan made that clear when she told us that Reagan "is flippy with his mouth and he changes his mind too much." A registered Democrat, she is wavering.

At least 10 of our 28 Reagan voters expressed some alarm over Reagan's hip-shooting statements about China, Vietnam and the Ku Klux Klan. But their criticisms were pallid compared to the glee of Carter and Anderson voters.

"He is too confused to know what direction he's going in and he's always rescinding," said a 59-year-old

vocational teacher. "Forget Reagan. His speeches are a lot of baloney," said a retired fire fighter. Both back Carter. A Colby College senior supporting Anderson told us: "Reagan makes one blunder after another. Now it's the Ku Klux Klan."

Carter has done little to help himself other than punching at Reagan's self-inflicted wounds and questioning his reliability. Carter's favorable rating remains low (34 percent) and with a single exception, he continues to lag far behind Reagan on dealing with the big economic and foreign policy issues that we asked about.

Our voters favor Reagan over Carter on ability to handle the defense issue 9-to-1; the Soviets, 3-to-3; the "high tax" issue, better than 2-to-1. Reagan's call for an immediate 10 percent tax cut was favored almost 3-to-1.

The Reagan problem is not issues but shooting from the hip and the appearance of confusion over his positions. We asked whether Reagan's recent China altercation had made our voters "less confident" over Reagan's ability to handle tough foreign questions. Among Reagan voters, six said they now felt "somewhat less confident"; among Carter and Anderson partisans, the results were worse. Sixteen voters said his handling of the China dispute left them "much less confident"; 12 said they felt "somewhat less confident."

Those concerns showed up in another area of Reagan's vulnerability, the perception assiduously pressed by Carter that Reagan's nuclear arms



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# Jenrette sees FBI's videotape

By LARRY MARGAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Jenrette, sitting at the defense table in his bribery trial, stared at Rep. John W. Jenrette, then unwitting star of an FBI videotape.

"I've got larceny in my load," the on-screen Jenrette tells an FBI agent posing as a representative of an Arab sheik offering \$50,000 in \$10 bills for legislative favors. Earlier the congressman says: "There's nothing I'd rather do than walk out with it."

But Jenrette, repeatedly offered the money, repeatedly balked at taking it right away. He said he would "feel more comfortable" with extra time to consider the deal.

"If I take the money from you," Jenrette said at one point in the hour-long tape, "I'll have a lawyer — probably my law partner — take it for me. That's why I want a few hours — to cover my ass so it looks like he's picking up legal fees."

The tape was made Dec. 4 in the library of a Georgetown home rigged with a hidden camera as part of the FBI's 14-month Abscam investigation, in which undercover agents said they represented wealthy Arabs needing immigration bills.

The Jenrette tape was laid in a hushed U.S. District courtroom Monday in the bribery and conspiracy trial of the three-term South Carolina Democrat and Richmond Va., businessman John R. Stowe.

Jenrette is charged with conspiracy and bribery and Stowe with conspiracy and aiding and abetting bribery.

The prosecution scheduled a second videotape today, this one showing Stowe being given the \$50,000 by Anthony Amoroso, the FBI agent who posed as a man named Ty DeVito.

Jenrette claims Stowe took the money for himself. Stowe says it was for Jenrette. The government charges the two men split it.

Monday's tape showed Amoroso sitting behind a desk, calmly smoking a cigar, while Jenrette — after Stowe and FBI informant Melvin Weinberg left the room — moved to a chair next to the FBI agent and spoke in hushed terms.

At one point, Jenrette discussed a

cover story suggesting that the Arab represented by Amoroso should invest in a plant in Jenrette's district.

"That would give me a helluva argument" should anyone inquire about the reason he introduced an immigration bill, Jenrette said.

Later on the tape, Jenrette said he wouldn't take the money until he knew whether he would be indicted in an unrelated federal investigation.

"I might in two days be totally

ineffective to you," Jenrette told Amoroso. If he were to be indicted in the other case, Jenrette said, any bill he might sponsor as his part of the deal would be useless, "almost...toilet paper."

Pressing, Amoroso replied: "Let me say this. You put your cards on the table with me... I'll give you the money. You get ahold of me tomorrow and let me know if you can be effective or not."

## Seven more jurors to be chosen

PHILADELPHIA (A.P.) — Attorneys in the nation's third Abscam trial were picking seven more jurors today to decide the guilt or innocence of two Democratic city councilmen accused of receiving bribes during the undercover FBI investigation.

Five jurors were chosen Monday after U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam severed the trials of Councilman Louis C. Johanson and lawyer Howard Criden from those of the two councilmen.

Trying Criden and Johanson with George X. Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti could prejudice the jury because Johanson and Criden were convicted in the first Abscam trial in New York last month, the judge said. No date has been set for their trial.

Schwartz stepped down as president of City Council after a May indictment alleging he received \$30,000. Jannotti, who resigned as majority leader of the 17-member council, is accused of accepting \$10,000.

Fullam told a jury panel of 75 that "the government alleges (Schwartz and Jannotti) received payments in the nature of bribes" to further an

alleged conspiracy in which they were to use their official positions to help a phony Arab sheik build a new hotel in downtown Philadelphia.

They are charged in two counts with racketeering and conspiring to commit extortion.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Monday that all six counts of the original indictment were still in the case, and that the defendants were charged with extortion. However, the judge had dismissed three counts of attempted extortion.

Johanson and his former law partner, Criden, were also linked to the alleged scheme — Johanson allegedly receiving \$25,000 and Criden \$5,000 from the agents masquerading as the sheik's representatives.

The judge also said that trying the four men together raised legal issues of due process and double jeopardy because of the other convictions in a New York case involving bribes paid U.S. Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, a Philadelphia Democrat, and Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J.



Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and his wife Rita enter U.S. District Court in Washington Monday, where the second trial in an FBI Abscam investigation is taking place. Jenrette is charged with taking bribery money to do favors for fictitious Arab businessmen. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Brilab trial delayed for appeal of witness ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor, in an effort to give defense attorneys time to appeal a ruling involving a key witness, has delayed until Thursday the start of the Texas Brilab trial.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin lawyers Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood are charged with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

The federal grand jury indictments were the result of the 10-month FBI undercover investigation of labor leaders and governmental officials.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an order from O'Connor granting immunity to L.G. Moore, regional director for the International Union of Operating Engineers. Moore also was charged in the Brilab — for Bribery-Labor — investigation.

The judge said any testimony from Moore could not be used against him during his own trial at a later date.

O'Connor then postponed the trial, scheduled to begin today, so defense attorneys could appeal the denial of immunity to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal judge said the selection of a jury from a panel of 100 would begin Thursday afternoon with testimony scheduled for next Monday.

The core of the prosecution's case is

a tape recording of a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting among Clayton, Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The U.S. Attorney's office claims Clayton, a 20-year legislative veteran with a desire to run for governor, accepted a \$5,000 payment from Moore to reopen a \$76 million-a-year state employee insurance contract.

And, the prosecution says Clayton was promised another \$500,000 once new bids could be made for the rich state policy.

Clayton acknowledged he received the money but thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return the stack of \$100 bills to Moore at a later date.

Defense attorneys have hooped Moore could explain away some potential harmful statements made of Brilab meetings.

Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, said he was uncertain if his client would testify in the Clayton-Ray-Wood trial without immunity.

Federal prosecutors have declined comment on the latest developments.

Judge O'Connor said, "I don't think it will really affect the case. I don't guess L.G. Moore will testify."

The U.S. Attorney's office has indicated more indictments are forthcoming from the grand jury.

## Culver, Bunton to be among law conference panelists

AUSTIN — Judge Barbara Culver of the 318th State Judicial District Court in Midland and U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton of the federal court system's Midland-Odessa Division will be among panelists Thursday at the first Media Law Conference here.

The conference will deal with First Amendment rights and questions, such as privacy and newsroom search, and is being sponsored by the State Bar of Texas; Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society; Texas Association of Broadcasters; Texas Daily Newspaper Association; and the Texas Press Association.

The conference is designed to enlighten members of the media and the bar on current First Amendment legal issues.

In addition to judges Culver and

Bunton, the panel will consist of media representatives from radio, television and newspapers, media attorneys, law professors and other judges and officials.

The keynote address will be made by Fred Graham, longtime U.S. Supreme Court correspondent for CBS.

The "Media Law Handbook," which features articles on First Amendment rights, open meetings, open records, privacy, defamation and other aspects of media law used to newsmen and lawyers, will be introduced at the conference.

The conference will serve as an opportunity for the media and legal profession to share ideas and to learn from each other, according to Culver.

The conference will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Austin.

## Food program decision blamed on Clements payroll pledges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas child care workers blamed Gov. Bill Clements Monday for a decision by the State Board of Human Resources to turn over two children's food programs to a federal agency.

The June 11 decision to shift the Child Care Food Program and Summer Feeding Program to the U.S. Department of Agriculture would reduce the state payroll by 17 persons.

Payroll reduction was one of the key pledges in the governor's 1978 campaign.

Even H.H. Pullium of the USDA testified the state could handle the food programs better than his agency.

"I have learned that the first tenet of Texas government is that Texans look after themselves. They look after each other," said Pullium.



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# around town

...Seven Midland University of Texas at Austin students pledged National Social Sororities with chapters in Austin during the recent Rush Week according to the University Panhellenic Council of Austin.

Making pledges were Catharine Balmbridge, Chi Omega; Amy Davenport, Pi Beta Phi; Helene Hartwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dawn Hyatt and Elizabeth Mashburn, Chi Omega; and Karol Way and Lynette Young, Delta Delta Delta.

...UPTOWN MIDLAND CHAPTER OF BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, INC. will have their monthly program meeting at noon Wednesday at the Midland Civic Center, Room 2.

The program will be a taped presentation of Sharon Rockefeller, co-chairperson of ERA America, delivering a speech on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Anyone interested in membership or attending a meeting should contact Karen Jones at 682-6612 or 682-6032. Membership in the organization is open to all women actively involved in business or the professions...

...ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL age girls are invited to join her neighborhood Girl Scouts.

According to Margie Titus, Cygnus Neighborhood chairman, parents should attend one of the following meetings with their child: 7:30 tonight at Crockett Cafeteria; 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Peace Cafeteria and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at De Zavala Cafeteria.

For more information, call Ms. Titus at 684-8974...

...ALPHA CHI OMEGA SOCIAL SORORITY has two Midland pledges at Texas Tech University.

Pledges are Sharla Southerland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Southerland, 4206 Valley, and Melanie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Brown Jr., 4521 Leddy...

...MIDLAND ROAD RUNNERS CLUB will have a Fun Run tonight at 6:30 starting at Chaparral Center parking lot on the Midland College Campus.

Everyone is invited to participate, whether they are a competitive runner or a weekend jogger...

...RAY CANNON, district representative of the Photographic Society of America, will present a program on "Salon Prints" at the Midland Camera Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 304 S. K St...

...MARTIN COUNTY RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamm, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Gail, born Sept. 5.

Grandparents from Midland are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Max Beavers...

...CENTRAL YMCA is offering a 6-week session of Ladies Swim Lessons starting next week.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. Program fee is \$8 for members and \$16 for non-members for each 6-week session.

These swim classes are conducted on an individual basis by a qualified instructor. Emphasis is placed on basic swimming skills and personal water safety which can be carried over into recreational and fitness activities.

For more information call Charlotte Louderback at 682-2551...

...GIRLS AGES 13 AND 14 — the Altrusa Club of Midland is sponsoring an ASTRA Club for girls ages 13 and 14 this year, with the age bracket being expanded to 18 after this year.

This club is designed to develop leadership among girls through service to school and/or community. The motto is "Growing in Service" and there will be opportunities for social and cultural activities. One of the aims also is to promote fellowship and better understanding among all people.

If you think this sounds fun and interesting, attend the "get acquainted with ASTRA" party at 11 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Myrna Hansler at 563-0159 or Beverly Dyer at 684-8836.

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## Landmark sterilization case clears chemical company

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Two federal judges have vacated citations against the American Cyanamid Co. in a landmark case involving five women workers who felt they were coerced into having themselves sterilized to keep high-paying jobs.

The decisions absolved Cyanamid of several citations and fines issued by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration after a March 1979 inspection of the company's Willow Island plant.

Two federal administrative law judges ruled last month, but the decisions were not released by the company or the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which had requested the inspection. The rulings came to light last week.

Only one major OSHA citation remains against the company. It alleged Cyanamid failed to make sure employees used respirators as often as they should and resulted in a \$1,000 fine.

One citation which carried a \$10,000 fine, thrown out by Judge William Brennan of Hyattsville, Md., challenged company policy requiring fertile women working in the plant's lead pigments department to accept transfers.

Lead is a mutagen, a substance that causes basic genetic changes in male or female reproductive cells.

The women said they felt compelled either to become sterilized or face loss of their high-paying jobs by being transferred.

Starting salary in pigment jobs was \$225 a week plus substantial overtime. The company offered to keep the women at their old pay rate for 90 days and transfer them to utility work

jobs, which pay \$175 with no extras, or jobs in other departments where they could gain seniority to reach their former wage level. It denied any coercion.

The lead pigments department has since been closed for what the company said were economic reasons.

"The women had a 'Draconian choice,' said the union's health and safety director, Anthony Mazzocchi.

### LIFESTYLE

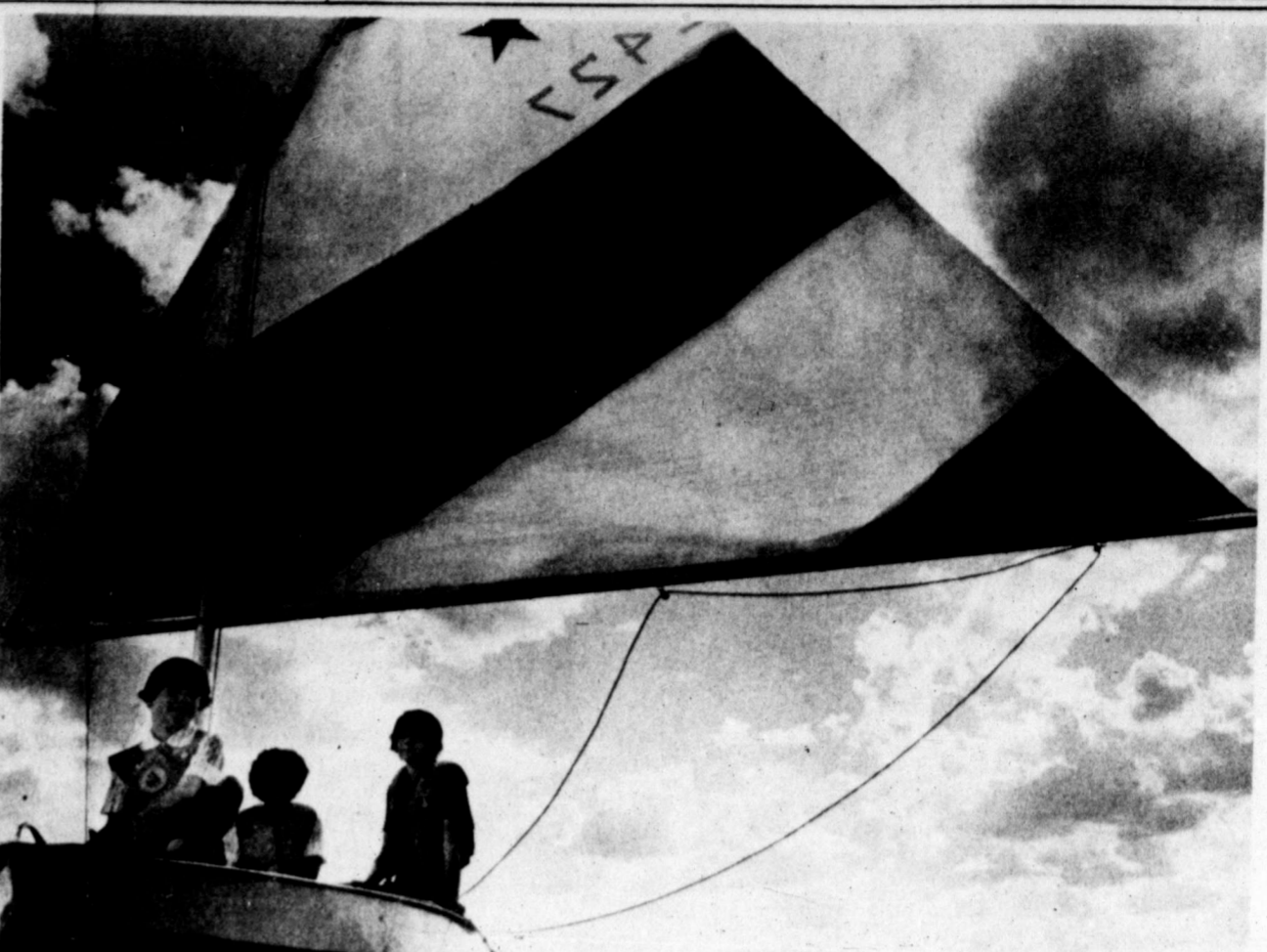
He called the judges' rulings "outrageous. The concept of 'alter the worker, don't alter the workplace' seems to be becoming institutionalized. It's a bad precedent. I think that was a pretty clear-cut case."

Jack E. White, plant manager, said, "We feel pretty happy about it (the ruling), rather gratified. I think we won about 97 percent of it."

OSHA's Review Commission was studying Brennan's decision.

A decision by Judge Cecil Cutler of Atlanta dealt with what the government said were unsafe lead levels in the pigment department.

Government hearings in March took testimony on employee medical records, and one government doctor said more than half the 32 workers had abnormal liver functions. But there was no way to prove the problems stemmed from lead exposure, he said.



Preparing to sail off into the "wild blue yonder" are, from left, Girl Scouts Holly Kinsey, Margaret Stanley and Lavett Wallace. If you are female and in grade seven-12, see what Girl Scouts are all

about from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar, or call 684-6222. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Permin Basin Association of Personnel Consultants' officers are, from left, president, Pat Swindle; vicepresident, Mark Bennett; treasurer, Gail

Blackwell; secretary, Susan Hanson and directors, Kathy Blackman and Amy Stewart. (Staff Photo)

## And now a book on Rosalynn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter finds it almost impossible to forgive people who wrong her family, hoped against hope that son Chip's marriage would not end in divorce and so dislikes telling people what she's reading that she sometimes turns a book jacket wrong-side out.

So says the first lady's best friend, Edna Langford, in a glowing new biography: "Rosalynn — Friend and First Lady."

Mrs. Langford was Mrs. Carter's sole traveling companion during the early stages of Jimmy Carter's first presidential campaign and is still a frequent White House visitor.

While memories and anecdotes were provided by Mrs. Langford, the slim book was actually written by another longtime friend of the Carters, Linda Maddox, wife of the president's special assistant for religion, Robert L. Maddox.

Mrs. Carter was attending a party today to celebrate the book's publication. The first lady's press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt, said Mrs. Langford interviewed Mrs. Carter twice for the book, although it is not an official biography.

Of Mrs. Carter's protective attitude toward her family, Mrs. Langford says that although the first lady has a deep religious faith, her "fierce loyal-

ty and her protective instincts make it almost impossible to forget and very difficult to forgive violators when her family is involved. Sometimes, she's like the mama tiger with her cubs!"

Mrs. Langford describes Chip Carter's separation from his wife, Caron, in November 1978, as being "like a death in the family. For a long time, Rosalynn hoped against hope the marriage could be saved. But, as in other times when her children had problems, she did not interfere.

"The day Caron and little James left the White House, no one wanted to be around... A waiter who had grown quite close to James became so emotional Rosalynn sympathetically suggested that he go home."

The couple later divorced and Caron Carter has since remarried.

To relax, the first lady reads novels, mysteries and other best-sellers," Mrs. Langford says. But Mrs. Carter sometimes "turns the jacket of the book wrong-side out to protect her reading privacy."

Besides reading, the first lady enjoys altering her own clothes and cooking, which her husband taught her. "Where he learned to cook I don't know," she is quoted as saying. "He probably got hungry."

LISBON PORTUGAL (AP) — The government of Portugal, assisted by the U.N. Development Program and the World Health Organization, has undertaken a survey of environmental pollution in Lisbon's industrial belt.

## AT WIT'S END What really goes on at school

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of my children once was instructed in art class to draw a picture of his mother.

I saw the picture displayed at an Open House...hair like an unmade bed, floppy bedroom slippers, a money-changer around my bathrobe, a checkbook in one hand and a charge card in the other.

It occurred to me he had never seen me any other way.

To him, I was the Bank of America...the first drive-in window that served breakfast...the only money institution that dealt exclusively in withdrawals. There are a lot of naive mothers out there who think that clean underwear and a hot lunch is what public education is all about. The rest of it is free. Allow me to enlighten you.

There's money for milk and money for lunch, insurance premiums, pens by the bunch.

Get better grades with a calculator-recorder. Sign Mom and Dad up as athletic supporters. Money for breakage fees, money for locks.

Sewing kits, notebooks, name tapes for socks. Support your school paper, support your team. Contribute to your environment. Plant a tree.

Dictionary, typewriter, a lock for your bike. Season basketball tickets...fight, fight, fight!

Peanut brittle, snow cones, popcorn, taffy. Keep the band, the debaters and cheerleaders happy. Money for replacing a stolen I.D. Money to send a speller to Washington, D.C.

T-shirts, class pictures, adopt a family in need. I'll postdate a check! Is the family me? Bumper stickers, yearbooks, fees for S.A.T. A gift for Miss Weems in her first pregnancy. Lost books, ring deposits, write a check. "Tell me you didn't carve your name in a desk!"

Physicals, calling cards, a book on little-known facts. A field trip to see "The Empire Strikes Back."

Actually, I don't feel that poetic about my material vs. maternal image. It was just a slick way of lumping it all together.

Europeans are constantly being amazed; our mass free education. They wonder how we can educate so many for so little.

I don't know about the kids, but I've learned a lot!

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Exercise benefits angina patients

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a medical problem that is causing my wife a great deal of anxiety. I am subject to attacks of angina when I exert myself; however, I have always been athletically inclined, and my physician has not limited me by physical activities. In spite of this, my wife is extremely concerned about my condition and would practically make me an invalid. Would you comment on the importance of exercise for patients with angina pectoris? I know she would believe what you had to say on the subject. — Mr. J.J.O.

Dear Mr. O.: Moderate exercise tailored to the needs of the individual is beneficial for patients with angina pectoris. The rationale is simple: Physical activity leads to an increase in the exercise capacity of these patients, while the cessation of physical activity results in a reduction of exercise capacity. Therefore, a person who curtails his activities because of concern about an anginal attack guarantees a reduction in his exercise capacity and, eventually, an even greater limitation on his activities. This vicious circle helps neither the patient nor his family.

Physical condition will permit a patient to participate in activities to a greater extent before an anginal attack is precipitated. There are a variety of opinions on the best kind of conditioning program for these patients. The best approach may be through a structured physical training course in a community center or YMCA. In the absence of such facilities, some patients take up jogging, while others use a stationary bicycle. Use of the bicycle eliminates many of the potential orthopedic compli-

cations of jogging and, of course, is not dependent on the weather.

Many people who undertake a program of physical conditioning report a feeling of general well-being. This, in turn, tends to lower anxiety levels and, as a consequence, reduces the frequency of anginal attacks.

Patients with angina pectoris who plan to undertake a conditioning program should first seek the advice of a physician. Persons who have never exercised and find the idea distasteful should not be forced into such a program. For those who dislike it, exercise may do more harm than good.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it possible that reducing the number of cigarettes a person smokes will interfere with sleep? Since cutting down from two packs to one a day, I have had trouble falling asleep. — Ken

Dear Ken: While you may be the exception that proves the rule, researchers at Pennsylvania State University maintain that smoking cigarettes makes it more difficult to sleep. They believe that sleeplessness may be related to the stimulant effects of the nicotine.

How about giving up your remaining pack-a-day hit to see if your sleep doesn't improve? With more rest, maybe you won't even feel a need for cigarettes.

(If you have a medical question write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

### Dagwood, Blondie celebrate 50 years in newspaper comic strip

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a flapper and he was a playboy, but like most other Americans after 50 years, Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead have long since settled down.

Now they have a couple of kids and a dog and they fight over the bathroom. Their antics in the comic strip "Blondie," which first appeared on Sept. 8, 1930, now are read in 1,800 newspapers around the world.

Blondie was nowhere in sight on Monday, the day of the strip's 50th anniversary, but Dagwood observed the day by getting a cigar butt planted in his ear by his irascible boss, Mr. Dithers.

The strip, syndicated by King Features, is written by Dean Young, who inherited it from his father, Chic, creator of the strip and its writer until his death in 1973.

The strip, which centers on Dagwood's home and office life, was far different when it first appeared. "Blondie was a flapper — her maiden name was Blondie Bopadoop," said Young, 42. "She dated several fellows, one of whom was Dagwood. Dagwood drifted in and out for a while, but then he came to stay."

### Casinos in New Jersey take record \$76.9 million

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Atlantic City's four legal casinos won more money from gamblers in August than ever before, taking in a record \$76.9 million for an average of \$2.5 million a day.

For the first time, Resorts International Hotel Casino's gross casino revenues were surpassed by a Boardwalk rival, Caesars Boardwalk Regency. The casino hotels also set new monthly records for table game and slot machine wins.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission announced Monday that Caesars Boardwalk Regency won \$24.8 million, or an average of \$801,140 a day, during the month, 10 percent better than July and 26 percent better than August 1979.

Resorts International won \$24.2 million, or an average of \$782,905 a day, 8 percent better than July and 2 percent better than August 1979, the commission said.

Park Place won \$22.9 million, or \$738,444 a day, 12 percent better than July. The casino opened Dec. 29.

The Brighton Hotel & Casino won \$4.9 million, or an average of \$257,975 a day, for its 19 days of operation in August. The Brighton opened Aug. 13.

Atlantic City's casinos have now won more than \$878 million since Resorts International opened in May 1978.

August's win marked the seventh time in eight months the figures have set records.

Win is not profit, but can be compared to a business' gross revenues. It does not include taxes, salaries, complimentary, debt repayment and other operating expenses.

New Jersey taxed 12 percent of a casino's gross revenues until the Brighton opened on Aug. 13, when the tax dropped to 10 percent.

Borowsky said the state took in about \$8 million in taxes in August, increasing its casino revenue fund to \$93.1 million.

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Bolling Bumstead. Right away, Bumstead's parents pegged Blondie as a gold-digger and threatened to disinherit their son if he married her.

Dagwood staged a hunger strike. After 28 days, 7 hours, 8 minutes and 22 seconds, on Feb. 13, 1933, the wedding took place and J. Bolling Bumstead wrote Dagwood out of his will.

The Depression came, and Dagwood went to work as office manager for J.C. Dithers Co. Dagwood and Blondie had their first child, Alexander, in 1934. Cookie, their daughter, was born in 1941, and Dagwood got a World War II draft deferment.

The familiar Bumstead lifestyle evolved over the years. Dagwood would oversleep and run to his bus, bowling over Mr. Beasley, the mailman, on the way. He's berated by his boss, outwitted by his wife and door-to-door salesmen and interrupted while taking baths. His greatest joy is in his towering sandwiches, which have come to be called "Dagwoods."

On Sunday, the strip marked its anniversary by letting Dagwood have a good day at work and a winning poker hand. In an aside to readers, Blondie remarked that he deserved it after all the years.

When Chic Young died, his son remembers trying to write the script the way his father did, and failing — 500 papers canceled the strip.

"Then, I decided to write it for myself," said Dean Young. "Anything that's 50 years old, if you don't work on it, is going to be an anachronism."

The strip has regained its previous circulation and then some. These days, Young sits in his home in Clearwater, Fla., and writes scripts for the artist, Jim Raymond of in Harbor Springs, Mich., to follow.

"Blondie" revolves around four concepts: eating, sleeping, raising children and making money," said Young. "I really think 'Blondie' has left the realm of the comic strip. It's an institution."

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ENDS THURS! CHIEF FOOLIN' AROUND Rich Kids! FIRST FEATURE AT 9:30 PM

### Prostitute organizer fights to close nude-model theater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prostitute organizer Margo St. James says she doesn't object to sex for sale — so long as it's not in her own neighborhood.

She's conducting a petition drive to try to lift the license of a nude-model theater near her home. The theater's attorney said her attempt would be resisted.

"To walk by there and see this, it's just disgusting to see," said Ms. St. James, organizer of the pro-hooker group COYOTE, or Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics, which promotes the legalization of prostitution.

The object of Ms. St. James' ire is the Erotic Theater on Columbus Avenue, in the heart of the city's North Beach neighborhood. The theater features looks at nude models: "25 cents, Live Nude Girl," proclaims its sign.

One street in the neighborhood, Broadway, boasts a strip of topless, bottomless and sex-show clubs, but Columbus has largely been spared. "They're sleazing around the corner," Ms. St. James said of the sex shows.

Ms. St. James, who said she hasn't been a prostitute for a number of years and is now a licensed private detective, said Monday she gathered 400 signatures in three days to support her request to the city permit appeal board to repeal the Erotic's license.

"This is third-party pimping in the worst sense," said Ms. St. James, adding that she wasn't contending that prostitution was going on in the theater. "If these girls were to walk up to men on the street and say, 'Come up to my room and you can look at my nude body,' they would be arrested in a minute."

She argued that women who walk by the theater are subjected to verbal abuse by customers "denied sex after the come-on of the signs."

The Erotic has been an adult theater for some years, said attorney Richard Chesney. He represents Patricia Frank, who holds the license for the Erotic. Under the city's adult-theater licensing ordinance, it was required to seek a permit to operate, and the permit was issued by the chief of police recently under the ordinance's grandfather clause.

Chesney said the issue is one of law, not whether neighbors like or dislike the business. "As a matter of law, it (the permit) had to be granted," he said.

Ms. Frank could not be reached for comment.

Ms. St. James said she had no problems with promoting legal prostitution but opposing the theater. "It's not contradictory. I would fight long and hard to keep a real sex parlor open somewhere else," she said. "I don't want it on that block."

The permit appeal board meets Wednesday, but Ms. St. James said she would seek a delay in the hearing because she understood not all members would be there.

### Police evict squatters

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Riot police evicted squatters from a house they were occupying in the heart of Amsterdam Monday night, then skirmished with rioting demonstrators.

A police spokesman said three policemen received minor injuries. He had no casualty figures for the demonstrators.

The squatters, members of a movement protesting the housing shortage in Amsterdam, occupied the house Sunday night for the third time, driving its two occupants and a guest into the street.

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# Three WT counties get wildcats

Operators announced locations for wildcats in Pecos, Crockett and Runnels counties.

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa No. 2 Atkins will be drilled as a 3,500-foot wildcat 10 miles southwest of Imperial in Pecos County.

Drill site is 730 feet from northeast and 1,860 feet from southeast lines of section 26, block 10, H&GN survey.

The location is near Hillin Production No. 1 Atkins which was completed in June as an Ellenburger discovery through perforations from 6,718 to 6,760 feet.

The strike is 660 feet from northeast and 1,960 feet from southeast lines of section 26, block 10, H&GN survey.

**CROCKETT DRILLSITES**

Vista Resources Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., announced locations for two 1,500-foot wildcats in Crockett County, 12 miles north of Ozona.

No. 3 W. E. West Estate will be dug 4,350 feet from south and 3,000 feet from west lines of Runnels County School Land survey No. 2, abstract 2832.

It is one location northwest of the lone well in the Midway Lane, Southeast (Canyon gas) field which produces at 7,690 feet.

Vista Resources No. 4 W. E. West Estate will be dug 4,950 feet from north and 2,970 feet from west lines of Runnels County School Land survey No. 2, abstract 2,832.

It is 1 1/2 miles east of shallow production in the Midway Lane field and 1,200 feet northeast of a 1,547-foot dry hole.

**RUNNELS PROJECTS**

Eight wildcat operations have been reported in Runnels County.

James K. Anderson of Dallas will dig two of the operations.

No. 1 Grohman is a 4,100-foot wildcat one location northeast of depleted production in the Cree-Sykes field, 15 miles northeast of Winters and 467 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of HT&B survey No. 177. Ground elevation is 1,958 feet.

James K. Anderson No. 1 Q. V. Miller is a 4,000-foot wildcat three miles northeast of Ballinger and 46 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of James Caruthers survey No. 235. Ground elevation is 1,719 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile southwest of 3,838-foot production

in the Byers (Gardner oil) pool.

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas spotted No. 1-429-2-G. W. Murphy as a 4,990-foot wildcat 1/2 mile northeast of Norton and 467 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of S. A. Cook survey, abstract 598.

This Runnels County test is 1,500 feet northwest of depleted production in the Norton, North field.

Lucky Strike Oil Producers of Ballinger will re-enter a 3,706-foot failure in Runnels County, six miles southeast of Ballinger, and test it as a wildcat as No. 2 J. W. Little.

Originally Birdwell No. 1 Little, which was abandoned in April 1959, it will be cleaned out to the old total depth.

Location is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of Thomas Toby survey No. 581 (some maps show J. W. Byrne survey), abstract 488. Ground elevation is 1,650 feet.

D/FW Oil & Gas Inc. of Dallas will drill two of the Runnels County wildcats.

Each is contracted to 5,300 feet.

No. 2 Bryan is 6,258 feet from southwest and 5,580 feet from northwest lines of John Early survey No. 449 and one location southeast of the discovery well of the Wingate, West (Gardner oil) pool which produces at 5,062 feet.

D/FW No. 3 Bryan is one location southeast of the Wingate, West (Gardner oil) production and 4,820 feet from southwest and 5,658 feet from northwest lines of John Early survey No. 449.

Harken Oil & Gas Co. Inc. of Abilene also will drill two 4,000-foot Runnels County wildcats.

No. 1 A. J. Cullum "AA" will be drilled 1,420 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 21, J. V. Cabrera survey No. 514. Ground elevation is 1,898.4 feet. It is 1.5 miles south of Crews.

It is 5/8 mile east of depleted production in the Crews, South (Dog Bend and lower Fry) field.

Harken Oil & Gas No. 1 Alexander, also 1.5 miles south of Crews, will be drilled 7/8 miles northeast of depleted production in the Crews, South field and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, J. V. Cabrera survey No. 514. Ground elevation is 1,875.9 feet.

# Four discovery potentials announced in West Texas

Operators have reported wildcat potentials on wells in Ector, Martin, Nolan and Menard counties.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "BH," The Ector County wildcat, was completed as a Strawn discovery in the Fasken, South (Atoka) field of Ector County, eight miles northeast of Odessa.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 74 barrels of oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,824-1.

Completion was through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,192 to 11,008 feet after 36,000 gallons of acid.

The well, 2 1/4 miles southeast of Atoka production, was drilled to 11,310 feet. Amoco set 5.5-inch pipe at 11,309 feet and plugged the hole back to 10,540 feet.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 2,969 feet: Grayburg, 4,650 feet; San Andres, 8,350 feet; Wolfcamp, 9,050 feet; Strawn, 10,100 feet and Atoka 10,300 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

**MARTIN DISCOVERY**

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 A. Lloyd has been completed as a pumping Pennsylvanian discovery in Martin County, 16 miles northeast of Stanton.

The operator reported a daily potential of 11 barrels of 49.8-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 9,364 to 9,602 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 2,000-1.

Hole is bottomed at 10,850 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set two feet off bottom, and hole is plugged back to 10,766 feet.

The Pennsylvanian was topped at 9,238 feet on ground elevation of 2,576 feet.

Other tops include: San Andres, 3,257 feet; Leonard lime, 4,997 feet; Mississippian, 10,203 feet; Fusselman, 10,552 feet, and Ellenburger, 10,704 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,760 feet from west lines of section 48, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

It is 3 1/2 miles northeast of MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Bard, a well in the Spraberry Trend Area, and two miles southwest of the depleted Schiemenz (Spraberry) field.

**NOLAN STRIKE, WELL**

W. H. Price of Granbury completed No. 1-A Elmer Jordan as an unidentified discovery four miles northwest of Blackwell in Nolan County.

It is 2 1/2 miles northeast of MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Bard, a well in the Spraberry Trend Area, and two miles southwest of the depleted Schiemenz (Spraberry) field.

Completion was natural through perforations at 3,637-3,653 feet.

Total depth is 4,056 feet and plugged back depth is 3,912 feet.

Location is 1,377 feet from north and 2,285 feet from west lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one location southwest of the basal Cisco opener in the Price-Jordan field.

W. H. Price completed his No. 3-C Elmer Jordan as the second basal Cisco well in the field in the Price-Jordan field.

One location southeast of the other well, it is 24-hour pumping potential of 120 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,850-3,853 feet.

Total depth is 4,019 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,960 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,960 feet.

Location is 1,630 feet from north and 1,597 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey and three miles northwest of Blackwell.

**MENARD OPENER**

Tucker Drilling Co. announced potential on a discovery in Menard County, seven miles south of Eden, with completion of No. 1 Swain Ranch "C."

The project, originally staked by JMJ Energy Co. Inc. of San Angelo, finalized for a daily flowing potential of 57.1 barrels of 32.9-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 8,355-1.

Completion was from Strawn perforations opposite the Strawn lime from 3,116 to 3,121 feet. The flow was gauged through a 10/64-inch choke, after 1,500 gallons of mud acid.

The Strawn lime was topped at 3,088 feet on ground elevation of 2,279 feet.

Other tops include the Tannehill sand, 1,342 feet; Flippen sand, 1,446 feet; Cook, 1,612 feet; Swastika sand, 1,871 feet; Gunsite, 2,127 feet; Home Creek, 2,224 feet, and Palo Pinto lime, 2,559 feet.

Total depth is 3,246 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,200 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,155 feet.

Well site is 668 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Bryan Swain survey No. 110, abstract 1905. It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Menard, North (Cross Cut gas) field.

**LEA TUBB PROJECTS**

Alpha 21 Production Co. of Midland staked two projects in the Dollarhide, West (Tubb) field of Lea County, seven miles northeast of Jal.

Each will be drilled to 6,800 feet.

No. 2 Buckskin-Federal is 554 feet from south and 1,874 feet from west lines of section 18-245-38.

No. 3 Buckskin-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 18-255-38.

**WARD OILER**

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6-XV State is a new well in the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) field of Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil and 313 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,286-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,103 to 5,124 feet after an 18,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 5,400 feet, 5.5-inch pipe was landed at 5,398 feet and hole is plugged back to 5,311 feet.

The well is one location northwest of other Delaware production and 1,758

**STERLING PRODUCER**

Champion Petroleum Co. No. 7 I. W. Terry is a new well in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 80 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,939 to 8,173 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 10,675-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 179,288 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 8,450 feet, 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,405 feet.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 4, D.L. Carver survey, abstract 26.

**REEVES COMPLETION**

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 2 Golenterek-Rudman Unit is a new producer in the Wortham, East (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 18 miles east of Pecos.

Completion was natural through perforations at 3,637-3,653 feet.

Total depth is 4,056 feet and plugged back depth is 3,912 feet.

Location is 1,377 feet from north and 2,285 feet from west lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one location southwest of the basal Cisco opener in the Price-Jordan field.

W. H. Price completed his No. 3-C Elmer Jordan as the second basal Cisco well in the field in the Price-Jordan field.

One location southeast of the other well, it is 24-hour pumping potential of 120 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,850-3,853 feet.

Total depth is 4,019 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,960 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,960 feet.

Location is 1,630 feet from north and 1,597 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey and three miles northwest of Blackwell.

**MENARD OPENER**

Tucker Drilling Co. announced potential on a discovery in Menard County, seven miles south of Eden, with completion of No. 1 Swain Ranch "C."

The project, originally staked by JMJ Energy Co. Inc. of San Angelo, finalized for a daily flowing potential of 57.1 barrels of 32.9-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 8,355-1.

Completion was from Strawn perforations opposite the Strawn lime from 3,116 to 3,121 feet. The flow was gauged through a 10/64-inch choke, after 1,500 gallons of mud acid.

The Strawn lime was topped at 3,088 feet on ground elevation of 2,279 feet.

Other tops include the Tannehill sand, 1,342 feet; Flippen sand, 1,446 feet; Cook, 1,612 feet; Swastika sand, 1,871 feet; Gunsite, 2,127 feet; Home Creek, 2,224 feet, and Palo Pinto lime, 2,559 feet.

Total depth is 3,246 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,200 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,155 feet.

Well site is 668 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Bryan Swain survey No. 110, abstract 1905. It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Menard, North (Cross Cut gas) field.

**LEA TUBB PROJECTS**

Alpha 21 Production Co. of Midland staked two projects in the Dollarhide, West (Tubb) field of Lea County, seven miles northeast of Jal.

Each will be drilled to 6,800 feet.

No. 2 Buckskin-Federal is 554 feet from south and 1,874 feet from west lines of section 18-245-38.

No. 3 Buckskin-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 18-255-38.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas, with a gas-liquid ratio of 32,006-1. Gravity of the liquid is 45.3 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 6,144 to 6,159 feet after a 10,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 6,600 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 6,577 feet.

**NEW WELL IN GAINES**

Exxon Corp. No. 7 Sam C. Jenkins has been finalized as the fourth well in the Jenkins, North (Canyon) field of Gaines County, 11 miles southwest of Seminole.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 42 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 646-1.

The fluid is from pay behind perforations at 8,848-9,068 feet. The zone was acidized with 7,850 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 9,100 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is cemented at total depth and hole is plugged back to 9,060 feet.

The Canyon was topped at 8,854 feet on ground elevation of 3,423 feet.

Well site is 974 feet from north and 4,600 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-X, psi survey. It is one location southeast of other Canyon production.

**UPTON WELL**

Parker & Parsley, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Windham, scheduled as a project in the Pegasus, South (Wolfcamp) field of Upton County, has been completed and assigned to the Pegasus (Spraberry) field.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 38 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the upper Spraberry from 7,697 to 7,874 feet, and the lower Spraberry from 8,245 to 8,277 feet.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 120,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,800 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,732 feet.

Well site is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey and 18 miles southwest of Midland.

# Operators stake NM tests

Basin operators staked locations for three wildcats and one deep undesignated Morrow test in Eddy County, New Mexico.

Exxon of Midland has scheduled an 8,500-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Eddy County, 20 miles south of Hope.

No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Federal "B" is 1,960 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 35-205-21E.

Ellwade Corp., operating from Midland, will drill a deep Morrow wildcat in Eddy County.

No. 1 Ross Draw Federal Communized is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-265-30E, 18 miles southeast of Malaga.

Contract depth is 14,300 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., has staked location for another Morrow wildcat in Eddy County.

No. 1 Flag-Federal Communized "OF" is contracted to 11,600 feet, 12 miles southwest of White City.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34-185-29E.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland has scheduled a deep undesignated Morrow project in Eddy County.

No. 1-21 Pecos River-Federal Communized is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 21-195-27E, 16 miles north of Carlsbad.

Amoco Production Co., Midland, has completed a 1 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Boyd (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

No. 1 Alley finished to flow 3,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 24/64-inch choke, through perforations from 9,000 to 9,096 feet.

Production was natural.

The well drilled to 9,362 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and is plugged back to 9,316 feet.

Well site is 2,080 feet from north and 860 feet from west lines of section 1-195-25E, six miles northwest of Lakewood.

**CHAVES WILDCAT**

Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, has staked location for a 7,600-foot wildcat in Chaves County, New Mexico.

No. 1-29 Hagerman-Federal Communized is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29-145-27E, four miles southeast of Hagerman.

**CHAVES PROJECTS**

Read & Stevens, Inc. of Roswell, New Mexico, has staked location for two undesignated Atoka tests in Chaves County, both 12 miles east of Lake Arthur.

No. 1 Toles-Federal is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-155-27E.

Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

No. 1 McClellan-Federal is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 26-155-27E.

Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

**LEA PRODUCER**

U.S. Operating, Inc. of Midland has potential the ninth Morrow gas producer in the Lusk, North field of Lea County, New Mexico.

No. 1 Max-State flowed 29 barrels of 45-gravity oil, and gas at the rate of 504,000 cubic feet per day, on a 10/64-inch choke.

Production was natural through perforations from 12,909 to 12,950 feet.

The well bottomed at 12,980 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and is plugged back to 12,979 feet.

Formerly operated by Forster Drilling Co. of Midland, well site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 32-185-32E, 12 miles south of Maljamar.

**LEA TUBB PROJECTS**

Alpha 21 Production Co. of Midland staked two projects in the Dollarhide, West (Tubb) field of Lea County, seven miles northeast of Jal.

Each will be drilled to 6,800 feet.

No. 2 Buckskin-Federal is 554 feet from south and 1,874 feet from west lines of section 18-245-38.

No. 3 Buckskin-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 18-255-38.

## DRILLING REPORT

**WILDCATS**

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Discovery Operating No. 2-11-B University, drilling 4,200 feet in line.  
Discovery Operating No. 1-11-B University, still a location.  
Discovery Operating No. 1-11-C University, still a location.

**CONCHO COUNTY**  
Leads Oil & Gas No. 2 J. B. Cannon, id 3,953 feet; pb 2,830 feet; shut-in.  
William B. Wilson & Sons No. 2 Slaughter, still a location.  
William B. Wilson & Sons No. 3 Slaughter, still a location.

**CRANE COUNTY**  
Durham No. 1 Kite-State, still a location.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Delta No. 1-88 Friend, still a location.  
Delta No. 1-88 E. Friend Estate, still a location.  
International Oil & Gas No. 1-38 Ingham, id 4,007 feet, swabbed 30 to 35 barrels of load, with a trace of oil, through perforations at 7,690-7,960 feet, after fracturing with 50,000 gallons.  
International No. 2-43 Ferner, still a location.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Anderson Oil No. 1-29-D Carrie S. Dean, id 18,450 feet; pb 7,800 feet; still shut-in.  
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Barron, still a location.  
RK Petroleum No. 1-20 Narris, drilling 1,200 feet.  
RK No. 1 Youngblood, id 18,400 feet; recovering load, no gauges, through unreported perforations.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
Mobil Producing No. 1 Sallie W. Balfitt, id 13,965 feet; pb 12,237 feet; shut-in for repairs; set 5 1/2-inch liner from 9,021 to 12,965 feet.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Ellwade Corp. No. 1-Y SRC-State, id 12,362 feet; still drilling out cement.

**GAINES COUNTY**  
D.E. Boyd Oil & Gas No. 1 E. H. Jones, id 5,225 feet; shut-in waiting on pumping unit; perforated from 3,894-5,182 feet; acid 500 gallons.  
King Ranch Oil & Gas No. 1-20 Jones Ranch Estate, still a location.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Kenal Oil & Gas No. 1 Ratliff, id 4,140 feet in line; shut-in for repairs.

**KENT COUNTY**  
Jack G. Elam No. 1 Bibby Wallace, still a location.

**LAMB COUNTY**  
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 W. B. Jones, id 6,828 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

**LEA COUNTY**  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-4 Getty-State, id 14,140 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 13,050-13,040 feet.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip, drilling 13,922 feet.  
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry, drilling 21,000 feet.  
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. No. 1-E W. D. Johnson, id 14,600 feet; pb 4,408 feet; pumped 43 barrels of new oil and 144 barrels of formation water in 15 hours, through Cherry Canyon perforations 615,205-4,226 feet. Gas rate was 85,000 cubic feet per day.  
Mobil Producing No. 1-F Johnson, drilling 3,500 feet in anhydrite and salt; set 9 1/2-inch casing at 1,804 feet.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor, id 18,580 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 18,050-18,520 feet, which were acidized with 5,000 gallons.  
RK No. 2 J. E. Peugh, moving in rig.

**PECOS COUNTY**  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ratcliff, id 18,790 feet; shut-in.  
Wilson Brothers No. 2-12 Wilson Ranch, drilling 17,975 feet in anhydrite.

**RUNNELS COUNTY**  
W. W. West No. 1 Leon W. Frerich, id 4,200 feet; testing, through unreported perforations.  
W. W. West No. 2 Hoffman, plug back and clean out.

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY**  
He Lovelady No. 1 Reynolds, still a location.

**SCURRY COUNTY**  
He Lovelady No. 1 Dunn, drilling 2,649 feet; shut-in.  
Dorchester No. 2 Rhodes, still a location.

**STERLING COUNTY**  
Wagner & Brown No. 1-12 Glass "F", still a location.

**STONEWALL COUNTY**  
Crain Brothers No. 2 Mackie Brown, still a location.

**SUTTON COUNTY**  
Delta No. 2 Shurley "B", still a location.  
Delta No. 4 Shurley, still a location.

**YOAKUM COUNTY**  
Jack G. Elam No. 1 Hinkle, id 433 feet; waiting on cement; set 9 1/2-inch casing at id.

**FIELD TESTS**

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Lamesa Farms, Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian); drilling 10,220 feet in line and shale.

**KENT COUNTY**  
West Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Wallace Ranch, Jayton, West (Strawn), still a location.

**LEA COUNTY**  
InterNorth No. 1 Azotea Mesa-Federal; Robina Draw (Morrow gas); still a location.  
InterNorth No. 1 Tonto-State Communized; Gem (Morrow); still a location.  
Kenal Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McNeil; Nadine (Abo); id 7,800 feet; re-perforated from 6,897-4,735 feet and from 1,897-4,006 feet, preparing to acidize and test.  
Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1

Speight, undesignated Drinkard, drilling 5,800 feet in line and shale.  
Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Gramma Ridge, East; drilling 5,500 feet.  
Blank, Ector Co. No. 1 Honey-suckle; Vacuum, East (Devonian); drilling 4,000 feet.  
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 2 Morton; Solid-State Unit; Tree Pappoles (Permo-Pennsylvanian); drilling 5,525 feet in line and shale.  
Durham Inc. No. 2 Elkan; Cerca (upper Pennsylvanian); id 10,476 feet, plugged and abandoned.

**LYNN COUNTY**  
Alan E. Langer No. 2 Akim Sunland, id 4,440 feet; perforated from 4,186-4,186 feet, acidized with 250 gallons, preparing to test.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 RK Union; Bredelove, South (Strawn); id 11,000 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

**NOLAN COUNTY**  
Willie B. Wilson & Sons, Inc. No. 1 Cochran; Group, South (Ellenburger); still a location.

**CABLE TOOL DRILLING**  
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Deepening  
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312 N. Big Spring  
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