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35 CENTS

Man shot following argument

A 36-year-old Midland man was shot to death Saturday afternoon following an argument outside an eastside lunchroom, police said.

A suspect was arrested and booked into city jail.

James Ezell Carter Jr., 36, of 311 E. Wadley Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said Carter apparently was armed with a .22 caliber rifle when he approached a man sitting in a car outside the lunch room at 211 S. Lee St.

The men quarreled and a struggle for the rifle ensued, officers said. When the other man gained control of the weapon, Carter fled to a nearby vacant lot. The shooting followed.

Carter, a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Midland, was shot once in the back with a .32 caliber pistol, officers said. He was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Services for Carter are pending with Thomas Funeral Home. He was a native of Dallas and is survived by his widow and two sons.



Midland police officers investigate the shooting death Saturday of a 36-year-old postal clerk. The victim had fled to the field before he was shot. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Nation likely to get bitter energy 'pill'

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring last-minute reversals or cold feet, President Carter is expected to offer the nation some bitter energy medicine Wednesday, largely as proposed taxes and price hikes on natural gas, petroleum and automobiles.

Carter is known to have seriously considered a "standby" gasoline tax ranging up to 50 cents a gallon; a tax starting at \$412 on gas-guzzling cars, offset by a rebate on fuel-efficient cars; steep price increases on natural gas and oil in general and tax credits for residential insulation, solar energy and industrial fuel-saving.

Whether these exact proposals will turn up in Carter's energy message to Congress was still being considered

by the President and his tight-knit White House team over the weekend.

But public statements by Carter and energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, information from administration and congressional sources, and a recent policy draft obtained by news media all point to these major decisions:

—Emphasis on conserving energy and switching from oil or gas to coal as the fuel of industries and power plants, rather than some frantic effort to increase oil and gas production.

—Speeding construction of conventional nuclear power plants, while holding back advanced systems using plutonium, a material that can be used for atomic bombs.

—Encouragement of solar energy, where practical, through investment tax credits.

—Major reliance on taxes, price increases and tax credits rather than a massive system of mandatory rules, to steer the nation toward energy conservation and fuel-switching by pocketbook-pressure instead of regulatory force.

—Adoption of some mandatory measures targeted at specific areas, such as building insulation, appliance efficiency, and gas-fired boilers.

—And continued support of present clean-air goals, while telling industries and power plants more clearly how and where they can burn coal under these environmental rules.

Carter has said his energy proposals will cost him some of his popularity and the advance reaction in Congress has been ominous.

But Carter sees no alternative to bitter medicine, whether it takes the form of high energy prices or mandatory limits on fuel consumption.

He has scheduled a "fireside chat" Monday evening. Carter said he would tell his fellow Americans their energy cupboard is emptier than they thought, apparently based on new estimates by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency not yet made public.

Having hammered home the problem, Carter will return two days later to spell out the unpleasant solutions, in an address to a joint session of Congress.

Carter tempers water plan cuts

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is recommending at least partial funding for almost half the water projects he threatened to scrap, and Carter's top political adviser says if he were President he wouldn't have threatened any of them in the first place.

"I just wouldn't have raised the issue," says Hamilton Jordan, who is Carter's chief political aide in the White House. But Jordan says "you could ask him to do the water projects thing over 10 different times, and he'd do it the same way every time."

After eight weeks of bitter fighting with Congress over the 30 dams and waterways, Carter decided Friday to recommend full funding in fiscal 1978 for eight, partial funding for five, continued review for two and no funding for 15. He said he would announce the decisions Monday, but congressional and other sources made them public over the weekend. Representatives of 23 national

environmental organizations said they were pleased with Carter's anti-funding decisions. John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project Review, said the decisions signal "the end of an era of unchecked damming and ditching of our natural rivers."

Carter's decisions defused some of the anger among members of Congress who want the projects for their home states and whose support Carter needs for his own programs. But some bitterness remained. Members whose projects Carter has rejected threatened to override his recommendations.

"The formal decision will be made by Congress, not the administration," declared Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., whose Oahe Irrigation Project was rejected. McGovern accused Carter of putting Oahe through a meaningless review. He said Carter had made his decision against it back in February.

Members whose projects got only partial funding or who had some

projects approved and others rejected were lukewarm in their praise.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., applauded Carter's recommendation for full funding of the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway through Mississippi and Alabama.

But Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which approves the administration's appointments to the bench, said he regrets Carter's rejection of funding for the \$5.7 million Tallahala Creek project, also in his home state. The senator said Tallahala is necessary for flood control, water supply and recreation.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., a member of the finance and interior committees, won funding approval for his state's Dolores and Dallas Creek water projects. But funding was rejected for his Savery-Pot Hook and Fruitland-Mesa projects, and his Narrows project was put under further study.

"It's a little difficult to feel much gratitude for an end to something that

never should have happened in the first place," said Haskell. "That's like thanking someone for not hurting you."

Carter has decided against recommending funds for a project in his home state of Georgia, which he supported as governor. The project, the Richard B. Russell Dam, is on the Savannah River, which forms the border between Georgia and South Carolina.

"I cannot understand the President's action," declared Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

In an interview as Carter was making his decisions, Jordan said Carter stuck by his February call for a review of the projects because he "feels very deeply" about them.

"People that say we didn't know what we were doing were wrong," Jordan said. "I knew exactly what we were doing."

Had Jordan advised the President against placing the projects under review? Would he have handled the entire matter differently?

"Yes, but that's why he's President and I'm not, you know," Jordan replied. "Some things aren't negotiable, you know, and as far as he's concerned, water projects aren't negotiable."

How would Jordan have handled the projects?

"I'd have left them alone, if I were him."

Here are the 30 projects and how congressional, environmental and state sources say Carter has decided on them:

- Cache Basin, Ark., no funding.
- Richard B. Russell Project, Ga., no funding.
- Grove Lake, Kan., no funding.
- Dayton, Ky., funding restored.
- Yatesville Lake, Ky., no funding.
- Atchafalaya River and Bayous Chene, Boeuf and Black, La., no funding.
- Meramec Park Lake, Mo., no funding.
- Lufata Lake, Okla., no funding.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Ford belittles President's plan

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Former President Ford ended his self-imposed political honeymoon with President Carter Saturday by ridiculing the Carter anti-inflation package.

"Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program came in like a lion," Ford said. "It's going out like a mouse."

The three-point package announced Friday by the President features largely voluntary measures that administration spokesmen said would restrain excessive wage or price increases.

Carter reportedly scrapped at the last moment a plan to start industry-by-industry discussions over pending wage and price increases, after both business and labor leaders objected.

Ford made no specific reference to this abandoned feature or to any of the various Carter proposals to reduce inflation by overhauling government regulations which affect

industry and agriculture. But the former President said that Carter's program was "just talk."

Ford said a renewal of runaway inflation now faces the United States and could not be halted except by tough restrictions on government spending. He suggested using the budget which he submitted to Congress before he left office as the basis for a reduction in federal spending.

The former President, looking tanned and relaxed, voiced his criticism of Carter in a brief interview following a speech to a Republican group here.

Until now Ford had persistently refused to criticize the new administration, saying that Carter deserved some time on the job before he was subject to any partisan evaluation. Saturday, however, Ford observed that Carter's political honeymoon with the press is "beginning to fade a bit," and said he now thinks it is proper to speak out in opposition when he feels the need.

Earlier, during a question-and-answer session with Republican state legislative leaders from around the country, Ford opposed two elements of Carter's plan to change presidential election procedures. He said allowing registration on voting day would encourage fraud, and he also opposed eliminating restrictions on political participation by federal employees.

But Ford still found himself in agreement with Carter on several issues. For instance, he said he favors the President's support of a constitutional amendment that would elect the president by direct popular vote.

In the interview Ford also approved Carter's cancellation of the proposed \$50 tax rebate



Robert C. Cotner

'High' wages drew teacher to Midland

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

In 1929, Robert C. Cotner came to Midland to teach school, in part because of the top salary offered — \$1,375 per year.

He had just finished his master's degree at Brown University.

Cotner, who later got his doctorate and now is a professor of history at The University of Texas at Austin, returned to Midland to preside at a session of the West Texas Historical Association convention in Midland Friday.

In an interview, he reminisced about Midland as it was 37 years ago.

The Andrews Highway was "out in the country" then, he said. Houses were found within a

few blocks of the high school only. That high school was where The Midland National Bank now stands.

Students from throughout the county came to Midland High School, where Cotner taught American history and economics. Even so, the high school enrollment was only 300 students, Cotner said.

The automobile had not taken hold completely, he said, and many students from the outlying areas rode horses to school and tied them up outside during the day.

The only paved streets were in the downtown area, he said.

The Petroleum Building was finished during the two years

(Continued on Page 4A)

Carter to soften package?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Changes are being made in President Carter's proposed energy program that would make it more acceptable to oil and gas producing states, Gov. David Boren said Saturday.

Boren, who said he received a telephone call late Saturday afternoon from White House energy chief James Schlesinger, said, "I was told that the President had directed some positive movement" on three points of the energy plan.

Boren said those points are: a phased program for the deregulation of natural gas prices, incentives for more oil and gas production, and relief for farmers and ranchers hurt by changes in energy supplies and prices.

"While I certainly can not yet say that there are enough changes to enable me to support the final plan," Boren said, "I am encouraged by the President's personal interest and by the positive direction of the movement in these three key areas."

Boren said he was "not at liberty to divulge the details" of his conversation with Schlesinger.

Boren had sharply criticized the proposed Carter energy plan after he and seven other governors were briefed on the plan by Schlesinger Thursday in Washington.

On leaving the meeting, Boren had said, "If the energy plan is adopted in the form now under discussion it will be nothing short of tragic...It is grossly unfair to our region of the country...It fails miserably to encourage production and investment (in oil and gas)."

They broke a record for what?

Dennis Fischer was about as excited and "carried away" as anybody who set a Guinness world record could be.

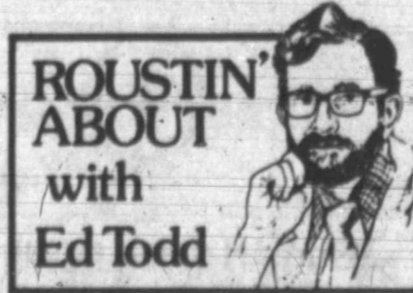
Except 10-year-old Dennis and his three sweating, tired, but excited chums didn't break any sports record recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records.

What they did do, or so Dennis claims, is set a hot-box record.

Hot-boxing is another name for a game of tag: One touch and you're out.

But in this case, it was 200 touches and 200 outs between a pecan tree and a maple tree at the side of Dennis's homeplace in northwest Midland.

And Dennis promptly called the newspaper office to tell of the feat. "We just broke the record," Dennis shouted into the telephone mouth-



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

piece Friday afternoon. Then, he shouted even louder to those in his company: "I've just got the newspaperman!"

He was so pleased and proud that he just about stumbled over his words in relating the glory of the hot-box record-setting.

Helping Dennis score that record

between the two young trees were his fellow catcher-tagger, Jeff Rhodes, also 10, and the two base runners, Bob Dunn, 10, and Tommy Gillette, 7.

The next day, the foursome re-enacted moments of the one-hour feat. And on the sidelines for the cut-short demonstration were the quasi-official witnesses to the stunt: Michele Nix, 13, and Susan Bicknell, 14.

"We didn't think that they really would do it," Susan said. "But we came here, and they did it."

For an hour, minus a two-minute break, Dennis and Jeff tossed a red rubber ball to each other, while Bob and Tommy were running between the trees — the bases.

The runner was declared "out"

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Chance of showers today. High today, near 70. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Monday, mid-70s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Business	5E
Classified	1C
Editorial	6E
Entertainment	7B
Markets	2B
Obituaries	7A
Oil and gas	1E
Sports	1D
Women's news	1G

Flood victims peeved at slow aid response

By STRAT DOUHAZ

LOBATA, W.Va. (AP) — The government promised help for the hundreds of families left homeless by floods two weeks ago, but Percy Thomas and some of his neighbors are still sleeping under the stars.

"We came up here the night of the flood," the 63-year-old disabled coal miner said. "Let's see, that was the fourth wasn't it? You kinda lose track of time up here."

The Red Cross estimates the flooding destroyed 2,700 homes in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Another 7,200 homes sustained major damage.

Many flood victims are still living with friends and relatives. Thomas and 15 of his neighbors have built canvas-covered shelters on a coal company access road on the hill above their ruined homes while they wait for the federal government to bring in emergency housing.

"I signed up for a mobile home today," Thomas said. "They told me I could have it for a year, rent free, and then could buy it if I wanted to."

"But, God only knows how long it will be before we get that mobile home. They've got to clear away our wrecked houses first."

He looked down the mountain to the wrecked homes along the muddy Tug Fork.

"That's my house over there ... the one with the green roof ... the one that's turned sideways," he said.

Like most of the shattered houses at Lobata — some 12 miles south of Williamson along Tug Fork on the West Virginia-Kentucky border — his home was marked with a large, red X.

"They've all been condemned," he said. "I've lived in that house since 1929 ... My wife and I raised six kids in that house."

"Now, I'm sleeping on a cot beside this fire and she and my two youngest daughters are staying with friends down at Red Jacket."

Behind him were stacks of food and clothing provided by the government and private disaster relief agencies.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Thomas. "We've certainly had a lot of help."

Williamson Mayor Roy Taylor, a banker, disagreed.

"The people of Williamson are disappointed," he said, watching a bulldozer move down the city's debris-laden Main Street, past mud-covered workers and waist-high piles of refuse.

"We're very unhappy that the government hasn't given us more help in cleaning up this mess. Here it's been 10 days since the flood and we're still in terrible shape. And on top of that, they're talking about moving out the first of next week and we're not even

half cleaned up yet."

Taylor said many Williamson residents were outraged by the Small Business Administration's offer of long-term loans at 6% per cent interest.

"Heck," he said, "folks can get a better deal at the banks here. We charge 7 per cent but we don't have closing costs and we don't demand collateral."

Only a handful of Williamson businesses were open Friday. Most merchants were still shoveling mud and many were upset.

"I'm certainly disappointed in the SBA," said Fred Mickel, who estimated the uninsured loss at his sundries store at \$150,000. "I think everybody was disappointed."

Jerry Hildebrand, a Williamson restaurant operator, said many residents were shocked by a SBA official who visited the city last week and downgraded the degree of damage.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hildebrand. "We've got people who lost everything. Hundreds of folks are homeless and we still have no drinking water. This town is a wreck."

"What did he want, death and total destruction?"

The Rev. Vaughn Michael, a pastoral psychologist who has been counseling flood victims, says he finds people are becoming increasingly exhausted and frustrated.

State Republican group plans dinner to welcome George Bush

AUSTIN — The Associated Republicans of Texas (ART) will sponsor a "Welcome Home George Bush" dinner in Austin May 13, ART state chairman Julian Zimmerman said.

The event will be held at the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Crest Hotel. "We're proud to host the first statewide function at which George Bush will be honored since this distinguished leader has returned to Texas after years of outstanding service to our nation," Zimmerman said.

"In government and party positions, George Bush has always been recognized as a vigorous, forthright leader. We're delighted to have this opportunity to express our appreciation," he said.

Bush has served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. In that capacity, he was a member of the President's cabinet and a regular participant in all cabinet meetings from March 1971 to January 1973.

He then served as chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking before being appointed director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976.

Among the honors and awards he has received is the National Security Medal, presented by former President Gerald Ford.

Among his party leadership posts, was a term as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush recently returned to Houston, where he lives with his wife Barbara. Bush served two terms in Congress, from 1967 to 1971, representing a Houston group.

Before his congressional service he was in the oil business in Midland and Houston. He was co-founder of Zapata Corp. in Midland in 1953 and co-founder and first president of Zapata Off-Shore Co. in Midland and Houston in 1954.

He was commissioned an ensign at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi when he was 18. As a carrier pilot in World War II, he was shot down in Pacific Theater combat and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals.

Bush is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University, where he was captain of a championship baseball team. He has received honorary doctoral degrees from six colleges.

Tickets for the dinner are \$125. All proceeds go to the Associated Republicans of Texas, which supports Republican candidates for the Legislature and local offices.

Zimmerman announced formation of a 90-member statewide dinner committee. Included are three former

Republican state chairmen, Thad Hutcheson of Houston, Tad Smith of El Paso and Jack Warren of Austin. Other committee members are several members and former members of the State Republican Executive Committee, three former executive directors of the state Republican Party, Republican county chairmen and former county chairmen, six members of the Legislature and several local office holders.

John Hurd of Laredo, ART state finance chairman and former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, will be dinner chairman, Jim Allison Jr. of Midland, publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, and R. F. "Rudy" Juedeman of Odessa, chairman of the ART executive committee and former deputy state Republican chairman, are among the nine co-chairmen.

Interested persons may obtain more information or make reservations by contacting ART state headquarters, 2209 Hancock Drive, Austin, 78756. The telephone number is 512-458-5341.



George Bush

Bar OKs budget

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — State Bar of Texas directors tentatively approved a \$2.4 million budget for fiscal 1977-78 here Saturday, an increase over last year's \$2.3 million budget.

President-elect Travis Shelton of Lubbock presented the budget, which will have to be finally approved by the board of directors in June.

Shelton said the largest share of the budget, \$715,000, is earmarked for continuing legal education.

Of the 23 budget items, seven, including the executive and personnel categories, are lower than the amount called for in the current budget.

The Bar operates on revenues derived mostly from lawyers' dues with other income including the Texas Bar Journal.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

SPELL OUT "LICENSE"

There are ways people may gain the permanent right to use your land without your formal consent — if you do not take the proper action in time to protect your rights. You might tell your neighbor, for example, that it's all right for him to use part of your land as an extension of his garden. You are giving him "license" to use the plot. But if he does so for several years (local law dictates the time span), you might find you have agreed to a permanent easement.

Another problem could arise if your neighbor claims he has given you some consideration in return. Say he spends money to improve the land by leveling and tilling it. Or he gave you lots of vegetables from the garden each year. It may not be so easy to revoke the license in that case.

To avoid such situations, make sure any license you grant is in writing and clearly spells out the terms. To be safe, check with your attorney.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy., Phone 683-5333. We're here to help come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

Briscoe planning to try to assist stalled school finance package

By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday that he will meet with House leaders either Sunday night or Monday morning in an attempt to grease the tracks for a stalled \$708 million school finance package.

Three days of work on the complicated proposal were wiped out Thursday on a point of order by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who said that the bill contained several subjects not in Briscoe's recent message declaring

it an emergency. Under House rules, Bryant's point of order meant that routine single-shot bills will be required to take care of provisions not included in the governor's own school package — unless Briscoe includes them in a new emergency message.

"I understand such a request is on my desk," Briscoe said Saturday after addressing the University of Texas Honors Day program. "I've been out of town, so I haven't seen it. But I plan to meet with (House Public Education chairman) Tom Massey and Speaker Clayton either tomorrow night or early Monday morning."

"I'll make a decision after that," added Briscoe, who has been in Washington. "We'll work with them. I'd like to see the situation resolved."

The House Public Education Committee worked late Thursday night to come up with a bill conforming with Briscoe's message — except for the dollar totals — that would be ready by Monday.

The House Calendars Committee is scheduled to hold a special meeting Sunday afternoon and is expected to place the revised school finance proposal back on the calendar so

representatives can start over Monday.

An additional emergency message would allow representatives to draft provisions beefing up funds for driver education, regional service centers and additional teachers for migrant children and some elementary grades back on the revised bill or consider them as single-shot bills before the lengthy appropriations measure.

Black legislator blasts NAACP

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "obsolete" and is standing in the way of black progress, Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, charged Saturday.

"I think they are obsolete in 1977," said the controversial, conservative black legislator on the State Capitol Deline program. "They could really answer some of our problems. I think if they got involved they could change this thing. But they don't have time to."

Smothers said black problems are now in the community, not in the field of civil rights.

"In 1977, the NAACP is a civil rights organization. I don't want any more civil rights. I want concern in my community."

The Dallas lawmaker, who opposes busing, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortions and homosexuals, said blacks should concentrate on building up their own institutions, since there will always be segregation.

"We're going to have segregation in spite of busing. I'm not for segregation. I think black people, like any other ethnic group, must develop our own institutions."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Frito pie, whole kernel corn, green beans, peanut butter bar, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear gelatin, hot roll and butter, raisin cobbley, milk.
Wednesday — Beef enchilada, chili beans, spanish slaw, cornbread and butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, banana pudding, ice cream.
Friday — Fish, saute potatoes, broccoli, gingerbread and whipped topping, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Frito pie, tuna salad sandwich, whole kernel corn, green beans, cottage cheese, chilled peach, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, barbecue on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, pear gelatin, green salad, cobbler, ice cream.
Wednesday — Beef enchilada, ham salad sandwich, chili beans, orange pop-up, chilled pineapple, spanish slaw, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, french fried potatoes, spinach, hamburger salad, tossed salad, banana pudding, ice cream.
Friday — Fish, barbecue hot link, saute potatoes, broccoli spears, chilled applesauce, green salad, gingerbread and whipped topping, ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish, green peas, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, fruit salad, milk.
Tuesday — Barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, combination salad, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Wednesday — Stew, cornbread and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, brownies, milk.
Thursday — Meat loaf, green beans, new potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry tart, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

TRINITY
Monday — Tacos, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Four boys, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Beefaroni and french bread, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, bean soup.
Friday — Fishburgers and chips, soup d'jour. Served ala carte daily: tuna salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tossed salad, ice cream, milk.

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Brian & Sophie

the Rx:
a colorful new selection from our spring collection

What's sets the mood of Spring? The reawakening around you. The monotony of dark winter colors giving way to the new seasons lighter shades. It's the same for you. Spring your wardrobe with a crisp new Spring suit is probably the quickest, simplest way to put yourself in a Spring mood. Think about it, then stop in and see us. After all, you only feel as well as you look.

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CARL MILLER-563-1662
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PRIZES SATURDAY APRIL 23

Individual low gross	\$25.00 Gift Certificate
James L. Myers Agency	
Individual low handicap	\$25.00 Gift Certificate
Berg Motor Co.	
Closest to hole No. 3	Golf Jacket
Belle Griffith Firestone	
Longest drive No. 9	Golf Shirt
J.C. Penney Co.	
Longest putt made No. 18	1-doz. golf balls
Seor's Reebuck Co.	
Closest to hole 2nd shot No. 18	\$15.00 Gift Certificate
Cals Men Shop	

FIRST FLIGHT
Foursome low gross \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Village Kiwanis
Foursome low handicap \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Ston-Boagwell Furniture, Wes-Tex Equipment, Stovall Renault, Village Kiwanis
Individual low gross \$50.00 Gift Certificate
Sherwin-Williams Co. Robinsons

2nd place \$25.00 Gift Certificate
White Stores Inc.

3rd place \$25.00 Gift Certificate
Adcock Ideal Cleaners

4th place Dinner For 2
Granados Club

5th place 100 Lbs. Turf Special
Williams Feed & Supply

SECOND FLIGHT
Foursome low gross \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Village Kiwanis
Foursome low handicap \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Village Kiwanis
Individual low gross \$49.95 Gift Certificate
Saggo-Albertsons Permian Pacific Inc.

2nd place Dinner For 4
La Bodegas

3rd place \$10.00 Gift Certificate
Montgomery Ward

4th place Bean Sheller
Williams Feed & Supply

5th place 1 doz. golf balls
Belle Griffith Firestone

6th place Golf Shirt
J.C. Penney Co.

FOURSOME HIGH GROSS
Scottsdale Barber Shop

HAIRCUTS

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Foursome low gross \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Ston Brothers Buick, KMID-TV, Buddy's Flower Clyde Greene Carpet
Foursome low handicap \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Schneider Ins. Agency, Permian Office Coffee, Roger's Ford Sales Goodrich Service Center
Individual low gross \$50.00 Gift Certificate
Western State Bank
2nd place \$25.00 Gift Certificate
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By MATT FR
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Moroccans make first move; rebels set up shop

By MATT FRANJOLA

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Moroccan troops have made their first move against an army of secessionist rebels in Zaire's Shaba Province, reinforcing the outer defense line for the copper-mining center of Kolwezi, it was reported Saturday.

The rebels were setting up a civilian administration and issuing identity cards for the "Democratic Republic of the Congo" in the one-third of the province they control, civilian

sources reported. The secessionists, who mounted their invasion from neighboring Angola, are believed to number 2,000.

Some 400 Moroccan soldiers, part of a contingent of 1,500 sent to aid the embattled government of Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko, advanced 25 miles northwest from their base at Kolwezi to back up government troops near Kanzenze, reporters returning from the area said.

The secessionists clashed with government forces this past week a few miles west of Kanzenze, a village

of 2,000 with a clinic and mission. The fighting there and at two villages farther to the northwest was the first reported in two weeks.

About 40 wounded government troops were taken to a hospital in Kolwezi and others were taken to the air base town of Kamina, 130 miles north of Kolwezi, reporters said.

Most of the wounded had been hit by small-arms fire and many were believed to have been caught in a sizeable ambush. Reporters said it appeared rebel forces had taken the initiative in the Kolwezi area clashes.

More fighting appeared to be looming at Kanzenze as the rebel forces pressed a campaign believed aimed primarily at Kolwezi and government troops prepared for their first strong push since the invasion began a month ago.

Moroccan troops, who were not known to have taken part in any fighting in Shaba, continued to build up supplies and intelligence information. The government ordered reporters to leave Shaba, Zaire's southernmost province.

The Mobutu government was reported to have reinforced its forces in Shaba and requisitioned all trucks and taxis.

Besides issuing identity cards, the rebels were reported giving away corn and rice to people in captured portions of the province, which was known as Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. Though rich in minerals vital to the Zairean economy, the province has generally been short of food.

The rebels, who invaded the

province March 8, are led by Lunda tribesmen and former Katangan gendarmes who were driven into Angola in the 1960s after unsuccessful attempts to win independence for Katanga.

The Congo National Liberation Front, an exile group in Paris, has said the invasion was launched "to totally liberate" all of Zaire "from a despotic and neocolonial regime and set up a new system where the interests of the Congolese people will have absolute priority."

Problems plague Portugal democracy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Portuguese Premier Mario Soares meets with President Carter on Thursday to seek more U.S. aid for his country's shaky economy. Here is a report on where Portugal, Western Europe's newest democracy, stands today and where it may be headed.

By ANDREW TORCHIA

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Three years after the rightwing dictators were thrown out, economic and social problems have disillusioned many Portuguese and made them nostalgic for the day of authoritarian tranquility.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has become a best-selling book, "Hitler Youth" groups have attacked leftist candidates in high school student elections, ultraright newspapers issue barely disguised calls for a military takeover and far-right splinter groups proliferate.

The four main parliamentary parties reject such extremism, but the trend adds to the problems of Premier Mario Soares, a moderate Socialist.

On April 25, this nation of 10 million will mark the anniversary of the military revolt that ended 50 years of dictatorship and paved the way for Soares' 9-month-old democratic government.

"There is clearly a reactionary offensive from the right. Radicalization is increasing," Communist party official Octavio Pato told an interviewer.

"Democracy is well-established and vigorous," said one Western diplomat. "On the other hand, one small battalion could cause a big upset." He was commenting on reports of growing dissidence from both left and right within the armed forces.

The military retains a theoretical veto over the civilian government, but it has remained in the background. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, a general himself, has begun a campaign to make the armed forces nonpartisan.

Analysts offer various reasons for the swing to the right.

Some say the people of this conservative Roman Catholic country are reacting sharply to the troubles that seem to have been spawned by the 1974 revolution: the spread of narcotics addiction and pornography, the increase in labor strikes and a 30 per cent inflation rate.

"There are a number of ghosts around that have never been exorcised. The old regime has never been put on trial so that we can finally close that chapter," said Francisco Balsemao, owner of the weekly newspaper Expresso.

"It's ambivalence," said psychiatrist Nuno Alfonso Ribeiro. "Some people are torn between wanting to be democratic but still thinking and reacting in a fascist way. That's why those students behave as they do — they say they are opposing their parents but they are reflecting their parents' real feelings."

"Democracy? It will take two generations for things to change in Portugal."

Portuguese leftists say Soares has created conditions favoring the right through programs intended to nullify post-revolutionary gains by the workers. A Western economic put it another way, looking back over the three-year period in which some workers' wages doubled while production slumped: "Economic realities are at last having an effect."

Briton making pitch to Ian Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith were scheduled to confer Saturday on a new U.S.-British effort to revive talks paving the way for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Aides say Owen already had won support for his peace mission from the leaders of key black states in southern Africa. He was seeking to persuade Smith, leader of this breakaway British colony's white minority government, to resume meetings with black nationalist leaders.

The negotiations would

be aimed at rewriting the constitution as a preliminary step toward a transfer of power to Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks next year.

Owen spent the afternoon touring black tribal reserves in a motorcade only about 30 miles from areas infiltrated by black guerrillas.

The British foreign secretary hoped to swing Smith into line by stressing the U.S. role as co-chairman of a conference, an involvement the Rhodesian leader has sought for some months.

The black heads of states consulted last week by Owen — Sir

Seretse Khama of Botswana, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia — were scheduled to meet in the Angolan capital of Luanda over the weekend to announce a common position on the latest peace.

President Agostinho Neto of Angola also was to take part in the Luanda conference.

If these black leaders support a revived conference, observers said, the leaders of two black guerrilla armies fighting the Rhodesian government would be forced to join the peace conference. The guerrillas

depend heavily on the five black states for shelter and support.

Owen already has support for his mission from South African Prime Minister John Vorster, whose military and economically powerful white-ruled country has propped up Rhodesia since Smith broke with Britain in 1965.

About 150 placard-waving demonstrators marched through the streets of downtown Salisbury Saturday in support of Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the political leader who impartial observers believe commands the

greatest backing among Rhodesian blacks. Muzorewa has been seeking international endorsement in his campaign to become Rhodesia's first black prime minister.

Owen conferred with representatives of various interest groups in the suburban residence of the last British governor. The house was tidied up by black laborers this week for his brief stay.

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Opium problem moving?

The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK — A team of high powered experts from the Carter Administration has taken a look at the Asian drug scene. Its members found an encouraging drop in opium production and better police work. But it also found a serious problem that may exist for many years.

The first big problem may arise within the year as a result of the current effort by Mexico to defoliate poppy fields and opium production. If that succeeds, drug traffickers probably will turn once again to Southeast Asia's "Golden Triangle" which now provides only about 15 per cent of the street heroin sold in the United States.

"That is why we are so interested in our programs in Thailand and Burma," said Ms. Mathea Falco, the Radcliffe and Yale Law School graduate who is the State Department Coordinator for International Narcotics Control.

She is leaving today after a three day regional narcotics control conference. This was attended by senior Asian and European officials and an American delegation, which also included Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for mental health and drug abuse.

"The eradication program in Mexico has really gotten underway," Ms. Falco said. "The Mexican government is deeply committed to it."

"They are using herbicides, of course, and this year they are going to be spraying 30,000 fields. We don't know what that means in terms of opium equivalents but it is a very substantial amount. Unless there is a lot of stuff in the pipeline or in stockpiles, we are going to feel that drop."

Debate over arms buildup intensifies, makes test for Hua

The Washington Post

HONG KONG — A pivotal argument over the future of China's huge, politically powerful army appears to be under way in Peking.

Three army-backed broadcasts this week have bitterly attacked those who failed to see the need for rapid improvements in Chinese weaponry. Arguments between generals who want to rapidly build up China's rundown military machinery and civilians who want funds to be used elsewhere are not new in China. But the apparent vehemence shown in this debate so soon after last year's turbulent political events in Peking suggests that it may provide a sharp test of the unity of the Communist party.

Chairman Hua Kuofeng's new administration. The broadcasts appeared to undermine a basic Maoist canon of war and challenge what appeared to be official party arms policy announced earlier this year. So, when a party editorial this week reminded readers of Mao's warning against "mountain-topism and secretarianism" in the army, it seemed almost like a rebuttal. The sensitivity of the comment was further underlined when it was cut from the English-language version of the editorial.

No outsider can be sure exactly how Chinese leaders line up on such sensitive issues. Hints in the official Chinese press this week, however, suggest that on one side are civilian leaders who wish to follow a policy that Mao articulated 20 years ago and that was reasserted in the fifth volume of Mao's selected works published with great fanfare this week. In a 1956 speech cited

repeatedly by Hua's administration as a guide to policy in the late 1970s, Mao said China should "cut military and administrative expenditures down to appropriate proportions and increase expenditures on economic construction. Only with the faster growth of economic construction can there be more progress in defense construction."

The three army-sponsored radio broadcasts this week suggest that some Chinese military leaders have decided to counter this argument by warning of the dangers of invasion from China's powerful enemies if first priority does not go to improvements in arms.

The broadcasts are all the more significant since two of them are identified as the work of units under the command of one of the most important active duty officers in the ruling party, Politburo, Canton army commander Hsu Shih-Yu.

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FBI prosecution issue very hot political potato

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like boxers dancing around each other, the Justice Department and the FBI are sparring over the issue of prosecuting FBI men for illegal burglaries, wiretaps, and mail-opening operations.

The case is taking on political overtones though both sides have insisted for a year that decisions must be made strictly on the basis of the law.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in his first known effort to influence the department's decision, has publicly asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to reconsider the indictment of a former bureau supervisor and the charges planned against other bureau men.

Based on interviews with more than

a dozen lawyers and other officials in and out of the government who have followed the proceedings closely, these courses of action seem open to Bell:

—Ask the court to dismiss the felony indictment returned April 7 against retired FBI supervisor John J. Kearney, bring no other charges, and declare the investigation closed.

This would please the bureau and such groups as the American Legion which have protested the indictment, but it would alarm civil liberties groups who see prosecution as a way of assuring that alleged past wrongdoing is not repeated.

—Proceed with all of the charges and let the question of guilt or innocence be determined by juries and

judges. FBI officials and outside supporters say this would destroy bureau morale.

Civil libertarians and others interested in FBI reforms would view this course favorably, though not all would call it essential. Some say it's more important to legislate reforms than to punish any alleged past misdeeds.

—Chart a middle course. Drop the charges against Kearney or allow him to plead "no contest" to a minor charge, forget any other indictments, and make all of the evidence public.

This resembles the procedure chosen in the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who resigned and pleaded "no contest" to a tax evasion charge as the depart-

ment revealed its bribery and corruption evidence against him.

—Drop the whole matter in the lap of a special prosecutor with no ties to the department or the bureau. This might satisfy some bureau men who believe department lawyers are engaging in a vendetta against the FBI, and it would please some reformers who support the use of special prosecutors for controversial cases.

As the weekend began, department officials said Bell was reviewing the evidence in preparation for a meeting with Kelley. But there was no sign he had reached the point of defining alternatives and choosing among them.

Bell went home to Georgia on

Friday afternoon and plans a speech-making trip to Hawaii and San Diego this week. Officials said the Bell-Kelley summit would not take place before Bell returns to his office April 22.

Meantime, the political pressure was building as 300 FBI agents staged an extraordinary protest demonstration Thursday in New York and Kelley announced hours later that he was asking Bell to review the decision to prosecute.

Kearney was indicted for supervising illegal mail-opening and wiretaps to spy on New York residents thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorist bombings. The American Legion called the

Kearney indictment "another victory for the elements who would destroy our society."

A group identified as the Council Against Communist Aggression took a half-page ad in the Washington Post to accuse the department of "utterly ridiculous...topsy-turvy justice."

Assistant FBI Director Andrew J. Decker, one of the targets of the burglary investigation, publicly attacked "a small segment of Department of Justice employees engaging in a vendetta spawned by smoldering hostility for the FBI."

Decker didn't mention names, but several key department lawyers involved in the case reportedly were angered by his accusations.

Sprague says three leads exist in JFK death probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard A. Sprague, former chief counsel for the House Committee on assassinations, says the panel has at least three worthwhile leads in its investigation of the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague says the leads are only that — but they should be pursued.

The committee's credibility was damaged earlier this year when a dispute between Sprague and the chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., ultimately led to the resignation of both from the panel.

But the big blow was accidental disclosure of an extraordinary March 17 strategy session.

At that meeting, committee members worked out a scenario whose aims included public release of reshaped information to make it appear new and thus build pressure on House members to vote to keep the panel alive. The House ultimately elected the committee through 1978.

Sprague told a news conference last week that he doubts a committee that thinks in such terms can learn the facts behind the assassinations of Kennedy and King.

Nevertheless, he said at the news conference and during an interview later that the committee has these worthwhile leads to pursue:

—A memo from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that Sprague speculates could mean the CIA gave the Warren Commission and the public a phony story after Kennedy's assassination to cover up CIA contacts with Lee Harvey Oswald.

—James Earl Ray's story to committee in-

vestigators that he had outside help before the assassination of King, and that he was offered a contact after the assassination but did not use it.

—The statement of a nurse who was in the emergency room that "too much lead" was removed from former Gov. John Connally to support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy and wounded Connally.

Sprague said the Hoover memorandum contradicts the CIA's story that it tape-recorded Lee Harvey Oswald trying to contact Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City before Kennedy's assassination.

He quoted the memo as saying FBI agents who knew Oswald's voice listened to the tapes after the assassination — contrary to the CIA's story that it erased them before the assassination — and that the agents concluded the voice was not Oswald's.

Sprague speculated that could mean the CIA was trying to cover up its own contacts with Oswald.

"An area of speculation," he said, "is that in showing that Oswald was in Mexico City, you contradict other testimony, and there is other evidence uncorroborated, placing Oswald in Dallas and associating with a CIA agent."

Mondale defends Young's openness

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Saturday that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young "speaks his mind and that's the way we want it."

Mondale defended Young at a press conference when asked about the ambassador's assertion that the white South African government is "illegitimate."

"We are not a buttoned-up operation or one of those operations where everything has to be perfect and preplanned and cleared," the vice president said. "This is an open administration and we are not demanding of every one of our leaders an absolute clearing process."

He called Young "a marvelous person" who has done an outstanding job as ambassador. Without saying that Young had done as much, Mondale offered that "once in a while I say things unartfully."

The State Department has informed South Africa that Young's statement about the legitimacy of the government does not reflect official U.S. policy. That Young statement was the latest in a series that raised the hackles of other diplomats.

At the United Nations on Saturday, 20 Arab delegations challenged Young's assertion that Arab hatred of Jews reminds him of Ku Klux Klan hatred of black.

That remark reportedly was made March 30 to a closed meeting of U.S. Jewish organizations. The Arab delegations said "all Arabs differentiate between Zionism and Judaism. We consider Judaism a sacred religion as Islam and Christianity."

Narcotics officer killed

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) — Southeast Texas law enforcement officials searched Saturday for two men wanted in connection with the early morning shooting death of an undercover narcotics officer from Louisiana.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Austin tentatively identified the dead officer as Benton C. Bordelon of the Rapides Parish sheriff's office in Alexandria, La.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Ervin Huerta said the officer's body was found on the shoulder of Farm Market Road 359 six miles north of Richmond. Huerta said he thought the man had been killed about 4:30 a.m.

Officials said investigators were looking in the Houston area for the two men wanted for questioning about the shooting.

Early reports indicated that the pair might have taken another officer hostage. Huerta later said he was satisfied that all persons involved in the incident had been accounted for.

Police in Houston, about 30 miles away from Richmond, said a car thought to be one used by the assailants was recovered near the downtown area late Saturday morning. Officers said the car was not the one that was the object of the search.

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Reduction in work week takes advantage of trend

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — David L. Bartlett, director of personnel for a large engineering design firm here, was looking out of his office window on a Friday afternoon, several years ago. It was only 3 p.m. but he could see that traffic was already heavy on the nearby freeway. Bartlett calls it the "Friday afternoon syndrome," a time

when people leave their offices in droves to get an early start on the weekend.

Bartlett and John H. Kenefick Jr., a senior vice president, thought about the Friday night and saw a way to make it a plus for their company. Pullman Kellogg this week introduced a 40-hour, 4 1-2-day work week. This Friday, employees will end their week at 12:15 p.m.

Kenefick said at a news conference

late last week that the company's new hours from Monday through Thursday will be 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. with a 45-minute lunch break. On Fridays, employees will work from 7:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Previously, employees worked from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15, five days a week to total the same 40 hours.

A company spokesman said trying a 10-hour day, four-day-week was rejected because it was believed that

employees would lose productivity and creativity after the ninth hour.

Kenefick gave this reason for the switch in working hours: in the tough competitive arena of hiring and keeping highly qualified engineers, the company — one of the world's largest design engineering firms — believes its innovative hours will prove a lure.

Before instituting the proposal the company took it to all its employees. They approved it overwhelmingly.

Pullman Kellogg has a work backlog of about \$2.3 billion.

"The kind of people we want are bright eyed and bushy-tailed and they don't mind getting into work by 7:15 a.m.," Kenefick said.

The new hours will affect nearly 3,000 professional personnel in the Houston headquarters of the company, a division of Pullman Inc., based in Chicago. The firm has grown

from about 400 employees when it moved here seven years ago from New York, where it was known as W.M. Kellogg Co.

The company plans to launch a massive media campaign to promote its new work week, the aim being to hire high-quality personnel to help reduce the work backlog. The Houston area is one of the busiest markets for engineers these days.



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DEATHS

Murray service held in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for John Marvin Murray, 95, of Lamesa, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home.

The Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa, officiated. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Murray died Thursday night in a Seminole hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Collin County and had lived in Lamesa 20 years, after farming in the Vealmore community of Borden County.

Survivors include two sons, T. J. Murray of Odessa and W. E. Murray of Chickasha, Okla.; five daughters, Mrs. Ruby Hughes of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. Mary Love of Andrews, Mrs. Lorea Dyess of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Minnie Bonner of Kerrville, and Mrs. Grace Long of Lamesa; 39 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Henry D. Moore dies at age 74

WEWOKA, Okla. — Henry D. Moore, 74, died Friday night in his home in Wewoka. He was the father of Mrs. Ben Hoffacker of Midland.

Services will be Tuesday in Wewoka.

Moore was formerly of Abilene, where he was a member of the College Church of Christ. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was assistant postmaster in Wewoka.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Newman's service held

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Newman of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating. She was the mother of Mrs. Jean Clark of Midland.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newman died in her home at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Service held for Mrs. Graves

BIG SPRING — Survivors of Mrs. Jessie Lowe Graves, 83, of Big Spring, include Mrs. J. Wayne (Nova Lynn) Campbell of Midland.

Mrs. Graves, a Big Spring resident since 1928, died Tuesday in a hospital here. Services were held Thursday.

Pallbearers were grandsons, including Joe Campbell Jr. of Midland.

Alton Gamel service Monday

Alton Warner Gamel, 67, died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Walter Smith of Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Gamel was born Jan. 21, 1910, in Mason. He was married to Stella Day Oct. 3, 1938, in Tahoka.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Coats of Honolulu, Hawaii; one son, Jimmy W. Gamel of Pasadena; two grandsons; his mother, Mrs. Leahy Gamel of Big Spring; three brothers, J. W. Gamel of Midland, Ben Gamel of Houston, and Leo Gamel of Webster, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. B. D. Day of Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Martin of Midland, and Mrs. Lester Gray of Grand Prairie.

Pallbearers will be Mel Butler, E. L. Key, Jimmy Stovall, Louis Thompson, Roe Vincent and Lee May.

Grace Hastings services held

ODESSA — Mrs. Grace Irene Hastings, 73, mother of Wayne Hastings of 4310 Tanner Drive, and sister of Albert Clements of 506 W. Louisiana Ave. and Nettie Sweeney of 3202 Roosevelt Ave., died Thursday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Services were held Friday in Gorman, with burial in a Gorman cemetery directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 4, 1903, in Alabama.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Lynn Creek Cemetery.

Sampley died Monday in a Mineral Wells hospital.

Other survivors include a daughter, a sister, two other brothers and two grandchildren.

Sotero Fuentez service held

McCAMEY — Sotero Cruz Fuentez, 49, of McCamey, died Thursday in a Rankin hospital.

Services were held Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in McCamey, with burial in Rankin Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Fuentez was born Oct. 8, 1927, in Rankin. He was self-employed in construction.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nickie Munoz; eight daughters, Mrs. Reyna Muchlendyck of Virginia Beach, Va., Linda Fuentez and Mrs. Lupe Acton, both of Abilene, Mrs. Becky Castillo of Iraan, Mrs. Ninfa Ramirez of Krum, Mrs. Carmen Ramirez, Delores Fuentez and Vicki Fuentez, all of McCamey; four sons, Sotero Fuentez III of Rota, Spain, and Ricky Fuentez, Ray Fuentez and Johnny Fuentez, all of McCamey; eight sisters, and a brother.

Services today for Guy King

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Guy E. King, 95, who died Friday.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Elma Thornton of Stanton; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mel Butler, E. L. Key, Jimmy Stovall, Louis Thompson, Roe Vincent and Lee May.

Midlander's brother dies

JACKSBORO — Services for R. G. Sampley, 51, brother of Bobby Sampley of Midland, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in Leon Hawkins Funeral Home with the Rev. Grayson Tension, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lynn Creek Cemetery.

Sampley died Monday in a Mineral Wells hospital.

Other survivors include a daughter, a sister, two other brothers and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor's rites pending

SHELBYVILLE, Ill. — Mrs. Frank Taylor, 83, mother of Mrs. Jess Lindsey of 1606 W. Winfield Road, died Friday night in a Shelbyville hospital.

Services are pending in a Shelbyville hospital.

Other survivors include a son and a daughter.

Marshall wants bill on aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall said Saturday he hopes some specific legislation can be presented to Congress within the next few months to deal with the problem of illegal aliens.

"Any solutions to the problems will be controversial, but this is why the problem has been avoided in the past," Marshall said at a symposium on immigration at the University of Houston.

He said it is the legitimate concern of employers to get a work force but it is not legitimate to get one that is unrepresented, easily blackmailed and will work scared and hard for low wages.

Marshall said an estimated eight million undocumented workers (illegal aliens) are mostly hard working, law abiding persons who live in terror of government harassment, are often separated from their families, earn less than even the below minimum wage they were promised but do not complain for fear of being reported.

If undocumented workers take jobs that will not be taken by U.S. workers, Marshall said, then hiring him promotes our economic development. But if it displaces U.S. workers, he said, then it promotes unemployment.

He said the problem could spur a "civil rights struggle in the 1990s" if not dealt with now.

He said the children of illegal aliens who live here now will become unhappy with their disadvantaged status as they become young adults.

"The only people they will have to compare themselves to are their friends who are not illegal," he said.

Reagan: don't push conservatives away

The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday he has warned Republican National chairman Bill Brock against the danger of forcing California conservatives out of the GOP.

Reagan, who narrowly lost the party's presidential nomination last year and who is contemplating another race in 1980, met with Brock Thursday in Los Angeles.

"I told chairman Brock that we are Republicans, that we want to work for our principles and our beliefs within the Republican Party."

"I told him also that we hope that those who are in control of the national party apparatus will never force us to look elsewhere or for other means to seek to advance the cause of conservatism in America."

Reagan, who opposed Brock's election as national chairman last January, reportedly is becoming increasingly restive over what he feels is failure of Brock and other party bigwigs to speak out against President Carter's proposals.

In a speech in Los Angeles Saturday, former President Gerald R. Ford appeared to answer conservative Reaganite arguments by saying that "the old slogans of Republicanism will not attract the American people."

"A contest within our ranks to prove who is the purer of ideology will not attract the American people," Ford said. "This is a moderate nation of moderate people to whom ideologies are far less important than practicality."

"They prefer common sense to conservatism and-or liberalism and if we are to earn the support of the American people we must prove ourselves to be the party of common sense and results."

The former California governor is head of Citizens for the Republic, a spinoff political organization stemming from Citizens For Reagan, the 1976 presidential campaign group. It is funded by \$800,000 in leftover campaign funds.

Reagan has been advised by some of his supporters to consider leading a third party movement in the 1980 presidential race, but thus far has rejected such proposals and has said he and his CFR will operate only in Republican circles.

Immediately after he met with Brock Thursday, Reagan was generally noncommittal in his review of their discussion.

But by the time he arrived here Saturday for a speech to the annual convention of the volunteer California Republican Assembly, a staunch conservative organization long in his political corner, Reagan had sharpened his attack on Brock and the national party leadership.

"I frankly told him that in Washington they sometimes forget what the real world is like," Reagan said. "That they often pay too much attention to liberal pressures because they forget that we conservatives are not a minority of our party but we are, in truth, a majority of our nation."

Reagan and many of his key aides have complained that the Republican National committee's fund raising activities in California frequently have interfered with solicitations at the state and local level, and that far more money for the party is raised in California and sent back east than ever comes back in the form of campaign funds and services.

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Carter nuclear policy rapped

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times

VIENNA — President Carter's nuclear policy is running into a storm of opposition from the rest of the world's nuclear powers.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has its headquarters here in Vienna, believe that the policy cannot succeed. They said that not a single exporter of nuclear technology had indicated support for it.

And a week after Carter spelled out his policy, an international conference on nuclear energy, attended by delegates from 41 nations including the United States, the Soviet Union and most of the other nuclear powers, went on record as opposed to it.

Carter announced his policy April 7. In essence, it:

— Sustains a U.S. embargo on the export of technology for the enrichment of fresh uranium or the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel.

— All but cancels a reprocessing plant under construction at Barnwell, S.C.

— Downgrades the U.S. breeder reactor program.

— Seeks to persuade other nuclear powers to adopt a similar policy.

Carter said he was acting in an effort to curb the spread of plutonium, which can be used to make bombs and is produced by breeder reactors and nuclear fuel-reprocessing plants. At the same time, he said the United States would provide other nations with adequate supplies of uranium enriched to the point that it could fuel reactors but not to the point that it

could be used in bombs.

Dr. Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), said Carter's policy could have "very serious consequences." It could "disrupt the atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence that has been built up during the last 25 years," he added.

The conference that expressed opposition to Carter's policy was called by the American Nuclear Society and similar organizations in Japan and Europe, and was convened last week in Iran. On hand were delegates from the United States, the Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Japan and other nations from around the world.

A note strongly critical of Carter's policy and described as representing a consensus of the delegates was handed to the senior American representative, Adm. Thomas D. Davies of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"The essential point," the note said in part, "is that most countries look upon nuclear power as the only route to independence in energy. For those countries which do not have large resources of uranium, this independence will come only with the breeder reactor..."

"Hence any suggestion that reprocessing and recycling are unacceptable strikes at the very root of this motivation for adopting nuclear power and naturally is viewed with alarm."

Countries such as Spain which have contracted for U.S.-built reactors are particularly concerned by Carter's policy, fearing that U.S. supplies of technology and nuclear fuel could be jeopardized.

Japan has just built a reprocessing plant with French help and is scheduled to test it in July. Washington has said that if Japan goes ahead with the reprocessing plant it may deny Japan the enriched uranium Japan needs to fuel its reactors.

Iran, which is considering ordering a nuclear power plant from an American contractor, may now shift to a French or West German builder.

The West Germans, who have already taken considerable heat from Washington over their deal to build a reprocessing plant for Brazil, are upset by what they regard as an American attempt to restrain their nuclear commerce.

Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan has endorsed the objectives of the Carter policy but the British have no intention of curtailing their reprocessing operations or their work on a fast-breeder plutonium reactor. Moreover, Callaghan has been criticized by the British scientific community for lining up with the United States.

The French have played it cool as far as public comment on the Carter policy goes because they see themselves as a winner if the Carter policy holds firm.

France is well ahead of the United States in fast-breeder plutonium reactor development and in reprocessing, and in another two or three years will be an exporter of enriched uranium. The French have no intention of abandoning these programs and can hardly wait to move into the commercial market.

According to an IAEA official here, Carter's program is "unfortunately based on a number of fallacies" and

for that reason "has no chance of acceptance or of succeeding with the rest of the world."

In the first place, "the official said in an interview," it is a fallacy to suppose that because plutonium and reprocessing are unnecessary and uneconomical for the United States they are also unnecessary and uneconomical in the rest of the world.

"In the second place, it is a fallacy to think that the world can go on fueling its nuclear power reactors with uranium indefinitely, any more than it can go on indefinitely with oil. Both will run out, and when uranium runs out then plutonium will have to be used. It is a fallacy to try and halt the technological development to prepare the world for that time."

There are, according to the IAEA, nine plutonium-fueled breeder reactors in the world, either in operation or under construction — two each in the Soviet Union, France, Britain and West Germany and one in Japan. The United States has planned a 10th, the Clinch River Project in Tennessee, but this has been cut back sharply by President Carter.

A breeder reactor is so named because, in theory, it can produce more fuel than it uses, while generating heat to make electricity. The breeder turns the abundant but unusable bulk of ordinary unfissionable uranium (U-238) into plutonium.

The other type of nuclear reactor is the "burner reactor," which is fueled by fissionable uranium (U-235). Although the burner produces plutonium as a byproduct, it does not produce enough to refuel itself and thus does not qualify as a breeder.



MUSIC is provided by the Dixieland group of the Midland Downtown Lions Club "Big Name Band" at the quota busters breakfast Saturday morning, the closing event of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain.)

Memorial to Nixon may have to wait

The Washington Post

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Once Richard M. Nixon's oldest friends planned a national monument and museum here at the birthplace of the former President. Like other presidential shrines, it was supposed to stand as a testament to a national leader.

But today the men seeking to build an impressive monument to the former President here find themselves without the money to purchase even a small section of the old nine-acre Nixon family property. The little white cottage on a grassy knoll where the 37th President was born remains in the hands of a local financially strapped school district which wants to sell the property to pay for school improvements.

The circumstances around Nixon's resignation almost three years ago are blamed here for drying up potential funds for the monument. "I just don't think the time is right yet,"

said Hurless Barton, chairman of the Nixon Birthplace Foundation. "Watergate and all that stuff has sort of slowed things up."

Shortly after Nixon was elected President in 1968, Barton and other longtime friends from Yorba Linda, 35 miles south of Los Angeles, sought to purchase the birthplace site. Their goal was to recreate the orange and lemon ranch owned by Frank Nixon, the former President's father, at the time of Nixon's birth in 1913.

Now Barton, an 81-year-old cousin and longtime friend of Nixon, has lowered his sights and is seeking eventually to purchase the home and less than two acres around it. Today a chicken coop and children from the adjacent Richard Nixon School clutter up the birthplace's front yard.

The only thing marking the Nixon birthplace are metal plaques and a small stone marker. The stones, gathered by the Birthplace Foundation, come from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. It was completed earlier this month.

Wall Street responds well to no rebate

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street applauded President Carter's scuttling of his plans for a \$50-a-person tax rebate with strong rallies in both the stock and bond markets this past week.

The stock market chalked up its best weekly showing in more than a year. There had been intense opposition to the rebate plan in the financial community, with its inflation fears and its traditionally conservative viewpoint on economic matters.

Numerous analysts argued that it was the wrong action to take and the wrong time to take it. As William H. Gassett, vice president and economist at Eaton & Howard Inc., a Boston firm which operates a large group of mutual funds, put it: "Perhaps there was some reason for considering a stimulus of this sort very early in the year when there was the possibility that business would not sufficiently recover, but business is improving and consumer spending and personal incomes have recently showed renewed strength."

So no one was surprised when stock and bond prices jumped ahead Thursday on word that Carter had abandoned the idea.

The Dow gained 8.82 on Thursday and 28.88 for the week — its biggest weekly gain since it rose 29.44 Feb. 17-20 of last year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 2.69 to 101.04, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gained 1.48 to 54.94.

Big Board volume averaged 24.78 shares a day, up from 17.11 the week before.

The President's decision on the rebate settled one political question of importance to investors. The spotlight shifts to another touchy issue in the coming week when Carter unveils his energy plan.

"Probably the most certain thing about the energy policy that President Carter will propose on April 20 is that it will receive opposition from many quarters," notes Boston's United Business Service.

"This is likely to be the case even though the nation has been badly in need of an energy policy at least since the embargo that started in October 1973."

The prospect of a tough energy policy "raises the possibility that energy price increases may continue to add to the inflation rate later in 1977 and in 1978," says Gary M. Wengowski, economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Eugene L. Nowak, petroleum industry analyst at Blyth Eastman Dillon Inc., says the signs point eventually to significantly higher gasoline taxes, as well as higher oil prices that also will put upward pressure on the price of gasoline.

"Consumers and investors should be prepared for a possible doubling in the retail pump price of U.S. gasoline over the next three to five years," he maintains.

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Photograph in Playboy has cost her a crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Beauty queen Rhonda Shear, 22, has failed to convince a judge to restore the Floral Trail festival crown she claimed she lost after her picture appeared in Playboy magazine.

However, Civil District Court Judge Melvin Duran said she could file a damage suit against the organization that sponsored the Floral Trail festival.

"We won and we lost, but her character was vindicated," said Miss Shear's attorney, Leon Rittenberg, after Duran dismissed the suit.

Although most of the other women in Playboy's photographic feature "Girls of the New South" were nude, Miss Shear, a model and former Miss Louisiana, wore a strapless antebellum gown.

"I explained to Playboy photographer David Chan that I would never appear any other way but fully clothed," she said.

But after her picture appeared, she said, she was told she could not be queen of the annual Floral Trail festival here. The sponsoring society announced earlier this week that it

will crown Mary Lou Demarest queen.

Miss Shear told Duran that she was repeatedly assured she had been selected queen, even though she had signed no contract and knew nothing of the selection procedure for being queen, other than that she paid the \$1,500 entry fee.

She filed suit asking that she be given the crown, explaining that losing the title which she says is rightfully hers would humiliate her and cause unjust questions about her morality. She asked no damages, just reinstatement.

A Floral Trail spokesman said Miss Shear was never formally chosen queen, and that the organization had been "leaning against her" because she was a professional model. The Playboy appearance was the "coup de grace," the spokesman said.

An attorney for the Floral Trail Society told the court that a messenger had been dispatched Thursday night to return Miss Shear's entry fee. She said, however, that she didn't get her money back, because she wouldn't open the door to a stranger.

Nixon described as a brooding Napoleon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon is described as a brooding Napoleon in exile and a "sad, tragic" figure by two women who worked on the David Frost television interviews with the former president.

"I didn't know what I was going to feel for the man after Watergate. But my heart went out to his loneliness," said Sandy Blake. "He is now a prisoner in his own home. He is surrounded by security. Every single item on the set had to be cleared with him before it was used."

She and Arline Genis, both interior designers, worked to create what they call a "homey

ambience" for the interviews. Frost paid a reported \$1 million to get Nixon on video tape for a four segment presentation beginning May 4.

The interviews had to be moved from Nixon's San Clemente compound to a home in nearby Laguna Beach after it was learned Coast Guard radar near San Clemente would interfere with taping.

"The biggest technical problem we had were the book-cases," said Ms. Genis. "The titles were very important. We had to handpick all books in camera range."

Anti-evolution book still will be used

SELLERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A ninth-grade biology textbook that says there is "no why to support the doctrine of evolution" will continue to be used despite a judge's order that it be removed.

The book, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity," states that "a primary purpose of science should be to learn about God's handiwork" and says plants and animals "were designed and created by a Mind far wiser than our own."

The book presents "both theories of creation, not just the Biblical account," Superintendent Herman Miller of the West Clark school district said in defending its use.

"The book mentions God's handiwork throughout, all over, in every chapter," argued Robert Hendren, one of two parents who object to the

text. "It should be dedicated to the science of plants and animals. But in chapter after chapter it dwells on religion."

Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan agreed Thursday with the arguments of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, which sued on behalf of Hendren and E. Thomas Marsh.

He ordered the book removed from the list of state-approved classroom texts and said it "advanced particular religious preferences and entangled the state with religion."

But Jim O'Neal, school board president, said the book will be used until the State Textbook Commission orders the district to discontinue using it. A decision is expected next month on whether to appeal the ruling.

Dutch busily preparing flood control program

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch are busy filling the last gaps in their dikes and predict that within ten years they will finally have won their centuries-old battle with the sea.

They are in the final phase of a 30-year plan aimed at freeing the Netherlands from the threat of grave flooding. In the past 20 years, over half the 1,000 miles of dikes around the coastline have been reinforced, rebuilt or extended. The program has cost \$3 billion.

The impressive Dutch effort dates back to the night of Feb. 1, 1953, when a violent North Sea storm crashed over the low dikes around the islands in the southwest of the country. The storm precipitated the worst flooding in Dutch history, leaving 1,800 dead, 70,000 homeless and a billion dollars in damage.

The main disaster area is now protected by an elaborate system of sea defenses thrown across the Rhine delta. Here giant dams have sealed off large areas of the southwest from the strong tidal currents of the North Sea.

On a number of occasions in recent years when the water level gushed higher than in 1953, nobody needed to raise the alarm and the islanders remained safe behind the delta walls.

"We would have had more disasters had we not started work promptly on rebuilding the dikes," asserted an official at the Transport and Waterways Ministry.

The memory of the 1953 flooding still lingers in the Netherlands, where over half the 13.7 million inhabitants live on land below sea level.

Philadelphia plagued by strikes, economy

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — W. C. Fields, the quintessential Philadelphia-hater, used to say he woke up most mornings with terrible hangovers hoping he wasn't in the City of Brotherly Love.

Nearly half a million people here are beginning to think along the same lines, hangover or no.

Legions of bus, subway and trolley-car commuters have settled in for a long siege of inconvenience and irritation as negotiations in a three-week public transit strike — the longest since 1916 — have broken off, with no plans for reopening.

About 4,900 drivers and mechanics of the Transport Workers Union walked off March 24, paralyzing the nation's third-largest public transportation system and forcing commuters to find other ways of getting to work.

The transit workers have rejected a 32-cent hourly wage increase offer and voted to hold out for 80 cents, but Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said the city "won't come up with one more dime, and added, in a characteristically combative manner, that the strike "can last 10 more years as far as I'm concerned."

Apart from clogging the city's thoroughfares with cars during peak rush hours and crowding the still-

functioning Conrail commuter trains with doubled passenger loads, the strike has inflicted serious financial losses on businesses in the center city.

A study by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has put the loss in goods and services at \$2.2 million daily, while a more conservative economic survey by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance put the loss in gross regional product at \$7.7 million during the strike's first two weeks.

Warton's Econometric Forecasting Associates, Inc., said if the strike should last as long as 10 weeks, the region would lose \$40.4 million in its gross product.

Personal income for the year would fall by \$29 million and retail sales would decline by \$7.4 million, according to Wharton economist Lawrence R. Klein, who said the projections take into account recoveries that might occur after the strike ends.

While the city's economy will likely rebound, the financially ailing Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) will find itself between a rock and a hard place because of spiraling deficits and a projected loss of ridership, its officials said.

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Howard
trustees
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BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees are scheduled to consider landscaping bids when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room in the student union building.

Other business scheduled includes appointment of a college attorney for 1977-79, consideration of personnel matters and coliseum considerations.

Board sets
meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will be at noon Monday in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Conference Room, at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

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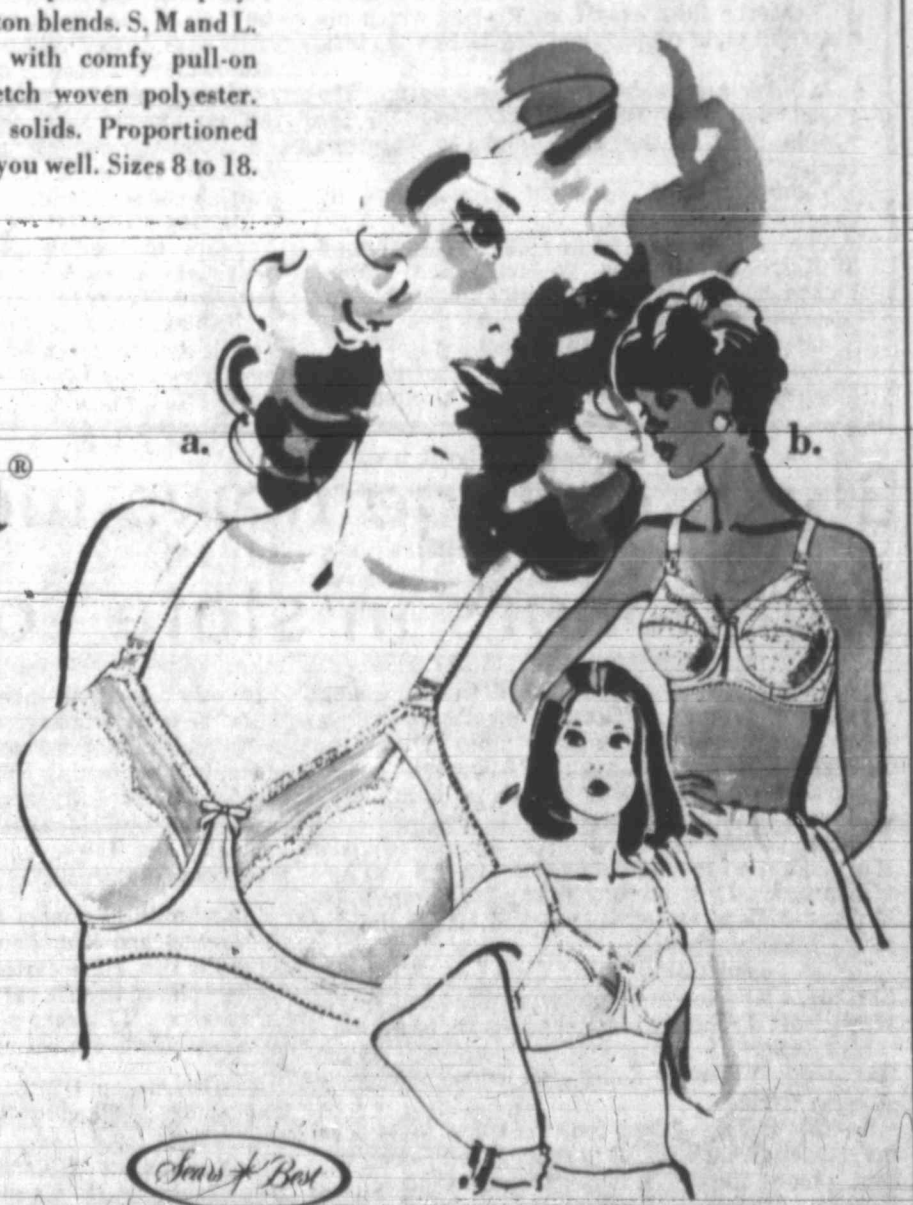
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From his pen comes marker prose

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Not much doubt who is the widest read historian in these parts. It is William Petersen, better known as Steamboat Bill. He's the one who wrote all those roadside historical markers.

Anyone who has seen an Iowa marker knows it isn't the usual quick statement of dust-dry fact caught on the fly. Iowa's markers, like their author, have a bit more vigor and color than most.

Historic Davenport, for example, is where "the Iron Horse of the Rock Island Railroad slaked its thirst in the cold waters of the Mississippi." Historic Dubuque is a city of Iowa firsts: "First church, first murder, first public hanging."

Nothing dull about these signs, or cryptic. They're 6 feet tall and 4 1/2 feet wide — and when you finish one side you walk around and read the other. The whole message becomes nearly half as long as this article.

And they're all over, not just where something actually happened. Pull over at any rest stop on the Interstate, there's a marker. Steamboat Bill can find something historic about very nearly any place.

One reason is that for all his 76 years he has been a compulsive collector, not just of historical lore but of historical keepsakes. These often turn out to be of more than nostalgic worth.

As a boy, for instance, he collected cigarette pictures, those little scenes of Indians, lighthouses, animals and such that smokers got with their Sweep

Caporals and Turkish Trophies and other turn of the century brands.

Eventually he accumulated about 3,000 pictures, several complete series, a collection equal to the one in the Smithsonian Institution, which was donated by another historian of note, Carl Sandburg.

"When I saw who the donor was," Petersen said, "I was less embarrassed about my boyhood hobby."

Petersen is not at all embarrassed, in fact is duly proud, of another of his collections, a labor of 40 years. Sheet music. A story goes with it.

William Petersen was born on the Mississippi River bank at Dubuque. His father, a sail maker in his native Germany, was the Dubuque agent for the Diamond Jo Steamboat Lines, one of the most celebrated on the river.

"I was able to witness the end of that romantic era," Petersen said. "I can recall my father hitching up his horse and carriage and heading for the dock when we heard the steamboat whistle. I rode on the steamboats and got to know the rivermen."

Petersen went off to college, then to graduate school, and was planning a doctoral dissertation on "George Canning and the Oregon Boundary" when he mentioned his background to his history prof.

"His name was Dr. Louis Pelzer. I can remember his words now."

Petersen stood up in a heroic pose. "He said, 'Petersen, I personally will pull the rope that hangs you to yonder tree if you don't start working on the history of steamboating on the Upper Mississippi.'"

The young scholar packed a bag. He hitched rides on steamboats, autos, trucks. In his meticulous way, he noted the names of every person he met, distance traveled, expenses. He knows he traveled 3,000 miles by water and 17,000 by land, and that the whole adventure cost him \$84.

In the course of his research he labored through stacks of files and documents. "I love to dig, dig, dig."

Digging through dusty documents in St. Louis, he made a previously ignored find: pilot's license No. 596, dated April 9, 1859, issued to Mark Twain. It is now in a museum.

Petersen's love of the Mississippi led to several books, dozens of articles and thousands of pictures and artifacts concerning the river.

"Once I was in Chicago browsing in a music store. I decided right then to collect the original music of every song inspired by the Mississippi. It turns out there are more than 200."

"One thing led to another. My sheet music collection now numbers about 400 pieces."

For an authority on the Mississippi River, a retired professor, a retired superintendent and editor of the Iowa Historical Society Journal, there would seem to be a few accomplishments left for William Petersen.

There was one.

Three years ago, William Petersen studied up, as did others before him, such as Mark Twain, and took the exam for a Mississippi River pilot's license. He passed.

Nice going, Steamboat Bill.



"Steamboat Bill" Petersen leafs through his collection of original copies of sheet music written about the Mississippi River.

Senator packs knockout punch

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Peyton McKnight is a political heavyweight — physically, too, he ruefully admits — with a knockout punch.

Nearly 6-2 and 225 pounds, McKnight is a bear of a man, worrying about his weight and wondering about his political future.

He wants to be lieutenant governor but has thought about running against Republican John Tower for the U.S. Senate.

"I've seen a lot of great and good men come down the pike and the timetable didn't work out for them, and that may happen to Peyton McKnight," he said.

McKnight talked for an hour in his Capitol office prior to a House committee hearing on his proposed refinery tax — the latest in a series of battles for the Tyler conservative, who calls himself a "gregarious, friendly fellow."

In private conversation and on the Senate floor, often throwing his head back to laugh at his colleagues' jokes, McKnight, in his dark blazer and striped tie, seems the epitome of a wealthy, charming Southern gentleman.

In fact, he is an independent oil man — cited by his industry as an "All-American Wildcatter" — stubborn and tough, and he does not like to be taken for granted.

His victims include the major oil companies and some independents who tried to shove a forced oil unitization bill through the 1973 legislature and supporters of a new Texas Constitution.

On the companies' side was Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who personally tried to round up votes for the bill, saying the bill would help ease the energy shortage.

Hobby's strong support caused such a rift between him and McKnight that McKnight threatened to run against Hobby in 1974, a threat he never carried out.

McKnight recalls that even his old friend, Sen. Bill Moore, told him, "Peyton, I don't want you to be disappointed, but you ain't going to win this fight. They've got too many horses and too many superhorses. There's no way you can win it, so don't let it break your heart."

McKnight's 18-hour days instead broke the companies' backs as the Senate refused in the final days of the session to bring up the bill. The vote was 17-13, with one abstaining, and sponsors needed 21 votes.

The proposed new constitution was, in McKnight's words, "pure poison." Attacking it was a formidable job for a senator with a nine-county regional constituency.

Nevertheless, it was McKnight who was chairman of the steering committee of Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution, which opposed all eight propositions on the Nov. 4, 1975, ballot.

In his major address, McKnight said, "The revisionists may be shouting 'Power to the people' but what they really mean is 'Power to the legislature.'"

Voters rejected all eight propositions by overwhelming margins.

The 2 1/2-month campaign strengthened McKnight's statewide contacts, and Hobby helped him enlarge his political base by appointing him this session as chairman of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee screens hundreds of gubernatorial appointments from around the



Peyton McKnight

state, and most are prominent in their communities.

It is, no doubt, almost time for McKnight to decide what turn to take in a political career that began in 1948 when he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives. That was one year after the World War II turret gunner got a degree from Texas A&M.

He quit the House after one term but still rates as his proudest legislative achievement the passage in 1949 of a bill establishing what is now the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

In 1952 he organized 44 East Texas counties for Dwight Eisenhower's first presidential race and was rewarded the following year with appointment as U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Texas. At 28, he was the youngest marshal in history.

McKnight credits Ralph Steen, then a history professor at A&M, with "directing my energies and my studies and my thoughts, I think, in the right direction. I could have been a wildeyed revolutionary. I could have been anything — a bum, I guess."

He remained active at state conventions and in political campaigns, but it wasn't until 1972 that he ran and was elected to the Senate.

He says, however, he has been thinking about a statewide race since he was in the House.

"I've never been very modest," he says. "I've always thought I had the ability. Two or three (persons) in your district say that you ought to be governor or lieutenant governor and sure enough you start believing it."

Driving a Cadillac limousine that is so long it appears to need hinges to make a corner, McKnight already has the image of the rich, successful Texas politician.

"I think," he says, "I could do a credible job (as lieutenant governor). It would be the most satisfying thing I could do. I work a hell of a lot harder than any lobbyist."

He collects Santas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Where do Santa Clauses go after Christmas? Most apparently go back to the North Pole, but some must go to the home of Richard Kanenchan.

Kanenchan, a retired Air Force recruiter and the father of two daughters, has a collection of 160 Santa Clauses made of all materials.

"It started about 20 years ago when I bought some salt and pepper pieces in Kansas. People started giving me Santas and it snowballed," he said.

Roadblock nets couple of unexpected escapees

CUTHBERT, Ga. (AP) — The state patrol's effort to catch drivers with outdated Georgia license tags and inspection stickers caught two bigger fish this weekend.

A patrol spokesman said two escaped prisoners driving a car reported stolen in Florida were arrested when they were stopped for a routine check at a trooper roadblock north of Cuthbert.

The spokesman said the escapees were in two cars traveling together. He said the cars were driven by Melba Helen Robinson, 20, of Columbus, Ga., and John B. Hasty of Louisville, Ky.

State Patrol Sgt. Paul Campbell said troopers charged both with driving without a license, and also charged Hasty with operating a motor vehicle without a license plate.

He said a check revealed no stolen car report on either vehicle, and the four were about to be released when Campbell said he noticed a Florida dealers' decal on the back of the car without license plates.

Campbell said he called the dealer, who told him a man had failed to return the car after taking a demonstration drive. "He said he had reported it stolen, but the report hadn't hit our computers," Campbell said.

Troopers then identified the two passengers as Glenn H. Thomas, 37, an escapee from the federal correctional institute in Lexington, Ky., and a juvenile, who had escaped from a detention center in Texas. Campbell said Thomas had been serving a five-year sentence for interstate transportation of a stolen car.

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Basin college news media win honors in state contest

SAN MARCOS — Midland College, Odessa College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin were among award winners at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) contest.

The awards were announced at the annual convention in San Marcos Saturday.

Odessa College was sweepstakes winner in division II of general magazine competition.

In division II of literary magazine competition, Midland College placed second and UTPB third in sweepstakes competition.

In radio competition, David Crews of UTPB took first place for a feature up to 30 minutes and Wayne Wunsch of UTPB took first place for a commercial.

In division II newspaper competition, Rodney Hammack of Howard College placed second for his editorial cartoon.

Odessa College swept feature story in general magazine, division II, competition. Joni Hooks won first place, Peggy Horn won second place and Laurinda Kidd placed third.

Horn also won first place in the news feature story division and Kidd placed second.

Linda Van Arsdale of Odessa College placed first in the editorial division and Vance James, also of Odessa College, placed third. Odessa College's Ron Clifton took second place for a magazine/sports feature story.

In other general magazine competition, Chad Smith of Odessa College had the third place sports photo and a color feature photo that tied for first place. In other feature photo competition, Hooks had the first place entry and John Clearly of Odessa College the third place photo.

Clearly and Hawkeye had entered a picture story which tied for third place.

Cara Smith of Odessa College won first place in illustration and Kim Bengs of Odessa College entered the first place cartoon. Nick Gates of Midland College placed third in cartoons.

In division II literary magazine competition, area college students won several honors.

Ann Ottensness of UTPB took second place and Jane Weaver of Midland College won third place in illustrations.

Gary Cloud of Midland College placed first in photography, with Marshall Davis Brown Jr. of UTPB placing second and Marie Gerston of Midland College placing third.

Maryann Young of Midland College entered the first place short story and Cal Lowry, of Howard College, the third place short story.

Sherry Foster of Midland College placed first in poetry.

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Traditional Kickapoos now seek aid as recognized Texas Indians

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — Huddled in cardboard huts on the banks of the Rio Grande under the international bridge, a group of Kickapoo Indians, whose tribe also spans two countries is now seeking official recognition as Texas Indians.

Recognition by the state would make these native Americans, who hold dual residency in the United States and Mexico, eligible for federal and state Indian aid. The citizenship status of the Indians, who cross the border freely, has never been clearly established by congress.

Recognition as a Texas tribe would also put the Kickapoos on the track to a better life, they hope.

"We have been asked to move elsewhere, but where?" asks George Whitewater, Kickapoo war chief.

A bill in the Texas Legislature by Sen. Ron Clower would expand the powers of the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs to include all Indians in the state. The agency is now restricted to dealing only with the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigua tribes.

The legislation is scheduled for a hearing Monday before the Senate Committee on Human Resources.

The Kickapoos here, whose home base is a ceremonial religious reservation near Nacimiento in Coahuila, Mex., are part of the Kickapoo tribe that was driven from its homelands in the North Central United States nearly 150 years ago.

They were issued a safeconduct pass at Ft. Dearborn, Ill., in 1832 as they began their southward trek. Most stopped in Oklahoma where they were put on a reservation.

But the "traditional" Kickapoos, deeply religious people, continued south across the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass and into Mexico, where the government gave them a reservation of their own.

"We chose Mexico because they would let us have our religion without interference," said Whitewater.

But the Kickapoos still have their safeconduct pass in the United States and are considered native Americans.

Each spring, about 100 Kickapoo

families make the 150-mile trip from Nacimiento to the staging ground, or campsite, on the grassy banks of the Rio Grande here. Most of them join migrant labor crews and head north. In the fall they return to Eagle Pass and then back to Mexico for religious ceremonies.

Always, however, there are several Kickapoo families in the huts beneath the bridge here on the U.S. side. They remain to protect the grounds, said Eagle Pass City Manager Jim Brown.

Occasionally, tourists driving over the bridge will toss out a burning cigarette butt or match which falls on the huts and burns several to the ground. They are soon rebuilt.

By late April and early May, hundreds of the Indians will be camped along the Rio Grande. They have no sanitary facilities, no water, no utilities, Brown explained.

Water can be purchased from a nearby store for \$8 per month and showers cost 50 cents to 75 cents. Many bathe in and drink from the often muddy Rio Grande.

"They (the Kickapoos) are actually camped illegally," said Brown, noting that Eagle Pass owns the vacant river bottom land.

The Indians began coming to Eagle Pass more than 100 years ago to receive their U.S. government allotment checks. The allotment program was discontinued, but some of the Indians now receive food stamps, unemployment pay, welfare, medicare and other benefits.

The traditional Kickapoos, however, do not receive any assistance from the government's Indian programs, since only the Oklahoma Kickapoos are officially recognized.

"We have ignored this situation for years," Brown said last week as he surveyed the 12 dome-shaped huts sitting in the river's flood plain. "We can't get any help at all for these guys and the City of Eagle Pass just doesn't have the resources to help."

"They're basically just considered renegade Indians," he said. Many Eagle Pass residents con-



These cardboard-covered huts on the banks of the Rio Grande under the International Bridge at Eagle Pass, house traditional Kickapoo Indians who have been coming here for years on their trek north from Mexico to jobs as migrant workers in the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

sider the Kickapoos just a nuisance.

"They get drunk and pass out on the bridge," said one longtime resident.

Brown said the Indians have some problems — mental and physical as a result of their lifestyle and alcoholism.

"They're living by some old rules. It's hard for people who still practice that kind of religion to live in today's society without having some damn problems," Brown said.

The city manager said there is a need for an off-reservation service center that could teach the Indians self-help and marketable labor skills.

"We are all guilty of ignoring the problem under the international bridge because, like the Indians, we met frustration when dealing with the various bureaucracies that refused to accept the traditional Kickapoo," Brown said.

Whitewater and Raul Garza, tribal council chairman, have been working

with city officials to provide documentation needed for tribal recognition.

The tribal council in Mexico has stated its desire for 20 acres of additional land in Eagle Pass, out of the river flood zone, to expand their campground.

Some of the Indians speak Spanish, a few speak English but all speak the old Kickapoo, which is only a spoken, not written, language.

"We want to preserve our way of life," Whitewater said. "We need to be recognized as the traditional Kickapoo tribe. We have kept our traditions, the old ways." With state recognition, Brown said it is hoped that special housing grants could be obtained through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Indian health services grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It's a bureaucratic problem by all measures," Brown said.

Meeting to feature contest

A special competition with awarding of a prize will be held at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Midland Camera Club, held at Marion Blakemore Memorial Planetarium.

The contest is based on photographs taken of model Patsy Harrison at a recent Midland Camera Club meeting. Black and white or color prints and slides can be submitted.

Police investigate theft of CB, shotgun from home

A citizens band radio and shotgun valued at \$200 were stolen between noon Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday from a pickup truck of Paul Cooper that was parked

in front of his house at 3301 W. Michigan Ave. **CB THEFT** Charles Longnecker, 3222 W. Dengar Ave., reported to Midland police Saturday morning the theft of a citizens band radio valued at \$220 from his car parked near his home.

AUTO ACCIDENT A Midland woman was injured slightly in a two-

car accident about 9 p.m. Friday in the 1000 block of Lanham Street.

Midland police said Holly A. Halepsko, a passenger in a car driven by Kimberly K. Winkler, suffered a fractured clavical when the car collided with a vehicle driven by Calvin A. Barron, 1008 S. Baird St. The two women live at 3906 Pleasant Drive.

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Russians send art, but not their best

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum has opened a show of Russian paintings from the 14th century to the present, but it's not what museum officials expected and they almost sent it back.

The problem is that what the Russians sent is far from being the best works of any of the artists represented. And some icons are so highly restored that they might almost be called reproductions.

"What we wanted is not what we got," a museum official said privately before Saturday's opening. "When we saw what they were going to send, we were so depressed we seriously considered refusing to accept them."

"However, we have two more exhibits coming up under our agreement and decided that wouldn't be practical."

On the other hand, the mere exhibition is in itself an historic event. The best part of the show, which closes in June, is a wall of early 20th century paintings that have not been shown in Russia in nearly a generation.

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Richard Killmon of Oklahoma City, second from right, District VI American Institute of Banking executive council member, presents the Midland chapter its official charter. Accepting are retiring 1976-77 officer, from left, Dolores Scoggins, treasurer; Robert Sutherland, president; and Gladys Harris, vice president. (Staff Photo)

City AIB chapter wins charter

Richard Killmon of Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma City, Okla., presented the charter for the Midland chapter of the American Institute of Banking during a banquet Saturday night at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Installed as new officers at the banquet were Gladys Harris of The First National Bank, president; Dolores Scoggins of The First National Bank, vice president; Lloyd Jobe of The Midland National Bank, treasurer; Pat Ferguson of The

Midland National Bank, secretary; Forest Pendleton of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., director, and Mary Sue Harrison, special activities chairman.

AIB promotes training of bank employes in the banking field.

CIA said to be aiding illegal mercenary drive

By ERNEST VOLKMAN
Newsday

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is covertly supporting efforts now under way to recruit several hundred mercenaries in the United States and Great Britain to fight on behalf of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko against Katangese invaders, intelligence sources say.

The agency has strong links with a California man who is in charge of the American recruitment, the sources say, and has backed the operation with funds.

It also has passed word quietly to the Justice Department that it will not cooperate in a pending investigation of the American recruiter's activities. The man, David Bufkin, of Karman, Calif., was involved in the recruitment of American mercenaries for fighting in Angola last year. Three of those mercenaries were killed in action, and another American mercenary was captured and executed after a trial.

Despite statements by the Justice Department that Bufkin would be prosecuted for violating the U.S. neutrality laws, no prosecution ever took place. Further, the sources say, the CIA refused to provide any information to the Justice Department.

Aside from sending about \$20 million of "non-lethal" military supplies to Mobutu, a staunch ally of the U.S., the Carter administration has decided against any direct American involvement to help Mobutu's government. Mobutu has been hard pressed to expel the Katangese from the country's mineral-rich Shaba Province (formerly Katanga) and has called for outside aid. France is providing military advisers and some military equipment, and Morocco has sent a brigade of combat troops. The move against Mobutu by the Katangese, supported by Angola and the Cuban military forces now stationed there, is believed to stem from Angola's anger against Mobutu allowing the use of Zaire for anti-Communist guerrillas, called FNLA. Those guerrillas, funded and organized by the CIA, were defeated in the Angolan civil war last year. However, there has been a resurgence of the FNLA in northern Angola recently.

The mercenary operation in Angola, the sources say, was run by the CIA to fight on behalf of the FNLA. A total of 160 British and 12 American mercenaries were recruited, of which total 16 Britains and three Americans were killed. Another 10 Britains and three Americans were captured. Of these, four men, including one American, were executed. The rest of the force managed to escape to Zaire, then home.

Although the CIA has denied it had anything to do with the Angola mercenary operation, two new pieces of evidence have surfaced indicating that the agency was, in fact, involved. One piece of evidence was the resignation letter sent last week by CIA agent John R. Stockwell to CIA Director Stansfield Turner. In his letter, made public by Stockwell as a protest against policies of the agency, the agent noted that he headed up the CIA's Angola task force last year and goes on to discuss a CIA operation to recruit mercenaries for Angola at that time.

Intelligence sources have provided Newsday with documentary evidence showing that one of the American mercenaries killed in Angola was a CIA agent. The man, George W. Bacon, had been listed in government records as a former diving expert with military service as a combat medic in Vietnam. In fact, however, Bacon was a CIA case officer in Laos in the early 1970s, helping to direct anti-Communist Meo forces who were equipped by the CIA in one of the agency's biggest Southeast Asia operations.

Longshoremen's strike may be resolved

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some progress was reported Saturday in talks aimed at ending a two-day-old longshoremen's strike and both sides expressed hope that it could be resolved at a meeting set for Monday.

"We will see if we can end the strike," Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the 50,000-member International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, said of the walkout idling containerships on the East and Gulf coasts.

"I think we made progress last night and hopefully will be able to come to a conclusion on Monday," said James J. Dickman, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations and of the New York Shipping Association.

Gleason met in Washington on Friday with Frank Burkhardt, an assistant secretary of labor. Labor Department officials said the talks were initiated by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

Gleason said they had discussed "some policy," but would not elaborate. The strike followed termination of a contract with CONASA, covering

35,000 ILA members in shipping charges for the ports from Maine to made work.

Virginia, because of a government ruling that the contract's container-handling provisions were illegal.

Outlawed was a trade restriction under which the ILA claimed jurisdiction over containers originating at — or consigned to — points within 50 miles of a contract port. Where the ILA members packed or emptied a container used for multiple shipments, the union insisted on emptying the containers and refilling them when they reached the waterfront, adding to funds.

The matter was critical to the union and the shippers alike since it affected royalties on containerized cargo which generate the funds for a guaranteed annual income plan for longshoremen left without work because of labor-saving containerization.

Management balked when the union demanded a 25 per cent wage increase over the prevailing \$8 per hour and other changes to make up for the lost

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Carter stuns Arizona by using water plan as political lever

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in a move described by his aides as unprecedented, is seeking to force Arizona to reform its state water laws as the price for his support of a scaled-down Central Arizona Project.

The President's contingency clause, disclosed by several sources Saturday, could ultimately have an impact on Southern California's long-range water supply, a subject of increasing concern because of the drought.

Arizona officials envision using the \$1.6 billion Central Arizona Project after 1985 to tap the Colorado River — currently the source of 75 per cent of

Southern California's water — to meet the thirst of their state's fast-growing population.

More efficient use of the groundwater beneath Arizona's deserts and mountains, the stated objective of Carter's move to force reform of state water laws, presumably could lessen Arizona's demand for Colorado River water and thus make more of it available for Southern California.

Brent Blackwelder of the Washington-based Environmental Policy Center, in an assertion certain to be challenged by Arizona officials, said at a news conference Saturday that "if Arizona were to reform its groundwater laws, the need for the whole CAP would evaporate."

Environmentalists long have urged reform of Arizona groundwater laws

as an alternative to construction of more dams and reservoirs in the water-short state.

At present, they say, there are virtually no controls on the pumping of water from wells tapping subterranean sources in Arizona.

Tucson, for instance, is one of the largest cities in America to depend solely upon groundwater for its municipal needs. Because of extensive pumping, the water table in the Tucson area is dropping at the rate of 10 feet or more a year.

An administration official, in discussing Carter's contingency clause, said there never before has been an instance where a President used federal financing of a water project as a lever to force changes in state laws.

Man who supposedly went berserk charged

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — A man police said apparently went berserk when his car was forced off a highway was charged with beating the driver of the other car to death and attacking a half-dozen other persons, including a highway patrolman and a Georgia sheriff.

Milton Harriott, 28, of Conway, was held without bond on a murder charge. Clarendon County Sheriff W.J. Jackson said Harriott also faces four counts of assault, Jackson said. The dead man was

Atlas Emerson Williams, 62, of Eagle Springs, N.C., Jackson said.

The sheriff gave this account: Williams, his wife and daughter were driving south on Interstate 95 about 50 miles east of Columbia when Harriott's and Williams' cars sideswiped, forcing Harriott's auto into a ditch. No one was injured.

Harriott walked to the highway where Williams had stopped, and hit him with a piece of pipe.

Harriott then tried to get into the car of Carl Larsen of Wayne, N.J., who had stopped at the scene.

Larsen refused, and Harriott broke a car window with the pipe and hit him. He was not seriously hurt.

Later, Larsen's 15-year-old daughter, Janice, was injured when the highway patrol car she had gotten into was hit by a car Harriott had commandeered. She was hospitalized with head injuries.

Harriott also dragged Donald Anderson, 38, of Penfield, N.Y., from his car and hit him on the head with the pipe several times. Anderson was in serious condition at a Columbia hospital.

Among the passersby was Sheriff H.L. Williamson and his brother, Robert, both of Pembroke, Ga. The sheriff tried to stop Harriott, and fired pointblank at him six times with a pistol loaded with buckshot.

The low-powered ammunition did not faze Harriott.

Harriott commandeered the sheriff's car and drove half a mile, chased by state patrolman Paul Ramsing.

Ramsing's cruiser was struck by the car Harriott was driving, injuring the officer enough that he required treatment at a hospital.

At that point Ramsing and the Williamsons succeeded in handcuffing Harriott and tying him with rope to a highway guard rail until sheriff's deputies arrived.

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Man devises way to fetch 'space junk'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An aerospace engineer whose colleagues call him the "garbage man of space" has developed a way to pluck orbiting satellites from space and bring them safely back to earth.

The plan is the first practical method devised for clearing some 3,000 manmade objects now littering the galaxy hundreds of miles above the earth, said Dr. Marshall Kaplan of Pennsylvania State University.

Kaplan said he presented the proposal this week to the National Aeronautics Space Administration, which commissioned his research and is considering the plan for the Space Shuttle program in mid-1979.

The Defense Department also is "very interested" in the retrieval proposal as a way in which foreign satellites could be captured if they posed a threat to the United States, Kaplan said.

"It is getting messy up there, and the Air Force may be thinking it would be cheaper to retrieve the satellites than to continue tracking them," Kaplan said.

He said the main reason for bringing the space junk back to earth is so scientists could study those that failed and relaunch others, saving millions of dollars. The satellites cost between \$2 million and \$40 million.

"The biggest obstacle to capturing objects in space is the fact that many of them are spinning or tumbling very quickly, making it unsafe for a retrieval vehicle to link up with a target — particularly if there are people in the object," Kaplan said.

Under the plan, the space shuttle would carry a cargo of water and point a giant nozzle at the spinning satellite. Because water in a vacuum freezes when it strikes an object, the satellite would temporarily be coated with ice. As the ice turned from solid to gas, Kaplan said, it would slow the satellite's momentum, permitting a linkup.

Kaplan said satellites that are not spinning pose no problems other than hookup.

Kaplan and Douglas Freeland, a graduate assistant, developed the retrieval method during a 32-month study commissioned by the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

For years the space center has puzzled over what to do about costly satellites orbiting uselessly. Scientists have been concerned that the space junk could cause an outer space collision. While the probability of that happening is small, Kaplan said, the Air Force does track all man made objects over a certain size.

Owner of bus has problems

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scotty Milloy is the ultimate small businessman. He owns a bus — one bus — and he books charters on it, drives it, and fixes it. He can't understand why some government bureaucrats won't let him take Florida schoolchildren to visit the national capital.

Interstate Commerce Commission officials say his business might someday threaten the bank accounts of the giants, Greyhound and Continental Trailways, which have a total of 4,570 buses.

That doesn't make much sense to the 63-year-old Scotsman as he stacks up his one man operation, Highland Tours Inc., against their fleets and offices across the country.

"I don't know how I can be a thorn in their side. I only have one coach," he exclaimed in a telephone interview from Jacksonville, Fla.

Milloy got some powerful support Thursday when the Justice Department took up his fight against the commission, which regulates interstate bus travel.

"It is absurd to conclude that Highland could divert substantial revenues from Greyhound or Trailways," department antitrust lawyers told the commission.

A native of Scotland, Milloy operated a charter tour service in the British Isles before immigrating to the United States in 1950 because he thought the weather in this country would be better for his health.

He opened the tour business in Jacksonville with the idea of taking students on trips to Washington and on tours of the 13 original states. Milloy said he thought it would help American youngsters learn the history of their country.

"This is an educational must for children," remarked Milloy, who purchased his nine-year-old bus from Greyhound for \$27,000.

Though he won approval from Florida officials to run tours within the state, he had to ask permission from the ICC to do business outside of Florida. That was three years ago.

Greyhound and Continental Trailways protested his application, and last September an ICC administrative judge agreed with the big companies.

If the commission allowed Milloy to run his bus north, Milloy ultimately "could gear up to handle much more business," wrote Judge Isabelle R. Cappello. She said this might cause economic harm to the big bus companies and that, in turn, might "have some adverse effects upon the public interest."

She also decided the Jacksonville community had no real need for Milloy's tours.

The law allows bus companies to go into the interstate charter business if they can prove that the service is needed and that it would not threaten the existence of existing bus companies.

Justice Department lawyers argued that many other companies have been allowed to offer charter tours and that the ICC judge interpreted the law too strictly.

"I don't see how the heck they can sit up there in Washington and decide what is good for Jacksonville," Milloy declared.

Travel receipts rank area 10th

AUSTIN — The Midland-Odessa area had \$63,449,000 of Texas' \$5.3 billion travel receipts in 1975, a study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency shows, which ranks this area 10th in the state.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C. and found Midland and Odessa had 2,479 of Texas' 207,676 travel-related jobs. The study also estimates visitors paid \$2,469,000 in state and \$583,000 in local taxes.

The agency said the study was based on the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home and day trips at least 100 miles from home. It also includes estimates of travelers' spending at home preparing for the trip, spending en route and at the destination.



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LOOKING OVER the route for the 1977 Hike-Bike-Ride for the Mentally Retarded are Midland policeman Ron Tate, jogger Brenda Woods and Les

Riek of the Midland Jaycees. The event will be held Saturday.

Hikers, bikers, riders sought by Midland Association workers

Hikers, bicyclists, horseback riders — and even unicyclists — are being asked by Midland Association for Retarded Citizens to participate in this year's effort to raise money for mentally retarded citizens.

The association's hike-bike for the retarded, which placed first in the

nation last year, will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

Participants collect pledges from sponsors for donations based on the distance covered by the volunteers. The course for all participants except horse riders is from the Opportunity Center, 2701 North A St., to a rest stop

20 miles away at a frontage road of Interstate 20 near Stanton.

Horse riders start at Wallace grocery, three miles east of the Midland County Exhibit Building.

A special dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Opportunity Center for participants in the hike-ride and other volunteers in the event.

Funding scheduled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government and private financial institutions plan to invest \$550 million in the next six years to expand the tourist industry, Mexico's No. 1 dollar earner, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement by the government press service followed a meeting Friday between President Jose Lopez Portillo and industry representatives who outlined plans to build a number of new hotels, develop virgin beach resorts and establish other facilities.

A spokesman for the industry said the project will create 350,000 new jobs and hopefully raise the number of foreign tourists visiting Mexico 12.5 per cent to approximately 6.4 million people a year.

ETCC leader dies

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Alf Jernigan, 47, executive vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, died of a heart attack Saturday.

Jernigan was stricken Friday and was taken to Good Shepherd Hospital. He died in intensive care Saturday.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday here.

Jernigan was first elected to his chamber post in 1970.

Smithsonian planning festival

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution has decided to continue the Festival of American Folklife on the federal Mall in Washington, scheduling it this year for the Columbus Day

weekend with a program designed to coordinate activities at the festival with exhibits on display in nearby museums.

There had been conjecture that the 10-year-old event would be canceled. But a combination of public pressure and strong support for the continuation of the festival by some members of the Smithsonian staff kept the festival alive.

An announcement by the Smithsonian said the festival would be held six days, from Oct. 5 through 10. In the past, the festival has coincided with the July 4 celebration.

"Our objective this year is to create what

might be termed an indoor-outdoor cultural format in which there will be increased linkage with our museums, their curators, and our festival programming," Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley said. "Scholarship, as well as entertainment, will be ingredients of many of the programs to be developed."

This year a special July 4 observance will be held at the Museum of History and Technology and may include puppet presentations, dances and music of various periods, and with military drill groups offering 18th and 19th century maneuvers.

The Smithsonian statement emphasized

that the Folklife Festival would be linked more closely to the museums than has been the case in the past.

In the statement, Ripley said the festival had "reached its apogee" last summer in terms of duration, meaning and understanding. But, he added, "it now appears that this folklife festival concept is so important that we must continue with it."

Last year's event ran on the Mall for 12 weeks during the summer and attracted about 4 million visitors. The \$7.4 million event had 5,000 participants from 38 countries and 116 American Indian tribes.

Forsan trustees schedule decision on resignation

FORSAN — Forsan school trustees are scheduled to act on the resignation of board member Tom Evan and appoint someone to serve the final year of his term when they meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration building. The trustees also will canvass the results of the April 3 election and elect board officers.

In other business, the trustees are scheduled to approve textbook requisition forms, discuss ordering another bus, act on insurance bids for two

teachergages, review the accreditation annual report and name a representative for the school lunch program for 1977-78.

Shintani to speak to Midland group

Dr. Munro Shintani, professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Shintani will give an overview of the International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities held in Washington, D.C., in March.

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So many tuxedos can only mean one thing

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looked like Tuxedo Junction. Several hundred men in boiled shirts and ladies in evening gowns were on Stage 4 at station KTTV, right off Fernwood Avenue in Hollywood.

When this many guys appear in penguin suits, it means but one thing: Another awards show. CBS, which aired it last week, called it the first "Television Critics' Circle Awards."

Even talk show host David Susskind of New York was there. It's logical. His firm produced the program and selected the 16 big-city TV critics who nominated 103 contenders in 18 categories.

After the nominating, 225 TV critics nationwide

were sent ballots. They even could write in their own choices. Of the 225, 120 critics responded with votes, according to show officials.

Your observer got no ballot. Mr. Susskind's office says it thought your observer still lived in New York and sent it there. But your observer moved here last June to avoid dunning notices and ballots.

Had we received the ballot, we would have written on it, "Please leave three quarts" and resumed the poker game.

It was a good night for producer Susskind, ABC's "Eleanor and Franklin," which his company made, took home five critics' awards, a number matched only by "Roots," which his company didn't make.

And his awards show wasn't bad, as these things go.

It was sprightly and the speeches of awardees were mercifully brief. It would have been much better, though, had not 27 trophies been dispensed. This tended to slow down the entertainment.

The show was CBS' fourth awards bash this year. By June, the three networks will have aired 11 such events. However, one respite from this awardmania may occur — the threatened nighttime Emmy show.

Many Hollywoodians, among them Norman Lear and Mary Tyler Moore, are saying they'll boycott the industry's top backpack ceremonies.

This is because of a long fight between New York and Hollywood types over control of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. NBC, which scheduled Emmy night for May 15, has postponed it.

It's given the academy until today to come up with an Emmy show for airing, or it'll cancel the whole thing. Hope not. Susskind might propose an awards show honoring the year's best awards show.



THE GREAT CHARLIE Chaplin celebrated his 88th birthday Saturday in Geneva, Switzerland. The comedian-director celebrated the day in privacy and did not allow newsmen into his home. (AP Laserphoto)

Straightman never felt right 'going straight'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Fenneman survived the cigars, the secret-word duck and the zany one-liners on Groucho Marx' "You Bet Your Life," but he couldn't handle retirement.

"I took a hiatus from show business for a while but I wasn't comfortable. I felt left out," says Fenneman, straightman announcer for 15 years on the Marx game show in the 1950s.

"You Bet Your Life" has been revived on many television stations in recent years and Fenneman still gets residuals. But he also does public relations for a Los Angeles savings and loan firm, makes television commercials for that firm and emcees a local television talk show and a syndicated photography series.

"The kids were grown and on their own, so I decided to go back to work again about two years ago. I'm 56 years old now and I feel wonderful. I have a lot of energy and I'm not ready to call it quits yet. I thrive on this business."

Fenneman recalls the Groucho series and its star with fondness.

"I don't know exactly what we had, what kind of chemistry, but it worked. I guess I was the underdog."

He still sees Groucho, and he's still my favorite. I can't tell you what a privilege it is to have worked with a living legend. He's still the one and only Groucho."

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Woman's high-flying career travels star-spangled route

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mae Boren Axton has Elvis Presley's unlisted telephone number. She once bought him supper and co-wrote his first million-seller, "Heartbreak Hotel."

It's just a part of the

Wall gets some looks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It all started when he had to have a retaining wall built for his elevated driveway. When the workers got through, the wall was big, white and blank. Much bigger, whiter and blander than Sidney Laskow had pictured it in his mind. "My wife came home and saw it and almost cried," he said. "I told her don't worry, I'll paint a mural over it, or something."

He did. And nowadays passing motorists can be seen turning around for a second look at 150 square feet of geometric shapes of all colors.

An account executive for a cosmetics corporation, Laskow has been painting and drawing in his off hours for most of his life.

spectacular, splintered career of Ms. Axton, who influenced Presley's early years as an entertainer and has been the friend and confidant of dozens of celebrities.

In all Music City U.S.A., no other one person lays claim to as many divergent accomplishments. Ms. Axton, who prefers the Ms., has been a radio-television personality, author, public relations consultant, soap opera writer, poet and teacher in addition to songwriter.

She currently spends most of her time doing public relations work from a third floor office overlooking Music Row. Her walls are lined with pictures and clippings that trigger memories of a fascinating career.

Through her efforts, she united Presley with his longtime manager, Col. Tom Parker, in the mid 1950s. She was doing public relations work for Parker in Jacksonville, Fla., where she arranged for Presley to join a package show promoted by Parker.

"He (Elvis) was so sweet," recalled Ms. Axton, mother of country singer Hoyt Axton. "I took him to dinner."

"The people screamed after him," she said. "By

the time we got to Daytona, the colonel wanted him."

Shortly thereafter, she and Tommy Durden wrote "Heartbreak Hotel."

"It still pays my rent," said Ms. Axton, who is 56. She, Presley and Parker remain friends.

"The colonel calls me every once in a while," she said. "I have Elvis' unlisted telephone number. I wouldn't give it to my best friend."

She said a screaming, tearful student nurse once provided the best description of the Presley mystique.

"She said, 'He's just a great big beautiful hunk of forbidden fruit.' That's as well-put as I've ever heard it. The mystique about him is forbidden fruit."

She also helped Willie Nelson and Mel Tillis with their careers.

When Tillis first arrived in Nashville, Ms. Axton helped him get an appointment with a song publishing company that eventually signed him.

She was visiting a radio station in Vancouver, Wash., when Nelson, then a disc jockey, stopped her and showed her some of his songwriting.

"I told him it was great and to follow it up; I gave him my card and my unlisted number. He never called, but you know the result."

She has written songs recorded by Hank Snow, Dorothy Collins, Warner Mack, Conway Twitty, Faron Young, Ferlin Huskey, Roger Miller, Wanda Jackson, Patsy Cline, Floyd Tillman, Red Foley, her son and others.

Theatre slates preview

Midland's Summer Mummies will preview their 1977 melodrama, "Skulduggery in the Skies" or "The Gone Patrol" in a special performance Saturday night.

Ticket and table reservations for the performance in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., are now being accepted through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544.

The Mummies organization has scheduled the Saturday presentation to give the home folks a preview of the melodrama they'll be seeing this summer during the Mummies' traditional July and August "season." The Mummies will take the melodrama to Ireland next month for a series of performances at the Dundalk Maytime Festival.

The preview performance will be complete with a big new music hall-style olio and a new "movieola," or silent movie which is always a special highlight of Mummies shows.

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THE MICHAEL SOKOLOFF DANCE ENSEMBLE



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the West Texas Historical Society are, from left, E.W. Aston, secretary-treasurer from Abilene; James Day, president from El Paso; Clayton Stockton, and B.R. Hunter, first vice president from Ft. Worth; and B.R. Hunter, second vice president from Wichita Falls. (Staff photo)

Suburbs bad for children?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Suburban children show more signs of coronary-prone behavior than do rural children because of a lifestyle that stresses success but offers few guidelines for achieving it, a researcher says.

Ingrid Waldron, a biologist at the University of Pennsylvania, found that suburban children are more competitive than their rural counterparts after testing 174 Pennsylvania and New Jersey children ranging in age from 10 to 18.

The tests, given in rural and suburban schools, were adapted from those given to adults to spot behavior which typically leads to death from heart attack and heart disease.

"The primary difference between the rural and suburban samples was a slower pace of life in the rural setting," Ms. Waldron said in findings released Friday.

"These patterns reflect the working class character of the rural community, and the type of more limited and well-defined goals held by working class parents for their children," she said.

In the rural community, "expected adult roles of worker and wife are relatively easy to attain," she said.

Suburban children, on the other hand, seem to have acquired "the open-ended goals characteristic of their middle class parents," Ms. Waldron reported.

The children were asked questions such as: "When you play games with little kids, do you purposely let them win?"

Suburban children were more likely to respond "no, never," and rural children "yes," the study showed. The "no, never" response was considered an indication of coronary-prone behavior.

Of the suburban children tested, 91 per cent said they would characterize themselves as "trying hard" rather than "easy going," Ms. Waldron said.

Son of Groucho objects

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groucho Marx's son says his father's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, is a threat to the 86-year-old comedian's life and wants her removed as his temporary conservator.

Arthur Marx asked a judge Friday to take away Miss Fleming's control over the affairs of the frail, elder Marx. But Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie said it was "a little premature" to remove Miss Fleming until she had told her side. He continued the hearing until Monday.

During the session, a private investigator testified he had found discarded hypodermic needles containing sedatives outside Marx's house. The ailing Marx is being treated with injectable drugs but the sedatives, the investigator said, were not authorized.

The private investigator, Norman Perle, had been hired by Miss Fleming to check the home for eavesdropping equipment.

Perle said he had found the syringes and a bottle of pills in a bag outside the Marx home last Sunday and that when he showed the contents of the bag to Miss Fleming, "She disclaimed all knowledge ... she thought they were put there as a plot to frame her."

He said Miss Fleming had told him she hired him because "of a threat of electronic invasion she was sure was being carried out at Groucho's residence" by his immediate family — Arthur Marx and his wife.

He also testified that he saw Marx abused by Miss Fleming. Last Monday, he said, he arrived at the house and saw the woman assisting Marx in signing two checks.

"My recollection was, it took more than half an hour to get Groucho to endorse the two checks under obscenities, yelling and physical manipulation by Miss Fleming," said Perle.

During his testimony, Miss Fleming, about 40, sat shaking her head violently and muttering denials under her breath. Perle was not cross-examined.

Arthur Marx's attorney, J. Brian Schulman, asked Rafeedie to have a doctor examine Marx. The judge denied the request, but he ordered Miss Fleming not to administer any drugs to the comedian other than those authorized by his physician.

Billy Carter said getting \$10,000 a show

The Washington Post

The swamp buggy racers in Naples, Fla., were getting all geared up for next weekend's annual charity event, until they found out \$10,000 were going to one of the drivers — Billy Carter.

So all the drivers have pulled out of the event, and Billy Carter will attend the Farm City Barbeque in nearby Imokalee — still for \$10,000.

Just Friday as it happens, Billy was stomping around the grounds of the Arizona State Fair in Tucson — for which he was paid \$10,000, according

to one member of the fair committee. And if things keep going like this, he stands to make more money than his slightly better-known brother, whose presidential salary is \$200,000.

Tandy Rice, a Nashville agent retained in February to coordinate Billy Carter's bookings, says he has "at least one appearance a week lined up for the future."

Rice wouldn't say how far into the future the bookings run. "He just attends these things as a guest of honor," said Rice, who also manages

country and Western singers Kitty Wells and Tom T. Hall. "These people contact us. And they're continuing to contact us. That's all I'll say."

Rice also wouldn't confirm Billy Carter gets \$10,000 for all his appearances, although individuals in Florida and Arizona who were involved in getting Carter to visit their events said Rice quoted them a standard fee of \$10,000.

"When you get right down to it, Billy Carter is a bargain at \$10,000," said Bob Moates, who was involved in the

Florida negotiations. "He attracts a lot of people."

The White House, where Billy Carter does not get \$10,000 to appear, had little to say Friday. "I don't have any comment on Billy's personal business," said press secretary Jody Powell. "He's not doing anything illegal, is he? Is his agent handling him any different than agents for newspaper people who are getting lecture fees?"

Billy Carter could not be reached for comment Friday.

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Midland/Odessa

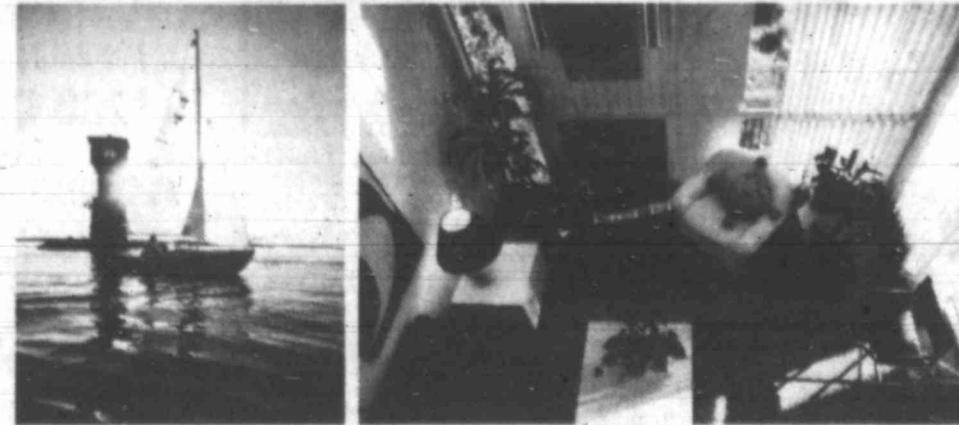
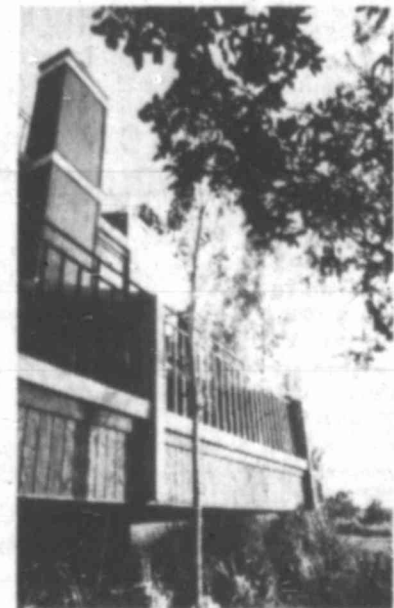
The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Midland/Odessa area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has been taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

MIDLAND MEETINGS These meetings will be held in the HOLIDAY INN, 3904 West Wall Street on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 17 at 2:00 p.m. or again at 8:00 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., or again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class prices will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request. ADV.

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LEGAL N

NOTICE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, TO RECALL THE SALE OF TRACT OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 35 NORTH, RANGE 12 WEST, COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS. The tract is described as follows: A 2.135 acre tract of land located on the west side of Avenue 500 feet Street, as described in the plat of the same, recorded in the public records of the County of Midland, Texas, in Volume 12, Page 230. The tract is located in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, T35N, R12W, Co. Midland, Texas.

Pursuant to V.A.T.S., sealed by Mayor and the City of Midland, Texas, a 2.135 acre tract of land located on the west side of Avenue 500 feet Street, as described in the plat of the same, recorded in the public records of the County of Midland, Texas, in Volume 12, Page 230. The tract is located in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, T35N, R12W, Co. Midland, Texas. The tract is described as follows: A 2.135 acre tract of land located on the west side of Avenue 500 feet Street, as described in the plat of the same, recorded in the public records of the County of Midland, Texas, in Volume 12, Page 230. The tract is located in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, T35N, R12W, Co. Midland, Texas.

A certified check in the amount of \$214 million must be submitted to the City of Midland, Texas, by the bidder, to be held in trust for the City of Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, shall not be bound by the bid unless and until the bidder has deposited the full amount of the bid in the form of a certified check or other acceptable form of payment in the amount of \$214 million to the City of Midland, Texas, in the public records of the County of Midland, Texas, in Volume 12, Page 230. The City of Midland, Texas, shall not be bound by the bid unless and until the bidder has deposited the full amount of the bid in the form of a certified check or other acceptable form of payment in the amount of \$214 million to the City of Midland, Texas, in the public records of the County of Midland, Texas, in Volume 12, Page 230.

The proposed contract shall be subject to the following conditions: 1. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 2. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 3. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid.

The proposed contract shall be subject to the following conditions: 1. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 2. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 3. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid.

The proposed contract shall be subject to the following conditions: 1. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 2. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid. 3. The bidder shall execute and deliver to the City of Midland, Texas, a contract for the purchase of the tract of land described herein, within ten (10) days of the date of the award of the bid.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, RELATIVE TO THE REGULATION OF THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALES PERSONS. The City of Midland, Texas, hereby amends Ordinance No. 1451, as amended, to read as follows: "The City of Midland, Texas, shall regulate the business of real estate brokers and sales persons within its jurisdiction. The City of Midland, Texas, shall require all real estate brokers and sales persons to obtain a license from the City of Midland, Texas, before they can engage in the business of real estate brokerage or sales within the City of Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, shall have the authority to suspend or revoke the license of any real estate broker or sales person who fails to comply with the provisions of this ordinance. The City of Midland, Texas, shall have the authority to impose fines and penalties upon any real estate broker or sales person who violates the provisions of this ordinance. The City of Midland, Texas, shall have the authority to take such other and necessary actions as may be required to enforce the provisions of this ordinance. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication in the official newspaper of the City of Midland, Texas."

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND TO REDEVELOP... TRACT OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF AVENUE 200... NORTH 'A' STREET

Pursuant to Article 5421-12, V.A.T.S., sealed bids, addressed to the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the purchase of a 2.135 acre tract of land, more or less, located on the north side of Dengar Avenue...

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, to negotiate with any of the bidders, and to make any investigation deemed necessary as to a bidder's financial status.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3 OF SECTION TWO OF ORDINANCE NO. 4321... INCREASE THE HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS, MODIFY THE USE AND ZONING, REPEAL THE PROHIBITION ON ERECTING TRAFFIC BARRIERS...

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF DEE THOMPSON, TREASURER OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS... COMMISSIONERS' COURT, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, As County Commissioners within and for said Midland County, and the Hon. Barbara G. Culver, County Judge of said Midland County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 11th day of April A.D. 1977, at a regular Quarterly term of our said Court...

DATE STATEMENT OF BALANCES AMOUNT Balance to credit of the following Funds on this day: 3-31-77 Special Revenue Fund \$83,878.68 General Fund 122,323.04

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit: 3-31-77 Court House & Jail Improvement Bonds \$1,410,000.00

OFFICE HOURS

Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE FIRST DAY FOR ERROR THAT NULLIFIES THE VALUE OF THE AD.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CASH FOR THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 11 REAL ESTATE 12 SALES-AGENTS 13 SITUATIONS WANTED 14 CHILD CARE 15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 16 REAL ESTATE 17 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 18 WHEELER VEHICLES 19 MOTORCYCLES 20 AIRPLANES 21 FARM AND HOUSEHOLD 22 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 23 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 24 AUCTIONS 25 GARGLES 26 GARDENS 27 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28 SPORTING GOODS 29 ANTIQUES AND ART 30 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 31 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 32 HOUSEHOLD LOCKERS 33 FIREWOOD 34 OFFICE SUPPLIES 35 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 36 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 37 BUILDING MATERIALS 38 PORTABLE TOOLS 39 MACHINERY & BOATS 40 FISH-FINDING SUPPLIES 41 FISH AND BAIT 42 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 43 PETS 44 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 45 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 46 PETS, FURN, UNFURN 47 HOUSES FURNISHED 48 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 49 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN 50 BEDROOMS 51 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 52 FARM AND LAND LEASES 53 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 54 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 55 HUNTING LEASES 56 MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT 57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 58 HOUSES FOR SALE 59 SUBURBAN HOMES 60 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 61 LOTS & ACRES 62 FARMS & RANCHES 63 REAL ESTATE SALES 64 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE GLEN LAUDERDALE COOLING & FURNACE SERVICE 21 Years Experience All work guaranteed Day or Night 697-5794

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads/Parts/Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 484-4495

CONCRETE WORK All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, flower beds, etc.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, flower beds, etc.

DIRT WORK JAMES Hoque Dirt Contractor Calls for a free estimate on all types of dirt work.

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry sand, fill dirt, topsoil, cow manure, landscaping.

FENCES AREA FENCE COMPANY Custom Cedar Fences Expert Installation Free Estimates 694-9775 694-7007

HAULING LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3467.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING HOME Improvement Works. Remodeling and repairs. Windows and new construction. Bookcase and cabinet work.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING EXTERIOR house painting, 10 years experience. Free estimates, reasonable rates. For free estimates, call 682-2726.

RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and inside. Free estimates. Experienced, honest. Eugene Reid, 684-8110 after 7 p.m.

NO JOB TOO SMALL Repair it my specialty, fence repair, shrub trimming, lawn maintenance, roof repair. Free estimate. Call anytime. 697-5714

Remodeling and Repair Work Exterior-Interior Painting 683-7408 Anytime

JANITORIAL SERVICE LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE WILL mow lawns to get ready for planting. 4 1/2 years experience. Free estimates. 683-2529

TOOL SHARPENING DOUG'S ENTERPRISES Automatic saw filing and tool sharpening. Lawn mower blades, chainsaw blades, etc.

TRACTOR WORK LEVELING and grading, hauling, fill dirt and trash. 694-9775

WATER WELL SERVICE KUGL Water Well Drilling, free estimates, phone 684-5830 days and weekends.

Help Wanted PUMPER, exceptional opportunity don't wait! \$14,800. Guy Lewis, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

CONGENIAL office needs excellent secretary, receptionist, \$450. Peggy, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

WAREHOUSE/Tractor start promising future now. \$5,800. Sandy, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MECHANIC Trainee, substitute parts, shop work. \$5,200. Sandy, 483-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PERSONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term and short. Farms, ranches and commercial. Lubbock, Texas 79412. (806) 767-0523

LOST Ladies diamond, white gold Hamilton wrist watch. Leah Lynn-75 inscribed on back. Lost possibly between Anar and McDonald. Call 484-5911 after 6:00 or 694-2519 before 6:00.

LOST 1 YEAR OLD PEKINGESE Has off white long fur and answers to "Coco". Has tags. Lost in vicinity of 209 E. Shandon Road. 682-7480

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697-4146

FINISH High School at Home Write American School DT 561 895 826 68th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-221-8318 toll free

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

RECEPTIONIST career opp. \$400. ACCOUNTING clerk benefits. \$500. TYPIST, great career start. \$500. SECRETARY, public contract. \$600. BOOKKEEPER, great opportunity. \$900.

GENERAL labor, versatile. \$8.00. PUMP repair, shop work. \$10.00. FIELD mechanic, immediate. \$10.00.

FREE paid, receptionist. top. \$400. LOAN processor, expanding co. \$750. PEST CONTROL, field sales. \$850.

STEAM CLEANING Tingle's Steam Cleaning All types of steam cleaning. Residential, Commercial. (No carpet please) 683-5957 Earl Tingle-Owner

WATER WELL SERVICE KUGL Water Well Drilling, free estimates, phone 684-5830 days and weekends.

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HELP WANTED APARTMENT MANAGER and/or MAINTENANCE PERSON to manage luxurious, 60 unit complex in Odessa. Live on premises plus salary. All resumes confidential. Box D-11 and Midland Reporter Telegram.

WANTED: assistant maintenance man for large private club in Midland. Must have some experience in air conditioning and electric wiring. Salary open, paid 2557 between 9 am and 11 am, Monday thru Friday for an appointment.

PERMIAN LODGE Now under new administration. Needs electricians, plumbers, and painters for all shifts. Top salary for employees who are willing to work. Apply in person to Mr. J. H. Smith.

2000 North Main WANTED: part time office help. Must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduate. Apply in person to Mrs. J. H. Smith.

BUS HELP Now taking applications. Work now be assured of a summer job. Apply in person to Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Luigi's Restaurant 111 North Big Spring Mr. or Mrs. Hochman HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Apply in person TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME 2901 W. Ohio Needed for 7-3 shift Apply in person Terrace Gardens Nursing Home 2901 W. Ohio

Steak & Egg Kitchen Restaurant 606 Andrews Hwy. is now seeking applications for a manager trainee position. Will be able to take over own store in 3 to 4 weeks.

SALES PEOPLE WILL YOU EARN \$15,000 THIS YEAR? INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION AGE NOT IMPORTANT - DESIRE IS TODAY'S executives were hired in 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s ARE YOU: 21 or over Aggressive Ambitious In good health

IMAGINE (1) \$100 - \$200 per day average commission. (2) No competition. (3) Daytime selling to local businesses.

TOTAL INFORMATION BY PHONE Call Mr. Parker, Monday-Tuesday, 9 to 5 TOLL FREE 1-800-492-9330

SALES OPPORTUNITY 30 year old national company. Part time or full time. Sell a national product. The Home Appliance of the Future. A salesman's dream! CALL 683-7447

NEED Aggressive commission salesperson. Part time or full time. Sell a national product. The Home Appliance of the Future. A salesman's dream! CALL 683-7447

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED POLAROID SUNGLASSES Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations.

\$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME!! \$40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!! TOY WORLD DISTRIBUTORSHIP MATTEL, PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA

TRAFFIC STOPPING USED CAR VALUES

ALL SIZES - ALL STYLES - ALL PRICES! WE MAKE OWNING A BETTER USED CAR EASY!

76 GRANADA GHA 4-DOOR \$4695, 74 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. HARTTOP \$3395, 76 GRANADA GHA 4-DOOR \$3995, 76 GRANADA 4-DOOR \$4595

74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$3695, 75 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop \$3995, 76 Ford Elite 2-Dr. Hardtop \$5295, 74 Ford LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop \$3195, 75 Ford Gran Torino 4-Door \$3395, 76 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup \$4795, 77 Ford F-150 Ranger \$5895, 75 Ford F-150 Explorer \$4195, 76 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup \$4395, 75 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup \$4395

ROGERS FORD For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference. WE TRADE AND ARRANGE FINANCING. WE NEED OLDER MODEL TRADE-INS AND ARE ALLOWING TOP DOLLAR. 694-8802 FROM ODESSA 563-1125 *** 4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 ***

FANTASTIC OFFER! 1 DISTRIBUTOR needed for this area. National top selling items, in prime locations, secured by our company, can make almost unlimited income for some men or women, with no selling. All items have a 100% PROFIT MARGIN to the DISTRIBUTOR, and are eye appealing to the most discriminate buyer.

NICKEL CHRYSLER 211 W. Florida 683-4987 FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS 588 Nickel Leasing, Inc. 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 BODY MESS'D UP??? Call us...the experts...at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department.

ATTENTION! U.S. Postage Stamp vending machine routes. Lowest prices. Free information. Phone 694-4263, or write to S. W. Stamp Vendors, 4723 S. Gary, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN RETIREMENT PARADISE HILL COUNTRY GROCERY STORE, located on beautiful Lake LBJ, in Texas hill country, just 1 mile from exclusive Horseshoe Bay Resort.

SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS Good through April 29th. ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.95 PLUS TAX. OIL AND FILTER CHANGE \$8.95 Reg. \$11.25. PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS \$12.50 Reg. \$26.00.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 694-9686 or 563-1348 Work guaranteed 4,000 miles or 90 days!

Available NOW! OIL CHANGE 6-PACK FOR ONLY \$6.30 PLUS TAX. The Motor Oil from the Motor Company. ROGERS FORD

BATTER UP TO A BETTER AUTOMOTO-DEAL SAVE \$\$ NEW OPELS PRICES START AT \$2995. "Only a few left at this price" MANTAS - SPORT WAGONS - 1900s Large Selection - Many Colors

77 BUICK CENTURY GREAT BUYS! 4-Door Century Custom. Stock No. 7086. Tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, vinyl top, remote control mirror, cruise, automatic, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radials, AM radio, body side molding, V6 economy and more.

77 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SAVE OVER \$1100 ONE ONLY AT THIS PRICE. 2-Door Lesabre Custom. Stock No. 7300. Blue with white louver roof, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, remote control mirror, cruise, tilt, steel belted radials, AM radio with stereo tape player, body side molding, accessory group, 60-40 front seat, 350 4-barrel engine and more.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY! SUN ROOFS & T-TOPS. '76 RIVIERA Demo. Loaded!! SAVE OVER \$2200. SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL Dial 683-7261 or 563-0573 2625 West Wall

NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTWAGON. \$295 DOWN \$78.91 per month.

1975 MERCURY COUGAR. Extra sharp. Power seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo, cruise, manual interior, 100 & cruise, see to appreciate, low mileage, 14,015.

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Nice! 4-Cylinder engine, automatic, air. \$3395 NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

THESE CARS HAVE A 30-DAY or 1,000-MILE WARRANTY ON ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION. 72 CHEVROLET \$1560, 71 CHEVROLET \$1270, 70 FORD Station Wagon \$1090, 71 BUICK Wildcat \$1090, 71 CHEVROLET Impala \$1090, 71 CHEVROLET Pickup \$1090, 74 FORD F150 \$1280, 74 HT Transval \$1270, 74 BUICK Electra 225 \$1090

NICKEL CHRYSLER Main & Florida Phone 682-5734

WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, WE WILL FINANCE. GOOD SELECTION NOW IN STOCK. GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 410 E. Florida 684-8462

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Nice! 4-Cylinder engine, automatic, air. \$3395 NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

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From Berg Motor Co.

AT LAST!

We finally have a selection of the most successful new car in Cadillac history.

DeVille
All New Coupe and Sedan



Fleetwood Brougham
A New Experience



The Eldorado
Sporty with Luxury



With an excellent choice of colors, trims and models in stock we invite you to come by to see and drive this new responsive Cadillac. You will like our price and the generous trade-in allowance on your present car.

STEP UP TO A BERG CADILLAC.

Berg Motor Co.

"You Will Do Better at Berg"

3205 W. WALL DIAL 694-7741 or 563-1479
MIDLAND, TEXAS

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\$400 Accommodations at any Americana Hotel
\$400 Travel on Tourister Airlines
\$400 American Tourister Luggage

Your choice with purchase of any new AMC car with factory Air Conditioning

Now thru June 10

SERVICE SPECIALS!

Front End Alignment
\$10.95 AMERICAN MADE CARS
A Regular \$21.00 Value!

FREE LUBE JOB
WITH OIL and FILTER CHANGE

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.
\$29.95 Most V8s PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION
\$26.95 Plus Tax
Includes Parts & Labor
6 Cylinders Slightly Less

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

1976 CADILLAC Seville (DEMO)
This beautiful car is loaded with all the Cadillac luxury appointments. See it now!
\$10,400
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
683-2761 or 563-0573
2625 West Wall

1973 CHRYSLER Newport Custom
Fully loaded, stout, all power and air, radio.
\$2595
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used pickups and cars!
682-5734

1973 FORD LTD
Coupe, green on green, all power and air, new tires.
\$4195
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

FOR sale, 1971 Monte Carlo, clean, good condition, \$1790. Also 1976 Vega GT, air, automatic, low mileage, \$2400. Will consider trade in of mid sized older model car. Elm Grove Mobile Home Park, Fairgrounds Rd. Spack 2.

FOR sale, 1963 Fairlane, 1965 motor, 3201 W. Highway.

CLEAN 1973 Grand Prix, blue with white vinyl top, \$2900. Call 683-2249.

FORD factory rebuilt engine 390, less than 10,000 miles, \$4495.

1973 Chevrolet Vega GT station wagon, Automatic, air conditioned, new tires, 1974 Ford Pinto station wagon, Automatic, air conditioned, \$4504.

1968 four door Plymouth, One owner, Good condition. See at B. P. Johnson's, 672-2864.

WIFE'S clean 1968 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, All options, red with white vinyl top, \$2180. No haggle.

CLEAN 1973 Mustang, All power and air, Fair tires, 697-9987, 307 West Shore.

1974 Fiat 128 Sport
Bucket seats, 4 speed, road tires, gas saver.
\$2,195
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

Trucks & Tractors

1976 DODGE GOOD TIME VAN
14,000 miles, ready for "summer fun"
\$7,195.
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

1977 DODGE SPORTSMAN
12-Passenger model, All-in radio, automatic power steering & brakes, air, low mileage, original list price \$18,000. SPECIAL PRICE. **\$13,995.**
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

FOR sale, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, power brakes, steering, air, 36,000 miles, \$2675. 682-1234, 684-8687 after 5.

FOR sale 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, good condition, call 682-4838. **\$4,995.** After 5 p.m. call 682-2864.

1973 Ford 600, 3/4 ton engine, four speed transmission, two speed rear end, cab chassis, \$62,264.

1973 Chevrolet with camper shell, air conditioner, V8, radio, \$1790. 697-4545 or 684-2309, 3204 Delano.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT, Power, air, radio, automatic, 296 V8, Three, 30 gallon tanks, Bright red. Really nice. \$44,200 after a p.m. weekdays, actual dealer price.

1972 Ford F-100 half ton, long wheel base, 684-0913, 2907 Roosevelt.

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 FORD TORINO 2-dr., local car, low mileage	74 CUTLASS 2-Door 12 engine - burgundy & blk. 1 color - gas & blk. 33875
74 BUICK ELECTRA LMTD This one has all the extras. Sharp!	77 "88" Royal Sedan Wideside, tilt, cruise, air-PR. Choice trim 1
72 MONTE CARLO Blk and white, 288, power & air	72 Olds 98 L/S 4-dr 30,000 miles, ready to go!
76 CADILLAC SEVILLE Silver car, roof leather, loaded	75 CAMARO 2-door Low mileage, beautiful. Reduced \$175

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346
ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/12 ED GRISWOLD

1968 FORD 4-Door
Excellent 2nd car, extra clean, V8 engine, automatic, and air.
\$995
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
V8 engine, automatic transmission, 35,000 miles.
\$2495
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3783 W. Wall 694-6661

1974 Mercedes 240 diesel, immaculate, black, four door sedan, creamy interior, automatic, power windows, shock absorbers, heavy duty towing package, air conditioner, very clean. \$1790. Call 684-5297 or 563-1172.

1973 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Excellent condition. White leather seats. All accessories. Near wholesale. \$4700. 682-2171.

1972 Pontiac Grandville, four door hardtop, automatic, full power, air shocks, heavy duty towing package, air conditioner, very clean. \$1790. Call 684-5297 or 563-1172.

1973 Corvette 350, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, power windows, T top, 17,000 miles. Call 684-4876 or 683-7172.

LOADED, 1974 Chevrolet Bel Air, \$1790. Call 684-2845 after 6.

DATSUN 360-2, well maintained, low mileage, new tires, air, maps. Call 684-5511, ext. 207 days 697-1259 evenings.

VOLVO 1973 four door wagon, AM-FM tape, air conditioner, and heater in is out. \$3300. Call 683-2824.

1973 LTD 4 door, pillar vinyl top, power, air, and clean. 4703 Thompson Drive.

ELECTRA 725, one owner loaded and in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. \$2900. Call Jim Watson, 694-1643 or 694-2387 after 5.

1973 4 door Chevrolet Impala, fully equipped, \$1995, or \$300 down, \$54 for 34 months. 683-8826 after 7 p.m., all day Sunday.

71 Buick Electra 225 Custom. Garage kept, fully equipped, 30,800 miles, immaculate condition. New tires, regular condition. \$1995 firm. 684-5274.

1969 Ford Ranchero, automatic, fair, power, near new, steel belted radials. \$44,000.

1973 Rally Nova, three speed. Air conditioned. Recent tune up. Good condition. \$2845.

69 Corvette 350 convertible. Hard top and soft top. Black. Power steering, air, power brakes. 682-7473.

1961 Oldsmobile 4 door. Power and air. Clean. 3793. 2 wheel trailer made from pickup bed. \$75. 684-6846.

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PRE-OWNED MERCURY SALE

--- TOO NICE TO BE CALLED USED ---

76 MARQUIS 4-dr 19,000 Miles	Stereo, tilt, cruise, radials, electric seat, vinyl roof, air, all standard factory equipment.	\$5495
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74 MARQUIS 4-dr 38,000 Miles	Stereo, tilt, cruise control, radials, air, electric seat, windows, locks, all standard factory equipment.	\$3495
73 MARQUIS 4-dr 65,000 Miles	Tilt, cruise control, electric windows, power seats, radials, air conditioning, all standard factory equipment.	\$2695
72 MARQUIS 4-dr 52,000 Miles	Stereo, tilt, cruise control, radials, air, electric seat, windows, locks, all standard factory equipment.	\$1995
76 COUGAR XR-7 29,000 Miles	Stereo with tape, tilt, cruise, air, electric seat, windows, locks, leather, moon roof, radials.	\$5895
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12-Month or 17,000 Miles Service Policy Available

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TRY THESE "NEW" TRADE-INS

73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr., HT, gray/black vinyl roof, auto air, P. steering, P-brakes, cruise, tilt wheel. Very low mileage, nice. \$2495	74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., HT, white/white vinyl roof, AM-FM tape deck, cruise, auto, air, P-steering, P-brakes, low mileage, rad nice. \$3595
72 LUXURY LE MANS 2 dr., HT, silver/black vinyl roof, auto P-steering, P-brakes, IMMACULATE. \$2495	72 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., HT, V-8, auto, P-steering, P-brakes, air, beige finish, exceptionally nice car. \$1395
76 GRAND PRIX 2 dr., HT, Maroon/white vinyl roof, P-brakes, P-steering, air, 8 track, tilt wheel, 25,000 actual miles. \$4495	73 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 dr., HT, dark green, dark green vinyl roof, all Thunderbird options, it's a real luxury car. \$3495

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1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham
White on white, a cream puff, it's fully loaded.
\$6295
NICKEL CHRYSLER
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1974 DODGE MONACO
Fully loaded with air, power, low mileage.
\$2695
NICKEL CHRYSLER
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1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Wagon
9-Passenger model, it's loaded.
\$1995
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1976 CUSTOM VAN
Dodge 1/2 ton with 16,000 miles. \$2600 lower if you compared a 1977 just like it. Come by 700 Boyd or call 682-3545.

1973 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON
9 passenger, dual air conditioning, power windows, seats, door locks, stereo AM-FM tape, Cruise control, radials, luggage rack, towing package. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 697-1982, 3019 Surtz.

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO
Buckskin & tan. Deluxe interior, third seat, front & rear A/C, Cruise, tilt wheel, luggage & power windows, 40 gallon tank, trailer hitch, heavy suspension, premium Uni Royal tires, 350 CID 4 cyl engine, post track 3.4 rear end, ideal vacation vehicle. 30 and new - less than 3000 miles. Call 683-7000 or 684-1223.

1976 Plymouth - Duster. Air conditioned, radio. Good school car. 682-2277.

1972 Gran Torino two door hardtop, white with vinyl top. Looks good, drives good. 714 W. Dewberry Dr. 694-1184.

1975 Malibu Classic 350. Two door hardtop, air conditioned, new tires, extra clean. \$2995. 684-8715 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet Vega GT, good tires, new brakes, air conditioner, good gas mileage, four speed. 682-2975.

1962 Chev, 3 door hardtop, new carpet and seats, 4 chrome wheels, air conditioned, bad motor in it. \$250. 683-987, after 6:30 683-5728.

1966 Mercedes Benz. Power and air. Good condition. 684-5289 after 5.

1974 Chevrolet Bel Air. Radio, heater, air, \$1,200. Call 683-2926.

1971 Chevrolet 9 passenger Kingswood station wagon. Extremely clean and low mileage. 682-8731.

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2 Bedrooms flats, 1 & 2

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HAYSTACK - MIDLAND
professional
ADULT COMMUNITY
Furnished or Unfurnished
Casual Living
Fishing, Swimming, Tennis
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COME SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK!!
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2 bedroom, 2 bath for one or two
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SIMPATICO APTS.
One bedroom unfurnished, \$185 per
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Studio unfurnished, \$200, utilities
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ONE bedroom furnished, dishwasher,
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Three large bedrooms, 2 bath,
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Lease, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator,
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FOR lease, six months minimum. Un-
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Refrigerated air conditioning, \$200 per
month. 2300 block West Curbhart.
Suburban location, unfurnished 2
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home furnished. Both carpeted. Each
\$250 per month. Water furnished.
Deposit required. 682-4823.

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ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn
Metal Weekly and monthly rates.
Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid
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COTTONPLAT Mobile Park for rent.
Large lots, 16x70, water, natural gas,
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75 x 100 metal warehouse with
office, 4 overhead doors
each 13'x7'. Fenced lot,
Midkiff near Interstate 20.
For lease,
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
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OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available.
Paved lot with spacious display
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Utilities paid. No advertising ex-
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Available for lease
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ONE room office, immediate occupa-
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ONE ROOM OFFICE
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**900 Foot
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at 1002 Front St.
40 PARKING SPACES
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CLYDE C. WHITE
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4096
**SQUARE FEET
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DECORATED
OFFICE SPACE**
for sub-lease, Suite 901
Wall Towers East.
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WHY not buy this very attractive of-
fice and watch your investment grow.
Instead of paying rent? 1415 square
feet of office space, 5 offices with cof-
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We offer for sale working interests in

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The working interests for sale have
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Bids should be in written form sub-
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\$2100 for season plus utilities. May 15
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Located between Robert Lee and San
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Recreation, 55 acre per year. Miss
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We offer for sale working interests in

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counties of Ector (Pantwell Unit),
Wheeler (Hendrick Field), Midland
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(Spraberry Driver Unit and Spraberry
Field); in Seminole County, Oklahoma
(Kowalew Field); and in Linn County,
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THE SAN CARLOS This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want! Sloped ceilings add drama to living room, dining room, and foyer. And there's plenty of room throughout.

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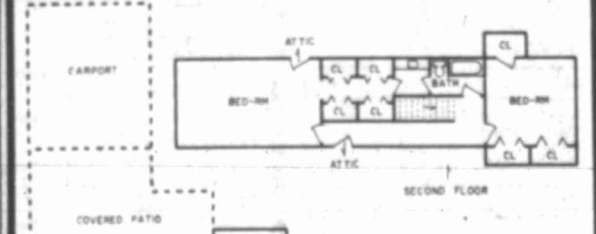
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Jack Nicklaus blasts out of sand trap Saturday to save par and take a one-stroke lead halfway through third round of Tournament of Champions. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicklaus, Purtzer seize lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Purtzer charged through the opening provided by Bob Wynn's collapse and moved into a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of golf's prestigious, \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, seeking a fifth title in this elite tournament that brings together only the winners of regular tour events from the last 12 months, scrambled to an erratic 70 and a 210 total, six under par on the windswept, 8,855 yard La Costa Country Club course.

Purtzer, one of a record 12 men making their first appearance in the event sponsored by Mutual of New York, came out of a closely bunched pack with a 68 that gave him a share of the lead.

One shot back was Mark Hayes, the Oklahoma quiet man who also shared the lead until three-putting the final hole for a bogey. He had a 69 and a 211 total.

"I'm within striking distance and I have to be happy about that," said Hayes, who won the Tournament Players Championship earlier this season.

At 212, only two shots back, were Tom Kite and Butch Baird. Kite had a 70, Baird a 69.

At 213 and very much in the chase for the \$45,000 first prize were Australian David Graham and Joe Inman. Graham shot a 70 in the mild, sunny, windy weather and Inman had a 71.

Wynn, who had a three-stroke lead at the end of two rounds, lost most of it with a tee shot that hooked out of bounds and led to a double bogey

seven on the second hole. He also made double bogey five on the 14th and finished with 78 and a 215 total. Johnny Miller, so disgusted with his play that he dropped his driver on his backswing on the final hole, had a 73-214.

Tom Watson, who beat Nicklaus last week in their head-to-head confrontation for the Masters crown, rallied with a 69 but, at 216, appeared out of title contention. Lee Trevino, again trying to return to competition after major back surgery, had a 74-220 and Ben Crenshaw shot 75-222.

Purtzer, 25, who won his way into this tournament with a victory in the Los Angeles Open, said he gained his momentum with a par from a buried lie in a bunker on the sixth hole.

He followed that with a 15 foot birdie putt on the next hole, bogeyed the 10th, then reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies beginning with a 25-foot putt on the 11th. He holed from about eight feet on the next two and gained a share of the lead with another 25-footer on the 14th.

Nicklaus, seeking a second title of

the year and 62nd of his unmatched career, had a wild effort that included five birdies—three of them in a row—three bogeys and some near-miraculous saves, including two off cart paths on the tough finishing holes.

He had the lead alone on two occasions, but each time dropped back into a tie with a bogey on a par three hole, the first on the seventh and the last time on the 14th. He missed the green on each hole.

His birdie string, like Purtzer's, started on the 11th.

Palmer catches Crocker

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Veteran Sandra Palmer, starting out three strokes behind, caught up with Mary Lou Crocker late in the third round of the Women's International Golf Tournament Saturday and both will carry two-stroke leads into Sunday's finale.

Miss Palmer, the fifth leading money winner in women's golf, picked up two strokes with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, and Miss Crocker's bogey on the 15th evened it up.

Both had 54-hole totals of 211, five under par.

Miss Palmer, who lives in Ft. Worth, Tex., was 35-34-69 for the day, and Miss Crocker of Louisville, Ky., had an evenpar 35-37-72.

With those two tied for the lead, Sunday's final 18 holes over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek

Plantation promises to be a battle of the haves against the have-nots in golfing rewards.

Miss Palmer has won a score of tournaments and her earnings approach \$500,000. Miss Crocker has won only one and her career winnings are less than \$80,000.

Sunday's winner will pocket \$12,000 of the \$80,000 purse, with the runnerup receiving \$8,000.

Tied for second place, two strokes behind, with threeround totals of 213 were Sally Little, the South African who won last year's inaugural Women's International, and Jan Stephenson, the Australian she beat by one stroke in that tournament.

Miss Little of Dallas, Tex., had a two-under 70 Saturday and Miss Stephenson came in with par 72.

Three strokes off the pace, with 214,

were Sylvia Bertolaccini, a native of Argentina and now a resident of Houston, Tex.; Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass.; and Michelle Walker of England.

Next, with even par totals of 216, were Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla.; Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Cathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex.

"I hit the ball a little better today, and made every putt I should have made for par," Miss Palmer said. "Anytime you break par on this course, you feel like you've done something."

Miss Crocker, playing in the last threesome of the day, said her putting was a little off because of that.

"Teeing up so late made the putting harder because the grass grows during the day," she said.

Boxing causes ABC headache

By DAVE BRADY

The Washington Post

The American Broadcasting Company canceled Saturday's semifinals of the U.S. Boxing Championships and suspended future tournament bouts pending an investigation.

ABC, which is funding the tourna-

ment at a cost of \$1.5 million, said the fights would be held up until the network could "guarantee the honesty and integrity of the tournament."

The U.S. Boxing Championships have come under fire the past several weeks by one fighter, Kenny Weldom of Houston, who claimed payoffs were required to compete, and by other

fighters and persons in boxing who charged irregularities in the conduct of the event. A federal grand jury has been hearing some of the charges.

AN ABC spokesman said Saturday's bouts in Miami Beach, Fla., were suspended after a fighter informed the network he had been told

he could compete in the tournament and would be rated among the top 10 junior-middleweights in the country even though he had not fought for nearly two years.

The Washington Post learned that Ike Fluellen of the Houston suburb of Bellaire, Tex., also disclosed to ABC that the 1977 Ring Record Book credited him for victories in two 1976 bouts he never fought.

It was learned that Fluellen said the offer was made to him by Chris Cline of District Heights, Md. Cline is a fight manager.

A federal grand jury has been hearing charges against the tournament promoters. Heavyweight Scott LeDoux contended after losing to Johnny Broudreux at the U.S. Naval Academy, Feb. 13, that associates of promoter Don King controlled most of the boxers in the tournament, and that ring officials engaged by the tournament committee thus were biased against him.

THE DRASTIC step taken by ABC was one of the most significant acts involving boxing since the U.S. Supreme Court dissolved the International Boxing Club in 1959, ruling the promotional firm had a monopoly of champions, stadiums, and of what boxers would appear in televised bouts.

The U.S. Boxing Championships are being promoted by Don King Productions.

The network filled in Saturday with boxing exhibitions by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

THE NETWORK issued a statement which said, in part, "Since the early stages of the tournament, ABC has been investigating various allegations of improprieties and has subsequently turned over to the U.S. Attorney in Maryland evidence that it has uncovered such improprieties."

The network said it had further evidence indicating that several fighters appeared to have inaccurate records, which had been compiled by Ring magazine and used to determine the rankings of fighters entered in the tournament.

On Thursday, Nat Loubet and John Ort of Ring magazine announced their temporary withdrawal from the tournament committee while the boxers' records were being investigated.

The tournament committee is headed by James A. Farley, who also is chairman of the New York State Athletic Committee.

King said more than 30 ranked boxers had discrepancies in their records, and that 11 of them were among the 64 who began the tournament. He said four remain in competition, but refused to name them.

"THIS STRUCK at the very heart of the championships because the fighters were picked according to the Ring magazine ratings," King said.

"We are trying to save the tournament by trying to stop the wrongdoers. I am the essence of the American dream, and I am not about to let something like this tarnish my reputation."

King said he agreed with ABC on the suspension of the bouts. "We have assisted ABC in the investigations and will continue to support any ongoing inquiry wholeheartedly and I welcome the appointment of a special investigator," he said.

"I hope to resume the tournament as quickly as the investigation is concluded."

The ABC spokesman said the inquiry would include a look at charges of kickbacks and other improper payments to intermediaries to get boxers into the tournament. Participation in the tournament was to have been on the basis of rankings.



Mary Lou Crocker didn't let a little sand stand in the way of her round in the Women's International Golf Tournament Saturday. This shot on the fifth green helped her save an important par. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Bulldogs advance

ABILENE — Next stop, Lubbock. Midland High's Vicki Vasicek and Cary Garton in girls singles, and Jeff Bramlett and Kirk Fahrquar in boys doubles all earned regional berths here Saturday afternoon at the District 5-4A Tennis Tournament.

A steady early morning rain here in the Key City forced all of the semifinal and final round matches indoors, with the boys utilizing the Abilene High gymnasium, and the girls Abilene Cooper.

Misses Vasicek and Garton squared off in the Saturday afternoon finals, with Vicki winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, while Bramlett and Fahrquar teamed up to beat Scott Brown and Eric Peterson of San Angelo, 6-3, 6-3, for their ticket to Lubbock.

BY VIRTUE of their one-two finish, Vasicek and Garton advanced to the girls regional tournament on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock next Friday and Saturday. Bramlett and Fahrquar will have a week off before making the same trip north to the boys regional event April 29-30. The top two finishers in each event

at Lubbock will then advance to the state tourney in Austin. They will also be held on separate weekends there as well, with the girls action scheduled for May 5-7, and the boys May 12-14.

Neither Vasicek nor Garton had much trouble in Saturday morning's semifinal round, as Vicki disposed of Permian's Karen Wilson, 6-2, 6-1, and Cary eliminated Lee's Karen Broe, 6-2, 6-4.

THE FIRST set of their championship match was close until Vasicek finally broke service in the seventh game to take command. The two very talented netwomen traded breaks in the second set, Vicki broke her again to go ahead 3-2, and the verdict was in.

In Saturday's girls doubles finals, Julie Jones and Karen Berg of Abilene defeated Carmen Lewis and Leslie Miller of Permian, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Lewis and Miller advanced to the championship round with a thrilling 6-3, 3-6, 10-8 upset of Midland's Amy Tompson and Dinah Boyd in the semis. The Pack duo had been the event's top seeds.

THE BOYS singles title won't be decided until Tuesday afternoon, when David Zimmerman of Copper and Ky Cauble of Abilene will square off. Since both finalists were from Abilene, they decided to postpone the match instead of playing it inside. Regardless of the outcome, both youngsters will advance to the regionals.

It was a bad day all around for the Midland High girls doubles teams. Besides Tompson and Boyd's defeat, the tandem of Sue Ann Clark and Liz Ruwwe were also beaten in the semifinals, losing in straight sets to Berg and Jones, 6-1, 6-1.

In boys singles, Lee's Jeff Eger lost in the semis to Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-1, while Billy Hickey of Midland was the victim of Cauble. Cauble beat him also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Lee had their boys doubles combo of Steve Joiner and David Stiles make it all the way to Saturday's semifinals, and they gamely extended Bramlett and Fahrquar to three sets before succumbing, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Denton takes first win

TOLEDO — The pieces finally fell together here Saturday afternoon for John Denton, as the Midland resident fought off four years of anonymity and frustration to win the \$70,000 Toledo Open, beating Mike Samardzija of Southfield, Mich., in the finals, 204-198, before a national television audience.

Denton, whose total earnings in four previous seasons on the Professional Bowler's Association tour was \$9,433, nearly duplicated that in just one afternoon, earning \$7,500 for his first tour victory. His best performance in PBA competition prior to this was an 11th place finish in New York a few weeks ago.

The 36-year-old Denton never trailed in the title match. He doubled in the second and third frames to take a nine-pin lead and maintained the margin until striking in the 10th to assure the victory.

The win also qualified Denton for the Firestone Tournament of Champions next weekend in Akron, Ohio, which is the last event on the PBA winter tour. Only 52 bowlers are invited to the T of C event, which is considered the "World Series of bowling."

"Everything just came together for me in this tournament," Denton said joyously after the victory, "and my shot just got better."

"It was the last chance to earn a berth in the Tournament of Champions, and I'm really excited about it. I'm not sure how I feel right now. I'm still a little stunned. But maybe tomorrow it will all hit me."

"Making this tournament (Tournament of Champions) is the goal of everyone on the tour. It's the biggest

thing on the tour, and this was my last chance."

Denton was very appreciative of Midland's Joe Henderson, who has been his sponsor on the tour, and J.D. Ambrugey of Odessa, who drilled his bowling balls.

"I would like to thank Joe and J.D. for standing behind me," Denton stated graciously. "I was behind on meeting expenses, but they stayed with me and we're over the top now. I

hope it is a sign of good things to come."

The four-match nationally televised championship round began with Steve Jones of Independence, Mo., defeating 13-time PBA titlist Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis, 257-174.

Jones, seeking his second title, then beat Wendell Davis of Johnson City, Tenn., 279-183. Jones ran out of strikes in the next match, losing 233-213 to Denton.

San Diego State fills WAC void by joining

DENVER (AP) — San Diego State University will become a member of the Western Athletic Conference on July 1, 1978, WAC commissioner Stan Bates announced Saturday.

Bates said San Diego State president Brage Golding accepted the conference's invitation to join in a letter this week.

"We are looking forward to a long, pleasant, and mutually beneficial association with the conference," Golding wrote.

San Diego is the first school chosen as the WAC considers expansion. The WAC Presidents' Council will continue deliberations at its annual meeting in May on further expansion of the conference.

Arizona and Arizona State will withdraw from the WAC on June 30, 1978, reducing the conference membership

from eight to six schools.

San Diego thus will become the seventh member. It hasn't been decided whether the WAC presidents will choose one more member to restore the eight-school lineup or seek further expansion.

Among other schools known to have applied for WAC membership are Utah State, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las-Vegas and Long Beach State.

"San Diego State is extremely compatible to the six continuing WAC member universities both in academic and athletic stature," said Bates. "We have great confidence in the future of the Aztecs' intercollegiate athletic program and are very pleased that they are joining the WAC."

Barker tumbles to Navratilova; Evert romps

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Martina Navratilova broke Sue Barker's service in the seesaw eighth game of the third set to go on to a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 World Series of Women's Tennis semifinals victory Saturday.

In the final of the \$100,000 tournament Sunday, Miss Navratilova will meet Chris Evert, who bested Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4 in earlier play.

Miss Navratilova lost five consecutive games at the end of the second set and beginning of the third.

"I wasn't hitting well at all at the end of the second set and beginning of the third. Then I started hitting my forehand," she said after the match. "I was trying to go to the net more often and trying to get my first serve in."

The second-seeded Miss Navratilova had five service aces to Miss Barker's one, and each player double-faulted three times.

The match between Miss Navratilova and Miss Evert, the top seed and defending champ, will bring \$50,000 to the winner. Miss Barker and Ms. Wade are scheduled to play a

consolation match to complete the tournament, sponsored by L'eggs pantyhose.

Miss Evert rallied from a 4-3 second-set deficit to take the match, breaking Ms. Wade's service once in the first set and twice in the second. She rarely went to the net and used her consistent baseline stroke through an hour of play.

Cubs, Dodgers rained out

A steady drizzle and chilling winds out of the northeast forced postponement of Saturday night's Texas League game between San Antonio and Midland at Cubs Stadium.

The game will be made up later in the season, Bill Rigney, Jr., said.

The Cubs are idle today and Monday, but will open a five-game series against the defending Texas League champion Amarillo Gold Sox on Tuesday. Manager Jim Saul said Jeff Alberts will be the starting pitcher.

The Cubs won the season-opening series from the Dodgers, 2-1.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Odessa

Speedboat

Friday's results at the Odessa Speedboat:

Modified Division
 Fastest Time: 13.24 by Ronnie Bradley, Odessa, Trophy Duet; Junior Robertson, Midland; First Heat: Frank Crawford, Midland; Leonard Johnson, Odessa; Doug Anthony, Midland; Don Bookie, Midland; Curtis Wul, Odessa; Second Heat: Junior Robertson, Midland; Wendy Tomson, Odessa; Ronnie Bradley, Odessa; Jim Collier, Midland; Pat O'Neal, Midland; Commodore Sherry Alford, Odessa; Ronnie O'Neal, Midland; Richard Meyer, Midland; Doug Fyle, Midland; Ted Moore, Odessa; Scott Main, Crawford, Odessa; Robinson, Collier, Beecher, Feature: Robertson, Crawford, Anthony, Bradley, Tomson, Collier, Meyer.

Trophy Heat: Sam Sanders, Odessa
 Winners of first and second heat: Bob Holtz, Jr., Midland; Dwight Bryant, Midland; Charles Davis, Midland; Feature: Bryant, Davis, Holtz.

MTC results

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Doubles Tournament:

First Round - O'Neal-Dore def. Blair-Simon 6-4, 6-2; Walker-Cope def. Manne-Mills 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; Cochran-Wells def. McLean-Schwartz 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
Quarterfinals - McCune-Jones def. Armstrong-Crum 6-4, 6-2; Dore-O'Neal def. Cochran-Wells 7-5, 7-5, 6-4; Blair-Simon def. Walker-Cope 6-4, 6-2.
Semi-Finals - Blair-Simon def. Dore-O'Neal 6-4, 6-2; Walker-Cope def. Blair-Simon 6-4, 6-2.
Final - Blair-Simon def. Walker-Cope 6-4, 6-2.

Kilbourne takes 'A' singles lead

Bill Kilbourne of Richmond wrestled the lead away from Tyler's Sam Johnson, Jr. Saturday night in the Class A singles event, as the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament entered its fifth weekend of action at Super Bowl in Midland and Busby's Lanes in Odessa.

Kilbourne rolled a 644 series to overtake Johnson's high total of 639. Johnson dropped to second place, while Dumas' Chuck Ball, who had been in second with a 632 series, was pushed down to third.

There were only two other lead changes Saturday in the competition. Carl Mooney and Larry Shoemaker of Borger, took over the Class B doubles

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Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

Tallahassee Open

Third round results Saturday at the 8000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament at the Tallahassee Golf Course:

Top 10: 1. Bill Kilbourne, Richmond, 644; 2. Sam Johnson, Jr., Midland, 639; 3. Chuck Ball, Dumas, 632; 4. Larry Shoemaker, Borger, 628; 5. Carl Mooney, Borger, 625; 6. Jim Collier, Midland, 620; 7. Doug Fyle, Midland, 615; 8. Ronnie Bradley, Odessa, 610; 9. Jim Collier, Midland, 605; 10. Doug Fyle, Midland, 600.

Shavers rips Smith

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers scored the 52nd knockout of his career Saturday, overpowering California champion Howard Smith in the second round of their scheduled 10-round nationally televised fight.

Shavers, 31, ran his record to 55-5-1 as he overpowered the 30-year-old Smith before more than 1,500 people at the Aladdin Hotel Theater for the Performing Arts.

Shavers, of Warren, Ohio, caught Smith with a hard right cross in the middle of the first round, then picked his shots from then on.

Shavers, at 209 pounds, assaulted Smith, 202, with rights and lefts, battering him into the ropes. He kept slugging mercilessly until referee Richard Green pushed Shavers away and gave Smith a standing eight count.

Smith, teetering from Shavers' first barrage, was in immediate trouble again as Green waved Shavers in. Seconds later, Smith took another standing eight count, although he was down on his haunches.

Shavers continued the punishment, putting Smith down again just before the end of the round, but Smith was able to make it back to his corner.

Rankin sizzles in 6-A golf

HOUSTON (AP) - David Ishii of the University of Houston won the individual championship of the 23rd annual All America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament in a playoff Saturday and Oklahoma State held off Houston to win the team title.

Both Ishii and Buddy Gardner of Auburn finished the 72-hole tournament with 286 and 285, respectively, and a sudden death playoff.

Shavers rips Smith

Smith, teetering from Shavers' first barrage, was in immediate trouble again as Green waved Shavers in. Seconds later, Smith took another standing eight count, although he was down on his haunches.

Shavers continued the punishment, putting Smith down again just before the end of the round, but Smith was able to make it back to his corner.

Braves trip Astros, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) - Gary Matthews drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Saturday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Matthews' third consecutive hit came off Houston reliever Ken Forsch and scored Rowland Office and Willie Montanez. Both had been walked by reliever Joe Sambito, 0-1.

Forsch then walked Jeff Burroughs to load the bases before Matthews drilled his single to center field.

The victory enabled righthander Andy Messersmith, who gave up eight hits, to even his record at 1-1.

Ishii wins

HOUSTON (AP) - David Ishii of the University of Houston won the individual championship of the 23rd annual All America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament in a playoff Saturday and Oklahoma State held off Houston to win the team title.

Both Ishii and Buddy Gardner of Auburn finished the 72-hole tournament with 286 and 285, respectively, and a sudden death playoff.

Rankin sizzles in 6-A golf

Rankin's Clarke Turner took individual medalist honors at his home course, edging out teammate Russell Wimberly by one stroke. Turner shot a 70, while Wimberly toured the Rankin Country Club layout in 71.

Wimberly leads the 6-A medalist race with a 369, 11 strokes better than runnerup Elton Smith of Iraan, who shot a 75 today and has a 380 total. Scott Smith of Clint is one more back at 381.

Eight of Rankin's ten golfers shot under 80.

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Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Kansas City	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500

Staub levels Royals, 8-5

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rusty Staub cracked a three-run home run in the ninth inning Saturday night, helping the Detroit Tigers overcome five errors and record an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Staub's blast off Steve Mingori, 0-1, followed Tom Verzyer's double and Steve Kemp's walk.

The Tigers had taken a brief 5-4 lead in the seventh when Kemp hit a two-run homer off Doug Bird.

The Royals tied it in the seventh on John Mayberry's RBI single.

Ben Oglivie singled in a Tiger run in the sixth and Milt May followed with a two-run double.

The Royals came back in the sixth to regain the lead with the aid of a Tiger miscue. With runners at first and third, Fred Patek singled to right, but the ball scooted away from Oglivie. Patek was thrown out at the plate.

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 Tulsa at Jackson
 Only game scheduled

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Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Montreal	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500

Today's Games
 New York at Chicago
 Detroit at Philadelphia
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 Atlanta at Houston
 Cincinnati at San Diego
 Cincinnati at San Diego 8 p.m.

Today's Games
 Chicago (Boston 14) at New York
 Philadelphia (Twins 9) at Montreal
 Detroit (Rays 9) at St. Louis
 Houston (Richard 14) at Atlanta
 Los Angeles (John 9) at San Francisco
 Cincinnati (Lynch 9) at San Diego
 Chicago 10

Today's Games
 Boston at Cleveland
 Milwaukee at New York
 Chicago at Toronto
 Minnesota at Oakland
 Baltimore at Texas
 Detroit at Kansas City
 Detroit at Kansas City
 Seattle at California
 Seattle at California (5)

Today's Games
 Toronto (Singer 9) at Chicago
 Oakland (Johnson 14) at Milwaukee
 Oakland (Urbauer 9) at Minnesota
 Detroit (D. Roberts 14) at Kansas City
 Houston (Blanton 14) at Texas
 Baltimore (McGregor 9) at Milwaukee
 Baltimore (McGregor 9) at Milwaukee
 Seattle (Sano 9) at California (Singer 9)

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PHILA has the tition and National playoff round Sun The 76 ding NE Philadel For Ju title don't "I don't a seven- "The m not four now. PHILA weers off 76ers to ready. "We w ing pred confiden they're U Erving rather th has take Philadel "I've do everybod ed Denv

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AKR Profes \$1.5 mi week w event, Champ Only for the Marsh the you field. Holm 1977 c second earned Holm expect New Y and Es who w "We Roth curren and \$4 passed placed Saturd The sponso Rubbe \$25,000 on the!

Celtics, 76ers, Nuggets hold stout NBA odds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston has the title, Philadelphia has the ambition and Denver has the odds as the National Basketball Association playoffs go into the quarter-final round Sunday.

The 76ers meet the Celtics, defending NBA champions, Sunday in Philadelphia.

For Julius Erving, the odds and the title don't mean a thing.

"I don't see any team beating us in a seven-game series," Erving said.

"They might once... maybe twice. But not four games out of seven. Not now."

PHILADELPHIA HAS had a full week off and Erving looks for the 76ers to come out Sunday rested but ready.

"We won't be overconfident," Erving predicted. "We won't be overconfident against Boston because they're the defending champions."

Erving said being picked No. 2 rather than No. 1 by the oddsmakers has taken some of the pressure off the Philadelphia club.

"I don't know if you can say everybody's laying for us. They picked Denver ahead of us. That means

that we're not the favorites," Erving said.

Boston took their sixth straight victory from San Antonio 113-109 Friday.

Cindy Lincoln wins golf title

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Led by Cindy Lincoln, Texas won the Sooner Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday, with Houston Baptist and Oklahoma State coming in second and third.

Miss Lincoln, who was also the top player in the tournament a year ago, led the field by eight strokes with a 232 after the final round of the three-day tournament, and helped Texas win the team event by 20 strokes.

Other team results were: Houston—Baptist 975, Oklahoma State 1,010, Oklahoma 1,034, Nebraska 1,051, Texas Christian 1,112, Southwest Missouri 1,166.

Top individual players after Miss Lincoln were: Debbie Skelly, Houston Baptist 240; Lori Huxhold, Texas 241; Susie Stehling, Houston Baptist, 243; Liz Norton, Texas, 243.

to win a shot at 76ers in the best-of-seven series. Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn said his team was going about defending their title one step at a time.

"I JUST want to get out of the Alamo alive," Heinsohn said. "I'm not the kind of guy who thinks about the next game until we win the one at hand."

Heinsohn said the team had films of Celtics-76ers games. "We'll look them over today when we arrive in

Philadelphia and then we'll have a team meeting." Other than that, the Celtics coach was releasing no pregame details.

The three other series—Washington-Cleveland, Chicago-Portland and Golden State-Detroit—will be decided Sunday. All three are tied 1-1.

ON FRIDAY night, Cleveland evened its series by beating the Bullets 91-83 and Chicago tripped up the Trail

Blazers 107-104.

Foots Walker, who pumped in 20 points for the Cavaliers, said the emotion generated by Cleveland fans will carry the team through the third game.

"We're going to win the game Sunday, no question," he said.

BUT ELVIN Hayes of the Bullets viewed things differently, suggesting the series shouldn't have gone even this far. "If this game was in

Washington, they'd be putting away their uniforms for the rest of the season," Hayes said. "The Cavs are playing on emotion. They were ready to fall, but their fans kept them going."

Chicago Coach Ed Badger said the Bulls, likewise, are riding an emotional wave. "We've climbed too many mountains to have a letdown now," he said of the upcoming game in Portland.

Flyers finally show life signs

By The Associated Press

"We're getting stronger every game," said Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers.

It's about time.

If they don't show some more signs of strength, there may not be many more games for them in this year's National Hockey League playoffs.

The Flyers, who lost their last four 1976 playoff games, succumbing to a sweep by the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup finals, lost their first two to underdog Toronto in this year's quarter-finals. And, more shockingly, both losses came in Philadelphia.

But they finally got it together—just barely—Friday night in Maple Leaf Gardens. Rick MacLeish's goal with a scant 38 seconds remaining in the third period sent the game into overtime tied at 3-3. And with 2:55 gone in the extra period he whipped in the winning goal.

That cut Toronto's lead in the best-of-seven series to 2-1. The Boston Bruins and New York Islanders, meanwhile, improved their quarter-final records to 3-0, the Bruins nosing out Los Angeles 7-6 and the Islanders holding off Buffalo 4-3.

In Saturday night's game, the St. Louis Blues, losers of their first two games, were in Montreal to face the Canadiens.

"We have no excuses for losing now," Coach Fred Shero said after his Flyers, losers by 3-2 and 4-1 scores in the first two games, rallied to wipe out 2-0 and 3-2 Maple Leaf leads. "We

deserved to win. We played well. I feel we have the best club we've ever had in our history. There's no reason why we couldn't come back."

Like the Maple Leafs, both the Kings and Sabres opened two-goal leads, only to succumb.

Mike Murphy, captain of the Kings, couldn't believe how his club collapsed. "We had them 5-3 in the second period and we let them score four goals in the third," he said. "It was a complete mental letdown on everyone's part. If we hadn't let down, they wouldn't have won. We played like we expected them to catch up."

The Bruins did—and then went ahead with a measly 13 seconds to go in the third period on rookie Stan Jonathan's goal during a scramble in front of the net.

"I really didn't know how much time was left in the game," Jonathan said. "I just shot and it hit goalie Rogie Vachon in the shoulder and just rolled over his shoulder."

The Islanders got a pair of second-period goals by Jude Drouin. And just nine seconds into the third period, Clark Gillie rammed in a 50-foot slap shot, the goal that proved to be the winner. It was the ninth straight time goalie Billy Smith of New York has beaten the Sabres.

And Floyd Smith, Buffalo's coach, noticing that his Sabres unleashed twice as many shots as the Islanders, lamented: "We do all the work. They score the goals. You can't say we lost for lack of effort."

Billy, Reggie deny that feud is brewing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson, the team's millionaire slugger, Saturday denied they are feuding because Jackson did not play in the Yankees' 7-4 defeat by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

"There is no problem—none," said the temperamental Jackson, in a cheerful, bantering mood as the Yankees took batting practice prior to Saturday's game.

"I didn't play last night because I have a sore elbow," he said. "I think I could have hit, but that's the manager's decision. I'm paid to play, not to make those decisions. I do what I'm told. As far as I'm concerned, it

was just a day off. It was as simple as that."

Martin, who had loudly chastised a New York writer after Friday's game, said Saturday, "Some of the press is trying to make something out of nothing. Reggie has a sore elbow and he had trouble swinging the bat."

"I didn't sit him down because a left-hander (Jerry Augustine) was pitching," Martin said. "Heck, he hits left-handed. If he could have swung the bat good, I would have used him as a pinch-hitter."

"He says it feels a little better today," Martin said. "So I've written in Reggie as the DH. I'd play him in right field, but he still can't throw too well because of the elbow. As far as I'm concerned, there is no problem."

PBA winter circuit closes with tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Professional Bowlers' Association's \$1.5 million winter tour closes this week with its richest, most exclusive event, the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions.

Only 52 tour titleholders are eligible for the 48-game test and a 22-year-old, Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., the youngest ever to win it, leads the field.

Holman ranks in the forefront of 1977 contenders since he has been second three times this year. He has earned just shy of \$34,000 this winter.

Holman's stiffest competition is expected to stem from Mark Roth of New York, Akron's Tommy Hudson and Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., who won the tourney three years ago.

Roth and Hudson are one-two in the current money winnings with \$49,000 and \$43,000. Either could have surpassed the \$50,000 mark if they won or placed high in the Toledo Open Saturday.

The Akron tournament has been sponsored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. since 1965 and offers \$25,000 to the winner, also the largest on the PBA tour.

The week's activities begin Monday night with the PBA Hall of Fame Inductions of Don Johnson, Billy Hardwick and the late Steve Nagy. A pro-amateur prelude follows Tuesday with the actual competition beginning Wednesday.

There will be 24 qualifying games and the 24 high scorers advance to the 24-game match play. The nationally televised (ABC-TV) finals are Saturday with the top five making it.

Baylor cancels spring contest

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor's annual Green-White spring football game scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled because of water on the playing field of Baylor Stadium.

Officials said two to three inches of water from heavy rains Friday night caused the cancellation.

The Baylor Bears began spring practice March 1.

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B78-13	18.50	1.82	36.00	2.00
560-15	20.50	1.77	29.88	1.91
C78-13	20.50	2.01		
D78-14			36.00	2.27
E78-14	21.00	2.23	37.00	2.41
F78-14	22.00	2.37	41.00	2.54
G78-14	24.00	2.53	43.00	2.69
G78-15	24.00	2.59	44.00	2.79
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Ed Sneed rolls to golf lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two-time tour winner Ed Sneed shot a 68 for a 10-underpar total of 206 and a onestroke lead after 54 holes Saturday in the 72-hole Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

"It was the most solid round of the tourney for me, and I feel I might win tomorrow," said the tall, blonde golfer from Pompano Beach, Fla. He came from a third-place tie to pass Friday's leader, Jack Ewing.

Ewing fired a one-under-par 71 Saturday and finished the third round in a second-place tie with Bobby Walzel at nine-under-par 207.

Wally Armstrong and Lon Hinkle

were knotted one stroke back at 208 in this \$80,000 PGA tour event. They were followed at 209 by Bobby Cole and Ed Dougherty, one of five first-round leaders.

"I'm just going to go out and do the same things tomorrow," said Sneed, whose two victories were the 1973 Kaiser International and the 1974 Milwaukee Open.

Sneed carded five birdies and a bogey to overtake Ewing, Walzel and Armstrong, who traded the lead back and forth throughout the sunny, breezy day.

Walzel, in his fifth year on the tour, shot a 70. He said he "felt the pressure and didn't hit the ball as well as I did yesterday. I've got to keep my concentration tomorrow and not worry about my score."

Ewing, seeking his first victory in his ninth year on the tour, said he was "struggling a bit and second guessing myself. I've got to let it go and not pussyfoot around on Sunday because I'd like to win this one."

Armstrong, who started the day tied with Walzel for second, carded a steady 71 to drop to eight-under-par overall on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course. The Orlando, Fla., pro has never won on the tour but finished 47th in earnings last year with \$58,125.

Hinkle, of San Diego, started the day at five under and shot a 69 in his bid for the tournament's \$16,000 top prize. He won only \$11,058 in 1976, his best showing in five years on the circuit.

Dougherty used some good sand shots to get three birdies on the back nine for a 69 and stay three shots off the pace. He had a par 72 Friday after sharing the first-round lead with a 68. The Linwood, Pa., native said he has "choked in the last round before but I have enough experience now that will help me."

At 210 were Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes, Calif., and South African Dale Hayes.

Homero Blancas was at 213, 1969 U.S. Open winner Orville Moody at 214 and pre-tournament favorite Hubert Green at 218.



Umpire Tom Haller announces that Minnesota Twins designated hitter Craig Kuskick is safe at home underneath the tag of Oakland Athletics catcher Manny Sanguillen in Saturday game. (AP Laserphoto)

Jones resigns Bucks position

MILWAUKEE (AP) — K.C. Jones, saying he hopes to find a new head coaching position in the National Basketball Association, resigned Saturday as an assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Jones had joined the club in December when Don Nelson was promoted to head coach to succeed Larry Costello, who resigned.

"I want to make every effort to get a head coaching job," Jones said. "And if I don't get one, I'll get into something else. I'm going to actively go after any head jobs that open. Sitting in the background doesn't accomplish too much at all."

Jones coached the Washington Bullets for three seasons, compiling a 155-91 record, but was fired after last season after criticism that he was not strong enough to deal with players and that his assistant, Bernie Bickerstaff, was actually coaching the team.

Jones said he enjoyed working with Nelson, a former teammate on the Boston Celtics, but added that "it was still uncomfortable as an assistant."

He said that he doubts he will be offered a head coaching job.

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Geoff Zahn halts Oakland surge

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — National League castoff Geoff Zahn scattered four hits Saturday as the Minnesota Twins stopped Oakland 3-1 to snap the A's five-game winning streak.

Zahn, 2-0, outdueled the A's Vida Blue, who suffered the loss in his first appearance of the year.

The 30-year-old Zahn, who was given his outright release by the Chicago Cubs last year, fanned six and walked one. He struck out A's rookie star Mitchell Page three times.

Blue struck out eight, walked three and surrendered just five hits.

The Twins took a 2-1 lead on Craig Kuskick's RBI single in the fifth inning and Rod Carew's bloop double sent in Glenn Borgmann with an insurance run in the eighth.

The A's scored first when Manny Sanguillen singled home Bill North in the first inning. The Twins tied the game 1-1 in the second when Kuskick doubled and scored all the way from second base on a wild pitch by Blue.

knocked in Pittsburgh's winning run with his single.

Mets 4, Cubs 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Grote's two-run pinch single capped a four-run seventh inning Saturday that carried the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Nino Espinosa got the victory, scattering eight hits for his second decision over the Cubs this season. Rick Reuschel was the loser.

Reuschel was leading 1-0 and pitching a one-hitter in the seventh. With one out, Felix Millan was safe when first baseman Larry Bittner dropped a throw. Bruce Boicislar beat out a bunt and Dave Kingman's second single of the game scored Millan with the tying run.

The Cubs nicked Espinosa for their only run in the fourth when Bittner doubled and scored on Bobby Murcer's single.

Stanton dominates 5-A cinder event

SEAGRAVES — Stanton's Marvin Jones and Doug McCallister each qualified for the regionals in four events, and Kenny McCallister in three, as the Buffaloes totally dominated the District 5-A track meet here Saturday afternoon, and won the team title.

Stanton finished with 162 points, easily outdistancing Seagraves, which placed second with 138. O'Donnell was third, 72; Plains fourth, 70; and Shallowater fifth, 39.

Jones, the senior speedster, tied the meet record of 10.1 enroute to a first in the 100-yard dash, and placed second in the high jump with a 5-10. He was also a member of the winning Buffalo 440 and mile relay teams.

Doug McCallister took three individual firsts, winning the long jump, 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and was also a member of the winning mile relay team. His clocking of 40.4 in the 330 hurdles event was a new meet record.

Kenny McCallister won

the 440-yard dash with a 51.3, and was also a member of both winning relay units.

Another individual winner for Stanton, who qualified for the A regionals to be held in Odessa on April 29-30 was L. Moore, who took top honors in the 800-yard run with a 2:02.9.

Joining Jones and Kenny McCallister on the winning 440-relay team were Todd Smith and Silva. Smith was also on the mile relay quartet with Doug and Kenny McCallister and Jones.

Dodgers 5, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Burt Hooton pitched a five-hitter and Reggie Smith belted his third home run in two days, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Hooton, 1-1, helped his cause with a successful squeeze bunt as the Dodgers scored twice in the fourth inning for a 3-0 lead off loser Lynn McGlothen, 0-2.

Smith, who hit two homers Friday, connected with two outs in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. Dusty Baker's one-out single, Steve Yeager's run-scoring double and Hooton's squeeze added the two runs in the fourth.

The Dodgers, beating the Giants for the seventh straight time in Candlestick Park, added a run in the eighth on Yeager's second double, Hooton's sacrifice, Davey Lopes' fielders choice bunt, Lopes stolen base and Bill Russell's single. In the ninth, the Dodgers scored their fifth run on Rick Monday's RBI double.

Brewers 4, Yanks 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cecil Cooper belted a two-run, gametying homer and Steve Brye singled in the winning run one out later, capping a three-run ninth-inning rally that carried the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday.

Yankee starter Ken Holtzman carried a four-hitter into the ninth, but left after yielding a leadoff single to Jim Wohlford.

After Robin Yount grounded into a forceout, Cooper tied the score with his first homer of the year, a towering blast high into the right field bleachers off reliever Sparky Lyle, 0-1.

Sal Bando followed with a triple to the right-center field wall and Sixto Lezcano was intentionally walked. Lyle fanned Don Money for the second out, but Brye singled to deep right center to score the winning run.

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Expos 4, Phils 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter belted a home run and Dave Cash singled, doubled and scored a pair of runs as the Montreal Expos snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Carter socked a pitch from reliever Ron Reed over the left field wall to lead off the Montreal sixth and extend the Expos' lead to 4-2, giving them their eventual winning run.

The Phillies, who have lost five of their first six starts, took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jerry Martin drew a leadoff walk and scored one out later on a triple by Garry Maddox.

Twins 3, Jays 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Vuckovich walked pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston with one out in the ninth to force Oscar Gamble in with the winning run Saturday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

Vuckovich caused his own downfall when he dropped Doug Ault's throw at first base on Jim Spencer's grounder for an error. Gamble then forced Spencer but Eric Soderholm beat out an infield hit and Chet Lemon walked to fill the bases and set the stage for the winning run.

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Pirates 3, Cards 1

ST LOUIS (AP) — Bill Robinson doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored on Rennie Stennett's single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Eric Rasmussen, 0-2, was working on a two-hitter before Dave Parker led off the seventh with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Al Oliver's grounder and scored on Robinson's hit to left-center to tie the game at 1-1. Stennett then

Bosox 8, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — A two-run triple by Jim Rice and home runs by Carl Yastremski and Dwight Evans keyed an 8-4 victory by the Boston Red Sox that spoiled the Cleveland Indians' home opener Saturday.

White re-elected as TSBA head

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

The re-election of Bryant White as president and the selection of five persons, including the late W.E. "Ernie" Crites of Midland to the TSBA Hall of Fame highlighted Saturday's semi-annual meeting of the Texas State Bowling Association held in the Devonian Ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

White, from Odessa, along with the new first vice president, Harry Brewer of Wichita Falls, the second vice president, Paul Rodriguez of El Paso, and 22 district directors were all elected by acclamation by the more than 40 representatives present from the various TSBA local associations. Gus Pfeiffer, the executive secretary of the TSBA, was also appointed to another three-year term at a breakfast meeting earlier in the day at the Hilton.

Crites, along with Walter Rachuig were elected to the Hall posthumously for their contributions to the TSBA while they were alive, as were Patnot Donigan, C. Dayle Vannoy and Conn O. Wilson. Both Donigan and Vannoy were in attendance at the meeting. The five will be officially inducted into the Hall at the next Hall meeting.

Fort Worth was also selected as the site for the 1979 TSBA tournament. It was the only city that had submitted a bid for the '79 event. Frank Russo, of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce was on hand to thank the group for accepting his city's bid, and promised to make it another great success. Next year's tournament will be held in Corpus Christi.

Abilene was also unanimously selected as the site for the TSBA fall meeting. It will be held on September 10. A member of Lubbock's TSBA group moved to hold the 1978 fall meeting in its city, and it was unanimously accepted.

Several committee members made

brief reports to the association including James Miller, Jamboree Committee; Ben Collum, Publicity Committee; and Earl Johnson, Hall of Fame Committee. It was Johnson who read the names of the Hall's five new members. J.B. Harper also reported on junior bowling.

Several guests were introduced earlier on, including Houston's Bill Fisher, representing the American Bowling Congress.

Fisher informed the group of the progress being made in the construction of the National Bowling Hall of Fame. Twelve cities are bidding for the Hall, which Fisher said will be "the only Hall of Fame you can go into and participate." The Hall will have several old-fashioned bowling alleys and wooden balls, which visitors will be able to throw, Fisher added.

"It will be one of the most beautiful Hall of Fames in the country," he boasted. "It will do football, baseball, basketball... all of them."

The future sites of the ABC tournaments were also given. St. Louis will host the event in 1978; Tampa, 1979; Louisville, 1980; and Memphis, 1981.

Ranger-Oriole game rained out again

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Saturday's scheduled twilight doubleheader between the Texas Rangers and the Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain.

Ranger officials said another doubleheader was set for 1:05 p.m. CST Sunday between Texas and Baltimore.

Americans take win

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The United States swept South Africa in their zone Davis Cup competition Saturday, with the doubles team of Bob Lutz and Stan Smith victorious 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in a match that was interrupted when two protesters threw oil on the court.

The victory gave the United States a 3-0 sweep in the best of five competition.

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Unconventional roads lead marathoners to Boston

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Newsday

NEW YORK — The most unconventional roads lead to Boston. Narrow footpaths, wide highways. Up and down hills, up and down street curbs. Along beaches, through cemeteries.

You don't just arrive at the Boston Marathon. You pick your way through all forms of traffic along the way. Since marathoners routinely run between 10 and 20 miles per day, that is a lot of picking through a lot of traffic.

Joe Henderson, editor of Runner's World Magazine in Mountain View, Calif., and a Boston Marathon veteran, says he is "in no way unique among runners. I'm like the rest, looking above all for a place where I won't be bothered when I run. The place doesn't have to be pretty, so long as it doesn't have many people or their cars on it. In a crowded world that often means going into areas where there are no-trespassing signs. All of my good running areas are on private land."

Henderson says he "used to train in

the cemetery back home in Iowa. Nothing much can bother you there. But the police finally chased me out. Said it was disrespectful of the dead."

HAL HIGDON, who has run in 10 Boston Marathons, says he also has run through cemeteries in his hometown of Michigan City, Ind., because "there are always lovely trees and roads in cemeteries. They're delightful if you can get over the discomfort of being on what is considered sacred ground. My theory is that you do more to honor the dead by running among them than by ignoring them."

But Bill Andberg of Anoka, Minn., has paid for years of running through cemeteries. "He's 65 now," Higdon says of Andberg, "and we've given him the name, 'The Gray Ghost.'"

Anyway, there are other places just as deserted, at least most of the time. Hugh Sweeney of Jersey City "used to run in the junkyard section in Newark." Henderson's favorite spot is "near the city dump and the

mudflats that surround it. The land is leased by a gun club and, usually, I never see anyone at all out there. But during the duck-hunting season, the place sounds like World War III."

BRUCE ROBINSON of Silver Spring, Md., runs along culverts and chasms on the northern extension of Rock Creek in Washington, D.C. Higdon says that Ron Daws, who lives in Minnesota and finds himself bored with training in sub-freezing weather, "often runs on a treadmill he built in his basement. So he won't get bored, he listens to music through earphones, or watches TV. Whatever turns you on."

Yes, whatever:

—Nina Kuscsik, the Boston Marathon's first official women's champion, sometimes prefers jaunts in New York City to her regular training runs near Huntington Station home on Long Island. "I love running around Central Park South," she says, "where all the expensive hotels are, and all the tourists with all their

money. And I'm thinking, 'Money can't buy what I have.'"

—Hugh Sweeney likes the turnaround point of one of his mapped-out 10-mile runs in New Jersey, because it takes him through an almost-deserted army camp and out onto a pier that extends almost a mile into New York Harbor. "When you're out on that pier," he says, "you're actually farther out than the Statue of Liberty, and there's water all around you, so you feel like you're out in a boat."

—Al Silber of Jersey City has shown a curious joy in running through Times Square with Sweeney. "You know those guys who stand around Times Square with those little slips of paper advertising body rubs and things like that?" asks Sweeney. "Al likes to grab all those slips as he runs by. That shakes 'em up a little."

SINCE RUNNERS have for some time been strangers in strange lands, and since they so often evoke various forms of shock from non-runners,

they have come to expect — even enjoy — odd reactions.

Several years ago Hal Higdon wrote a book, "On the Run from Dogs and People," which chronicled such anecdotes. Once, running in a Chicago park, Higdon and a friend were asked, by what he called "tough-looking broads": "Are youse guys boxers?" Higdon answered, "Yes," for fear of being beaten up if he angered the women.

The best answer Higdon has ever heard to the common question of "What are you running for?" was by Carl Zayas of New York, who said, "We're winding our watches."

Paul Fetscher, who won last month's Nassau County (N.Y.) Marathon, was on a business trip to Milwaukee and had gone on a pre-dawn run when he witnessed a car accident. "It was winter," Fetscher says, "and I was all bundled up with my ski mask and gloves and everything, and suddenly right in front of me there is one of those things where three lanes go into two, and a car got bumped. Well, it

happens that when I run out of town, I have a habit of carrying a business card with me (Fetscher is in the real estate business), and when this accident happened, I just pulled out my card and handed it to the woman whose car had been hit.

"I told her, 'It wasn't your fault. Call me if you need a witness,' and I just ran on. That must have been something for her to see this masked monster swoop in at that time, hand her this business card and disappear into the dawn."

Higdon claims that people are just as startled by a much more common meeting with out-of-town runners: In hotel elevators. "They're there in their business suits," he says, "trying not to look at this guy whose just gotten out, dripping sweat, in shorts and a T-shirt."

STILL, HIGDON joyfully plans his running into any trips he takes. "When I travel," he says, "I stay in specific hotels or motels which are closest to places to run. I have different motels and hotels stashed away around the country. In New York I always stay near Central Park."

Higdon is one of many runners who trained right through their Army service tours. In Germany in the 1950s Higdon — in his warmups — became so familiar to the camp guard, as he passed out on his daily runs, that "a good way to get off base to go into town for a beer was to put on my warmups and just run out."

Sweeney was stationed in South Korea, where he found the paths through rice paddies to be handy for his morning runs, while Korean children daily greeted him with cries of "Mi-guk, Mi-guk (American, American)." Sweeney says that "once I was out into the fields, it was all grass-roof houses and men with long, wispy beards and people wearing really old-style clothes. It was like going back a hundred years in time."

Also, there have been fellows serving in the Navy, according to both Sweeney and Joe Henderson, who trained daily on aircraft carriers. Steve Lubar, when he lived in Africa for six months to study African history, ran through the hills and the "tremendous winds" of Zambia.

"How about this one?" Sweeney asks. "Once I ran down into the Grand Canyon and back up again. I just ran down the inside rim. There's a path that people hike. They recommend you walk down or take a mule and make it a two-day thing, camp overnight at the bottom. But it's only something like 8 miles down and 8 back, so I ran it nice and slow, just admiring the scenery."

Hal Higdon has experienced the frustration of having a bridge open in front of him, and in his book he expressed horror at hearing that Joe Henderson "claims he crosses an expressway in his runs and has worked his safety range down to 10 yards. I anticipate reading his obituary any day now."

M-Cubs show promise

One series isn't much to go on, but if you've been out to Cubs Stadium for any of the games with San Antonio, perhaps you have come away with the same impression we have.

This Midland Cubs club isn't a team to give up on. It's a scrappy outfit and so young that apparently it doesn't realize when it's licked and ought to be thinking in the "We'll get 'em tomorrow," vein.

The Cubs came from behind to win the first two games of the series and Friday night trailed 6-0 after two innings, yet there was never any doubt that they would be back in it before the night ended.

Not until the Dodgers pushed over a run in the ninth to lead 8-5 and there were two out in the home ninth did hope begin to wane.

AS GENERAL Manager Bill Rigney, Jr. remarked, "Naturally, we aren't going to win them all, but the come-from-behind ability can make for an exciting season."

Even with first baseman Tony Pepper, on loan from the San Francisco Giants, seeking to find his rhythm, the Cubs have generated more bat punch than expected. One big plus has been Karl Pagel, who after doubling into the alley in left-center on opening night, prompted Chicago Farm Director John Cox to remark, "You'll be seeing him do a lot of that this summer. I think he's found himself."

We'll see a lot of it, John, if Wichita doesn't get greedy...

ONE OF the changes in the Texas League format that should intensify the excitement of the chase is the switch to a split season in which the first half winner meets the second half winner.

It places added importance on every game and instead of the usual leisurely jog to mid season wherein teams jockey for position for the final two-month sprint, it's a sprint for the June 25 first half finish right from the outset.



The new setup also will give hope to the team that falls hopelessly behind, holding out the promise of a fresh start at mid-season. Roster changes can alter drastically the strength of a Texas League roster during the course of a season, but if a team is 20 games behind going into July, it's not only hard to make up the ground, but it's not easy for a rejuvenated club to generate much enthusiasm for a stretch drive.

The present system does offer new hope, however.

WHO SAID there's no nightlife in Midland?

Manager Don "Ducky" LeJohn will be happy to get his Dodgers back to the more sedate surroundings of San Antonio, where after midnight temptations aren't so numerous.

The other night "Ducky" wandered into a Tall City bistro and found enough of his players violating curfew to mete out \$175 in fines....

Maybe we'd better say it quick while we can, but it looks from here like an all-Texas World Series.

The Rangers and Astros are off to fast starts and the fact that Houston swept three from Cincinnati lends some substance to the promise offered in the Astros' getaway.

That, and the fact that Houston was a tremendously improved club last year under Bill Virdon and new front office management, although it didn't become apparent how much the team had improved until the latter stages of the season.

This year a couple of ex Midland Cubs, Rob Sperring and Julio Gon-

zales, are making valuable contributions. Sperring played here in 1972 and 1973 and came to the Astros from San Francisco just before the season's start in the Rob Andrews trade.

Gonzales played half a season for Midland's 1975 Texas League co-champions at third base, although he has been converted to second with the Astros.

The Rangers, meanwhile, strengthened themselves during the off season and if owner Brad Corbett can keep his fingers out of the pie, might make a serious bid in the AL West.

The acquisition of Willie Horton from Detroit may help, but it also had a disquieting effect, since rumors are circulating that the Horton trade may just be the forerunner of more swaps.

Third baseman Toby Harrah noted that more trade talk could do more to upset the morale of the club than any help a subsequent swap might help.

He could be right. As good as Bert Blyleven is, it was all downhill for the Rangers after Texas traded three players to Minnesota for the ace pitcher last year.

Sports car club to meet Sunday

Midland's noted auto racing designer, Jim Hall will be the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the West Texas Region Sports Car Club of America meeting, which will get underway at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Following the meeting, there will be a car rally, which will originate at the Hucksabay Chevrolet parking lot. Registration for the rally will begin at 3 p.m.

For further information, call 683-7741 after 5:30 p.m. today.

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By BOB ADDIE
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Philip Knight Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs who died Tuesday, was a sportsman and the last of a vanished breed which included such men as Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox; Jacob Ruppert, who once owned the Yankees, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators for 43 years.

These men all were involved in the activities of their communities. Yawkey established "The Jimmy Fund," a cancer research foundation for children. Ruppert was one of New York's greatest philanthropists and Griffith was active in Washington community affairs for years.

Wrigley was unique, some years ago I had an interview with him in his Chicago office. He was less of an ogre and a mystery man. I asked him why he continued to stay in baseball if he lost money — and this was at a time when the Cubs weren't balancing the books, although they looked like jugglers on the field.

WRIGLEY was a successful businessman. The estimate of his financial worth at his death was \$100 million.

"That's a good question," he said. "A real good question. What's a businessman like me doing in baseball? It's too much of a sport to be a business and too much of a business to be a sport."

Wrigley was unique in other ways. Wrigley Field at Clark and Addison streets nestles in an old residential

neighborhood on the north side of Chicago. The reason Wrigley never put in lights, the only major league park to resist, was simple. "These people around Wrigley Field are my neighbors," he said. "I want to spare them the annoyance of having lights shining in their homes and crowds screaming and yelling and then making a lot of noise leaving the ball park."

Perhaps the reason Wrigley remained in baseball was because of his roots. His father, William Wrigley Jr., was a baseball fan. William Wrigley once had a semipro baseball team in Chicago named "The Juicy Fruits." Wrigley owned the Wrigley Gum Company.

In 1915, the Cubs were owned by Cincinnati's Taft family. Wrigley immediately set about getting local ownership. He formed a 10-man syndicate and bought the club through Charles P. Taft, spokesman for the family and brother of the former president of the United States, William Howard Taft.

William Wrigley, who later bought full control of the Cubs, was responsible for the appointment of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a federal judge in Chicago, as the first baseball commissioner after the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal of the Cubs' crosstown rivals in the American League.

THERE was other baseball history, too. William Veeck Sr., father of the current president of the White Sox, was William Wrigley's general manager.



WILLIAM WRIGLEY, III, president of the Wrigley chewing gum company, is the heir apparent to the Chicago Cubs baseball team, succeeding his late father, P.K. Wrigley, who died last week.

Minnam maintains golf lead

SEOUL (AP) — Hsieh Minnam of Taiwan scored an evenpar 72 today to maintain a two-stroke lead with a three-round total of five-under-par 211 in the Korea Open golf championship here.

Fellow Taiwanese Ho Mingchung, who went into the third round four shots behind, reduced Hsieh's lead by two strokes with a 70 for a total of 213.



Despite no left leg and a brace on his right leg, Kenneth Archer, 28, Akron, Ohio, plans to compete in Monday's Boston Marathon. He will be one of 10 attempting to traverse the 26-mile, 385-yard course in a wheelchair. (AP Laserphoto)

Norman shares lead

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Australia's Gregory Norman shot a one-under par 69 today to share the opening day lead with two other players in the \$37,000 Kuzusho International pro golf tournament.

Sharing the lead with Norman were Hsieh Yung Yu of Taiwan and Kenji Mori of Japan in the 36-hole two-day event.

Runoffs create grid showdown

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — In college athletics the expression "run off" has a grim connotation. It means to take away a student's scholarship — to run him off. All too often he is, in effect, run off the team or even out of school.

This is going to happen this year to a bunch of football players, most coaches believe.

A new National Collegiate Athletic Assn. rule restricts total football scholarships at a university to 95, although since 1974 every NCAA school has been permitted to award 30 scholarships a year.

This is the so-called 30-95 rule and the problem, some coaches say, is that the NCAA can't add. Four times 30 is more than 100, not less.

SO THE stage has been set for a large controversy involving numerous athletes and schools — the schools which, for the last three years, have signed the legal maximum of football players annually.

In its wisdom the NCAA had assumed that normal attrition plus responsible recruiting would make four times 30 equal 95, but this has turned out to be optimistic. Some observers, including sports writer Tom Siler, a veteran football writer, predict that as many as 100 players will be run off college football teams this fall.

Though most Pac-8 schools think they can live with 30-95, it is under heavy attack this spring almost everywhere in the country, particularly the South and Midwest.

"It's a horrible rule," John Majors, the new Tennessee coach, said the other day. "I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he came to practice every day and put out, but I may have to because of this rule."

SAID NEBRASKA'S Tom Osborne: "It's a cruel thing to do, but they're forcing us to do it."

Football scholarships at NCAA schools are technically awarded a year at a time. But in practice most athletes are led to believe that with a respectable effort, they're set for four years.

Such scholarships are a choice commodity. At USC, for instance, a four-

year football scholarship today is worth \$27,000.

"We'll only be cutting good kids because the bad ones weed themselves out," a spokesman for Alabama's Bear Bryant said. "We're going to cut kids we've recruited who come here and don't get into trouble and do OK in the classroom but just aren't quite good enough to play for us."

Majors, who led Pittsburgh to the national championship last season, said: "We couldn't have done it if the 30-95 rule had been in effect four years ago. In fact, I would never have gone to Pittsburgh in those circumstances. Under the new rule anyone will find it much harder now to turn around a losing team."

WHEN MAJORS started at Pitt in 1973 he brought in 74 freshmen — more than twice as many as permitted now — to form the backbone of the Tony Dorsett champions.

The subject came up recently at a roundtable in Kansas City, where NCAA executive director Walter Byers defended the rule as follows: "Some schools have been running what could only be called large freshmen tryout programs. The 30 rules is designed to curtail those. The 95 rules is designed to deal with red-shirts."

In college football, a redshirt is a player whose eligibility is withheld for a season, extending his time as an undergraduate from four years to five.

Byers: "An inordinate number of redshirts works to the disadvantage of (the colleges) which can't afford that large a commitment."

WHY DID the NCAA deliberately stir up this hornet's nest in its most popular sport?

"In addition to cutting costs," Byers said, "the goal is to help the competitive balance of college football. It's better for the game and for those interested in football when more teams have a better chance."

Pac-8 and Big 10 fans can hardly object to this goal. In recent years these have effectively been a Pac-2 and Big 2.

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Summer camp becoming adult adventure for many

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Tommy is beginning to plan for camp this summer.

He is studying a big brochure with sharp color pictures of a lake, a lodge and some tennis courts. He is checking to see whether he needs fresh batteries in his flashlight, whether his duffel bag is in shape, whether more name tapes should be sewn into his bathing suits and shorts.

Tommy is 42 years old, and he is going to adult summer camp.

Camp, once almost exclusively the preserve of the young, is becoming an adult adventure. No longer does it stop in the early 20s, and the variety of experiences it now offers to men and women would make Walter Mitty daydream with delight.

At camps across the country, adults can spend their leisure time learning skiing or water-skiing, mountain climbing or bicycling. They may find

tranquility with Yoga, or become better golfers, sailors, equestrians or tennis players. They can study karate and judo to dispatch neighborhood muggers.

All these activities can bring benefits both physical and psychic when the session ends.

"We are in the self-improvement bit," said Doris Mason, a spokesman for the American Camping Assn. "Everyone wants to go out and hit that ball better. People go in for it intensively during their vacations."

Indeed, in the last few years more than 250 tennis camps — many with adult sessions — have been established, the U.S. Tennis Assn. reports.

"Camping is too valuable a commodity to be wasted on only the young," said Bernard Schiffman, deputy administrator of New York City's Human Resources Administration. "It is a rare privilege or opportunity for an individual at any age."

And age appears to be no limit. Experts say the fastest-growing segment of adult camping has become camps for senior citizens.

Last summer, Henry Jones went to camp at Pawling, N.Y., 70 miles north of Manhattan. He had a fine time and especially enjoyed pitching plastic horseshoes. This month, Jones celebrated his 104th birthday.

For those who are part of an all-too-familiar cityscape — old men and women, elbows on the sill, hands on either side of their faces, staring out a window at the street below — camp can offer a sense of relevance and fellowship missing from everyday life.

For younger adults, psychologists say, camp offers a chance to unwind, to refresh, to learn a skill with immediate tangible rewards — a process often denied in the bureaucratic world of business.

Some camp owners say that getting away allows a significant pause, a chance to review what is meaningful

in life.

"A week away in the wilderness keeps me going for a full year," said Glenn Poulter, owner of Bear Pole Ranch in Steamboat Springs, Colo., which offers an adult camp in August.

"Many adults have that kind of experience."

Other reasons for going aren't complicated at all. Sally Lovett, wife of a Cincinnati investment consultant, admitted to more than a twinge of envy when she left her son, Robin, 13, at Bear Pole last year for the regular children's program.

"I went to camp for 14 years. I realized I was getting mad," she said. "I wanted to go to camp, too, damn it."

She returned with her husband for the adult session, and organized a three-day wilderness backpacking trip exclusively for wives.

"I felt it would be a releasing, special experience for the women to go on their backpacking trip, to be away from their families, to be

responsible for themselves in the wilderness," Mrs. Lovett explained.

Adult camps come in many styles, ranging in accommodations from luxury living to Spartan, and from restful to relentless in pursuit of self-betterment. Some simply are end-of-summer extensions of children's camps; others, often under the sponsorship of churches or alumni groups, mix adults and children. A few operate all year long.

Many sports clinic camps are affiliated with resorts or use college athletic facilities when students are away on vacation. The curriculum can range from moderate activity to muscle-straining versions of Marine boot camps.

Typical of one type of camp for grownups is a Yoga retreat on the grounds of Camp Cody, in West Ossipee, N.H. The camp is run by Sandra Stolz, director of the Universal Divine Center of Westport, Conn. Her husband, Alan, operates Cody, which accepts 110 boys between

6 and 16 for eight weeks during July and August.

After the boys leave, Yoga camp begins. Its schedule includes morning meditation, mantra chanting, breathing exercises, postures and discussions.

But jangling alarm clocks — not chimes — wake a mixture of adults and children at 6:30 a.m. at a martial arts camp on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. Although campers at many other places don't get up so early, the regimen is typical of the routine at those athletic camps that concentrate on a single sport. Total immersion is the rule.

"We used a lot of that deep heating rub. You would get sore. You would sleep. It was really fantastic," recalls Vicky Putnam, a 22-year-old research technician at a nickel company, who attended a Chesapeake Bay karate camp run by the D.C. Dragons, a Washington self-defense school.

Thirsty devices costing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The City of San Francisco, still asking residents to cut water use by one fourth during the current drought, guzzles 100 gallons a minute to cool City Hall computers.

That's enough precious water to supply 500 families a day.

"It's ridiculous, when you think that you're scratching around to save five or six gallons every time you don't flush the toilet," said John Molinari, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Deborah Petrie, an aide in Molinari's office, said most businesses that use computers recycle their cooling water. But then, she said, businesses pay for water, while the city gets it free.

"The Bank of America uses 37,500 gallons a day," she said, "and they have three floors of computer equipment. We only have two tiny rooms, and we use 140,000 gallons a day."

Molinari said engineers are working on a plan to end the water waste.

Under one plan, he said, the city would stop using water from city pipes for its computers and use instead water from a well drilled below City Hall decades ago, but unused for years.

After the computers used the water, he said, it would go into the city Fire Department's reserve water supply system, which now draws 150,000 gallons a day out of the city's supply.

Adding the gallons used by the fire department and those consumed by the computers, Molinari figures, the system would save 290,000 gallons a day.

"A family of four in San Francisco uses 290 gallons a day," he said, "so we're saving enough for 1,000 families a day."

The estimated cost of the project, he said, is \$33,000.

But before it can be implemented, Molinari said, it must be approved by the Board of Supervisors and signed by the mayor. Then it must be implemented by the city Department of Public Works, which must dig beneath the City Hall basement, reactivate the well and build the pipelines that will make the whole thing work.

It will take months, and probably will not be completed until well into the 1977-78 rainy season.



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Bike race declined

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Guadalupe District office of the U.S. Forest Service has denied permission for a motorcycle enduro race to be held in the Guadalupe District of Lincoln National Forest.

An environmental analysis indicated the proposed route of the race would "create unacceptable environmental impacts and would be highly controversial," the Forest Service said.

Freewheeler's Motorcycle Club of Carlsbad had proposed holding the enduro.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Drinking
a problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has had a drinking problem for quite a number of years, and he has finally managed to go on the wagon—he hasn't touched a drop for over a month now—but it is such a big effort. There is an awful strain in the family and I feel dreadfully self-conscious. I want to do everything I can to help, but I don't quite know how to. A friend of mine has suggested that it might be good to get together with a group of other women going through the same thing, and try to meet once or twice a week. In other words, a sort of group therapy. Do you think this might do some good?—Clara D.

Dear Clara: Group therapy has helped many people in difficult situations such as yours. If you feel comfortable about it and you don't feel it would place an additional strain on your relations with your husband, why not give it a try?

A recent study by two therapists at the University of Washington indicated that the group approach can, indeed, be of assistance to wives of recovering alcoholics. One reason this can be such a difficult time, the researchers found, is that a wife has had to keep her feelings buried for so long.

The study identified five main problems. The first is rebuilding trustful family relationships. The second is opening up communications between husband and wife. The third is restoring the wife's confidence and self-respect. The fourth, dealing with traits of the alcoholic personality, which do not go away simply because the drinking has stopped—traits such as moodiness, sensitivity, egocentricity and evasiveness. And then there is the very important task of helping the recovering alcoholic avoid all the temptations of a drinking society.

Perhaps some of this corresponds to your own experience. In any case, I do hope everything works out well for you and your husband.

To M. S., of Marion, Ohio: I am so pleased that your constipation was relieved after your doctor found you to be hypothyroid and put you on the proper thyroid medication. I have found this treatment effective in some of my patients, too.

**AT&T employs
body heat as
energy source**

EDITOR'S NOTE — You say your boss gets more out of you than your 35 or 40 hours a week. You may be right. And one company, AT&T, uses body heat to help keep the place warm.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — When Dick and Jane and Bob and Mary come to work in the morning they become living furnaces to help heat their offices.

So do some 2,300 other employees at the giant new headquarters here at the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T).

In fact, the whole building is heated almost solely by their body heat and heat from lights, electric typewriters, copying machines and the like. There's enough heat left over to supply hot water in washrooms.

Heat is collected through ceiling vents by fans and used to heat water. In turn the hot water surrenders heat to air from the outside mixed with recycled air.

Offices and corridors can be heated to 65 to 85 degrees. Rarely does an electric boiler have to be turned on unless outside the temperature drops below 15 degrees.

The saving in oil and energy is startling. A person of average size radiates or wastes 350 BTU's (British thermal units) of heat per hour about the same as a 100 watt bulb says William Draper assistant manager for AT&T energy conservation program here. One BTU is the heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

Heat captured from employees saves the equivalent of one barrel of oil a day, he adds.

The saving each month from body heat is equivalent to enough oil to heat an average size house for a year, Draper estimates. Or it would exceed the energy in the gasoline needed to drive a car daily for one month on 460 miles round trip from New York to Washington, D.C.

A person's body heat comes from food turned into simple fuels, measured in calories... or in BTU's. A heavier person produces more heat. Excitement and physical activity boost the output. And some people have a higher metabolism.

Reclaiming body heat in some form is not unique, says John Washburn manager of design and construction, and Robert Korec, building manager at the offices here.

What is unusual they say is total recovery of heat and control by a central computer which is a busy "brain" not only for the heating system but for about a dozen other tasks in the building, with some 2 million square feet of space.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell H-316 computer permits an employee to order less or more heat or light for his office. It keeps track of carbon monoxide levels in a 3,000 car garage and turns on fans to reduce any hazard. It cuts off fans or other non-essential electric equipment when brown outs threaten. It also monitors security guard operations.

**PBLEA to hold
tenth session**

The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy will hold its tenth session of basic recruit training April 18, 1977 through May 27, 1977.

At the academy, which is open to all recruit law enforcement officers in the Permian Basin Region, students will receive an extensive training program covering all aspects of criminal law, enforcement, investigation, community relations, and patrol procedures as well as emergency care of injured in situations most often encountered by officers.

The school will be funded through a criminal justice division grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

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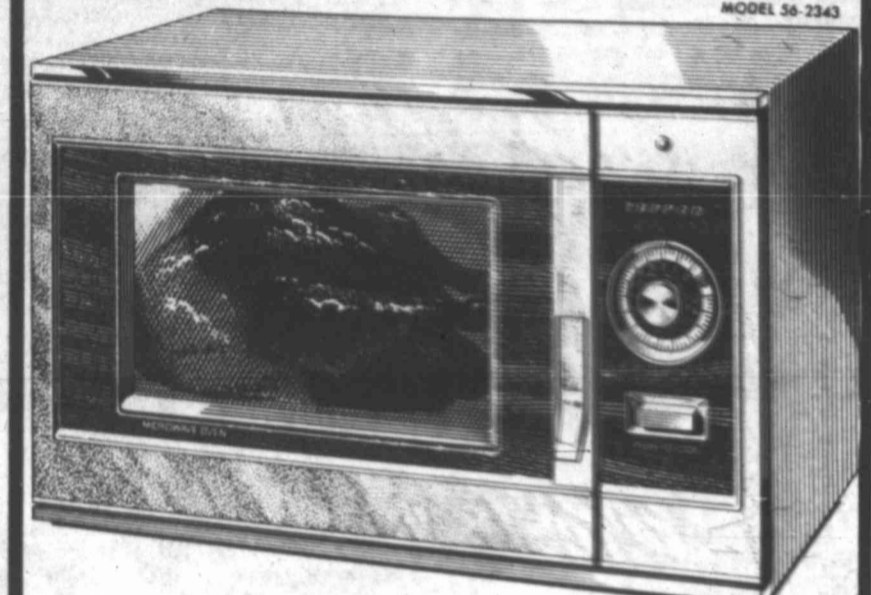
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Tuned port cabinet. Model 5488-655. Dimensions: 20" x 15" x 12 1/2"

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Dallasite picks heavy adversary

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas landscape contractor has picked an impressive enemy — the federal government — in a quixotic fight over what he claims was discrimination by a federal prime contractor against his minority employees.

Clarence Killian has been fighting his battle for nearly two years with the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance in spite of a ruling by the Dallas office that an executive order prohibiting discrimination in federal contract jobs does not protect employees of a subcontractor.

Not so, the Labor Department has said.

The case started in July 1975 when Mexican Americans, was doing ployed a large number of blacks and Mexican Americans, was doing subcontract work for Gus. K. Newberg Construction Co. of Chicago, the prime contractor for the Dallas-Fort Worth bulk mail facility.

Killian said officials of the prime contractor insulted his employees calling them "niggers and wetbacks and asking them if they smoked marijuana."

He said one Newberg official once hit a Killian employee. Killian wrote the contractor and was told to dismiss the black employee.

After a series of incidents he took affidavits from the employees, the security guards and other witnesses and sent them to the OFCC late in July 1975.

He has been battering the stonewalls of federal bureaucracy since. At the same time he has tried the get some vindication through the courts after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)—to which he turned after the OFCC failed to act—found cause for litigation.

He went to the courts after the EEOC told him it would take at least three years for some action on his case because the prime contractor refused to submit to arbitration and the case was sent to the EEOC office in Denver. No date has been set for a trial.

Killian has engaged the help of Texas Rep. Dale Milford who wrote to the Department of Labor and the Justice Department asking for an explanation of the way Killian's case was handled.

And in the White House a Carter aide wrote to Killian saying the Labor Department had been asked to review the case.

At least one OFCC official in Dallas

admitted that the case was not handled promptly, but there was no indication a review will be made.

Killian said OFCC officials at first "were sympathetic and took me to the office of Defense Supply to Mr. Ralph Caceres who was supposed to investigate, but had to have an order from Washington."

It was while waiting for the order, Killian went to EEOC.

In May of 1976, Rep. Milford wrote to Robert Ornelas, assistant regional administrator of OFCC in Dallas, demanding an answer to his previous letters on the Killian case.

Ornelas answered in June saying the normal procedure was to accept the complaint and transmit to the main office in Washington "for review and assignment" but that Killian's case was in the hands of EEOC.

But two months earlier George L. Dunbar, EEOC district director, had given Killian and his employees "right to sue" letters after explaining that the prime contractor had refused to submit to arbitration.

Then on Sept. 22, 1976, OFCC Regional Solicitor Ronald Gaswirth wrote to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who also had inquired about the case, saying that "after discussion with national office, (we) have concluded that such complaint would not be covered by Executive Order 11246...order applies only to discriminatory acts by contractor against another contractor and such contractor's employees."

When asked about the letter, Gaswirth said he did not know who had made the decision, but said, "it might have been done here."

He said a group of OFCC lawyers had made an investigation. "We do not enforce civil rights," he stated.

But Floyd Cranfield in Ornelas' office said the only investigation was to determine that EEOC was also studying the case and that EEOC had found "reasonable cause" for the complaint. He also said there was "considerable delay" in the handling of the complaint.

Ornelas said: "Very rarely do we investigate. We sent the complaint to the national office which said it was going to EEOC and then we sent it to Gaswirth. We are bound by what the solicitor (Gaswirth) decides."

Caceres said that because of federal regulations, the mail facility was not "monitored" for compliance with the Executive Order.

"There was not much we could do," he said.

"I can't believe this happened in this country," Killian said. "What they are saying is that in federal jobs a contractor can discriminate against minority employees and nothing can be done about it."



FIRST THINGS FIRST must have been the thinking behind these almost 70 cases of beer reposing atop this mobile home in Fort McMurray in northeastern Alberta after floodwaters rose halfway up area buildings. Nearly 1,000 persons were evacuated in the region. (AP Laserphoto)

Unemployment rate perplexes policymakers

JAMES L. ROWE JR. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nothing has perplexed economic policymakers more than the historically high unemployment rate that has persisted despite two years of reasonably good economic recovery from the worst recession in the postwar era.

The unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent in March, the lowest it has been since the end of the recession in the spring of 1975 (it peaked at 9 per cent in May 1975), but still above the highest unemployment rate recorded during any of the previous postwar economic downturns.

Yet, since the end of the recession, the number of persons with jobs has climbed markedly. In May 1975, there were 84.5 million people at work (and 8.3 million looking for work but unable to find it). By last month, the number of jobholders had increased to 89.5 million. That is an increase of 5 million jobs in less than two years, a good performance by nearly any standard.

While there has been a marked increase in jobs, there has not been as rapid a decline in joblessness, nor as big a drop in the unemployment rate. When the unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent in March, the number of unemployed was 7.1 million.

Both the Carter and Ford administrations came under heavy attack from organized labor and some legislators for not devising big job-creation programs in the wake of massive unemployment.

Economists at the University of Miami argue in a new study that the unemployment picture is not nearly as serious as depicted in official statistics and that public policy ought not be devised with the notion that the nation's jobless rate is 7.3 per cent.

Economists Kenneth W. Clarkson and Robert E. Meiners, argue instead that the "high measured rates of unemployment can be explained in large part by a new class of individuals who are either largely unemployable or have no need or desire to work, but who, to qualify for various welfare benefits, must of-

ficially register for work and therefore are now counted in official unemployment statistics."

They say that the "recent upsurges in the official unemployment statistics are the result of the introduction of these work registration requirements." Most of these work requirements have been instituted since 1970 for such programs as food stamps, aid to families with dependent children and general state welfare assistance.

When unemployment statistics are adjusted to account for the work registration requirements, the unemployment picture corresponds more closely to historical trends, Clarkson and Meiners say.

The unemployment rate averaged 5.6 per cent in 1974. Clarkson and Meiners say that after they adjust for the impact of required work registration for recipients of food stamps and aid to dependent children, the corrected unemployment rate is 3.8 per cent.

In 1975, the published rate averaged 8.5 per cent. The corrected rate is 6.1

per cent. Last year, when the average rate was 7.7 per cent, the adjusted Clarkson-Meiners rate was 5.3 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is examining the study but has come to no conclusions about it, according to the commissioner of labor statistics, Julius Shiskin. Shiskin said he expects the staff analysis to be finished in a few days. Members of the BLS staff characterize the size of the adjustments as "heroic."

The Miami economists note that during the only period before 1970 in which more than 56.5 per cent of the civilian population had jobs (1969) — a level they call high employment — the unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent. During periods of medium employment (when about 56 per cent of the population is at work), the unemployment rate has averaged 4.4 per cent, while in periods of low employment (55.15 to 55.57 per cent of the population at work), measured unemployment averaged 4.9 per cent between the end of World War II and 1970.

Vaunted Paley to step down as chief executive of CBS

By JACK EGAN The Washington Post

NEW YORK — When CBS shareholders convene in Los Angeles this Wednesday for the corporation's annual meeting, they will hear chairman William S. Paley proclaim a new chapter in the history of the company he has nurtured and commanded virtually since its inception 50 years ago as a loosely strung network of 16 radio stations.

Paley, while keeping his chairmanship, will announce that he is stepping aside as the chief executive officer of CBS, an office he has held since 1928 when he bought the then-fledgling network for \$400,000 which he raised by selling shares in his father's successful cigar manufacturing business.

Today CBS, Inc., has grown into a \$2 billion conglomerate encompassing not only an

extremely powerful and profitable broadcasting network that Paley likes to brag is the world's largest advertising medium — a claim now strongly under challenge by surging rival ABC — but which also includes extensive interests in publishing, records, magazines, toys and musical instruments.

As chief executive of CBS, Paley, now 75, has for nearly half a century made not only the day-to-day business decisions for the corporation but has also had a reputation as the intuitive showman and guiding genius behind CBS' success as a mass entertainment medium. And he is credited as well with pioneering and fostering the development of broadcast journalism through the highly regarded CBS news organization.

This combination of business and show biz acumen is regarded as

perhaps unique within the industry where he is one of the first and last of the giants, a kind of God-father of broadcasting, and a man of undisputed power, style and influence.

Broadcasting magazine last year called him the person "who through a lifetime's absorption in programming has unquestionably exerted a greater influence on what Americans see and hear over the air than any other individual past or present."

His critics over the years have charged him with a high-handed arbitrariness when it comes to professional and personal relationships, and say his leadership is characterized by an icy, if enlightened, despotism.

Because the very powerful rarely relinquish power voluntarily, there has been considerable

speculation since last October when Paley first announced his intention to give up his chief executive's title — on the same day that then president and heir apparent Arthur Taylor was preemptorily forced to resign due to reported personality frictions with the chairman — over how much control Paley actually intends to give up.

In a recent wide-ranging interview, an extremely fit and keen Paley said he indeed would go ahead with his announced plans and will tell the shareholders that, as expected, current CBS president John D. Backe will succeed him as the daily boss of CBS when the board of directors meet in early May.

When asked what such a shift would mean, Paley resorted to a prepared statement:

"In a general way, after I give up being chief

executive officer, I'll be on hand to make my experience in both the private and public sectors available to the corporation, and this will apply particularly in such areas as policy questions, acquisitions, planning and creative activity.

"And I'm looking forward to a pleasant and constructive relationship but without the day-by-day pressure and responsibility that I have borne so happily for these many years."

Does that mean he no longer will be involved in the network programming decisions that have preoccupied and absorbed him for so many years?

"Well, I say I will be available for consultation and for advice and guidance in most areas," Paley snapped back, "and the one I mention as being of particular interest, creative activities."

Panel to ponder mobile home zoning

Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will consider three rezoning requests to allow mobile homes (1F-3) in rather large tracts of land in the city, planning director Richard Hennessy said.

The commission meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Midland City Hall. This probably will be the last meeting for commission chairman Mrs. Doris Howbert and commissioner Gordon Marcum II, who become city councilmen May 4.

Barbara Prestidge is requesting a zone change from single-family district to 1F-3 for several lots in the vicinity of the 300 to 500 blocks of New

Jersey and Dakota avenues.

Mrs. Prestidge did not appear or have a representative to discuss the request at the last commission meeting, and the group said it would deny her request if no representative is at the Monday hearing.

Sharon Ledbetter and the City of Midland are requesting a zone change from single-family district to 1F-3 for lot 6, block 6 in Loma Linda Addition and an area bordered by an alley north of Elm Avenue, Lamesa Road, Golf Course Road and Edwards Street.

Earl R. Zachery and the City of Midland are requesting a zone change

from single-family district to 1F-3 for lots in East Glendale Addition and lots bordered by an alley north of East Cuthbert Avenue and Orchard Lane and between Carver Street and Tilden Street.

In other action, commission will: Consider preliminary plat of Schlumberger Addition, a 5.3-acre tract on U.S. 80 West.

Consider preliminary plat of Howard-McCarroll subdivision.

Consider Jeff Carter's request for zone change from single-family district to planned district for two lots at Mogford Street and Wadley Avenue.

Consider Floyd

Pace's request for zone change from office district to planned district for lots 1-4 on the south side of Wall Street between B and C streets.

Consider ALCO Development Co.'s request for a zone change from the most restrictive single-family district to a moderately restrictive single-family district for a six-acre tract in the 3900 block of Illinois Avenue, and also consider a preliminary plat for that development.

Consider William Hickey's request for a zone change from single-family district to office district for two lots at Mogford Street and Wadley Avenue.

Consider W. S.

Reeder's request for a zone change from single-family district to planned district for all of block 7 at D Street and Scharbauer Drive, and also consider a preliminary plat for that development.

Consider a zone change from the most restrictive single-family district to a moderately restrictive single-family district for a tract on the east side of Whitney Drive between Metz Drive and Haynes Avenue, and also consider a preliminary plat for that development.

Consider election of temporary commission chairman to replace Mrs. Howbert.

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'Wax dummy' turns out to be remains of a badman

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The tests were conclusive, scientists agreed Wednesday at a press conference in the Los Angeles County coroner's office — the Long Beach funhouse mummy in question was none other in real life than Elmer J. McCurdy, the notorious Oklahoma badman.

The announcement confirmed what had been strongly indicated earlier following discovery last Dec. 7 of an embalmed corpse in the Long Beach Nu-Pike amusement park.

Until an arm fell off, revealing real bones, the figure had been thought to be a wax dummy.

The cadaver's former owner, Dave Freeman, a Los Angeles film maker,

was pretty sure "it's old Elmer," as he said, but it remained for forensic osteologists Drs. Clyde Snow of Oklahoma City and Dr. Judy Suchey, Los Angeles County consultant, to make the identification official.

McCurdy was killed in a gunfight with an Oklahoma sheriff's posse in 1911 after he held up a train, one of many such escapades.

Carter unceremoniously to the Johnson mortuary in Pawhuska, Okla., McCurdy's body was embalmed, measured and photographed, according to Snow, who brought the measurements and photos along with him from Oklahoma City.

Using them, he and Dr. Suchey were able to establish beyond much doubt that the mummy was the

remains of McCurdy, according to Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi.

Also, it was determined from an examination of the cadaver's pelvic bones that the man had been between 25 and 35 when he died. Snow said McCurdy was 32 at the time of his death.

The clincher, however, according to Snow, was that the mummy still bore an indication of a long scar on the back of the right wrist — even as the real life McCurdy.

Snow, consultant to the Oklahoma Territorial Museum at Guthrie, was flanked at the press conference by two other Oklahomans, come to claim the mummy if it turned out to be their man, McCurdy.

"Preservation of our history is a big

thing with us," said Fred Olds, a representative of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The infamous early day criminals were a part of that history and deserve preservation, he indicated.

The third Oklahoman, Ralph McCalmont, representing the city of Guthrie, said McCurdy would be buried in a plot provided by the city in the Territorial (or Boot Hill) Section of the Guthrie cemetery, close by the graves of the Bill Doolin gang and other desperados of the state's early years.

"He probably would have been buried there anyway," said McCalmont, "but he got sidetracked."

"Anyway, we thought he should be put to rest with people he can be

comfortable with," McCalmont said. "He's been kicked around long enough. He'll be given a quiet and dignified interment."

Olds recited some McCurdiana.

"He was a hard-drinker and a loner. He had murdered a man in Colorado. He was a safecracker and train robber."

"He was on the run from a train robbery at the time he was killed. All he got out of it was two jugs of whisky and \$46. He missed the train he wanted, the one with a payroll."

"He fled to the Osage Hills, wild country where other outlaws, such as the Doolins, the Daltons, the Starrs and Pretty Boy Floyd also hid out one time or another."

"A three-man posse trapped him in

a barn in the Big Caney area and shot it out with him for more than an hour before he was hit."

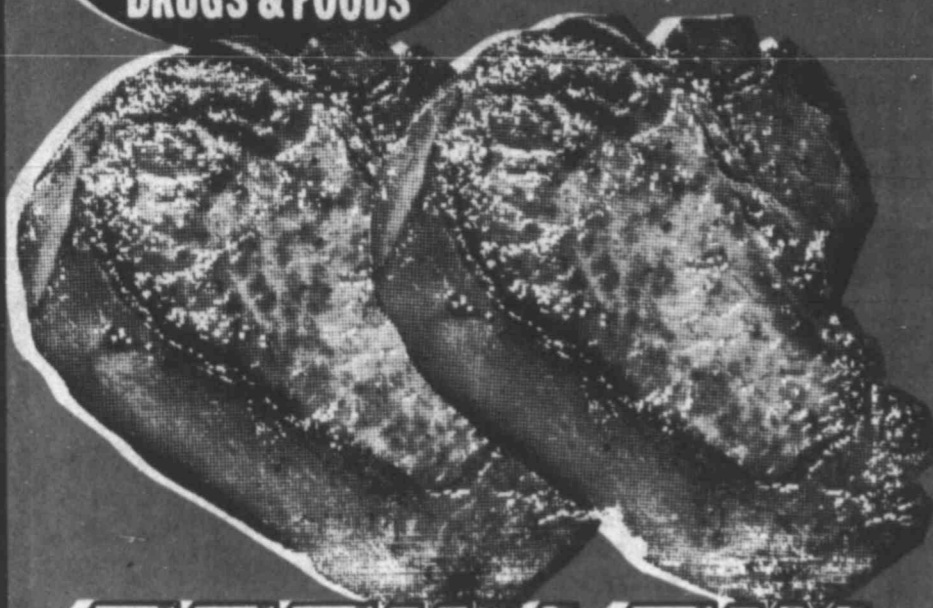
For the next four years after he was embalmed, according to Olds, McCurdy's body was stood up in a corner of the mortuary, waiting someone to claim the body.

The mortuary, he said, turned down several cash offers from carnivals that wanted to put McCurdy on exhibit — not an unusual fate for badmen in the early 1900s. But the mortician apparently was coned out of the corpse by two men who claimed to be McCurdy's relatives. Olds said, and the cadaver was seen in a Texas sideshow soon after, and over the next few years variously was reported at other points around the country.

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Newest satellite designed to note rays from space

By RICHARD SALTUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Above us, invisible to our eyes and different from the familiar panorama of stars and planets, is another sky we barely know.

These hidden heavens blaze with energy from exploding galaxies, dying stars. Objects called pulsars emit powerful radio beams that switch on and off with uncanny regularity. Here and there mysterious "black holes" suck in matter and light with gravity of such force that the laws of physics are twisted to extremes.

When we gaze into the sky, our eyes see only objects that emit visible light, which is just one type of radiation given off by stars. During some of the most violent phases of a star's life — the end, for instance, when stars

explode and collapse — radiation is given off in the form of X-rays or gamma rays as well as visible light.

On Friday a rocket was sent into orbit around the Earth a robot observatory with instruments that can do what the human eye cannot — detect X-rays and gamma rays.

In the past 10 years, detection of these powerful signals has put scientists on the road toward a better understanding of the lives and deaths of stars and galaxies. (Galaxies are large systems of stars held together by gravity, such as our own Milky Way.)

Scientists hope that X-ray and gamma ray astronomy, along with the study of visible light and radio waves, will increase our knowledge of the cosmos. Ultimately, they hope it will lead to advances in energy produc-

tion, since stars are far more efficient generators of energy than anything made by man.

"(Visible) light from the atomic processes in stars and galaxies tells us what is going on in their outer atmospheres," says Dr. Robert Hofstadter, a physicist and astronomer. "X-rays tell us what goes on at even greater depths."

Because the X-rays are blocked by our atmosphere from reaching Earth, they can be studied only by instruments positioned above the atmosphere. Until now, X-ray astronomy has been carried out mainly by short-lived rockets and balloons and a small satellite observatory called Uhuru.

NASA official Dr. R.E. Halpern used nautical metaphor recently to describe the purpose of the new obser-

vatory, called HEAO for High-Energy Astronomical Observatory.

With only about 200 specific sources of X-rays located so far, he said, "We have gone a little way out from land and mapped the coastal waters. HEAO will be an uncharted expedition like the voyage of Columbus."

After HEAO's mission of six months to one year and flights of two similar satellites to follow, perhaps as many as 2,000 X-ray sources will have been discovered, said Halpern.

The satellites, costing a total of \$237 million, will be launched from Cape Canaveral over the next three years.

The main job of the first observatory, called HEAO-A, is to scan the entire sky for X-rays and beam to Earth information that will help astronomers compile a map of X-ray sources.

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Bitter energy medicine may be facing nation

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring last-minute reversals or cold feet, President Carter is expected to offer the nation some bitter energy medicine Wednesday, largely as proposed taxes and price hikes on natural gas, petroleum and automobiles.

Carter is known to have seriously

considered a "standby" gasoline tax ranging up to 50 cents a gallon; a tax starting at \$412 on gas-guzzling cars, offset by a rebate on fuel-efficient cars; steep price increases on natural gas and oil in general, and tax credits for residential insulation, solar energy and industrial fuel-saving.

Whether these exact proposals will turn up in Carter's energy message to Congress was still being considered

by the President and his tight-knit White House team over the weekend.

But public statements by Carter and energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, information from administration and congressional sources, and a recent policy draft obtained by news media all point to these major decisions:

—Emphasis on conserving energy and switching from oil or gas to coal as the fuel of industries and power plants, rather than some frantic effort to increase oil and gas production.

—Speeding construction of conventional nuclear power plants, while holding back advanced systems using plutonium, a material that can be used for atomic bombs.

—Encouragement of solar energy, where practical, through investment tax credits.

—Major reliance on taxes, price increases and tax credits rather than a massive system of mandatory rules, to steer the nation toward energy conservation and fuel-switching by pocketbook-pressure instead of regulatory force.

—Adoption of some mandatory measures targeted at specific areas, such as building insulation, appliance efficiency, and gas-fired boilers.

—And continued support of present clean-air goals, while telling industries and power plants more clearly how and where they can burn coal under these environmental rules.

Carter has said his energy proposals will cost him some of his popularity and the advance reaction in Congress has been ominous.

But Carter sees no alternative to bitter medicine, whether it takes the form of high energy prices or mandatory limits on fuel consumption.

He has scheduled a "fireside chat" Monday evening. Carter said he would tell his fellow Americans their energy cupboard is emptier than they thought, apparently based on new estimates by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency not yet made public.

Having hammered home the problem, Carter will return two days later to spell out the unpleasant solutions, in an address to a joint session of Congress.

An April 9 draft of White House policy proposals filled 69 pages. Administration sources warned that some proposals may be deleted or changed by the time Carter delivers his energy message.

But whatever Carter's official proposals turn out to be, they are likely to be very close to those included in this draft, described by coordinator Al Alm in his attached memorandum as "hopefully the final specifications for proposals."



President Carter has his energy chief James Schlesinger at his side at the White House Friday as he briefs labor leaders on administration energy

policy. The plan is slated to be made public this week. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON OIL

Government to hold control of energy

By Clyde LaMotte
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's energy fate, whatever that fate may be, is going to be basically contrived and controlled by the federal government. Free enterprise and a free market will largely be a thing of the past.

That is the outlook if Congress adopts the plan the Carter Administration is preparing to announce this week.

The "final" draft of the energy policy package being circulated in top government circles late last week — and still subject to last-minute alterations — proposes a series of measures aimed at bringing almost to a halt the nation's increase in oil consumption. It will also virtually eliminate a consumer's free choice of the type and amount of fuels he uses.

Here is what is in store:

Government controls on the wellhead prices of domestic crude oil and natural gas would be continued indefinitely, probably for as long as they are being produced. This would mean that the current levels of \$5.25 a barrel for "old" oil and \$11 a barrel for "new" oil would be maintained, permitted to increase annually only to offset inflation. A redefined "new" oil category would be allowed the full world price.

Deregulation of the wellhead price

of natural gas is out of the picture — at least it is if the Administration has its way. And crude oil controls would continue on past the 40-month phase-out period Congress voted into effect early last year.

Meanwhile, however, consumer prices would rise sharply, eventually to world levels and even higher. This would be accomplished by the use of federal taxes to make up the difference between the controlled price and the world price. The purpose of the higher and higher consumer prices would be to discourage consumption while the restraint on the prices paid to producers would be to prevent windfall profits during a time of supply strain.

There will be a hike in the gasoline tax, with the tax increasing year by year to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon as long as domestic consumption exceeds the 1977 level.

There will be many other parts of the program designed to reshape the nation's energy use patterns. For instance, automobile manufacturers will be penalized for making "gas guzzler" cars and rewarded for producing models with high miles per gallon performance.

Utilities and industrial users will be pressured to switch from oil and gas to coal. This will be done by penalty taxes for those who do not switch and tax benefits for those who do. Eventually, the switch will be made mandatory.

The impact of these and other measures would be gradual, spread over several years in order to reach desired price levels and use patterns in steps rather than all at once.

For the consumer, the impact would be softened by plowing the increased energy taxes back to the public in the form of reduced income or other taxes or through direct rebates. That, at least, should be the promise.

There would be some incentives for domestic producers to search for new supplies. For instance, the price of new natural gas would be raised to \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet, an increase of 30 cents over the current price ceiling allowed by the Federal Power Commission. Intra-state sales of "new" gas would be brought under the federal ceiling for the first time.

For oil, there would be special prices for remote, high-cost oil, and for oil recovered by use of tertiary or other special means.

Over all, the Carter Administration concept is that the nation simply isn't going to be able to reverse substantially, if at all, its decline in domestic oil and gas production. Therefore, until other fuel resources are developed, there would continue to be increasing dependency on overseas supplies.

In an effort to keep this dependency as low as possible, the emphasis is going to be on conservation.

It remains to be seen how Congress will react. In the past it has voted down increases in gasoline taxes and it has opposed imposition of high import duties and domestic taxes on crude oil.

There is little doubt that Congress will be reluctant to enter an austere period of high consumer prices and ever-increasing constraints on fuel uses.

There will be concern over the impact the proposed program might have on the economy, on jobs, and on the American lifestyle.

There will be pressure groups opposing one or another of virtually all of the proposals. For instance, consumer groups and labor no doubt will complain of the higher costs to consumers. And the automobile industry will warn of the impact of Administration plans affecting automobile sizes and costs.

There will be regional impacts, too, thereby stirring up opposition from one part of the country on one point and another part of the country on another.

The task facing the Carter administration will be to sell Congress and the public that the strong medicine it is prescribing must be taken if the nation is to pull through the long period of transition to other sources of fuel supplies to replace conventional petroleum supplies to which everyone has long been accustomed.

It may be the biggest task the Carter Administration will face in the years ahead.

Subsidiary organized

HOUSTON — Crutcher Resources Corp. has formed CRC Western Wireline Services, Inc., as a new subsidiary operation of its CRC Petroleum Services Group.

The new name will cover the operations of Eastern Wireline Services, Inc., a Crutcher subsidiary since 1972, and the wireline division of the Western Co. of North America, Inc., acquired by Crutcher recently.

James C. Odum, former president of Eastern Wireline, will head the operations of 64 units operating from 18 locations in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and New Mexico.

CRC Western is expanding its Lindsay and Woodward, Okla., services to Enid and Willburton. The company also plans to move into North Louisiana with its cased hole wireline, completion and freepoint and backoff services.

Current wireline locations include Laurel, Miss.; Houma, Bell Chasse, Lafayette and Lake Charles, La.; Canadian, Laredo, Pearsall, Levelland, Snyder, Big Lake, Sonora and Odessa, and Hobbs, N. M.

Clements assigned

ODESSA — O. R. "Randy" Clements, vice president and manager of operations of El Paso Products Co., has been temporarily assigned to the company's operations in Algeria. W. D. Noel, president of the company, announced.

Clements has been named senior vice president of El Paso LNG Service Co., a subsidiary of the El Paso Co., also parent of El Paso Products.

El Paso LNG, working with Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil and gas firm, will import 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas from Algeria to the United States by the end of 1977, Noel said.

Clements retains his position as vice president and director of El Paso Products.

Domestic crude reserves report jolts pride of producing states

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The pride of both Texas and Louisiana has been jolted a bit by the new estimates of domestic crude oil reserves.

Alaska has replaced Texas as the No. 1 crude oil reserves state.

It is the first time for Texas to be out of the top spot since the fabulous Spindletop discovery that in 1901 moved the nation out of the kerosene age into the gasoline age.

California moved head of Louisiana for the No. 3 position in crude reserves.

It is the first time since 1957 for California reserves to exceed those of Louisiana.

Alaska had jumped into the runner-up spot behind Texas in 1970 when the annual report by the American Petroleum Institute included for the first time estimates of reserves from the 1968 Prudhoe Bay discovery on Alaska's North Slope.

Prudhoe Bay reserves still are shut-in, awaiting this summer's scheduled completion of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

Texas meanwhile continues as the leading crude oil producing state, followed by Louisiana and California.

Texas produced 1.158 billion barrels of crude last year, compared with 515 million for Louisiana, 326 million for California, and only 63 million for Alaska.

In the new report by the American Gas Association, Texas maintained its No. 1 ranking in natural gas reserves, but Louisiana continued to hold top ranking in production.

Alaska claimed the top position in crude oil reserves with an estimate of 9.785 billion barrels. Texas had 9.226 billion, California 3.589 billion, Louisiana 3.470 billion barrels.

Texas crude reserves now have declined in eight of the nine years since peaking at 14.494 billion barrels in 1967. Louisiana recorded its sixth consecutive decline since peaking at 5.710 barrels in 1970. California reserves peaked at 4.6 billion barrels in 1966.

Production in Texas last year was 100 million barrels below the peak level of 1.258 billion barrels set in 1972. Louisiana's output was 166 million barrels below the 781 million barrel peak recorded in 1970.

Despite a ninth consecutive year of decline, Texas held the No. 1 spot in natural gas reserves at 64.6 trillion cubic feet. The state's all-time high of 125.4 trillion was set in 1967. An eighth year of decline dropped Louisiana to 57.5 trillion compared with its record level of 88 trillion in 1968.

Only five of the 27 crude oil states recorded increases in reserves last year. They were Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Indiana, and Tennessee.

Only six of the 26 natural gas states had increases. They were New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, New York, Nebraska, and Virginia.

Except for the changes prompted by Alaska and California, there were

no changes among the top 12 crude oil states.

Illinois, however, moved ahead of Montana for the No. 13 spot, and Michigan moved past Ohio and Arkansas to claim No. 15. Nebraska moved ahead of West Virginia for No. 22 and Tennessee passed South Dakota for No. 27.

In the only change in the top 10 natural gas states, Colorado reclaimed No. 10 by moving ahead of Arkansas.

Montana edged ahead of Mississippi for No. 16 and Nebraska claimed No. 24 by moving ahead of Virginia and Indiana.

The top 10 crude oil reserves states:

Alaska 9.785 billion barrels, Texas 9.226, California 3.589, Louisiana 3.470, Oklahoma 1.186, Wyoming 827 million, New Mexico 535 million, Kansas 361 million, Colorado 251 million, and Florida 249 million barrels.

The top 10 states in natural gas reserves:

Texas 64.6 trillion cubic feet, Louisiana 57.5, Alaska 31.9, Oklahoma 12.4, Kansas 11.950, New Mexico 11.916, California 5.3, Wyoming 3.7, West Virginia 2.2, and Colorado 1.8 trillion cubic feet.

Chemical engineers to hold symposium

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Permian Basin Section, will host a Process Control Symposium Thursday and Friday in the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

The symposium will be held in conjunction with the Permian Basin Section's regular April meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Registration for the symposium begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with the keynote address, "Has Distillation Control Come of Age?" by A. E. Nissenfeld slated for 9:15 a.m.

Other afternoon papers are "Role of Control in Process Improvement," Richard V. Hubert; "Implementation of Cryogenic Gas Plant Column Control," by Russel A. Buss and "Instrumentation and Control of Distillation Columns," by Robert Johnson.

The 9 a.m. Friday session will begin with Merion L. Johnson presenting "Design and Implementation of an Analog BTU Compensator," followed by "Digital Control and Stimulation of Steam Power Boilers," Charles H. Smoot and "Control of Turbo Compressor Units — An Integrated Approach," by Barry C. Wessel.

A summary session will be held from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m., led by Nissenfeld. Attendees may submit for discussion specific problems.

The two-day session will conclude Friday with the Chapter's regular dinner meeting, at which William H. Davis, senior vice president of the Petroleum and Chemical Division, Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Chemical Industry's Financial Future."

Operators running 288 Basin rotaries

Reed Drilling Equipment Friday reported 288 rotary rig units in operation in the Permian Basin, a decrease of five from the previous week when 293 rigs were tallied.

The Friday count, however, is 82 higher than the 206 units working in the West Texas, Southeast New Mexico area for the comparable week of 1976.

Lea County, N. M. and Pecos County were Basin leaders in the latest count with 28 rotaries making hole.

Eddy County, N. M. placed second with 22 followed by Ward County with 25 rigs.

Hockley, Runnels and Sutton counties were deadlocked with 10 rotaries each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	4	1
Borden	1	1
Chaves	5	5
Cochran	8	7
Coke	3	2
Concho	1	1
Crane	3	3
Crockett	7	6
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	4	5
Dickens	0	1
Ector	8	11
Eddy	22	22
Edwards	0	6
Fisher	3	1
Floyd	1	1

Gaines	5	5
Garza	2	3
Glasscock	4	3
Guadalupe	1	1
Hockley	10	12
Howard	8	9
Irion	8	7
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	2	4
Kimble	1	1
Lea	28	27
Loving	4	3
Lubbock	0	1
Lynn	1	2
Martin	3	4
Menard	1	1
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	5	3
Nolan	1	3
Pecos	28	30
Reagan	2	2
Reeves	9	9
Runnels	10	7
Schleicher	5	6
Scurry	4	3
Sterling	6	7
Stonewall	4	5
Sutton	10	10
Terrill	3	3
Terry	7	0
Tom Green	3	3
Upton	6	7
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	15	14
Winkler	8	11
Yoakum	7	7
	288	293

L. W. Tower joins TO&G

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announces that Lloyd W. Tower II has joined the company as a geologist for the Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi.

Towers holds a bachelors degree in Geology from Trinity University. He formerly was employed by Skelly Oil Co. in Midland.



Byron Johnston

Johnston joins firm

ODESSA — Byron Johnston of Midland, has joined Perry Gas Transmissions, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Co., Inc., as vice president of gas supply.

A native of Tyler, he earned the B.A. degree in Business Administration and Economics from Austin College at Sherman.

Before joining the Perry organization, he was employed as a contract representative by Texaco Inc.

Oil, gas law course set

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced a six-week course, Principles of Oil and Gas Law, April 20 through May 25.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the PBGC Classroom No. 3 in the Metro Building in Midland.

Fee for the course is \$125 for all six sessions, or \$25 for individual sessions.

The course is designed for geologists, petroleum engineers, independents, landmen, accountants, brokers and other persons who need to understand more of the legal functions more effectively.

The course will be team-taught by lawyers who specialize in the different aspects of law covered in the course and is being coordinated by Michael D. Cropper, with the firm of Turpin, Smith & Dyer of Midland.

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NBC cancels Emmy show

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — NBC has canceled the 1977 nighttime version of the Emmy awards show, saying too many stars had vowed to stay away from TV's version of the Oscars to make it worthwhile.

Mary Tyler Moore, Valerie Harper and Edward Asner, all past Emmy winners, have promised to boycott the show because of a dispute between the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and its Hollywood chapter.

The dispute between the Emmys originates in Los Angeles, control of the academy has been taken over by a coalition of New York and 11 regional chapters.

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'Hot' garb bites dust

BROOKVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors has them taking their shirts off at Westbrook Elementary School.

Principal Harry Eastridge, saying it's not personal, ordered shirts showing the star of TV's "Charlie's Angels" off the pupils' backs in this school near Dayton.

"The photograph on the shirt is very revealing. It's too sexy," Eastridge said.

Popcorn vendor to buy license

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — An 82-year-old popcorn man who had refused to buy a business license has changed his mind, giving in to the entreaties — and financial support — of his customers.

"If they want me to stay in business that bad, I'll go ahead and buy my license," Ben Cooper said Friday. "Business has boomed anyway since all this publicity."

Last month, Cooper had pledged to "shut her down," after the city demanded a \$15 license for the tiny alley stand where he has been selling popcorn — and giving it away to youngsters — for several years.

He said he ordinarily would sell less than two dollars' worth a day.

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Marion V. Knight



Ronald R. Tonne

Ortloff moves Tonne, names division head

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland has announced the transfer of Ronald R. Tonne to Tulsa, Okla., as process engineer for its wholly-owned subsidiary, Tulsa Pro-Quip, Inc.

The company also announced the appointment of Marion V. Knight as manager of construction for its Gulf Coast Division headquarters at League City.

Tonne will be responsible for the process design of modular process plants utilized in the extraction of hydrocarbon liquids from natural gas.

He joined Ortloff in 1970 and has served in various engineering positions in the Midland headquarters

office.

He is a graduate chemical engineer of Texas A&M University and is a registered professional engineer.

Knight will be responsible for the management of the Construction Department and the Construction Equipment Department of the Gulf Coast Division.

Knight joined Ortloff following more than 25 years of experience in the engineering and construction industry. He previously was associated with Don Love, Inc., and Ventech Engineers in the Gulf Coast area of Texas.

He is a registered professional engineer.

Committee announces institute scholarships

Sixteen West Texas schoolteachers, including Timothy J. Whalen and George Vardas of Midland, have been awarded fellowships to the Twentieth Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators at Houston June 6-24.

The institute, held at the University of Houston, is sponsored by the Texas oil and gas industry through the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas

Association.

Attending teachers earn three hours of graduate credit in education upon completion of the course.

The other West Texas teachers who are recipients of the all-expense-paid scholarships are Don Evans, Andrews; Roy Carter, Rita Carter, Burnell Hargrove and Carla McCollum, all of Snyder; Billie Harding and Sue E. Ribblehuber, both of Coahoma; Roy Dykes and Ruth Dykes, both of Rankin; Milton Blair Thompson III, Milinda Groos and Penny Sue Rutledge, all of Odessa; Eddie Edwards, Pecos, and Dick Wayne Golston, Iraan.

Forsan gets new postmaster

Reba J. Ward has been appointed postmaster of Forsan, postal officials announced.

Mrs. Ward began her service with the Postal Service on Aug. 30, 1972, and was appointed officer-in-charge of the Forsan Post Office Oct. 9, 1976, following the death of the incumbent postmaster.

The institute, covering industry functions from exploration through land leasing, drilling production, transportation, manufacturing, marketing and research, is made possible through fellowships furnished by Texas petroleum industry firms and business. Subjects are taught by experts from within the industry.

Power concern tells of New Mexico deal

DALLAS — Texas Utilities Co. has announced that a subsidiary, Chaco Energy Co., has completed a lease agreement with Hospah Coal Co., a subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries.

The agreement involves more than 200 million tons of sub-bituminous coal reserves in New Mexico.

Other lease agreements covering more than 200 million tons of coal in the same area were acquired in January.

In addition to these rights, totaling more than 400 million tons to a depth of 150 feet, options are held on substantial additional reserves below the 150-foot level. Bill Bradley, president of Chaco Energy, said.

The coal deposits are in McKinley and San Juan counties in Northwest New Mexico.

Production is scheduled to begin in the early 1980's, Bradley said.

He added that environmental impact studies have been under way for sometime and are expected to be

completed in the near future.

"An extensive land reclamation program will be a vital part of our operations," Bradley said.

Texas Utilities Co. system's operating companies — Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Power & Light Co. and Texas Electric Service Co. — serve approximately one-third of the State of Texas, supplying the electric energy needs of more than 4 million people in its 75,000-square-mile area in North-Central, East and West Texas.

John S. Reed, Santa Fe chairman, said it is anticipated the coal will be hauled by unit trains of Santa Fe Railway, another subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries.

Santa Fe Railway currently has an application pending with the interstate Commerce Commission seeking approval to build a 70-mile branch from its main line near Baca, N. M., to serve the coal deposits.



Y. E. Lewis



J. R. Mathers

Gulf Energy reveals pair of anniversaries

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., has announced 25-year service anniversaries for two employees.

Y. E. Lewis of Midland, senior geologist in the Midland District office of the Exploration Department, joined Gulf in Fort Worth as a senior laboratory helper.

He also has been a laboratory technician, production geologist and senior production geologist, serving

in the New Orleans District, and in Angola and Zaire, Africa.

J. R. Mathers of Odessa, senior land agent in the Midland District office of the Production Department, Southwest Division, also joined Gulf in Fort Worth. He came to Midland as a right-of-way permit and claim agent. He also has served as scout, landman, titleman, unit supervisor and senior landman in addition to his present position.

Parker noon speaker for Amarillo meeting

The 1977 Deep Drilling and Production Symposium sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Civic Center in Amarillo.

Robert L. Parker, president and Chairman of the board of Parker Drilling Co., will be speaker for the 12:15 p.m. Monday luncheon. His subject will be "The Future is Deep."

Registration for the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. today. The fee is \$25 and includes one set of bound preprints of SPE papers to be presented.

In addition to the 20 papers to be given, there will be a discussion on "Prevention and Control of Deep High Pressure Blowout" by Red Adair.

The Amarillo Petroleum Section of SPE will host a complimentary social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Hilton Inn. Following the icebreaker, registrants may attend the Country Squire Theatre or a dance



Robert L. Parker

in the Grand Ballroom, both in the Hilton Inn.

Brushed feet help health

CHICAGO (AP) — First thing every morning, Dr. Earl Cherniak brushes his teeth. Then he brushes his feet.

Feet need a good brushing — "controlled epidermabrasion" — once a day to stay healthy, said Cherniak, a foot specialist, at the Midwest Podiatry Conference here Friday.

They don't have cavities, but they

do have dead skin, said the doctor.

"The skin on the foot is like a dirty sock, worn all the time. The dead skin cells combine with dirt and bacteria," Cherniak said. "You brush away this layer of dead skin along with fungus and dirt."

He said regular foot-brushing could solve many foot problems, including corns.

Reentry wildcats, extenders, stepout reported in PB areas

Operators have announced plans to reenter two Permian Basin projects, have completed a pair of field area wells and staked location for an outpost field.

RUNNELS
W. W. West of Midland will reenter and deepen to 4,600 feet the former McCommons Oil Co. No. 1 Lora Farmer, a 3,490-foot wildcat failure 2½ miles west of Winters in Runnels County.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 67, block 63, HT&B survey. It was abandoned in September 1963.

The site is ¼ mile northeast of the Winters, West (multipay) field and ½ mile southwest of the Roy Guffey Oil Co. No. 1 Minzenmayer, active project.

GARDNER TRY
James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas will reenter and deepen to 4,425 feet its No. 1 Chastain, Capps oil producer in the Red Flat field of Runnels County, five miles northeast of Winters.

It originally was completed from the Gardner in 1959 by Vincent & Welch, Inc., and recompleted by Anderson in 1970 from the Capps lime.

Location is 3,180 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of T. J. Hardeman survey No. 267.

WELL FINALS
Tex-Am Drilling, Inc., of Abilene No. 2 Rufus Allen has been completed as an extension to the 4,300-foot pay in the Winters, Southwest multipay field of Runnels County, eight miles southwest of Winters.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 65 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 37 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,370 to 4,374 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio was unreported.

Location is 2,400 feet from the most northerly north line and 2,100 feet from the most easterly west line of section 44, block 64, HT&B survey. It is bottomed at 4,430 feet, with 4½-inch casing cemented at 4,427 feet.

The project originally was filed as a wildcat.

STONEWALL
A. L. Sauder Jr. of Wichita Falls No. 1-A Bill McMeans has been completed as a ¾-mile southwest extension to the Ben S (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, eight miles northwest of Swenson.

The extender finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 35-gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 3,678 to 3,680 feet.

Originally staked as a wildcat, it was drilled to 3,830 feet and 4½-inch pipe is set at 3,789 feet.

Well site is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 360, block D, H&TC survey.

OUTPOST
Don J. Harrison Jr. of Houston will drill No. 1-A Charles E. Davison III as a 1½-mile east outpost to the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field in Crockett County, seven miles southeast of Ozona.

Slated for a 9,100-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 993 feet from west lines of section 16, block KL, GC&SF survey.



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Administration favors pipeline development

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration strongly favors development of pipelines from the west coast to the South and Midwest to handle the anticipated surplus of oil from Alaska's North Slope, informed sources said Friday.

A swap of Alaskan oil with Japan is viewed as only a short-term measure until the carriers can be developed.

Two pipeline projects are considered the most attractive. They are the Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex. line proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and a northern tier pipeline running from the state of Washington, across Montana, Minnesota and eastward to Chicago.

The emerging Administration policy on Alaskan oil surpluses will

bring the federal government into conflict with California officials.

The State Energy Commission favors an exchange of Alaskan oil with Japan in return for Japanese shipments of Middle East oil to U.S. Gulf Coast ports. Existing pipelines could carry the oil from the Gulf Coast to refineries serving the Chicago midwestern market. A state analysis last year said this would be the cheapest method of getting imported oil to the Midwest.

California officials have based their objections to the pipeline approach on environmental grounds, suggesting that using Sohio facilities in Long Beach to move surplus Alaskan oil eastward could create air pollution and oil spill problems.

An Administration official said Friday, however, that "we're not seriously considering exchanges with Japan as a long-term proposal. Exchanges would just fill the gap between now and the time when the pipelines are operating."

Some of the Carter administration's leading energy planners view the pipelines as important for the strategic health of the United States.

For one thing, Alaskan oil would keep flowing to American markets through the pipelines during an Arab oil embargo. By contrast, the plan for swapping oil with Japan could collapse during an embargo if Japanese shipments from the Middle East were curtailed.

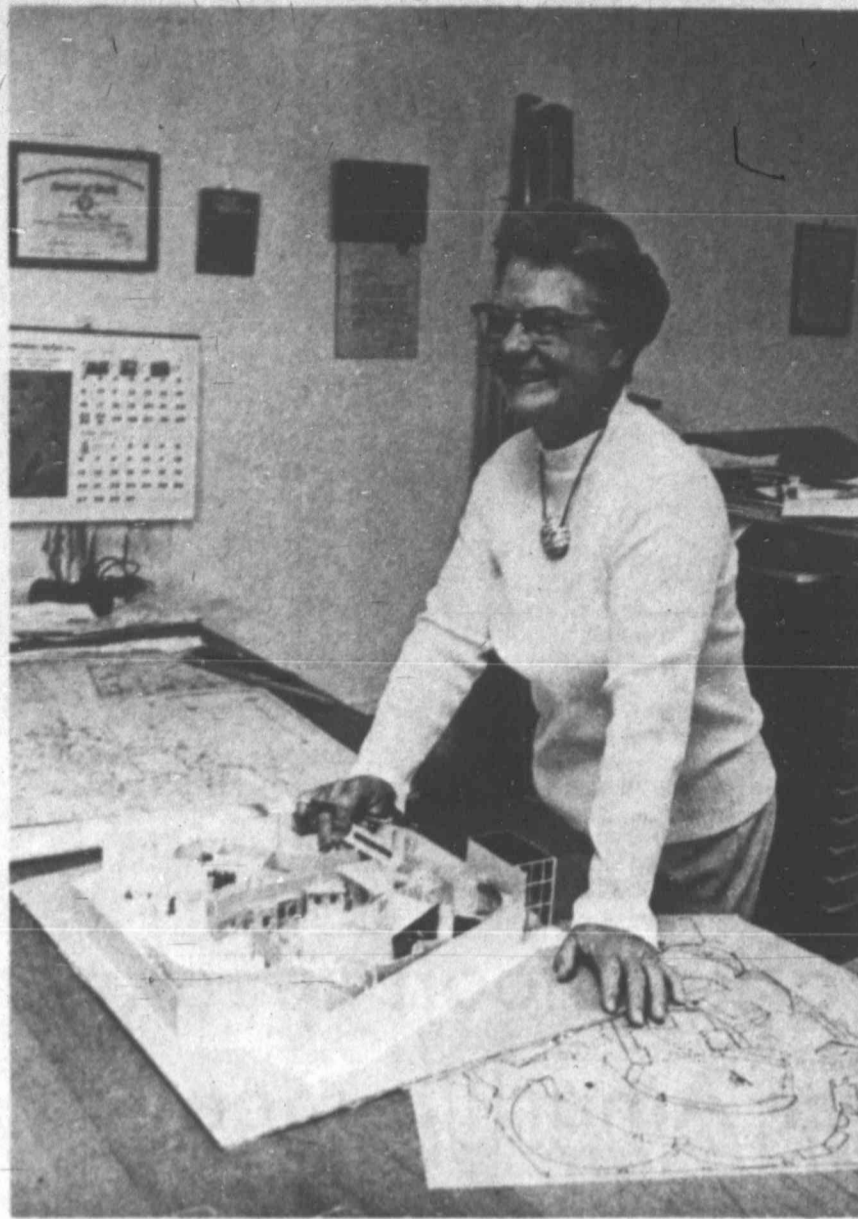
The Sohio pipeline would be used exclusively for carrying surplus Alaskan crude from a tanker terminal and storage facility in Long Beach across California to Texas, where a network of lines would carry it to Midwest refineries.

A northern tier pipeline, informed sources said, could carry crude oil from the Middle East and Indonesia, as well as Alaskan oil, to the energy-hungry markets of the Midwest.

The trans-Alaska pipeline will begin handling oil in July, moving 600,000 barrels daily from the North Slope to the southern Alaska port of Valdez. Production will be expanded to 1.2 million barrels daily next year, producing a substantial surplus on the West Coast.

While the pipeline projects are awaiting completion, some of the surplus oil probably will be traded to Japan. Another portion may be moved by tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast, sources said.

The Federal Energy Administration hasn't set a price for Alaskan north slope oil. The price will determine the size of the surplus.



Armita Neal

Consultant to hold workshop at museum

A noted museum consultant, Armita Neal of Denver, Colo., will conduct an all-day workshop for Permian Basin museum personnel and others who may be interested.

The workshop is set for 10 a. m. Saturday. It will continue until approximately 3:30 p. m. Participants will break for a barbecue on the museum grounds at noon.

The event is sponsored by the Permian Basin Museums Institute, an association of 25 museums in this area.

Miss Neal, a native of El Paso, now is assistant director of the Denver Museum of Natural History. She has created a number of major exhibits for the museum, but as a consultant has specialized in helping small museums with limited resources.

She will demonstrate display techniques, using inexpensive materials.

Persons not representing member museums can attend the workshop for a fee of \$5 (\$3 for students.)

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

The noon picnic is available to registrants at \$3.35 per ticket.

Scholars honored

Clyde A. Ditolla of Midland Lee High School and Cindy K. Kimbrow of Greenwood High School have been honored as 1977 Marathon Scholars.

The honor is annually bestowed on sons or daughters of Marathon Oil Co. employees for outstanding academic achievement.

Each student receives a \$300 award. A single unrestricted grant of \$1,500 is made to the accredited, privately controlled college or university attended by a Marathon Scholar.

In addition, each winner is eligible to apply for a financial aid grant in an amount up to \$2,000 a year for four years of undergraduate study.

The 50 students have been selected on the basis of scholastic merit, intelligence, leadership, activities, and potential success in college. Final selection was made by a scholarship committee composed of outstanding educators.

The program's objectives are three fold: to recognize outstanding students for their high school achievements, to grant economic aid to privately controlled colleges, and to provide financial aid for Marathon employee's sons and daughters to obtain a college education.

University professor SPE meeting speaker

Todd M. Doscher, professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker for the April meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Doscher is a 1976-77 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

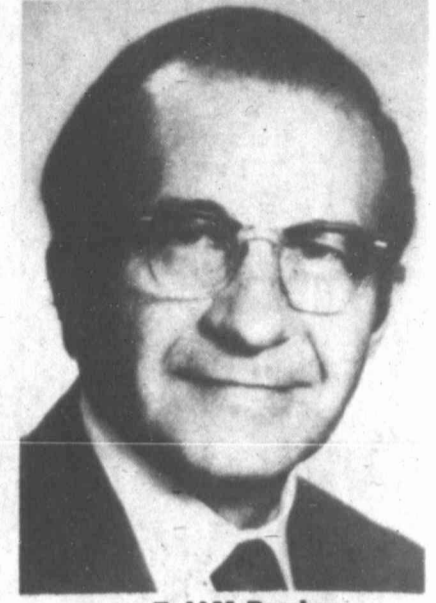
The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Doscher's speech, entitled "Oil Recovery — Past History and Future Directions," will assess the future of petroleum production and energy availability.

He will discuss new oil recovery processes and analyze the recovery potential of each process. Doscher also will examine the influence of social, political and economic constraints on energy research and development programs.

Doscher is a graduate of City College of New York, Case Institute of Technology, and the University of Southern California. He holds degrees in chemical engineering and physical and colloid chemistry.

He joined Shell Oil Co.'s Production Research organization in 1951, where he worked on fluid injection, production operations, and secondary



Todd M. Doscher

oil recovery.

He has been assistant to the president of Shell Development Co., division engineer with Shell Canada, and project manager for heavy oil development and consulting petroleum engineer for Shell Oil. He resigned from the Shell organization in 1976 when he took his present position.

Ada names director

HOUSTON — Sidney A. Adger, senior vice president and director of Milchem, Inc., has been elected a director of Ada Resources, Inc.

He is a director of Southwest Airlines and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and is a past director of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

He serves on the executive committee of the National Football League Foundation.

Supervisor appointed

R. A. Ward has been named area sales supervisor of W-K-M Wellhead Systems, Inc., in the company's Midland sales office.

Before moving to Midland, he had been assigned to Odessa, Pampa, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Tulsa, Okla., sales offices during his 20-year career with the company.

W-K-M is headquartered in Shreveport.

C&K announces five additions to its staff

HOUSTON — C&K Petroleum, Inc., has announced the appointments of five persons to its Houston office.

D. Henry Houston has been named vice president-Finance.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in Business Administration, he was vice president-Finance of Southdown, Inc.

L. W. Smith has been named exploration manager-Onshore-Offshore, Gulf Coast Division.

Smith earned a B.S. degree in Geology and a M.S. degree in Geology at Michigan State University.

He recently was with Louisiana Land and Exploration in Houston, and formerly was assistant offshore district geologist with Texaco and an offshore exploration geologist with Consolidated Gas Supply Corp.

Randy K. Lowry has joined C&K as a landman.

He earned a bachelor of Business Administration degree from The University of Texas. Before joining C&K, he was employed as a landman for Texaco's Houston Division.

Carlyle Edwards has joined C&K as a geophysicist.

Previously, he was employed as a seismic interpreter with Aminoil.

David G. Rensink was appointed senior geologist-Offshore. Rensink holds a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Minnesota and a M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma.

Before joining C&K he was employed as a geologist with Odeco in New Orleans, La.

S.L. Cramer joins Belco

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland has announced the addition of Scott L. Cramer to its Midland geological staff.

Cramer is a graduate of West Texas State University with a B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology.

Previously, he was associated with Union Texas Petroleum. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Floating dock arrives at Alaska tanker terminal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A floating dock for the trans-Alaska pipeline's tanker terminal arrived in Valdez Harbor last week after a 20-day barge run from Japan, where it was manufactured.

Weighing about 6½ million pounds, the 412-

foot-long dock is one of four berths to be installed at the Valdez terminal for loading oil tankers. Manufactured by Nippon Steel Corp., and supplied by Nisho-Iwai American Corp., the floating dock is the first of its kind to accommodate tankers of

the 125,000 dead-weight ton class.

An unusual procedure will be used to unload the floating dock. The barge carrying it will be submerged in the harbor, allowing the dock to float free. After the dock is towed clear, the barge will be deballasted and refloated. The operation is expected to require about two days. The dock will be installed by Kiewit, a joint-venture contractor responsible for the berthing facilities at the terminal.

Unlike the terminals' three large stationary berths, which are anchored to the sea floor with conventional pilings and affixed to shore, this special floating berth, designated Berth 1, will be supported by 13 flotation buoys and hinged to bedrock at three onshore locations. Because of the deep water at this berth's location on the east end of Jackson Point, conventional pilings could not be used.

All of the berths under construction at the terminal are designed to withstand earthquakes of 8.5 magnitude on the Richter scale and 12-foot seismic waves with a ship at berth, or 20-foot waves with no ship at berth.

Strut configuration for

Berth 1, when viewed from shore, will resemble an M. One strut supports a roadway; another carries crude oil, ballast water and other pipelines. Pipes are connected to shore by special ball joints which will compensate for movement of the berth. Flexible joints in the dock's struts and diagonals will allow it to move both vertically and horizontally with tides and currents.

To hold tankers in position, mooring dolphins have been installed in shallower waters at each side of the 108-foot-wide floating dock. Dolphins are steel pilings fixed in bedrock and equipped with quick-release mooring hooks. The hooks can be released either by line handlers at the dolphins themselves or by the dock operators from a building 40 feet above each berth.

Oil will be loaded into tankers from the floating dock through mechanical loading arms of 12-inch pipe, each of which can handle 20,000 barrels of oil per hour. The loading arms can be maneuvered hydraulically or manually.

To prevent oil spillage from the berth while loading, oil tight curbs

are installed around the loading platforms. Also, large drip pans are strategically placed and a drainage system is installed. The underside of the berth contains a myriad of conduit which will carry foam and water for firefighting contingencies. Shutoff valves in each loading arm can be closed in six to seven seconds either at the berth, from the terminal's operations control center or from emergency stations also located on the berths.

Ships will be able to load and return to sea

within 24 hours at each of the terminal's berths. The floating dock is expected to be ready for operations in July.

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Investors continuing to dwell on inflation

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Several weeks ago, President Carter's budget chief, Bert Lance, noted a paradox in how Wall Street and the average citizen were viewing the economy and new administration.

Public opinion surveys, said Lance, consistently showed public confidence growing. But investors continued to dwell on inflation worries while the stock market remained generally

sluggish, the director of the Office of Management and Budget told a luncheon of New York financial writers.

BUSINESS

Now the events of the past week have quieted the talk about inflation — for the moment — and have improved the stock market.

Wall Street reaction to Carter's decision to scrap the \$50 tax rebate appeared to go a long way toward improving confidence in the business and investment communities. On the day Carter announced his decision, trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange shot up to its highest level in four months.

Many analysts were critical of the stimulus program, seeing it as inflationary, with the economy showing signs of improvement on its own.

Carter, citing improvement in a variety of economic indicators, agreed and dropped the \$10 billion rebate program as well as an increase in the business investment tax credit. The two items had formed a major part of the President's economic stimulus plan.

But if Carter's decision raised his standing in the investment community, it may not have done much for his image in the minds of those who were making plans to spend the rebates, which would have amounted to \$200 for a family of four earning less than \$30,000 annually.

Nearly two-thirds of all Americans favored the rebates, according to a Gallup survey last month.

A day after his tax rebate an-

nouncement, the President said he would try to cut the inflation rate from an estimated current underlying rate of about 6 per cent to 4 per cent by the end of 1979 through an anti-inflation program that emphasizes voluntary cooperation from business and labor.

But there were signals this past week that Carter's energy program, to be unveiled next Wednesday, would take the opposite tack: Specific steps involving increased taxes and tax incentives to bring the nation's energy consumption down.

A draft proposal was said to include such items as a hike in the federal gasoline taxes from 4 cents to as much as 50 cents over several years and taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling cars.

Equipment battle rages in telecommunications

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An attempt by the nation's telephone companies to persuade Congress to limit competition in the telecommunications industry has resulted in a multimillion-dollar lobbying war.

At stake is the control of a rapidly growing, \$35.3 billion-a-year telecommunications market in the United States.

Also at stake, according to the phone companies' competitors, is the right of consumers to purchase the telephonic equipment best suited to their needs. Currently, most consumers rent their equipment — home telephones and private-branch exchanges, for example — from the phone companies.

The competitors find that appalling. They point out that the basic home telephone costs about \$25 a unit, but that most consumers pay the phone companies at least twice that amount each year in rental fees.

The phone companies, led by AT&T, contend they are not in the business of selling telephonic equipment. They say they are selling a vital service. And the emergence of what they call "unregulated competition" is a major threat to the integrity of that service, they say.

The conflict began last year, when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and representatives of the nation's 1,600 independent telephone companies went to Capitol Hill with a bill designed to overturn Federal Communications Commission rulings allowing increased competition in the industry.

Since then, AT&T (The Bell Telephone System) alone has spent \$2,568,674 to "secure the passage" of what the company and its allies call the consumer communications reform, according to FCC records.

A commission official said it is not known exactly how much the independent phone companies have spent in working for the bill because most of them operate outside FCC jurisdiction and comply with a special commission request to file lobbying costs.

Only companies regulated by the commission — interstate carriers — were asked to file such reports.

But financial statements filed by

the largest independent — General Telephone and Electronics, which partly comes under FCC oversight — show expenditures of \$84,241.78 in support of the bill.



Mrs. Gladys J. Harris

Mrs. Harris promoted

Mrs. Gladys J. Harris, an employee of The First National Bank of Midland since 1952, has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president.

Mrs. Harris was installed Saturday as president of the Midland Chapter of American Institute of Banking. She had served previously as director of AIB for three years and was also co-chairman of the women's division of AIB.

She is vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

A native of Honesdale, Pa., Mrs. Harris graduated from high school there and attended Wayne Commercial College. She also has received a certificate of completion of American Institute of Banking courses.

The mother of three sons, she lives with her husband Leslie at 3813 Roosevelt Ave.



L. G. Daugherty

Daugherty joins Realtor

L. G. "Copper" Daugherty, long-time Midland cleaning establishment operator, has joined Don Harvey Realtors.

Daugherty will handle all phases of the real estate business.

He was in the dry cleaning business in Midland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daugherty more than 28 years.

He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and a graduate of Midland High School.

CO-OP SALESMAN for March for the Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service is Carmella Dutton, an associate of Bunny Kent Realtors.



CO-OP SALESMAN for March for the Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service is Carmella Dutton, an associate of Bunny Kent Realtors.

3 Midland Memorial staff nurses retire

Three veteran members of the nursing staff at Midland Memorial Hospital have retired recently, personnel director Robert E. Briggs announced.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart, RN, retired in January; Mrs. Lenora Williams, nurses aide, retired in February, and Mrs. Ola Belle Hankla, LVN, retired in March.

Mrs. Stewart, with 24 years service, has worked every nursing station at the hospital and was the first supervisor of the intensive care unit. Before that she was supervisor of the obstetrical wing and was night house supervisor at her retirement.

She was named RN of the Year in

1967. Mrs. Stewart had nursing training at Fairmont Emergency Hospital in Fairmont, Va. She also has served at hospitals in Richmond, Va., Pittsburg, Pa. and in Texas.

Mrs. Williams had nurses aide training at Fort Worth's City-County Hospital and worked two years at Clinic Hospital in Ballinger prior to moving to Midland. She began at Midland Memorial in 1955.

Mrs. Hankla joined the Midland Memorial Hospital staff in 1954 and worked until 1965, when she left for three years and returned. She also has been on the nursing staff of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home.



STELLA PEARSON of the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, center, receives proclamations from State Representative Tom Craddick, signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and from Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. recognizing April 14-30 as

Secretaries Week. A luncheon April 27 is among the several activities planned by the Permian Chapter. It will be in the Midland Hilton for secretaries and their bosses. A Career Day Luncheon is slated for April 28 in the Hilton.

1977 Tall City building permits surpass \$16,000,000 plateau

Building permit valuations came to \$5,083,250 on 57 permits issued the past two weeks.

It includes a \$2,010,000 valuation permit issued to Epoch Properties to construct an apartment complex at 2438 Whitmire St. and a \$1,550,000 permit drawn by Midland Community Theatre to build their new theater.

Since the start of the year 446 permits have been issued by Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$16,176,658.

Twenty-one permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$3,026,400.

These were issued to Jerry Hays for \$53,000, 2826 Emerson Place; Harvey Langston for \$46,000, 2407 Haynes Ave.; Noel Construction for \$50,000, 4203 Skyline Drive; Trend Homes for \$75,000, 2500 Valley Forge; Epoch Properties for \$2,010,000, 2438 Whitmire St.; Gilbert Bates for \$50,000, 3208 Haynes Ave.; Gilbert Bates for \$50,000, 3210 Haynes Ave.; Luckie Dove Construction for \$49,000, 3301 Dawn Circle; Robert Fitting for \$175,000, 1700 North L. St.; McBryde Construction for \$45,000, 3214 Fannin Ave.; Simpson and West for \$40,400, 3503 Gulf Ave.; Design Enterprises for \$72,000, 2812 N. Town Place; B and R Builders for \$39,000, 3702 W. Michigan Ave.; B and R Builders for

\$39,000, 3709 W. Michigan Ave.; E. A. Epley for \$14,000, 1209 S. McKenzie St.; Glenn Pine for \$41,000, 3303 Dawn Circle; T. R. McAden for \$40,000, 2210 Culver St.; NBC of Texas Inc. for \$18,000, 3111 W. Front Ave.; Noel Construction for \$55,000, 3309 Haynes Ave.; Leo Proctor for \$38,000, 3814 Gulf Ave.; and Butler Homes for \$27,000, 4506 Anetta Drive.

Seven permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$1,775,800.

These were issued to Franklin Farrow for \$3,000, sign at 2615 N. Midland Drive; Motel Six for \$8,000, sign at 1000 S. Midkiff Road; Dairy Queen for \$4,000, sign at 2404 W. Wall Ave.; Bill Smith for \$30,000, office and warehouse at 2000 Rankin Highway; Palmer Pipe and Supply for \$30,800, shop at 1909 Garden City Highway; Viney Mogel for \$150,000, new office at Air Terminal, and Midland Community Theatre for \$1,550,000, new theater at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Twenty-six permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$160,100.

These were issued to Ross Freeman for \$10,000, add bedroom at 2408 Shandon Ave.; Tommy Woodward for \$9,000, add den and utility room at 4514 Monty Drive; W. W. Wallace Jr.

for \$16,000, 1012 Alpine St.; Rory Uhl for \$2,500, enclose patio at 3217 Shandon Ave.; Jim Pritchard for \$22,000, move wall at 2408 Humble Ave.; Pomeroy Smith for \$15,000, add room and bath at 3 Willow Court; John W. Cooper for \$8,000, add den and bath at 1409 E. Chestnut Lane; Robert Schwartz for \$11,000, 2100 Neely Ave.; Ronny Lee for \$200, add storage area at 3707 W. Michigan Ave.; H. L. Dewese for \$1,000, enclose carport at 2104 W. Michigan Ave.; Edith Eads for \$200, add siding at 1102 Canyon Drive; Samuel Austin for \$500, add storage area at 124 S. Glenwood Drive; R. E. Haskell for \$1,200, add patio at 3519 W. Michigan Ave.; Bob Duke for \$10,000, add swimming pool at 2208 Neely Ave.; Jesse Campos for \$1,000, enclose garage at 931 N. Fort Worth St.; James Wheat for \$4,000, patio roof addition at 3629 Imperial Ave.; Armando Navarro for \$1,000, add bedroom and bath at 1107 S. Big Spring St.; Leslie Allen for \$9,000, 2917 W. Louisiana Ave.; G. T. Buskirk for \$5,000, bedroom extension at 1207 Bedford Drive; R. L. Freeman for \$1,800, add fireplace at 3706 Stanolind Ave.; W. M. Brice for \$3,500, add carport at 804 W. Golf Course Road; R. H. Mays for \$8,000, add bath and bedroom at 1604 E. Pecan Ave.; F. L. Ballard for \$1,200, add patio at 3214 Sinclair Ave.; Cruz Velasquez for \$7,500, add garage and bedroom at 115 W. Pine Ave.; H. Lester for \$2,000, repairs at 1611 S. Clark St., and Mike Higgins for \$9,500, addition to 2511 Terrace Ave.

Three permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$119,950.

These were issued to Don Hargrove for \$65,000, add square footage at 801 S. Johnston St.; City of Midland for \$15,000, move partitions at Terminal Building, and Abbott Construction for \$39,950, interior alterations at Air Terminal.

Benjamin L. Madrid, agent in the Midland-Odessa district office of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently observed his 10th year with the firm in a celebration in the office at 202 Airport Plaza, Midland Regional Air Terminal. Fred L. Cosper is manager of the office.

Long tour observed

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Tenneco gives credit for mammoth project

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Tenneco officials are crediting the International Development Division of the Texas Industrial Commission with helping their company develop a \$1 billion project with the Republic of the Sudan.

In a letter to Houston Rep. Tony Polombo, a Tenneco official says that division head James Havey was instrumental in setting up a meeting with Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri during Nimeiri's 1976 visit to Texas.

Tenneco now has signed a letter of intent with the Democratic Republic of the Sudan as the first step in a plan aimed at developing 775,000 acres for agricultural production.

Estimated cost — which includes development of regional electric power and transportation facilities, communication systems, water and waste-water systems and community support facilities — is \$1 billion.

Tenneco officials credit Havey's explanation of Tenneco's operations to Nimeiri with being a factor in the selection of their company to handle the development plan.

"All this means more money for industry in Texas, and, of course, Texas assigned to work on these projects," the letter notes.

Havey commits that the TIC frequently is asked about how much business its efforts produce, but that it is "difficult to obtain dollar figures to measure the effectiveness of the TIC international trade program."

Businessmen "are almost always reluctant to divulge the success of their sales for fear of informing competition of their methods," Havey adds, but in this case the TIC is gratified to have "proof-positive" of "spectacular results."

The TIC hopes those results will encourage lawmakers to approve additional funds for TIC offices overseas (in both Europe and Asia). The agency now operates an office in Mexico City.

Thomson Industries Ltd., Houston, was among the five applicants filing

to sell a total \$7,357,000 in securities in Texas during the past week, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports. The Houston firm applied to sell \$3,507,000.

Three permits for a total \$1,547,475 were granted by the board, including Con Vest Oil & Gas Program, Houston, \$500,000; and Cronus Industries, Inc., Dallas, \$771,225.

Dallas has been selected as the site for one of the meetings by the American Insurance Association on its new computer "arson bank."

The computer data bank will record and analyze information on fire claims thought the country, in an attempt to find arson and property fraud loss patterns expose persons filing duplicate claims, cross-reference names, dates, etc.

The State Fire Marshal's office will be represented at the May 4 hearing.

Arson costs insurers an estimated \$1.5 billion annually — and State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie has noted arson as being a major factor in the cost of fire insurance.

Members of the U.S. League of Savings Associations and Realtors are working to develop a home policy based on voluntary conservation efforts.

Members of the league, the principal trade association for the savings and loan industry, feel that Federal incentives to home-owners to improve the energy efficiency of their homes, and to install energy saving devices, should be promoted.

Lenders are also being told to take a look at the effect of energy costs on homes.

Well-insulated homes, for example, will command a better price on the market than poorly-insulated ones, the league says.

The league also notes that improvements are likely to be costly, and suggests that savings associations be allowed to make loans for solar or other renewable energy systems beyond the current 15-year, \$10,000 statutory limit on home improvement loans.

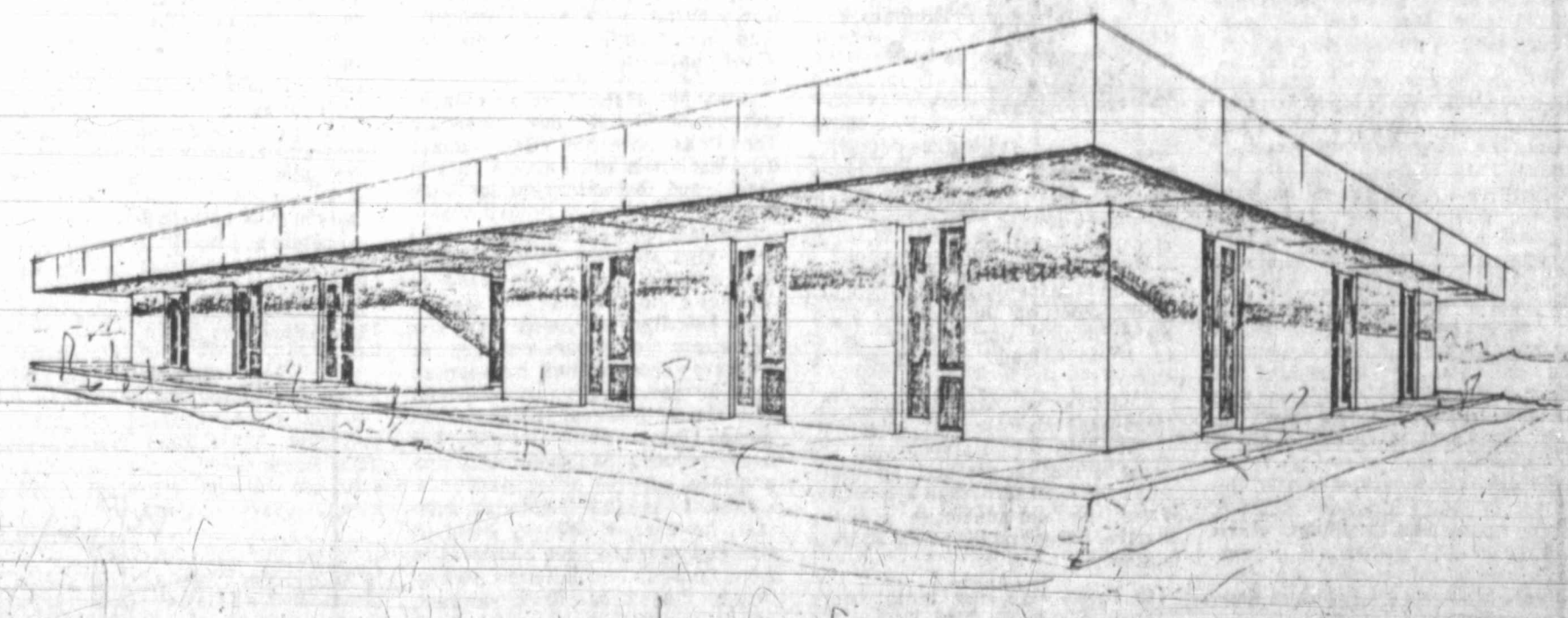
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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES for the planned V.M.G. (Viney-Mogle-Garay) office building at Midland Regional Air Terminal were held last week. The construction site is on a 4.2-acre tract adjacent to Watson-LaForce Boulevard. The 6,300-square-foot building is the first of a three-phase office building program, with a completion date set for Sept 1. The general contractor is Area Builders. All leasing for the building will be handled by Jack Mogle Realtors.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Tough lobby, indeed

President Carter took office with a promise to cut the White House staff by 30 per cent. Now, the President's special assistant for budget and organization is acknowledging that the staff is already larger than it was under President Ford, and that cutting it significantly will be impossible.

This is such a familiar development that it invites a cynical "I told you so." Candidates for practically every office in the land have been promising to cut public payrolls for almost as long as we can remember. And those elected have been backing down for just as long.

From his experience as governor of Georgia, Mr. Carter should have been more careful with such a promise. Although he likes to point out that 300 state agencies were reduced to 22 when he was governor, the size of both the state payroll and the state budget went up.

This makes one skeptical of what will really be accomplished when Mr. Carter starts using the powers to reorganize the Executive Department which Congress, after some hesitation, now seems willing to give him. Some less tangled lines on organization charts may result from consolidation and transfer of responsibilities, but will it be meaningful on the bottom line of the government payroll?

In Mr. Carter's campaign, as in so many others, the promise to cut payrolls was sandwiched in with a host of other promises. Indeed, with some embarrassment the White House staff has acknowledged authorship of a compilation of Carter promises that fills 111 pages. Few of them are promises to have the government stop doing something it is doing now. Most are just the opposite — a pledge to have the government deal with one problem or another it has neglected in the past.

This was a glaring anomaly in Mr. Carter's campaign against "big government," and it is coming home to roost. We shudder to think of what the fulfillment of just one of his promises — a national health insurance program — would do to the Washington head-count.

Mr. Carter does not have to contend only with his own commitments but also with those of a Congress with an assortment of its own. Congress already has added enough to the administration's budget for next year to raise the prospective deficit from \$57 billion to \$64 billion and the end of that process is still not in sight.

No one really expects Mr. Carter to get through all 111 pages of "Promises, Promises" with success, but his commitment to a leaner, less intrusive and less costly federal bureaucracy was a centerpiece of his campaign. If he was serious about it, he faces some tough decisions.

He must go to Congress with proposals that the government shed responsibilities, not just take on new ones. Reorganizing the way programs are administered is not enough. He must do battle with agencies with an interest in the survival of their programs which makes them in combination the most powerful lobby in Washington. He must be prepared to veto programs which he doesn't want but Congress does.

A promise to be that kind of President was implicit in the Jimmy Carter campaign. It can't be swept under the rug.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Unsafe but flying anyway

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Airplane passengers may not be as safe in the skies as the aviation industry has led them to believe.

Even after the spectacular aviation disasters in Georgia and the Canary Islands, airline hostesses continued to assure passengers upon landing that they had completed the safest part of their journey. The Federal Aviation Administration, for its part, hailed its 94 per cent safety record.

"All we can say," one expert told us bitterly, "is that people have been lucky." For the technicians who control the air traffic over America acknowledge privately that flying conditions are often dangerous, sometimes chaotic. There are daily close calls, they say, involving hundreds of lives.

Much of the equipment, which keeps track of the whirling vortex of planes over busy airports, is below standard. The testing and certifying of the equipment, they added, is often haphazard. Incredibly, 90 per cent of the commercial airliners in this country also carry pressurized oxygen bottles that are potential firebombs.

Ever since 576 people were killed last month in a collision of two giant airliners in the Canary Islands, our reporter Jonathan Krim has been investigating the risks of air travel. He has gone behind the backs of the official spokesmen to talk to the technicians and controllers who direct the air traffic and operate the safety equipment.

These are the people who have the terrible responsibility of keeping the beehive of planes over America from colliding. They are overworked and understaffed. They are under such severe strain that one controller told

us he had spilled boiling coffee on his hand, without noticing it, during the tension of maneuvering planes out of danger.

The Federal Aviation Administration is supposed to protect the trusting citizens who travel by air. Yet the agency depends upon substandard equipment. If all the deficient equipment were taken out of service, air traffic would virtually be forced to shut down across the country.

This is the judgment of several technicians who service the air traffic control systems. It is disputed by official spokesmen who told us that equipment standards are rigidly enforced and that airplane passengers are in no danger.

The technicians complained, for example, about computer components that sometimes cause "outages." When this occurs, the controller is left without the sophisticated radar system he normally uses to guide planes in and out of airports. He is forced to rely on backup radar, which doesn't tell him the altitudes of the circling planes.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration's own records, the outages occur at a frightening rate. There were 121 outages, for example, during a single week last month. These knocked out the regular traffic control systems for a national total of 224 minutes.

In the Cleveland area, two planes came harrowingly close to a midair collision. The agency hasn't determined the official cause of the near-miss, but Cleveland's air traffic system was out at the time of the incident.

Alarmed technicians in Cleveland began de-certifying every piece of substandard equipment at their center. Supervisors scurried around

INSIDE REPORT: Nader steadfast against 'the last resort' source

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — The hopes by energy czar James Schlesinger of winning the environmental lobby's full support for President Carter's energy package were crushed when consumer crusader Ralph Nader reiterated the controlling doctrine of his political life: if you are not 100 per cent with me, you are against me.

Nader burned some bridges to the Carter White House in a Washington press conference April 8 which, while ignored outside energy circles, stunned Dr. Schlesinger and his closest aides. In his distinctively searing, ad hominem language, Nader asserted that Mr. Carter's radical limitations on nuclear power — far too radical, say many experts — were not radical enough. For Nader, nothing else would do except banning all nuclear power.

That adds the nation's most prestigious consumerist to the legion sniping at the Carter package. A week before the President unveils the first truly serious energy program, he was opposed by auto makers and auto unions, big oil and oil company-haters, utilities and manufacturers, Wall Street and caravans of auto-lovers. Now, Nader brings in the militant environmentalists.

While running for President, Mr. Carter called nuclear power only "a last resort" to supply energy needs

"Well, the last resort is here," one of the President's energy advisers told us, "and Nader is opposing the last resort." Nader thereby leads his supporters into opposition against any practical new source of energy. The alternative: a Spartan decline in lifestyle which Americans simply will not accept.

Noting that President Gerald Ford's energy proposals fundered on hard environmentalist opposition, Mr. Carter had hoped to ameliorate them. Considering that efforts at nuclear appeasement by Schlesinger won Nader's contempt, the inevitable question arises: did Schlesinger give away too much?

Yes, say a substantial body of industrialists, scientists and energy experts who oppose the President's shutdown of plutonium development and fast breeder reactors — the most controversial aspects of nuclear power. Their arguments: without plutonium, there may not be sufficient uranium in the years ahead; when uranium reserves are depleted, the technology of plutonium production may have atrophied in this country.

The Carter program relies on what has come to be called "conventional" nuclear power — light-water reactors using natural uranium and producing no plutonium. The only other practical sources would be coal and offshore oil; accelerated production of either would carry hideous environmental consequences for Naderites.

Schlesinger and his closest aides had awaited reaction to his limited nuclear power proposals to show whether the Naderites wanted realistic conservation and environmental control, or, instead, insisted on a zero-growth society with an austere lifestyle patterned to Ralph Nader's own.

The answer came from Nader April 8: no more than 5 per cent of opponents of nuclear power will be satisfied by merely banning plutonium reprocessing and the fast breeder. Warning to his task, he declared Schlesinger "is grossly out of touch with what's going on" and "would be well advised to break through the cocoon of advisers that he has around him."

Nader switched to the ad hominem, charging that two of Schlesinger's most liberal advisers — aide David Freeman and federal energy administrator John O'Leary — were withholding from him their real opposition to nuclear power. Nader ascribed a personal motive to Freeman, an old friend and sometime colleague: "He wants to be head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and you don't become head of the Tennessee Authority by being critical of nuclear power."

That left the Carter energy team shaking with the same sputtering frustration familiar to big businessmen after a Nader raid. True, both Freeman and O'Leary have criticized nuclear power; in a Jan. 20 interview in the Wall Street Journal, O'Leary issued an ill-advised warning about nuclear "meltdowns" (releases of radiation from power plants). But neither has ever ruled out all nuclear power.

Besides, all this was a condescending put-down of Schlesinger as an unlettered nobody at the mercy of designing aides. In fact, the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission is probably better versed in the nuclear field than either Freeman or O'Leary.

Nader may not be quite the heroic figure of a decade ago but is still potent enough to frighten nervous liberals in Congress and even the White House. Yet, his blanket opposition to all nuclear power could expose Nader as demanding an austerity that is neither acceptable to his countrymen nor necessary.

A Washington-based energy consultant who once defended Nader in corporate board rooms now compares him to Savonarola, the 15th-century reformer who insisted so militantly on his high ideals that the people of Florence turned against him (leading to his execution). However far-fetched that comparison, if President Carter stands firm for what he has proposed, he may find the American people have had enough of Ralph Nader.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. St. Paul, a student of Gamaliel, was highly educated. He was perhaps the greatest evangelist and theologian of the ages and hailed from the university city of Tarsus. Because an ancestor of his had provided a service to the Roman state, he received Roman citizenship. After Christianity, of what did he seem the priesthood? Acts 21:39, 22:3.
2. Give the customary age for circumcision. Lev. 12:3, Luke 2:21.
3. Thus Israel dwelt in the land of — Num. 21:31.
4. How were the Israelites summoned to battle. Num. 10.
5. When shall the king say, "Come ye blessed of my Father"? Mat. 25:34.

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



NICK THIMMESCH

Here's hoping the Chicago Cubs stay the same always

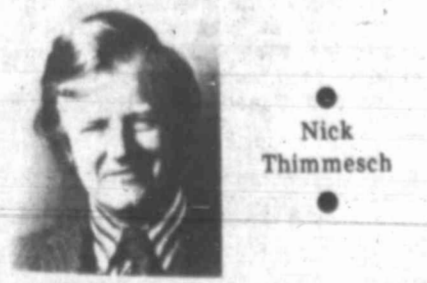
WASHINGTON — It is spring, and there is no professional baseball in the nation's capital, largely because of the venality of the modern class of owners. They took the venerable Senators out of here to places like Bloomington, Minn., and Arlington, Texas, for 30 or more pieces of silver.

But in Chicago there is great and deserved tribute to Philip K. Wrigley, a chewing gum tycoon, who died last week. The generous words spoken in his memory came not because his company made millions selling stuff which people masticated with pleasure for generations, but because Wrigley, who owned the Chicago Cubs, kept baseball the way it was, to the great enjoyment of the fans.

I never knew Mr. Wrigley but always admired him from my seat in the bleachers or grandstand at Wrigley Field. Like other tycoons who owned professional sports teams, he could have peddled his for big bucks or milked the game for profits.

He did neither. Instead, over the years, he kept admission charges down, maintained a ballpark which had ivy on the brick walls in the outfield, comfortable seating, a blessed absence of scoreboards which explode like the Fourth of July and hot dogs and refreshments which you could pay for without having to break a five.

Wrigley Field is the only baseball park where night games aren't played. The owner felt that the lights would disturb the neighbors. Yet he



was not an antiquarian. He was the first baseball man to feed team statistics into a computer; he designed knee-length stockings and streamlined uniforms.

Back in the Forties, my brother and I would take the Burlington "Zephyr" from hometown Dubuque (or hitch-hike, though our mother never knew) to Chicago, just to see the Cubs.

Somehow, at Wrigley Field, the Cubs uniforms looked so resplendently white in the afternoon sun, the grass seemed the greenest, and there was no greater thrill than to hear Pat Piper, the field announcer, give the starting lineups on the public address system.

In those days, our heroes were Stanley Hack, at third base; Phil Cavaretta, at first; Bob Scheffing, catching, and "Big Bill" Nicholson and little Dominic Dallesandro in the outfield. As I recall, we got into the bleachers for 50 cents, and the hot dogs were a quarter.

I'll never forget the afternoon when the entire grandstand section behind the third-base visiting team's dugout seemed to be peopled with Negroes, as they were called in those days. They were there to see Jackie Robinson play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and they rightfully rooted for the Cubs' opponents.

A few years later, Chicago's blacks sat behind the Cubs' dugout because the Cubs now had Gene Baker (against whom I had played once in Iowa) and the unforgettable Ernie Banks.

The years passed. My brother and I went separate ways. It wasn't until last summer that I got back to Wrigley Field, this time with my two sons. Usually when you go back to a hometown, or your college, or wherever those lasting impressions were formed; there is a letdown, a bit of a shock, to see what once was so meaningful or even awesome has been reduced in scale and importance.

I didn't have that feeling last summer, however, at Wrigley Field. It was just as it had been a generation ago, and the Cubs still weren't contending for the pennant. But it was pure, good, old-fashioned, afternoon baseball.

The grandstand seats were only \$3, the score card cost a quarter, and peanuts were a mere 15 cents. The soft drinks had climbed to 30 cents and the hot dog was 55 cents, but these

prices were far less than prices charged at the big-buck, Astro-turfed, dynamically lighted plastic stadiums which prevail today.

Oh, the Cubs blew a big lead over the Reds, and lost in extra innings, but what difference did it make?

Over the years, between boyhood and middle age, hula hoops, sputniks, assassinations, burning cities, the Vietnam agony, campus riots, moon landings, the ouster of a vice president and president — all had come and gone. But the Cubs and Mr. Wrigley's kind of baseball remained there in the bright afternoon sun.

I salute and thank the man I never met, and only hope that the Cubs and the game he gave to the fans will be as they always were at Wrigley Field, forever and ever, amen.

BIBLE VERSE

The wisdom of the prudent is to understand his way; but the folly of fools is deceit. — Pro. 14:8.



ART BUCHWALD

There's no place like home

WASHINGTON — I just read in the newspaper that they resettled 75 natives on Enewetak (which, incidentally, was formerly spelled Eniwetok) Atoll in the Marshall Islands. A pang of nostalgia went through me when I read the story. I was stationed on the Enewetak Atoll for 12 months during World War II with a U.S. Marine fighter squadron, and while it sounds like a short period of time to us now, it felt like an eternity.

Ever since then I have always considered myself a native of Enewetak, and when I heard the United States was letting people return I was sorely tempted to pack up and move back.

After World War II Enewetak probably would never have been heard from again except that the United States decided to use it as an atomic testing ground. As a matter of fact, they blew the island of Engebi, where I was stationed, right out the water and right off the face of the earth.

There were about 2,000 or 3,000 men stationed on Engebi consisting of Marines, Seabees and U.S. Army personnel. In a few months we had gone native and wore nothing but shorts, hats and sandals. Our skin became very dark and we developed an island mentality. Anyone who didn't live on Engebi was a white stranger who was not to be trusted. There were also tribal feuds on the island. The Marines and the Seabees managed to get along, but the Army personnel were considered "Dogfaces" who could not be trusted and, according to our Navy chaplains, had never really accepted the existence of one God.

The main industry of Engebi was making home-grown brew from raisins. Each tent had its own still, and with the help of good 'ol boys from the South we vied with each other to see which tent could make the most powerful raisin jack. This was more dangerous than one might think because if you didn't pour it out in time the still could explode, setting off air raid sirens all over the island.

I have always believed the atomic testing at Engebi was never accurate. While the scientists measured the power of the hydrogen bomb device they set off, they never figured how much of the destruction was caused by old fermented raisin juice which all of us left behind when we got orders to ship out.

A second cottage industry from which we all profited was the manufacture of "Japanese flags." The lagoon was used as an anchorage for allied merchant and Navy ships, and every time one came into harbor we went out in boats and sold the flags as war souvenirs to the crews. We made the "Japanese flags" from white sheets and red paint which we had our parents ship us from the States. After carefully drawing the Rising Sun on the linen, we then splattered red paint around it to indicate the flag had been captured during a bloody battle. We circled the ships as natives do, waving our flags and negotiating for meat, fresh vegetables or medicinal brandy. Our "Japanese flags" are probably still decorating basements all over America.

Despite what you see in the movies and on television, not all the islands in the Pacific had beautiful panting nurses on them.

There wasn't one woman on Engebi and after six months we forgot all about them. Then Bob Hope came in with a USO show and he had some strange looking people with him that he kept making jokes about.

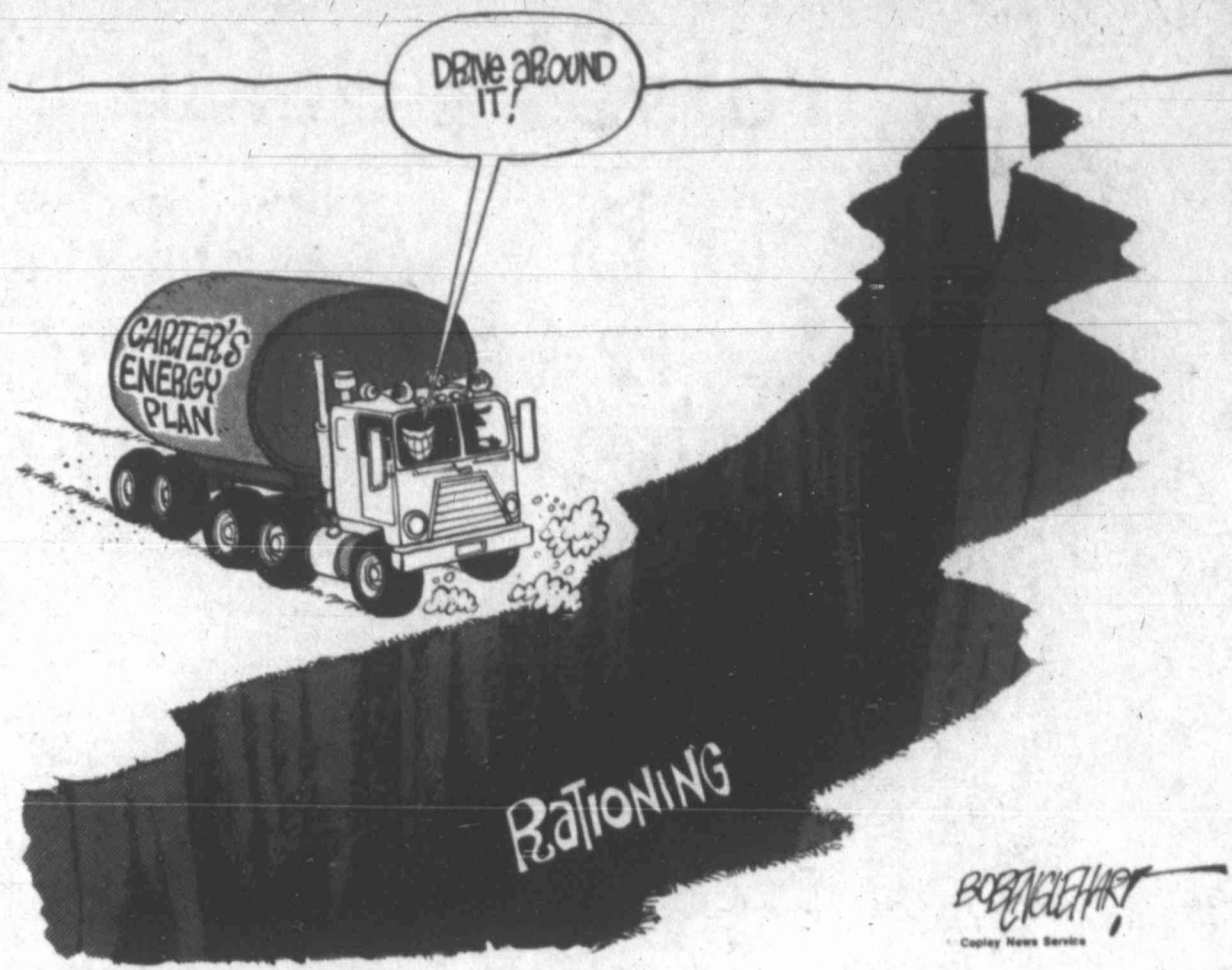
One of the fellows in our tent insisted they were girls, and that they were very nice to touch and do other things with.

But the rest of us didn't believe him. "Why would you want one of them in place of a good batch of raisin jack?" someone in the tent asked.

I must admit, though, that after we saw the girls on stage with Bob Hope for a couple of hours, the peace and tranquility of Engebi was violently disturbed. People started fist fights for no reason, other "natives" refused to clean up their tents, and mistrust, suspicion and other strong feelings grabbed many of us.

But in a few weeks we forgot all about "girls" and went back to making raisin jack and Japanese flags and looking for seashells in the lagoon.

I could go on about this glorious period of my life on Enewetak but I'm too choked up. It's nice to read that the real natives have now returned to their islands. I know everyone in my Marine Corps outfit wishes he could be with them now.



WASHINGTON LETTER

New VA administrator drives himself

By ROBERT H. WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Max Cleland, administrator of the Veterans Administration, does not have a limousine the way his predecessor, Richard Rodebush, did. So it takes Cleland something like an hour and a half to drive himself to the office in the morning — good time when you realize that he's a triple amputee.

Former Sen. John V. Tunney, KO'd by S.I. Hayakawa last fall, has joined the Los Angeles law firm of Mannatt, Phelps and Rotherberg. Mannatt is Charles T., better known as Chuck, the Democratic national committeeman from California.

And Hayakawa, tooting right into the swing of things on Capitol Hill, is pressuring his old friend Warren Robins, director of the Museum of African Art, to help get him into a certain tap-dancing class. Not just any old tap-dancing class, it is reliably reported.

In the Senate remains William L. Scott, the Virginia Republican, who told his colleagues during a recent debate that he didn't want to allow an early vote on an issue the next day because "Frankly, I have several things to do at home." What he wanted to do, he later confessed, was to spray his trees.

The General Accounting Office says the "billion-dollar Congress" label af-

fixed by Gerald Ford is erroneous. The GAO says the amount directly supporting Congress is \$765 million, the difference being due to the fact that some agencies, such as the Government Printing Office, are carried in the legislative budget but serve the executive branch as well. A million here, a million there.

California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., striving to overcome business suspicion that he is anti-business, has adopted the slogan "California Means Business." He directed that buttons with this message be worn. The only problem was that to get the buttons by the deadline the governor wanted, they had to be ordered from New Jersey.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Refinery tax idea has been around

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For years, the idea of a refinery tax has loomed before the eyes of liberal lawmakers like the vision of the Holy Grail to Sir Galahad.

And it's remained just as elusive a dream.

Then, suddenly, conservative legislators took up what had up to then been anathema to them — and proposed implementing a refinery tax. What, wondered the liberals, are they up to?

Capitol observers are guessing this session's run with the refinery tax proposal by Sen. Peyton-McKnight of Tyler and Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood (and the other sponsors of the tax bill) is just a trial — to see who'll shoot at the proposal (and even more important, what caliber of guns they're using).

Gov. Dolph Briscoe still hasn't made it clear what his feeling on the measure is — telling reporters that since the measure isn't going to pass this time, there's no point in speculating on whether it's a new tax, and if it is, whether he would sign it.

That the state has been able to avoid a tax bill since 1971 has been due to good luck for the state's economy, which hasn't suffered to the extent that of other states has, with a growth in population to help boost tax revenues — and Briscoe's stand, which has prevented lawmakers from

going ahead with spending plans with a view to coming back and passing the necessary taxes to pay for them later.

That all those conditions will continue indefinitely is unlikely, however much it would please lawmakers and other state office holders.

And then someone will have to swallow hard and trot out some hated tax measure — be it increases sales tax, income tax or refinery tax.

Besides, the governor said, in a broad hint, if the measure is in the form of a constitutional amendment to replace property taxes for public schools, then he wouldn't have any say over it.

Briscoe also continues to insist that non-new-taxes is possible again in 1979. That remains to be seen, of course, and President Jimmy Carter's announcement of his energy program may help to indicate what Texans can expect two years from now, in view of the large dependence of the state's economy and tax structure on energy-related products and industries.

Texas' last big tax bill came in 1971 — during the administration of Gov. Preston Smith.

Lawmakers then passed a measure which would have raised approximately \$700 million by raising the general sales tax from 3.75 to 4.0 per cent, increasing the motor vehicle sales tax and hiking taxes on cigarettes, beer, liquor and gasoline.

POSITIVE THINKING

How to take things as they come

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The personal philosophy of the first Henry Ford, with whom I once had a talk, always made a great impression upon me. He was a successful inventor and businessman, but what is more important, he was also a successful human being.

On one occasion, a reporter interviewed him and asked him to sum up his philosophy of life in a few words. Mr. Ford thought for a moment and then answered: "I have a few simple rules, for I am essentially a simple man. First, I do not eat too much. Second, I do not worry too much. Third, I put my faith in God and do my best, and I believe that whatever happens happens for the best."

This same relaxed philosophy was echoed by a distinguished magazine editor when he said: "I plan well. I work hard. I try to leave nothing to chance. I pray about things. Then, if someone disappoints me or if something goes wrong and things don't work out the way I wish, I take a philosophical attitude toward it because I have done all I can about it and I don't let it worry me."

These two men I have quoted were putting into words one of the most important of all personal skills — the ability to take things as they come

and not let events throw you. If you want to live a serene, effective and useful life, you will need to master this skill. Every one of us must take whatever comes and do all we can to meet it calmly and intelligently.

A famous psychiatrist once told me that he thinks one of the wisest statements ever made about human nature at its best was that of St. Paul, who said, "having done all, stand."

How sensible that is. When you have done all you can do, what more can you do? The worst thing is to fret and fume and rehash the matter and become panicky. The best is to just stand and hold steady.

The statements made by Henry Ford, the magazine editor and the psychiatrist teach a technique that was first outlined in the wisest of all books. I firmly believe that the Bible has an answer to every human problem.

Take this matter of taking things as they come. In addition to the words of St. Paul, the Bible also tells us: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

Now that is merely another way of saying: "I have learned how to take things as they come, and not get myself in a stew or in an ineffective dither."

What were the areas which produced the need for a tax bill then? Increased spending, particularly for highways, education and welfare. Sound familiar?

The fact that the 1971 session managed to produce a tax bill to take care of the state's needs without blood flowing in the aisles was something of a minor miracle, considering that the 1969 session agreed on a \$350 million revenue package only after a full five months in regular session — and 44 days in special session.

The thought of going through all that again must make those lawmakers who served in the 1969 and 1971 sessions shudder a bit. And it may encourage a turnover on the Ways and Means Committee if it appears that the House will have to write a tax bill in 1979.

Most of the members of that committee haven't had to go through that experience, including Chairman Joe Wyatt of Bloomington, Vice Chairman Hamp Atkinson of New Boston and Anthony Hall of Houston, the vice chairman for appropriate matters.

Of those three, only Wyatt was present for the 1971 session. And over half of the committee has joined the Legislature since then — with many of them freshmen members.

Undoubtedly, if it becomes necessary to pass a tax measure, they, and all the other post-1971 members, will find that while it isn't

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One side given

Everyone help

To The Editor:

I attended the April 5th Midland school trustees' meeting in my capacity as a member of the State Textbook Chairman's Committee of the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, commonly known as DAR. I had hoped to address the trustees on the Texas Education Agency's Framework for Crime Prevention and Drug Education.

However, the pilot teachers and director of the pilot programs consumed so much time making presentations of the most innocuous examples of values clarification I have ever seen that it soon became obvious to the audience that they were going to be allowed neither the time nor the opportunity to make similar presentations of their objections to values clarification etc.

It also became obvious that neither the school trustees nor the interested citizens had been given all the material requested by the board, so much time was taken with questions.

Since the proponents of values clarification state that only the process is important, not what values are chosen, and one could conceivably go through the process and end up valuing intolerance and thievery with the teacher being required to respect that child's right to that value, is "valuing the values clarification process" really the result desired by the trustees, educators, parents and other citizens? I think not for the intent of the state legislature in mandating that crime prevention and drug education be required in the schools was to lower the crime rate and the number of drug abusers.

If anyone needed a show of support at that meeting, it was the parents and other interested citizens who were not given an equal opportunity to voice their objections. I would hope in the future that the board would allow each side of a controversy equal time.

Mrs. Lou Triplett
2912 Kirkwood St.
Odessa

Ban booster

To The Editor:

The FDA's banning of saccharin was a step in the right direction. For years Americans have been bombarded with a dangerous chemical feast, which is the result of 85 per cent of all cancer, according to Newsweek Jan. 26, 1976.

So many people, that is housewives, forage through supermarkets like beasts grabbing food off the shelves, giving no concern to health, but only to if it looks good, tastes good, lasts a long time or won't make them fat.

Are we so infatuated with food that we make gluttony our main center of life? Or are we concerned about eating pure and safe foods so that we may devote a longer life to more important matters? Those who scream for saccharin are committing suicide for the sake of their tongue, but why must they murder others?

Darryl Kersey
2517 Emerson Drive

Humanism assailed

To The Editor:

Senior citizens, parents, taxpayers and citizens of Midland, Texas. My taxes are going up just like yours! Have you found out why? Some concerned citizens are going to school board meetings trying to find what is being taught our school children with their tax dollars. Federal law requires local school officials to allow any citizen to review all school materials developed or implemented with any assistance from the federal government.

The government schools have announced nationwide policies under way that incorporate the value system of secular humanism in the teachings of our public schools under the heading of "character education," "value clarifications," "moral values." Parents who have religious viewpoints on such matters as abortion, divorce, birth control, premarital sex, family rights and ideals, the existence of God etc. will have their children attending public schools where there are no right answers and no wrong answers. The programs are to be taught beginning with kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Humanism teaches that survival is dependent upon the building of a world community with an international authority and the ceasing of national sovereignty.

Humanism was ruled a religion by the U.S. Supreme Court (the Torcaso case in 1961 and the Seeger case in 1964). Humanism is faith in man instead of faith in God. Humanism is a "no-god" religion and is as much a religion as Christianity. Humanism not only defies Christian values and authority or parents, but borders on treason and violates the U.S. Constitution by teaching a religion.

The Ohio Supreme Court in 1976 justified private schools because the public school system of Ohio teaches secular humanism. Values clarification was removed from schools in the state of Maryland because it was teaching humanism. It is a pilot program in Midland under the Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention Programs.

Mrs. Patricia D. Conway
4622 W. Cuthbert St.

To The Editor:

I would like to ask that those of us who like or need saccharin to keep sending letters to our congressmen in protest of the ban.

In the April 7th edition of The Wall Street Journal there is an article entitled "Of Mice, Men and the Law," in which is a paragraph reading as follows:

"... Sen. Kennedy and Rep. Rogers are asking for new studies of saccharin's safety. If the public outcry continues, Congress could force the FDA to hold off its ban."

We need to keep battering Washington with these public outcries, otherwise the ban goes into effect in July. We need to give scientists more time to prove the safety of saccharin. Please help us who need it for one reason or another.

Some of the people you can write to are: State Rep. Tom Craddick, 504 Oil & Gas Building, Midland, Tex., 79701 and U.S. Rep. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

We need everyone's help. Not just with one letter, but keep writing until you hear that the ban has been extended.

Cyndie S. Batchelor
508 W. Eugene St.

On assessments

To The Editor:

This week I've heard: "I don't want to know." "You can't fight City Hall." Those who don't want to know why, will hear later. Notices are sent to all who receive increases in assessments. This year increases range from 45 per cent to over 100 per cent. Everyone is included in the increases.

In this case, "City Hall" is the city assessor, a very nice person doing a necessary and unpopular job. He is very careful, and works within the framework of specific laws. The catch lies in the phrase, "market value," upon which all assessments are calculated. Assessed valuation is 75 per cent of "market value." While there are some rules and guidelines, actual "market value" can only be determined by a sale.

My home is one example (only figures available to me). This property was sold for \$14,000 in 1973. Many homes were on the market — prices were low; selling was slow. This property was assessed for \$12,740 in 1972 and 1973. Now, \$10,500 is 75 per cent of \$14,000. Even then, my property was assessed at more than 75 per cent of market value. Selling price is "market value."

I am not protesting that evaluation. I am pointing out that any home will sell for less than a "market value" set by "the book." In recession, or a real estate slump. Also, when for personal reasons, the seller must sell. There is good reason, therefore, that the city's estimate should not be too high, especially on homes.

Another reason the city's estimate should be reasonable is that only one person I have talked with can remember when the assessor's office has lowered the assessment. One woman told me that she was unable to get her assessment lowered, even after her home was severely damaged by flooding several years ago.

M. A. Bonnar
Midland

Support appreciated

To The Editor:

Thank you for your support of the Parks Bond issues. The needs of the city's parks and recreation system are undiminished by the election results.

Your concern for the future of our city and a viable parks and recreation in that future are appreciated. We hope you will be able to continue to keep us informed, such as the excellent article Tuesday (April 4), "Bond Issue Defeat May Force Closing of City Zoo."

John J. Redfern III
P.O. Box 1747
Midland

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

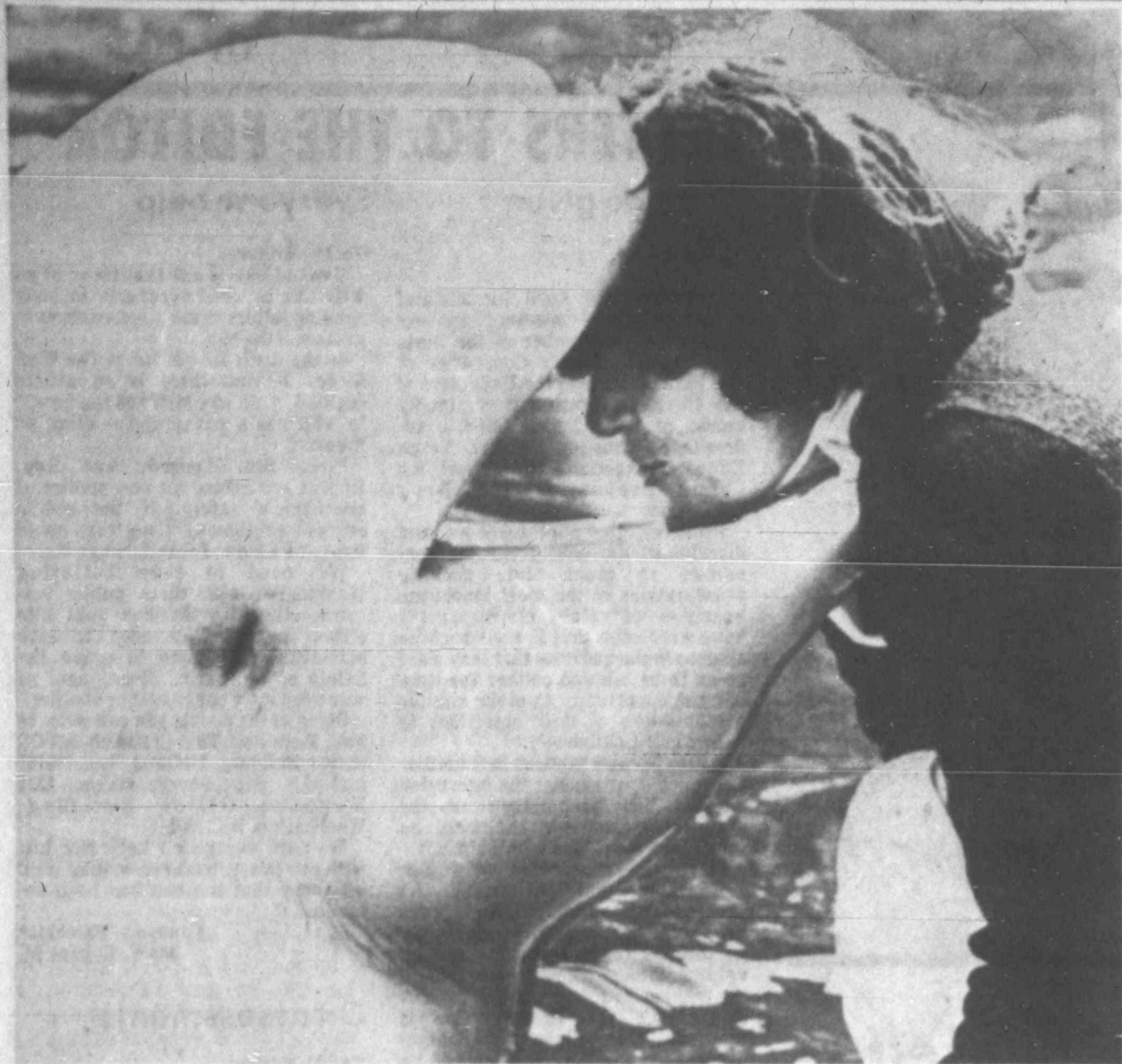
Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

BROADSIDES





RECEIVING A WHALE of a kiss is Vancouver, Canada, aquarium worker Nicki Clouthier. The kisser is Lugosi, one of three Beluga whales at the facility. Lugosi was registering approval of recent improvements made to the aquarium. (AP Laserphoto)

'Reverse discrimination' raises prickly questions

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

Charles Lige, a young black man in Montclair, N.J., wanted to be a fireman but he couldn't pass the test.

Like many others in his situation, he complained that he was the victim of discrimination — that the tests for firemen and policemen in his hometown almost automatically weeded out black applicants.

And like many other such public agencies, the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights agreed with Lige. It wasn't that the city of Montclair was purposely discriminating. It was simply that the tests adversely affected the chances of nearly all blacks, victims of long-standing cultural discrimination, the agency said, and Montclair had to do its part to make up for it.

The Fire Department, said the state, must hire 1 minority applicant for each white hired until there were 15 minority firemen on the force. The police department must promote 1 black for every white promoted until 50 black applicants had been promoted.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in a decision becoming increasingly common, ultimately ruled against Lige. The quotas imposed on Montclair, and Justice Sidney M. Schreiber, violates "the fundamental precept in a democratic society that merit, not skin color, should determine an individual's place in society." And he warned, "A quota creates castes and divides society."

Lige's case is not itself unusual, but it raises in stark terms the divisive social issue called "reverse discrimination." That is a shorthand phrase for a prickly set of questions to which no settled answers are at hand.

Are blacks, other minorities and women due compensation for past injuries of discrimination? Can fixed hiring quotas or other numerical standards be used to repair the damages? Isn't the remedy a kind of discrimination-in-reverse in which others — innocent themselves of discriminating acts — must pay the price? If the black or woman is discriminated "in," to put it baldly, isn't the white male discriminated "out?"

The issue cuts across virtually all social strata, from the academic towers of Berkeley to the foundries of Pittsburgh:

—A plan for the Atlanta construction industry stipulates that as of June, 1975, blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans, Orientals and American Indians had to make up between 28.5 and 33.5 per cent of the asbestos

workers employed on Government-financed projects.

—A college receiving Federal funds must attempt to match its faculty hirings with the racial and sexual composition of the Ph.D. pool. If 20 per cent of the recent political science doctorates are earned by women, the university's faculty, within a period of years, should reflect that ratio.

—A steel bearings company in Cleveland ought to have on its payroll a percentage of blacks equal to that in its labor pool, the geographical area from which it recruits workers. If it doesn't, a set of goals and timetables (more flexible than fixed quotas) is imposed to make sure the company is moving in the direction of a proportional work force.

The wisdom and legality of reverse discrimination are being argued out in dozens of courtrooms, with widely varying results.

A policy of compensating one defined group at the expense of some other is particularly embarrassing to many of the traditional advocates of civil rights. Some of them see the advances of the 1960s running amok in the 1970s, penalizing some — usually white males — while helping others.

Preferential treatment for one group, they contend, isn't what the authors of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had in mind. They commonly throw back the words of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who said during floor debate on that bill that it "does not require an employer to achieve any sort of racial balance in his work force by giving preferential treatment to any individual or group."

One articulate critic is Nathan Glazer, a professor of sociology at Harvard and co-editor of The Public Interest magazine. He sees the trend transforming the country into hostile groups perpetually conniving to obtain favored status.

"We have created two racial and ethnic classes in this country to replace the disgraceful pattern of the past in which some groups were subjected to an official and open discrimination," Glazer writes in his book "Affirmative Discrimination." "The two new classes are those groups that are entitled to statistical parity in certain key areas on the basis of race, color, and national origin, and those groups that are not."

The consequences of such a development can be foreseen. Those groups that are not considered eligible for special benefits become resentful.

Glazer also asserts: "This new course threatens the abandonment of

our concern for individual claims to consideration on the basis of justice and equity, now to be replaced with a concern for rights for publicly determined and delimited racial and ethnic groups."

The new codes are defended in a variety of arguments by black and feminist advocates who see them as the only way of ending discrimination and compensating its victims for past losses.

Every institution, after all, has had its own way of bringing in its own kind. White male college professors have traditionally operated an old-boy network that brought tenure to their friends. Being Italian and living next door to the business agent in South Philadelphia was good enough to get one's son into a union apprenticeship program. Alumni status once was all it took to enroll one's offspring in a good college.

None of these ways was overtly discriminatory. It just happened that the results excluded whole groups of people from the selections.

It is that type of "systemic" discrimination, in which society generally is at fault, that the advocates of today's programs hope to break down. True merit, they contend, never was the real test for those institutions anyway.

"We paid lip service to merit and competence, but so many hiring decisions are made on the basis of extraneous factors," Howard Glickstein, a former staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has written. "If there were some foolproof litmus test for determining merit, perhaps I would be fearful of tampering with the system. But the rules have been so rubbery in the past that I become a bit suspicious when a new rigidity is demanded as women and minorities appear at the gates."

One who has watched the process sympathetically for years is James Jones, a University of Wisconsin law professor. Jones was the principal legal architect of the "Philadelphia Plan," which affixed a quota-hiring system to the construction trades in that city. A forerunner of several present-day affirmative-action programs, it has been copied for about 70 cities.

Jones views the matters of quotas, goals and timetables for minority hiring with none of Glazer's fears; they are simply pragmatic responses to systemic discrimination. The civil rights acts and executive orders signed by presidents had produced nothing by the late 1960s but nice language, Jones believes.

Plains less plain since Jimmy Carter got elected

By JEFF PRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

PLAINS, Ga. — The town wears a face as wide-smiling as Jimmy Carter's, but inside it smolders.

Beneath its new get-rich-quick exterior, where souvenir hawkers and land speculators are all but turning it into a Southern-fried Disneyland, Plains, Ga., is a home-sweet-home turning sour.

—Plains Baptist Church, where President Carter worshiped, is so torn by racial controversy that a guest preacher feels it necessary to shout his plea to the all-white congregation: "We need to repent of our wrong spirit toward others!...Are you listening?"

—A parishioner of a local all-black church says he was given \$50 by a member of Plains Baptist Church as a surprise reward for having told another black, the Rev. Clennon B. King, who tried to integrate the church, "Go away and let the people of Mr. Carter's church solve their own problems."

—The elder sister of the President, Gloria Carter Spann, resents the fact that a neighbor auctioning farmland surrounding her residence is advertising it with a photo of the home of "Jimmy's sister...right across the road from my house."

—A window at the rural home of the President's cousin, Georgia state Sen. Hugh Carter, was broken by vandals after he reversed himself in November and spoke out for the Plains Baptist Church pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned last month after winning a fight to admit blacks to worship services. Hugh Carter says his wife has told him of hearing gunshots outside their house at night. He says he has installed solid doors and double locks and that he wants "federal protection."

"Plains right now is a lot like Africa," one longtime resident said. "It is boiling...and about to catch fire."

Just about all that has happened lately to Plains (population 683) can be traced to the ambition of one resident, who only a little more than a

year ago began shaking hands with strangers and telling them he was running for President.

Now he has moved to Washington, leaving behind one small American town that will never again be the same.

What many consider the most remarkable political ascension of this century has drastically changed the lives of the people of Plains — a few for the better, many others for the worse.

"It all depends on how you look at it," J.W. (Billy) McClung, the town's young police chief, said. "The merchants think it's a whole lot better. The residents think it's a pain in the neck."

Not surprisingly, Carter's election as the nation's 39th President has imposed social and economic pressures on a town that has been too insular to withstand many of them — particularly in the glare of national publicity.

Many of Plains' townspeople blame the President for the unaccustomed intrusions, by press and public, on their privacy. There is a mood of resentment, an undercurrent not readily apparent to the thousands of daily visitors who see mostly polite, gracious shopkeepers extending Southern hospitality and smiling all the way to the bank.

"Mr. Carter doesn't have to live with our problems now," one resident complained. "But we still do."

These feelings, some contend, are directed at Carter in a largely symbolic way. For instance, the ousted minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, is viewed as something of a "fall guy" in a situation that deeply angered many church members — Carter's widely publicized role, as President-elect, in opening his church's doors to blacks.

The same sentiments were manifested in February by the congregation's close vote to prohibit cameras on the church grounds. Therein was a message to tourists and the news media, both of whom are seen as disruptive to the peaceful

quality of life that Plains used to know.

To be sure, Carter's election rekindled a sense of regional pride for most of his fellow south Georgians, who voted overwhelmingly for him in November.

Yet, because of Carter's liberal views on race, many who voted for him are said to have supported the symbol more than the man.

But one church member who asked not to be identified said she resents others who hold the President responsible for Plains' troubles.

Judge rules Florida gay rights law okay

MIAMI (AP) — Ruling that Dade County's homosexual rights law was constitutional, Judge Sam Silver said the controversy should be quickly resolved. Almost certainly, it won't be.

Silver had hardly finished explaining his decision to an overflow crowd of reporters Friday when both sides announced plans for new lawsuits.

"Very often, many battles are lost before the war is won," said attorney Ellis Rubin, who had challenged the law. He said he would appeal Silver's decision.

And attorney Skip Taylor, representing the county's Gay Coalition, said he would file a suit seeking to prevent the county commission from reconsidering the law.

In explaining his brief ruling, Silver said "the subject matter has created a chaotic, divisive, restless, emotional atmosphere in our community which dictates that it is in the public interest that the controversy be resolved swiftly."

Silver said the county commission

was within its rights when it approved the bill which prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment. He also said the ordinance did not conflict with any other existing laws.

The law was approved in January, but a group headed by singer Anita Bryant gathered enough signatures to force the commission to either rescind it or call a special election. It opted for the election, but that was delayed when opponents challenged its constitutionality.

The question of whether to hold the election will go before the commission next Tuesday, said County Attorney Stuart Simon, who drafted the law.

Miss Bryant and Robert Brake, the leaders of an anti-homosexual rights group called Save Our Children, issued a statement after the ruling that "the mere fact that the ordinance may be constitutional does not mean that it is a good law or good morals."

Bob Kunst, a homosexual activist, hailed the decision as a major victory. "It's absolutely monumental..."



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Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

REALTOR



Mrs. Margaret Williams, left, is pointing out an important bit of information to one of her ABE students, Frances Cardosa.

'There's no place to stop education'

By PATSY GORDON

Two Midland women have returned to school after being out for a combined total of 64 years.

Mrs. Maxine Kramer of Route 3 enrolled in the Adult Basic Education classes sponsored by Midland College after she dropped out in her senior year in high school 25 years ago. She completed three days of her last year.

After dropping out 39 years ago before reaching the eighth grade, Mrs. Frances Cardosa of 1300 E. Garden Lane is participating in the ABE classes, with hopes of passing her GED exam before enrolling in a business course. "I hope to get there someday," she said.

Mrs. Kramer passed her GED exam in October 1976 and now is enrolled in accounting class at Midland College where she is learning the principles of the course to be able to do more of the bookkeeping for her husband's business.

"Some of the things in the course are familiar to me, but some things like inventory and financial statements are not. I hope to be able to go into tax accounting, where I don't have to send the papers to an accountant to have income tax returns prepared," she explained.

The mother of two children still in school believes "one should always increase his knowledge. I don't believe there is any place to stop. We can more or less become stagnant if we cease to learn or if we cease to apply what we know."

Mrs. Kramer said she thought of going back to school and getting her GED for many years but kept dreading it "which is actually harder than doing it. I wanted it and yet I was afraid to a degree."

She definitely advises boys and girls of today not to drop out of school. "I think they should finish their education first. They

(Continued on Page 2G)

Adults enrich lives with ABE

By PATSY GORDON

Would you like to improve your ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a certificate of high school diploma equivalency or become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen?

All these things can be obtained through Adult Basic Education classes that are under the auspices of Midland College. They were sponsored by the Midland Independent School District until a year ago.

Coordinator of the ABE classes, taught in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Hollowell United Methodist Church, is Mrs. Roberta Aldridge. She said to qualify for the free classes a person "must have been out of school one academic year, be at least 17 years of age and have no high school diploma or GED certificate." Persons with a high school diploma "may qualify if working at a level lower than the 12th grade."

ABE classes in reading, writing, English, arithmetic and science are taught to students interested in receiving general knowledge through the eighth grade level.

Instruction in English, mathematics, science and social studies is given adults to prepare them for competitive and successful results in the general educational development (GED) certificate which gives the person the equivalent to a

high school diploma.

Another program is English as a Second Language (ESL), which prepares non-English speaking adults for citizenship or assists them to become more proficient in the English language.

ESL instructors, Dora Zepeda and Helen Clemmer, use flash cards, sign language and pictures to teach the English language to natives of Saudi Arabia, Thailand and Egypt, whose husbands are students at Midland College, and to the Spanish-speaking people.

"The students are highly motivated and want to learn the English language," said Clemmer.

Pat Magness, English teacher in the GED classes, believes the main thing most of the adults need when they return to school is "confidence because they have been out of school so long and didn't have success when in school. They don't know whether they want to be here or not."

GED classes at Hollowell United Methodist Church are taught by Betty Lathan. She instructs in English, mathematics, reading, spelling and phonics.

"I think that the classes are great because we have some who have received high school diplomas but have come back for refresher courses. Others are there because they want to build up their education. They are learning to be independent."

Margaret Williams, a counselor at Midland High School and a teacher with 20 years experience, is teaching the ABE classes for her second year.

"All materials are written on an adult level with emphasis on individual needs, and each student is encouraged to work at his own speed and progress as rapidly as his own abilities will allow," said Mrs. Aldridge. There is no regular attendance of the ABE classes required.

ABE classes also are held in McCamey and Crane. Donna Gentry, Mary Katherine Barnett, Glorietta North, Elsa Esqueivel and Petronila Carrasco are Crane teachers, while Jim Witcher and Sylvia Streigler instruct in McCamey.

Since state law requires beauticians to have a high school diploma, Joyce Tabor instructs students at Aladdin

Beauty College in getting a GED certificate if they dropped out before getting a diploma. Sue Craig assists clients at Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation in preparing for the GED.

Mrs. Aldridge pointed out that enrollment in the classes has reached 350 or more and since September 1976, 46 people have passed GED exam and more than 120 have partially passed.

Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Aldridge at 684-7851; extension 194, or by dialing Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 682-2581.

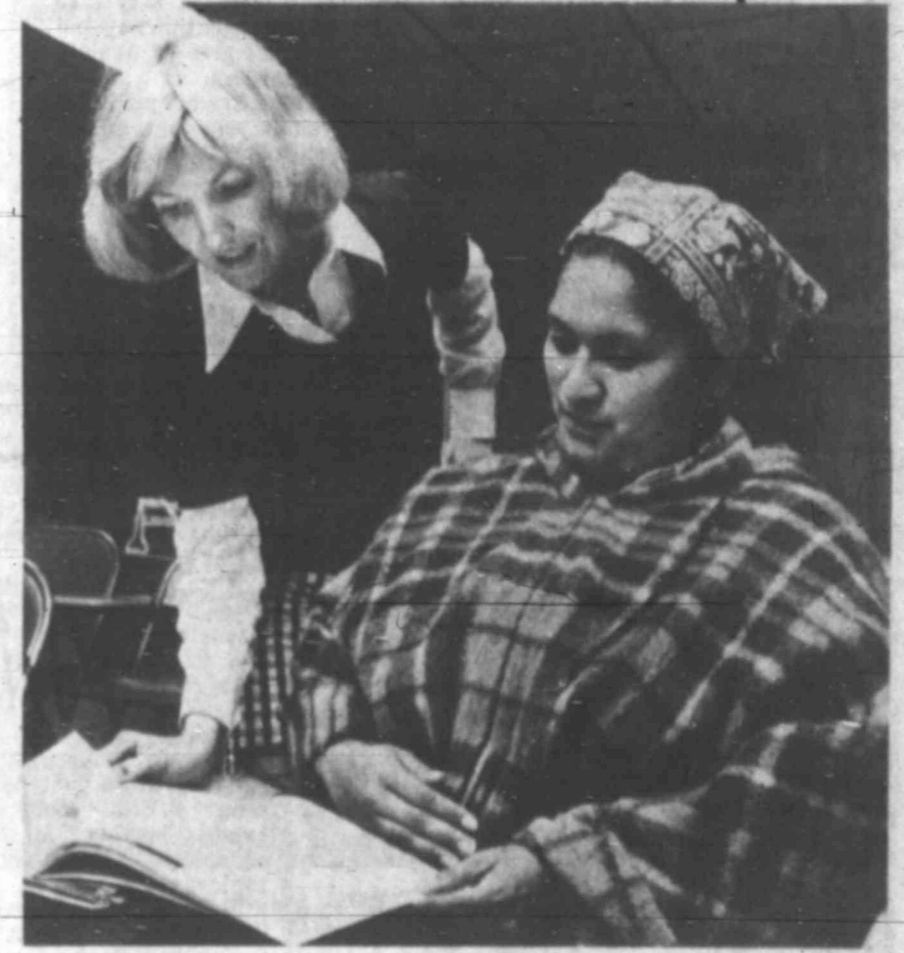
The result of adult education programs is, hopefully, individuals who have improved their own self-image and can become active participants in providing a better life for themselves, their families and their communities.



Registering a new student, Albert McAfee, right, is Betty Lathan, center, and Roberta Aldridge, ABE coordinator.



Teachers in action are, left photo, Dora Zepeda pointing out something to her ESL class and Pat Magness, bottom photo, preparing Mary Martinez for her GED exam. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Working on decorations for the auction are Mrs. T. Alan Layne, left, and Mrs. Charles W. Perry Jr., decorations chairman. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)

Bidding will open third auction for Museum of the Southwest

When the bidding begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club for Auction '77, it will mark the third auction for Museum of the Southwest.

The auction is just one way finances are raised for the museum, with the other methods being from the County of Midland, schools, private donations, annual membership solicitations and Septemberfest.

The museum was started in 1965 by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., who voted to establish a history and arts and science museum. It was incorporated Sept. 15 with the ribbon cutting by the governor of Texas. An estimated 16,700 persons viewed that first exhibit, "Echoes of Texas," in the building when it was located at 3201 W. Wall St.

When the first director, John R. Vincent, arrived in September 1966, the museum moved to 26 Village Circle. The Hanley exhibit drew 22,290 persons. That exhibit now is a permanent collection of the Denver Art Museum and the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

In July 1968 the museum was moved to its third and final home—the Fred Turner home at 1701 W. Missouri St. The home became the museum's property through the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. It was the home of the late Juliette and Fred Turner Jr. which was deeded to Midland County. The county maintains the home and leases it to the museum.

Constructed in 1934, the house consisted of four bedrooms, four fake fireplaces, a tennis court, swimming pool and six-horse stable.

The tennis court and swimming area now are flower gardens, and the stable is a lithograph studio. The downstairs ceiling was lowered for



Working as the "Hapless Couple" will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris who will represent trips to be auctioned at Auction '77 in Midland Country Club.

(Continued on Page 2G)



Mrs. Maxine Kramer looks over the book "Accounting Principles" which she is now studying.

'School keeps you off the streets'

(Continued from Page 1G)

have a lot of good years for marriage later."

Mrs. Kramer, in addition to having her two children in school, two children out of school, meals to cook, laundry to wash and iron, Sunday school to teach and 80-year-old in laws in the house, still has time to study her college course and keep a set of personal books.

"But I'm glad I went back and got my GED. Even a housewife needs a little accounting to manage family finances, if she is conscientious and wants to make ends meet."

Mrs. Cardoso returned to the classroom after "realizing what I really needed to take advantage of a better job and to better understand the public."

"I know some people might not want to leave home at night, especially if they work. They

probably had rather watch television. But I think, in my case, this (ABE classes) is more important," said Mrs. Cardoso.

Her husband is retired and Mrs. Cardoso has to make the living. She has been working for the same employer 20 years.

She advises kids of today that the "more education you have these days the better job you can get tomorrow. And if you raise a family you have a better way of helping them. I didn't think about this in the past. Otherwise I would be somebody else right now."

"I hope more people will hear about this free schooling and take advantage of it. It's never too late to learn. It may take some a little longer this way, but they shouldn't give up again" said Mrs. Cardoso.

And as Mrs. Kramer put it, "It keeps you on your toes, off the streets and out of trouble."

Museum expands with studio, planetarium

(Continued from Page 1G)

light, but nothing else has been changed in the house, except for an

expanded enclosure of the porch.

Turner was an oil man and rancher whose hobby was race horses—one of

which, Tammy Lee, won the Kentucky Derby.

When 1969 came, the museum began a year of "firsts." Los Manos, the museum's volunteer organization, sponsored the first Septemberfest, which is an annual event; the first auction and dinner was held; and the first children's ceramics class was held in the summer.

The museum expanded in 1970 when the home of Naomi Lancaster, now known as Lancaster Garden Center, was given the museum by Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Penn. It was built in 1936 by Naomi and Lynn B. Lancaster and took a year to complete. But, Lancaster died without ever living in it.

The museum expanded even more

in 1971 when the lithograph studio opened with "Why Midland?" exhibit and exhibits by Russell and Remington. The Shop of the Southwest also opened in 1971 and is sponsored by Los Manos.

After Ronald Deane assumed the director's post, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Marion Blakemore Planetarium. Designed by Frank Welch, it won the Texas Society of Architects' award for excellence.

Samuel B. Grove came to the Tall City in February 1975 as director.

The museum is open every day except for Christmas and New Years. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission fee.



Practicing their parts as tellers who will take bids to the auctioneer are, left to right, Larry Connolly, Becky Baskin and Jim Rhotenberry. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Women pastors stress their individuality

By JIM KOFSKI
Associated Press Writer

The Rev. Nancy Scarff, one of two women ministers serving parishes in North Dakota, says she finds no advantage in her sex or her age — 27 — as an associate pastor at Faith United Methodist Church in Williston.

Instead, she stresses "just being a different person. I think every individual has different things to offer."

The Rev. Eve Hook, 33, associate pastor at McCabe United Methodist Church in Bismarck, agrees.

"I do not feel I'm the only one who has a ministry just because I'm ordained," she said. "I feel everyone in the congregation has a vital role. I

feel I should help them see those possibilities in themselves and help them carry them out."

The Rev. Scarff said assuming her parish duties "wasn't awkward at all."

"At times, it gets frustrating, being new," she said. "You're often aware that it's a new thing by people's curiosity. But people are very accepting."

"It's been pretty much a joy," the Rev. Hook said. "The parishioners have reacted really beautifully toward me."

"I sometimes feel on display, which creates pressure," she added. "You're on display both for being a minister and for being a woman."

Fashion buyers settle in London

By NINA S HYDL
The Washington Post

LONDON — American fashion buyers have been nosing around corners in France and Italy for the past few weeks, but London is where they're settling down for some major buying.

The attraction is partly a combination of '60s insouciance, good quality and trends not too far from those of the Paris and Milanese arbiters, but not the least of it is the happy dollar-pound exchange rate that has seen British clothing exports to the U.S. increase by 50 per cent over the last year.

"I go to Paris to see direction and trends,"

says Jan Wallach, fashion director at a Washington department store. "But I'm in London to really buy." She also made some store purchases in Paris and Milan.

"These clothes are inexpensive compared to elsewhere," concedes Jerry Solovei of Elizabeth Arden.

For Sara Middleman of Saks Fifth Avenue it's the originality of the individual designers. ("I've bought a blouse here that has made the whole stop in London worthwhile," she says, pointing to an heirloom lacetrimmed, white silk crepe de chine style at Marisa Martin.)

Indeed, the London fashion scene is strongly reminiscent of the '60s era when Carnaby Street was king. But with improvements — primarily the quality of the design and of the workmanship.

Most American buyers are confining their views of the English designer collections to the shows of 26 top London designers who own their firms, plus the London collections of 72 manufacturers for designers producing in large volume, plus the few independents, such as Jean Muir, Zandra Rhodes, Bill Gibbs and Bruce Oldfield, who have showings at their own houses.

But at the same time

500 manufacturers of lower-price garments are showing their fall goods in Birmingham and Earl's Court.

"In London you can count on more original and innovative style than quality," said Robert Sakowitz, head of the Sakowitz stores in Texas, who was in London to buy the Jean Muir collection.



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Former Midland girl marries in Houston

HOUSTON—Cynthia Ann Adams and Keith Wayne Jacobson, both of Houston, were married in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Houston with Dr. John R. Bisagno, pastor, and the Rev. Richard Hogue of Edmond, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Adams, formerly of Midland and now of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arck K. Jacobson of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride, a fashion design major at The University of Houston, designed her gown. She wore a formal gown of candlelight silk taffeta, Crepsian lace and English tulle, re-applied with seed pearls. The fitted bodice had a sheer Victorian neckline and formed a low V in the front and back. The skirt ended in a knee-length ruffle trimmed with lace. A 14-foot train fell from the waistline.

The bride veil was attached to a half Camelot cap trimmed with pearls and lace and fell the length of the train.

She carried a bouquet of two white orchids atop a Bible carried by her mother as a bride.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. James H. Johnson of Arlington, Va., the bride's sister; Jan Jacobson of Waco, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Arnie Armstrong of Dallas and Mrs. Bob Puyper of Houston. Robin Ruthven of Houston was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were Dale Jacobson of Houston, the bridegroom's brother; James Johnson of Arlington, William H. Haley III of Houston and Gary McKinney of Dallas.

Ushers were Lt. Lloyd Utterback of Enid, Okla., and Pat Springer, Steve McAnnally and Kelly Shepherd, all of Houston. Ring bearers were Stephen Israel and John Jeremy Hogue of Edmond, Okla. Candelighters were William and Richard Porter of

Midland.

Music was provided by the Rev. Gerald Ray. Vocalists were Mrs. Bob Adams, Camille Robertson and The "Sounds of Spirit," a singing group.

After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Houston.

The bride will graduate from U of H this summer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed by the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.



Mrs. Keith Wayne Jacobson



Mrs. Anthony Lane Chandler

Mary Hanson marries Chandler in afternoon double ring rites

Mary Susan Hanson of 711 Spraberry St. and Anthony Lane Chandler of Big Lake were married in an afternoon double ring ceremony in Cuthbert and Austin Streets Church of Christ with Leon Odum officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanson of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos P. Chandler of Garden City.

The bride, when given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Qiana knit, Venise lace and bridal pearls. It was designed with an Empire bodice, Bishop sleeves, a self belt around the waistline and portrait neckline. The A-line skirt fell into a

chapel length train.

The two-tiered veil was edged in lace and attached to a lace-and-pearl trimmed bandeau. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, miniature white carnations and a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Deana Hanson of Fort Worth, the bride's sister-in-law; Julie Hendon and Susanna Sanchez, both of Midland, and Judy Chandler of Big Lake, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Sherry Hanson of Midland, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Riley Chandler of Big Lake, the bridegroom's brother; John Wyckoff

and Mike Henigar, the bridegroom's cousins of Stanton, and Johnny Manson of Midland, the bride's cousin.

Ushers were Jim Hanson of Fort Worth, the bride's brother, and Tommy Moore of Midland. Ring bearer was Jamie Cloyd of Midland.

Music was provided by Warren and Sandy Wallace and Brian Hanson, the bride's father.

A reception was held in the Ramada Inn.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside on Stiles Route in Big Lake.

Sharon Gandy marries Wilbanks in afternoon garden ceremony

MULLIN—Sharon Ann Gandy and Phillip Glen Wilbanks were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the garden of the bride's parent's country home here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gandy, 4312 Pleasant Drive. The bridegroom is the son of the late Jack Wilbanks.

Phillip Fluharte of Austin performed the double ring ceremony. John Holston was the organist.

Nancy Keith of Austin was maid of honor. She is a sister of the bride. Tiffany Williams of Harlingen, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The best man

was Ronnie Alsup of Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of beige crepe with Empire waistline and full sleeves. Her full length veil of lace was made by her mother. She also wore a gold heart locket of her mother's, and she carried a cascade of lavender roses and white carnations with an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the home. The couple will reside at 311 Cedar St. in Buda. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and is a custom painter.

Iris Bullard, John Foster wed

BELLAIRE—Iris Virginia Bullard of Bellaire and John Wood Foster Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Wood Foster of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University of Houston chapel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curtis Bullard. The Rev. Jerry House of Memorial Drive United Methodist Church of Houston officiated.

Presented in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Quiana jersey and chiffon with Venise lace. Beneath the fitted bodice, the Empire waistline was outlined in garland motifs. A band of Venise lace edged the sleeves and slender Quiana skirt with chapel train. She also wore a mantilla trimmed in lace to match the sleeves and skirt. She carried three long-stemmed roses.

Christine Fuge of Austin was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Jill Ann Bullard, sister of the bride. Karen Sue Bullard, also a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Garry Borroughs of Houston was bridesmatron. Randy Mitchmore of Houston was the best man. Doug Alexander of Austin, Tom Vandivier and Craig Nauert of Houston were groomsmen. The ushers were Philip Bullard of Georgetown, brother of the bride, and Bill Foster of Fort Worth and Rick Foster of Midland, brothers

of the bridegroom. A reception was held in the University of Houston Religion Center.

After a trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home at 4065 Braeswood St., Houston.

Doctor gives pastors help

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Louis McBurney is a psychiatrist with an unusual clientele. He specializes in treating ministers and their families. He treats them at his own retreat center, nestled quietly in the Rocky Mountains a short distance from Aspen, Colo.

The retreat, which was opened three years ago, is supported by donations and McBurney family money. It charges no fees, but asks participating clergy to contribute what they can.

McBurney, a southern Baptist, said he became interested in treating ministers during his psychiatric training at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota during the late 1960s.

Men's school goes coed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The College of St. Thomas will become coeducational in September of 1977, breaking its 90-year-old traditions as a men's school, Msgr. Terrence Murphy, college president, has announced.

Single-sex institutions are fading, Msgr. Murphy noted, and there are fewer than a dozen independent men's colleges now, compared with 10 years ago when there were 90 such colleges.

Tuesday Painters give award

The Picture of the Month award was presented to Tommy McClatchy for her oil painting, "Wild Roses," when the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club met. The painting is on display in The Midland National Bank.

Jo Elliott demonstrated oil painting technique by painting a windmill and tank, using only three colors in the composition.

Discussion was held on the group's

sidewalk sale to be held May 7. Hostesses to the meeting were Mary Key, Faye Meyers and Kate Raney.

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DEAR ABBY

Attractive bachelor prefers not to gamble

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong?—SINGLE SIMON

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind.

I am sure there is nothing wrong with me.

and he is obviously changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that?—ALLEN TOWN HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now all I want to do is run! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to marry him. My mother says they are childish, so please tell me what you think.

1. All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! (I had to rescue him.) Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And here's a man who loves sailing and fishing.

2. His family likes to hug and kiss me. I'm not a cold person, but I don't like all that hugging and kissing on saying hello and goodbye.

3. Jerry's job will require more and more traveling. I suppose I could go with him, but what if I can't? I'm afraid to stay alone.

4. Jerry likes children, and I'm not sure I want any. (I'm really afraid of childbirth because of a movie I saw years ago.)

What should I do? I really love Jerry. I'm 22, a college graduate, but I don't want to take a job. Is it too late to back out?—NOT READY

DEAR NOT: Your solution is in your signature. You are NOT ready for marriage. Call it off, and the sooner the better.



Caryl Jean Hallman



Diana Sue Lewis

Vows to be read

HALLMAN-BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hallman of 4605 Leisure Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl Jean, to Leslie Frank Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burke of 3611 Humble St.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. July 30 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Hallman has a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University and is employed by the Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé is to receive a bachelor of architecture degree from Tech in May and plans to be employed by Jimmie E. Leath, architect.

LEWIS-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of 2390 Dengar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Sue, to Michael Wayne Lewis of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lewis of Hamlin.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. May 28 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a junior at Texas Tech University where she is majoring in business education. Her fiancé will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology from Texas Tech. He is a member of Phi Chi, an honorary sociology fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

In spring, thoughts turn to checking winter damage

CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Newsday

With spring in sight, the more frequent pleasant days are a good time to check up on what winter's worst may have done to your home that you may not be telling yourself about.

Such a checkup can forestall expensive repairs for such maladies as leaky roof, which may not be obvious until the

house also develops ceiling drip. And it's an easy exercise for a pleasant day. Just grab pencil and paper to note any problems and stroll outside to look over:

WALKS AND DRIVEWAYS. If they're cement or asphalt, cracks are what to watch for. They should be filled to prevent further cracking and eventual breaking apart. If they're unmortared brick, flagstones or the like, some pieces may have to be reset to keep people from tripping on them because freezing and thawing have heaved them up. If they're mortared or cemented, they should be checked to make sure they're not loose. If they're gravel or other stone, they may need raking or even an infusion of more stone to eliminate puddles.

THE FOUNDATION. Small cracks you can fix, large ones may mean serious settling or other problems and may require a contractor to fix. Wells for basement windows may need cleaning out. Any low spots where puddles may form should be fixed to carry water away from the house.

THE SIDING AND TRIM. Shingles may be cracked or missing. Boards may be split or they may need a touch-up with paint or stain. Brick and stone facings may require a mortar touch-up. Also check the state of caulking wherever two surfaces meet (especially around windows and doors) and the state of your weatherstripping; the caulking's important year-round as a protection against water damage as well as for insulating purposes, and both it and the weatherstripping can be important as insulation in summer if you have air conditioning. Watch for any trees or shrubbery that have to be trimmed back a bit because branches are rubbing against the house. Porch posts and floors, trellises and other such structures attached to the house can be examined at the same time that you're looking over the siding. If your house is painted or stained, this examination will tell you whether you need to redo it this year, too. If you have aluminum or vinyl covered siding, it's not likely to be damaged but, if it is, fixing it is probably a job for a professional. Some trim on some recently built houses may be a kind of pressed paper board rather than lumber; if you have that kind, make sure that the paint job and caulking are okay, because this type of trim needs that protection even more than wood.

American middle class attacked by Chinese

JAY MATHEWS
Washington Post

HONG KONG — In a way Karl Marx never may have intended, his Chinese disciples are attacking the soft life of the American bourgeoisie.

They're severely raising the price of downy pillows, cashmere sweaters and camel's hair coats.

It is a yet unexplained turn of events that perhaps has affected Americans more immediately than have any of the other murky things that have been happening in China this past year. Hong Kong and U.S. clothing salesmen are complaining of a 20 to 30 per cent rise in the cost of high-quality camel's hair and cashmere, and feather-and-down trade experts say prices are up by an incredible 12 per cent — yet sales of Chinese down to cushion American heads and rumps still skyrocket.

As a result, the rumor mill among traders here about the mysterious doings of double-humped Mongolian camels, Central Asia mountain goats and Russian ducks has become at least as energetic as the better-publicized speculations over the fate of political leaders in Peking.

"I hear they're loaded with cashmere up in Inner Mongolia and just can't get it out," said one trader.



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Rice Jean Freeman

Couples announce plans for spring weddings

CARLSEN-ROACH

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Theodore Carlsen of 3215 W. Ohio St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Michael Don Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Van Roach of Jal, N.M.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. June 25 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Carlsen is to graduate in May from Angelo State University with an associate degree in nursing. Her fiancé has a bachelor of business administration degree in management from ASU and is employed by Shamrock Oil Co. in Amarillo. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

RUSSELL-WORLEY

Mrs. Virginia Russell of 2815 Frontier St. announces the

engagement of her daughter, Debra L., to Jim F. Worley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worley of 1802 Ward St.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 21 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Russell is a senior student at Lee High School and is employed by Western Fence Co. Her fiancé, also employed by Western Fence Co., attended Midland High School.

COOPER-CONE

The engagement of Martha Jane Cooper to Charles Lee Cone of 4405 N. Garfield St. is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Frances Cooper of 2302 Sinclair St. and Frank Cooper of 1701 Bryant St. Cone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Cone of Route 2.

The wedding is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 21 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Cooper is a student at Midland College and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her fiancé attends MC as a law enforcement major.

WOOD-YADON

Stacy Veronica Wood, daughter of Mrs. Sue Elliott and Wayland Wood, and Richard Lee Yadon, son of Mrs. Sondra Yadon of Midland and W. C. Yadon Jr. of Muskogee, Okla. will be married at 4 p.m. June 25.

The ceremony will be held in Kelvview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Wood is attending Lee High School and is a member of the Distributive Education Club. Her fiancé attends Midland High School and also is a DE student. She is employed with Kelly Services, Inc., and he is manager of Auto Care Systems, Inc.

ELDER-ZANDT

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Elder of 1610 N. Edwards St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to George M. Van Zandt, son of Mrs. Jerry Van Zandt of 1704 N. Edwards St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Elder is a student at Midland College and is employed by Leo Proctor Construction Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Audio Video Designs.

FREEMAN-ZACHERY

Rice Jean Freeman and Earl Ray Zachery plan to be married at 7 p.m.

June 17 in Alexander Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galberson Zachery.

Miss Freeman attended Midland College and Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society.

Zachery received an associate in arts degree from Cisco Junior College and a bachelor of arts degree from East Central University in Ada, Okla. member of the O-Club and English Club, and is a teacher and coach at Goddard Junior High School.

Couple marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMann were honored with a 25th wedding anniversary party in their home, 702 Harmony Drive.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Don Cantrell of Arlington, Donna McMann, Vivian McMann, Freddy McMann and Todd McMann.

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NEEDLEPLAY

Embroidery personalizes wedding dress

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: Right now I'm in the midst of planning our May wedding. I've been considering sewing a light knit or satin wedding dress, and I would like to add embroidery to this. Could you suggest a simple stitch that I could add to the two

front panels, neckline, cuffs and train edge? Also, how can I transfer the design onto the delicate fabric without hurting the material? I appreciate any advice, as weddings do cost!—Charlotte Adams, Jackson, Miss.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Yes...weddings DO cost! Perhaps that's one reason for the trend toward the "meadow wedding," and more and more brides wanting a hand in the making of their own dresses. Avoiding the "mass-produced" costumes has a string of advantages; it adds a very personal touch to a very personal occasion, and you'll have an opportunity to choose high-quality fabric and materials because you'll have saved so many dollars along the way. Besides, it will make a far more acceptable heirloom someday, with your own handmade (instead of machine-made) touches.

Before cutting out your dress, take the paper patterns and lay them in position on the fabric. Baste around the outlines of the pattern with contrasting cotton thread. This leaves you free to cut a rectangle around each piece of the pattern, if you have sufficient material. If you don't, you can cut a large rectangle and put several pattern pieces on it.

If you cut each of the pattern shapes out exactly and THEN embroider them, the fabric will stretch on the curved or diagonal lines, and you may find you can't fit the sleeve into the armhole properly, for instance. But you can easily stretch the square or diagonal pieces of fabric in a frame, stitch it and then cut it out cleanly and precisely afterward.

As far as the embroidery goes, you may decide to do it in white, although these days an "all-white" bride isn't essential. You could do shisha work—that beautiful Indian stitching with mirrors—fragments of sparkle laid down around the neckline and cuffs with white cotton floss. Or you could applique large medallions of machine-made lace, then cut away the fabric from the reverse side for a romantic, open-work effect. Or how about doing white crewel embroidery on the satin background, incorporating

some white cotton floss and real gold threads?

Couching—the laying down of threads on top of the fabric—is another possibility. (See diagram.) You could use white silk cords or "Camelot," a synthetic that has a silky thread twisted with golden metal, making it very easy to use. To couch Camelot in a circle, take some fine waxed silk or cotton thread (from the five and ten cent store) and sew down two threads of gold side by side at regular intervals. Designs can be random (as shown) or in straight lines as edgings or fillings.

Have you ever seen the "interlaced herringbone stitch" in your favorite embroidery book? It's very delicate-looking and would be most appropriate on a wedding dress, perhaps climbing up the sleeves or down the front panel. You could work it in white wool with real silver thread for the interlacing. What's so great about this stitch is that the stitch itself forms the design, so there's no need to bother with tracing a pattern onto the fabric.

By the way, when you are working with a design that has to be transferred to the fabric, trace it onto "Stitchwchery" (available in the notions department), embroider through both the wispily film and the material, then tear away the "Stitchwchery." It almost melts away, without a trace!

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**Shower fetes
bride-elect**

Cathy Sherman was hostess to a miscellaneous shower for Tammy Sesler, bride-elect of Keith Long. Guests included Mrs. Helen Sesler, grandmother of the honoree.

by Sam Day

What do you know about chablis? It is true that it is one of the most famous wine names in the world. In France the chablis wines are produced from grapes that grow in and around the town of Chablis, which is 110 miles southeast of Paris. The soil is hard with very little topsoil. Julius Caesar found vines in this region during one of his conquests. The vineyards must rest for up to twenty years before they can become productive again. Despite this, this one region supplies the entire world with French Chablis.

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Flowers of rainbow colors can be viewed at iris show

All colors of the rainbow, and more, will be on display when the West Texas Iris Society sponsors the iris show, "Growing is Beautiful," April 24 in Midland Community Theatre.

The entries can be viewed by the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

This will be the first iris show in 15 years, according to Mrs. Joe D. Eads, general chairman.

The flower is one of the oldest known flowers, she said, and the name came from the rainbow goddess, Iris. The fleur-de-lis design seen in France for centuries is a drawing of the iris, she added.

Iris are one of the easiest flowers to grow in West Texas. "They take the least care because they do not require the water that most other plants do," Mrs. Eads said.

If the flowers have a good substance—the falls and standards are of a leathery quality—they can withstand the wind typical of West Texas.

Before hybridization, irises were only purple, white or red, she said. With hybrids, they now can be grown in almost any color with the true cherry red being the rarest color that has been developed, Mrs. Eads said.

Iris growers are trying to grow a hybrid with good substance and true, bright colors, she added.

Iris bloom during a three week period and the society has tried to schedule the show at a time when all irises will be blooming.

The best time to transplant irises are immediately after they bloom, she said. If they are transplanted during early winter, the flowers lose their bloom for the following spring.

The show is open to anyone growing irises, not just the society members, with the exception of English Boxes section.

Entries will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. April 24 at Midland Community Theatre. Late entries will be marked "For Display Only" and placed on a special table.

Reservations for English Boxes should be made by Friday by telephoning Mrs. Eads, 683-1636, or writing her at Route 4, P. O. Box 16A15, Midland.

The exhibits must be removed from the show tables between 5 and 5:30 p.m. that day.

Exhibits will be divided into three categories—horticulture, special exhibits and artistic.

In horticulture, the flowers will be separated into sections of selfs, dwarfs and medians, arilbreds, collections and miscellaneous, with each section subdivided into classes.

Special exhibits will be composed of English boxes and a section on bearded or beardless irises.

The artistic division has one section named "Growing is Beautiful," with five classes under it.

The only rule in the artistic division is that three irises must be used, Mrs. Eads said. Other than that, "it's your imagination that puts these things together."

Entries will be judged on quality with ribbons given for first, second, third and honorable mention.

Top awards will include Best Specimen of Show, Best Arrangement of Show, Horticultural Sweepstakes and Artistic Sweepstakes.

Further information on the show may be obtained from Mrs. Eads.



Getting the ribbons ready for the West Texas Iris Society's show are Mrs. R. M. Carroll, awards chairman, left, and Mrs. Joe D. Eads, general chairman. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

UMW schedules annual meeting

The fourth annual meeting of United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Friday and Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Big Spring district is host for the event, with members of UMW groups in Midland making local arrangements.

The schedule for the meeting is as follows:

Friday
2 p.m.: Dramatic skit by conference officers, election of officers and message by the Elwyn Huletts, missionary couple from Africa.

6:30 p.m.: International fellowship dinner.

8:00 p.m.: Pledge service and message from the Huletts.

Saturday
9:00 a.m.: Installation of officers, message from the Huletts, memorial service and Holy Communion.

Conference officers will begin the annual meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday with a "Time Apart" service in the chapel of the church. That evening they will be dinner guests of members of the First United Methodist Church and will have a business session in the Midland Hilton. Friday, business matters will be continued, and the officers will have a luncheon at noon as guests of St. Luke's United Methodist Church UMW Bishop Alsie H. Carleton and Mrs. Carleton and members of his cabinet, which includes the seven district superintendents, and their wives, also will attend the Friday luncheon.

Methodist women in Midland are encouraged to attend sessions of the conference. There is no charge for registration, but each Midland woman present is requested to register at the table reserved for the Big Spring District. Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. There also will be registration for latecomers following the afternoon session and on Saturday morning.

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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Gertrude Stein left legacy to women

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Everyone knows that Gertrude Stein said, "Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose."

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a rose," though few know why she said it, what it means, or what else she did.

Most people know she had a friend named Alice B. Toklas. Ernest Hemingway and Pablo Picasso thought she was wonderful, and literary people talk about her a lot.

Even though many of us don't know exactly what it was, Gertrude Stein did leave a legacy to Americans, and especially to American women.

Born on Feb. 3, 1874, Stein grew up in time for the fermenting turn of the century.

She saw women succeed in the battle for suffrage. She saw two world wars, and she saw, at close range, the emergence of a new artistic sense called modern art.

It's not surprising that Stein herself originated changes in written communications. She attended school in Oakland, Calif., at the same time that Isadors Duncan and Florence Sabin did, and claimed her whole life that this free-thinking Western environment helped save her from the stuffiness that permeated much of that era.

"After all," she wrote, "all anybody is is as their land and air is. Anybody is as the sky is low or high, the air heavy or clean and anybody is as there is wind or no wind there. It is that which made them..." She decided early on to live a sweeping, energetic, dazzling California life.

After studying at several Eastern universities, and a false start into a medical career, Stein followed her brother Leo to Paris, where, in 1903, she began to write. Though she dressed and lived eccentrically, at first she wrote in a conventional postcollegiate style.

Then she and Leo began haunting the art galleries where young and astounding painters of the modern school displayed their work. She met Paul Cezanne and was affected by his ideas of painting, but her greatest influencing friendship was with Pablo Picasso. If these artists could defy the rules of conventional painting, and express themselves in totally new ways, why couldn't she do the same with her writing? Stein tried, and thus evolved the style which confounded

readers and critics from then on.

"I cannot afford to be clear because if I was, I would risk destroying my own thought. Most people destroy their thought before they create it. That is why I often repeat a word again and again—because I am fighting to hold the thought," she explained.

It was this style, this approach to linking thoughts to words, along with her famous literary salons, that brought Stein to the force she became. Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zeida were among the expatriated American writers who came, discussed, shared ideas, and read one another's work.

Hemingway, especially, modified, adapted and diluted Stein's uses of rhythm, repetition, her three-dimensional character analyses, as well as her use of the simple declarative sentence.

Those writers who study the techniques of Hemingway are often unaware that they also study Gertrude Stein.

It was her "Autobiography of Alice

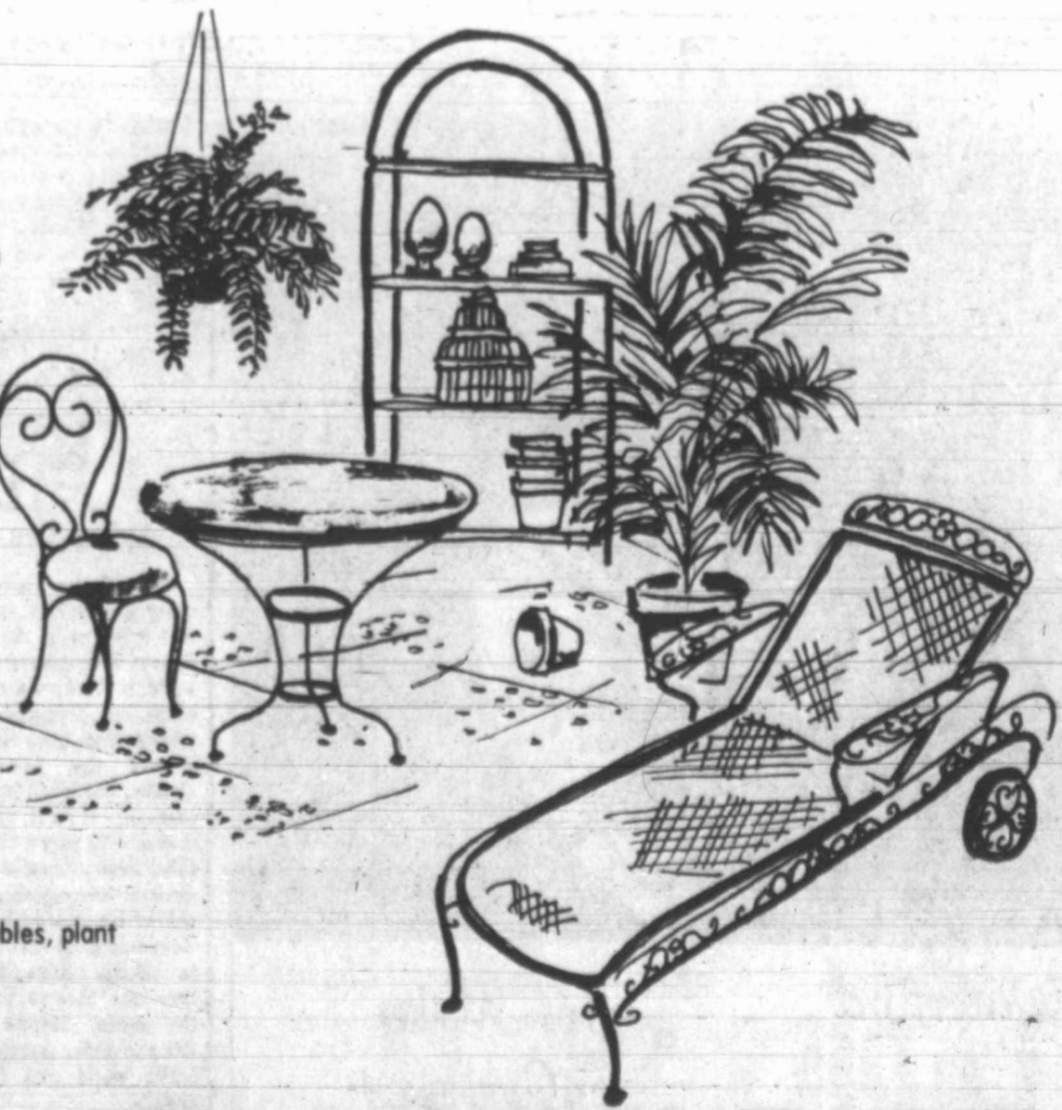
B. Toklas" that expanded her influence from that of being a literary personality to that of being a concrete, measurable personage. Here was the story of her friend and companion Alice, to be sure, but more than that, the story of Gertrude herself. She chronicled the life of an American woman, a daring, imaginative woman, perhaps a genius who shook off the shackles of traditional thinking, and developed her mental prowess just as far as she was able. In that way, she helped launch the women's movement of today.

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World of gadgets generates lucrative profits

By SANDRA G. BOODMAN
The Washington Post

Turn on the TV late one night and you'll see them, those ads for gadgets that slice, dice, peel, core, do just about everything but cauterize. Yours for a low, low price if you ACT NOW and send a check or money order to a box number in some obscure location.

NBC's "Saturday Night" has spoofed these gadgets — and the ads for

them — in a commercial for something called the "Bassomatic" (put one whole dead fish in a blender-like contraption and flip the switch).

While there may not be a Bassomatic in your future, each year housewares manufacturers and the retail outlets that stock their products get together for national trade shows to display their latest products and take a look at the competition. These products range from sim-

ple inexpensive objects like apple corers — which make kitchen chores a lot easier — to a \$3,500 electric closet, which eliminates scrounging through the back of your closet to find that lost shoe.

Gadgets are a lucrative business as well as something of a national passion. Last year Hamacher Schlemmer, the internationally known firm based in New York, sold well over \$20 million worth of gadgets. At least

75 per cent of the firm's business is mailorder, says Charles Patteson, director of public relations.

While some gadgets seem useless, expensive and more than a little ludicrous, others are cheap, fun, useful, ingenious and well-designed.

New products introduced at the last national housewares show include a cordless electric pencil sharpener, plant moisturizer, four-quart

self-buttering popcorn machine, a steel beer can tree that can display up to 300 cans, a device that renders soap bars and shampoo tubes obsolete by dispensing liquid soap, shampoo and conditioner, an oven fruit dryer, a disposable magnetic flashlight, a thermostat control that automatically cuts back the nighttime temperature and turns on heat a hour before wakeup time and a rotary toaster.

This gadget is advertised as "revolutionary ... the first major change in toaster design in more than 20 years."

The Roly Toaster, as it's called, ejects toast onto a plate or countertop. Malfunctioning conventional toasters have been known to pop toast onto the counter or floor. Like toaster ovens, the Roly toaster enables its user to toast open-face sandwiches and rolls. It sells for about \$35-\$45.

For those who find pushing blender buttons a

bother, Waring has come out with "Softouch ... the blender with a brain," which has a "revolutionary" pressure sensitive switch. The blender is being test marketed now and is expected to be available nationally in three months for \$99.95.

For those tired of boring telephone-answering machine messages there are "Hellos." A press release from Communico, the company that markets them, says "Hellos" were created by some zany recording executives in Hollywood who were ... tired of being bored stiff by answering-machine messages (and) sat down and created ... a bunch of hilarious recordings to answer their personal phones."

Available are "voice imitations" (Marlon Brando, Liberace, Richard Nixon), "characters" based on a wide range of ethnic stereotypes ("Olga the Maid," "Wong the Houseboy," Mario the Chauffeur") and "singing imitations" (Cher, Perry Como, Johnny Mathis, Elton John).

Maybe you're wondering how people managed before the proliferation of ethnic-electric-digital-color-coordinated gadgets. So, it seems, do some children. Recently

a kindergarten teacher in children found the an affluent suburb demonstration fascinating, especially students how water since none of them knew freezers' to make ice. So what an ice cube tray she filled a metal ice cube was. They all came from tray and left it outside un- homes with automatic til the water froze. The icemakers.

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SENIOR PARTIES

A coke party was held in the home of Mrs. Phillip Buchanan for Lyrisa Lynn Lisso, daughter of Alton Lisso of 3303 Lanham St. and the late Mrs. Lisso.

Miss Lisso is a snior at Lee High School and will attend Midland College.

Guests were Jeanne Seerey, Kaynell Johnson, Kathy Harris, Jeri Lin Reini, Lisa Hildreth, Pam Leek, Charisa Gregory, Lois Gulledge, Danna Strickland, Donna Causby and Alton and Greg Lisso.

Leigh Ann Pace, Midland High School graduating senior, was honored Saturday at a luncheon in Midland Country Club. Miss Pace is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Pace and Byron Pace of Midland. Mrs. John Murphey was hostess to the Miss



Mrs. M. F. Christian

Midlanders installed court officers

ODESSA — El Kantara Court No. 70, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, had an installation of officers in the First Christian Church of Odessa.

Those installed were Mrs. M. F. Christian of Odessa, high priestess; Mrs. Donald Alexander, Odessa, princess; Mrs. James A. Akin, Odessa, associate princess; Mrs. Odes Jordan, Odessa, recorder; Mrs. Esta Boyce, Odessa, treasurer; Mrs. John Landis, Odessa, first ceremonial lady; Mrs. Okie Jamison, Odessa, second ceremonial lady; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Midland, three-year trustee; Mrs. H. M. Greenroad, Odessa, Oriental guide; Mrs. Romaine Langston, Odessa, marshal; Mrs. Kenneth Evers, Midland, directress; Mrs. L. D. Green, Odessa, prophetess; Mrs. Rodney Cates, Odessa, inner guard, and Mrs. J. S. Greenroad, Odessa, outer guard.

New milk lasts three months

Copley News Service

A new type of milk that lasts for six weeks to three months at room temperature if the container is not opened has been produced in Japan.

Called "long-life milk," the product is milk that has been sterilized at very high temperatures, then vacuum-packed in a six-layer container of paper, polyethylene and aluminum foil.

Ideas help spring urge

The Washington Post

There are those people who every April start to read the want ads, rearrange the furniture, ride up and down the street looking for "Open, For Sale" signs, call up architects, visit interior designers, haunt lumber yards, knock down walls, draw sketches of new wings, price swimming pools, measure to see if there's space for a tennis court — and in general act as if possessed of the nesting impulse.

Here are a few useful ideas to put the spring urge to work:

—Install real, honest-to-goodness shutters that close on the exterior of your house's first-floor windows. Outside shutters are an ancient and workable way of protecting lower windows from summer sun, winter cold, snoopy passers-by and the burglar.

If you have a second story, there are devices that allow shutters to be closed from inside the house. For large, sliding-glass areas on the ground level, think about barn doors. These are especially useful if you need to close the house securely when you're away on vacation. A new product on the U.S. market is the tambour exterior shutter, operated from inside. These tamper-proof, energy-saving shutters are common in Europe.

—If exterior shutters won't work on your house, think about interior shutters instead of curtains. Wood shutters inside are not as good insulators as exterior ones, but they do insulate better than curtains. Some contemporary authorities, Emily Malino for one, think shutters are far more handsome than curtains, and they never have to vacation at the dry cleaners.

—Now's the time to plant deciduous trees on the south side of your house to shade it in summer and to let the winter sun through. If you calculate it right, a small overhang on your south windows will keep the summer sun out and let the winter sun in. Vines or trellises will work to shield east and west windows as well. Sadly, none of these things will do much good for your air-conditioning bill.

—If you have well fitting, solid-core exterior doors, but yearn for light, try the architect Jerry Clark ploy: open it up by cutting a big hole in the middle, inserting two panes of glass and a wood-strip batten in between. Use tempered glass of plexiglass for safety.

—Those solid-core doors you remove to open up the house can be cut in half and used for cabinet doors. Tall paneled doors can be attached to the walls and called paneling.

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Ralph Blane will give musical presentation



Ralph Blane

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday for a social period, luncheon and program.

Ralph Blane of Broken Arrow, Okla., will present the musical program. He is a former singer and dancer with the St. Louis Opera Co. and has appeared in many Broadway productions, one of them, "Hooray for What," starring Ed Wynn and Vivian Vance. He teamed with Hugh Martin to write the musical score for George Abbott and Richard Rodgers "Best Foot Forward. The team also went to Hollywood to make a movie of their show and remained to write songs for MGM. Blane wrote many scores with such collaborators as Harold Arlen and Harry Warren.

Blane currently has three musical productions ready for Broadway.

Use foam for stamps

Cut a thin round of foam to fit into an empty compact. Dampen and use for moistening stamps.



MRS. TED COLLINS, member of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, and Melissa Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle and student at the center, are with bar accessories and a painting donated for the auxiliary's wine and cheese tasting party to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Stone, 1704 Huntington St. All proceeds of the party will benefit programs for the mentally retarded in Midland.

Doctors oppose childbirth at home

By GEORGE A. SILVER
Special to The Washington Post-Outline

A good many doctors, behavioral scientists and medical professionals, as well as a good many women, are beginning to question whether pregnancy is a disease that requires medical supervision and childbirth a procedure requiring hospitalization.

It is certainly true that in the past century, attention to the dangers associated with pregnancy and childbirth has reduced maternal mortality from the frightening heights attained in Victorian times to a fraction of what it

was. Better nutrition and a higher standard of living for most people in prosperous countries have played a part, but it is public health measures and technological advances that have enabled more women to survive.

Data from the last century are scanty and notoriously inaccurate. But even looking at the maternal mortality rates for 1915 and 1975 allows an astonishing comparison: more than 700 maternal deaths in that earlier year for every 100,000 babies born; just about 12 mothers died for every 100,000 babies born in 1975.

A success story. Why not continue along the same lines?

"...Some women are unhappy with the hospital as a site for childbirth. It is an ominous place, full of sickness and death and the rigid rituals of asepsis, feeding schedules and medicaments."

Dr. George A. Silver

To begin with, some women are unhappy with the hospital as a site for childbirth. It is an ominous place, full of sickness and death and the rigid rituals of asepsis, feeding schedules and medicaments. There may be some women who require hospitalization because of their condition or that of the child they carry, but not all. Can't we tell the difference and treat the sick in hospitals and the rest at home or in childbearing centers?

There are some 30 groups throughout the country belonging to an organization called HOME (Home Oriented Maternity Experience), which seeks to advance this concept of out-of-hospital childbirth.

Powerful opposition, however, is coming from some doctors — not just any doctors, but the women's doctors, obstetricians — and they are putting serious obstructions in the way of those women wanting midwifery, home or other out-of-hospital assistance.

In New York City the Maternity Center Association, an established and respected private non-profit agency that has been in the forefront of study and help to women experiencing childbirth for the past century, is being driven to the wall, financially and

professionally, because they have undertaken to aid women at a "child-bearing center," a specially designed and equipped at their headquarters, not in a hospital, and staffed by midwives (though supervised by friendly physicians).

The obstetrical group in the state has exerted powerful pressures on obstetricians not to aid the center, pressures to which few have not succumbed. Hospitals are threatened with loss of accreditation if they cooperate, and their cooperation is vital, since any urgent or emergency care would require immediate transfer and appropriate arrangements for transfer.

Even the City Health Department has yielded to the professional mandate: Medicaid licensing for the center, without which it is impossible to obtain reimbursement for the care of poor women, has been withheld, capriciously or with bureaucratic excuses.

There's an even graver note from New Haven, Conn., where the Department of Obstetrics of the Yale Medical School, important and influential mainstay of obstetrical authority in the United States, has warned that any physician with obstetrical privileges at Yale New Haven Hospital "who intentionally participates in a non-

emergency 'home delivery' will be viewed as no longer fulfilling the professional expectations of the OB staff of the hospital, and will immediately have OB admitting privileges revoked."

And while obstetricians discount the possibility of any flexibility in obstetrical methods, their obduracy does not have the strongest professional support. There are other professional voices.

The "scientific" verdict isn't in yet. A California doctor writes that in more than 1,000 home births attended by midwives, low-risk women did better than in hospitals: fewer instances of fetal distress or birth injuries; less postpartum hemorrhage. A New York specialist indignantly repeats this with a statement that in his opinion, low-risk women who have to be sent to the hospital do worse than low-risk women already in hospitals.

Of the 400 women who died in childbirth last year, the majority might be said to be victims of an inadequate medical-care system rather than to be evidence of the need for constant supervision of all pregnancies.

Poor, ill-educated for the most part, they failed

to get into the system at all and had no chance to be screened and become part of an ongoing care. The obstetrical neglect they suffered from must be ascribed to the characteristic system defect that keeps the poor and minorities out of the mainstream of medical-care services.

A better structure of medical-care services would have discovered their under-lying fragility earlier and might have saved their lives.

It would seem beyond cavil that pregnancy is a natural state. Those women with disordered physiology, malnutrition, extreme youth or age represent only a small percentage of all the women who find themselves pregnant. Why should constant medical supervision be required for ALL pregnant women? But obstetrics is big business in the United States. Nearly 8 per cent of practicing physicians are obstetrical specialists. More than 98 per cent of babies are born in hospitals, which give rise to perhaps 15 to 20 million days of hospital care. One might estimate the business at about \$4 billion a year.

If treating this natural condition as a medical problem, and the investment of that kind of money, enables the medical-care system to find and treat all the "risks," maternal and infant mortality in the United States should be as low as, if not lower than, the rates in the other wealthy, technologically advanced countries in the world. That is not the case.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL-GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have its annual membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Martin, 9 Auburn Court.

Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday, and cancellations by noon Wednesday.

Prospective members may contact Mrs. John Wetzel, 682-7466; Mrs. Larry Seright, 682-0075, or Mrs. Gary Garner, 683-5824, to make reservations.

MIDLAND NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Midland Newcomers Club will have a game party and luncheon Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Persons unable to attend the games' session are invited to the luncheon.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and games will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The luncheon is planned for 12:15 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Sherron Barnes, 697-3828, new residents, and Nancy Brame, 697-3928, members.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will have an annual luncheon, program and election of officers at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Franz, 16 Bristol Court. Mrs. John P. McKinley and Mrs. B. W. will present the program on "Committees and Reports."

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This competition includes the entire West Texas area. Winners will compete in state competition in Ft. Worth in June.

For more information contact: Ms. Letane Hicks, 915-944-3811 or write 3518 Oxford, San Angelo, Tx. 76901.

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ESPECIALLY...
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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200
First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Second: Jimmie Jones and D. T. Branch.
Third: A. L. Gifford and R. E. Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William Fatts.
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.
Fourth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. John House tied Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Dorothy Hill.
Fifth: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. John Hostetler.
Second: Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Robert Walker.
Third: Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. Harry Miller.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Fifth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. Raymond Howard.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. C. E. Marley.
Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. William Smith.
Third: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. C. H. Prichard.
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green tied with Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Overton Black.

58th Anniversary Sale

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Available in rich decorator colors of maple, antique white, canary yellow, red, decorator black or soft green. Priced below.

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SERVING CART Regular \$89.95 **48**

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Miss America to visit area

Miss America 1977, Dorothy Kathleen Benham of Minnesota, will visit Gibson's stores in Midland and Odessa Friday.

She will be in the Midland store from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Grandview St. store in Odessa from 11 a.m. to noon and in the West County Road store in Odessa from 3 to 4 p.m.

Breaking up the visits will be a luncheon in the Odessa Country Club from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Miss Benham is majoring in music at Macalester College in Minnesota. She has sung in high school and college choirs, being the lead in the college presentation of Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land." She also has been featured soloist with the Macalester Symphony.



MRS. JAMES MIMS, Mrs. Abbott Jenks and Mrs. Charles Eiland, left to right, check invitations for the 1977 Crystal Ball sponsored by the board of directors of High Sky

Girls Ranch. The benefit will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight April 25 in Midland Country Club. Mal Fitch and his orchestra will play.

Eagles auxiliary picks initiates

Initiates were selected when the Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles met.

It was announced bus state convention to be held in Galveston June 14-19.

Those to be initiated April 26 are Laquette A. Reeves, El Wanda Stiles, Mrs. Santa R. Morales, Dene De Wald, Cindy L. Norris, Rhonda K. Hale, Kay J. Slater, Frances B. Rogers, Sibil R. Brown, Margaret Gwen Lively and Joan M. Clark.

Membership pins were awarded Iva Walden, Darlena Smith and Nora Whetstone.

Dorothy Peterson gave a report on a leadership conference held in Freeport.

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Narrowing clothes' wide shoulders starts with making vertical pleat

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

share it with you.

Last week I purchased a Quick-Clip speed cutter. This lightweight tool fits in the palm of your hand and has very sharp, replaceable blades. The sharp points allow you to clip threads right next to the fabric, and the "spring action" makes this clipper handier than scissors at your machine. When clipping, reach for your Quick-Clip.

Dear Betty: I have a daughter who has broad shoulders.

She gives me a lot of her clothes which are in very good condition. I'm not a very good artist, but will sketch my fitting problem. The shoulders are too wide; sleeves hang way down on my arms. How do I cut it narrower? — Mrs. Stanley Colligan, Wild Rose, Wis.

sleeve (be very careful — you will have only a narrow seam allowance to work with). Measure the width of the pleat. Remove pins.

Rip out shoulder seam up to neckline. Repin pleat into both front and back shoulders, tapering to nothing as soon as possible. Place back and front shoulder and armhole areas on a large piece of paper. Pin around edges.

Draw around armhole, shoulder and part way down side seam. Mark on paper where neckline meets shoulder so you will have a starting point. Unpin garment from paper. Cut out the paper "pattern" you have made. Mark back and front so you won't get them confused.

Unpin pleat from garment. Smooth fabric. Pin new "pattern" onto garment, using mark where neckline meets shoulder as a starting point. Recut garment to fit new pattern. Stitch shoulder seam on original seam line, reset sleeve.

Dear Betty: I do enjoy your tips on sewing. Do you have a leaflet on matching checks? I haven't attempted to match checks yet, but I'm dying to try. — Ruby Noonan

Checks are a snap once you have mastered plaids, Ruby.

To order the Matching Plaids leaflet, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Stitching Witchery, in care of this newspaper.

You are a very frugal lady! I'm proud of you. Put the garment on. Pin a vertical pleat in each shoulder until you have the sleeve up in the proper position. Rip out

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The Wardrobe 4-Piece Set

38⁹⁹

Other styles priced at \$26.66-\$38.99

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Two styles to make your selections from. Soft solid colors or beautiful Qiana® prints. Sizes 8-18

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Navy-with-white ... tan-with-white ... black-with-white ... Any way you want to go, it's the newest way to look at the spectator scene this season. A classically-elegant ovabshape and a neat, slim heel make any outfit all the prettier. \$38.

BARNES PELLETIER

New canned look tells consumer more about food

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copley News Service

The can of food, it sits on the shelf. Always ready.

In 1977, it looks a little different if the consumer takes the time to read the label. And, as in most other food products, it probably costs a little more, although industry

sources insist not that much more.

A major news in canned goods for the coming year is new weight information to assist consumers in making food buying decisions.

Charles J. Carey, president of the National Canners Association, a Whittington, D.C., lobbyist and information group, says "77 food production includes voluntary declaration of the 'solid content' weight of canned fruits and vegetables on labels. Solid content weight is the weight of food put into the container before adding liquid and before processing, Carey explained. The addition of this weight declaration on labels gives consumers more information on

which to base their food buying decisions, he said. It means the consumer doesn't have to try and figure out what "four average servings" means. It means the can says just exactly how much the peaches inside weigh. Weight determination is made on products as they progress through the processing line. After weighing the raw product, the liquid or

syrup necessary for processing is added, containers are sealed and processed.

There are 450 members of the National Canners Association and they pack about 90 per cent of the nation's canned fruits and vegetables, meat, fish and specialty products.

Collectively, they employ Peter Van Meir, an economist who watches cost figures thusly: "Most cost items have gone up. Wages are up 10 per cent in the industry. Containers are up 6 per cent. Energy costs are up tremendously. But raw materials cost about the same. Some are even down." Taking all these figures together, Van Meir expects canned foods to creep up about 5 to 6 per cent this year. "Frankly, no one knows what the cost in-

crease will be," Van Meir admits. "It's a very competitive market and it's impossible to forecast demand and supply."

When canners talk about early '77 prices, they're talking about the foods they processed at the '76 harvest.

"Most of these supplies are a little bit tighter than last year," says Van Meir. "Except corn. Corn is up about 2 to 3 per cent. So, if prices go up it will be because supplies more to put up, so obviously canners would like to recover their money."

"Last year's pack cost more to put up, so obviously canners would like to recover their money."

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THE WINE DRINKER

Bordeaux wine flavors vary with area

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

There are still enough good 1970 and 1971 vintage red wines from Bordeaux available to enable the aspiring wine enthusiast to accomplish two things:

1. Examine the different styles of Bordeaux at reasonable prices.

2. Find enough quality wines to store and offset the dismal offerings from the next three vintages.

As for the different styles, Bordeaux could be compared to a big county made up of many individual cities or villages.

Since the geography differs from one to the other, as do some vinification techniques, the wines will show varying characteristics in aroma and flavor. Both the 1970 and 1971 vintages were above average, making it somewhat easier to seek out quality and dollar value.

From the commune of Pauillac — home of Lafite, Mouton and Latour — comes the 1970 Chateau Duhart-Milon Rothschild, a neighbor of Lafite, selling for about \$7. It is fairly typical of the area, showing good Cabernet Sauvignon aromas and flavors, plus the perfume of the Pauillac soil.

The wines of St. Julien are called the "typical Claret," preferred for so many years by the British. Chateau Gloria

was labeled a "crus bourgeois" in the 1855 classification but should be higher.

Its 1970 offering is rich with Cabernet Sauvignon, hints of wood aging and a good balance of fruit, acids and tannins. It sells for about \$6.50 and should show improvement during the next five years.

St. Estephe wines are usually harder and more tannic than those from other Bordeaux appellations and the 1970 Chateau de Pez, at \$5, is no exception. It offers a good introduction to the area wines, which are predominantly made with Cabernet.

Margaux is the home of the great first growth, Chateau Margaux, which produces complex, fragrant wines at \$25. For about \$6, try the 1970 Chateau Bel-Air-Marquis d'Aligre, which shows some of the balance and complexity of the area, with good Cabernet Sauvignon fruit and richness in the aroma and bouquet and several components to admire on the palate.

In St. Emilion, the wines are blended with a higher amount of Merlot, which gives them what some people call almost a sweet characteristic. The wines mature faster than most wines from the better communes of Bordeaux. Worth seeking out are the 1970 Chateau

Pavie, for about \$6, and the 1970 Chateau Figeac, for about \$9. Both are balanced and quick to show their Merlot in the aroma and flavor, with the Figeac being the richer of the two in all categories.

Pomerol adjoins St. Emilion and the wines of Pomerol are sometimes

more than 90 per cent Merlot, which gives them an incredible fatness and silkiness on the palate. The top growth of the area is Chateau Petrus, which has very limited production and commands upward of \$25 a bottle.

The 1970 or 1971

Chateau Trotanoy, at about \$10 a bottle, are worth trying, if that price range is suitable. Both have a complex aroma of chocolate, truffles and sweet fruit and a good balance on the palate. Chateau Lafleur-Petrus has an excellent wine from the 1971 vintage at about \$8.

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Methodist minister to speak at luncheon

The Rev. Hazel House, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, Andrews, will be the speaker for St. Mark's United Methodist Women at a luncheon meeting to begin with a program at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Unity Room of the church.

Her topic will be "Accepting and Supporting Women as Clergy." The two-fold purpose of the talk will be to increase awareness of how women understand their call to the ministry and what joys and problems they may encounter, and to help create a

climate in the local church which makes the role of women as pastors both acceptable and natural.

The public is invited to attend and there will be a nursery.

The speaker is an ordained minister in the Northwest Texas Conference, having completed required theological work at Perkins. She also has a bachelor of arts degree in religion. She has served churches at Bula, Enochs, Estelline, Tell and Amherst.



Rev. Hazel House

Single women can buy homes

BOSTON (AP) — Single women are not only eligible to purchase a home but are also quite capable of doing so, says an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"That does not mean that every woman will receive credit whenever she applies for it, no more than every man automatically qualifies," said Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. "Both must still meet certain standards of those who grant credit or mortgages. But, at least, now it is a single standard."

Goss offers some basic guidelines for borrowing:

—Steady employment — stability is the key word — is a sure sign of dependability and trustworthiness.

Another is residence in the same geographical area for a reasonable length of time.

—Adequate income. A financial statement is important — showing income, debt structure and a projection of one's future financial position.

—If self-employed, prove staying power.

—First step in proving credit-worthiness is to establish financial identity by opening checking and

savings accounts.

—Have enough in your account with a potential lender to cover at least a 10 per cent down payment on a home.

—When getting a mortgage loan, remember that the monthly payment should not exceed 25 per cent of gross monthly income. This is one rule of thumb that most lenders still believe to be valid.

"Mortgage shoppers should come laden with evidence of their fiscal good health," Goss says.

CARE gives special card

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mother's Day in this country is traditionally a time for remembrance, but at CARE it means helping needy mothers and their families overseas," says Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the international aid and development agency.

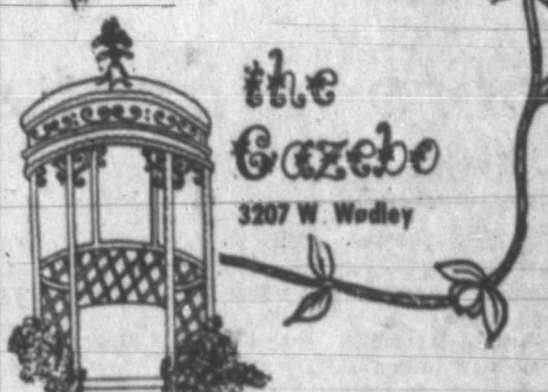
"A contribution to CARE in your mother's name will send aid that can make a significant difference to the daily lives of families in developing countries," he explains. "That includes food to help fight malnutrition, rural self-help projects to bring water and schools to their villages and vital community health programs."

Contributions — minimum \$2 per name — and card orders may be sent to CARE Mother's Day Plan, 600 First Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016 or any of the organization's regional offices.

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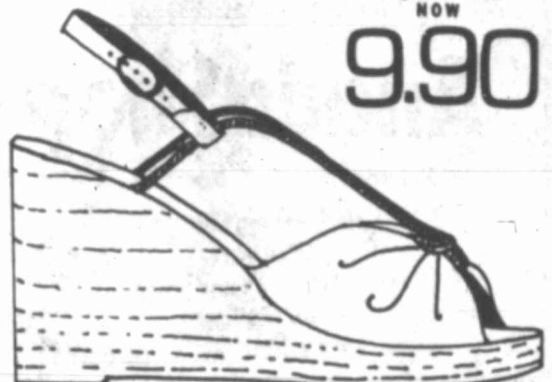
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

AT WIT'S END

Enjoy what children don't do before they start doing it

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds . . . going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him

today . . . cookies, candies, ice cream . . . anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals. And remember, "Talk to me?"

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth, I was interpreting the babbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to LA and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water . . . but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that needs attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it . . . before you know what you're doing."

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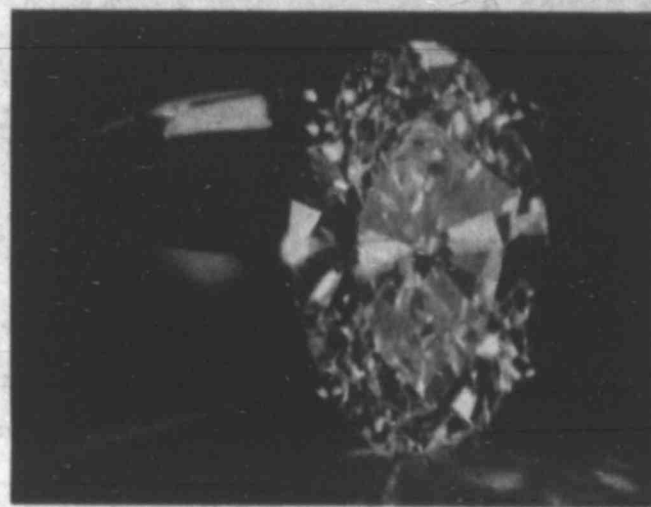
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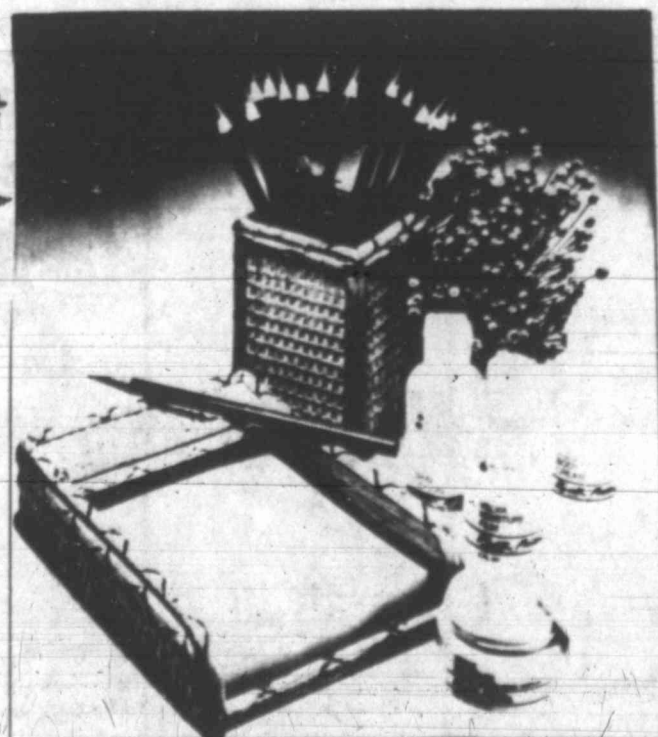
Xi Pi Kappa hears speaker on design

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Mid-Tex of Midland for a talk given by Angela Grubbs, interior designer for Mid-Tex.

The chapter voted on a Girl of the Year, who will be announced on Founders Day, April 30, to be celebrated in the Midland Hilton.

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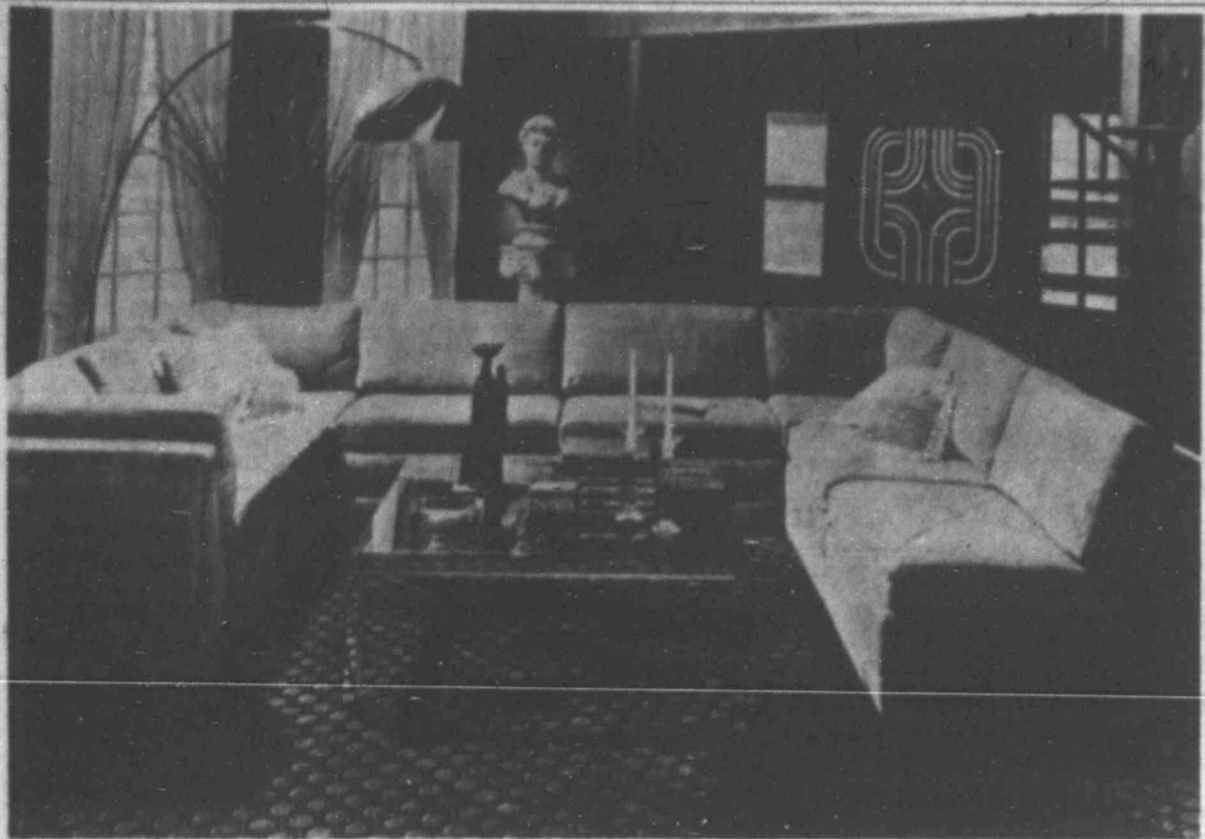
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Even in a very large room, a feeling of intimacy can be achieved by dividing the room into sections. One of the velvet-

covered sections is a sleeper sofa. (Copley News Service Photo)

Dividing large room gives more intimate seating area

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have taken a five-year lease on a large apartment in the city and wish to create a cozy and dramatic atmosphere in the living room which has high ceilings.

Our small furniture seems lost and I plan to buy some new pieces. Please suggest some ideas for decorating a large living room? — R.Y.

A. The way you approach your decorating problem depends on the dimensions of your room, the traffic pattern and the way you live and entertain.

In buying new furniture, consider creating seating areas in different parts of the room. For example, you could create a large and yet intimate seating area by grouping modular seating pieces in a U shape and placing a large coffee table in the center.

If the dimensions of the room are very large you could select a unit which is very large in scale with deep, cushiony seats.

Then in another part of the room you might choose a very large old round table to use with occasional

chairs to create an inviting game table or comfortable place to dine or read.

Massive desks and sideboards also might be a possibility to give the scale demanded in a large room with high ceilings.

These pieces can be extremely expensive so check the used furniture shops. Often you will find these pieces available because today's small homes simply cannot accommodate them.

Also you might check into the possibility of creating a loft in one part of your room to provide a library to take advantage of the extra space. Then you could use your smaller pieces of furniture in the library area.

Q. We have some plastic chairs which we use for dining and which have become rather dull from use. How can I restore them so they will look well again? — R.V.N.

A. A major wax manufacturer suggests using an auto cleaner wax which will not mar the surface as harsh abrasive cleaner can.

Moving into unfurnished place brings questions on furniture

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

Making a move from a furnished to unfurnished apartment or moving into that first apartment poses a number of problems.

What to do about furniture? Is it best to invest in good furnishings which will last for many years or buy used furniture? Should you shop the so-called bargain furniture chain stores or buy at flea markets?

It's all a matter of individual taste and long-range planning. For the newlyweds who plan to move eventually from an apartment to a home, it might be a better idea to invest in informal furniture which could later be used in a den or family room.

Many interesting furniture styles are now available in rattan and wicker. They could be used in the living room of an apartment with lots of plants and graphics or pop art on the walls. Good quality rattan then could be placed in a patio or den of a home once it's time to move.

Convertible sofas also are a good investment for apartment residents since they provide space for guests. When the move is made to a larger home, the convertible sofa can be used in the den and new furniture purchased for the living room.

If apartment living looks like it will continue to be your life-style, there are a few pointers that might be worth considering when purchasing furniture.

For those who move with any frequency, it is important to buy furnishings that will go well in different settings.

One apartment may have gold carpeting while the next will have blue. Sofas in natural or neutral tones go with almost everything.

Purchase furniture with simple lines — things that can pass the test of time. Early American styles of furniture which look great in your town house

may look strange if you move to a beach apartment.

Scale is another important consideration. Large items which look well in an older building with high ceilings might look very out of place in an apartment with the standard 8-foot-high ceilings. Talk to furniture salesmen to see if they carry a line of furnishings which are scaled for apartment living.

Instead of spending a lot of money on sofas, lamps, tables and chairs, it might be a wiser investment to buy quality accessories.

Good artwork and accessories say a lot about you.

They not only should be pleasing to you but they also add a personal touch and a feeling of warmth to any apartment you call home. They only increase in value and they usually survive a move much better than a table or chair which can be scratched or damaged.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGNER

(Sun., April 17)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to benefit by a new enthusiasm which requires deep thought and perception on your part. Continue to be active in handling routine duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can meet with success in just about anything you do today, so don't merely sit and dream. Evening is best spent at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you don't divulge new ideas to opponents, or they could capitalize on them. Show more appreciation to loyal friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with congenials and discuss how they can be helpful to you and vice versa. Repaying social obligations is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Taking part in civic work now can give you added prestige. Show your talents to influential persons and gain their support.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in activities which will give new impetus to your life and become more successful. Your hunches are accurate now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new obligation should be handled efficiently so that you can gain the benefits therefrom. Don't go off on any tangents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to discuss a joint project with associates. Taking part in a group affair later in the day can bring you more success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your daily work from a new angle and plan how to get it done more efficiently in the future. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Excellent time to concentrate on special talents you have. Get rid of a tense situation with male by being more courteous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think of a better way to make your position with family more harmonious. Consult friends for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with new acquaintances and get to know them better. Discuss some project they could become part of.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan in a practical way just how to make your property more valuable. An important money matter needs more study.

(Mon., April 18)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be careful and attentive where payment and collection matters are concerned. Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. You have some good down-to-earth ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status and find out where you are spending too much money and how best to make amends. Use common sense and consult an expert. Avoid the social at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look at yourself in the mirror and see how you can improve your appearance and thus make a better impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are having financial problems, seek the advice of an expert. Don't rely on advice given by well-meaning friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what is expected of you and try to please where practical. Spend some time with friends, but be careful not to overspend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't take chances in money matters now. Study credit rating and see how it can be improved. Avoid one who is in an unreasonable mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You've got some good ideas now and they should be put in operation quickly for best results. Don't leave anything to chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't delay any further in taking care of pressing obligations. Don't take an acquaintance for granted. See in the light of reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your relationship with associates and decide which to keep and which to let go. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on a bigwig now. Spend more time in health matters. Be more sure of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First take care of business matters; then plan amusements and perfect hobbies. Spend more time with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Home and family deserve more of your time and attention. Forget about entertaining outsiders now. Pay bills on time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of routine matters first before planning outside entertainment. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Plant talks given

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, 1704 N. H St., was hostess to Chapter BS of P.E.O. Sisterhood. Mrs. William C. Shoemaker was co-hostess.

A program of piano selections was given by Mrs. Wood S. Erskine. Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine was a special guest.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring reviewed "Trust and Obey" by Virginia Carey Hudson for En Amie Review Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Arch Lair, Mrs. H. P. Winklund, Mrs. Jack Edens, Mrs. Harve Mayfield, Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. Miller Price, Mrs. Hugh R. Sloan, Mrs. Pauline Strickland and Mrs. Grover Williams.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Linda Bosworth, a guest, presented a program on house plants for Progressive Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. John E. Terry was hostess.

Bosworth stressed the importance of proper light, water and feeding, and commented many problems can be prevented or corrected by monthly "baths" for plants.

Other guests were Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. Loyd Whitley, Mrs. Tom Bius and Mrs. M. R. Stipp.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Linda Bosworth presented a program entitled "Something to Care For" at a meeting of the Yucca Garden Club.

After the program, club members drove to the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1400 Maberry St., for a business session at which Mrs. W. D. McAlpine reminded the club of the Stardard Flower Show slated April 26 in Lancaster Garden Center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William B. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Neill.