

Fire-Safe Television Sets Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey man whose family was killed in a house fire urged the government today to move with "all deliberate speed" to protect others from television sets that can burn, fatally shock people or explode.

Peter B. Young, who was critically burned in a blaze that claimed his wife, 20-month-old daughter and mother-in-law, was the leadoff witness at a two-day public hearing before the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Blames Faulty Set

He said it "seems quite likely" to him that a faulty tv set started the fire in his Summit home on the night of Jan. 1, 1973, as well as two succeeding fires in neighboring Roseland and North Caldwell that took 11 more lives.

Young said the commission must develop mandatory federal safety standards for the manufacture of new tv sets and somehow make safe the 46 million sets already in use.

He suggested that the industry be required to place a simple shut-off switch on the cords of old sets across the country and broadcast public warnings.

Recommends Unplugging

Until the government acts, he said in prepared testimony, "I will stand by my advice to citizens and friends to pull the plug, especially at bedtime, or even any time when the set is not in use."

Zenith and RCA, manufacturers of the sets Young associated with the New Jersey fires, have denied that their products caused the blazes.

Housing in Bhutan

In the eastern part of Bhutan, between India and Tibet, houses usually consist of three stories.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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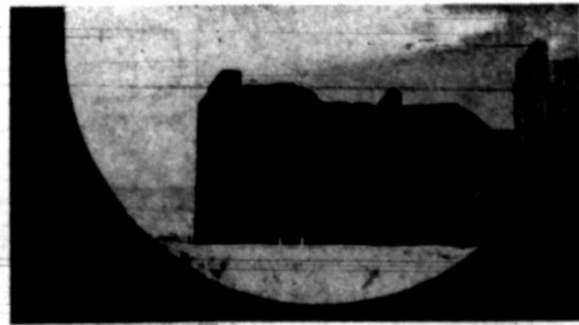
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NEW EAGLE SCOUT—Jeff Laufer received his Eagle Scout badge at recent ceremonies in the Christian Church of Midland. With him are, from left, Bill Brannon, scoutmaster, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laufer.

LEGACY OF PARKS PROGRAM— U.S. Returns Acreage Near Twin Buttes To San Angelo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three parcels of federal land in 14 states, one of them Texas, are being turned over to city, county or state control, the White House has announced.

The Monday announcement said the properties will be used for park and recreational use.

Some 1,870 acres are included in the 23 parcels with an estimated value of \$2.6 million, the White House said.

Fewer Fresh Vegetables Due On Market Counters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect fewer fresh vegetables on store counters this spring, but the Agriculture Department says no serious shortages are anticipated except for potatoes.

Producers of major fresh market vegetables planted 4 per cent fewer acres this spring, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday.

Production may be down even more sharply, perhaps 5 per cent below a year ago, officials said.

"Spring melon acreage is also down slightly and is sharply less than 1972," the report said.

But officials added that "fresh vegetable imports, mainly from Mexico, have been running very close to the record" set last year.

Time, Tide Weaken Overseas Railway in Florida Keys

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After more than 60 years of carrying trains and autos through the Florida Keys, the bridges of Henry Flagler's Overseas Railway are succumbing to the ravages of time and tide.

State officials have cut the weight of vehicles allowed on the bridges from 66,000 pounds to 50,000, a move they hope will allow them to keep the old spans in use until new bridges can be built.

Ben Simpson, the Department of Transportation's regional engineer, thinks it will take five to seven years and \$155 million to replace 37 of the 44 bridges on the railway system that was completed from Miami to Key West, a distance of 168 miles, in 1912. Trains have run over the bridges since 1935.

The concrete pilings are cracking as salt air and ocean currents eat away their iron reinforcing rods and steel beams.

Walkingsticks Damaging

Walkingsticks are large, generally wingless insects that live and feed on locust, oak, cherry, and walnut leaves, occasionally causing damage to the trees.

This four-acre parcel is a portion of about 900 acres acquired from the State of Texas by the Corps of Engineers for improvement of the Galveston Channel. The City of Galveston plans to use the property for a park to be known as Seawolf Park.

Twin Buttes Dam and Reservoir, San Angelo; 63 acres; estimated value \$9,000. The property was acquired for use as a borrow area in connection with the San Angelo Project, Twin Buttes Dam. The City of San Angelo plans to develop the property as an addition to the city-owned Lake Nasworthy Park.

U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Galveston; one acre; estimated value \$25,000. The property was acquired in the early 1940s for an extension to Ft. Crockett and was used at the close of World War II as a Naval Reserve Center. The City of Galveston will use the property as an extension to the existing city park.



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Voters League Launches Campaign Reform Petition

The League of Women Voters of Midland has launched a petition drive in support of comprehensive campaign financing reform in 1974. The goal of the drive is a minimum of 1,000 signatures.

"The people want reform — tough and far reaching legislation such as S.B. 3044 which was passed by the Senate. But they may not get it unless there is a genuine outpouring of grassroots opinion to counter stalling tactics and strategies expected when the bill is considered by the House. Citizens must speak now, and this petition drive gives them a way to do it," said Mrs. Norman Gould, president of the Midland League.

The petition calls for a comprehensive campaign financing law including provisions for: — Combined private and public financing of all federal elections; — Limits on contributions and expenditures; — Full disclosure and enforcement.

The Midland League is participating with more than 1,300 local and state Leagues all over the country and with other national organizations seeking campaign financing reform. Signatures will be gathered until April 28. On May 6 the signatures from each state will be announced and totaled at the League's national convention in San Francisco. Letters tallying the number of signatures gathered among their constituents will also go to Senators and House members. "We must break the link between big money and politics, restore confidence in elected officials and have broad citizen participation in the electoral process," Mrs. Gould said.

U.S. Diplomat's Recovery Slow

ANCON, Canal Zone (AP) — The recovery of Alfred Albert Lau, the American diplomat shot by guerrillas in a kidnap attempt in Cordoba, Argentina, will be "a long, slow, uphill process," his doctor says.

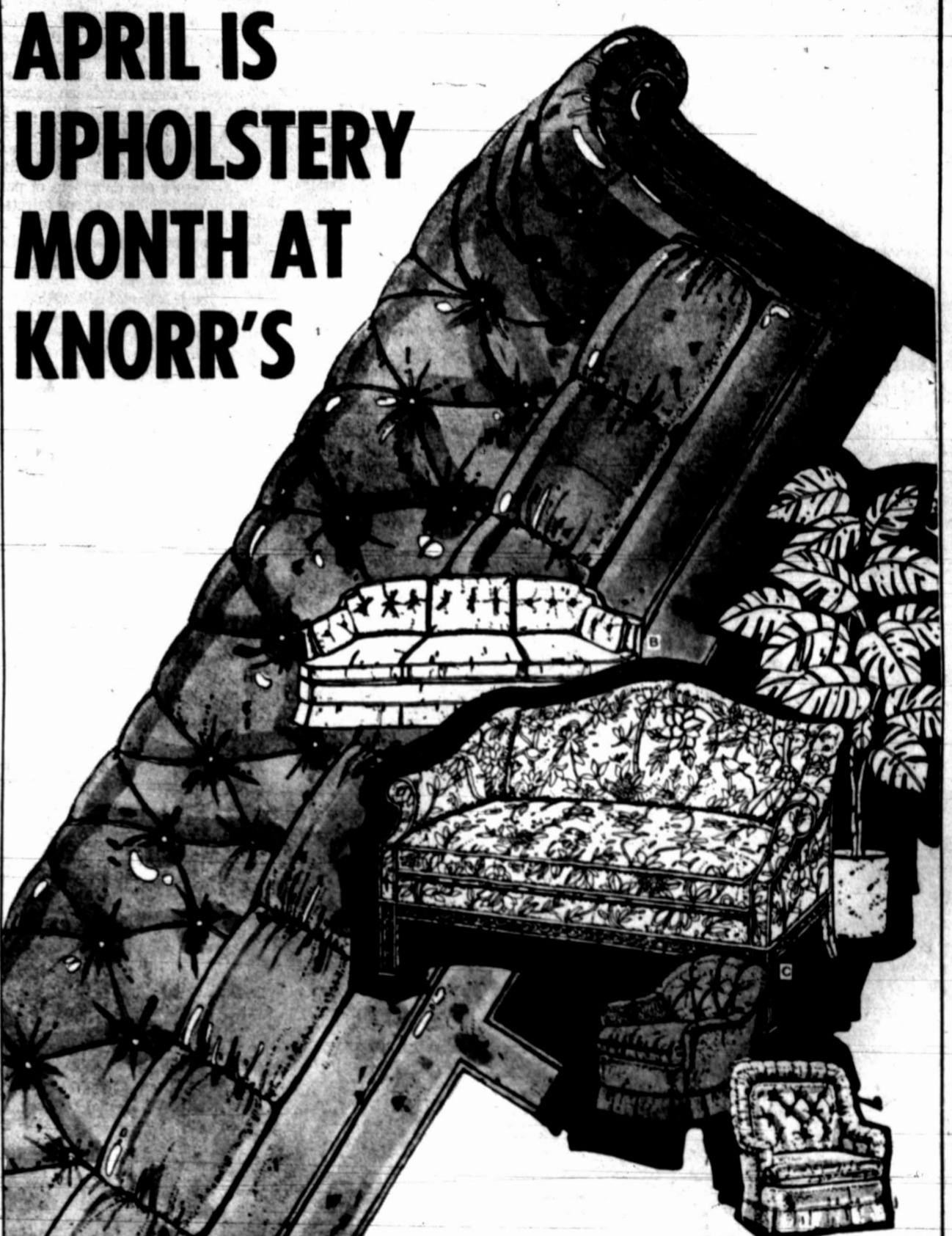
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Ohio (AP) — a lot harder." County's first fe-
Connell, 32, of Monday she's job now after rst two months and unfamiliar ot," she said.
Stolen ck Yard
worth of chains ere taken from raswell Trucking 01 W. Industrial rnoon, the sher- eported. econd theft in t Braswell's ey Clark is in- cases.
The Fire!
Monday, 1300 E. Front re. No other damage.
Monday, 800 block N. East, lot. Grass fire. Probably caused by trash can. Monday, 519 W. Texas Street. Trash. Fire in store room under stairs. Probably caused by trash can. Monday, 3109 Andrews St. Trash fire. No other damage.

Women

4A—TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Has District Meet In Midland

Mrs. Don Stockburger of Fort Stockton was elected and installed as district president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at a meeting of District 8 Sunday in Holiday Inn.

The Beta Eta and Beta Omega Chapters of Midland were hostesses groups. Mrs. Ivan White of Fort Stockton was the installing officer.

Other district officers elected were Mrs. Frank Felts of Midland, vice president; Mrs. John Dyson of Odessa, recording secretary; Nancy Lovett of Fort Stockton, treasurer; Mrs. Dencie Hayes of Kermit, historian; Mrs. Donald Laughlin of Odessa, parliamentarian, and Mrs. White, co-ordinator.

Mrs. Dan Cotten of Midland, outgoing district president, presided. Sigma Theta Chapter of Fort Stockton was winner of the travel award for the day and year. The educational award for the year also was won by Sigma Theta Chapter. Lambda Alpha Chapter of Odessa was second and Beta Eta was third. The rush award was won by Beta Omega.

Mrs. Jerry E. Lyon of Odessa was selected as the outstanding first year member of the district. Mrs. Jerry Pool of Fort Stockton was second and Mrs. Theron Vaughn of Midland, third. The outstanding ESAER in the district was Mrs. Dyson. Mrs. Tony Watson of Midland was second and Mrs. Bill Evers of Odessa, third.

Lambda Alpha Chapter of Odessa was chosen as the outstanding chapter in the district. Sigma Theta Chapter was second and Beta Omega was third.

Mrs. Cotten gave a special award to Mrs. Evers. Mrs. Donald Barnes of Odessa presented Mrs. Priscilla Webb of Monahans with a gold membership award.

Mrs. Stockburger appointed the following officers: Mrs. Melvin Thomas of Fort Stockton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barnes, educational director; Mrs. Watson,

chaplain; Mrs. Reggie Medley of Midland, project director; Mrs. W. R. Alcorn of Pecos, reporter, and Mrs. R. T. Woodrow of McCombe, World Center representative.

Rebecca Dorn Named Duchess To Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI — Rebecca Lee Dorn will be the duchess representing Midland in The Court of Winged Beauty during Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi.

King Alonso XXI, named for Alonso Alvarez de Pineda, discoverer of Corpus Christi Bay, and the queen of the court will reign over all social activities, beginning with the Buccaneer Days coronation pageant May 2 and ending with an illuminated parade May 4.

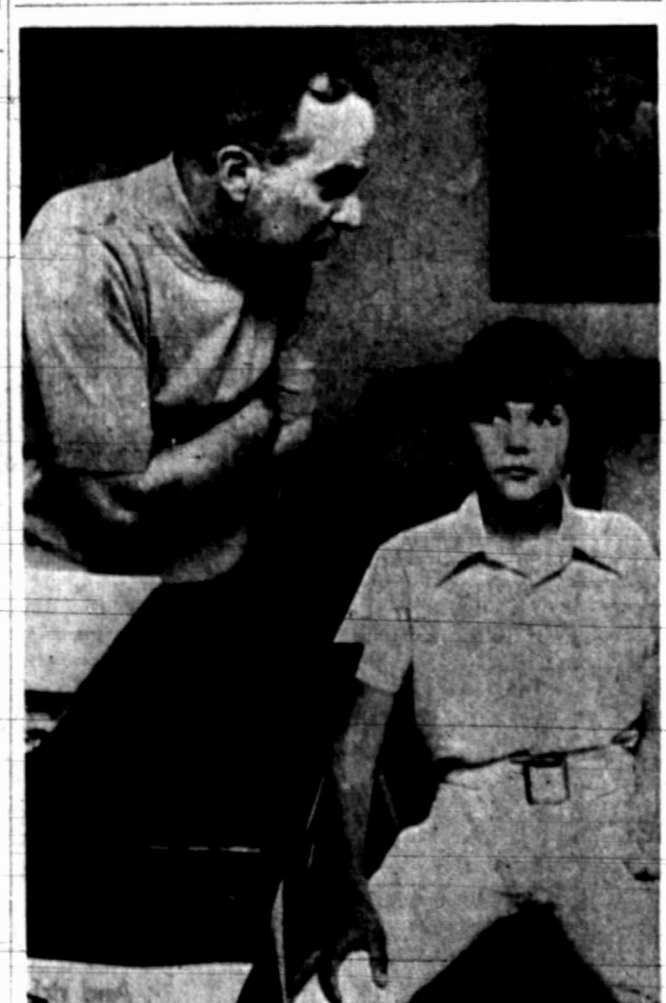
The queen, princess, 18 local duchesses and 10 out-of-city duchesses are daughters of prominent families and are selected by Las Donas de la Corte, an organization of women active in the civic and social life of Corpus Christi.

The traditional celebration has become a Texas institution, which begins with the landing of pirates in the Jean Lafitte manner who capture and take over the city for the event.

Miss Dorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman Dorn of 1201 Country Club Drive, Midland.

Coming Events

Wednesday
 Dorcas Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2801 W. Indiana St.
 Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon, luncheon and birthday party, First Christian Church.
 Fine Arts Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.



MUSICAL PERFORMERS—Charles Dixon, standing, and Shane Stokes will be two of many artists appearing in "The Wonderful World of Broadway" benefit musicale to be presented at 12 noon May 7, in the Midland Woman's Club by the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Reservations for the luncheon and musicale may be made with Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., 684-8696. The musicale benefits the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral.

Jan Caffey Party Honoree In Masdon Home

Jan Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caffey, 2601 Cimmaron St., was honored Saturday with an ice cream sundae party in the home of Mrs. Earl C. Masdon, 2805 Frontier St.

Mrs. C. M. Tilley and Mrs. Masdon were the hostesses. Miss Caffey, graduating senior high school student, plans to attend the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. The university's colors of blue, red and gold were used in the decorations.

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AWARD WINNERS—Pictured with awards they received Friday at the annual awards and installation banquet held by the Jaycee-ettes are, from the left, Mrs. Jack Stagner, outstanding chairman; Mrs. Ray Harrison, outstanding Jaycee-ette; Mrs. Scott McKee, Rook-ette of the year, and Mrs. John O. Nobles III, Mrs. Congeniality.



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS—Mrs. Robert Southerland, left, outgoing president of the Jaycee-ettes of Midland, presents honorary life memberships in the Texas Jaycee-ettes to Mrs. Larry Melton, center, and Mrs. Joe Kidd for their services to the organization. The presentation was made Friday at an annual awards and installation banquet.

Recent Bride Honored At Party In Townsend Home

A bridal shower Saturday in George Fish, Mrs. Travis Peyton's home. The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peyton, Mrs. Gus Sanger and Mrs. Tom Burger, and her husband are students at Texas Tech University. Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill Lindel Harmon, Mrs. Mary Sletzer, the former Donna Burger, and Mrs. Bill Lindel Harmon. Shades of pink were used in the decorations and floral arrangements.

Jaycee-Ettes Install Officers

The Jaycee-ettes of Midland joined the Jaycees for an annual awards and installation banquet and president's ball Friday in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Southerland, outgoing president of the Jaycee-ettes, presented awards to Mrs. John O. Nobles III, Mrs. Congeniality; Mrs. Ray Harrison, outstanding Jaycee-ette; Mrs. Jack Stagner, outstanding chairman, and Mrs. Scott McKee, Rook-ette of the year.

Mrs. J'Nevelyn Melton installed the following 1974-75 Jaycee-ette officers: Mrs. W. G. Hyde Jr., president; Mrs. McKee, vice president; Mrs. Stagner, secretary; Mrs. Nobles, treasurer; Mrs. Danya Murrell, historian; Mrs. Joe Campbell, state director, and Mrs. Southerland, past president. Mrs. M. E. Gaines and Mrs. Lawrence Mutschull are new directors.

Mrs. Southerland also presented the annual report for the Jaycee-ettes and gave honorary life memberships in the Texas Jaycee-ettes to Mrs. Larry Melton and Mrs. Joe Kidd in recognition of their services to the organization.

Lawyers' Wives Meet For Party

The Midland Lawyers Wives Club entertained members' husbands and guests with a "Sunday Sinners' Party" Sunday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Milk punch and a brunch buffet were served. Music was provided by "The Executives."

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Abell, Dr. and Mrs. James Edwin Borron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalious, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Faskan, Mr. and Mrs. Clem George, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Warren and Mrs. James G. Whiting of Midland and Lynn Vance of Dallas.

The next meeting of the club will be a Mexican fiesta luncheon May 14 at La Bodega Restaurant for members and guests.



DISTRICT ESA MEETING—Mrs. Don Stockburger of Fort Stockton, left, new president of District 8, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, is pictured with the outgoing president, Mrs. Dan Cotten of Midland. Mrs. Stockburger was installed at a district meeting Sunday in Holiday Inn.

Paula Bryant Awarded Scholarship

Paula Bryant, member of the Lee High School Future Secretaries of America Chapter has been awarded a \$100 scholarship through the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Business Meet Held In Center

The Midland Society of University Women met recently in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, 1204 Community Lane, for a business session. Mrs. Dunlap was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Morgan and Mrs. Donald W. Troy.

Plans were reviewed for the society's ways and means project, "Spring Soiree," which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 901 Country Club Drive. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Preston Lea.



Paula Bryant



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Agent Alrea \$300

WASHINGTON mer Vice Presid Agnew already sure of more than \$1 million, Monday. And, the agent ith, said Agnew by contract to vis five days to pro "A Very Special on its publication Allen Ltd. Meredith said come as early as or February if pletes the book as he hopes to, May if Agnew v contractual dead ber. Meredith has sued reports on for the book, general rather ures on the would receive. In addition to tract, he said been signed for eation by Hay Portugese Moraes, Greek Labrakis Press

FBI Sa Chanc

SACRAMENT — The FBI say the chance" the messages purpo the Symbion Army are not a The FBI said the messages they threaten if SLA membe and because t paper heires may still be in The message "General Pax, the usual patte ist group. The Monday by Bee, and said peace officers cuted for au killed. The SLA, a thorties believ heavily arme about 25 youm en, claims res Feb. 4 kid Hearst. John Reed, of the Sacran said the FBI o messages rec are not the re

Shell Se Gas All HOUSTON Co. says its n supplies will lion gallons about 2.7 per amount sold i But Shell figure was a crease over sold in the b 1972. The May f same as in May has an tal supplies f be 741 million with 717 m April.

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Agent Says Agnew Already Assured Of \$300,000 For Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew already has been assured of more than \$300,000 for his novel and could get more than \$1 million, his agent said Monday.

And, the agent, Scott Meredith, said Agnew is committed by contract to visit England for five days to promote the novel, "A Very Special Relationship," its publication there by W.H. Allen Ltd.

Meredith said the visit could come as early as next January or February if Agnew completes the book by September as he hopes to, or as late as May if Agnew writes up to his contractual deadline in December.

Meredith has periodically issued reports on new contracts for the book, always giving general rather than exact figures on the amount Agnew would receive.

In addition to the British contract, he said contracts had been signed for Japanese publication by Hayakawa Shobo, Portuguese publication by Moraes, Greek publication by Labrakis Press and Flemish



HIGH POINT WINNERS—Winning high point trophies at a recent West Texas Appaloosa Club playday are, from left, back row, Rene Scope, Mary Cloyd, Rene Lynch, Dana Milner and Mrs. Lewis Moore, club president. From left, front, are Gil Wilson, Nance Hall, Sherry Thames and Karin Parker, club queen.

Man's Former Wife Living In Convent But He Has To Go On Paying Alimony

CHICAGO (AP) — James Lane's ex-wife is living in a convent and plans to be a nun, but he has to go on paying her \$250 a month in alimony until she takes her final vows, a court says.

Lane, 47, an insurance man from suburban Arlington Heights, told the court Monday his \$21,000 annual earnings are not enough to pay the alimony and his bills too. He said he needs the \$7,400 salary of his new wife and the \$20 a week his 20-year-old son pays for room and board.

"I simply can't afford to pay her," Lane, who was divorced from his first wife in 1970, told Judge Robert Hunter of Circuit Court. "I don't think she is entitled to it or needs that kind of money."

But the former Mrs. Lane, now Sister Mary, told the court she needs the alimony because as a novice in the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary Convent in Milwaukee she must pay her own medical, dental, incidental and insurance bills.

Not so, Lane said. If she had no money, the convent would pay.

Judge Hunter ruled that Lane must keep on paying for the three to six years it will take before Sister Mary says her final vows of "poverty, chastity and obedience."

Although the convent might support her if she were in-

dent, Judge Hunter said, the situation is similar to that of a divorced woman who would have no funds without alimony and, thus, would be eligible for welfare money.

Middle East May Hurt Soviet Chief

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (An AP News Analysis)

It is possible now that the Middle East can pose a question mark over the long-term pre-eminence of Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Soviet helm.

Although the Communist party chief may find it increasingly difficult to live with the Americans, he may also feel he can't do without them.

Whatever sort of stew Moscow cooked up for the Middle East, something went wrong with the recipe. Consequently, Kremlin policy makers now focus their efforts east of Suez on Syria and Iraq, all but writing off the influence they so carefully and expensively built up in Egypt, the leading Arab nation.

Undoubtedly the ruling Politburo is irked. With Egypt's defection, Moscow has practically no influence to speak of in the Arab West. East of Suez, meantime, oil-producing nations are so enormously rich that the Arabs can hope for a time when they won't have to rely on the Russians or anyone else for loans.

How much of what happened can be assessed to Brezhnev's policy of placating Washington in hopes of economic dividends from detente?

In all likelihood, Brezhnev lays much of the blame for his current headaches at the door of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Showers, Storms Rumble Through East

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers rumbled through the East today. Cool temperatures and clear skies were common elsewhere across the nation.

The storms, although less severe than heavy rains that soaked the Atlantic Coast through Monday, continued to hit spots along the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf Coast.

While temperatures in those areas remained in the 60s during the night, readings fell into the 20s and 30s from the Northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

Freeze warnings were posted in Lower Michigan and light snow fell in Upper Michigan.

Elsewhere, showers sprinkled areas of the Pacific Northwest from Montana to northern California, and clear skies prevailed through the Plains states, the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 76 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 29 at Marquette and Hancock, Mich.

Iron blades for ice skates first appeared in Iceland and quickly spread to other lands.

FBI Says It Can't Take Chance On SLA Messages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The FBI says it "can't take the chance" that the two latest messages purported to be from the Symbionese Liberation Army are not authentic.

The FBI said it will assume the messages are real because they threaten to kill policemen and because the life of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst may still be in danger.

The messages, signed by a "General Pax," do not reflect the usual pattern of the terrorist group. They were received Monday by the Sacramento Bee, and said five California peace officers would be executed for any SLA member killed.

The SLA, a group which authorities believe is multiracial, heavily armed and numbers about 25 young men and women, claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnaping of Miss Hearst.

John Reed, agent in charge of the Sacramento FBI office, said the FBI cannot assume the messages received by the Bee are not the real thing.

"Since the life of the victim is still in jeopardy and the lives of police officers are in jeopardy, we can't take that chance," Reed said.

The messages, one in pencil and the other on a tape, were sent by mail to the Bee in a brown manila package with a Berkeley postmark.

Before arrival of the package, the last communication from the SLA was received April 3. In it, Miss Hearst renounced her family and said she had become an SLA comrade.

Previous communications have included evidence purported to show that the SLA had kidnaped Miss Hearst. But the Monday messages lacked any such evidence. They also lacked the usual SLA signoff, "Death to the Fascist insect that preys upon the life of the people."

Shell Sets May Gas Allocations

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. says its nationwide gasoline supplies will be about 23.9 million gallons per day in May, about 2.7 per cent below the amount sold in May 1973.

But Shell officials said the figure was a 15 per cent increase over the amount Shell sold in the base period of May 1972.

The May figure is about the same as in April, but since May has an additional day, total supplies for the month will be 741 million gallons compared with 717 million gallons in April.

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Write your name and address on the registration blank along with your "wish": any item of your choice at up to \$100. Drawing will be at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. If you win you'll get your "wish".

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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising rates on application. Legal notices and classified word rate 8 cents per word per day for each of the first two days; 4 cents per word per day for each subsequent day.

Do not quench the Spirit, do not despise prophesying but test everything; hold fast what is good, abstain from every form of evil.—1 Thess. 5:19, 20, 21, 22.

City Judge Bill Ahders acted promptly and in a wise manner to get the others off the hook. All the trouble and ill will could have been avoided if those who hand down the orders had considered the public in the first place.

Readers perhaps are familiar with what brought on this particular episode. The several blocks involved on Cuthbert Street traditionally have had a 30-mile per hour speed limit.

About 10 days ago, an order was issued to start enforcement of a 20-mile per hour speed limit on this particular route. Signs had not been erected on some approaches to the street, and those which had been were difficult to see.

The traffic patrolmen started issuing violation tickets right off the bat... without public warning of the change. This is what caused all the trouble. It was not at all surprising.

There is no argument about the city council's authority to reduce the speed limit on Cuthbert or any other street in the city.

But the motoring public should have been notified several days in advance of the proposed change. This is nothing more than a courtesy to the public.

Many of the motorists receiving citations screamed at the injustice. Orders quickly were issued for the placement of additional signs, and Judge Ahders granted a period of grace along the thoroughfare. Fines which had been paid were refunded. Patrolmen started issuing warning tickets.

A warning also went out to truck drivers that this particular street is closed to truck traffic.

It is unfortunate that things like this have to happen, but they do on occasion, mostly unintentionally. The authorities acted wisely in calling a halt to enforcement, pending the erection of adequate signs, and until after a period of warning. Notice should be given when the traffic pattern is altered in any way.

Meanwhile, watch your speed on Cuthbert Street. The 20 m.p.h. limit is in effect.

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Meanwhile, watch your speed on Cuthbert Street. The 20 m.p.h. limit is in effect.

Scrambler puzzle section with a grid and a list of words to be found. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Newspaper Enterprise Assn.' logo.

No Place For Weak Links



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: New breed of urban guerrillas has government officials worried. WASHINGTON—The Symbionese Liberation Army's commando raid on a bank, with Patricia Hearst wielding an automatic rifle, frankly has government officials worried.

They see it as a sign that the assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and other terrorist tactics, which plague other nations from Argentina to Britain, soon may hit our cities. For the trigger-happy SLA raiders are typical of a new breed of urban guerrillas who appear to be in touch with one another around the world.

In the Middle East, the Japanese Red Army is aiding the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which, in turn, is sharing training resources with Turkish dissidents. Irish Republican Army insurgents have obtained sophisticated weapons from Arab terrorists, who get financial support from Libya.

Guerrillas in Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay are believed to be sharing weapons, tactical information and training resources. And in Europe, Arab terrorists are cooperating with German anarchists. Intelligence reports warn they, too, have access to extremely advanced weapons.

The FBI has linked SLA members to a student commune, known as the "Peking House," outside Berkeley, Calif. The SLA allegedly has drawn inspiration from the Maoist philosophy taught at the "Peking House." Guerrilla Literature When SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were arrested for the murder of an Oakland school official, police found guerrilla literature in their possession. The texts apparently evolved from guerrilla manuals first produced by the Chinese Communists.

The Symbionese Liberation Army now is imitating this new breed of revolutionaries. They stage daring robberies, murders and kidnappings, then disappear into hideouts in the middle of crowded cities. This movement into heavily populated areas has forced American military experts to revamp their strategy for fighting guerrillas. The military is forbidden by law, however, from applying their expertise against domestic militants. The responsibility belongs strictly with the FBI.

George Webster, a prominent Nixon campaign supporter once considered for the job of Internal Revenue commissioner, has been running a profit-making tax seminar institute, featuring Treasury Department officials. He charges \$175 for two days of sessions with experts such as Assistant Treasury Secretary John Hall and Treasury tax specialist Ernest Christian. Hall said neither were paid for their services. They participated in the seminars, he said, merely to help get Treasury information before the tax law community.

A record number of American youths, more than eight million, are in the colleges today. But since 1969, the proportion of those has fallen from around 45 per cent to the range of 36 to 38 per cent. Some bright spots exist. Experts insist levels of attainment are rising, that among Americans 20 to 24 some 85 per cent (far more than in earlier times) have at least completed high school. That's a big advance.

Yet the grim stuff keeps seeping out. Truancy in elementary and secondary schools is staggering in some cities. To the large number of acknowledged dropouts must be added many of these truants, who are pupils in name only.

Vance Packard, marshaling evidence for Reader's Digest, recalls a Louis Harris survey which showed almost a tenth of all Americans had trouble meeting minimum literacy standards. They could write only poorly, couldn't spell, or fill out job application forms. All those Harris sampled were 16 or older.

In 10 years, the average score of U.S. students taking the standard Scholastic Aptitude Test has dropped 35 points — about seven per cent. Federal studies disclose at least seven million U.S. youngsters with severe reading problems.

The magazine "The Public Interest," seeking to gauge the effectiveness of many "Great Society" programs, found that in the vast federal aid to education field some money had been well directed and well spent. But it estimated that about a fifth of U.S. children are disadvantaged, for education purposes, by virtue of inadequate family, neighborhood and community backgrounds.

BRUCE BLOSSAT U.S. Education System Receives Failing Grade

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bad news really is piling up on the education front in the United States. The numbers in our schools are huge, the public expenditures likewise. But somehow the net of it all is grossly discouraging — especially when set against that part of the American dream which says that education is the key to everything useful and good.

It doesn't augur well for us, either at the leadership level or at the more general plane where a well-trained populace is counted on to enrich us with skills and guide us with balanced judgments and choices. Private colleges are dropping away, and with them some of the varied flavor and much of the more intimate teaching that could mean so much to American students. Pinched by diminished funds from both government and private grants, these schools are bound to keep dying off. The great publicly supported education supermarkets are in command.

Some pretty harsh things are being written, too, about the quality of college and university education today. Medicare is one of the kinder words some critics apply. Thousands of "teachers" seem just a jump or two ahead of their students. Many students evidently are only mildly interested in learning. They see no privilege in it, though a recent dinner companion told me it would cost him \$80,000 to put his fair-sized family of kids through college.

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Dear Editor: Government by the governed is an illusion perpetrated by the governing class to pacify the governed.

We hire congressmen, presidents, judges, etc., these days sort of like we hire some old boy to mow our lawn when he comes around begging for the job and recommending himself most highly.

But, up to now, after being hired our lawn mowers don't start giving us orders on how to run our whole homestead and jail or fine us if we don't do it that way. D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

DON OAKLEY Good Question: Crime And What Punishment?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Last fall, a judge in Miami, Fla., made the news wires when he proposed an unusual punishment for a 19-year-old self-confessed murderer. Rather than sentence the youth to life in prison, where he would simply be a burden to society, the judge suggested that he be put on probation and be required to support his victim's wife and five children until the latter could earn their own livings.

The public prosecutor labeled the idea as "disgusting, abhorrent and abominable." If, some 7,000 years after the invention of writing, we cannot agree on what is the best way to teach children how to read, let alone learn math and other aspects of society's accumulated store of knowledge, it is not surprising that after millennia of human history we cannot agree on how best to punish and/or rehabilitate those who break society's laws.

There have been as many lads and fashions in penology in recent years as there have been in the classroom. The prosecutor quoted above, horrified at anything less than the maximum punishment provided by law, evidently belongs to the old school of an eye for an eye, a life for a life.

This school reigned almost universally until modern times (though, strangely, each generation continued to produce a more or less constant percentage of criminals no matter how many were put away or done away with).

Then in the 1950s, the notion that most lawbreakers were in one way or another "sick" became popular in prison circles, recalls Science News. This approach was advanced by such modern penal reformers as psychiatrist Karl Menninger and former attorney general Ramsey Clark.

By the 1960s, however, it began to become apparent that psychotherapy, vocational counseling, education programs and the like were not working. Crime was on the increase and the rate of recidivism was little changed.

Then came something called behavior modification. Instead of "coddling" criminals with psychotherapy and trying to understand them, the idea now was to focus on the deviant behavior and, by means of sophisticated behavior-control technology and systematically applied rewards and punishments, force them to shape up.

Way Back There Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era.

The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



The trouble with this new breed of criminals is that they are no longer governed by any form of principles.

The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. The apostles James and John were ambitious men. They even spoke to Jesus regarding their seats in heaven and their mother approached Him on this subject. In His reply, "ye know not what ye ask," many of us get the answer of why some of our own prayers were not answered. What lesson in humility follows this text? Matthew 20: 22-26-28

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association) When you bid a small slam your first step in planning the

Bridge bidding section with a table showing North-South vulnerable, West-North-East-South, and Pass/Play options. Includes 'Opening lead' and 'The bidding has been'.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

According to the 1970 Census there were 22,580,289 Negroes living in the United States. New York had the largest black population, 2,168,949; followed by Illinois, 1,425,674; Florida, 1,401,851; California, 1,400,148; Texas, 1,399,065; Georgia, 1,187,149; North Carolina, 1,126,478; Louisiana, 1,086,832 and Pennsylvania, 1,016,514. The World Almanac says, The census revealed that Vermont had only 761 blacks while South Dakota had 1,837 and Montana had 1,985.

Texans need a lot of elbow room to Los Angeles.

Knowing the territory means knowing the people—knowing that you like to relax on board and stretch out in comfort.



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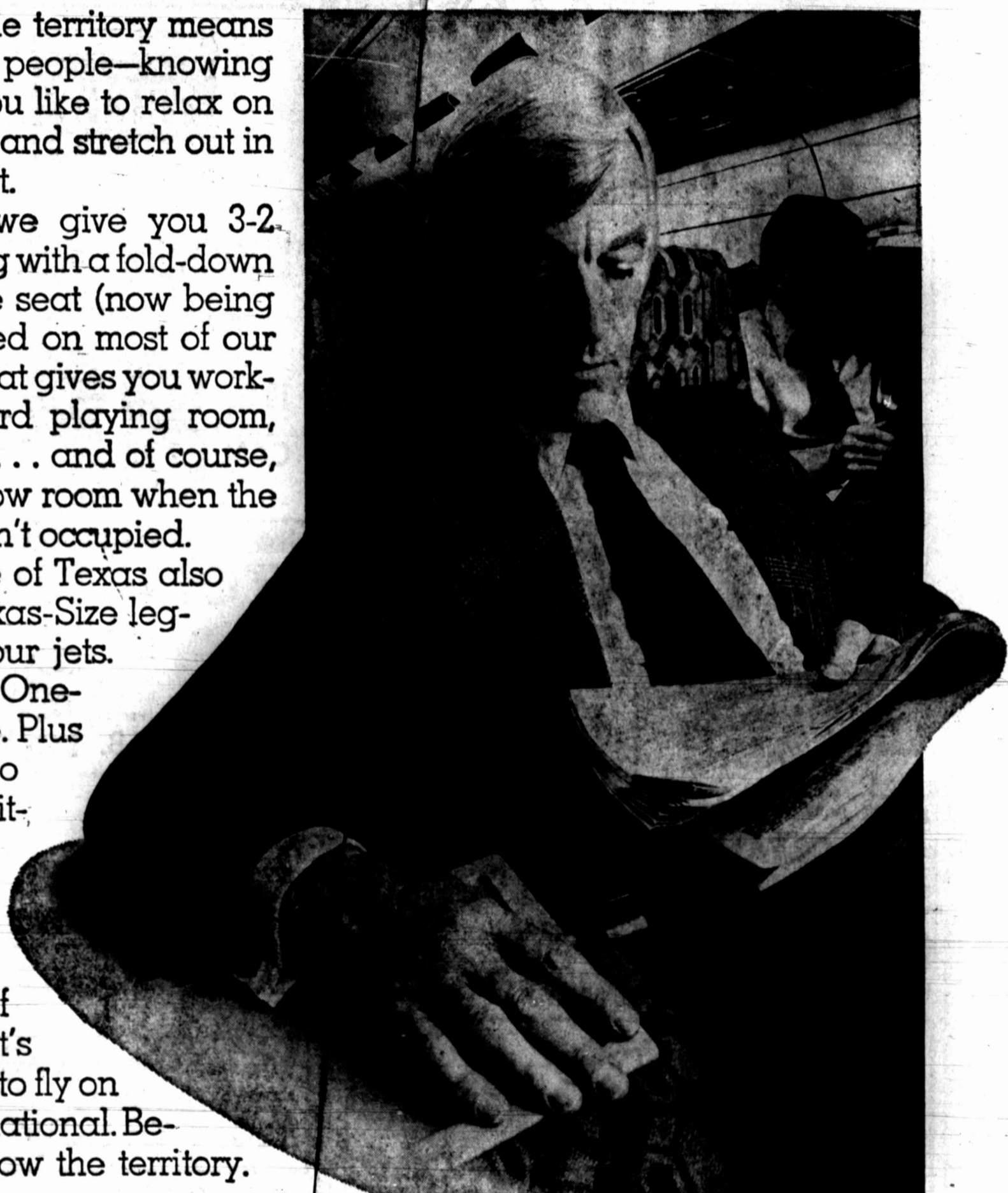
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Two jets daily to Los Angeles.

Flight No.	Departs Midland/Odessa	Arrives Los Angeles	Comments	Flight No.	Departs Los Angeles	Arrives Midland/Odessa	Comments
957	11:55 A.M.	12:57 P.M.	Direct jet service. Lunch.	904	11:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.	Direct jet service. Wine Basket snack.
905	4:18 P.M.	5:27 P.M.	Direct jet service.				



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Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

We're All Ignorant On Certain Subjects

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning the lady who was irate because so few had responded to the R.S.V.P. on her party invitation. I resent your statement that such people are either ignorant or negligent.

I am a university professor with a Ph.D., have traveled extensively in about 20 countries, have attended socials with ambassadors and other notables, so I don't consider myself an ignorant person. Yet, until you printed it in your column, I never was sure of the meaning of R.S.V.P.

As a professor, I have learned that many college students don't know which way the earth rotates, or the difference in time between New York and Denver, so is it realistic to expect them to know the meaning of R.S.V.P.? Or do I have my priorities reversed?

I suggest that if the lady would substitute "Please let us know whether or not you are coming" for "R.S.V.P." on the invitation, she would have much better response.

UNDERSTANDING IN COLORADO
DEAR UNDERSTANDING: Ignorance is simply the absence of knowledge, which is no crime. We are all ignorant—only on different subjects. No offense intended.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently had a breast removed following cancer surgery. Please don't misunderstand me. I am glad to be alive and thank God it was discovered in time, but there is another problem: My doctor told me that in my case plastic surgery to recreate a natural-looking breast is possible. I was thrilled until I learned that my insurance company takes the view that since the loss of a breast doesn't impair bodily function and is not the result of an accidental injury it is considered cosmetic surgery.

Although a natural-looking artificial breast isn't essential to my physical well-being, it would do worlds for my morale. Or am I just vain? And don't you think this should be covered by insurance?

Mrs. F.
DEAR MRS. F.: To quote Dr. Eugene W. Worton, a member of The California Society of Plastic Surgeons, and a consultant of mine: "If a woman has a breast removed because of cancer and wants reconstruction so that she can wear a bathing suit or a low-cut dress, that is hardly cosmetic in the sense of a woman having a face-lift or a nose operation. This woman has a deformity she acquired as a result of cancer and she wants to return to normal. She is not asking to be the centerfold of Playboy." I agree with Dr. Worton.

DEAR ABBY: I sew most of my own clothes and am pleased with most of the things I have made. I attend sewing classes, so the word got around that I make my own clothing. I am annoyed by people who, every time they see me in something new ask: "Did you make that?"

I think it's a rude question to ask as: "How much did you pay for that dress?"

How should I handle this situation without being rude? Please don't tell me I should be proud that I can sew because I could also be proud to wear an expensive ready-made dress, but I don't want to wear the price tag.

LOVES TO SEW

DEAR LOVES: You can't prevent people from questioning you, but you can change your attitude. The ability to make something that resembles an expensive ready-made creation is far more deserving of praise than having the money to buy it. Handmade things are more valuable though less costly when made by your own hands, so don't resent the opportunities to crow a little.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

King's Slayer Now In Prison Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is in the hospital section of the Tennessee State Prison after suffering what was described as a fainting spell. Ray had been on a four-day hunger strike to protest his solitary confinement when he was moved to the hospital Sunday.




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POWDER
Detergent
49-OZ. BOX .. **79c**



Jacque...
HAIR SPRAY
For Men...
7-OZ. CAN **29c**

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17-OZ. CAN **69c**

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38-oz. BOX ... **97c**

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46-oz. CAN **37c**

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10 1/2-oz. PKG. **1 29**



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32-OZ. JAR **88c**

GIBSON'S FRESH LARD
DOZEN... **88c**



LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour TREET
12-OZ. CAN **88c**



WHITE SWAN... GOLDEN CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
17-OZ. CANS
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TOMATOES
SALAD SIZE
MEXICO RED RIPE U.S. Gov't Inspected
LB. **39c**

CALIFORNIA... Fancy Pack RUSSETT POTATOES
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Sweet and Juicy
4 LBS. for **88c**



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4 BUNCHES FOR **99c**

LADIES' BUCKLE Canvas Casuals
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 3.47, NOW ... **2 88**



Girls' & Ladies' CANVAS LACE OXFORDS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 1.97, NOW **1 99**

YOUTH'S, BOYS' & MEN'S TRACK SHOES
Black with White Stripes
White with Red & Blue Stripes
American Made
Youth Shoe 11-5, Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Men's 6 1/2-12.
REG. 4.97, NOW **3 33**

Infants', Children's, Girls' and Ladies'... CANVAS Lace Oxfords
White and Colors
Washable... American Made
Shoe Size 2-6, 6 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3 and 5-10.
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3-TIER... UTILITY TABLE
With Electrical Outlet
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IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
GUSTIN-KRAMER #555
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DAISY MIRROR
MOBL. 520 IN 4 DECORATOR COLORS WITH HANDLE FOR HOLDING OR SETTING ON TABLE
11 1/2" Diameter, 17" Long
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OUR EVERY FOOD NEED

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HEINZ... Polish or Kosher
Dill Pickles
32-OZ. JAR 2 FOR **88c**



LIPTON... 100%
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3-OZ. JAR **88c**



QUARTER PORK LOIN
SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
87c
LB.



GIBSON'S FRESH GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
DOZEN... **49c**

PEANUT BUTTER
JIF...
18-OZ. JAR.. **69c**



CHEESE SLICES
BORDEN'S SINGLE WRAP
AMERICAN, 12-OZ. **1.09**

LONGHORN CHEESE
GIBSON'S
8-OZ. PKG. **69c**

CHEESE SPREAD
BORDEN'S
5-OZ. JAR. **39c**

BEEF LIVER
FRESH
SLICED, LB. **79c**

SHRIMP TIDBITS
FISHER BOY
BREADED, LB. **1.79**


FISH STICKS
FISHER BOY
8-OZ. PKG. **43c**

OLD EL PASO RANCHERO
SAUCE 8-OZ. JAR 3 FOR **88c**
KAL KAN... Chunky Dinner
DOG FOOD 3 14-oz. cans **88c**
MR. MUSHROOM... Chopped
Mushrooms 4 2 1/2-oz. cans **88c**
ARMOUR'S
BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN **78c**
WHITE SWAN... CUT
Green Beans 4 1 1/2-oz. **88c**

POUND CAKE MIX
BUNDT
24 1/4-OZ. PKG. **88c**

BORDEN'S
AVOCADO DIP
Guacamole-Hot or Regular
8-OZ. CTN. **2 FOR 88c**

Smoked SLICED BACON
Glover's
1st
Grade
LB. **79c**



GLOVER'S...
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PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LB. **89c**

GLOVER'S 9 Varieties
LUNCH MEAT 3 6-oz. pkgs. **1.00**
GLOVER'S...
HOT LINKS LB. **69c**
GLOVER'S Market Packed
CHORIZO LB. **65c**
GLOVER'S...
SMOKED PICNICS LB. **59c**
GLOVER'S...
GERMAN SAUSAGE LB. **97c**

ARTICHOKES
California Green
Globe
4 Large Size For **99c**



Washington
Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LBS. for **88c**


STRAWBERRIES
BIG & BEAUTIFUL
RED, RIPE & JUICY!
2 PINTS FOR. **79c**
CALIFORNIA... Bugs Bunny
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **29c**
SWEET AND CRISPY



SPARAGUS
Fresh
99c



GLOVER'S
BOLOGNA or FRANKS
Your Choice
12-oz. PKG. **59c**



3-TIER...
UTILITY TABLE
Electrical Outlet
5.27, **3.97**



IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER SET
TIN-KRAMER
1.27

MISY MIRROR
520 IN 4 DECORATOR
ES. WITH HANDLE FOR
OR SETTING ON TABLE
1.39



SPECIALS FROM GIBSON'S CAMERA DEPT.

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REG. 4.97, NOW... **3.99**

SOUNDESIGN AM-PORTABLE RADIO
• UNIQUE STYLING
• EXTRA SMALL SIZE
• INCLUDES BATTERY AND HAND-STRAP
• 2" x 4 1/2" x 1"
Model 1276
Reg. 7.97, NOW... **5.99**

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SCOTCH #HC-90
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MINI-DRAW POKER
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Special high-quality formula for Texas Lawns. Pelleted dust free formula makes easy to use.
50-LB. BAG
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ORTHO INSECT SPRAYER
• Easy to use - water pressure does the work.
• Accurately syphons, mixes and sprays chemicals at proper proportions - under varying water pressure.
#900-4 GAL. or #904-15 GAL.
Your Choice...
REG. 3.49, NOW... **2.88**

4-TINE Cultivator
MODEL 681164
REG. 2.63, NOW... **1.99**




Candidates Press Vote Campaigns

By The Associated Press
Gov. Dolph Briscoe, campaigning for a second term, took double-barreled pokes from Democratic and Republican opponents Monday as he campaigned in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, his opponent in the Democratic primary May 4, blamed the governor for inaction. In Houston she said the state is getting nowhere in mass transit and faces a food crisis because of a do-nothing governor.

Granberry Accuses Briscoe
Jim Granberry, the former Lubbock mayor campaigning for the GOP nomination for governor, charged Briscoe with confusing school officials by refusing to call a special session of the legislature for school financing.

"Rising costs have forced many districts to raise taxes or reduce essential programs," said Granberry, adding that "state assistance is needed badly."

Granberry appeared in Fort Worth at a session of a Republican women's club. Also there was Odell McBrayer, the other Republican seeking his party's nomination for governor.

Governor In Dallas
Briscoe strolled through the streets of downtown Dallas, barging into crowds at bus stops and shopping points to ask for their votes. "Hi, I'm Dolph Briscoe," he said holding out his hand for a shake.

"Hope you can help us," chimed in Janey, his wife.

The governor apparently made hay with his Dallas jaunt of about 15 blocks beginning in the 4 p.m. rush period. Aides handed out bumper stickers and brochures as the pedestrians gathered around.

Several young blacks greeted the governor. He exchanged "soul handshakes" with them.

Sissy Reports On Income Tax
Mrs. Farenthold's headquarters in Austin issued a report on her income tax returns. It showed she and her husband paid taxes of \$40,375 on income of \$107,623 in 1973.

She said she could not understand how Briscoe or any candidate could refuse to make public his income tax return. Filing a financial disclosure statement earlier, the governor said he would not make public his income tax return.

He told newsmen he did not know his net worth.

A Democratic candidate for comptroller, Bob Bullock, continued a busy campaign in the Rio Grande Valley.

Bullock said Texas cities are losing thousands of dollars because local sales taxes paid by shoppers at Christmas do not get into city coffers until late in March. He called the situation "ridiculous."

Natural Gas Called No. 1 Energy Pinch
HOUSTON (AP) — Duke Ligon, assistant administrator for policy, planning and regulation for the Federal Energy Office, says the current natural gas shortage is the most critical energy problem facing the nation.

Ligon told Southern Gas Association members Monday that the most dangerous potential roadblocks to energy self-sufficiency are contained in a number of bills currently being considered by certain members of Congress.

He said a proposed "consumer Energy Act" of 1974 would bring about extensive regulation of all fuels except coal.

Opposes Proposed Act
"Proponents of the legislation not only favor regulation of natural gas, crude oil and products prices on a nationwide basis—they apparently see the Federal Power Commission as the new Department of Energy and Natural Resources," Ligon said.

He said the Nixon administration has proposed FPC deregulation of wellhead prices of newly discovered natural gas reserves dedicated to interstate markets.

"Low prices for natural gas have not only reduced the number of prospects that are profitable to drill, they have left many pipelines with no choice but to cut off supplies to interruptible consumers," he said.

"The result, of course, is increased pressure on crude oil and its products."

Former A&M President Dies

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Dr. David Morgan, 65, a former president of Texas A&M University, died Sunday. He headed the school at College Station from 1953 to 1957. He retired in January after working 17 years for Dow Chemical Co.

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When it's a special occasion, you want to dress in a way all your own. Mister Penguin welcomes you to try on your choice of formal wear to insure the look that is you.

Princess Charles Ends World Tour — PRINCETON, England (AP)— Princess Charles is back in England after an around-the-world tour, but the prince is stuck aboard the frigate Jupiter as duty officer.

The prince, a naval officer and heir to Britain's throne, will get shore leave Thursday and go home to Windsor Castle, near London.

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Owners Report High Gas Mileage In 1974 Subaru

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FOREIGN IN sight of the I OIL FIRM Exx NEW YORK Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said it has raised its price for the last three months to about a year ago. The giant oil made \$708 million in the last quarter of 1973. Exxon said three months ago, compared with last year. Exxon said it shares versus \$2. Commenting on performance, 1

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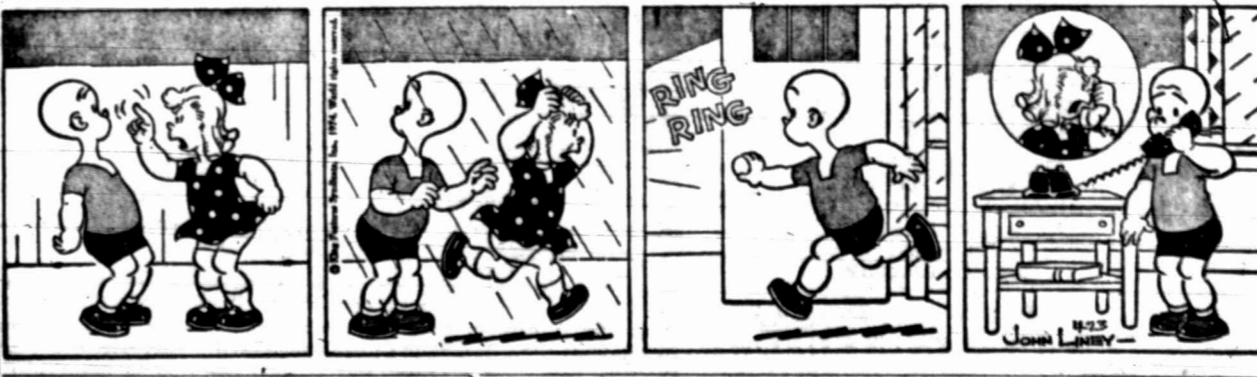
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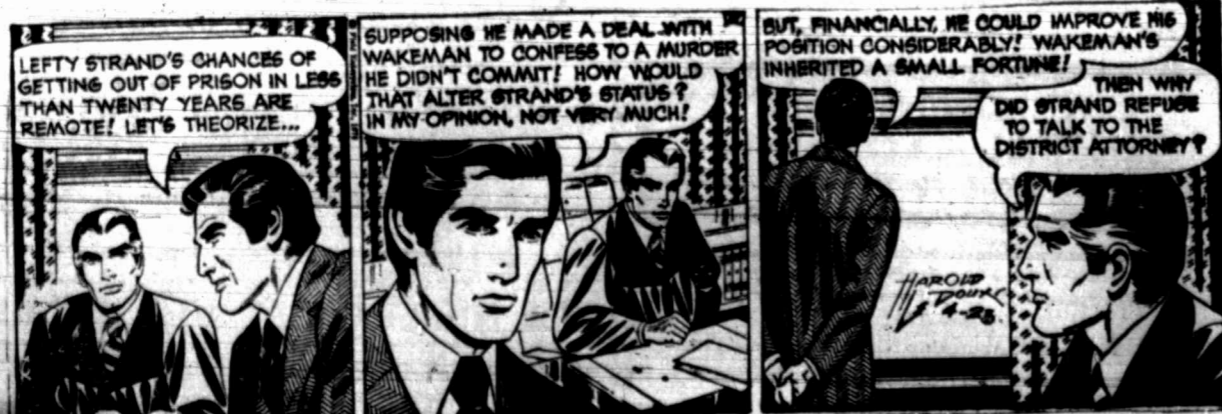


Table with financial data, including stock prices and market information. Columns include various stock symbols and their corresponding values.

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIG, AIGP, and AIGS.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIGP, AIGS, and AIGT.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIGT, AIGU, and AIGV.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIGW, AIGX, and AIGY.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIGZ, AIIA, and AIIB.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIIC, AIID, and AIIE.

Table with columns for New York Exchange, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes various stock tickers like AIIF, AIIG, and AIIH.

Stock Market Prices Slip Lower Across Broad Front

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market slipped lower across a broad front today, weighed down by fears of increasingly tight money in the months ahead.

Dividends Declared

Table listing companies and their declared dividends, including Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages: Industrial, Utility, Bond, and Total.

Market Index

Table showing market index values for various categories like Volatility, Inflation, and Interest Rates.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual funds and their performance metrics, including Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

Tipperary Makes Earnings Report

Tipperary Corp., an independent energy company, today released its second quarter and six months earnings for the period ending March 31, 1974.

Reeves Prospect Testing In Atoka

ATAPCO-American Quasar No. 2 Hermosa Unit, Reeves County Atoka prospect in the Hermosa (Fusselman) field, has been shut in for equipment repairs.

Ward Well Zone Amendment Filed

Skelly Oil Co. has filed amended Fusselman producing section for its No. 1-9-1-8 University, current third producer from that zone, and fourth Ellenburger well in the Ward Wink, South field of Ward County.

North Val Verde Stepout Planned

Phillips Petroleum Co. will drill No. 1-F Cauthorn as a one-mile north and east outcrop to the Vinegarone (mullapay).

VOLUME TANK FOR SALE

30,000 Gal. Cap. Approximately, 10'x49" OD (seam to seam) 60 PSI-Temp 150° F. Strength: Shell 55,000 PSI Heads 55,000 PSI Shipping Weight-34,000# Used but good condition- Call Odessa-362-7005 p.m.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) Peninsularian) field of Val Verde County. It is scheduled to 10,000 feet, for tests of the Strawn, and spots 1,700 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 2, block B, C&M survey, abstract 1898, 35 miles southwest of Sonora.

Two-Car Collision Hurts Two Women

Two young women are in Midland Memorial Hospital with head injuries as a result of a two-car collision at Midkiff Road and Boyd Street about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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Markets At A Glance

Table showing market overview: New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ, American Stock Exchange, etc.

Ups & Downs

Table listing stocks that went up or down: General Electric, Ford, etc.

Livestock Market

Table showing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Cotton

Table showing cotton prices: Upland, Middling, etc.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table listing Midland-based stocks: Midland Energy, etc.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stocks: Amgen, etc.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stocks: Amgen, etc.

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Delegates To OAS Continuing Efforts Against Sanctions Imposed On Cuba

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Several delegates to the Organization of American States are continuing efforts to lift diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba.

"My government continues with great interest the search for formulas for renegotiation of Cuba in the American system," Venezuelan delegate Efraim Schacht Aristeguieta said Monday.

Foreign Minister Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica charged earlier that a United States-led minority bloc is assuming "quasi veto" powers in the OAS.

Under the OAS rules, a two-thirds majority is needed to overrule the sanctions against Cuba.

In the secretary general's speech to the Fourth OAS General Assembly, which signaled the start of OAS debate, Gato Plaza did not mention Cuba and that nation's status in the OAS.

Plaza told the delegates that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's talks with Latin

American foreign ministers, "bring to an end the crisis in relations between the United States and Latin America."

Plaza, a former president of Ecuador, said if there are flaws in the inter-American system, they are primarily flaws in the relations between the United States and the other members of the organization.

He said the necessary dialogue has been initiated so that these shortcomings can be examined objectively.

Plaza proposed inter-American cooperation for development, citing trade, markets for export at fair prices, support

for economic integration, agricultural development and food production.

The secretary general also suggested that the Inter-American Economic and Social Council and the Inter-American Council for Education, Science and Culture be assigned the task of doing the necessary technical work to reach the goals set by the foreign ministers.

Plaza said that perhaps the assembly's key task is to find a way to use the OAS machinery to transform the results of the talks with Kissinger "into positive, tangible actions."

Body Of Kidnaped Woman Recovered From Gravel Pit

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A hunter found the body of a woman kidnaped April 9 from a Lake Dallas food store in a gravel pit south of here Monday, Denton County Sheriff Wylie Barnes reported.

He identified it as that of Edna Fester, 42.

Barnes said she had been shot in the back of the head with a shotgun. The body was bound with two chains and weighted with an I-beam.

The sheriff said the woman's body probably had been in the water the 13 days she had been missing.

Mrs. Fester's disappearance from the J&D Grocery was assumed to be a kidnaping because her purse, car and coat were left at the store and about \$100 was taken from the cash register.

High Court Refuses To Rule On Constitutionality Of Giving Preferred Treatment To Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined, at least for the present term, to rule on the constitutionality of giving preferred treatment to racial minorities in compensation for past discrimination.

The ruling in a case involving a preference for minority students at the University of Washington Law School had been eagerly awaited for its potential impact on the future course of affirmative action programs to redress past discrimination.

But the court said today in an unsigned opinion that the case is moot.

The case involves a white student, Marcos DeFunis, who was initially denied admission to the law school while a number of minority students gained admission although not scoring

as well on admissions tests and the like.

DeFunis, who was admitted to the law school under judicial order, is about to graduate.

"Because the petitioner will complete his law school studies at the end of the term for which he is now registered regardless of any decision this court might reach on the merits of this litigation, we conclude that the court cannot... consider the substantive constitutional issues tendered by the parties," said the unsigned court opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Byron R. White and William O. Douglas dissented.

The unsigned majority opinion indicated the issue will be available for court decision at a later date.

"If the admissions procedure of the law school remained unchanged, there is no reason to suppose that a subsequent case attacking those procedures will not come with relative speed to this court now that the Supreme Court of Washington has spoken," the majority said.

The state supreme court had approved the admissions policies of the law school. State authorities have told the court that DeFunis will be permitted to complete his legal education and receive his degree regardless of the outcome of the case. The Constitution requires that federal courts act only in an existing case or controversy.

Mansfield Joins Move For Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has joined a growing number of Congress members supporting a substantial tax cut to help Americans hard hit by spiraling inflation.

However, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Monday he opposes a tax cut. Rather, the board plans to use money and interest policies to fight inflation, even though such policies could hurt the home building industry, Burns said.

Mansfield, noting increasing support for a tax cut among legislators and economists, said, "This is something we can do for the average working stiff who's carrying the load in this country."

Inflation is running at a rate of more than 10 per cent annually, according to government statistics.

Mansfield said the revenue lost through a tax cut could be made up by closing tax loopholes and by reducing spending for defense, foreign aid and space.

The Nixon administration wants Congress to make key changes in unemployment compensation laws and to set up a special \$1-billion program of benefits for people out of work during the energy shortage.

The administration's job security assistance bill would require states to provide an eligible person a weekly benefit amount of at least half the average weekly wage up to a state maximum of at least two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage for covered workers.

Presently federal law does not force states to provide minimum benefit levels.

The administration's bill also would extend coverage of unemployment benefits to about 635,000 farm workers, involving those employed by large agricultural enterprises.

In addition, unemployment benefits could not be paid to strikers but must be paid to otherwise eligible people who are out of work because of labor disputes and are found by the states to be innocent bystanders.

Administration Asks Broader Bill On Unemployment

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2,000 Cambodian Troops Under Khmer Rouge Attack

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — More than 2,000 Cambodian troops were under heavy Khmer Rouge attack today at the Longvek camp, cut off in rebel territory 25 miles north of Phnom Penh and with no prospect of relief or rescue.

Helicopters were evacuating the wounded, and the Cambodian air force was attacking Khmer Rouge positions in the area and dropping food and ammunition to the camp. But observers in Phnom Penh said the troops at Longvek would have to save themselves or be overrun.

The camp's 1,500-man garrison has been under attack for a month, since the Khmer Rouge captured Oudong, the 17th century capital of the Khmer empire two miles to the south.

Over the weekend the Longvek garrison was joined by survivors of the Kompong Luong beachhead who were driven from their foothold on the Tonle Sap river east of Oudong by a heavy Khmer Rouge attack Saturday night and Sunday.

Meanwhile, military sources reported a Khmer Rouge buildup in eastern Cambodia around Prey Veng, a provincial capital 29 miles east of Phnom Penh. They said 1,000 government troops with armored vehicles were sent to the area.

South Vietnamese military sources in Saigon reported an East German ship carrying tanks for North Vietnam was seen on Saturday near the Demilitarized Zone. South Vietnamese ships followed the German ship but did not attack it, the sources said.

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Canadian Man Injured In Crash Of Stolen Plane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A Canadian man was in critical condition in a hospital here today from injuries suffered early Sunday in the crash of a small plane allegedly stolen from an aviation firm.

Police said the plane, a just-built Cessna Centurion, crashed in a field five miles south of here after being stolen from Bledsoe Aviation Co. at the Corpus Christi International Airport.

Officers said the plane had not been refueled since it was flown from a Cessna factory in Kansas to Corpus Christi.

Police said they found \$100 in the injured pilot's pockets. They said the money was believed to have been taken in a break-in at the office of Tropic Air, another aviation firm at the airport.

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VFW To Sponsor Dance For Youth

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4149, is sponsoring a dance Friday night, with all proceeds going to the West Texas Appaloosa Youth Fund.

The dance will be held in the VFW Hall just off North Big Spring Street.

There will be a live band with the dance to begin at 9 p.m. There will be a \$2 per person charge. VFW officials said.



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Houston 7. All Only game sch Ted Chicago (Frai Billingham 31), Houston (Gou Robert 1-1), N Philadelphia G gas (Ran 1-0), Midwest (Tay Bradley 3-3), N New York (M Gross 2-2), N Only games sc

Day or Ni 563-22 For All You J SENTRY

British Newspaper Says Portuguese Commandos Not Taking Prisoners

LONDON (AP) — Portuguese commandos in Mozambique have been ordered to "avoid taking prisoners and wounded" in their operations against Fretilimo and its supporters and massacred hundreds of tribesmen, a British newspaper said today.

The Guardian, a liberal daily, said it had obtained a secret report on military atrocities in the Portuguese colony in Southeast Africa. It said the report was compiled by middle-ranking Portuguese army officers, all veterans of the 10-year-old conflict.

The report backed up claims by Roman Catholic missionaries last year that troops slaughtered the people of Wiryamu village in 1972 and committed other atrocities in the war against guerrillas of the Mozambique Liberation Front, or Fretilimo.

The Guardian said the officers prepared the dossier after the government dismissed Gen. Antonio de Spinoza as deputy chief of staff of Portugal's armed forces last month. He advocated a political rather than military solution to the costly African war.

Spinoza, a respected and popular veteran of the fighting, found support for his ideas among young army officers, and after his dismissal a group of them staged a brief rebellion.

The Guardian said the report made these charges:

—Portuguese commando units have been told to "avoid taking prisoners and wounded" in their operations against Fretilimo and its supporters and massacred hundreds of tribesmen, a British newspaper said today.

—The Wiryamu massacre—in which about 400 men, women and children were reported to have died—was ordered, along with other mass killings in Mozambique's Tete province, by the region's military commander.

—The Tete commander sent a unit into the Wiryamu zone with express orders to "mop up the ground and kill any living soul as the region was 100 per cent terrorist."

—Rhodesian paratroopers brought by helicopter from the breakaway British colony have attacked several villages deep inside Mozambique with orders to kill everyone they found. These strikes are apparently continuing with the full cooperation of Portuguese authorities.

—The Portuguese military, with South African help, has sprayed defoliants in parts of Tete province in an effort to starve Fretilimo guerrillas and their sympathizers into submission. Air force planes also have dropped napalm to burn crops.

U.S. Executives Continue Exodus From Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — American business executives are still leaving Argentina to escape guerrilla kidnappers, and no one has any idea when the exodus will stop.

Spokesmen for various American companies say they have no intention of quitting the country permanently. But many firms are shifting their foreign executives elsewhere, at least temporarily.

"You can count the number of American presidents of U.S. firms here on one hand," says one well-connected American source.

The American community represents some \$1.4 billion in investments in Argentina, and since last fall it has been the target of leftist guerrillas whose kidnappings the government has been unable to stop.

The exodus began in November when John Swint of the Ford Motor Co. was killed in a guerrilla ambush on Thanksgiving Day in Cordoba. It quickened after the leftist People's Revolutionary Army abducted Exxon's Victor Samuelson last December.

Exxon paid the guerrillas \$14.2 million on March 11, but nothing has been heard of the Cleveland, Ohio, man. Fears are growing that he may be dead.

Eight years ago the American community was estimated at 8,000 residents. The United States Consulate in Buenos Aires says there are about 4,000 Americans still in Argentina.

But it has been saying that since November, and reliable sources say at least 130 American executives have left the country in that period. In the past two years, enrollment at the American school in Buenos Aires has decreased from 900 to less than 400.

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RESIGNING—Donald E. Johnson, administrator of the Veterans Administration, is resigning from his post effective in June. (AP Wirephoto.)

Veterans Administration Chief Will Leave Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald E. Johnson, sharply criticized on both sides of Capitol Hill and by several veterans organizations, plans to resign as head of the Veterans Administration.

But administration sources reject suggestions that he is being fired as administrator of the sprawling agency that provides benefits for 29 million veterans.

One well-placed source said Johnson had planned for more than a year to return to private life when his term expires June 23.

Johnson announced his resignation plans on Monday after President Nixon's chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. met with congressional veterans affairs committee leaders and later with Johnson.

Johnson said he had enjoyed his five years "of dedicated service" to the veterans and considered that his administration achieved a great record.

But critics frequently charged his administration was — as one put it — one of "frustrating inefficiency and bureaucratic bungling."

There also have been charges that the VA under Johnson had become a "dumping ground" for former Nixon campaign workers.

In March, Nixon ordered Johnson to head a management team to study complaints about paperwork snarls and VA hospital conditions.

A national commander of the American Legion in 1964, the 49-year-old Johnson left a successful farm supply business in Iowa to head the agency.

Police Are Continuing Stop And Search Of Blacks In Zebra Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 250 demonstrators, mostly young whites, picketed city hall Monday evening protesting the searches authorized by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. The noisy crowd taunted Alioto as he emerged from the building and pounded his car with their fists.

At noon, about 40 picketers from the Committee Against Racism, a campus-based group, marched in front of city hall chanting "Operation Zebra Must Go."

Alioto has defended the dragnet as an extraordinary measure needed to catch "a mad killer." Since last November, 12 whites have been killed and six wounded by a black gunman or gunmen. All were shot apparently without warning or motive.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a class action suit against city officials Monday on behalf of six young black men, asking a federal court judge to halt the questioning.

City officials also have been called to appear in U.S. District Court Wednesday to answer another suit filed by the NAACP seeking to stop the searches on constitutional grounds.

Police say they are stopping only those blacks who fit descriptions of the Zebra killer given to them by the surviving victims and that most of those stopped have been understanding and cooperative.

But black leaders have denounced the manhunt as harassment, and the NAACP says it has hundreds of complaints from men subjected to the procedure, many of whom claim they bear no resemblance to the killer's description.

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DAY OF THE BLACK ROCK: III— In-Place Gasification Might Utilize Texas' Deep Lignite

By PAUL RECER, Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has an estimated 110 billion tons of lignite coal, but only a fraction of it can be mined by conventional techniques.

Ninety per cent of the black mineral—about 100 billion tons—is deep underground and unreachably. It lies less than a mile underfoot while industries on the surface are desperately searching for energy sources.

Unlike oil and gas, lignite cannot be pumped to the surface from deep deposits. It has to be wrenched from the earth physically, chunk by chunk.

Surface Mining Under Way

For deposits covered with 200 feet or less of surface material, this can be done economically by strip mining. Thousands of tons of such near-surface coal is already being harvested in Texas.

But under established technology, most of the state's coal might as well be on the moon—it's that unreachably.

A team of University of Texas geologists and engineers hope to change that. They are studying a plan to harvest the energy from deep deposits of coal without having to dig it up. This is done by burning the coal in place. As some of the coal burns, the rest of it heats up and gives off a gas similar to natural gas.

"The product gas would have a low BTU (British thermal unit) content," says Dr. William R. Kaiser, a University of Texas geologist. "It would be very suitable for boiler fuel or as a feed stock for the chemical industry."

Kaiser said the process is still being studied, but in general it would work like this: Vertical boreholes 50 to 400 feet apart are drilled from the surface into the coal deposit. The coal is ignited through one

hole. Some type of oxidizer—air and steam or air enriched with oxygen—is pumped down to keep the coal burning. Product gases are forced out the other hole and collected.

"It's technically feasible to do this," says Fraiser. "The Russians have been doing it on a commercial basis for years."

The Soviet operation collects 15.6 billion cubic feet of gas a year from deep lignite deposits, and Fraiser said such a process in Texas could be even more successful. Gas from the Texas lignite would have a higher BTU content, he said, which means it would burn hotter and, hence, be more valuable.

Texas would be an ideal state to attempt in-place coal gasification, says Fraiser.

"Such an operation would have to be in a rural area, but still near enough to metropolitan area so you wouldn't have to pump the gas very far," he said. "Probably 100 miles would be the maximum." The low BTU content of the gas makes more distant pipelining uneconomical, he said.

Deep basin lignite deposits occur in Texas in Madison, Houston, Leon, Lee, Fayette and Bastrop counties. This is within economic range of Austin, San Antonio and Houston and for many of the Gulf Coast petrochemical plants which could use the gas as a feedstock.

Fraiser said North Dakota has large deposits of deep basin coal, but they are too remote from population centers to be economically recovered by in-place gasification.

There are several technical problems to be worked out before such an operation is possible, said Fraiser, and the process is not entirely free from risk of damage to the environment.

The geologist said there is "always the potential of polluting fresh water resources," but most Texas deep basin lignite is below the water table. Burning the coal will also leave a subsurface cavity which could be filled by material from above. This, in turn, could lead to surface subsidence, the ground sinking slightly. Fraiser said this should be no serious problem, however, in rural areas.

The environmental advantages to this use of coal are that there would be no massive surface disturbance, such as with strip mining, and all of the waste heat and ash would be left underground, said Fraiser.

The University of Texas team could develop the technology to establish an in-place coal burning plant within five years, he said, and at a cost of about \$5.5 million.

Development would include test holes to locate the best site to begin work and experiments with techniques for burning the coal.

The investment is one that should be made, said Fraiser. "The energy need of Texas is great," he said. "It promises to be much greater."

And lignite that currently is useless has the potential of providing a major part of that need.

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