

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Explosion rips silos, kills three

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Three people were unaccounted for today after explosions ripped the sides and tops from towering grain silos here, killing three in a shower of concrete and glass.

In Bellwood, Neb., meanwhile, an explosion ripped through the Farmers Co-Op grain elevator Tuesday, burying one man under tons of grain and concrete and leaving two others in critical condition with severe burns, authorities said.

"Nobody had time to scream," said an emergency medical technician after the Tuesday grain dust explosions that injured 32 people at the Corpus Christi Public Grain Elevator.

One official estimated the damage from the blasts, which tore gaping holes in 10-story-high grain silos, at \$30 million.

The explosion came during a 3:30 p.m. CST shift change. Don Rodman, public affairs officer for the port of Corpus Christi, said officials estimated 50 people were near the elevator when it exploded. He said the three missing men included two elevator employees and a security guard.

Some of the bleeding and burned casualties stum-

Related photo, Page 4A

bled out of the rubble, while others had to be dug out from beneath the debris.

Flames ignited by the blast and fanned by 35 mph winds sent thick, black clouds of smoke billowing 500 feet into the air.

Bulldozers and a huge crane began removing massive chunks of concrete and twisted metal today, and Acting Fire Chief E.E. Irwin said several small fires still were burning on the catwalk of the elevator tower and also in the damaged silos that hold grain.

"As soon as we get the crane going, we can put some of our people in the basket and raise them to where these fires are still burning," Irwin said. "That's the only way we'll get them out."

That structure (elevator) just can't hold people. There are no floors left."

Some 50 firefighters watched the smoldering fire overnight to prevent any other explosions. Shortly after dawn, new crews and about 20 employees began sifting through the debris, clearing away huge chunks of concrete, mangled metal supports, glass and rubbish lying around the area.

City Manager Marvin Townsend said the explosion was triggered by an accumulation of highly flammable grain dust. But Rodman said the cause "will probably remain hidden in all that rubble for some time. Grain dust is very volatile; anything can ignite it."



Preparing for the Friday 8 p.m. Permian Civic Ballet performance of "Coppelia" are Karen Eberly, left, as the Coppelia Doll, and Andrea Comola as the Oriental Doll. Box office at Lee High Auditorium opens at

7 p.m. with tickets priced at \$10 for reserved seats, \$6.50 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Jack Hopper at 683-6809.

## Authorities probe gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities were searching today for any possible connection between accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. and a man arrested here with a loaded pistol who allegedly threatened to "bring to completion Hinckley's reality."

Officials said there was no evidence of any conspiracy between Hinckley, accused of wounding President Reagan and three other men last week, and Edward M. Richardson, who allegedly told officials who arrested him at a bus station Tuesday that he was on his way to Washington to kill Reagan or other high officials.

However, the Daily News quoted sources as saying the Secret Service was investigating reports the two may once have been roommates.

And according to officials, there were similarities between Hinckley and Richardson, who was arrested after authorities were tipped off by a maid who found a threatening note in a hotel room.

Richardson apparently shared Hinckley's affection for teen-age actress Jodie Foster.

Richardson recently occupied a room in the same New Haven, Conn., hotel where Hinckley stayed earlier.

The hotel was near the campus of Yale University, where Miss Foster is a student.

Richardson spent several months living with his sisters in Lakewood, Colo., 20 miles from Hinckley's home in Evergreen. Hinckley later stayed in a motel three miles from Richardson's sisters' home in Lakewood.

Richardson, 22, of the Philadelphia suburb of Drexel Hill, also allegedly told authorities he was responsible for recent phone calls and letters threatening Miss Foster — including a threat to blow up her dormitory unless Hinckley was released, said federal prosecutor John Martin.

But Martin said there was "no evidence to support speculation of a conspiracy" between the two. The Secret Service and one of Richardson's sisters said there was no indication they had met.

"I don't think at this time we see any connection," said FBI spokesman Roger Young. "We're checking into the possibility."

Richardson checked in at the New Haven hotel and wrote the letter to Miss Foster after the Reagan shooting, authorities said.

Richardson was ordered held on (See AUTHORITIES, Page 2A)

## Apartment plans still preliminary

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Protesting residents from West Midland may have been premature in their vocal objections to a proposed rent-subsidized, 86-unit apartment complex on the drawing board for their side of town.

Mary Rich Adams, president of Chamari, Inc., which plans apartment complexes, told The Reporter-Telegram that the proposal for Midland is only in the preliminary stages.

"It hasn't been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—Financing hasn't been obtained yet.

—The architect is still working on

final, detailed plans. Not until the project goes through these three steps will the complex rise on Delmar Street behind K-Mart, she said.

Backtracking to the point where the issue arose, the Midland City Council on March 10 approved giving to HUD its Housing Assistance Plan, which the city staff had written for its Community Development Block Grant application. HUD needed that plan before approving the proposed complex.

At that session, the council announced a Houston developer, Friedman and Associates, was planning to construct the apartment complex here, with rent for 40 of the units

(See APARTMENT, Page 4A)

## Midland's bank deposits fall off

By SUE FAHLGREN  
Staff Writer

Bank deposits in Midland dropped for the first time in two years for the first quarter of 1981, showing figures a full 3 percent lower than last quarter.

Tallying slightly more than \$1.5 billion, the quarter-end deposits dropped off more than \$43.5 million since the end of the last quarter on Dec. 31, 1980, when deposits hit an all-time high of \$1.54 billion.

However, total loans during the same period climbed another 10 percent during the first three months. Rising some \$110 million, total loans extended from the six leading full-service banks totaled \$1.09 billion to set an all-time high in that category. Loans for last quarter totaled \$987.5 million.

Since the first quarter of 1980, however, both the deposits and loans have increased by more than 30 percent. For the same period a year ago, deposits have increased 31 percent from \$1.03 billion. The loans a year ago were set at \$707 million and increased 36 percent since then.

Some individual banks did show increases in both deposits and loans since last quarter and all showed increases over last year's totals in both categories. The highest individual percentage increases were shown at Metro Bank in both deposits and loans over last quarter, as well as since the first quarter of last year.

FIRST NATIONAL Bank showed the highest percentage drop in deposits this quarter with a 5 percent drop since last quarter to some \$989 million. Deposits had been making a

steady climb at First National, hitting an all-time high last quarter of \$1.04 billion. Since the same quarter in 1980, deposits have risen 34 percent at the bank from the \$652 million recorded during that period.

Loans and discounts rose 10 percent since last quarter at First National, however, to an all-time high of \$796.9 million. This new figure represents a 39 percent increase over the total loans distributed a year ago which amounted to \$488.8 million. Loan total for last quarter at First National was \$716.8 million.

MIDLAND NATIONAL Bank also showed the drop in deposits for the first quarter of the year, taking a 3 percent cut to \$335 million. Figures for last quarter showed deposits at \$339.9 million. Deposits have climbed at Midland National since the first

quarter of 1980 by 23 percent from the \$259 million total recorded at that time.

Loans and discounts at Midland National rose 9 percent during the first quarter to \$197.8 million. Last quarter's loans figure totaled \$180 million. Loans have increased at the bank by 26 percent since the first quarter of 1980, when loans totaled \$147 million.

COMMERCIAL BANK averted the trend and showed a healthy 13 percent rise in deposits during the first quarter to a record \$106.6 million. Last quarter, deposits at Commercial amounted to \$99.9 million. Since the first quarter of 1980, deposits at the bank have increased 27 percent from the \$78 million recorded in 1980.

Loans and discounts at Commercial

(See SMALL DROP, Page 4A)

## Many Hispanics bear painful, personal sacrifices

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some American citizens of Hispanic descent must make tremendous sacrifices to live and work in the U.S., including living apart from their families. This is the fourth of a six-part series.

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

The lines caked white with caliche dust in "Seeky's" browned hands tell his story.

Hard work. Sacrifice. Putting himself last, his family first, so that they might survive.

Seeky is an American citizen of Hispanic heritage who lives in Midland and works as a journeyman carpenter for a local construction company. But his is a special case, and the heavy rays at the corners of his eyes and the gray that flecks his mustache and hair show the burden he has been bearing alone the past five years.



Patrick Dearen

His wife and seven children are Mexican nationals living in Juarez, and he must live apart from them because to bring them into the United States would make them illegal aliens — wanted and pursued by the U.S. Border Patrol.

WHEN SEEKY talks about his family, about his children growing up without him, a touch of sadness, submerged tragedy, fills his voice. It is a rough life on him, all right, but the brunt of the sacrifice is borne by them all.

And it hurts. "It's especially hard on my kids, my boys 16 and 17," he says, and the expressive gestures with his arms indicate his seriousness. "They need their father."

Seeky was born in Arizona in 1927 and moved back to Mexico with his family in 1930. He lived in Guadalajara, attending grade school and upper levels, until the American Consulate ordered him to report for military duty in 1943 or face the possibility of losing his American citizenship. So, he recalls, he served in the armed forces and received an honorable discharge.

AFTER HIS marriage by a justice of the peace on a bridge spanning the Rio Grande, Seeky worked in El Paso for a long while, driving back across the International Bridge into Juarez every night to live with his family. But El Paso was inundated with workers and wages were low, and so one day five years ago he bid his wife and children farewell and journeyed northward to Midland, where his carpentry abilities were in great demand.

He makes \$11.48 an hour here. He made barely half that much in El Paso, and had he chosen to work in Juarez he would have made five, perhaps six dollars per day.

His motives for moving to Midland are clear, and yet at the same time, tragic.

Every second week, Seeky leaves the \$35 a week shack in which he lives and drives 300 miles to Juarez, bringing his family money, gifts, and most importantly, himself — even if it is only for two days.

"I LEAVE AS soon as I get off work, and if I drive hard I get there by 11 p.m.," he says, as he sits rasping his fingers along his work

pants. "When my kids come in and wake me up early in the morning, I'm tired. I've worked all week and driven 300 miles. But they say, 'come on, Daddy, take us to the park,' or 'come on, Daddy, go buy us some toys.' And I can't tell them no."

The most difficult part, howev-



los mojados  
part four

er, is when he leaves, and his children realize they won't see him again for two weeks — and even then for only a short while.

"My littlest kid cries when I leave, so I have to wait 'till he's asleep because it bothers me so," he recalls quietly. "It's pretty hard on me."

Seeky's big dream in life is to be able to bring his family legally into the United States, so that his life — and those of his wife and children — will begin to assume the qualities they should.

ONCE BEFORE, says Seeky, he petitioned the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso for permission to bring his family into the country. The request was denied — for what reason, he still is not sure.

But now he is trying again. He has obtained a letter of reference from his employer, stating his position and salary, to illustrate his ability to support a family in the United States.

A person knowledgeable in immigration laws has indicated to him that his wife and children should be given a first-preference rating, that it is 95 percent certain that in three to four months they will be living with him legally in Midland.

But Seeky is not so confident. He has seen his request flatly refused once. He doesn't want to get his hopes up too highly only to see them shattered again. But behind the dark eyes lingers cautious, inner assurance that perhaps finally his dreams will come true.

But should his request again be denied, this time, says Seeky, he will be left with little choice. He will bring his wife and children to Midland at any price — even if it means they will become *mojados*, illegal aliens constantly in danger of deportation to Mexico.

"I'M TRYING to bring them across legally, but I'm going to bring them, one way or another," Seeky says with grim tenacity. Then sadness forms ridges on his forehead. "I'm 53 years old, and when my last two kids turn 14 I'll probably be dying and there won't be any kind of security for them in Mexico, no matter how hard you work. I want something better for them, be able to spend some time with them. I'm trying to bring my family to the United States because we'll get a better life here."

It is obvious from hearing Seeky's firm voice and seeing the lines fill his face that he means what he says, that he has the willingness and determination to overcome all obstacles standing in the way of his dream.

Were there any doubt, one needs only to look into his white-caked palms.

Thursday: The pursuit game

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### Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday with continued warm afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

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# Reagan's hospital stay may be lengthened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his recovery from a bullet wound in the left lung perhaps slowed by his age, may have to stay in the hospital another week until his fever is gone and he is off antibiotics, doctors say.

Meanwhile, a man who authorities said shared accused assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.'s affection for actress Jodie Foster and stayed in the same New Haven, Conn., hotel was charged with threatening to kill the president after being arrested with a loaded revolver in New York. The FBI said a letter found in the hotel room threatened "to bring to completion" last week's assassination attempt.

Reagan was reported under "very, very tight" security at George Washington University Hospital. "There are hundreds of them (agents) here," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at the hospital. "I don't think I am exaggerating."

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner denied that security had been increased because of the assassination attempt or Tuesday's arrest of Edward Michael Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

But Warner said the president's detail "had to be augmented by field agents because of the hospital environment. We are away from the secure White House environment."

O'Leary said the president may be at the hospital longer than had been expected.

White House spokesman Mrk Weinberg said early this morning that Reagan had been sleeping since 9 p.m. EST, Tuesday and had spent a restful night. The spokesman said the president's temperature was "in the normal range" before the president went to sleep, but it was not immediately clear whether that meant it had dropped below the 99-degree level reported earlier.

For most people, a temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit is considered normal.

Reagan had a slight fever Tuesday night and doctors want him to remain in the hospital until his temperature is normal and he is off antibiotics, O'Leary said.

That could be another week, he added, explaining there is a "four- or five-day spread" in which Reagan could leave, depending upon his progress.

Earlier, there was speculation that Reagan could be released this week, although deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said doctors were "approaching it on a day-to-day basis ... not trying to pinpoint a date."

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician, said the 70-year-old Reagan has lost a few pounds since he was hospitalized.

Asked whether Reagan's age was slowing his recovery, Ruge said though deputy press secretary Karna Small that "defense mechanisms in older patients are not as good as they are in younger patients."

O'Leary said Reagan was walking with a bounce Tuesday and looked "first-rate. This has very clearly been his best day."

White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot through the brain in the assassination attempt, sat up in a chair twice Tuesday, a medical bulletin said. "He can now drink by himself and is eating solid foods on a regular basis."

The bulletin said Brady was evaluated by the physical and occupational therapy staffs "who have initiated appropriate treatment programs."

Policeman Thomas Delahanty was reported in good condition at Washington Hospital Center, recuperating from a gunshot wound in the neck. His temperature was normal, but he was to remain on antibiotics for 24 hours "as a precautionary measure."

Timothy McCarthy, the Secret Service agent credited with saving Reagan's life when he took a bullet in his liver, was released from the hospital Tuesday and stopped in to say goodbye to Reagan.

"I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart," a White House statement quoted Reagan as saying.

Afterward, Reagan gave two FBI agents a first-hand account of the attempt on his life. Speakes said there would be no comment on what Reagan remembered about the six shots that were fired as he left the Washington Hilton Hotel March 30.

The head of the Secret Service, Stuart Knight, paid a five-minute courtesy call on Reagan and was thanked for the protection his agency gave the president outside the hotel.

"I want you to know how proud I am of your service," the president was quoted as saying. "I am personally grateful."

Security has been increased around Vice President George Bush, who used an out-of-the-way garage entrance Tuesday night when he spoke to a Republican gathering in the same hotel where Reagan was shot.

As a further security precaution, the White House press office asked Washington newspapers not to publish Bush's daily schedule, including times and places. Speakes said a decision on whether to do the same with the president's schedule will be made once he is discharged from the hospital.

# Authorities search for connection

(Continued from Page 1A)

\$500,000 bond pending an April 17 hearing to determine if he will be moved to Connecticut to face a charge of threatening to kill the president. If convicted, he could be sent to prison for five years.

Edward Meyer, Richardson's attorney, described his client as "concerned about what happened." Meyer, hired by Richardson's family, called the prosecutor's charges "inflammatory ... but only charges."

Meyer characterized Richardson as "cooperative and courteous."

After his arrest, Richardson told federal agents that if he were released on bail "he would go to Washington to kill the president." Martin told a federal magistrate at Richardson's arraignment.

If he could not get Reagan, Martin said, Richardson vowed to kill Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

A decision on whether Richardson would undergo psychiatric examination was put off until later this week. Martin said Richardson told agents he had stabbed a man during a stint in

the Air Force.

Richardson, son of a retired mailman, was arrested at 1 p.m. at Port Authority Bus Terminal, 40 minutes after he arrived on a bus from New Haven, where he checked into a hotel Saturday. Police said he was about to board a bus to Philadelphia and was carrying a loaded .32-caliber revolver.

Police learned about Richardson after a woman cleaning the room he had occupied for several days in a New Haven hotel found a letter dated Tuesday in which Richardson allegedly promised to "bring to completion Hinckley's reality."

"Ultimately Ronald Reagan will be shot to death, and this country turned to the 'Left,'" said the letter addressed to "The Fascist Powers."

"If I cannot get at the President, I am prepared to slay some other prominent 'Right Wing' political figure," said the letter, which was signed "Edward Richardson, Inter. Peoples Court."

Authorities said the letter to Miss Foster also was signed in the same way. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner in Washington said "that or-

ganization is not familiar to us."

The cleaning woman also found several .32-caliber bullets and magazine photographs of Reagan, one with a letter 'X' through his face and marked, "Targeted for Death."

New Haven police said they traced

Related stories, Page 10C

Richardson to a local bus terminal, where they found he had boarded a bus bound for Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, relatives, friends and neighbors offered contrasting descriptions of the 5-foot-8, 145-pound man with light hair, blue eyes and a trim beard. Some called him a disturbed loner, others said he was deeply religious.

His father, Joseph, said Richardson once told him he "liked" Reagan. The elder Richardson said his son had

held "odd jobs here and there. What brought this about, I don't know."

The younger Richardson was fired last week from his job with a Drexel Hill landscaper, Meyer said.

According to Paul Smith, Richardson had a brush with the Secret Service last fall. Smith, 20, of Drexel Hill, said he and Richardson were frisked by agents for no obvious reason when then-President Jimmy Carter campaigned in nearby Lansdowne.

Afterward, Richardson made his hand in the shape of a gun, pointed at Carter, and said, "I will blow him away some day," said Smith.

"I'm positive he wasn't serious," Smith said.

Hinckley was arrested at Metropolitan Airport in Nashville Oct. 9 while Carter was in town and charged with possession of handguns without a permit. Authorities confiscated three handguns from him.

# Secret Service pay raise studied in shooting probe

WASHINGTON (AP)

A House subcommittee is trying to decide if the Secret Service needs more money because of increased threats against President Reagan since last week's unsuccessful assassination attempt.

Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight was called to appear today before an appropriations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., to defend \$176 million already requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and discuss possible ad-

ditions.

Aides to Roybal said Tuesday that the Secret Service might need additional funds because, in the words of spokesman Brian Clark, "All sorts of crazy people come out of the woodwork following an assassination" or an attempt.

Clark said the Secret Service has been alerted to an increased number of threats since Reagan was shot outside a Washington hotel on March 30. He could provide no specifics.

In New York, meanwhile, Secret Service agents arrested Edward Michael Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., aboard a Philadelphia-bound bus. Richardson, who agents said was carrying a revolver, was charged with threatening to kill the president.

Agents said Richardson, like accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., was infatuated with actress Jodie Foster.

Knight testified before a similar Senate subcommittee last week, praising his agents' performance before, during and after the attack.

The director said the

agents acted in just the way they had been taught to react when they seized Hinckley and hustled the president away.

"It was done as rapidly and expeditiously as it could have been done," he said. "That is my judgment after watching videotape after videotape."

Knight also was expected to be questioned about the FBI's failure to report to his agency Hinckley's arrest at the airport in Nashville, Tenn., last October on firearms charges.

Knight has said that if the service had known about the Nashville arrest, Hinckley would have been questioned, although there is no assurance that the 25-year-old drifter would have been detained.

# State licensing may be OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

State laws denying most state-licensed occupations to ex-convicts would be wiped out under a bill that advanced in the House on Tuesday.

The bill won preliminary approval on a voice vote, and a final decision was expected today.

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a similar bill in 1979, but the sponsor said he had tailored this year's measure to meet the governor's objections.

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# Three indicted in oil scheme

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Three West Texans suspected of stealing crude oil from one tank battery and crediting it to their own production for personal gain have been indicted by a Midland federal grand jury on five counts of mail fraud.

Indicted in the alleged scheme are Kerry Bob Coleman, 31, of Crane; Howard Leon Ramsey, 45, of Iraan; and William David Fikes, 47, of Imperial.

One count charges them in scheming to receive by mail a check for \$34,797.40 from Scurlock Oil Co. in Midland and payable to K.B. Coleman.

Fikes, an oil transport truck driver, was released by U.S. Magistrate J. Michael Cunningham late Tuesday after he posted a \$25,000 bond underwritten by a Midland bailbondsmen and the bondsman's insurance company. Fikes' family secured the bond by paying 15 percent of the bail required for his release.

Coleman and Ramsey,

also under \$25,000 bonds, were to be released today by each depositing 10 percent of the bail with the U.S. District Clerk's Office in Midland.

Unlike the money which Fikes' family paid to the bondsman and the insurance company, the \$2,500 which Coleman and Ramsey each were to deposit will be refunded after the case has been resolved.

The bonds are to ensure the defendants' appearance in court.

The five-count indictment alleges the three men stole the crude oil from Sohio (Standard Oil Co. of Ohio) Petroleum Co. and other owners of mineral interests, working interests or royalty interests by using "false and fraudulent pretenses."

The indictments alleged that Fikes, a transport truck driver for Scurlock Oil Co., took the crude oil from the Sohio-Canon 63-2 oil lease, and that the scheme devised by the three called for falsifying reports to indicate the crude oil came from leases owned and operated by Coleman.

The indictment claims

that Coleman, who operated Namelok Energy Limited, owned 75 percent working interests in each of the leases: the A.T. Mann, the A.T. Mann "A" and the Foster "A."

The alleged scheme also called for Fikes not completing "run tickets" when taking oil from Sohio-Canon 63-2 tank battery and not leaving the tickets at the tank battery. Instead, he allegedly completed "run tickets" to reflect that the crude oil had been loaded at "either the A.T. Mann, A.T. Mann 'A' or the Foster 'A' lease."

Coleman, the indictment charges, submitted erroneous reports by mail to the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin. Those allegedly false reports said that the Namelok leases "were producing the full amount of their crude oil allowable each month when, in fact, each lease was producing a much lesser

quality of crude oil," the indictment charges.

Ramsey's role in the alleged scheme was to falsify reports on production from the Sohio-Canon 63-2 lease. He was a contract pumper for that lease.

The indictment claims that his reports, which reflected the daily gauge levels of the tank battery, were falsified "for the purpose of concealing the theft of oil from the lease" and were subsequently mailed to Sohio Oil Co. in Midland.

Those allegedly false reports indicated that the daily production of crude oil from the Name-

lok leases were: A.T. Mann lease, 22 barrels; A.T. Mann "A" lease, 17 barrels; and the Foster "A" lease, 11 barrels.

The U.S. government maintains that the three men were operating the scheme prior to May 1980 and continued in their play until December 1980.

Date for the defendants' arraignments before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton has not been set.

If convicted, each of the three defendants could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 on each of the five counts alleged in the indictment.

Those allegedly false reports indicated that the daily production of crude oil from the Name-

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# Divorced couple indicted on bankruptcy claims

A divorced Midland couple have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland for allegedly concealing assets and making false oaths and claims in a 1979 bankruptcy proceeding.

Indicted were Midland carpenter Leo Max Proctor, 36, of 205 Holly Drive, and his ex-wife, Juanita Proctor, 34, a bookkeeper, of 1503 W. Holloway Ave.

The indictment claims that the Proctors concealed assets and property from Robert R. Truitt Jr., a Midland attorney who was trustee of their estate during the bankruptcy proceedings, and from their creditors.

The couple were doing business as Leo Proctor Construction Co. Their address had been listed as 4216 Greenbriar Drive.

Each was released from custody late Tuesday under a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond set by U.S. Magistrate J. Michael Cunningham.

# Easter Signals...

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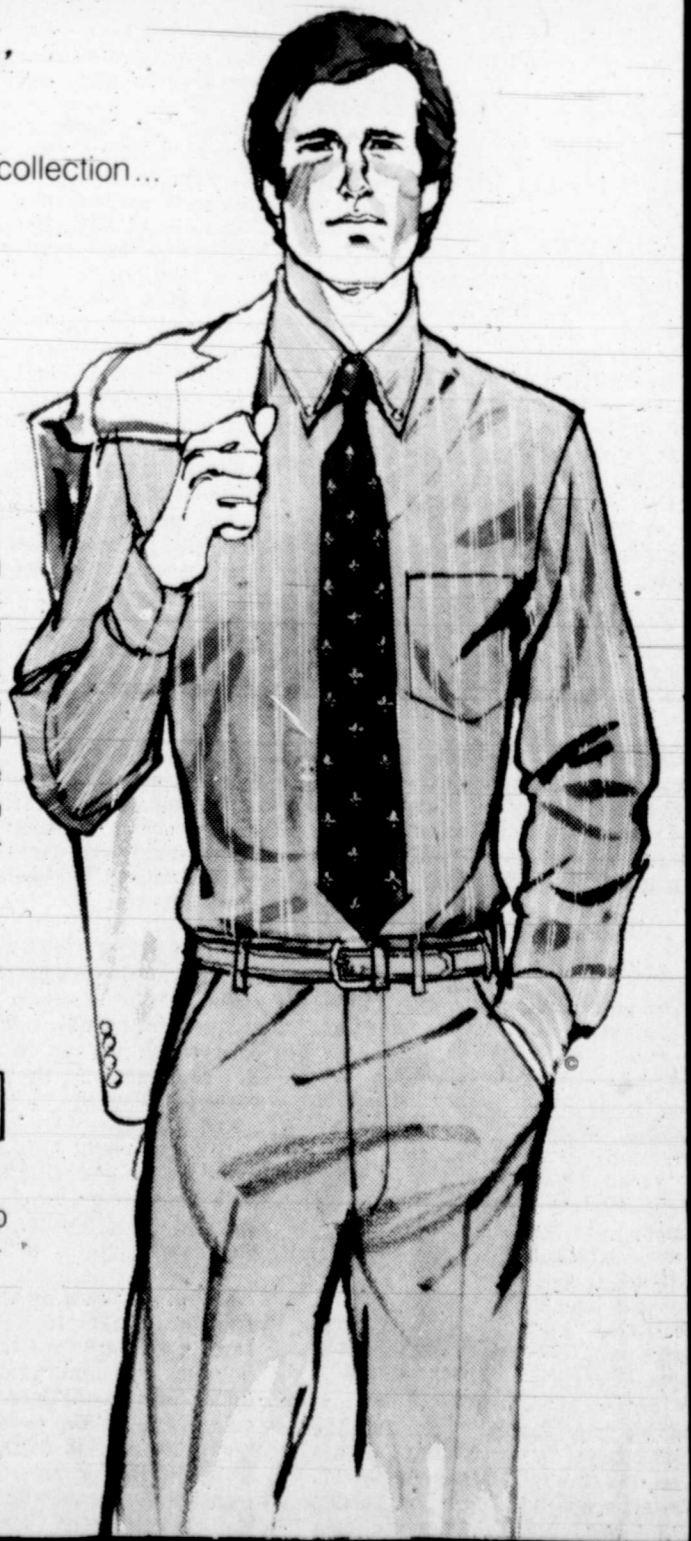
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## Panel votes to raise SS retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to raise the regular retirement age for Social Security from 65 to 68, given tentative approval by a House panel, eventually could save the beleaguered system billions of dollars every year, officials say.

The proposal, which would be phased in over 10 years beginning in 1990, is designed to give people an incentive to work longer while protecting those who feel they must retire at age 62.

"This is the best plan I've seen yet," said Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, who has argued against using general revenue funds collected through income taxes for the hard-pressed Social Security system.

As a result of Tuesday's vote, the higher age will be included in a bill being drawn up by the House subcommittee on Social Security. The proposal still is subject to discussion and amendment by the subcommittee and by the full House Ways and Means Committee.

The subcommittee, by a 6-0 vote, adopted the higher retirement age at the suggestion of its chairman, Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas. The subcommittee staff estimated that by raising the retirement age to 68 the long-range costs of the Social Security system could be reduced by 1.3 percent to 1.4 percent.

Under the proposal, persons retiring at 65 would receive 81 percent of the full benefits given to those retiring at 68.

Rep. Don Bailey, D-Pa., saying that full Social Security benefits at 65 is enshrined in our culture, expressed fears that the measure might prove politically unacceptable.

People retiring at age 62 under the plan would receive 64 percent of full Social Security benefits compared with 80 percent under present law.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., said he was concerned that the plan would "sweeten the pot" excessively for a high-income person who chose to work until 68.

The subcommittee, which thus far has spent two weeks fashioning a Social Security bill, has agreed on changes that would reduce the 1982 cost of the system about \$2.4 billion below the level recommended by President Carter.

Social Security is the single biggest expense of the federal government, paying out an estimated \$138 billion this year and more than \$159 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to nearly 36 million recipients.

The payroll taxes supporting Social Security will no longer be enough to cover benefits beginning in 1983 or 1984, actuaries have estimated.

# U. S. won't profit from plane sale

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. faced the prospect today of getting no concessions from Saudi Arabia in exchange for the sale to it of advanced American spy planes.

Haig, during his meetings with King Khaled's ministers, was expected to inform them that the Reagan administration will meet their request to purchase the sophisticated aerial surveillance aircraft known as AWACS, though final details of the sale apparently are still to be worked out.

The administration is going ahead with the deal despite strong opposition from Israel and its friends in Congress.

But the Saudis apparently are not ready to respond with any concessions to U.S. policies in the Middle East — either concerning peace talks or regional security.

Riyadh's leading newspaper, Al-Ja-

zira, said Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, would tell Haig Persian Gulf "security is the responsibility of the governments and people of the area." This was a rebuff to U.S. efforts to establish a strong military presence in the oil-rich area in an effort to counter the Soviets.

"Prince Saud will also explain to Haig that the Israeli threat to the area comes foremost in the calculations of the Arab countries in general and the Kingdom in particular, and the restoration of the legitimate Arab rights

## NATO blasts military maneuvers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Western alliance today condemned Warsaw Pact military maneuvers along Poland's borders and warned the Soviet Union that intervention in Poland would gravely undermine arms control talks and East-West relations.

Defense ministers from 13 NATO countries, after a two-day meeting, issued a statement attacking "in-

creasingly menacing troop movements and other threatening activities around Poland."

The use and threat of military force are incompatible with the expressed Soviet desire for peace and detente," the ministers said.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the ministers were in complete agreement on their Polish statement.

is the only guarantee for a lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East," the newspaper said.

Haig was also urging the Saudis, as he did the Israelis and the Jordanians, to put aside the Arab-Israeli conflict and cooperate against the threat of Soviet influence in the area.

The Mecca newspaper Al-Nadwa dismissed this as "fanciful strategy."

Al-Jazira also dismissed U.S. talk of trying to enlist Saudi Arabian participation in the Camp David peace process, or at least its muting of public opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

"The Camp David settlement has failed because of a unanimous Arab rejection of it," the paper said.

Another newspaper, Al-Medina, said "Saudi public opinion is greatly concerned about the blind U.S. support for Israel in its savage acts inside and outside Palestine."

Officials traveling with Haig say the administration would consider "constructive alternatives" to Camp David. But the only one they've heard to date, Jordan's suggestion of turning negotiations over to the United Nations, "isn't anything different from past Arab positions, a senior U.S. official said.

Jordan also called for immediate Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and East Jerusalem, a demand also made by the Saudis and one completely unacceptable to Israel.

Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia spurred efforts by the Carter administration to join the Camp David peace process.

## DEATHS

### Tommy Reynolds

Services for Tommy E. Reynolds, 22, of 606 Brooks Drive, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wiley E. Dorman, minister of Dellwood Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Reynolds died Sunday in a Houston hospital following an illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1958, in Midland, was graduated from Midland's Lee High School in 1977, and was an electrician for Midwest Electric Co.

Reynolds was a member of Dellwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sabrina Reynolds of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Reynolds of Midland; two brothers, Billy Jack Reynolds and Terry Glenn Reynolds, both of Midland; and his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Jackie Goodgame, Larry Eads, Rance Green, Craig Edwards, Gaines Bailey and Jodie Johnson.

### Jacqueline Hunt

McCAMEY — Jacqueline Nell Hunt, 23, of McCamey died Monday night in a Rankin hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in East Side Baptist Church in McCamey with burial in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Ms. Hunt was born Feb. 22, 1958, in Kermitt and was a secretary for Hunt Hot Oil Company.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt of McCamey; and two brothers, Jackie Hunt Jr. and Johnny Sean Hunt, both of McCamey.

## Private schools warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private schools are being warned that they could lose more than they gain from tuition tax credits or other federal aid.

"I can't help but wonder whether any gift horse to the non-public schools will turn out to be the Trojan horse that undermines the very qualities that make the non-public sector distinct from and more successful on the whole than public schools," education historian Diane Ravitch told a federal conference Tuesday.

She sounded the warning at a policy forum held by the Education Department to discuss two studies that found private high schools do a better job than public schools in teaching students from comparable backgrounds.

They said private schools had an edge, even after discounting the wealthier backgrounds of their students.

# Birthday Sale

Alex Coleman  
Coordinates

30% off

Smart black and white coordinates that include skirt, pant, blouses and blazer in misses sizes 10 to 18. Dressy for Easter and beyond. A marvelous opportunity to save on spring coordinates during Dunlap's Birthday Sale.

Rowdy Lady  
Fashion Pants  
12.99

Reg. 26.00, this is a great buy on 100% polyester twills and gabbs, belted or with elastic inset. Red, navy, black or brown.

V-Neck or  
Crew neck  
Junior Tops

5.99

REGULARLY 8.00  
65% polyester-35% cotton knit tops with scallop trim on neck and sleeve. Machine washable, in a choice of spring colorings. S, M, L.

Junior Fashion  
Pants by  
Happy Legs  
19.99

REGULARLY 28.00  
Polyester rayon blend pants that are completely washable, with soft pleat front, belted. Navy, Black or white. Sizes 3 to 11. One of this spring's most popular looks.



SHOP THURSDAY  
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Men's Shorts  
Sleeve  
Sport Shirts

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49.90

Regularly to 100.00

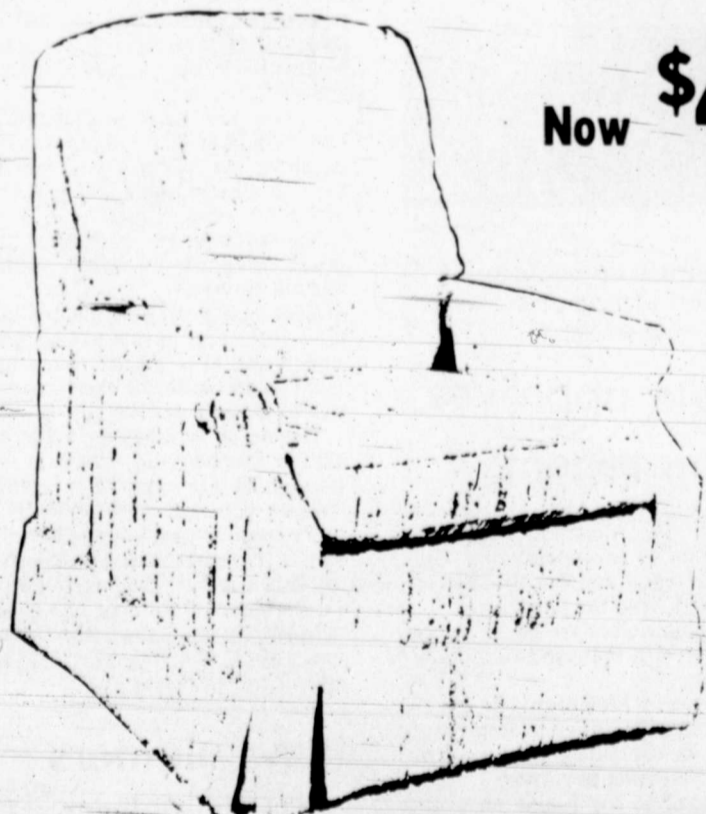
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Blazers

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Reg. to 95.00, this week only, at Birthday Savings, suits and blazers from regular stock of famous brands. Sizes 8 to 20.1

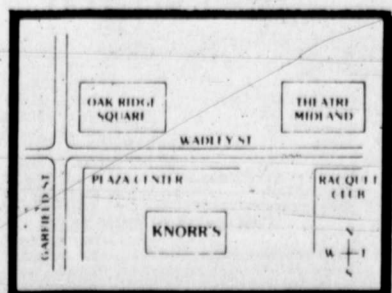
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that recline



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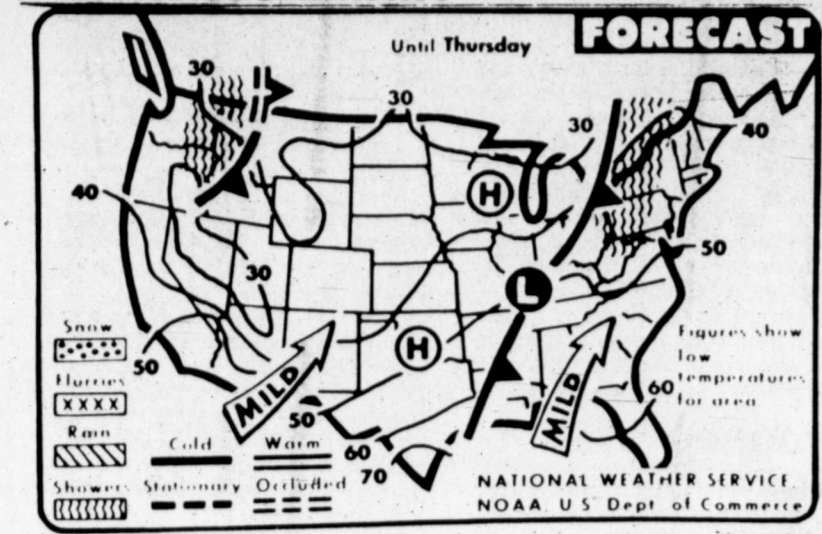
**Knorr**  
FURNITURE

No. 15 Plaza Center  
Corner of Garfield at Wadley

**DUNLAPS**

dellwood mall  
shopping center

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair skies and mild weather are expected in the forecast for most of the nation for Wednesday through Thursday morning.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including temperature readings and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the country.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation probabilities for various Texas cities.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Scattered showers and few thunderstorms mainly west and southwest Friday and Saturday.

Warm temperatures, calmer winds in forecast for Basin

Springlike temperatures reigned through the Tall City Tuesday, as the National Weather Service recorded a high of 83 degrees.

Small drop in bank deposits noted in quarterly accounting

also showed an increase over those of last quarter, rising some 12 percent since then to \$74 million. Loans recorded last quarter totaled \$65 million.

Southeast Texas and portions of extreme Northeast Texas.

The remainder of the state was to have partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures. Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s except Southwest Texas where readings were to be in the low 90s.

Small drop in bank deposits noted in quarterly accounting

and loans of all six banks during the first three months of this year. Deposits, rising a full 31 percent over the figures from last quarter, amounted to \$14 million.

Apartment plans still preliminary

(Continued from Page 1A)

being subsidized by HUD. By the March 24 City Council meeting, more than 100 residents in the Delmar neighborhood had organized a protest against the proposed complex, claiming the rental subsidy units would "soil" the neighborhood.

MS. ADAMS HAS agreed to appear at a 6 p.m. session in City Hall Council Chambers Tuesday to explain the project to the council and protesting residents.

Ms. Adams, in a telephone interview from her Carrizozo, N.M., business, said she was surprised to hear about the objections and felt that the people "are misinformed and confused" about the complex.

Boardwalk Properties, a division of Chamari, is developing the project in conjunction with Friedman and Associates, she explained. "I'm in this as developer, owner and operator."

"Most towns I work with try hard to get grants for subsidy. This isn't a HUD grant to the town," she said. Once a year HUD announces it will sign a rental contract with developers in Texas and New Mexico for constructing apartments, she explained.

IF THE PRELIMINARY proposal gains HUD's approval, which may come at the end of May, Ms. Adams said they would start to work on the final, detailed plan, in addition to obtaining financing.

They seek their money through Housing Authority Bonds. "The interest is tax-free and these are bought by people in the upper income bracket. These come at a considerably lower interest rate than money from a bank or savings and loan," she said.

"Interest rates have to be 9 1/2 percent for the project to be feasible. We're a corporation and the stockholders want to make some profit."

What HUD considers in approving a proposal are quality of the developer and the design, need for such housing ("and I don't see a problem with the application here"), and site. She promised that the complex would be "first quality. Ed Mazria is doing some gorgeous designs and he's working with us on the passive solar designs," Mazria, explained Ms. Adams, is one of the leading passive solar architects in the country.

THREE-BEDROOM apartments are uncommon in Midland and Ms. Adams agreed that builders normally don't think about apartments that large. But inflation is reducing the family's ability to purchase housing.

"Families who couldn't buy a house now need to wait for lower interest rates. If you have a 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, you need three bedrooms. If you have to live in an apartment, you need enough room to keep sane."

Apartment living, she noted, is considered a permanent type of housing in other parts of the country. In Texas and the Southwest, it has been thought of as a temporary lifestyle, and even that idea is changing.

"Some people who are transferred there for the job and will be in Midland for only a year or two may want to rent an apartment instead of buying a house. Reselling that house is getting difficult," she said.

She pointed to the housing shortage in the Tall City as the primary criterion for selecting Midland to construct the apartments.

"We could have decided only to build the 40 rent-subsidized units that HUD requested. But we're interested in meeting the needs for housing. We know we can rent the other 46 apartments on the open market. The growth of Midland is being hampered by lack of a place to live.

"THERE IS NO WAY on God's green earth to build houses for people making less than \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year."

She added that "I would love to build apartments in Midland without a HUD contract, but we can't do it and rent at a feasible cost."

In answer to residents' charges to the council that people could buy a house for \$500 a month, she replied, "The average cost per month in metro areas of a \$50,000 house purchased today, not including insurance and taxes, is over \$650 a month."

She declined to name these people, saying only that "they are involved in Midland's growth."

She talked with Realtors here and was told Delmar Street "is the ideal site. It doesn't go down the middle of a residential section. There's a shopping center, and this would be buffered by other apartments and duplexes. It's close to shopping and schools."

The apartment complex, she claimed, "will not be a place for drunks, dopers and wild parties. All tenants will be required to have references from their former landlord. We want a nice place and we investigate all tenants."

Names of tenants receiving rental subsidy would be kept confidential, she said. And just because someone receives the subsidy doesn't imply it would be someone also on welfare.

FAMILIES WITH INCOMES less than \$16,800 could qualify for the subsidy, since Midland has a higher average income than other cities.

"Let's say a family of four has an income of \$12,000 a year. They could rent an apartment for \$400, which comes to \$4,800 a year. HUD says the most a tenant should pay is 25 percent of his income, then the family would pay \$3,000 of that rent with HUD subsidizing the rest," she said of the program's procedures.

"Many people — teachers, store employees, bank clerks, newspaper reporters — have a hard time finding a place to live that they can afford," the developer added.

In a letter sent to protesting Midlanders, Ms. Adams pointed out, "I assure you that my company is not going to jeopardize a multi-million dollar investment by leasing to persons who are undesirable as renters or neighbors."

This type of contract with HUD for which Ms. Adams' company is applying is a relatively new project, she explained. Her company is applying to construct similar complexes in Hobbs, Carlsbad, Fort Sumner, Las Cruces and Tucumcari in New Mexico.

"This is not a public housing project. HUD doesn't own those apartments. We do and we want them kept nice," she stressed.

"I have been so sorry for the misinformation there (in Midland). I don't understand the things that were said."

One's own rent is all that matters

STEPHENVILLE — Lanelle Harbin has lived for two years in an apartment complex here which houses side by side persons who receive rental subsidy and those who pay the full amount.

She can't tell the difference. A widow who works in the school district's tax office, Mrs. Harbin described the Tarleton Arms as one of the nicer apartment complexes in the growing city of 12,000.

The Arms has 126 units ranging from one bedroom to three bedroom, she said. And one of the rules is that a family with two children must take a three-bedroom unit.

"The majority of the people here are working people," she said. "The rest are older people living on Social Security." Tenants include college professors, registered nurses and clerks.

Her apartment consists of two bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths and "lots of storage space." Mrs. Harbin stressed that the landscaping is kept up. And residents who want a flower garden may do so. But once they fail to maintain it, the garden reverts back into the rest of the yard, she said.

"There are rules and regulations here to follow. The managers expect so much out of their renters. They have a really good system," she added.

The manager inspects each apartment once every three months, "which is great. I'm all for it. If it doesn't look good, they tell you to tidy up. I feel some people need a push." And if the area around each apartment looks cluttered, the tenants are told to clean it up, she added.

The Arms is located on the north side of Stephenville, which is where most of the city's growth is occurring. "We've got some new industry and there's a four-year college here," she said of Tarleton State University.

"This is not at all a housing project. I don't object to some people getting a subsidy. No one knows what someone else pays," she remarked. "It's just what I pay that matters."

New planters

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Plant-ware with brass, chrome and copper finishes have the shine and appearance of metal, but are actually made of plastic.

The planters for use indoors are a popular item in the planterware market, says Dick Husby of Garden Scene.



One of the 32 persons injured in Tuesday's grain elevator explosion in Corpus Christi, is treated for burns in the foreground as the elevator continues to burn in the background.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL April 2, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kyle Covington, 307 Oxford Ave., a girl.

Senate approves bill on regents

- AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill designed to give incoming governors clear authority to appoint new University of Texas and Texas A&M regents has cleared the Senate.

Silver reported taken from Midland home

In theft and burglary complaints to city police during the past 24 hours, La Rene Menzel of 2806 Fannin said her residence was broken into sometime Tuesday afternoon and \$10,000 worth of silver was taken. A screw

driver was used to open the front door. Assorted tools valued at \$1,320 were reported taken from a vehicle owned by Victor Latorre of the Desert Inn Motel on the Bankhead Highway,

while Leon Clark of Hobbs, N.M., said furniture worth \$940 was taken from a residence at 409 W. Cowden sometime in the past two months. Karen Frigon, 2604 Cessna, told officers a gold ring and a large diamond ring worth a total of \$1,100 were taken in a March 18 burglary of her home.

Police, Fire Roundup

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the reported theft of a stereo unit and CB radio from a vehicle owned by Allen Milton of County Road 1224. The items were taken sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

City firemen used 50 gallons of water to extinguish a fire in a car

owned by Thomas Woolberton, no address available. The blaze broke out shortly about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at 500 W. Missouri. Heavy damage was reported to the wiring and water hoses of the vehicle.

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Table with subscription rates for HOME DELIVERY, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month periods.



New officers of the Greenwood High School National Honor Society are, from left, Shana Briggs, president; Deann Womack, vice president; Todd

Harris, Carrie Otto and Nancy Ortiz. Back row, from left, are Greta Black, Devin Duke, Tricia Stewart, Rainie Turnbow and Lance Cox.



New members of the Greenwood High School National Honor Society installed recently are, front row, from left, Renvy Evans, Karen Black, Kevin

Brooks, secretary-treasurer; and Charlotte Gatlin, historian.



# PRE-EASTER SALE

## priceless pre-Easter outfits for infants, toddlers and girls 4-14

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Girls' dresses, 9-18 mos., comp. at \$9 . **6.99** Girls' 2-4T, comp. at \$12 . **9.99**  
Girls' dresses, 4-6x, comp. at \$16 . **10.99** Girls' 7-14, comp. at \$18 . **13.99**  
Infant crib sets, M-L-XL, orig. \$14-17 . **8.99**



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midland park mall

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## The communist threat

The threat to the Free World posed by Soviet communism is greater today than at any time in recent history. The communist plan for the world continues intact.

Yet that threat apparently is not perceived; the plan is not combatted.

To advocate a return to the "Red scare" days of the 1950s and McCarthyism is to advocate lunacy. That's one road the United States does not want to go down again. There's danger down that road.

But is it any less dangerous to fail to recognize the inherent dangers in remaining blind to the real threat of communism?

Karl Marx sounded a prophetic warning in April 1853, when he noted that "the arrest of the Russian scheme of annexations is a matter of the highest moment." At the time Marx was serving as the European correspondent for the New York Tribune.

He wrote, "Having thus far come on the way to universal empire, is it possible that this gigantic swollen power will pause in its career? ... It would appear the natural frontier of Russia runs from Danzig (in the Baltic) or

perhaps Stettin (Germany at the time) to Trieste (on the Adriatic). And as sure as conquest follows conquest and annexation follows annexation, so surely would the conquest of Turkey by Russia be only a prelude to the annexation of Hungary, Prussia, Galicia (then Poland) and the ultimate realization of the Slavonic empire."

Time to the leaders in the Kremlin is meaningless because each step is a step forward in the overall Soviet scheme. Those who would believe that the technological advances and commercialism — the trappings of the capitalistic system — have pulled the communists from their chosen path, and that the path has been redrawn, are blind to reality.

The progression of Soviet communism is continuing today in Afghanistan and in Poland, and elsewhere, in the Free World. The progression may be open, as in Afghanistan, or it may be subtle. But the progression does continue because the communist plan for the world continues.

To fail to recognize that fact is to resign ourselves to the eventuality of defeat. And with that defeat, the loss of our freedoms, perhaps never to be regained. Blindness will bear the blame.

## Good streamlining step

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has taken a first step toward streamlining the process for licensing nuclear power plants. A change in the rules would trim eight months off what is now an 18-month procedure for granting an operating license to a new plant.

As expected, the proposed change in regulations is under attack by anti-nuclear organizations on grounds that it would reduce the role of the public in the licensing of plants. To the extent that protesters would have less time to build a case and fewer opportunities to raise objections, this is true.

But the problem with the existing procedure is that it can be exploited by people who object to nuclear power in principle and raise technical questions that are not relevant or have been ex-

amined and settled earlier. The new rules would appear to treat this problem without curtailing the review of legitimate safety issues.

The economic problems facing the utility industry are being worsened by regulatory delays in the start-up of nuclear plants which have been under construction for many years and represent a considerable investment of capital.

Nuclear units at Diablo Canyon and San Onofre in California are among those with licensing dates slipping into next year because of prolonged safety hearings.

Delays which arise from consideration of new and bona fide safety questions are part of the price to be paid for the benefits of nuclear power. But delays which result from deliberate tactics to play on public fears should not be part of that cost.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Voice of America transmits hope and joy in 40 languages

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America escaped the wrath of Mr. Reagan's squinty-eyed, cost-cutting crusaders. It deserves to. The taxpayer gets his money's worth from VOA. Moreover, this national radio voice of the United States takes on new importance as the Reagan administration implements its non-nonsense policy toward the Soviet Union and the rest of the Communist world.

A nation should operate from its strengths, and one great American strength is communications. For nearly 40 years, the Voice of America has beamed broadcasts to all parts of the world. It is warmly welcomed, especially by people living in totalitarian lands.

VOA does first-rate work. Its newscasts in 40 languages are delivered straight, and with unsurpassed accuracy. Its "softer" programming tells the world what kind of people we are, how we live, what we are doing, and presents the music we sing, hum and play. It tells the world about our schools, movies, artists, medical scientists and working people.

It also lets the world know what our editorial pages and commentators are saying, including their criticisms of the U.S. government and our society. VOA is honest radio. It also fulfills its responsibility to "present the policies of the U.S. clearly and effectively" through commentaries and discussions of U.S. official policy. Again, it's done straight and without the slant or invective characterizing the national radio systems of totalitarian nations.

A Cuban now living in Europe recently wrote VOA, detailing his 15-year struggle to get out, and telling how, in Cuba, "The Voice of America was the most reliable source of infor-

mation on the U.S., the world, and Cuba itself."

He said, "All dissidents, and that's 90 percent of the Cubans," enjoyed VOA broadcasts as "an escape for a few hours from the filthy, insufferable Communist propaganda of Castro's state-owned and controlled mass media."

His letter is one of 250,000 VOA receives annually from grateful listeners. Cambodian refugees in Thailand listened to VOA to learn of the fighting between the Khmer Rouge and the Vietnamese. Some 23,000 requests came from Chinese listeners asking for materials to help them study English.

When the American businessman William Neihous was kidnapped and held captive for three years in Venezuela, his captors allowed him to join them in listening to VOA. "My only real contact with the outside world."

Naturally, Communist regimes "jam" VOA broadcasts, usually cutting their penetration by around 30 percent. The Chinese Communists stopped "jamming" in late 1978. The Soviets suspended "jamming" from 1973 until last August when the rumpus in Poland began.

VOA technicians noted that Cuba cut its "jamming" when the news broke on the shooting of President Reagan. The assumption was that



## ART BUCHWALD

### Proposal to ban bullets could settle handgun issue

The Handgun Control lobbyists maintain that guns kill people. The "Right to Bear Arms" crowd says that guns don't kill people — people kill people. Both groups are wrong. According to Arnold Crocus, a lethal weapons expert, bullets kill people.

To back up his theory, Arnold invited me to his laboratory, where he had an array of guns on the wall. He took one off the rack and told me to point it at a target and pull the trigger.

I did, and the gun went "click."

"Nothing happened," Crocus said; "therefore, we know that guns don't kill people. Now pretend the target is someone you really hate."

I thought of someone, and stared at the target with all the anger I could muster. Once again nothing happened.

"This proves," said Arnold, "that people, at this distance, cannot kill people. Now I am going to place a round of ammunition into your gun, and I want you to pull the trigger."

I did as I was told. There was a loud explosion and the bullet went right through the target's heart.

"Well," said Arnold. "What do you conclude?"

"The only conclusion I can come to is that the bullet was the deadly weapon."



Art Buchwald

"Right. Now it's true that the bullet would not be able to penetrate the target unless it was fired through the barrel of the gun. And it is also true that the gun could not have been fired unless someone pulled the trigger. But without the bullet, the target would not have suffered any injury."

"That means," I said, "that the real problem America faces is not the plethora of handguns in this country, nor the people who use them, but the ammunition that is available to anyone who wants it."

"You got it. What this tells us is that it may be possible to satisfy both the 'Right to Bear Arms' crowd and the 'Handgun Control' people at the same time. By permitting the sale of guns, but prohibiting the manufacture or sale of ammunition, you make both sides happy."

"But the gun lovers will say that there is no sense owning a firearm if you can't fire anything out of it."

"Let them say it. They don't have a legal leg to stand on. There is nothing in the Constitution that says Americans have a right to bear bullets."

"The mistake the 'Handgun Control' people have been making is that they keep trying to take handguns away from the people. This won't fly in Congress, because you have too many congressmen and senators from the South and the Western parts of the country who would be committing political suicide if they voted for any such restrictions. But they could, in good conscience, vote to forbid the sale of any kind of ammunition to fit the guns. We wouldn't see any immediate results from the prohibition because most people have a stock of ammunition in their houses now. But it would either be used up or go rotten on them in time."

"What I like about your idea," I told Crocus, "is that the people who make handguns couldn't complain, because they could still sell them. And those who wanted to buy a gun could still obtain one without too much trouble. The only flak you'd get is from the bullet makers. How do you deal with them?"

"They can always make suppositories for duck hunters with the same equipment."

"Have you suggested this compromise to the 'Handgun Control' people and the gun lobby?" I asked.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "The 'Handgun Control' people are willing, at this stage, to try anything to stop the slaughter in this country. But the gun lobbyists are asking for more time to think it over. Without ammunition, they are afraid people might lose interest in owning handguns, and then they would all be out of jobs."

"Maybe they could join the U.S. Marine Corps. They're always looking for a few good men."

## MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The Constitution is perfectly clear — in the event of the disability of a President, the Secretary of State arm-wrestles with the Secretary of Defense to determine who is in command.

Then the Secretary of State, in complete charge, issues orders to the Secretary of Defense, such as, "Summon my legions," "Sound the trumpets," and "Coffee, black, and a Danish."

The President is always accompanied by a man carrying a "little black box." The box contains the highly classified, topsecret message, "I'd rather be in Philadelphia." This is code which means, "Remind Al Haig that he is only NO. 1/2."

Then, the Speaker of the House reminds the Secretary of State that he, the Speaker, is second in line whether the Secretary of State likes it or not.

Fortunately in this case, the President, thank goodness, is not too disabled. But, for the record, third in line is the most senior senator who is usually more disabled than anybody.

## BIBLE VERSE

The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever. Ps. 37:29

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Reports warn of U.S. Army's decline

WASHINGTON — Nine out of 10 American soldiers who operate and maintain the Army's nuclear weapons in Western Europe flunked basic tests of their military skills last year. This is an appalling statistic, but frankly, it comes as no great surprise. For years I have warned about the deterioration of our armed services.

While the shocking details have often been hidden from the American public, our GIs' inadequacy is no secret to our allies. West German Foreign Minister Hans Mathoer once remarked in disgust, "At least our soldiers do not use drugs and can read and write."

My associate Ron McRae has seen classified studies that leave no doubt about the cause of our problem: The United States has put the burden of its defense largely on the poor and uneducated. As a result, with the Defense Department about to spend billions on sophisticated new weapons, the services don't even have properly trained personnel to man the weapons we already have.

Here are some of the depressing details from unpublished reports:

— Not only did 90 percent of U.S. nuclear weapons technicians fail their basic-skills tests, but 86 percent of the Army's artillery crewmen flunked, as did 77 percent of the computer programmers, 89 percent of the tracked-vehicle mechanics and 82 percent of the Hawk surface-to-air missile crews.

— Many technical manuals have been converted to comic-book formats because the Army's technicians can't understand standard written instructions. One unit found that a third of its supervisory personnel were functionally illiterate. Black soldiers, incidentally, score better than whites, apparently because the Army is seen as a road to opportunity by blacks —



Jack Anderson

but a dead-end by better-educated whites.

— In NATO competitions, hand-picked American crews finish dead last with dismal regularity. In a recent gunnery exercise, American crews failed to score a single hit, while allied gunners racked up scores of 70 percent or better.

— In all of the Army's combat units, there is a total of just 25 enlisted men with college degrees serving their first enlistment. Since World War II, college-educated enlisted men have kept the paperwork flowing as clerks and supply personnel. Now these functions have to be done by junior officers or senior noncommissioned officers with better things to do.

— Multimillion-dollar aircraft are sitting idle because the maintenance staff doesn't know how to order spare parts, or because there aren't enough trained mechanics to keep the planes serviceable.

The Army might take a leaf from the Marine Corps, which emphasizes quality in its recruits — "a few good men." The Marines claim they now have the finest personnel they've ever had, and outside experts agree.

The Reagan administration has signaled its intention to make service careers more attractive, and Congress seems to be in a mood to go along. But many experts are pessimistic. They see no way to lure the

better-educated middle class back into military service voluntarily.

The only recourse, these experts believe, is a return to some kind of draft within the next four years.

CIVIL WRONGS: Most of his life, Stephen Horn has battled for civil rights with a great clanking of the crusader's armor. His record has earned him membership on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

But in his other capacity, as president of California State University at Long Beach, he has been accused of violating civil rights. The complaints came from the faculty after Horn dropped an affirmative action program at the university and removed a black affirmative action director from his position.

The Labor Department routinely investigated the complaints. It is embarrassing, of course, for a Civil Rights Commissioner to be accused of civil rights violations. So Horn raised such a howl that the Labor Department suddenly called off the investigation. Horn denied that he had committed any violation or that the investigators had found any violations.

But this is not what their report shows. The report, of course, has been withheld from the public. But it shows that the investigators indeed found solid evidence of discrimination at CSU-Long Beach.

Their report notes that 11 departments had no minority faculty and five had neither minority nor female faculty members. A third of the departments had no black faculty members; half had no Hispanics. In the departments that had minorities and/or females, the Labor Department investigation found that they had to be far better qualified than their white male counterparts to get promotions and tenure.

Horn has attributed the charges of discrimination to troublemakers on the faculty who "play games." He also denied to my reporter Sharon Gelter that he tried to sidetrack the investigation. But at last month's meeting of the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, Horn grieved Labor Department officials about "mistaken assumptions involving campus investigations."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The Department of Energy, apparently kowtowing to the Reagan administration's nuclear-oriented energy program, has refused to publish a study by its Solar Energy Research Institute pushing conservation and "renewable energy" to eliminate dependence on foreign oil. But word leaked out anyway. Both senior policy advisor John McClaughry and Stanley Schneider of the White House Office of Science and Technology have requested copies of the study ... Television producer Norman Lear has formed People for the American Way to counteract the Moral Majority's drive to monitor sex and violence on the tube. He has discussed the situation with comedian Woody Allen privately, but says that "not a lot of entertainment people are involved." Lear claims the "Christian Right" is threatening Americans "freedom to hold any opinion without fear."

## the small society



## Midlander trying to track the papers he smuggled

By BILL MODISETT  
Staff Writer

Jim Baker, the 34-year-old Midlander who smuggled papers from a Russian dissident out of Moscow in late 1979 and delivered them to the United Nations in New York City, says he will soon make contact with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in his effort to learn whether the papers ever reached their intended destination.

Baker, who approached The Reporter-Telegram March 18 following a column on the newspaper's editorial page by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, has been trying to learn whether U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim received the papers Baker risked imprisonment to ferry out of Moscow. Progress has been slow, though, Baker concedes.

Last week, Baker telephoned the office of Anderson where he talked with one of the columnist's associates, John Dillon. Dillon confirmed that Anderson definitely is interested in Baker's story, particularly in light of the recent Anderson column in which the writer alleged that a special assistant to Waldheim, Viktor Lesiosky, actually is the Soviet Union's top espionage agent in the United Nations.

When Baker took the two booklets, loose papers and photograph of the Russian dissident to the U.N. in December 1979, he telephoned Waldheim's office and was told a courier would be sent to pick up the papers. The courier met Baker downstairs and the papers were transferred.

Now, following the revelations by Anderson, Baker is concerned the papers may have never reached Waldheim. He's concerned that if Lesiosky really is a Soviet KGB agent, he might control what information reaches Waldheim. If Lesiosky is an agent, Baker wants to know "where his loyalties lie — with his own country or the world community."

Baker's telephone conversations with officials at the U.N. have thus far proven fruitless, he said this morning. Officials have indicated no records can be found of the papers Baker took to the U.N.

Acting on a request by Dillon, Anderson's associate, Baker made contact with the Watertown Times in Watertown, N.Y., the newspaper which originally carried Baker's story of smuggling the dissident's papers out of Moscow. He requested copies of all the papers, which he had left with a reporter at that newspaper. Baker said he expects to receive those copies in the mail by Saturday.

"I'm sending off a personal letter to Waldheim explaining what has happened to this point," Baker said this morning. "Then I'm sending a letter to Anderson and President Reagan, Secretary Haig because the United Nations comes under the State Department, and the Senate Budget Committee. They're now having hearings and I want to see if I can get them to cut the U.N. budget if Lesiosky is still working there."

Baker says he'll continue to pursue the matter until some of the questions nagging him can be answered. "Somebody's got to come out and say they (the papers) were delivered or never received by Waldheim. Or they can take the stand that they were never delivered (by Baker)," Baker said disgustedly.

He's unhappy because U.N. officials he's talked with have insinuated that he never delivered the letters.

Baker, too, thinks the letters were never delivered, but not because of any failure by him. He made his planned delivery. Somewhere between the lobby of the U.N. and Waldheim's office, the dissident's papers disappeared. Baker wants to find out what happened to them.

Baker suspects the courier who picked the letters up from him never delivered them to Waldheim. "Either that or they're (the officials Baker's talking with at the U.N.) so inept they don't know what they're doing."

## Backed up sewers a setback for business

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

The stench in the courthouse today wasn't crime, graft or rotting flesh but a sewage backup that seemed mindful of the effluent flow in Midland and Monahans Draws.

The backup was affecting parts of downtown Midland, including hotels, some offices, and the courthouse.

A city worker named "Red," who was pumping a high-pressure jet stream into a sewer main at Texas Avenue and Main Street shortly before noon today, surmised that the blockage was being caused by "grease from everywhere."

All restrooms in the five-story Midland County Courthouse were posted with warnings, such as "Out of Order — Please Do Not Use" and "Toilets Are Out of Order — Do Not Flush."

Some courthouse denizens were "going across the street" in hopes of finding unblocked toilets.

"I can live with the smell," said

Peace Justice Charlie Sprayberry, who was in search of an outlet, "but I don't know about the rest of it."

Courthouse maintenance engineer Vern Dawkins and a plumber using a reaming devise feverishly were trying to unplug the then-undetermined source of the known problem — the sewage backup.

"We don't know (what's causing the blockage)," Dawkins said, even as senior staff assistant Gene Bishop and janitor Elzy Pullen were "mopping up" the watery murk in the courthouse basement and futilely trying to absorb the stench with water vacuum pumps. "We've got a line stopped up."

The water sneaked under the door leading to the offices of Peace Justices Robert Pine and Sprayberry and Constable Tom McGinnis and Deputy Constable Monte Kay Cross.

The sewage was trailing the stench.

Out in the basement hallway, an older man, cane in hand, hobbled his

way to the county tax office, which, like Sheriff Dallas Smith's office, adjoins the peace justices' offices. The silver-haired man side-stepped the rolling gray waters.

"I hope the whole city is flooded."

he said sinisterly, "and not just the courthouse."

His wishes were granted in part, apparently by the big glob of grease somewhere in a sewer main in downtown Midland.

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## School board approves gifted student program

School trustees Tuesday approved a program for gifted and talented students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The voluntary program will allow students who are above the 75th percentile and who show superior academic achievement an opportunity to participate in various "enrichment activities," in addition to the regular course of study provided by the school district.

Assistant School Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi outlined the program for trustees and noted that its goal is "to develop each student's abilities to think and comprehend, to solve problems, and to express his or her creativity."

A comprehensive selection process for program eligibility will begin in May, with, among other things, re-

port cards, IQ scores and teacher recommendation being evaluated by a computer.

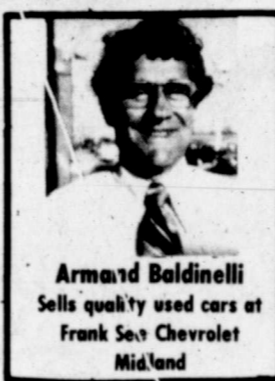
"Sex and race will not be factors in selection of a student for the program," said Baressi. "And anyone who doesn't make it one year can try again the next year."

Cost of the program for the first year is estimated at \$304,000, with about a third of that amount expected to come from special state funds for such programs. The board unanimously approved the program after trustee Parker Humes noted past programs for minority and disadvantaged students and said:

"I'm very excited about this. It fills a void in the school system in the education of gifted and talented students at the elementary level."

Work is proceeding on extending the program to include all grades in the school system.

In other action Tuesday, newly elected board members Gary Hopper and Ann Page were sworn in by State District Judge Pat Baskin and trustees accepted "with gratitude" the donation of a time clock and scoreboard from Midland National Bank.



Armando Baldinelli  
Sells quality used cars at Frank So. Chevrolet Midland

## JA to hold Future Unlimited Banquet

Junior Achievement of Midland will hold its 19th annual Future Unlimited Banquet Thursday in the Midland Hilton ballroom at 7 p.m.

Many achievements will be recognized, the highest of which includes 15 winners of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Junior Achiever's Conference in Bloomington, Ind., for a week in August. Two \$500 scholarships also will be awarded to the seniors scoring highest on a free enterprise exam.

Other highlights include Company of the Year and Qualifying Awards and Blue Chip Awards. Officers of the Year and Best Salesperson awards will be presented. Many other awards and achievements will be recognized.

Wayne Reid, a second-year Achiever and junior at Lee High School, will be featured with his award-winning speech entitled, "Leading the Way." Parker Humes of KCRS-radio will emcee the event.

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By BERNARD D. KAPLAN  
Hearst Special News Service

# Resistance plan ready in event Soviet Union moves to invade Poland

PARIS—If the Soviets invade Poland, they will be met by the sabotage of factories, flooding of mines and blowing up of railways under a plan already drawn up by resistance groups.

Sources close to the independent trade union, Solidarity, said here today that workers groups, organized on a local and regional basis, are ready to act "instantaneously" if the Russians move in.

The sources explained that it had long been recognized a Soviet invasion, if it happened, would take place swiftly and from several directions at once. That meant resistance could not be organized in the wake of intervention, but only before it occurred.

"Solidarity groups have been making plans for resistance almost from the moment the crisis began last summer," a Polish dissident disclosed. "These plans were informal at first. But in the past six weeks, they've become much more methodical and detailed."

According to informants, no attempt has been made to hide preparations from the Russians. On the contrary, the Poles want them to understand what the cost of intervention would be. They are convinced that this is the main factor restraining them up to now and, in the view of many Poles, will continue doing so.

The resistance plan is said to include arrangements to flood the coal mines of Silesia, on which the Polish industrial economy largely depends, put the giant steel complex at Katowice and other major plants out of action and sabotage ports and railroads. The scheme reportedly concentrates on knocking out industrial production destined for the Soviet Union. The latter is Poland's biggest industri-

al customer.

Intimations here are that picked groups of Solidarity members have not only been given responsibility for carrying through the plan on a national scale, but in numerous instances have conducted rehearsals. "It is not simply a plan that exists on paper," a source emphasized.

Polish informants pointed out that their country

*"Solidarity groups have been making plans for resistance almost from the moment the crisis began last summer. These plans were informal at first. But in the past six weeks, they've become much more methodical and detailed."*

— A dissident

has a tradition of armed resistance to occupying armies. In this, Poland is unlike any other nation among Russia's Eastern European allies.

The Poles not only resisted heroically and in large numbers throughout World War II, but, in an episode little known in the West, maintained organized, anti-communist resistance, notably in southern Poland, for more than two years after the war.

The Poles say that all of this is well-known and well-remembered by the Soviets who are aware the problem of occupying and pacifying Poland would prove more complicated than were the occupations in the past of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, countries much smaller in size and population.

"Both sides are weighing the pros and cons, in the one case of invading, in the other of resisting," a Solidarity contact here explained. "The Poles know what resistance will cost in bloodshed and physical ruin, but they are determined not to yield timorously in the way that the Czechs did. The Hungarians proved that it was better to fight. Because they did fight, however briefly, the Hungarians have more freedom and better lives today than the Czechs."

It remains the most widely held belief among the Poles, reflected by their representatives here, that the Soviets still have other "remedies" they prefer to apply to the Polish situation before opting for direct military intervention. For this reason, the latest warnings emanating from Washington about the imminent danger of a Red army move are thought to be, at the very least, "premature."

Informants here believe that Moscow has been pressing the Warsaw regime to crack down by declaring a national emergency, abrogating its agreements with Solidarity and arresting its leaders, including Lech Walesa. The Russians presumably want the Polish authorities to use their own army to enforce these moves, quietly supported by the Soviet army units already stationed in the country.

But the leadership of Party Chief Stanislas Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, pinning its colors to an accommodation with Solidarity, has balked at a policy of outright suppression — probably because it doubts it could carry it out.

This may mean that the next move on the Soviet side will be, not invasion, but the replacement of Kania by a tougher figure more willing to fall in with their ideas. In this context, the presence this week in Prague of Polish politburo member Stefan Olszowski, along with Soviet President Brezhnev, is considered striking by Solidarity informants.

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### Premier's disappearance a cause for concern

By MIKE QUALLS  
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Poland watchers here are monitoring with growing "concern" the continued disappearance from public view of Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski since it could be a signal that a Soviet invasion of that nation is imminent, according to top state department sources.

Concern over Jaruzelski's whereabouts has heightened in light of comments from U.S. intelligence sources here who warn that the Polish situation is at a "decisive point" because Soviet military preparations have been raised to the level where the "next step...is to go to war."

Jaruzelski has not been seen in public for four days and his continued absence has prompted Polish authorities to postpone until Friday an important session of parliament that was to have begun yesterday. The official Polish government explanation is that Jaruzelski is "temporarily indisposed."

What concerns U.S. officials here is that they have been unable to determine Jaruzelski's whereabouts or activities.

"We don't know where he is," said one top state department official monitoring the Polish situation. "We regard that as very significant."

"Every European and Soviet expert in the house has a different theory on it," the official conceded. "We don't know if he's indisposed from the standpoint of illness or if he's reading a blueprint."

The "blueprint" reference was in regard to the pattern established in other Soviet invasions, the most recent example being Afghanistan, when local leaders were arrested or killed just before the Red army began to roll.

## Tension ebbs, flows in Poland

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI  
Hearst Special News Service

WARSAW — Growing fears among Poles over a possible Soviet invasion eased Tuesday after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's speech that seemed to give Poland more time to find a solution to its crisis through its own efforts.

Speaking in Prague, the Soviet leader said the Polish Communist Party would "with the support of all true Polish patriots" be able to deal with its problems.

The Poles, generally fatalistic about events over which they say they have no control, were jovial and relaxed on a warm Tuesday night as they discussed over drinks the speech everyone waited for and feared.

Earlier in the day, the people seemed more tense after hearing reports of Czechoslovak communist party leader Gustav Husak's harsh attack on "anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary forces" in Poland.

He said the defense of the socialist system is not the matter for Poland alone but for the entire block of the Warsaw Pact nations.

Many Poles cornered on the streets

insisted Husak's speech was a "lot of baloney" and claimed the events in Poland are aimed at saving the country's economy, and bringing about social justice and greater freedom for the people.

They said Poles are not "naive" and realize they have to remain a partner of "other socialist nations in the Soviet sphere of influence" if they are to keep their independence.

The mood in Poland has been one of relaxed readiness in the event of an invasion but also of general disbelief that it would occur.

There has been no panic and very little visible concern among the people. But there also have been preparations by the Solidarity labor union on how to deal with invading forces.

"Russian troops are already stationed here," a prominent intellectual said. "If they were to invade, they would need an army of at least two million to deal with the people."

"We've been living with this for six months and have stopped worrying and thinking about it," a newsman said.

"We have to live normal lives. Otherwise we would all go crazy," he added.

A well-known intellectual said that "one doesn't talk about death in a dying man's house."

"You talk of hope, you talk about how well the man looks and about some miracle cure," he added.

Poles said that if the Soviets were to invade Poland they would meet with stiff resistance and that most people would strike and refuse to work.

"The Russians would have to feed us," he declared.

Another newsman said that no force can alter the course of events that have occurred here in the past few months.

He said Poles believe strongly in the words of a famous Polish poem that ends, "it's better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

A Soviet invasion of Poland during last August's strikes in Gdansk would be an "intervention," said a man stopped on a street.

"Today it would be an invasion," he added.

Others insisted it is impossible to imagine the consequences of a Soviet military action. A few people talked of bloodshed and resistance.

"It would be a national catastrophe, a tragedy...the end of dreams and

hopes of our young generation to build a better, a more just Poland," a woman told a newsman.

Several Poles said the reason they could not "accept the possibility" of a Soviet move against Poland is because it would cause worldwide consequences and hurt the Soviet Union more than if it leaves Poland alone.

"We are living during a historic period in Poland," an intellectual said. "Whatever happens here is a beginning of a new epoch."

"We have this one moment to change things... Not to alter the system...but to achieve a true socialist democracy under the leadership of the party," a communist writer said.

"It is the desire of the young people to bring social justice, to get rid of corruption and corrupt leaders," he added.

Many Poles interviewed said the Soviet Union must realize that the events here have wholehearted support of the entire nation, including a large percentage of communist party members.

The Soviet Union will have to accept our new road to socialism.



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Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Midland High School French and German classes won sweepstakes honors at the recent Foreign Language Festival held at Angelo State University. Six of the top

winners in the competition for MHS are, from left, David Womack, Julie Griffith, Gina Wilcox, John Grace, Jim Martin and Joe White.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The Trinity School French class won sweepstakes honors at the recent Foreign Language Festival held at Angelo State University. Showing off some of the trophies

won by the Trinity team are, from left, Holly Williams, Dean Preston, Millard Kimery and Laura Renick.

## Students from two schools take foreign language honors

Foreign language classes from Midland High School and Trinity School brought home sweepstakes honors from the recent second annual Foreign Language Festival held recently at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Trinity was the only junior high school competing in the tourney and had the fewest number of participants, but received the largest number of points in the French competition.

Midland High School classes won sweepstakes honors in German and Latin, as well as ribbons in Spanish and French competition.

The Foreign Language Festival is a new statewide contest for high school students. Approximately 500 students competed in this year's contest. There were no first, second or third place winners. Instead, judges awarded ratings of superior, excellent, good, average and fair.

In high school French level I, high-point winner was Trinity's Laura Renick, who won superior ratings in poetry, prose and puppetry. Other winners from Trinity were Holly Williams, superiors in poetry and prose and excellent in sightreading; Dean Preston, superiors in sightreading and skit; Millard Kimery, superiors in poetry and skit; Amy Black, superior in prose and excellent in puppetry; Scott Seay, superior in poetry and excellent in skit; Burton Baldrige, superior in skit and excellent in puppetry; Sharon Graham, superior in poetry; and eighth Craig Cunningham, excellent in prose and skit.

The students were accompanied by Marjorie Kozak, upper school French instructor and chair-

## Disposal site would take low-level waste

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state-operated disposal site for low-level radioactive wastes could accept certain things from nuclear power plants for disposal, but not their high-level byproducts that could contaminate generations yet unborn, a legislative witness said.

The bill to create the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority was debated before the House Environmental Affairs Committee, which sent it to subcommittee for further discussion.

During Monday's committee hearing, Todd Samusson of the Lone Star Alliance, an anti-nuclear coalition, raised the question of whether nuclear power plants would be allowed to use the proposed 250-acre disposal site.

He said the Legislature would be "playing God" if it allowed permanent storage of nuclear waste in Texas, mentioning the possibility of future cancer cases and birth defects.

"Nuclear garbage from power plants remains toxic for hundreds of years, after we are all dead and gone.... People who never got a chance to vote you people into office will suffer the consequences.... You will be leaving a radioactive legacy for your grandchildren," Samusson said.

Committee Vice Chairman, Rep. El Franco Lee, D-Houston, said he did not think the bill would permit wastes from nuclear power plants to be stored at the site.

"Nuclear power plants generate low-level wastes, too," Samusson said.

"No," Lee said.

"Yes. I suggest you do your homework," Samusson replied.

## Legislator wants to get Texas 'back on track'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators and voters have turned down legalized horse race betting many times, but Rep. Craig Washington — calling it a "natural resource" — says it's time to allow Texans to go to the track.

The House and Senate Committees on State Affairs on Monday listened to the oft-heard pros and cons of horse racing. Both panels sent the bills to subcommittee.

Washington, D-Houston, said his bill is "an idea whose time has come."

"Fashion it if you will as a natural resource that is available to the state," he said.

Washington's bill allows local option elections to decide if

pari-mutuel betting would be legal. Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, is carrying a similar Senate bill.

Opponents testified legalized gambling preys on the poor, who go to the track in search of a quick payoff. Not so, said Washington.

"I have always been a champion of the poor, downtrodden and underprivileged," he said.

Washington predicted legalized pari-mutuel wagering would bring the state up to \$40 million the first year. His bill calls for a 5 percent state tax on a track's gross receipts.

Pro-horse racing witnesses Monday included Brad Gates, sheriff of Orange County, Calif.

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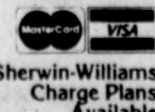
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U.S. Army photograph

They drive from Midland to Lubbock one weekend per month to attend drills with the Army Reserve.

Staff Sgts. Sharon and Wayne Kohout of Midland check their personnel records at the 413th Civil Affairs Co.

## Kohouts are both staff sergeants in Army Reserve

One weekend a month Wayne and Sharon Kohout of Midland get into their cars and travel 115 miles to visit friends.

However, these friends are other members of the 413th Civil Affairs Co. in the Army Reserve in Lubbock, where the Kohouts are both staff sergeants. Wayne is in the training section, while his wife works in finance.

Driving seems to fit into the Kohouts' lifestyle. They met through mutual friends in 1971 while Wayne was attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Sharon was teaching English in Arlington. They commuted every weekend to see each other — 355 miles one way from Arlington to Lubbock.

"We took turns driving to each other's place," said Wayne, noting that gas was 27 cents a gallon and the speed limit then was 70 mph.

They married in November, 1972, and lived in Lubbock while Wayne pursued his bachelor's degree in park administration and Sharon worked on a master's degree in English.

In 1974, Sharon saw an ad in a newspaper. "We were broke, and the ad mentioned a part-time job opportunity," she said. Wayne, who had been an E-5 staff sergeant in the Air Force, followed up the lead and joined the Army Reserve.

"For some reason, I had never considered the Reserve when leaving the Air Force," he said. "It would have been ideal to have joined as soon as I got off active duty, but I had a gap of four years."

Sharon joined her husband in the unit a few months later. She entered the Reserve through the Civilian Acquired Skills Program.

Their commuting to weekend drills started in 1975 when they received their degrees and moved to Midland, where he is director of parks and recreation for the city, and she is a part-time secretary for an independent oil operator.

Shayne Ann, the Kohouts' first child, was born in June, 1976, and her sister, Paige Marie, in June, 1979.

"I've been kidded about having babies to avoid going to summer camp," said Sharon. She said they leave the girls with a sitter during drills.

"We probably could try to find a Reserve unit nearer home, but we have met a lot of interesting, understanding people who have become our good friends," she said.

"It's a long drive, but it's worth it," Wayne added.

## Reading problems linked to unusual brain shape

BOSTON (AP) — Brain X-rays may one day give doctors a way of predicting an individual's inborn talents and weaknesses, say researchers who have found that people with reading problems often have unusually shaped brains.

Dr. Peter B. Rosenberger said results of tests on people with learning impairments revealed an unusually large number who had brains bigger on the right side than on the left.

Normally, a section of the human brain on the top and back is larger on the left side than the right side. This area is involved in reading, writing, math skills and sight.

"These data are statistical," said Rosenberger, director of the Learning Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital where the study was conducted. It was published in the *Annals of Neurology*.

"They don't tell you anything very important about any one case yet," he said. "They're simply giving us a clue about conditions of the brain that may increase the odds that you're going to be dyslexic."

Rosenberger's team studied 53 youngsters who had trouble learning. Their reading abilities were at least two grades behind other people their age, and reading was their chief problem.

In 42 percent of the cases, the parietal and occipital lobes of the brain were wider on the right than the left, a condition doctors call reversed asymmetry. In the population in general, only 25 percent have reversed asymmetry.

Although many people associate dyslexia with writing backwards, most dyslexics do not do this. Rosenberger said doctors define dyslexia as "failure to learn to read at the proper rate by an otherwise normally intelligent person despite an adequate educational exposure."

"It may be that it is specific lack of talent for various skills that's inherited," Rosenberger said. "If that's true, it means that we're not dealing with brain damage syndrome in dyslexia. What we're really dealing with is someone whose specific lack of talent gets him in trouble with what society expects of him."

The doctors discovered the unusual brain structures by examining computed tomographic scans, or CT scans. These are X-ray images of thin cross sections of the head.

In a new study at the hospital, the doctors are looking at CT scans of people who have a family history of reading disorders.

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<p><b>FRAMING LUMBER</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>10'</td> <td>12'</td> <td>14'</td> <td>16'</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 x 4</td> <td>1.98</td> <td>2.29</td> <td>2.59</td> <td>3.14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 x 6</td> <td>2.99</td> <td>3.59</td> <td>4.19</td> <td>4.94</td> </tr> </table>		10'	12'	14'	16'	2 x 4	1.98	2.29	2.59	3.14	2 x 6	2.99	3.59	4.19	4.94	<p><b>SHINGLES</b> 20 year Gablex 23.84 100 sq. ft.</p>
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# Astronauts fly to Florida for countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, "ready to do the job," were flying here today to begin their launch-site exercises with a visit to Columbia, the untested shuttle they'll fly into space Friday.

Following a long day of repairs, the countdown was back on schedule, and a spokesman said, "Everything here is going smoothly."

Young and Crippen planned to pilot separate T-36 jet trainer planes from the Johnson Space Center in Houston toward a midafternoon landing at Patrick Air Force Base, 35 miles south of here.

As launch time neared, their training coordinator, Bill Jones, reported: "They're ready. They feel fully trained. I've never seen a bunch of guys so ready to do the job."

At the pad, launch crews working overtime Tuesday made up a 10-hour slippage in the countdown with minor technical repairs: an electrical short circuit, a leaky valve and gaseous contaminants in fuel lines.

Some teams worked through a rest period — a planned hold in the countdown that was extended from eight to 12 hours — to make up for lost time Tuesday. Four hours were borrowed from another hold scheduled later today.

Meanwhile, gusty winds along Florida's east coast raised concern that weather may block Columbia's launch, scheduled for 6:50 a.m. EST Friday.

The Air Force is predicting winds of 10 to 12 mph for Friday. Space agency officials say winds can safely be up to 11 1/2 mph on the runway here that serves as the prime emergency landing strip if the astronauts have to abort the mission during the launch phase.

"They tell me that Friday looks good for weather," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Saturday doesn't look too good."

Columbia is the first spaceship designed for repeated trips into space — as many as 100 roundtrips. Young and Crippen plan to wring out all its systems in a 54 1/2-hour orbital trip, piloting it to a landing at a large dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Components of the space shuttle have been tested, but Friday's scheduled launch will be the first test flight for the Columbia.

All four test flights of the Columbia are to touch down on the lake bed, with later operational flights landing at a 15,000-foot runway at the Kennedy Space Center here.

Before flying here today, the two astronauts and their backups, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, were to meet with flight directors at the Johnson Center. The spacemen have been in semi-isolation to reduce their exposure to infectious diseases.

To get accustomed to an early wakeup on launch day — 2:05 a.m. — the astronauts have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles, going to bed earlier and getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. Today it was 3:15 a.m.

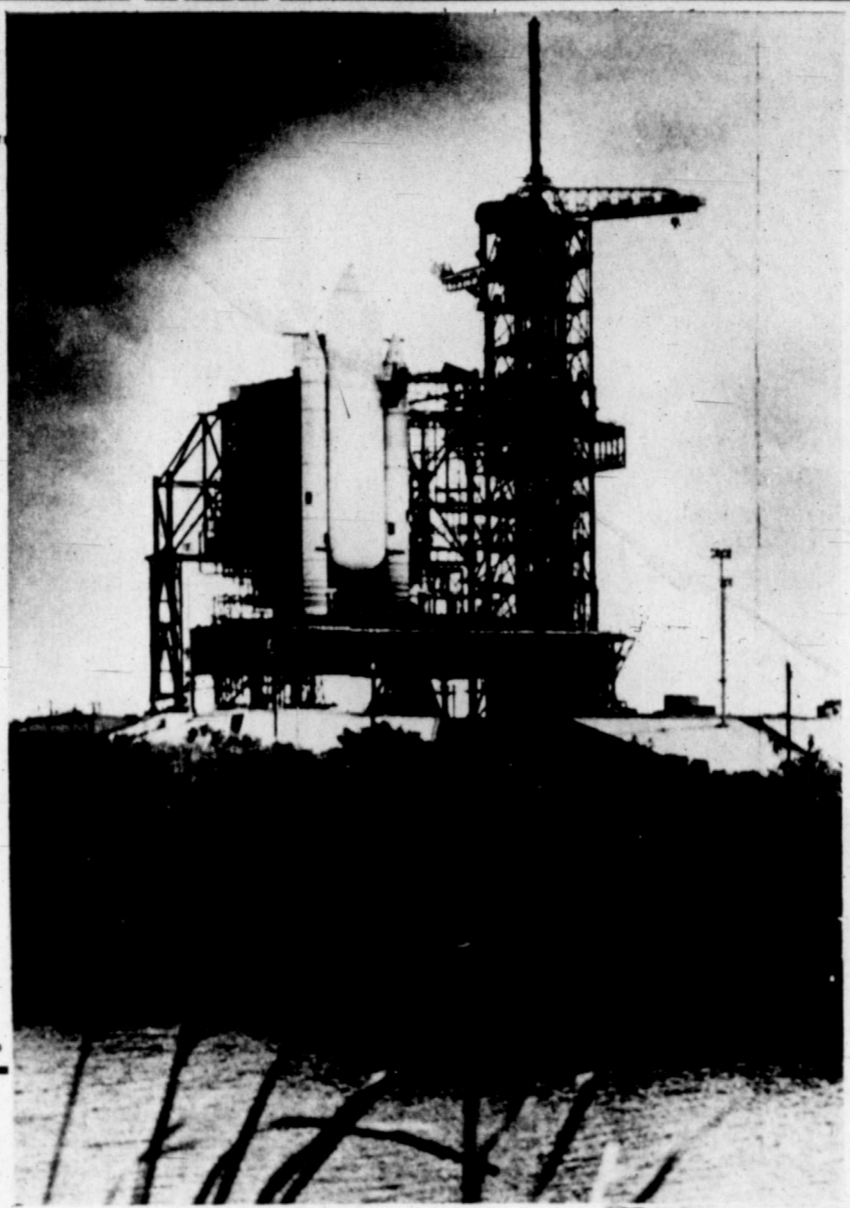
On Thursday, Young and Crippen will fly practice landings in separate Gulfstream II jets which have been modified so they have the flying characteristics of a shuttle.

It is landing that makes the weather so crucial.

Yardley said several things have to be considered — rain, winds, winds aloft, crosswinds on the runway and the weather at the prime landing area at Edwards and at a backup runway at White Sands, N.M.

"Some of the statistical studies that we have run for this time of year over the past 10 years show we have a 15 to 20 percent chance of having a day where all that stuff comes together," Yardley said. "So I wouldn't be surprised if we had a few holds for weather."

The space shuttle sits on pad 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center, ready for its Friday morning liftoff. The head of the space shuttle project says he is worried about the unknown in the upcoming launch since it will be the first time a space vehicle of this shape has been used. Robert Crippen will pilot the Columbia and John Young will be the commander.



AP Laserphoto

## Weather may delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Statistically, there are four chances in five that it will rain on NASA's parade.

Or blow too hard.

The conditions the space agency demands for the launching of the space shuttle Columbia on Friday are so stringent that the head of the shuttle program says, "I wouldn't be surprised if there are a few holds for weather."

A hold — a delay in launching — can last anywhere from a few minutes to several days.

Not only must weather conditions be adequate at Kennedy Space Center here, but the forecast must be favorable at the main landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California and the backup site at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

"Some of the statistical studies that we run

for this time of year over the past 10 years show we have a 15 to 20 percent chance of having a day where all that comes together," shuttle program head John Yardley said.

The Air Force predicts winds of 10 to 12 mph here for Friday. Mission rules say the shuttle can't be launched if crosswinds or tailwinds on the Kennedy Space Center runway, which is the prime emergency landing site, exceed 11 1/2 mph or if it is raining, or if visibility is less than 7 miles.

"Today would not have been good from the ground winds at Kennedy," associate NASA administrator John

Yardley said Tuesday. "They were gusting to 25 almost crosswind on the runway, and we're trying to keep that below 10. Winds aloft were okay. But trying to get all these things together at the same time is not an easy thing to do."



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Launch for the space shuttle Columbia requires near-perfect weather at three locations — Cape Canaveral in Florida, launch site; White Sands, N.M., the backup landing site, and Edwards Air Force Base in Calif., the prime landing site. If weather or other problems delay the launch more than six hours beyond schedule Friday, the liftoff is likely to be delayed until Sunday.

## Witness say murder suspect wasn't home night of slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The common-law wife of Bernard C. Welch says the murder suspect was not at home the night that noted cardiologist Michael Halberstam was fatally shot.

Welch has pleaded innocent to murder, burglary and gun charges in the case.

Linda Sue Hamilton told a packed District of Columbia Superior Court on Tuesday that she knew Welch for five years as Norm Hyman and that he fathered her three children.

Her voice cracking, she stood and identified Welch in court as her common-law husband.

Ms. Hamilton, who received partial immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony, told the court that she identified Welch as Hyman in a Washington hospital the night after Halberstam was killed Dec. 5.

The government called a parade of other witnesses Tuesday to testify against Welch.

Police investigators testified that they found Welch hiding behind a planter soon after the fatal shooting.

On Monday, the doctor's widow testified that Halberstam was driving himself to the hospital when he swerved his auto to hit a man he identified as his assailant. Halberstam continued driving a short distance before losing consciousness. He

died a short time later on the operating table of a nearby hospital.

The prosecution contends that Welch committed four burglaries in the neighborhood before entering the Halberstam residence.

Welch, 40, who escaped from a New York prison in 1974 and according to local law enforcement agencies may be responsible for hundreds of burglaries in the past six years, faces 11 separate charges, including felony murder, use of an unlicensed firearm, burglary and grand larceny.

## Two marijuana smugglers escape

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two drug smugglers made good their escape from U.S. Customs agents near the small West Texas town of Fabens, but left behind their cargo of 646 pounds of marijuana.

Customs spokesman John Farley said two Customs agents saw "some activity" along the Rio Grande River about 6 p.m. Saturday and watched from a distance until a pickup truck with a camper shell and a four-door sedan pulled onto a road near the river bank.

Advertisement for harve benard 9m introducing a trouser jean in a class by itself. Includes an illustration of a woman wearing the jeans and a logo for GRAMMER-MURPHEY.

# Enjoying a park-to-be



In photo above, Tony DeKoning is temporarily delayed by a lost wheel at the new Kiwanis Park. In center photo, Albert Morrison jumps a barrier at the bottom of the hill. Far right, waiting turns at the top of the hill are Chris Kusmick, Steven "T-Bird" Price, Kendall Murphy and Devin Allen.

The new Kiwanis Park, located at Whitney and Haynes, will not be completed until later this year. But that hasn't kept local kids from enjoying it at each stage of development. Earlier this year, two large mounds of dirt, heaped up after clearing of the area, provided excellent hills for riding and jumping of bikes.

This month, a mammoth "jungle gym" has been added on the east end of the park—and on any pretty spring day, you can find kids swarming over it, testing out the new facility.

Even in the interim stages, Kiwanis Park is a fun place to be!

Photos by  
Elloui Moseley



## League to focus on health services in April

Why do health services cost so much? What services are available here? The League of Women Voters has designated April as the month to find answers to some of these questions about local health services and needs.

The League will present a series of four programs, open to any interested person, at unit meetings Thursday and on April 23.

At the 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting, Dale Miller, comptroller of Midland Memorial Hospital, will explain some of the 52 government regulations which govern hospital operations, personnel required and the cost involved in complying with these regulations.

Miller will be aided by Virginia O'Neal of the hospital staff. She is closely involved with Medicare, Medicaid and insurance billings.

This meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Wetendorf, 2010 Harvard. Don Finley, director and assistant professor of emergency medical technology at Odessa College, will be the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Sheeler, 2005 Bedford.

Finley will describe the scope of the

paramedic services and discuss federal guidelines. Disaster planning in the state and a description of what services are available in small towns will also be included in his remarks.

Director of the Midland City and County Health Department, Dr. James Humphreys, will be featured speaker at a brown bag luncheon April 23.

The meeting will begin at noon at Commercial Bank and Trust Building.

Dr. Humphreys will outline the services provided by the Health Department and will discuss the financing and regulations that affect its operation.

Lending their expertise to lead the last discussions at the 7:30 p.m. April 23 meeting will be Dr. Viola Coleman; Mary Hinkle, director of Casa de Amigos; and Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission.

This last unit meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Swendig, 3601 Stanolind.

League of Women Voters Health Committee members are Anne Swendig, chairperson; Nancy Stafford and Eileen Piwetz.

## Sorority elects new officers

Psi Phi recently met in the home of Kathy Langley for election of officers.

Jerry Moore was elected president, Cheryl Browning was elected vice president, Becky Farris was elected recording secretary and city council

representative, Becky Winkler was elected corresponding secretary and Linda Fisher was elected treasurer.

Program for the evening was given by Dodie Graham of DJG Designs who described machine applique.



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# Bill would outlaw exposing 'ID' of undercover agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee goes back to work today on a bill that would outlaw exposing the identities of undercover U.S. intelligence agents.

The CIA and its Capitol Hill supporters have put high priority on prompt passage, arguing that it is urgently needed to prevent jeopardizing the lives of agents and crippling of the nation's intelligence capabilities.

Critics of the legislation, however, say it is too sweeping and could collide with the free-press provisions of the First Amendment by allowing prosecution of individuals who have not had any direct access to secrets.

During two days of public hearings, a House Intelligence subcommittee headed by Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli,

D-Ky., will receive testimony from CIA Director William J. Casey, Justice Department officials, law professors and representatives of journalists' and civil liberties organizations.

Last year a similar bill won House approval but failed to clear the Senate after running into objections in the Judiciary Committee. The bill's chances this year appear to be enhanced by the Republican majority in the Senate and a more conservative tone in the Democratic-controlled House.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., the House committee's ranking Republican, says that unlike a few years ago, the "intelligence-doubting worriers" in Congress are now outgunned by proponents of a beefed-up

espionage apparatus.

In a speech Thursday, he denounced the "legal loophole" through which ex-CIA agent Philip Agee and Covert Action, a Washington-based publication, "have been doing such extensive damage to the cover and morale of our intelligence agents serving overseas" by exposing their identities.

"Congress is in no mood to put up with it any longer," Robinson told a gathering of former intelligence officers.

Mazzoli said the naming-agents bill enjoys such wide support that he would be surprised to see even 50 votes against it on the House floor.

The outlook may be more uncertain, he added, for separate legisla-

tion that would exempt the CIA from most provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

"I think they (the CIA) make a very persuasive case for some changes in FOIA, but I don't know whether they should have a flat exemption," the Kentucky Democrat said.

Allan R. Adler, associate counsel of the Center for National Security Studies, an organization that promotes the exposure of intelligence abuses, said support for the bill as currently drafted may dwindle once more members of Congress come to realize all its implications.

The center as well as the American Civil Liberties Union are particularly concerned about a provision aimed at persons who have not had access to

classified information, but who manage to identify U.S. agents such as those under diplomatic cover at U.S. embassies by using openly published data.

"Under present case law and given the congressional design of statutes in this area in the past, this kind of provision would be unconstitutional," Adler said in an interview.

The bill would impose a penalty of up to three years in prison and a \$15,000 fine on anyone who exposes a covert agent's identity "with the intent to impair or impede the foreign intelligence activities of the United States."

Adler said the bill might be better able to withstand court challenges if it were changed to require prosecutors

to show that a defendant had acted with "intent to place an agent in jeopardy" by disclosing his identity, or with "reckless disregard" of possible dangerous consequences.

The House bill sets stiffer penalties — up to ten years' imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine — for unauthorized disclosures by current or former intelligence officers who have had direct access to classified information.

Capitol Hill attention to CIA-endorsed legislation comes in the wake of reported changes being considered by the Reagan administration in executive branch regulations adopted over the past few years to restrict activities of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence arms.



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Olson co-author of new textbook

ODESSA — Dr. James Olson, chairman of psychology at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, is co-author of a new textbook "Basic Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. The other author is Dr. Kenneth Pfeiffer of UCLA. Olson, who has developed and taught a language for chimpanzees, has been at UTPB since 1973. He received his PHD from UCLA and formerly taught at Pasadena City College and Santa Monica City College.

Long-distance telephone rates to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of a long-distance telephone call probably will go up about 16 percent, perhaps as early as next month, under a government ruling giving the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a bigger profit margin. In a brief public announcement following a closed-door meeting Monday, the Federal Communications Commission said it had voted unanimously to raise AT&T's authorized rate of return, or profit margin, from 10.5 percent to a floating range between 12.5 percent and 13 percent. After the announcement, AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said the company will aim for a 12.75 percent rate of return and will seek to increase its long-distance rates accordingly as

soon as possible. Wagner said that would be about a 16 percent rise in interstate phone rates, increasing revenues by \$1.4 billion over a year's time. At the full 13 percent rate of return, he said, long-distance rates could increase 17 percent. Monday's decision does not allow AT&T to raise its rates immediately. The company, in most cases, cannot file a new rate schedule until the commission releases a written order explaining its decision. The FCC's staff may then suspend the effective date of the new rates if it wishes to review their legality. Sources at the FCC and AT&T predicted, however, that the new rates could take effect as early as next

month. AT&T last raised its rates by 5.1 percent in June 1980 in what was the first increase in four years. AT&T reported in 1980 that its profit margin was 9.91 percent, but it nonetheless became the first American firm to post earnings of more than \$6 billion in a single calendar year. The giant telephone company has been fighting to raise its rate of return to 13 percent since 1979. It was not until Feb. 5, however, that an FCC administrative law judge recommended the rate be set at 10.87. AT&T appealed to the full commission, leading to Monday's ruling, which the FCC attributed to the effects of inflation and the slowness of its own procedures. The FCC's staff had recommended an 11.5 percent

rate of return. The floating range allowed by the order means that the FCC will permit the actual rate of return to vary as much as .25 percent in either direction "to reflect the volatility in current economic and financial conditions." After the vote, Robert E. Lee, the acting FCC chairman, said through a spokesman that administrative delays, such as the one in the AT&T case, may make it more difficult to avoid large increases in the permitted rate of return in future cases. Lee said he wanted to study the possibility of setting up a continuing surveillance plan that would allow the FCC to move AT&T's rate of return up or down as market conditions fluctuated.

AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown made a rare personal appearance before the FCC on Monday, telling the commissioners that his company planned to spend \$18 billion to \$19 billion this year on construction of new facilities. The 10.87 percent profit margin set by administration law judge simply does not reflect the realities of raising capital during a period of high inflation, he argued. As a regulated utility, AT&T's profits may not exceed a specified percentage of its rate base, or total investment. That percentage, in turn, is calculated on the basis of the company's capital structure: what it costs to raise money on the stock market and pay off debts on bonds.

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<p><b>PEANUT BUTTER EGGS BY REESE</b> 6 PACK #47603 <b>99¢</b> SAVE 30¢</p>		<p><b>ASSORTED EASTER PLUSH</b> 1221/710 • 24" TALL <b>88¢</b> SAVE 51¢</p>		<p><b>MAX FACTOR • COLORFAST EYE SHADOW</b> LONG LASTING <b>195</b> SAVE 2.15</p>				

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HINTS FROM HELOISE



How to remove ball point ink spots

DEAR HELOISE: My 2-year-old son somehow got a ballpoint pen and scribbled on the backs of my kitchen chairs which are upholstered in bright yellow vinyl. I have tried just about every cleaner on the

market to remove it, but nothing seems to work. I wonder if you might have a solution to my problem? — Mrs. Sandra Linck

three percent solution of hydrogen peroxide. Follow with a mild soap and water rinse.

In some instances, rubbing alcohol or hairspray will remove ballpoint ink from various surfaces, especially on fabrics where using bleach is not always practical.

So, thanks to the manufacturer for his help, and good luck to you with your project.

Incidentally, give that little one a big hug for me. Kids and ballpoint pens seem to be especially attracted to one another, kids not realizing, of course, the havoc they can create. — Heloise

Bough

SNAP SEWING

Dear Heloise: After sewing on one side of a snap fastener rub a piece of chalk over the snap, then press on opposite side of the fabric.

This will mark the spot where the other half of the snap should be sewn and will insure your getting them exactly opposite each other. — Mrs. Dan Ottinger

INCOME TAX TIP

Dear Heloise: When I write a check for a tax deductible item, I use a red felt-tipped pen.

Then, when I'm scrambling at the very last moment to complete my tax return by the next day's deadline, it makes it very easy to go through all 12 bank statements and pick out cancelled checks which are written in red.

Saves me money as I don't overlook a single tax deduction. — Carolyn Tyndall

Good idea!

While your hint is too

late for this year's tax return we can all be ready for the next one. Thanks for sharing. — Heloise

TO USE LESS SUGAR

Dear Heloise: A pinch of salt added to very sour fruits while cooking will greatly reduce the quantity of sugar needed to sweeten them. — Mrs. Marvin Ellis

NEW USE FOR OLD BROOM

Dear Heloise: Don't throw away that old broom or shovel handle! Cut it to about two feet in length, then cut one end on a slant.

This is so handy for planting small bulbs or plants in your garden. Comes in handy also for marking nice straight rows for the seeds. — Mrs. Marsha Alesi

SHUT DOOR POLICY

Dear Heloise: Always keep closet doors closed. The contents of the closet don't have to be heated or cooled.

Rooms are more comfortable, with a savings

of energy and money. — Mrs. John Malone

SHOE SAVER

Dear Heloise: I wear an old pair of shoes while driving the car to protect my good ones, especially the heels, from scratches, then quickly change after arriving at my destination.

With the price of shoes these days, this means quite a savings. — Helen Casey

A good piece of advice! — Heloise

+++

Share green-thumb expertise by sending your best gardening tip to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but you can bet she'll plant the best ideas received in her column.

RT WANT ADS put your sales messages in the hands of more than 65,000 adult readers daily.

To Place a WANT AD, DIAL 682-6222

Imperial Shopping Center advertisement featuring a plant in a pot and the text 'midland's find it touch' and 'Permanent greenery in silk'.

DIAL WANT ADS 682-6222 & ACTION

Sears Portrait Studio advertisement for 23 color portraits for \$14.95, including a 95c deposit and details about the service.

Alexander's IMPERIAL PRODUCE advertisement for fresh fruits and vegetables, located at 3206 A. Midkiff & Wadley.

CALIFORNIA-FRUIT SUPER-LARGE-RIPE 'BEAUTIFUL' Limited Supplies advertisement for strawberries, avocados, and cucumbers.

DEAR ABBY column featuring a letter from a girl about a slumber party and the columnist's response.

MINI-BLINDS AND WOVEN WOODS advertisement for commercial and residential use.

The Gift Gallery advertisement for original artwork by various artists.

NEEDED: Salesladies advertisement for a position with good benefits, salary, and commission.

POLOGEORGIS FUR FASHION advertisement for an Easter fur sale with 40% to 60% off.

magdesian SPECIAL SELLING! \$29.90 EARL MATNEY Shoes advertisement for various styles of shoes.

Spring Shopping Party advertisement for a Thursday event with a snack buffet, prizes, and shopping specials.





Midland College photo

Midland College student Deborah Hamilton uses the low-cost loom designed by Bill and Sara Gilstrap of Midland for use in the MC weaving lab.

## Broadcasting industry now includes 10,000 stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took almost 60 years, but the American broadcasting industry now includes more than 10,000 radio and TV stations.

How many more will be added is anybody's guess, but many observers think the growth of cable will slow down over-the-air broadcasting. The Federal Communications Commission said recently the number of unused television channels in major cities is shrinking fast.

The 10,000 milestone, confirmed by the FCC's authorized station totals for January, is one that just a decade ago seemed unlikely to be reached.

It is an event in the industry, touching off look-back and look-ahead stories in the trade publications.

But it also indicates how much America has come to rely on television and radio for its entertainment and news since 1921, when the first regular broadcasting licenses were issued to WBZ-AM in Boston and KDKA-AM in Pittsburgh.

According to the FCC, there were 9,984 radio and television stations authorized to be on the air as of Dec. 31, 1980. Sometime during the month of January — the commission can't say exactly when — the total hit 10,000.

On Jan. 31, the FCC says the authorized total was 10,016: 4,599 AM radio stations; 3,297 FM stations; 1,096 non-commercial FM stations; 520 com-

mercial VHF television stations; 236 commercial UHF TV stations; 162 non-commercial UHF TV stations and 106 non-commercial VHF TV stations.

Back in 1970, the total stood at just 7,711 and that was considered a phenomenal increase over the 5,015 stations tabulated in 1960.

What has fueled broadcasting's growth? Ultimately, it is population and the strength of the economy — the ability of advertising markets to support broadcast stations.

Various FCC reports show that recent growth has come in the newer broadcast technologies, particularly FM stations.

AM radio, which started it all, had already grown to include 4,288 stations by 1970. But there were only 2,126 commercial FM stations.

The VHF television band — channels 2 to 13 — is almost completely saturated within the largest 200 markets.

That leaves UHF television, which uses channels 14 to 69, as the biggest remaining frontier for broadcasting. But even that frontier is fast shrinking.

The FCC's latest "Television Channel Utilization Report" shows the number of vacant commercial UHF channels assigned to the 100 largest cities dropped from 86 in December 1979 to 67 in December 1980.

## Necessity creates inexpensive loom

Necessity is listed as the mother of invention, but for a Midland College weaving instructor, it not only created an invention but also a magazine article.

A few years ago, art instructor Sara Gilstrap needed some low-cost weaving looms for a class. She and her husband Bill put their heads together and came up with a loom that not only works well for the beginning student, but also for the advanced craftsman. It can be constructed in less than an hour from a small list of pre-cut lumber, plus some nuts and bolts.

And one of the best parts of the loom is that it costs just \$12 to \$15 for materials and requires only a wrench or pliers and a drill to assemble.

The design incorporates double 1- by 2-inch lumber for the frame, detachable feet and a wedge for tensioning the thread that strings the loom. The wedge feature was borrowed from a workshop Mrs. Gilstrap attended.

The students in Sara's class now make their own looms at the beginning of the semester, use them during the class, and take them home when the course is completed.

A two-page article about the loom was published in the current issue of The Weaver's Journal. It was written by Sara and her husband, who is the president of the Midland Arts Association.

"There isn't any patent on this loom," Mrs. Gilstrap pointed out. "We have shared the plans with all our students and the magazine article included detailed drawings and materials list, so anyone could build the loom. In fact, all my students get copies of the plans and materials required at the start of each semester."

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# Charges rarely brought on person trying to board plane with hidden gun

NEW YORK (AP) — Just hours after John Hinckley Jr. was tackled by Secret Service agents and charged with trying to kill President Reagan, authorities identified him as the same John Hinckley who tried to board a plane in Nashville, Tenn., last October with three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition.

Former President Jimmy Carter was in Nashville the same day.

Eyebrows went up around the nation when it was revealed that Hinckley had been booked on a misdemeanor charge in Nashville and released within an hour on a \$62.50 bond.

But the fact is that federal author-

ities rarely bring charges against individuals who attempt to board planes with concealed firearms, leaving it up to local jurisdictions to prosecute.

That's because many violators have permits for the weapons in other states and are not intent on hijacking the aircraft — or of assassinating anyone, officials say. They may also simply be moving gun collections between states, or to jewelry dealers or antique collectors. Or they may want the guns for protection.

"People come into New York thinking it's the crime capital of the world," said Capt. Henry DeGeneste,

police commanding officer at LaGuardia Airport. "If they're coming from Arizona, for example, where it's legal to carry a gun, they might forget when leaving New York that it isn't legal here. The gun is detected when they go to board the plane, they're in violation of FAA regulations and local laws and placed under arrest."

"We contact both the FBI and FAA security people," he said. "Federal people decide through the U.S. attorney if they want to take the arrest. Usually, it doesn't seem to be an attempt to hijack an aircraft and the feds don't prosecute and we go with state charges."

State laws regarding guns form a legal crazy quilt. And what happens to violators whose weapons are detected with airport screening devices varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction. One person can be charged with a misdemeanor and face a small fine. Another may face a felony charge with a possible jail term and thousands of dollars in fines. In all cases, weapons are seized and ballistics checks are run.

In Hinckley's case, "He was just a man ... going through the terminal, just an ordinary passenger, and then the weapons showed up on the X-ray machine," said Ruben Utley.

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# Witnesses oppose proposed changes in flight staffing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight attendants, the firefighters union and the National Transportation Board are assailing a proposal to reduce the number of cabin attendants aboard some airliners.

Even the airline industry, the presumed beneficiary of the rules change, is withholding its support.

Five flight attendants, each a survivor of a crash or other aviation emergency, told a House hearing Monday that the proposal could cost lives.

One by one, they quietly recounted how they and other attendants took charge to evacuate passengers from burning or broken airliners. Carla Johnson of Pan American World Airways, for example, lived through the March 27, 1977, collision of two jumbo jets on an airport runway in Tenerife, Canary Islands. Some 580 persons died in the world's worst aviation disaster.

The object of the ire is a proposal that flights that consistently carry a light passenger load be required to have only one attendant for each 50 passengers.

Currently, there must be at least one attendant for each 50 seats, whether occupied or not. Some union contracts with individual airlines provide for a

larger staff.

Other changes would permit airlines to block off sections of the plane if large numbers of seats were unoccupied and fly with fewer attendants than otherwise would be required in the event of an unplanned change in aircraft or sudden illness of a member of the cabin crew.

The witnesses generally agreed the proposals would cause a safety hazard. The effort required to find and open workable emergency doors and evacuate occupants down inflatable slides does not diminish with the passenger load, they said.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., presiding at the hearing by the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation, said the FAA proposal "reflects a general mistaken impression that these people (cabin attendants) are hostesses and cocktail waiters and waitresses" when, in fact, their primary job is safety.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said he found the proposals "profoundly obnoxious and totally without merit."

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said he was especially displeased that the

changes were published only the day before the Carter administration and its FAA administrator, Langhorne Bond, left office even though they had been under study for several years.

Walter F. Luffsey, the FAA's associate administrator for aviation standards, said the proposed changes were released that day because they "were ready to go."

Luffsey, the only defender of the regulations at the hearing, said public comment on the proposals will be accepted through April 20.

He said FAA Administrator-designate J. Lynn Helms has taken a personal interest in the regulatory changes and will study carefully public response before deciding whether they should be enacted.

Luffsey said the FAA has granted some exemptions to the current staffing rules to help airlines "operate in a more efficient and less costly manner" and to spare passengers the inconvenience of delayed or canceled flights due to a shortage of attendants.

This also was the motivation behind the new proposed rule changes, which were inspired in part by the past desires of the airlines, he said.

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A group of three United States Air Force F-106 jets fly in close formation on their way back from a training mission. The horizon, with Mt. Ranier clearly visible above the jet on the left, runs diagonally through the photograph because all three aircraft are in the midst of a turn.

### Housing seminar to stop in Midland

Midland will be one of the stops included in a statewide series of housing seminars sponsored this month by the Texas Department of Community Affairs through its Housing Division and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

These seminars will highlight the purpose, eligibility requirements, rates, terms and contacts associated with the major federally-funded housing programs. Emphasis will be placed on programs available to small cities and rural communities.

The local session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 in the Education Service Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal. There is no charge and these seminars are open to anyone interested in improving housing conditions in their community.

The agenda also includes tips on forming a non-profit borrowing entity, combining resources for maximum efficiency, the importance of community support for the success of a local housing program and an update on program status under the new federal administration.

## Life goes on in San Salvador

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Traffic jams up at rush hour, people line up at McDonald's, crowds fill amusement parks and roller-disco rinks — San Salvador seems normal until the bombs go off or the shots ring out and the dead fall in the street. Here is a report on life in El Salvador's capital today by an AP correspondent who covered the fall of the Somoza regime in Nicaragua in 1979 and shortly after the opening phases of the Salvadoran guerrilla war.

By TOM FENTON  
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Though a guerrilla war rages in the countryside, you can visit this mountain-ringed capital and be unaware anything was amiss — if you can stay alive.

Smoke-belching buses with people hanging out the doors careen through the streets, jockeying for position with horn-honking autos in what constitutes normal traffic flow.

Restaurants and a score of movie houses are open. "Cannibal Holocaust" is a long-running hit, but the last show starts around 6 p.m. because of the 10 p.m. curfew.

Roller-disco rinks, amusement parks and an aerial tramway draw crowds on weekends. Shopping center boutiques offer brightly colored towels at bargain-basement prices.

The giant towels are one of the country's most famous exports.

The customers line up at McDonald's on the Pan American Highway, where manager Jose Sanchez said he's selling 400 to 500 Big Macs a day at \$1.32 each.

In the fancy neighborhoods on the slopes of the San Salvador Volcano, youngsters in designer clothes guide skateboards down streets lined with mansions and carpeted by pink flowers.

It is a beautiful tropical setting, but there are indications all is not well in this city of 800,000 people.

Barefoot ragamuffins plead for pennies on the streets. They are the children of the thousands who dwell in the "tugurios," the cardboard and plastic slums clustered in the canyons and riverbeds.

Slum residents fortunate enough to find jobs earn the equivalent of about \$4.40 a day. Many others cannot find work and get by begging or stealing. Unemployment is conservatively estimated at well over 20 percent.

Refugees flock to the capital to escape the fighting in the countryside between forces of the military-civilian government and leftwing guerrillas trying to overthrow it.

"We estimate 100,000 persons have been displaced by the fighting," said Justice Minister Mario Antonio Solano.

Though the capital is considered relatively safe, sporadic attacks by terrorists of both the left and the right can turn a peaceful setting into an ugly nightmare in seconds.

Five hours after this reporter arrived, a bomb exploded in an automobile a block away, scattering a grisly mixture of human and automobile parts over 50 yards.

The body of a youthful motorcycle rider, who apparently was near the car when it exploded, lay beside his machine.

Another bomb killed three people at a bus stop.

The seemingly random killing continues with incredible savagery and at an astounding rate. The gruesome recap forms a major part of the morning newspaper fare. Diplomats who keep body counts conservatively estimate that 120 people are being killed each week in this little nation the size of Massachusetts.

That is down from an estimated 500 to 600 per week when the Marxist guerrillas were waging their unsuccessful offensive in January.

Now the fighting is mainly limited to the northern mountains with neither government nor guerrilla forces willing to stage a major engagement.

The occasional attacks in the capital have led to a certain unease among the business executives who have remained. The attacks also have led to sweeps by the military in neighborhoods suspected of sheltering government opponents.

Just before dawn Tuesday, according to eyewitness accounts, men in uniforms and civilian clothes drove into a poor suburb, routed 23 people from their homes, killed them with automatic weapons and murdered seven others who refused to come out. The Defense Ministry claimed an army patrol was fired on.

Many executives are reluctant to go outside their homes and offices. They

travel in armored cars, vary their routes each trip and their daily routines.

A visit to one wealthy executive began with passage through three steel doors opened only after guard-inspection through a peephole. All three guards had loaded automatic weapons leaning against the wall.

Some of the deaths are due to curfew violations. Traffic quickens noticeably as 10 p.m. approaches. Violators may be shot on sight.

"Repressive forces get out," says one of many slogans spray-painted by leftists on walls in the city. It is an apparent reference to the 56 U.S. military advisers training Salvadoran troops.

The U.S.-backed government has launched a massive propaganda campaign to try to win the hearts and minds of the public.

"Terrorists are the enemies of the people," says one TV spot as a camera pans across a row of mutilated cadavers. The spot urges citizens to cooperate with the government "to eliminate terrorism, which is being repudiated by the people."

But at the Roman Catholic cathedral, where dozens have died in clashes with government forces, someone is always kneeling before the crypt containing the remains of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

### Big Spring woman dies in crash

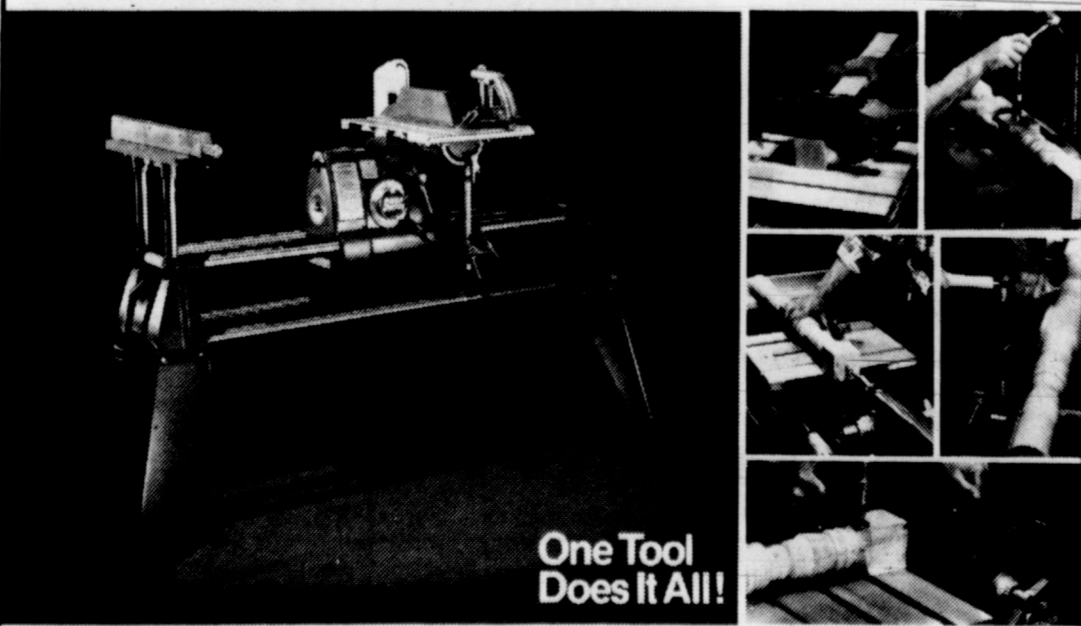
BIG SPRING — Susan Kim Guthrie, 27, of Big Spring was killed in a one-vehicle accident Tuesday on Farm Road 700 in Howard County.

Ms. Guthrie was driver of an eastbound car that struck a concrete median, skidded back across the pavement and overturned after colliding with a curb and street light. She was thrown from the vehicle, according to the Big Spring Police Department.

Injured in the accident was Lisa Burnett, 45, of Big Spring who was treated at Malone-Hogan Emergency Room.

Another passenger, Leslie Farrell, 23, also of Big Spring, apparently was not injured.

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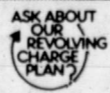
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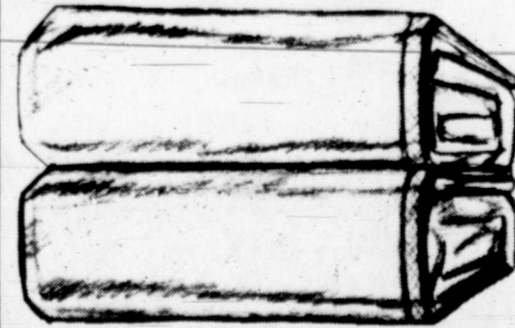
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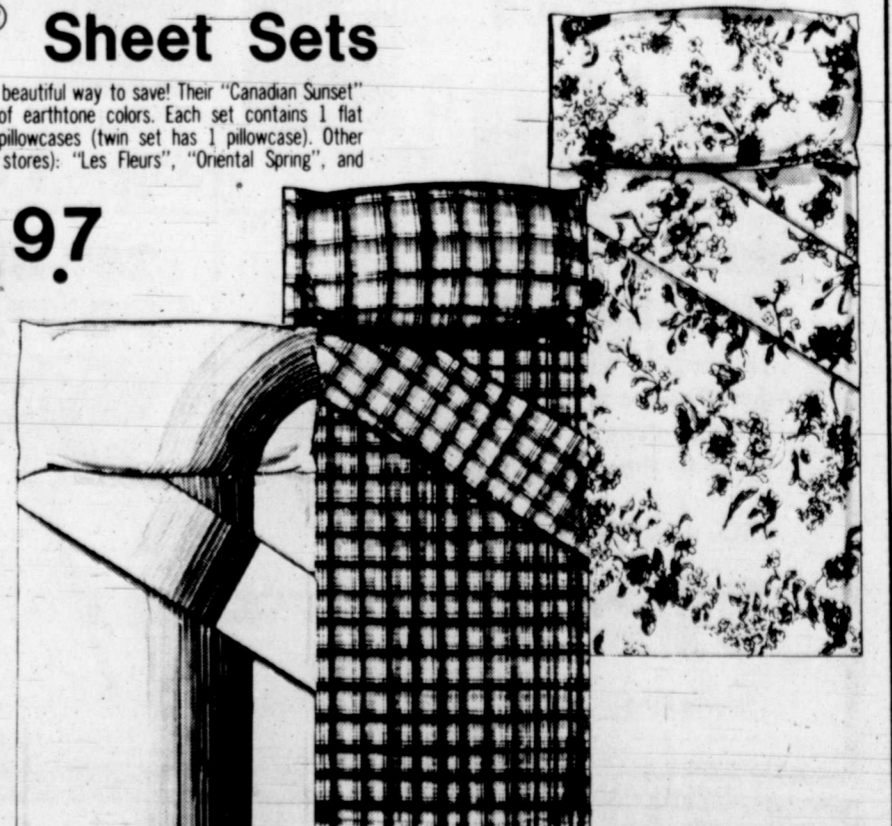
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Margaret Lutton, left, Thomas Hollingsworth and Claudia Saxe, all sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club, have been selected for a trip to Austria beginning June 17 under the Youth Exchange Program of Rotary International. The three students will stay with host families in

Austria and will tour Tyrolia, Northern Italy prior to returning in August via Germany and London, England. Ms. Lutton is a senior at Midland High School. Hollingsworth is a junior at Lee High School and Ms. Saxe is a junior at MHS.

## Guides set for ending life support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors and lawyers in Los Angeles County, hoping to avoid court battles over every case of brain death, have adopted formal guidelines for withdrawing life-support systems from hopelessly ill patients.

"In a way, we've set a precedent," attorney Les Rothenberg said Monday. "As far as I know, no other medical association and bar association has attempted to work on these practical problems of decision making."

The guidelines adopted by the county medical and bar associations outline when doctors, with consent of the patient's family, may stop such artificial support systems as respirators for a patient whose brain shows no sign of activity or who is in an irreversible coma.

"The alternative is to take every case and make it a court case and that

is very difficult for everybody concerned," said Dr. Robert J. Kaiser of Pasadena, who with Rothenberg chaired a joint medical-bar Committee on Biomedical Ethics that spent six months preparing the guidelines.

Released Monday, the document was adopted by the county Medical Association March 2 and the Bar Association March 11.

The moral and legal question concerns when or whether to pull the plug on machines that keep the heart pumping even though the brain has died or the patient has no chance of regaining consciousness.

"The problem is becoming progressively more common as (technology improves and) you can maintain people almost indefinitely by support mechanisms," said Kaiser.

Under the guidelines, life support can be stopped without a court order if:

—Two physicians confirm "the person has suffered a total and irreversible cessation of brain function" and is pronounced "brain dead" before the systems are disconnected.

—The hopeless patient has signed a valid "directive to physicians," requesting that life not be artificially maintained.

—The doctor and an appropriate consultant such as a neurologist make "a written diagnosis of irreversible coma." The medical record must also state the patient did not request indefinite life support and that "the patient's family or guardian or conservator concurs in the decision."

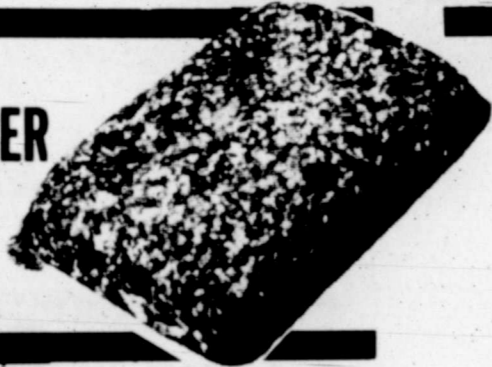
The guidelines are not laws, Rothenberg said, and "there is no way we could say you are immune (to legal action if a doctor follows them)"

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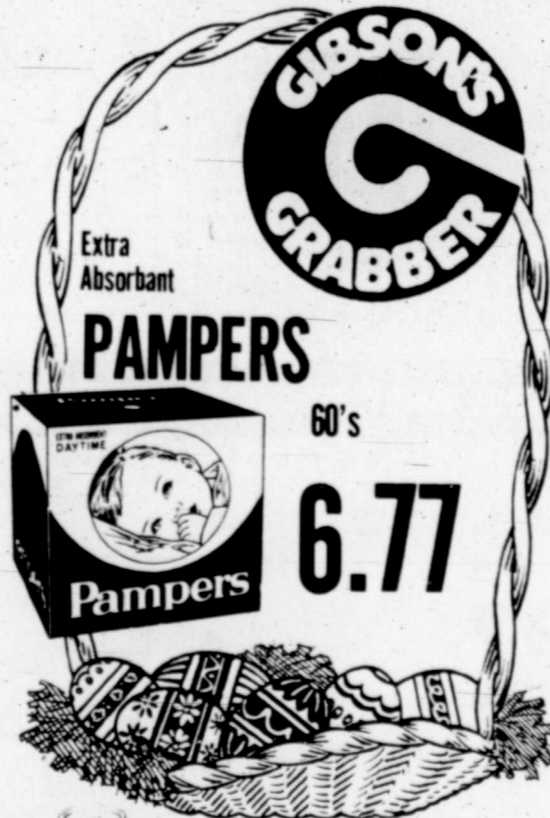
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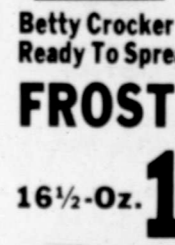
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# German government pays bill for health spa

By LARRY GERBER  
Associated Press Writer

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (AP) — They go to lose weight and end up wrapped like mummies in wet sheets. Others stomp around in calf-deep water to try to relieve tension. And almost all are reimbursed by liberally dispensed federal insurance.

More West Germans than ever are flocking to health spas, whatever their complaint or the method of treatment. Once exclusive refuges for the rich and well-born, health resorts are now within financial reach of the masses, thanks to the nation's generous social security plans.

In this mountain village, the "Schrothkur" is the main industry. The local Cure Association says 12,000 guests a year flock to nearby hotels and sanatoriums for "the cure."

That's just a fraction of the 380,000 people, the highest number in post-war history, who applied for federally sponsored health cure benefits in

1980, according to the Federal Office for Employee Insurance. Only 40,000 of the applications were rejected.

Besides some rather strange regimens, practically all the 100 recognized cure resorts scattered throughout West Germany offer fresh air, exercise, balanced diets and mineral waters. Those amenities may account for the widespread faith in their methods, both among the public and the government.

The federal government lists a total of 29,000 beds available for insurance-paid cures in some 145 clinics and sanatoriums and 80 other cure homes.

"The idea is to keep people healthy and working so fewer retire early," one federal health expert explained.

Almost every employed West German contributes to government-subsidized health and retirement plans. The number of rehabilitation trips allowed varies greatly from job to job and according to need. Most cures include two to four weeks away from work with most expenses paid, and

the resort stay usually is not counted against vacation time, according to federal and state rules.

Permission is rarely granted for more than one cure every two years, and in all cases, the employee must fill out an application demonstrating why he needs the cure, the government expert explained.

"Patients generally can't expect a 'cure vacation,' but they have to take part in a real rehabilitation program," he said.

Some of the programs offered by German spas may strike non-Germans as somewhat bizarre.

The ancient spas grew up around mineral or hot springs, and variations of the water cure are still among the most popular. Dozens of resorts offer the "Kneipp cure," named for a 19th century practitioner, Sebastian Kneipp.

Kneipp, once a tubercular child who said he overcame his illness by "hardening" himself with daily cold baths in a river, developed a "natural medicine" system of treatment with plant

extracts and balanced diet, supplemented by periodic outdoor splashes.

Patients practicing the Kneipp cure tramp around in ponds, brooks or the mud flats of the North Sea. The exercise lasts less than a minute, and the foot must be raised completely out of the water with every step, the rules stipulate.

Afterward, patients don dry wool socks and go for a brisk walk or run.

Guests here at Oberstaufen pay \$400 to \$600 for a three-week treatment which includes a diet of fruit juice, toast and low-fat essential foods, dry wine, schnapps and a procedure called "packing" — being wrapped in wet sheets for two hours.

"In the 'moist warmth' of the packing, the circulation is stimulated, the blood circulation of the organs and skin is augmented, the body temperature is raised, the metabolism is speeded up and the body is made to sweat," explains the rule book for treatment.

"Packing serves as an essential

part of the Schroth Cure to remove the dregs, poisons and fat."

The method is named for Johann Schroth, who 160 years ago prescribed such methods for stress, overweight, overwork and general malaise.

"Purify the field, and you will harvest better fruit," Schroth wrote.

## Silent chases could be permitted by law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — High speed chases by police cars without sirens or flashing lights would be possible in Texas under a bill that has gained preliminary House approval.

The bill, by Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, advanced, 86-58, on Tuesday and was expected to reach a final vote today.

A policeman could leave off his car's siren and flasher if warning devices would hurt the chances of making an arrest and preserving enough evidence for a conviction.

## Senate OKs Snelson bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate Monday gave final approval to a bill by Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson that would provide uniform students fees at the component institutions in the Texas State University System.

Senate Bill 937 passed without opposition after the Senate suspended the constitutional rule requiring that a bill be considered on three separate days.

SB 937 sets up uniform students fees for the support of student centers at the four universities in the system — Angelo State University, Southwest Texas State University, Sul Ross State University and Sam Houston State University.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

## Midland may not need very much redistricting effort

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite a 24.4 percent growth in population during the last decade, the legislative district of Midland Rep. Tom Cradick may not have to undergo significant alterations during this year's redistricting effort, according to census statistics released by the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts.

However, several other West Texas districts probably will have to be redrawn to be brought within the proper population size.

Cradick's District 68, which includes Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties, experienced a population increase from 72,524 persons in 1970 to 92,694 persons in 1980.

That figure puts the district within 2.3 percent below the ideal district size, which is about 95,000 persons. Goliad Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, chairman of the House redistricting committee, has said the Legislature will try to remain within a 5 percent deviation from the ideal figure when new district lines are drawn.

The racial composition of District 68 changed from 9.1 percent black and 12 percent Hispanic in 1970 to 8 percent black and 16.5 percent Hispanic in 1980.

Other area districts include: —District 69, Rep. Jerry Cockerham of Monahans, up 22.6 percent from 74,765 to 91,685 persons.

—District 70, Rep. Susan McBee of Del Rio, up 31.3 percent from 77,827 to 102,192 persons.

—District 71, Rep. Mary Polk of El Paso, up 60.1 percent from 73,711 to 118,038 persons.

—District 73, Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa, up 4 percent from 73,743 to 76,704 persons.

—District 61, Rep. Walter Grubbs of Abilene, up 18 percent from 73,356 to 86,580 persons.

—District 63, Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, down 3.3 percent from 75,191 to 72,779 persons.

Shaw's district, which is 23.3 percent below the ideal district population, probably will have to be expanded to bring up the district size. That district includes Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry and Sterling counties.

Grubbs district, including Fisher, Jones, Mitchell and Nolan counties and part of Taylor County, also is 8.7 percent below the ideal figure, while Gibson's district, including part of Ector County, is 12.8 percent under the ideal.

Both McBee's district, which is 7.7 percent above the ideal population, and Polk's, which is 24.4 percent over that figure, probably will lose part of their territory.

McBee's District 70 includes Brewster, Crockett, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde and Zavala counties. Polk's district includes Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties and part of El Paso County.

District 68 and 69, represented by Cradick and Cockerham, are within the 5 percent goal set by Von Dohlen.

Both the House and Senate currently are holding public hearings across the state to gather citizen input into the redistricting process.

## Lawmaker wants papers to open editorial pages

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Newspapers often print critical columns, editorials, and political endorsements around election time, and one legislator says he's tired of it.

"Federal Communications Commission regulations say a person who's been subjected to radio or TV editorials has the right to respond, but this doesn't apply to newspapers," Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, told the House State Affairs Committee late Monday. His bill would change that.

The measure would force newspaper editors to print rebuttals of their columns or editorials, or go to prison.

It would also allow a political candidate to respond if a newspaper praised his opponent in an endorsement, Garcia said.

A University of Texas law professor says the bill is "inescapably" unconstitutional.

David Anderson, a specialist in mass communications law, said the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously struck down a similar law passed in Florida.

"It was ringing," he said of the decision. "It's about the only 9-0 1st Amendment decision the court has made recently."

Anderson said the argument that newspapers should be subject to regulations similar to the FCC rules was "squarely made ... and squarely rejected."

Garcia said he had not heard of the case, Miami Herald Publishing Co. vs. Tornillo, but that he would read it.

## Savings application delayed

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has delayed action on an application by Citizens Savings and Loan Association, Midland, for a branch office in Stanton to decide whether to consolidate the request with a competing application by First Savings and Loan Association, Midland.



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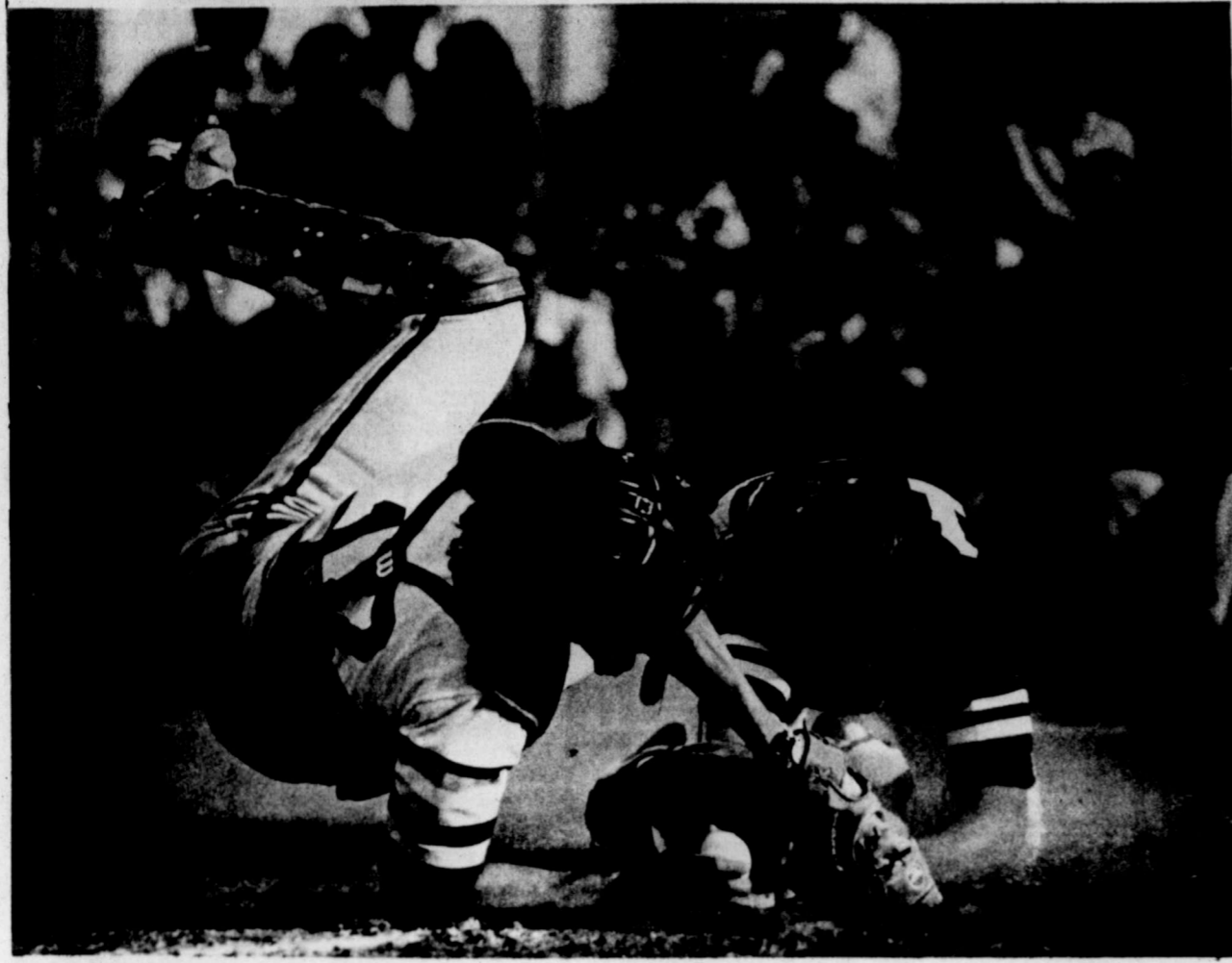
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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Odessa Permian catcher Robbie Goetz (12) finally chases down Midland Lee's Barry Corley for the out Tuesday at the Lee diamond. This action

completed the sequence of events from the picture started on Page 1-C.

## Cooper, AHS rule 5-5A play

In other District 5-5A baseball action Tuesday, the log jam at the top of the loop was narrowed to two clubs. Abilene Cooper bested Big Spring 9-4 and Abilene High whipped San Angelo 7-4 to remain deadlocked in first with 4-1 marks.

Cooper used a seven-run rally in the sixth inning to deal the Steers the setback. Going into the sixth, Big Spring (3-2) held a 4-2 lead. With two outs, Lanny Dycus reached on a fielder's choice, Scott Harris singled off Steer reliever Domingo Rubio and moved to second on the leftfielder's error. Billy Mitchell then tied the game on a two-run double and Cole Erwin sent the go-ahead run home with a single. Bob Brown followed with a single and Shane Awall cleared the bases with a triple. Jeff Blackburn plated Awall with a single to wrap up the Eagles' scoring.

Big Spring had taken the lead in the second on a RBI single by Dickie Wrightsli and upped the lead to 3-0 in the third on a two-run single by Tim Shaver.

Rubio (5-5) lost the game while Tommy Clemons won his fourth against three losses.

In San Angelo, the Bobcats took a 3-1 lead after the first inning but were unable to hold it as the Cats' district record tumbled to 0-5 and their overall mark skidded to 4-11.

San Angelo led 4-3 going into the sixth inning but a costly error and key hits by Shane Graves and Chanc Hall helped the Eagles push three runs across to take a 6-4 lead.

Mike Hargesheimer, who won his fourth against four losses, won the game with a strong relief performance. Hargesheimer came on in the fifth, gave up an RBI-single, recorded a strikeout, got Barney Castro to ground out and then retired the last six batters to face him on strikes. Overall, Hargesheimer struck out seven of the 10 hitters he faced.

### District 5-5A Baseball Standings

Teams	Dist	Season
	W	L
Abilene Cooper	4	1
Abilene High	4	1
Midland Lee	3	2
Midland High	3	2
Big Spring	3	2
Odessa Permian	2	3
Odessa Permian	1	4
San Angelo	0	5

**Tuesday's Games:** Midland Lee 15, Odessa Permian 5; Midland High 10, Odessa High 7; Abilene High 7, San Angelo 4; Abilene Cooper 9, Big Spring 4.  
**Saturday's Games:** Abilene High at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; Odessa Permian at San Angelo; Big Spring at Odessa High.

**Abilene High** 181 813 1-7 12 4  
**San Angelo** 200 810 4-4 5 2  
Brian Oden, Mike Hargesheimer (6) and Nolan Rives. Steve Simmons, Zeke Barron (6) and Johnny Ross. Ed-Barney Castro, Jeff Martinez, Scott Duda. 2B-Scott

Hamilton (AHS), Mark Hudson (AHS), Kel Krane (SA), WP—Mike Hargesheimer (4-4), LP—Zeke Barron (2-5).

**Big Spring** 812 861 4-4 7 2  
**Abilene Cooper** 800 287 X-8 2 2  
Waine Shipman, Domingo Rubio (6) and Lupe Ontiveros. Tommy Clemons and Scott Harris. E—Shane Awall (C), Jeff Blackburn (C), Lupe Ontiveros (BS), Tim Shaver (BS), 2B-Shane Awall (C), Billy Mitchell (C), 3B-Shane Awall (C), HR—Lanny Dycus (C), WP—Tommy Clemons (4-3), LP—Domingo Rubio (3-5).

## Charles Johnson signs with Raiders

Texas Tech basketball coach Gearld Myers was in Midland today to sign Midland College's Charles Johnson to a basketball letter of intent.

Johnson, who helped lead Midland College to its first Western Junior College Athletic Conference championship, was a junior college All-America choice this year. The 6-foot-6 sophomore averaged 18 points per game for the Chaps during the course of a 30-3 campaign for MC, another school best.

Johnson is also a graduate of Midland High where he helped lead the Bulldogs to a District 5-4A title and bi-district title in 1979.

Johnson is the second MC player tabbed by the Southwest Conference school. Myers signed MC guard Tommy Parks to a basketball scholarship in 1977.

## NFL sets schedule for 1981 campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Fouts and Brian Sipe, the National Football League's top two quarterbacks in 1980, will be unloading their bombs on national television next Sept. 7 when the San Diego Chargers visit the Cleveland Browns in the opener of the NFL's Monday night schedule.

Sipe won the NFL passing championship, Fouts was the yardage king and each hit 30 TD passes — but each wound up on the losing end of a playoff game against Jim Plunkett and the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

Oakland, trying to come up with an encore to its remarkable 1980 season, starts the 1981 campaign Sunday, Sept. 6, in Denver against the Broncos and Dan Reeves, their new head coach.

Three other teams have new head coaches. Bum Phillips, fired by Bud Adams after Houston was routed in the playoffs by the Raiders, is in New Orleans. Ed Biles is his successor with the Oilers and Joe Gibbs is the field boss in Washington.

Tampa Bay, which finished as National Conference Central champion in 1979, only to sag to a 5-10-1 finish the following year, plays the first game of 1981 on Saturday night, Sept. 5, at home against the Minnesota Vikings, the NFC Central defending champs. The Vikings and Raiders play the season's second Monday night game in Minnesota Sept. 14.

Oakland also closes the season on Monday night, Dec. 21, against the Chargers in San Diego. The two teams finished 11-5 last year with San Diego winning the American Conference West title and the Raiders taking an AFC wild card — and ultimately the AFC title in San Diego.

Other interesting Monday night matchups to be shown by ABC TV include Atlanta at Philadelphia Oct. 5, Houston at Pittsburgh Oct. 26, Pittsburgh at Oakland Dec. 7 and Atlanta at Los Angeles Dec. 14. The NFL also has three Thursday night national TV games — Pittsburgh at Miami Sept. 10, Philadelphia at Buffalo Sept. 17 and Cleveland at Houston Dec. 3.

This year's Thanksgiving Day games Thursday, Nov. 26, are Kansas City at Detroit and Chicago at Dallas.

And on the final two weekends, the league has Saturday doubleheaders with the New York Jets at Cleveland and Minnesota at Detroit Dec. 12, and Dallas at the New York Giants and Buffalo at Miami Dec. 19.

## Parker's extra pounds worry Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker's poundage was a topic of discussion as the Pittsburgh Pirates began baseball spring training more than five weeks ago.

Following recent remarks by Chicago White Sox broadcaster Jim Pierson that Parker resembles a "baby hippo or baby whale," his weight remains under scrutiny as the Pirates prepare to open their season here Thursday against the Montreal Expos.

But Parker shrugs off the talks and says critics should watch his line drives, not his waistline.

"We open the season Thursday and I'm prepared to play every day," Parker said before the team left Bradenton, Fla. "I want to play every day for my teammates, for (Manager) Chuck Tanner and myself."

In the club's media guide, the 6-foot-5 Parker is listed at 230 pounds.

# Midland Cubs finish roster

MESA, Ariz. — Manager Roy Hartsfield finally had a baseball team he could call his own, a blend of old and new that he hopes will produce a Texas League pennant for Midland.

After a game Tuesday morning against Iowa at Fitch Field, Hartsfield gave the Cubs the afternoon off so they could pack before leaving for Midland at 6 a.m. by bus this morning, a trip that should bring the 1981 Cubs to the Tall City late tonight.

The team will hold a Cubs Stadium workout Thursday night and open the season at 7 p.m. Friday against the San Antonio Dodgers.

Six everyday players saw varying degrees of service with the Cubs last year while four of the pitchers were with Midland last season.

Joining Mike Shepton behind the plate will be Mike Diaz, .293 and eight homers at Quad Cities in the Midwest League last year. In third baseman J.W. Mitchell, .244 at Midland last year, Hartsfield also has a third catcher.

Dave Owen, who hit .288 for Midland, will be back at short to team up with newcomer Craig Cornfield, a .266 hitting second baseman at Quad Cities.

Jack Upton, who played 63 games (.327) at Quad Cities and 62 games (.295) at Wichita, will be at first while Carmelo Martinez, .257 with 12 homers for Quad Cities, is a third baseman and Wayne Simmons, .304 at Geneva, is the utility infielder.

The Cubs will have an experienced picket line with Tom Grant, .308 and 92 RBI, in right; Mel Hall, .266 Midland and .294 Quad Cities, in center; and Randy LaVigne, .300, 17 homers and 96 RBI in left. Bill Morgan, who split his time at Visalia, California League, and Quad Cities, will be the fourth outfielder.

Returning pitchers will be lefthanders Norm Churchill, 3-2 at Midland, 3-1 at Wichita and 2-3 at Quad Cities; Tom Spino, 1-6; and Randy Clark, 8-6, joining righthanders Mike Wright, 1-4 at Midland and 5-5 at Quad

Cities and Rob Blyth, the Cubs' 1980 bullpen ace with 10 wins and 10 saves. Joe McClain, 1-5 at Wichita last year, pitched briefly for Midland in 1979.

Carlos Gil and Tim Milner accounted for 27 victories at Quad Cities last year while lefthander Craig Lefferts was 9-1 with a 2.78 ERA at Geneva. Completing the staff is Phil Nastu, acquired this spring in a trade.

"That's a 22 man roster," said farm

director C.V. Davis, "and since the Texas League limit is 21 some adjustment will have to be made."

Several players who were with the Cubs until the final day were shipped to Quad Cities, including first baseman Fritz Connally, catcher Don Hyman, infielders Jim Payne, Dennis Mork, Henry Cotto and pitchers Mike King, Bryan Hardy, who left the team rather than return to Class A ball.

## Nadia Comaneci's coach defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because the state of Romania interfered with the coaching of his prize-winning pupil, Nadia Comaneci, Bela Karoly has defected to the United States.

That's the reason the 38-year-old Karoly gave Tuesday after defecting with his wife, Marta, and a colleague from the Romanian national gymnastics team, choreographer Geza Poszar.

The trainers were quoted as saying their decision stemmed from interference by the Romanian State Central Federation of Athletics in Comaneci's career after her stunning success at the age of 14 in the Olympics at Montreal in 1976. She won six medals then under Karoly's direction.

"This interference with Nadia's career led to her widely publicized decline between 1977 and 1978," Karoly told The Washington Post. "The state left us alone until we were successful."

## MC golfers place third

HOBBES — Midland College's men's golf team finished in a third place tie with Odessa College at 295 in a Western Junior College meet played at Hobbs Country Club and hosted by New Mexico JC Tuesday.

New Mexico JC won the meet with a team score of 289 while Western Texas finished second at 290. New Mexico Military Institute rounded out the field with a 303.

WTC's Richard White shot a three under par 69 to win medalist honors.

MC's scores were Steve Goetzman, 73; Bobby Tuttle, 73; Jeff Lutke, 74; Bruce Carroll, 75; Doug Dabbs, 76; and Dave Waszak, 76.

The next meet for the men will be Monday and Tuesday when they play in the New Mexico Military Institute meet.



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## Hisle puts hurt on Brewer foes

By The Associated Press

Larry Hisle has missed most of the past two seasons with injuries, but this spring he's been putting the hurt on the opposition.

Batting at a .351 clip in exhibition games, the Milwaukee outfielder continued to burn up the Cactus League Tuesday with three hits, including a home run, as the Brewers walloped the Seattle Mariners 12-4.

Combined with a 4-for-4 four performance Monday, Hisle's slugging Tuesday gave him seven straight hits before he flied out. Overall, he has hit six homers and collected 12 RBI this spring.

Hisle had a run-scoring single as the Brewers opened with five runs in the first inning. Hisle's homer in the second inning was one of four hit by

## Wilkins to stick with Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — While not ruling out the possibility of turning pro next year, Georgia's Dominique Wilkins is indicating he'll stay with the Bulldogs one more season.

"I'm not leaning towards the pros right now. You can always use another year of experience," he said, adding that he has just about made up his mind.

"More than likely, I'll stay." The player who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring last season said he has indicated to Coach Hugh Durham and the other players that he'll probably return — in part because of the team's potential for next year.

## Basin Inc. holds two-pin lead

Basin Inc. holds a two-pin lead over Snowwhite Cleaners, 3036-3034, after the first weekend of competition in the Midland Women's Bowling Association's city championship bowling tournament at Super Bowl and Air Park Lanes.

Action ends Sunday with the team competition at Air Park and the singles and doubles at Super Bowl.

After the first round of competition, Cherie Powell leads the all-events competition with a handicapped 1946 while Corina Castellon is second with a 1944. Benita Gipson is the all-events scratch leader with a 1690 total.

Powell also leads the singles competition with a 722 with Nancy Barnes trailing in second with a 691. Gibson teamed with Pat Dawson to take the doubles lead with a 1364 while Cathy Jennings and Sally Hinsley trail in second with a 1314.

**Team Leaders:** Basin Inc. 3035, Snowwhite Cleaners 3034, Walter Schneider Ins. 2994, Full House, 2972, C.J. Penn Trucking 2971, Originals 2970.  
**Singles Leaders:** Cherie Powell 722, Nancy Barnes 691, Jackie Sutton 670, Laverne Little 666, Cecilia Henderson 667, Adella Marmolejo 663, Brenda Bray 662.  
**Doubles Leaders:** Pat Dawson-Benita Gipson 1364, Cathy Jennings-Sally Hinsley 1314, Sandy Bailey-Barbara Courtney 1307, Norma Johnson-Jo Randolph 1290, Robble Warley-Jody Sanders 1281.  
**All-Events Leaders:** Cherie Powell 1946, Corina Castellon 1944, Lynda Campbell 1923, Jerry Turner 1899, Benita Gipson 1889, Pat Dawson 1887, Rita Hyman 1887.  
**All-Events Scratch Leader:** Benita Gipson 1690.

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P205/75R14 whitewall	FR78-14	\$73.55	\$2.34
P225/75R14 whitewall	HR78-14	\$78.40	\$2.62
P195/75R15 whitewall	ER78-15	\$71.85	\$2.46
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P235/75R15 whitewall	LR78-15	\$85.65	\$2.95

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- U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive, Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

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Taking a loveable licking from a puppy who wandered onto the Burbank, Calif., set of CBS' "The Dukes of Hazzard" is Catherine Bach, who portrays "Daisy" in the series. Unable to find the pup's owner, Ms. Bach dubbed him "Duke" and took him home to raise.

AP Laserphoto

### Like 'Masada,' ABC withstanding siege

NEW YORK (AP) — Boosted by Hollywood glitter and a \$23 million miniseries, ABC pushed past CBS to claim the No. 1 spot in the prime-time ratings race for the first time since mid-February, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. ... Though Part I of "Masada" — the four-part miniseries that runs through Wednesday night — finished No. 7 among programs broadcast in the week ending April 5, it was one of four ABC programs in the Top 10 and contributed heavily to the network's showing.

The rating for the first chapter of "Masada," Sunday night, was 27.1. ABC's research department estimated an audience of 55 million viewers for the premiere episode. Overnight ratings for Part II of "Masada" Monday evening dipped slightly in three

major cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. ABC's broadcast of the annual Academy Awards program, delayed one night by the assassination attempt on President Reagan, was the week's top-rated show, beating out the season's most popular show, "Dallas" on CBS. The rating for the Oscar program was 31, not particularly high for the show that normally finishes far ahead of the competition.

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'Evil spirits' claim meets with doubts

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — William Sterling of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, who was called to a home to bless each room and ward away "evil spirits," says he is nevertheless skeptical of the resident's claim that her 12-year-old son is harassed by demons.

"I've been there 12 or 15 times, each time with another person, and nothing has happened while we were there," said Sterling. He said he went through each room with a candle and said prayers to bless the home.

The boy's mother says he cannot sleep at night because demons "poke needles into him, pull his hair and punch him in the mouth."

"Mirrors have been broken, chips have broken out of the sink and we have been living in a nightmare," the mother said.

Police Detective E.J. Chapman said he doubts any supernatural happenings. Firemen found burned matches while investigating three fires that caused minor damage to the home.

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All is quiet as a Virginia State Trooper keeps a watchful eye on striking UMWA members at a picket line at the entrance of an independent

Paramount Coal Company strip mine. Independent mine officials believe that the presence of state Troopers at picket lines and coal truck

routes has prevented much violence in the twelve day old UMWA coal strike.

AP Laserphoto

# Fistfight between Church, official highlights strike

**By The Associated Press**  
The 13-day nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers has taken a more violent turn, with shots fired at a union organizer in West Virginia and a fistfight breaking out in Washington between UMW President Sam Church and his safety director.

Church, a burly former miner with

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

meanwhile, recovered three bullets fired through the window of a Huntington motel room where one of the union's chief organizers was sitting. Larry Young, who heads the union's organizing efforts in the Bedhead, said he dived underneath a bed when the shooting started Monday night and counted four shots.

Young, who was not hurt, speculated the shots were connected with the union's effort to organize coal-truck drivers in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

In Kentucky's Harlan County, the driver of a truck hauling non-union coal was injured Tuesday when union pickets hurled a rock through the windshield of his truck. Ronald Swinson Jr. was treated for eye and facial injuries at a Harlan hospital, authorities said.

In eastern Ohio, an afternoon union rally in Bellaire ended after 40 people threw rocks and debris and smashed windshields and front grilles on three trucks carrying non-UMW coal, according to Lt. Kenneth Ayres of the Belmont County Sheriff's Department. He said no injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Acord said the fight ended with an hour-long discussion, but the differences weren't resolved. "I can no longer support him as president of the union."

The UMW's bargaining council is to meet this Friday, apparently to decide what the union's next move should be in efforts to return to the bargaining table.

Neither Church nor union spokesman Eldon Callen could be reached for comment.

Last week, the union's rank and file rejected a tentative settlement reached with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

State police in West Virginia,

# Closer wells allowed in Mitchell Co.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission voted Monday to allow Chevron U.S.A., Inc., to operate wells closer together in an attempt to recover an additional 500,000 barrels of oil from the Westbrook Field in Mitchell County.

Nearly 33.3 million barrels of oil have been produced from the field.

The commission order authorizes Chevron to operate one producing well per 20 acres within a 1,970-acre area of the 18,000-acre field.

**SALE OF GAS AUTHORIZED**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission on Monday authorized the sale of gas produced on a 320-acre tract of University of Texas lands in West Texas to Northern Natural Gas Co. for consumption outside of Texas.

The Westbrook Field is one of the oldest in West Texas and the first from a Permian Age formation, the commission said. Oil was first produced in the mid-1920s.

Projected reserves underlying the tract in the Farmers (San Andres) Field in Crockett and Reagan counties total 2.94 million cubic feet of gas.

The operator, Brotherton Production Co. of Midland, asked the commission for permission to sell the gas to an interstate customer after failing to locate a customer within Texas.

The storage wells would be drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet to protect freshwater.

**STORAGE APPLICATION FILED**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An application by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., to develop underground storage for liquefied petroleum gases in Brazoria County was approved Monday by the Railroad Commission.

**GEOLOGIST APPOINTED**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Monday of Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls to the State Prison Board to replace James Windham of Livingston, whose term expired.

Gunn, 56, is an independent geologist and petroleum consultant. The governor named Hal Bateman of Lubbock, a Texas Tech law professor, to the State Securities Board. Bateman, 50, replaces J.C. Pace Jr. of Fort Worth, whose term expired.

The underground caverns would have a capacity of approximately 600,000 barrels. The commission said

## Group to meet Thursday

The Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will convene 11:30 a.m. Thursday for a luncheon meeting at the American Legion Hall on Airport Road in Midland.

William "Bill" R. Green, staff production engineer for Shell Oil Co.'s Mid-Continent Division office in Houston will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Analyzing the Performance of Gas Wells."

Green holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University and has conducted research on deep geopressed gas wells in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and the Black Warrior Basin of Mississippi.

## RRC District 8 reports projects, confirmers

Wildcats, a new location and confirmers were announced in district 8.

It is situated adjacent to No. 1 Ward Grande, drilled by Texas-Pacific Co. and abandoned on May 5, 1971 drilled to the total depth of 19,950 feet. It is also 1,000 feet from a depleted oil production, No. 1 Yates, a Delaware discovery completed on June 28, 1975 in the Linda Jo field.

## Projects scheduled in 7C

Many projects have been scheduled in district 7C.

**CROCKETT WILDCAT:**  
J. Cleo Thompson Co. of Dallas has plans to drill a 9,000 foot wildcat 27 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 University 29-6 is located 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 6-29-University Lands.

It is 3/8 mile southeast of the Oaklaw (San Andres and Grayburg) oil and gas field, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Strawn gas production at 7,688 feet in the Lancaster Hill field (Strawn gas and San Andres oil) and 1,500 feet northwest of a 7,350 foot failure.

The failure, No. 1-9 Tennessee University drilled by MacDonal Oil Corp. was abandoned June 12, 1963.

**TOM GREEN WILDCAT:**  
The D&B Oil Inc. of Odessa plans a 4,800 foot re-entry wildcat for oil or gas in the Strawn field 18 miles southeast of San Angelo.

The No. 1-T Rust Estate is located 2,600 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 1-A-BS&F, Abstract 102 survey and has the ground-level elevation of 2,104 feet.

It is situated 3/8 mile south of the Palo Pinto opener and lone producer and a Strawn opener.

The Strawn opener, Roger & Canter No. 2 G. F. Rust was drilled to the total depth of 4,742 feet. It was potential to pump 118 barrels of oil through a 20/64 inch choke on July 4, 1964. Perforations were made from 4,594 to 4,600 feet. The field has had 3 Strawn oil producers but no gas wells.

The Palo Pinto discovery, Roger & Canter No. 1 G.F. Rust was drilled

to the total depth of 4,809 feet. It was potential for 123.4 barrels of 46 gravity oil with the gas to oil ratio of 760:1, through a 20/64 inch choke on June 22, 1964. Perforations were made from 3,937 to 3,943 feet.

**SUTTON WILDCATS:**  
William Perlmans plans to drill two 1,500 foot wildcats 18 1/2 miles southwest of Sonora.

The No. 9-1K Ada Caouthron is located 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of 9-GC&SF survey. It is 3/4 mile southwest and northwest of Canyon gas production in the Shurley ranch (Canyon and Strawn) gas field and Ground-level elevation is 2,262 feet.

The second probe, the No. 10-1K is located 933 feet from the north and east lines of 10-GC&SF survey. It is 1 3/8 miles southwest of the Caouthron Ranch (Strawn) gas field and 7/8 mile south of the Canyon production in the Shurley Ranch field. Ground level elevation is 2,252 feet.

## Course offered

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer "Accounting, Financing and Insurance" as part of the Production Engineering for Non-Engineers course on Thursday, April 9, from 7-10 p.m., at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland. The session will be taught by Charles Callaway, Main Hurdman and Cranston; Joel Mays, First National Bank; and William S. Gesell, Wm. S. Gesell Insurance.

Fee for the session is \$30.00. For more information or registration, please call 563-2311.

## Howard Co. completion

Ike Lovelady has announced the completion of the No. 1 Winters as a lone producer in the Van Gris (Wolfcamp) field in Howard County.

The well has been potential at 20 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil and 12 barrels of water through a two-inch choke from perforations made from 6,750 to 6,770 feet acidized with 1,000 gallons.

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## NOTICE BURMASS

• ORIGINAL • Permian Basin Oil Directory Published Yearly for 33 Years will be mailing out forms for the 1982 Directory early in May 1981. The phone calls you may be receiving for listing information now is not Burmass' Permian Oil Directory.

The 1982 Directory will be ready in Oct.-Nov 1981

Thanks

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Stock market gains afternoon's opening

Stock market gains

BUSINESS MIRROR Some see problem as 'opportunity'

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Sales High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACB, AMP, AMT) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Airt, AirTr, Aklon) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Allco, Amas, Amess) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Amn, Amr, Amst) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Atch, Atchd, Atcng) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Avy, Avnt, Avon) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Bkrl, Balf, BalG) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Bang, Bham, Baus) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., BaxT, Berr, Beka) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Bell, Bend, BenC) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Berr, Berr, Beth) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Bkrl, Balf, BalG) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., CBS, CFC, CSH) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Ceas, CamR, CamS) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., CarP, CarW, Cast) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Cent, CentD, CentE) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., CIB, CIB, CIB) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., CIB, CIB, CIB) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not recorded in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table listing various New York and American stock exchange listings.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are for mutual funds.

Table listing mutual funds and their corresponding prices.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table listing American Stock Exchange issues and their corresponding prices.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day.

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold futures No. 2 were mixed in midday dealings today.

Table listing gold futures prices.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed in midday dealings today.

Table listing cotton futures prices.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Table listing various commodity prices.

Today's Answer

Today's Answer is a section providing solutions to puzzles or games.

Table providing the answers for Today's Answer puzzles.

Table with columns M and R for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns S and T for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns U and V for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns W and X for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns Y and Z for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AA and AB for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AC and AD for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AE and AF for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AG and AH for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AI and AJ for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AK and AL for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AM and AN for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AO and AP for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AQ and AR for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AS and AT for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AU and AV for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AW and AX for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns AY and AZ for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BA and BB for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BC and BD for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BE and BF for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BG and BH for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BI and BJ for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BK and BL for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BM and BN for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BO and BP for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BQ and BR for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BS and BT for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BU and BV for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BW and BX for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns BY and BZ for stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns CA and CB for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned upward today, recovering some of its losses of Monday and Tuesday.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3-2 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 14.22 in the past two sessions, rose 3.69 to 996.58 by noon today.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the volume leader, up 1 at 53 1/2.

Other gainers on the active list included K mart, up 1/4 at 21; Polaroid, up 1/4 at 30 1/2; and International Business Machines, up 3/8 at 60 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index rose .32 to 77.62. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.44 at \$65.19.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.03 million shares at noon today, against 18.88 million at the same point Tuesday.

The life insurance industry has a problem, but the more upbeat among its members view it, they really have an opportunity.

And that opportunity is likely to change life insurance as we know it.

The problem — the opportunity — involves low-cost loans, something it shares with another industry, the home mortgage lenders.

Each has made billions of dollars of loans on which they lose money every day.

For mortgage lenders, such as savings banks and savings and loan associations, the situation results from having lent money at single-digit interest rates for up to 30 years in the future.

For insurers, the problem arises from the statutory requirement that, if asked, they must lend to policyholders much of the cash value of whole life policies at rates that still don't exceed 8 percent.

As a result, the insurers say, tens of billions of dollars are tied up at below-market rates, with much of the money simply being reinvested by borrowers in money market mutual funds paying more than 15 percent.

The insurers don't like it. It forces them to be illiquid.

Livestock auction report

The Western Livestock Auction ran through 1,105 head of cattle Tuesday.

The market was steady to \$1.50 to \$2 higher on feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were steady.

Bred cow and calf pairs were \$25 to \$50 higher. Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds sold for \$67 to \$69 per hundredweight; 500 to 600, \$69 to \$71; 400 to 500, \$71 to \$72.50.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.03 million shares at noon today, against 18.88 million at the same point Tuesday.

Cows utility sold for \$43.50 to \$47.50 per hundredweight. Cannerns and cutters sold for \$38.50 to \$41.

Bulls yield grade 1 and 2 sold for \$52.50 to \$54.50, while bred cows sold for \$50 to \$52.5 a head. Cow and calf pairs sold for \$58 to \$68 per pair.

Amex sales

Approx final total 5,300,000. Stock sales year ago 3,400,000. Approx final bond sales \$1,240,000. Bond sales year ago \$980,000.

How to Trade Commodities

Learn in clear, no nonsense, terms how to trade commodities. Learn What Profitable Traders Do Right. Learn What Unprofitable Traders Do Wrong.

Where: Holiday Inn/Country Villa, Midland. When: Thursday, April 9, 1981. 7:27 PM Country Villa Room. Registration Fee: 20.00.

Guarantee

Guarantee: If not completely satisfied that what you learn is worth many times your registration fee your money will be refunded immediately.

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Reservation May Be Made By Calling 1-800-692-4415 (Toll Free).

Conticommodity Services Inc.

Conticommodity Services Inc., (Subsidiary of Continental Corp.), 2811 S. Loop 289 Lubbock, Texas. Host: Weldon George.

Current CD Rates

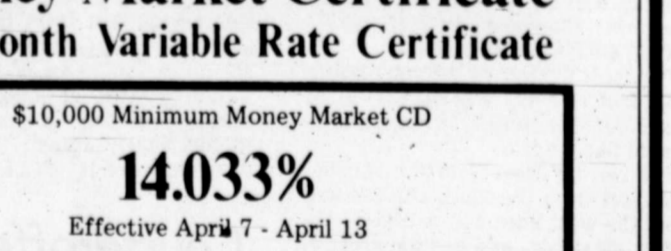
Money Market Certificate 30 Month Variable Rate Certificate \$10,000 Minimum Money Market CD 14.033% Effective April 7 - April 13 \$500 Minimum 30-Month Variable Rate CD 11.75% Compounded Daily with 12.46% Effective April 2 - April 13

Money Market Certificates are issued in \$10,000 minimums, with a 26-week maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the deposit.

30-Month Variable Rate Certificates are issued in \$500 minimums. Rates change every two weeks, but you are guaranteed the rate for which the CD is issued for the full 30-month term.

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

For information call Jerry Armstrong 683-5281 FDIC insured to \$100,000



COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC. MEMBER F.D.I.C. 2301 West Wall • P.O. Box 3118 • Midland, Texas 79702 • 915-683-5281

Table listing various commodity prices including cotton, sugar, and other goods.

Table listing various commodity prices including oil, grain, and other goods.

Table listing various commodity prices including metals and other goods.

**MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE**

# On recognizing the need for help

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

Early recognition of symptoms of mental health problems holds the key to successfully dealing with those problems. Sometimes the individual with the problem is the first to recognize the need for help. Other times, interested friends or family are the first to see the problem.

Withdrawal from friends and family is often an early sign. A person may be overly quiet and avoid the people with whom he normally interacts. His normal duties and routine may suffer by being ignored. This retreat from the world plays a major role in the development of further symptoms.

The person's job performance may begin to suffer noticeably. He may begin to miss deadlines or be chronically late to work or early to leave. The work that is done may be of noticeably inferior quality. His ability to make normal work decisions also may suffer.

The person also may begin to experience anxiety of a debilitating nature. Prolonged anxiety or fear can interfere with other bodily functions and lead to actual physical disease. Other physical complaints such as inability to sleep or headaches also may result.

Sudden or severe changes in a person's mood also may occur. Sudden or unexplained elation or depression are both causes for worry. Some persons may even alternate between elated and depressed feelings. Any suicidal threat or gesture should be taken quite seriously by family or friends.

Some people also show signs of irrational suspicion or jealousy of others. They may feel that they are being watched, spied upon or followed. They also may see visions or hear voices of people who are not there. Such symptoms should not be ignored or passed off as being "funny" or "peculiar."

Everyone may experience some of these symptoms at one time or another in his life. Some of these symptoms are, in fact, a common occurrence when the stresses of life occur. Any continuing patterns of unusual or bizarre behavior should be a matter of concern.

Hallucinatory experiences or paranoia should always be regarded as severe experiences and referred for professional help. If there are any doubts about the seriousness of mental symptoms, the person himself or a concerned friend or relative should consult a mental health professional or a physician.

Help is available locally from the Mental Health

and Mental Retardation Center (MHMR) as well as other agencies. The professional staff is able to consult with concerned family members or with the troubled person in order to assess the severity of the problems and to begin any recommended care and treatment. This assistance is available on a 24-hour per day basis. Persistent signs of mental distress should not be ignored. If in doubt, nothing is lost by talking with someone.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.



**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

## Mother can 'nurse' non-nursing baby

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** When my first child was born, I planned to breast feed him; however, there were certain complications and I was discharged from the hospital before the baby. Eventually, I forgot about breast feeding and relied on formula. Now that I am pregnant again, I would like to be prepared in the event a similar situation occurs. I have heard it is possible for a mother to provide her baby with breast milk even if one leaves the hospital before the other. Are you familiar with this, and can you explain what is involved? — Mrs. C.L.

**Dear Mrs. L.:** You may be referring to the use of breast pumps, which many hospitals have available and which permit mothers to provide their babies with breast milk even if the infants are unable to nurse. Some of these pumps are hand-held, while others are electrically operated. The electric pumps simulate the suckling action of the baby and are more efficient.

unable to nurse, the pump helps the mother prevent breast abscesses and mastitis (inflammation of the breast), which may occur.

If you are concerned about the possibility that you might not be able to nurse your child, why not check with the hospital to see if it has breast pumps available? Even though you may not need one, the knowledge that you are prepared if the need arises may help reassure you.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** As a vegetarian, I have a special problem when it comes to controlling my intake of cholesterol since a large part of my diet consists of dairy products and eggs. Would you have any suggestions about how I should adjust my diet given these circumstances? — Mrs. T.J.

**Dear Mr. J.:** Your problem is a complicated one, but not impossible to resolve. The most difficult feature of your diet is that, ounce for ounce, eggs probably constitute the richest source of dietary cholesterol. Every yolk contains from 240 to 280 milligrams.

For those on vegetarian diets that include eggs and dairy products, it might therefore be a good idea to eliminate the eggs. In addition, they should use unsaturated fats and oils, and margarine rather than butter. Coconut oil, which probably is the most commonly used oil today, is saturated and

also should be avoided. Instead, vegetable fats and oils, which are unsaturated and tend to lower blood cholesterol, should be substituted.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** To what extent do farmers use antibiotics for their animals? — Mrs. F.Z.

**Dear Mrs. Z.:** Almost half of all the antibiotics produced are used in feed additives for livestock and poultry.

**HEATHCLIFF**



"NOT DURING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM!"

## FIRST RATE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES FROM FIRST NATIONAL

There are many ways you can put your money to work at First National.

# 11.75%

**30-Month Certificate\***

It's a savings certificate everyone can afford. For a \$500 minimum deposit we pay the highest rate allowed by law, compounded quarterly for an effective yield of 12.28%. The interest rate in effect at the time you buy your certificate is guaranteed for the 30-months you own the certificate. This rate is effective through April 13, 1981.

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**6-Month Money Market Certificate\***

No other bank or savings and loan offers a higher interest rate on six-month money market certificates of \$10,000 or more. All the more reason to keep your savings as well as your checking at a full-service bank. The six-month CD interest rate changes weekly and the current rate is valid only through April 13, 1981.

\*FDIC Insured to \$100,000.

\*Regulations require that the penalty for early withdrawal be collected from the principal if the Certificate of Deposit has been on deposit less than the prescribed penalty period.

First National now has a certificate with a 14 day maturity. See our investment officers for more information.



A great bank to call your own.

If a mother leaves the hospital before her child, she can use the pump at home and bring milk in for the baby each day. The milk can also be frozen and saved for use at home.

The pump is particularly valuable since human milk has been shown to be best for babies. Not only does breast feeding satisfy the baby's nutritional needs, but the mother's emotional needs as well. In addition, if the baby is

### Man wins gas suit

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An insurance agent jailed because of a \$1.10 error at the gas pump has been awarded more than \$100,000 in damages by a Muscogee County jury.

The Southland Corp., owner of the gasoline station, was ordered to pay Charles Adams \$100,000 in punitive damages and \$130.10 for costs — right down to the 10 cents for the phone call Adams made to get himself out of jail.

The incident occurred in August 1979 at a self-service gas station. Adams, 34, paid for \$3 worth of gas and the clerk set the computer-run pump to stop after that much gas was pumped. But the pump kept running and Adams didn't notice the overrun until \$4.10 worth of fuel was in his car, according to testimony.

Adams testified he was willing to pay for the extra gasoline, but didn't have the cash. When he refused to leave his driver's license as security while he drove home to get the money, police were called and Adams was arrested, jailed and charged with theft of services.

Adams said a friend posted \$275 bond to get him out, and the charge was dismissed in Recorder's Court the next day.

**Bolin Appliance MART**

## FACTORY-AUTHORIZED COLORTRAK CLEARANCE

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ALL 1981 COLORTRAK TV'S ARE ON SALE!

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FOR A GOOD DEAL ... AND A GOOD DEAL MORE!

Save On This Compact Color TV

RCA XL-100 13" diagonal

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RCA's ChannelLock Remote Control

\$86 Buy This Color TV With Remote For Only \$398 W/T

Special one-time offer!

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RCA 19" XL-100 compact color TV

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RCA XL-100 19" diagonal

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We Service Everything We Sell... We Aim to Satisfy!

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## THE LIVING BIBLE for Easter

List Price 9.95 **7.99**

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PRICE EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

# GIBSON'S

**Takin' Care Of It All!**

# Evening TV Schedule



## Bank account

Bank robber Michael Cavanaugh holds little Arnold (Gary Coleman) hostage on "Diff'rent Strokes," Wednesday, April 8 on NBC.

NBC, Channel 2

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 2 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 17 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	Hogan Heroes ABC News	News	Bewitched Happening	Sesame Street	Wonder Woman
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Rosa De	Kotter Happy Days	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Enos	American Hero	Lejos Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	Ossie & Ruby	Medical Center
8:00	Diff'rent Strokes	CBS Movie: "Hardhat"	Masada Part 4	Charytin Colorina	Movie: "Com- mandos"	L. Hellman National	Make A Deal INk News
9:00	Quincy	And Legs		Noche 24 Horas		Geographic Soundstage	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Basketball	M. Dillon ABC News	Movie:	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Movie:	Rockford
11:00	Tomorrow		Love Boat	"Elena Y Los	Movie: "The	"Separate Tables"	Files Movie
12:00			Police Story	Hombres Charytin	Feathered Serpent	American Government	"Atomic Kid"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL HE WANTS IS A KIND WORD."

"AND A PIECE OF LIVER."

## MARMADUKE



"I wish I hadn't taken you to that frog-jumping contest!"

## DALLAS



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## STEVE CANYON



## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



# Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, April 9, 1981

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Your birthday marks the end of the Civil War and also the day in 1939 when black American contralto Marian Anderson sang on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial after being denied access to the D.A.R.'s Constitution Hall. In the year ahead, you receive the help and encouragement you need to succeed on many different fronts! Personal finances improve and the general career outlook is positive. Marital partner may make a good business associate. Try to organize your time better so that you can both accomplish more at work and pay greater attention to loved ones' needs. Romance is very rewarding now.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make better use of your talents. Communicate more readily with influential people. Join civic or professional group to make new business, social contacts. Family matters deserve prompt attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A fine day for real estate ventures: Sign long-term leases, contracts. Seize a unique opportunity to showcase your special talents. Avoid scheduling more work

or meetings than you can handle.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You now become more popular with a member of the opposite sex. Keep your mind on your work, however. You need to guard your reputation. Do not mix business with pleasure.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): It is now time to move into high gear! Seize a unique opportunity to advance career or financial goals. Keep in close touch with overseas contacts. Romance holds no problems.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Work requires more concentration, effort than usual. Others may interfere with your plans. Isolate yourself as much as possible at place of employment. Spend a relaxing evening with close friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone works hard in your behalf. Get your affairs in order, and watch out for mistakes in paperwork. You need to cut back on personal spending. Be aware of family members' problems.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get an early start to beat out the competition. You are now able to advance certain important personal plans. Romantic relationship may re-

quire extra careful handling. Watch your spending.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The spotlight is on a challenge. Be willing to try new methods, procedures. Welcome suggestions offered by knowledgeable young person. A chance meeting with a friend can be profitable.

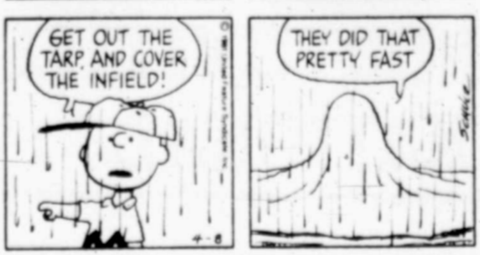
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take stock of where things stand. Someone who has been trying to pull the wool over your eyes reveals his or her true nature. Find ways to increase personal comforts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capitalize on your knowledge and past experience. Build greater financial security for the future. New vistas are open to you now. An age difference need not impede romance.

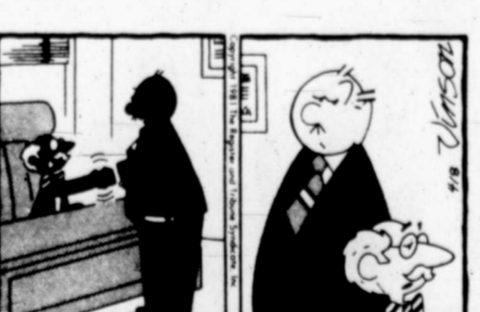
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your career and business expectations are subject to change. Careful research could speed you on your way. Although money talks may be difficult or awkward, they should not be postponed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not give up if you fail to find immediate solutions. Keep an eye on a rival or romance could get off track. You will come up with ideas that lift your spirits.

## NANCY



## THE BETTER HALF



"We found the money to settle the strike as you suggested."

"We took it out of your salary."

## GOREN BRIDGE

tries. Declarer tried the club finesse. West won the king and continued another trump, and suddenly the gravity of the situation dawned on declarer. There were two high cards in dummy for diamond discards, but South's ace of clubs blocked him from utilizing one of his winners. Eventually, declarer had to concede a diamond trick for down one.

Had declarer not been mesmerized by the club finesse, he would have found the winning line. He could afford to lose a club trick if, in so doing, he set up a club to take care of one of his losing diamonds. The other would go on the ace of spades. After winning the jack of hearts,

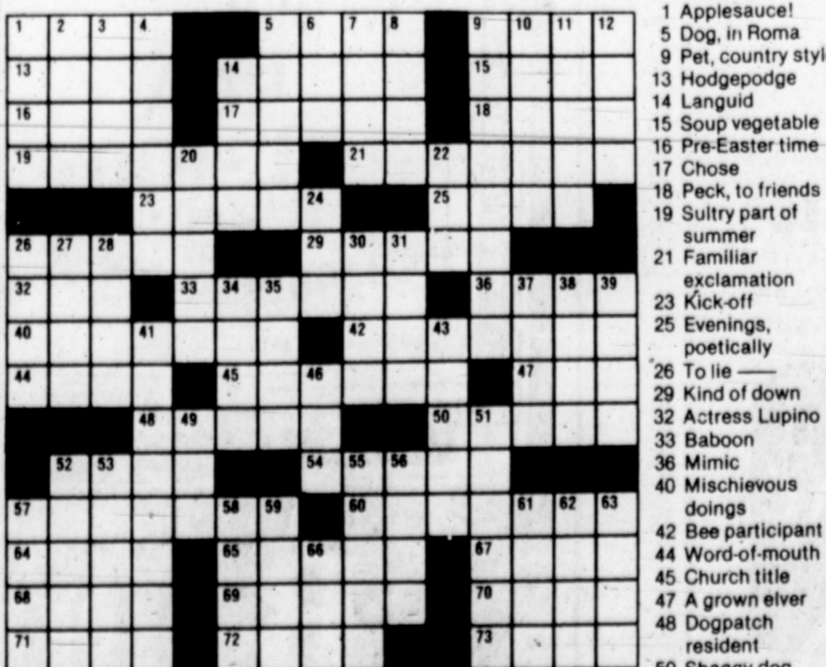
declarer should simply have led a club to the ace and continued with a club, conceding a trick to the king. The king of hearts is still on the table to serve as an entry for declarer to discard his two losing diamonds, one on the ace of spades and the other on the high club.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Applesauce!
  - Dog, in Roma
  - Pet, country style
  - Hodgepodge
  - Languid
  - Soup vegetable
  - Pre-Easter time
  - Chose
  - Peck, to friends
  - Sultry part of summer
  - Familiar exclamation
  - Kick-off
  - Evenings, poetically
  - To lie
  - Kind of down
  - Actress Lupino
  - Baboon
  - Mimic
  - Mischievous doings
  - Bee participant
  - Word-of-mouth
  - Church title
  - A grown elver
  - Dogpatch resident
  - Shaggy dog account
  - Hulls
  - Western
  - Scallop

- Big-hearted
  - Opera feature
  - Talk from a soap box
  - 50 feet x 50 feet, e.g.
  - Kermit, for one
  - Angler's concern
  - Munchausen, for one
  - Years on end
  - North Sea feeder
  - Table staple
- DOWN**
- Eye-catching
  - Shopping list item
  - Join in the chorus
  - Arena fare
  - Thicket
  - Know-how
  - Sine qua non
  - Taro root
  - Comic verse
  - Rubber industry city
  - Waves' British counterpart
  - Token of defiance
  - They're made of puppy dog's tails
  - Positive electrode
  - Word with whizz or whillikers
  - Leaves for reading
  - Horseplay
  - Bouquet
  - Bubbling over
  - dixit
  - Timetable abbreviations
  - Mediterranean seaport
  - Alter course: Nautical
  - Nickname for a queen
  - Mister in Holland
  - French airport
  - Best bib and tucker
  - Food, in Munich
  - Sibling, for short
  - Youth gp.
  - Dry runs
  - Spanish dog
  - Hunter in mythology
  - Change
  - off (nettles)
  - Out of the woods
  - "Punch and Judy" dog
  - Goddess of Discard
  - "Silky" creature
  - Celtic name
  - Sharp-tongued
  - Supped

Answer on Market Page

Yesterday we saw that all fineses are not equal. Today we'll see that trying a finesse might even cost you your contract!

Despite South's tremendous trick-taking capability, his hand does not measure up to a demand bid in terms of high cards or winners. Since his distribution made it unlikely that an opening bid of one heart would get passed, we heartily endorse his choice. North's spade response did nothing to improve South's hand, but he felt compelled to show his strength with a jump shift. North wisely decided to give preference to hearts—king-jack in partner's first-bid suit, especially on this auction, is far too valuable to suppress. South cue-bid the ace of clubs and when North cooperated with a return cue-bid, South felt justified in contracting for slam despite his void in his partner's suit.

In an effort to cut down ruffs in dummy, West got his side off to an excellent start by leading a trump. That removed one of dummy's ten-

# State officials testify for Daniel

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Two state officials made an unexpected appearance at a sensational child custody hearing, saying they came to shore up the battered reputation of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., whose "lips were sealed in death."

Jean Daniel Murph, Daniel's sister, filed suit to gain custody of her late brother's two youngest sons by Vickie

Daniel, charged with murder in her husband's Jan. 19 shooting death.

Mrs. Murph's testimony Tuesday was twice interrupted by surprise appearances from Texas Attorney General Mark White and state Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who spoke briefly as character witnesses.

"I came here as a close friend who knows the lies told about him (Daniel) are not true," Washington said following his appearance. "I don't know how it all came up, but I thought somebody who knew the man should stand up and say something."

Earlier Tuesday, White, who defeated Daniel in the 1978 attorney general's race, said he had known Daniel since 1959 and that the former Texas House speaker was a sober person and a not big drinker.

Mrs. Murph's attorney, J.C. "Zeke" Zbrank, said it was only a coincidence that both state officials testified on the same day, but Mrs. Murph was expected back on the witness stand today among hints of more surprise character witnesses.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph appeared to be nearing the end of their attempt

to discredit the parenting skills of Mrs. Daniel.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel say they will present 21 witnesses in her behalf.

"My recollection of Price was not that of a big drinker," said White.

He said he read newspaper accounts of charges by Mrs. Daniel that her husband was an excessive drinker, a homosexual, and abused his family, including sexually fondling his children.

"I find that very difficult to believe about him," White testified. "Certainly, if it were true it would have some effect (on White's opinion of Daniel)."

Washington said he was angered by allegations about Daniel's personal character and said he requested the opportunity to testify concerning Daniel.

"I thought an assault was being made on a man I knew very well and he couldn't speak for himself," Washington said. "His lips were sealed by death, so somebody had to speak up for him."

Between testimony by White and Washington, Mrs. Murph said she and Mrs. Daniel had a close relationship, but she suspected Mrs. Daniel of making exaggerations.

"She'd say she loved Price so much one day, then the next day she'd be complaining about him," she said. "It was chronic. She would even change during one conversation."

Mrs. Murph said she did not believe Mrs. Daniel when she said Daniel had a drinking problem.

"There had been too many other instances that made me wonder if this was just another exaggeration," Mrs. Murph testified.

# DHR selection surprises governor

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Bill Clements says the governor was surprised the State Board of Human Resources named its commissioner "so quickly."

The board of the huge welfare and child protection agency on Tuesday hired 50-year-old Marlin Johnston, a career welfare worker, for the agency's top job. Johnston's nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Johnston has been acting commissioner since Jerome Chapman quit last August. Clements' press secretary, Jon Ford, said the governor had not expected the board to name Chapman's replacement "so quickly."

When told of the nomination, Clements' only comment was "Hmmm," Ford said.

"This thing has been hanging fire for seven months now," said board

chairman Hilmar Moore. He said the board received the recommendations of its search committee last Thursday.

Johnston beat out three other contenders for the job, including DHR executive assistant Jack Blanton, Dr. John Carley III of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Jess Irwin, retired commissioner of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

"I deeply appreciate your voice of support and your vote of confidence, and every day I'll do my best," Johnston told the board. "It is a team effort, and thanks to the staff, things have gone well. We'll all try to live up to the confidence you've placed in me."

Moore told reporters Tuesday's meeting could be his last. His six-year term ended in January, and Gov. Bill Clements has said he will not reappoint Moore.

How long he remains in office depends on what "the governor and his entourage want to do," Moore said.

Ford said he expects Clements to name Moore's successor "this week or the next."

Moore said he plans to devote time to his ranch in Richmond before trying to "stir up something somewhere else."

He added that he won't stay out of public life because "I'm a total egotist. I'm glad to be in the fight."

Moore made news last year with his suggestion that welfare mothers be sterilized.

He said he had little contact with the governor's office during the search for the new commissioner, but added that he was not surprised at the lack of communication because "the governor has made it very clear I'm not his appointee. I'm a (Gov. Dolph) Briscoe appointee and damn proud of it."

# Senate approves prescription bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill to feed drug prescriptions into state computers has been approved by the Senate in an effort to stop the sale of dangerous drugs on the street.

The Senate approved the bill on voice vote Tuesday and sent it to the House.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, objected. "This speaks to probably the least problem in the control of drugs.... You're catching the flea and the elephant is getting away."

An estimated 300 million doses of dangerous prescription drugs ended up on the street in 1979. Four states — New York, Illinois, California and Idaho — use a "triplicate prescription" system to control diversion of drugs.

Sen. Ray Farabee's bill would require prescriptions of drugs such as Dilaudid, Preludin, methamphetamines and methaqualone to be written in three copies on numbered control blanks printed on special hard-to-duplicate paper.

The doctor and pharmacy would each keep a copy, and the third copy would be sent to the state, where it would be entered in a computer system.

Mrs. Andujar complained the bill would "probably increase" drug costs, because of the additional paperwork at pharmacies.

According to a bill analysis, the computer system "would disclose the identities of only those persons whose prescribing, dispensing or consumption patterns are highly aberrant, and this disclosure would be only to law enforcement officers in cooperation with licensing board investigators."

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said until now "there has been no way to track those who are abusing the law."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, asked if H. Ross Perot of Dallas, who heads the Governor's War on Drugs Committee, which recommended the legislation, might not profit since Perot is in the computer business.

Farabee said Perot had stated he would disqualify himself from any "economic interest."

The bill analysis said in Illinois the total amount of dangerous drugs dispensed by pharmacies dropped more than 40 percent in the first three months of the program.

Farabee noted the bill would automatically expire in four years, after lawmakers had a chance to see if it worked.

Asked if he "would be inclined to do away" with the bill in two years, if only one or two persons had been caught illegally prescribing, dispensing or obtaining drugs, Farabee said, "If it could be accurately determined...I certainly would."

# Product liability legislation debated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members have tentatively approved a bill giving manufacturers new opportunities to win product liability suits while offering accident victims a better chance of collecting money for their injuries.

A final vote, which would send the bill to the Senate, was expected today.

Product liability insurance rates have been an issue in three sessions of the Legislature, and Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said his bill was the best chance ever to lay it to rest.

McFarland called the bill a "very carefully orchestrated compromise of competing interests."

Speaker Bill Clayton supported the compromise, and the bill was clearly "greased" for passage.

Manufacturers contend product liability rates are high because courts have made it too easy for injured consumers to win lawsuits over defective products.

Key provisions of the bill would:

— Allow accident victims, including people hurt in car wrecks, to collect money damages even though they were as much as 75 percent to blame for their own injuries. Current law bars recovery if they are 51 percent to blame.

— Establish a "state of the art" defense in product liability cases. A product would not be considered defective or unreasonably dangerous if curing a defect was not possible with the knowledge available at the time it was made.

— Deny an injured person money damages if a product had exceeded both its warranty and its "useful safe life" at the time of an accident.

Insurance companies did not join the compromise, and defense lawyers who represent insurance companies and their policyholders in liability suits opposed it.

Trial lawyers, who get a sizeable percentage of what their clients win in accident suits, endorsed the compromise.

Rep. Kae Patrick, R-San Antonio, asked McFarland if it was fair to allow somebody to collect at least partial damages even though 75 percent to blame for an accident.



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# Hinckley's defense could take some interesting turns

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty. Squeaky Fromme said she was innocent. Sirhan Sirhan and Arthur Bremer said they were insane.

All four killed or tried to kill a president or a presidential candidate. All four are now serving life sentences.

What does the American criminal justice system hold for John Warnock Hinckley Jr.?

Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a Colorado oilman, has not entered a plea to the federal charges against him, and the legal process is on hold while he undergoes psychiatric testing.

Hinckley is accused in a shooting spree that wounded President Reagan and three other men. He was arrested immediately.

His case is different from Miss Fromme's. She was convicted of trying to assassinate President Ford despite her claim of innocence. Her gun did not go off.

Like Mrs. Moore, Hinckley could choose to enter a guilty plea. However, he has a history of mental problems, and his attorneys have indicated the defense may be insanity.

That was the defense offered by Sirhan and Bremer at their trials for, respectively, the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a crippling attack on former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The prosecution said Hinckley's mental state — now and at the time of last week's shooting outside the Washington Hilton — will be a critical issue throughout the proceedings against him.

Hinckley, a college dropout, had been under psychiatric care. And there

is evidence he was acting on a fantasy — his infatuation for teen-age actress Jodie Foster — when he allegedly tried to kill Reagan.

Hinckley, now at the Federal Correctional Institute at Butner, N.C., for up to 90 days of psychiatric testing, last week was ruled competent to stand trial after Dr. James L. Evans, a court-appointed psychiatrist, concluded he could understand the charges against him and was able to assist in his defense.

But in ordering Hinckley to the North Carolina prison, U.S. District Judge William Bryant directed he be tested on all mental issues, including his competence to stand trial and his sanity now and at the time of the attack.

If Hinckley is indicted by a grand jury and does not plead guilty, there are several possibilities under the law's two-step standard for determining sanity at the time of the attack: Did he know his act was wrong? Even if he knew it was wrong, was he able to control himself from doing wrong?

If the answer to either question is no, the jury, or the judge in a non-jury trial, could find that Hinckley was not responsible and therefore cannot be punished. The defense carries the burden of proving insanity, but since guilt must be shown "beyond a reasonable doubt," there need only be "reasonable doubt" about Hinckley's sanity.

Next, if there is "substantial evidence" he is still insane, Hinckley could be institutionalized indefinitely. If there is not "substantial evidence" he is still insane, Hinckley could go free.

Here are the legal possibilities:  
—He could be found incompetent to stand trial and institutionalized until

he is able to understand the charges and assist the defense.

—He could be found sane at the time of the attack, convicted of attempted assassination and sentenced to life in prison.

—He could be found innocent and set free.

—He could be found insane both at the time of the attack and at the time

of trial, and institutionalized until declared sane. At that point, he could be set free.

—He could be found insane at the time of the attack but sane at the trial and set free.

Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor regarded as one of the nation's leading experts in criminal law, said he believes the central

issue for jurors will not be psychiatric evidence but rather whether they believe Hinckley should be punished.

"I'm very skeptical that the psychiatrists can add a great deal to the common sense analysis of this case," he said. "We have to make a moral judgment about that kind of behavior."

In the past, jurors have shown that insanity — even where apparent to the layman — is not always a successful defense.

"In cases where the crimes are terrible, the jury, acting on behalf of the community, decides in favor of revenge," Donald Lunde, a Stanford Law School psychiatrist, said.

## Arrest of second suspect rocks life on Yale campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Excitement over the attempted assassination of President Reagan had diminished at Yale University, students say. Freshman Jodie Foster had resumed appearances in a school play.

But the campus was shocked again Tuesday with the arrest in New York of a man who allegedly vowed to complete the assassination attempt in which John W. Hinckley Jr., a fan of Miss Foster, was arrested last week.

There were allegations that Edward Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., also had threatened Monday to blow up the dormitory where Miss Foster lives unless Hinckley was released.

Authorities said Richardson had spent three nights, beginning Satur-

day, in the Park Plaza Hotel overlooking the Yale campus — the same hotel where Hinckley allegedly stayed last fall and again last month while trying to meet Miss Foster.

Several hotel employees were questioned but none reported knowing anything about the three-night occupant of Room 608, where a maid Tuesday allegedly discovered bullets and written threats against Reagan. Those discoveries prompted Richardson's arrest in a New York City bus station.

A man named Edward Richardson had checked out of the room with his luggage but without pay-

ing, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said.

A hotel spokesman said the maid was "very frightened" and wouldn't talk to reporters.

On campus, junior Paul Bass of New York City said he felt sorry for Miss Foster and the spotlight shining on her.

"She's a human being and it's unfair that she has all of this pressure on her through no fault of her own," he said. "I hope she doesn't decide to leave Yale because of this."

Miss Foster, 19, had no comment on the arrest of Richardson, also reported to be a fan of hers, said Yale spokesman Walter Littell.

## Missing: One cufflink belonging to VIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lost: One presidential cufflink, somewhere between the Washington Hilton Hotel and George Washington University Hospital, on March 30. Finder please get in touch with the FBI.

That's the way a want ad would read — if the White House decided to put one in the newspaper.

No description of the missing cufflink is available at the moment, though some officials think it carries the presidential seal. The FBI isn't sure, and those who know could not be reached.

Acknowledging that agents had made "some inquiry," FBI spokesman Roger Young said Tuesday: "The hospital scene when the president was treated was very, very hectic. There are all sorts of possibilities: it's lost; a souvenir hunter, or maybe it was detached prior to reaching the hospital."

Young said one cufflink was found in the hospital by an employee who gave it to police, who then turned it over to the FBI. Young said that cufflink had been returned to the president.

Some doctors who worked on treating President Reagan in the emergency room at the hospital have been heard complaining in the hallways about being questioned by "the feds" on the location of the cufflink.

The doctors apparently felt they were being viewed as possible souvenir hunters.

Young said the missing cufflink was not part of the investigation of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

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# Mayor, congressional seat among choices for voters

By The Associated Press

Residents of Emporia, Kan., vetoed a call for stricter gun control, and Marylanders picked two candidates for the seat of a matomose congresswoman as voters went to the polls in four states.

Residents of Quenemo, Kan., turned down funding Tuesday for their only policeman, while voters on Massachusetts' Nantucket island decided to stem the growth of that resort area. St. Louis picked a new mayor, and voters in Minneapolis, Kan., turned down a high school senior's bid for the mayoralty of their small town.

In Maryland's 5th Congressional District, Democrat Steny Hoyer and

Republican Audrey Scott were nominated Tuesday for the congressional seat once held by Gladys Noon Spellman, who has been comatose since suffering a heart attack last October.

Hoyer, 41, former president of the Maryland Senate, gathered 14,013 votes to defeat 18 other candidates, including Mrs. Spellman's husband, Reuben Spellman.

Mrs. Scott, 45, mayor of Bowie, defeated 11 other candidates in the GOP primary with 8,642 votes.

The two will face off May 19 in a general election for Mrs. Spellman's seat, which was declared vacant in February. Mrs. Spellman, a Democrat, was stricken shortly before her overwhelming re-election to a fourth

term. In Emporia, a city of 26,000, about 45 percent of the registered voters turned out to vote down a recommendation that the Legislature impose strict controls on handguns.

Opponents of the measure had expected last week's assassination attempt on President Reagan to boost the pro-gun-control vote, but the proposal failed to carry a single precinct and lost 3,537 to 1,407.

The vote carried no weight of law. Guns have not previously been a big issue in Emporia, where the last fatal shooting, in May 1979, was by a police officer.

In Minneapolis, Kan., 18-year-old Richard Taylor's dreams of becoming mayor were blocked by voters who decided 397-85 that they'd rather have

incumbent Dean Wiggins in the office, which pays \$8.50 a month.

But St. Louis residents elected the youngest mayor in more than a century.

Vincent Schoemehl Jr., a 34-year-old alderman who ousted Mayor James Conway in last month's Democratic primary, defeated Republican newcomer Jerry Wamser, also 34, by a vote of 73,209 to 37,078.

Schoemehl campaigned on a pledge to reopen a hospital on the city's predominantly black north side. The hospital was closed in an economy move by Conway two years ago.

The youngest mayor of St. Louis was John F. Darby, 32 when elected in 1835. The last 34-year-old to take the office was elected in 1863.

In Quenemo, residents voted 82-57

against renewing a tax that raised \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year toward the support of Patrolman Fred Modlin, the town's only policeman.

Last June 13, Modlin found himself outnumbered by hundreds of motorcyclists who turned out to celebrate Friday the 13th there. One person died in the melee.

On the Massachusetts resort and fishing island of Nantucket, residents passed two zoning bylaws limiting the number of new homes that can be constructed annually.

"The island is like a runaway car," Allen Brown, a member of the town meeting, told that gathering before the Tuesday night vote. "This may be just a hand brake, but when you're going down the hill at 60 miles per hour, a hand brake may be a big

help."

The town meeting voted 628-256 to limit the number of building permits for summer homes to 80 unless the occupants sign a covenant that they will live in the homes 12 months a year for five years.

The second bylaw, passed 451-185, limits building on subdivisions to 10 percent of the lots annually, requiring development over a 10-year period.

About 6,000 people live year-round on the 51-square-mile island 20 miles off the Cape Cod coast. The population balloons during the summer to 30,000. Only about 3,500 lived on the island permanently 10 years ago.

The meeting continues tonight with a vote expected on a proposal to levy a 50-cent-per-head tax on all those coming to the island.

## 34-year-old is elected new mayor of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Schoemehl, a 34-year-old former alderman and sports promoter, turned his attention to St. Louis's shaky financial condition today after sweeping to an easy victory in the city's mayoral race.

Schoemehl, whose opponent was also 34, will become the youngest city mayor in more than 100 years when he takes office

April 21. And, he said after his victory Tuesday, "The fiscal challenge is going to make it real tough."

"I knew I had a big job ahead of me, but I didn't know how severe the fiscal situation was going to be," he said.

Unofficial totals gave Schoemehl a 73,209 to 37,078 victory over Jerry Wamser, a lawyer seeking public office for the

first time.

The voter turnout was less than the 54 percent of the city's 211,000 registered voters predicted by election officials.

Voters also cast their ballots to defeat an amendment to the city charter which could have led to the reopening of a city-run hospital on the predominantly black north side. The measure required approval from

60 percent of the voters, but got 56 percent.

The issue was seen as a major factor in Schoemehl's startling upset of Mayor James Conway in the March 7 Democratic primary. Conway had closed the hospital two years ago, saying the city could provide health care more efficiently and for less cost by consolidating services at City Hospital on the predo-

minantly white south side.

About 24,500 citizens signed petitions to put the hospital proposition on the ballot.

Schoemehl promised to close City Hospital and reopen Homer G. Phillips. Wamser, unopposed in the GOP primary, said the city could not afford to reopen the hospital.

City finances became a dominant issue in the

campaign. Officials predicted a \$10 million deficit at the end of the current fiscal year, and the president of the Board of Aldermen said the deficit could top \$60 million by the end of the next fiscal year.

Wamser said the next mayor would be forced to make severe budget cuts, particularly in the streets and parks departments and called St. Louis a "dying city in a decaying region."

But Schoemehl termed Wamser a "Chicken Little." Budget problems could be cured by a 3.5 percent cut in all departments and by trimming fat, the alderman said.

The youngest mayor of St. Louis was John F. Darby, who was 32 years old when he was elected in 1835. Chauncey Ives Filley was 34 when he was elected in 1863.

## Masiello under cross-examination

BOSTON (AP) — Frank R. Masiello Jr. has testified he paid off ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. to win political favors from the former legislative leader and to protect his business from Kelly's retaliation.

Cross examination of Masiello resumes today in day No. 13 of the U.S. District Court trial of Kelly, 54, a former Oxford Democrat now of Miami Beach.

Kelly is charged with violating the Hobbs Act by improperly taking \$34,500 and other benefits from Masiello & Associates, Architects, of Worcester.

Masiello, formerly of Sutton and now of North Palm Beach, Fla., said Tuesday that he paid Kelly because of the firm's many state contracts. He testified under direct examination by prosecutor D. Lloyd MacDonald that he received threats from Kelly.

Under cross-examination by George A. McLaughlin Jr., Kelly's lawyer, Masiello admitted making payoffs for major design contracts, including payments to unidentified members of the Worcester County Commission and the Shrewsbury Housing Authority.

Masiello differed with a previous witness, John W. Gardiner, of Denver, Colo., about a November 1970 meeting in Palm Beach at which, the government alleges, the Kelly deal with Masiello was hatched.

Gardiner, now president of an insurance holding company, was second in command of Kassuba Development Corp., a conglomerate that owned the Masiello firm. He testified Monday only to exchanging "small talk" with Kelly.

Masiello, however, said Gardiner was present when Kelly allegedly came on "heavy" and sought a retainer for his accounting firm.

"He informed Mr. Gardiner and I that he was going to be selected chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee," Masiello said.

He said Kelly told them he could be very helpful as chairman and suggested undertaking some accounting work for the Worcester office. He said Kelly said that the firm's state design contracts "could be terminated on short notice."

He said Kelly also defended his friend, William V. Masiello, Frank's brother, who was then out of favor at headquarters for spending too much money.

So far, at least four government witnesses — both Masiellos, Gardiner and Walter Judd Kassuba, now of Houston, Texas — have testified with immunity from prosecution.

Frank Masiello said he could not explain why Gardiner might have testified differently but said he was told "Mr. Gardiner was not allowed to testify too long."

Masiello said he concluded that Kelly could cause trouble if he wanted to and "there wasn't any point in putting it to the test."

Masiello said he recommended retroactive month payments after Kelly, months later, allegedly told him:

"Something better happen pretty quick or he was going to follow through on the threats pertaining to our contracts."

McLaughlin got Masiello to admit specific state officials, and not legislators, controlled contracts and to say he thought Gardiner had a truthful reputation.

## 'Blue law' questioned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has taken a preliminary vote in favor of repealing Texas' 20-year-old "blue law" that restricts retail sales on Sundays.

The House Committee on Business and Industry voted 5-3 Tuesday in favor of the bill.

Chairman Chris Semos, D-Dallas, said the committee would take a final vote next Monday and send the measure to the House floor for debate.

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Check local store for other types and sizes available.

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2'0"x5'0"	Sale	62.49
2'8"x3'0"	Sale	49.88
2'8"x4'4"	Sale	59.88
2'8"x5'0"	Sale	62.77
3'0"x3'0"	Sale	52.49
3'0"x4'4"	Sale	63.95
3'0"x5'0"	Sale	67.95
3'0"x6'0"	Sale	81.49

**BRONZE FINISH DUAL-insulating patio**  
Save \$50.00! DOOR  
6'0"x6'8" • Screen included  
• Right or left hand  
• Tempered safety glass

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**SALE!**

**SHELF AND ROD BRACKET**

**88¢**

**PARTICLE BOARD SHELF**

- 3/4" thick
- Rounded front edge

4'x12" ..... 1.15

6'x12" ..... 1.77

4'x16" ..... 1.88

**PENTA READY-TO-USE**

- Wood preservative
- Protects against weather and insects
- Not paintable

GALLON **5.95**

**SALE!**

**T-BAR WOOD SCREEN DOOR**

2'8"x6'8" ..... 22.95

3'0"x6'8" ..... 24.95

**GALVANIZED GUTTER**

- 5" wide
- 8' long

**249 SALE!**

**TEXTURED HEAVY-DUTY CORRUGATED FIBER-GLASS**

structoglas

- 26" wide
- White, clear or green

8' ..... 6.77

10' ..... 8.49

12' ..... 9.99

(LIGHT DUTY PANELS ALSO AVAILABLE)

**3-BAR WOOD SCREEN DOOR**

2'8"x6'8" ..... 31.95

3'0"x6'8" ..... 33.95


**GALVANIZED DOWNSPOUT**

- 3" wide
- 10' long

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**Sears**

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Versatile trio suit

Regular \$115

**79.99**

Our coordinated trio suit is made of textured woven polyester that offers many handsome looks with a smartly tailored suitcoat with two pair of matching slacks. The slacks also feature a coordinating woven belt. Choose from assorted solids and patterns in regular, short or long sizes.

Sale ends April 11

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Stock up on regular cut shirts of polyester and cotton or all polyester. Has one chest pocket and short sleeves. Solids and patterns in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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Sale ends April 18

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**7.99**

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Sale ends April 18

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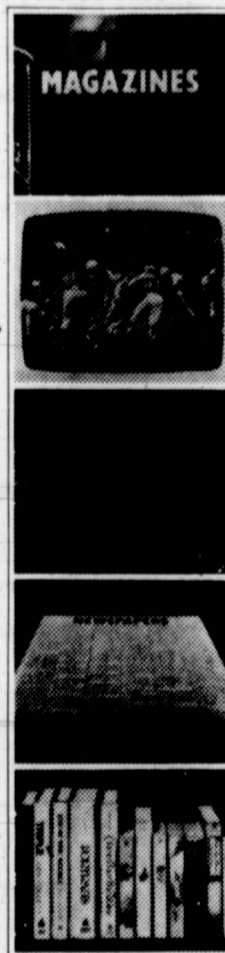
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