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HOME EDITION

Senate approves tax cut for independents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate ignored Treasury Department objections and voted a \$30 million annual tax break Thursday to independent oil and gas companies and a \$700 million break to firms in high-unemployment states that hire new workers. The amendments were attached to the big tax bill, which was expected to be passed today.

But the Senate refused to allow persons living primarily off welfare to receive the standard 10 per cent government rebate on any income they earn, to bar business deductions for first-class air travel or to boost the \$2,200 figure in the bill for the standard deduction for single persons on their federal income tax.

The oil provision, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Tex.), was approved 50 to 33. It absolves from a special 15 per cent "minimum tax"

for individuals the intangible drilling costs on successful new oil and gas wells — unless the costs exceed oil-related income.

The tax calculations are extremely complicated, but the net effect is to reduce taxes for independent oil firms by about \$30 million a year.

The tax was imposed last year and the Bentsen amendment wipes it out starting Jan. 1, 1977. Bentsen said the independent oil and gas producers need the extra money to pay for added exploration, and that corporations are not subject to the same tax.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), opposing the amendment, said independents already enjoy substantial tax advantages such as the oil depletion allowance, which big integrated oil firms do not get.

President Carter had made the tax repeal part of his energy program after a meeting with independent

oilmen, but the Treasury Department, in a letter to the Senate read by Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.), said it did not want the repeal to be handled in the economic stimulus tax bill but in energy bills later.

The thinking behind this is said to be that, if all the benefits to firms in the energy package are passed separately first, it will be much harder to get less popular parts of the package through alone later.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) earlier in the day had beaten back a 30 per cent insulation credit for homes — along the lines of a Carter proposal — when it was proposed by Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.), with precisely the argument that lay behind treasury's opposition to including the Bentsen amendment in the current economic stimulus bill.

"We're not going to decide this energy crisis by passing out lollypops," he said. However, Long, from one of the two big oil states, later voted against killing the Bentsen amendment.

The added \$700 million tax break annually for firms in high unemployment areas that hire new workers was put into the bill by John Chafee (R-R.I.) on a 58 to 35 vote. The bill already permitted a firm a job tax credit of \$2,100 for each new worker it added to its labor force after allowing for a normal 3 per cent growth in the work force.

Chafee's amendment changed the trigger to 1 per cent growth for states with unemployment over 7.5 per cent, a change he said would help create jobs in slow-growth states. The President two weeks ago had asked that the entire job credit provision be taken out of the bill.

Escobar says U.S. to pull out

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Information Minister Romulo Escobar Betancourt says the United States has agreed to withdraw all troops from the Panama Canal Zone by the year 2000, removing a major obstacle to a new canal treaty.

The U.S. Embassy declined to confirm the report from Escobar, who is personal adviser to Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's chief of government.

Escobar said he hoped the next round of negotiations, opening May 10 in Washington, would "clear away all preliminary issues and plunge into the substantive dispute such as the canal's neutrality and payment for American property to be left behind."

The U.S. government has about 9,000 servicemen stationed on 14 bases in the Canal Zone.

Accords better Cuban relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department official who negotiated new maritime treaties with Cuba predicts a "gradual but constant improvement" in relations with Fidel Castro's government.

Terence A. Todman, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said Thursday he expects new discussions to begin soon on many other outstanding issues that divide the United States and Cuba.

While Todman secured two maritime agreements during his three-day mission to Havana, he also conferred on other issues with Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmielca. He declined to say what was discussed in the meeting.

One agreement delineates a maritime boundary halfway between the United States and Cuba. The two countries have had overlapping jurisdictions since March 1, when both extended their fisheries limits to 200 miles.

The second agreement permits Cuban fishermen to operate, consistent with the new American fisheries law, in U.S. coastal waters. It is similar to agreements already in

force with 10 other fishing nations.

But there is a long list of remaining problems left unresolved and Todman said no time or place has been set for discussing them. These include Cuba's demand for an end to the long-standing U.S. trade embargo and the U.S. claim that Cuba owes compensation for \$1.8 billion in American property nationalized by the Castro regime.

Todman suggested Cuba might be considering some positive steps of its own to further the move toward closer ties.

But Todman also warned that Cuban interference in the internal affairs of other countries "obviously will affect the possibility of normalization."

He added that the Cubans "seem to understand" that closer ties must be based on reciprocal gestures and not on unilateral concessions by the United States.

Todman's meeting with the Cuban foreign minister was the highest level official contact between the two countries since Castro met with then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon in April 1959.

Back then, folks put 'heart' in their work

STANTON — Those were the days when people put "heart" into whatever they did, especially work. Sonny did.

The work ethic meant pride. And pride meant putting out the best, whether it be in the office, home, shop, factory, out in the field, on the sea or in the air, or on the stage.

"I think there was dedication to



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

everything (back then)," said Forest "Sonny" Smith.

"People were dedicated to their jobs. They wanted to do the best for the job's sake — not for money."

Those were the days of the nickel cup of coffee, nickel juke box, soda fountains in corner drug stores, the Depression, war and healing, more war and work, work, work, and the swinging sounds of the Big Bands.

Smith grew up in the Great Depression of the late 1920s and the 1930s, served his country in time of war and then worked on and off stage in the ensuing years.

In earlier years, people generally did their darn'dest to produce the best.

"The only way to get quality was to put everything into it," Smith said, "and that was mostly heart."

And the from that came "good feeling" of doing your best in whatever work area. You took pride in yourself, your co-workers, the company.

"You were proud of the group," said Smith. "You were proud of the other person's accomplishments. The self wasn't the big deal. You were proud of the other individuals."

Smith was speaking generally and specifically.

The specific was a reference to his

(Continued on Page 2A)



John Hill



A CASE OF double jeopardy seems clear-cut as an unidentified man walks past a fountain in Dayton, Ohio, during a drizzling rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Krueger: Chance for deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still a chance that a bill for deregulation of natural gas can be substituted for the price controls that President Carter has proposed, according to U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels.

Krueger told a news conference here Thursday that he will continue his fight for "free market" energy prices. But, other Texans in the energy fight felt favorable price control policies a more realistic goal.

The vote would be "very close" if it were taken now, even though a majority of the new House Ad Hoc Energy Committee has voted in the past for price controls, Krueger said.

Some Texans who have worked with Krueger for swift deregulation in the past are not willing to press the fight right now.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Thursday that he believes a temporary cap on both interstate and intrastate gas prices is desirable. His goal is to set the cap at a high level and include language in the law that establishes complete deregulation as the nation's policy for some time in the future. Bentsen thinks the producing interests will be fortunate to win that much from Congress.

Bentsen said immediate deregulation would be too severe a blow to consumers, particularly in Texas. Prices in Texas could be escalated beyond those paid by the rest of the country by the re-determination clauses that are in many intrastate contracts. Those clauses automatically raise the price of all gas to the highest price paid.

It would be possible for an interstate pipeline needing a small amount of gas to meet a winter peak by bidding \$3 or \$4 per thousand cubic feet for it, Bentsen said. That high-priced gas would be only a small part of the pipeline's total supply. But for intrastate contracts from the same area with redetermination clauses, the price for all gas would rise to whatever the interstate pipeline had paid.

The Texas Legislature could deal with that possibility with a law that would limit the amount prices could rise as a result of redetermination, Krueger said.

"It's difficult to see where we could get the votes for deregulation," said Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican.

Hill asks unified battle program

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Texas Attorney General John Hill today called for a "battle plan" to fight President Jimmy Carter's proposed energy plan.

Speaking in a press conference this morning at the Midland Hilton, Hill said, "We should all join hands immediately and convene the energy advisory council in Austin." The council, with the help of energy experts from the universities and industries of the state, could compile the facts on which to base a battle plan, he said.

Hill is chairman of the energy advisory council (the Governor's Energy Council Subcommittee on Legal Matters).

With the help of energy experts, Hill said, the council could document all the devastating effects of regulation of oil and gas.

The battle plan's cornerstone, he said, would be the deregulation of oil and gas prices, with an aim toward total deregulation.

Hill said he believed the effect of deregulation on lowering prices can be shown by logic and reason.

Any attempt to regulate intrastate

gas (gas sold within the producing state), Hill said, would have an adverse economic effect on Texas.

The attorney general said he would use whatever influence he has to defeat any proposal for intrastate regulation in Congress.

Hill said he and Gov. Dolph Briscoe have no disagreement in their opposition to Carter's energy plan, but that he believed the governor should be more careful in his language in threatening court action concerning the energy plan.

Hill also said the courts have ruled the oil and gas producing states cannot cut off supplies of interstate gas (gas sent out of producing states).

A logical, organized plan to defeat the energy proposal in Congress is "a more responsible approach" than Briscoe's, Hill said.

If regulation of intrastate gas is enacted, Hill said he could foresee a possible states' rights struggle, adding, however, that he believed it was "inconceivable that Congress will not reject it."

Substantial legal problems would arise in such a states' rights struggle, Hill continued. Texas may be more

Bravo resists 4th try

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Oil streaking from the seabed to the surface faster than the speed of sound pushed open a specially fashioned clamp and foiled a new attempt today at choking off a runaway gusher that has spilled some six million gallons of oil into the North Sea.

It was the fourth unsuccessful attempt in two days to cap the well, which "blew out" last Friday. On Thursday, using different equipment, Texan-led blowout specialists tried and failed three times to stop the geyser of oil.

Phillips Petroleum Co. officials reported after today's attempt that the clamps, called "two-inch pipe rams," held only momentarily before being forced open.

The troubleshooters were trying to keep the clamps in place to channel the powerful four-inch-wide stream of oil into a two-inch-wide wellhead opening. They could then swing around a four-ton stopper to halt the flow.

The company officials reported today's failure shortly after the arrival of Paul "Red" Adair, the oil world's premier blowout killer, at a supply base for the runaway rig.

Adair, whose Houston, Tex., company specializes in capping blowouts and putting out oil well fires, arrived here to take command of the effort to cap the well, in the middle of the North Sea 168 miles west of this Norwegian oil center.

Two specialists from his company have been in charge of the troubleshooting team.

Adair told reporters: "We'll wind it up in a couple of days or sooner. We got a whole bunch of trick. We'll fix it. I'll stay until we close it. It's no big thing. We do this for a living."

An official of Phillips Petroleum, operators of the rig, said the velocity of the flow when it is cut from 4 1/2 to 2 inches will be 1,300 feet per second or 886 miles per hour — more than the speed of sound at sea level.

A Phillips spokesman explained that the oil flow would be about 800 pounds of pressure per square inch, which represents a reduction even though it is escaping at higher velocity.

Adair refused to call the abortive efforts so far at capping the well a failure.

Adair said he was particularly concerned with backing up Boots Hansen, whom he dispatched here with Richard Hattberg after the well blew last Friday night.

Phillips officials said their estimates were that 4.4 million gallons of oil were on the water at noon today. This took into account an estimated evaporation rate of 18 per cent.

Norwegian officials reported that no dead fish or birds were found and that two marine biology boats found very few dead fish eggs or larvae.

"There is no major ecological damage yet," the government spokesman said.

The weather, which stopped work several times earlier this week, was again favorable for the second day in succession for the well cappers.

The drilling rig Orion and a semi-submersible rig were also en route to the Ekofisk field to drill a new well and divert the flow of oil if all other efforts failed.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that the federal and state governments are paying out \$1 billion a year in Medicaid to ineligible recipients.

WEATHER

Warm and humid with chance of precipitation. Low tonight, upper 50s. High Saturday, mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

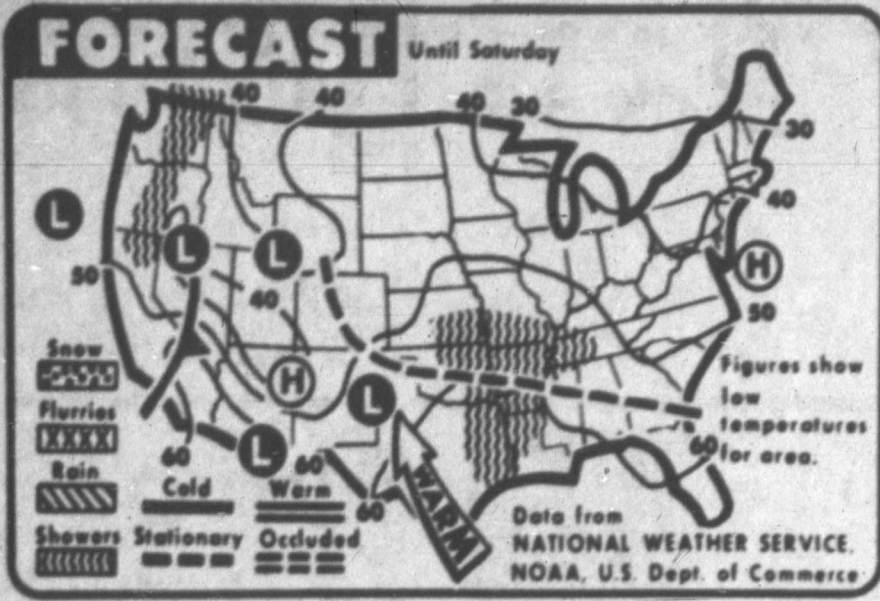
INDEX

Survey shows many Texans would continue to drive if gasoline goes \$2 a gallon. Page 1D.

Rebels bid for state golf tournament ends in Lubbock. Page 1C.

- Bridge.....10B
- Classified.....3D
- Comics.....7C
- Editorial.....6C
- Entertainment.....8B
- Markets.....2D
- Obituaries.....4A
- Oil and Gas.....1D
- Sports.....1C
- Women's news.....1B

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER IS forecast Friday for the Northeast and Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected from the Southwest into the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing various weather statistics like precipitation, wind, and temperature.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the Southwest, including Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and Phoenix.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Texas area forecast

Texas: Partly cloudy west and central portions through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms west tonight, a few possibly severe.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers and scattered showers and thunderstorms over most sections through Tuesday.

Rain dampens Basin in varying amounts

Rain refreshed most of the Midland area Thursday night. A total of .05 inch of rain was recorded at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Man killed in mishap

CRANE — A 20-year-old Tucson, Ariz., man was killed and another man injured in a one-car accident near here on FM 1053 Thursday night.

Howard County jail needs \$100,000 repair

BIG SPRING — Repairs costing as much as \$100,000 may be necessary to bring Howard County Jail up to requirements set by the state Commission on Jail Standards.

Crane had only a trace of rain Thursday. Weather conditions should remain warm and humid, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, most numerous during afternoons and at night, through Saturday.

Winds should be mostly southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight. The probability of precipitation should be 50 per cent today and tonight, decreasing to 30 per cent Saturday.

A cool front stalled across the Texas Panhandle sent damp weather spreading southward in a hit-or-miss pattern today, the Associated Press said.

inadequate floor space per prisoner to lack of exercise facilities. "Under these new laws," Standard explained, "I am required to provide sunlight and exercise for prisoners quartered here."

MC cuts swim program budget

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College trustees Thursday voted to continue the intercollegiate swimming program at least three more years but to limit the budget to \$50,000 per year.

Back then, folks put 'heart' in their work

(Continued from Page 1A)

prized group, the Kingsmen, a six-piece band with the Big Band sound. The Kingsmen's music was patterned after that of Glenn Miller.

"I thought that every other guy in the band was better than I was, and every other guy in the band thought I was better than he was."

The music, like the times, has changed, Smith said. Rock 'n' roll became the popular music of the mid-to-late 1950s and into the 1960s and into this decade.

But, for the most part, the masses turned to other music — the rock, the folk, the C&W.

And that's just fine. It's change. Simply, Smith prefers swing music.

The trustees first discussed the swimming program at their March meeting. Langford asked them to consider whether to continue the program at its present level, cut the program back or abolish it.

Charles Koch, representing the City of Midland Swim Team urged the trustees to continue the program and

although not all of that music was tops.

"There was some Big Band music that wasn't worth a hoot," he said. Times have changed.

"It's pride, see . . ." he said. That Big Band sound could cause you to "whistle a tune," as you walked from a performance.

Some other music, including rock 'n' roll, may give the listener a "let-down."

However, some of that rock music may be announcing the rebirth of Big Band music, Smith said.

"You can hear the Big Band sound" in the background of some of that "beautiful rock music" today, Smith said.

And I think this will come to the front in the future," he said. And maybe the "heart" will return to music — even to the Big Band sounds.

Smith recalled listening to a recent re-creation of Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." It simply wasn't like the music of the old days.

Then, maybe, there will be "heart" again — in music and in work.

cut down on the amount of money spent on scholarships and travel. Langford said scholarships probably will be limited to \$10,000 each for the men's and women's programs next year.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the trustees appointed a committee to conduct a re-evaluation of the purpose and goals of the college, in preparation for a self-study for accreditation.

Appointed to that committee were trustees Reagan Legg, Jack Huff, Gloria Hinojosa and Robert Leibrock; administrators Dr. Don Hunt, Langford, Dr. Robert Hawkins and Dr. Hosni Nabi; instructors Anita Harwell and Warren Field, and the president and vice president for next year of the student senate.

New officers for the board were elected also. After Leibrock expressed a desire not to serve another

term as president, Murray Fasken was elected president for 1977-78. Huff was elected vice president and Fred Wright Jr. was elected secretary.

The trustees voted to increase life insurance premiums from \$10,000 for each employee to twice the employee's annual salary.

In personnel discussion, three requests for leaves of absence were approved and three faculty members were appointed for 1977-78.

Langford reported to the board that construction on the occupational-technical building is "getting on schedule," but other projects are about six weeks behind schedule.

Uranium disappeared, has never been found

By ROBERT GILLETTE The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two hundred tons of uranium, enough to run a small plutonium production reactor for more than 20 years and produce 30 nuclear weapons, disappeared in the early 1960s during shipment from West Germany to Italy and has never been found, European and U.S. government authorities have told the Los Angeles Times.

Sources familiar with the episode believe the uranium was obtained clandestinely by Israel to operate a small, 26-megawatt reactor in the Negev Desert. The reactor at Dimona has been shrouded in mystery since the Israeli government purchased it from France in the late 1950s.

French-Israeli relations subsequently soured, and France has denied supplying the fuel.

The reactor at Dimona is moderated by heavy water, which enables it to run on natural or unenriched uranium — the form of the shipment that disappeared in transit.

The reactor, moreover, is one of two in the world operated by non-nuclear weapons nations that is not subject to safeguards, the system of accounting and inspection procedures maintained by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna to ensure that plutonium and uranium are not used to make weapons.

The other unsecured reactor

capable of making strategically important amounts of plutonium is the 40-megawatt "Cirus" reactor that India obtained from Canada in the 1950s.

U.S. authorities said previously that the Israeli reactor at Dimona has generated sufficient plutonium to make about 15 atomic weapons, each with an explosive yield equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, or the size of the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in World War II.

Although Israel is not known to have tested a nuclear weapon, many arms control analysts nevertheless consider it a "de facto" nuclear power, capable of assembling and delivering atomic weapons in a matter of days or hours.

The source of uranium fuel from which Israel makes its plutonium has remained a mystery, however.

Unofficially, Israelis say they obtain fuel for the Dimona reactor by extracting uranium as a byproduct of phosphate plants located along the Dead Sea.

According to a senior European nuclear official, the most probable source was a shipment of 200 tons of natural uranium bound ostensibly from West Germany by commercial cargo ship through the Mediterranean to Italy sometime in the early to mid-1960s.



Tenola Bell, center, and Audrey Gill, right, accept congratulations for schools superintendent Dr. James H. Malley on their 35-year service awards. (Staff Photo)

Tenola Bell, Audrey Gill receive 35-year school service awards

Thirty-year service awards were presented Thursday night to Audrey Gill and Tenola Bell at the annual teacher awards program at Alamo Junior High School.

School board president Johnny Warren presented awards to those with 5, 10, 15 and 25 years of service, also.

Fourteen retiring teachers were honored at the event. They are Alice M. Greer, Edwin C. Heikkila, Linnie K. Nunnally, Kathryn S. Sprecher, Henry Lee Taylor, Lucian W. Taylor, Ira Lee Watkins, Lucille B. Everett, Lavers J. Gaines, Ida F. Mitchell, Mary F. Saure, Lucille Kator, Olga T. Banks and Inez M. Cheatham.

Receiving 25-year service awards were May Anderson, Olga Banks, Maggie Cornelius, Norma Diemer, Fay Gilmore, Martha Hall, Wayne Harris, Leslie R. Hinds, Mozelle Johnson, Blanche Plunkett and Mattie Watkins.

Fifteen-year service awards went to Roberta Bain, Calvin Baker, Marilyn Baker, Velta Baker, Dewey Baucum, Dwight Bellamy, J. P. Burnett, Peggy Callicote, Gwyn Caussey, Inez Cheatham, Jack Francis, Earl Furney, Elmas Frances Furney, Donald Hicks, Patricia Magness, Hartwell Martin, Margie Miller, John Robert Morrow, Kenneth Osborn, Patricia Patchell, June Pirtle, James Ina Reid, Joe Smith, Shirley Stephenson, Peggy Taylor, R. L. Williams, Marilyn Wilson, Newton Woods, Peggy Woods and Ruth Youngblood.

Ten-year award recipients were Eddie Adkison, Nolan Attaway, Virginia Borland, Betty Boreman, Elidia Carrasco, Bera Carter, Sandra Clay, Verna Cox, Julia Doris, Richard Etheredge, Jessie Fennell, Eloise Freeman, Larry Gilbert, Evelyn Grant, Joanna Hightower, Janice Minkley, Ruth Holstrom, Gene Isaacs, Birdie Lamkin, David Lemaster, George Leonberger, Marjoline Lewis, Camilla McLaughlin, Joann Martin, Donald Mason, Ruby Lee Morris, Tex Paris, Carl Pirkle, Jack Ratcliff, Kenneth Ray, Clifford Rose, Sally Rucker, Wanda Saxon, Mary Schmitt, Ray Schulze, Dorothy Scott, Melvin Scott, George Smith, Dale Tervooren, Debra Tryon, George Vardas, Linda

Weikel, Don Wortham and Dorothy Wortham.

Those receiving five-year service awards were Edgar Adkison, Rana Adkison, Bonnie Alley, Ruth Andrade, Mary Boyd, Jan Brady, Vinita Brown, James Buchanan, Elwanda Cadena, Bertha Camarillo, Leta Cate, Richard Cauble, Betty Chambliss, June Chapman, Dottie Clarkson, Bobby Connell, Elwanda Culvahouse, Sybil Davidson, Barbara Davis, Joy Dodson, Ruth Dyer, Lavera Gaines, Maria Garcia, Wauline George, Helen Gomez, Levi Green, Mary Helm, Kaye Horcher, Dorothy Horsley, Don Humphrey, Julia Hunnicutt, Calvin Jackson and Noemi Jiminez.

Also receiving five-year awards were Henry Jones, Beth Kee, Margaret Kilborn, Sara Jo Kirksey, Aloise Kuykendall, Elsie Largent, Rhine McDonald, Wilma Mancha, Vicenta Marin, Thomas Marsden, Laman Lee Martin, Margie Mills, Tommie Montelongo, Eula Faye Morgan, Iris Morgan, Jean Morse, Rosemary Patterson, Rosa Rendon, Isabel Rey, Aniselo Rodriguez, Mary Sanders, George Scott, Gayrian Singleton, Joann Schoolcraft, Martha Todd, Cynthia Truitt, Maria Valencia, Ruben Vargas, Aurelia Vejar, Lesvia Vela, Kathleen Wickman, Wanda Williams and Janie Wensner.

Fair board picks new supervisor

BIG SPRING — Neil Fryar will serve as general superintendent of the 1977 Howard County Fair Sept. 19 to 24.

Skipper Driver, fair board of directors president, announced the board's decision after a meeting earlier this week.

Midwest Shows of Kinsley, Kan., again will be the midway attraction, the board agreed.

Other officers on the board include Delbert Donelson and Loyd Underwood, vice presidents in charge of special activities, and Mrs. W. R. Posey, secretary-treasurer.

Commercial booth sales chairman will be Arnold Marshall. Jimmy Bailey will be building manager and rental agent throughout the year. All materials for the fair catalog are to be sent by June 1 to Mrs. Doris Crane.

Department chairmen include Ruth Griffith, agriculture division; Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, home and hobbies division; Donelson and Underwood, special activities, and Driver, operations division.

Firms awarded bridge contract

BIG SPRING — Firms from Abilene and San Angelo have been awarded the contract for the Beal's Creek bridge project here in the amount of \$221,659.

The Texas Department of Highways awarded the project to Bailey Bridge Co. of Abilene and Seidel, Inc. of San Angelo.

The cost of the construction will be shared, with the state paying 70 per cent and the county paying 30 per cent.

The contract specifies 140 working days to complete the project after construction starts.

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Table with columns for Mail Delivery rates, including 1-yr, 6-Mon, 1-Mo, and 3-Mo rates for various subscription options.

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By DAVID S The Washing

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DEATHS



Richard Crum

Rites Saturday for R. G. Crum

Richard G. "Dick" Crum, of 1807 W. Tennessee Ave., died Thursday evening at his residence. He was 84. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Curtis C. Cadenhead, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Crum was born Feb. 6, 1893, in Helena, Mont., where he spent his early life. He attended the University of Montana and went into the service during World War I.

After his discharge, Crum went to work for Skelly Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla. In 1943 he went to work for Shell Oil Co. in Houston and was transferred to Midland in 1949 with the gas contract department. He retired in 1959.

Crum was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, Scottish Rite of Dallas, 32nd Degree Mason and Dallas Consistory.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Crum; Mrs. P. R. Ronan of Helena, Mont., and Mrs. Nina Grootemat of Seattle, Wash.

June Jameson rites Saturday

BIG LAKE — June Marie Elliott Jameson, 47, died Thursday in a Big Lake hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Big Lake, with burial in Stiles Cemetery, directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jameson was born Oct. 19, 1929, in Big Lake. She was married to G. A. Jameson, March 22, 1947 in Rankin.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Cecil Jameson of San Angelo and Tooter Jameson of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Jameson Adams of Big Lake; two sisters, Alpha J. Armstrong and Mrs. Pitty Arnett, both of Big Lake, and four grandchildren.

Four candidates for degrees

STILLWATER, Okla. — Four Midlanders are among those who are candidates for spring graduation at Oklahoma State University.

Thomas Anson, Susan Ellis and Hal Guttery are candidates for bachelor's degrees and William Lytle is scheduled to receive his master's degree.

Phillip Schale of Odessa, Leslie Reynolds of Big Lake and Toby Mapes of Big Spring also are scheduled to receive degrees. Mapes is a candidate for a master's degree and Reynolds and Schale are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Operation Wishbone makes inroads on drug smugglers

McALLEN, Tex. (AP). — A battle has been won, but the war against dope dealers along the Rio Grande is still raging, says a top law enforcement official.

Law officers swept through this portion of South Texas last week, armed with 16 indictments naming 62 alleged drug violators.

"We disrupted a lot of heroin and

Calby C. Wilson dies in Odessa

CRANE — Calby C. Wilson, 65, of Imperial died at 1 p.m. Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Imperial Community Center, with burial in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton, directed by the Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

He was born July 3, 1911, in Hobbs, N.M. He was married to Polly Brown Jan., 1945, in Rising Star. He was a rancher.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Polly Sue Hunt of Grandfalls and Mary Ruth Andrews of Imperial; two sons, Bruce Wilson of Imperial and J. C. Wilson of Waxahachie; his father, J. H. Wilson of Rising Star; three sisters, Mary Rose Goddard of Camarillo, Calif., Susie Row of Midland and Billie Faye Shelton of Brownwood; two brothers, Clinton Wilson and Clayton Wilson, both of Rising Star, and two grandchildren.

Frances Caddell service held

AZLE — Former Midland resident Frances Lucille Caddell, 51, died April 19 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were April 22 in the Azle Church of Christ. Burial was in Azle Land Memorial Park.

Mrs. Caddell was born Feb. 17, 1926, in Greenville. She lived in Midland from 1947 to 1970.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Vera Morrow of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Jeannette Ellis of Jal, N.M., and Jessica Lou Caddell of Azle; two sons, Jessie Caddell Jr. and Martin Caddell, both of Azle; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher of Midland; five grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Stanton Liles, service held

THROCKMORTON — Stanton D. Liles Jr., 61, a Throckmorton rancher, was killed Monday in a one-car mishap near Hamilton.

He was the father of Diane Wright of Lamesa.

Services were held Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial, directed by Merriman Funeral Home, was in Throckmorton Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, a son, his mother, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Trolinder dies at age 98

CHILDRESS — Tina L. Trolinder, 98, mother of Clyde Trolinder of Midland, died Tuesday in a Childress nursing home.

Services were held Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial, directed by Newberry Funeral Home, was in Childress Cemetery.

Survivors include six sons, seven daughters, and a sister.

Bryce Renfro service today

HOUSTON — Services for Bryce Wayne Renfro, 41, of Houston, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home chapel here. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery.

He was the son of Louise Cleary of Midland.

Renfro died Thursday morning in a Houston hospital following an illness.



Rosalynn Carter

First lady undergoes operation on breast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The removal of a benign lump from First Lady Rosalynn Carter's breast won't interfere with her busy schedule, a White House spokeswoman says.

"She is up and about and in great spirits," said Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter. "This will not affect her schedule."

The non-cancerous growth, discovered during Mrs. Carter's routine six-month checkup Thursday afternoon at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was removed immediately. Mrs. Carter was back at the White House by 5 p.m.

The 40-minute operation was performed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's surgery department. The operation was followed by a biopsy, a microscopic examination, that showed the lump was benign.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter, who had no history of lumps in her breast, was alone at the hospital since the checkup was expected to be routine.

Betty Ford, who preceded Mrs. Carter as first lady, underwent a radical mastectomy for removal of her right breast on Sept. 28, 1974. Doctors detected her cancerous growth during a similar routine examination at the naval hospital in suburban Maryland.

Mrs. Hoyt said the First Lady was given a local anesthetic for the surgery, but received no ad-

ditional medication afterward.

Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, telephoned President Carter before and directly after the operation. Carter awaited his wife's return in the family living quarters, Mrs. Hoyt said.

Mrs. Hoyt declined to say which of Mrs. Carter's breasts was operated on.

"I'm not willing to ask," the spokeswoman said. "If it had been malignant, that would be something else. But this is something thousands of women go through and I don't think we need to go into it further than that."

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Jury convicts espionage suspect

By ROBERT RAWITCH
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Christopher J. Boyce was convicted Thursday by a Los Angeles federal court jury on eight espionage-related charges stemming from his passing of top secret Central Intelligence Agency documents to the Soviet Union over nearly a two-year period.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated for only about three hours before sending a note to U.S. Dist. Judge Robert J. Kelleher that they had reached a unanimous verdict in what has been labeled by some intelligence officials as the most important espionage case in a decade.

Kelleher interrupted the trial of codefendant Andrew Daulton Lee, alleged middleman between Boyce and the Russians, to take the jury verdict.

Dressed in the same rust-colored suit and flowered shirt he had worn every day during the nearly three-week trial, Boyce sat emotionless as court clerk Joe Levario read the guilty verdicts on each of eight counts.

The 23-year-old former TRW, Inc., security clerk from Rancho Palos

Verdes, Calif., was convicted of two counts of conspiracy, gathering and transmitting defense information to a foreign government, disclosure of classified information, acting as an agent of a foreign government and other related charges.

The conspiracy charge and the count related to transmitting defense information to a foreign government technically are capital offenses.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard A. Stiltz and Joel Levine indicated prior to the trial that they would not seek the death penalty because they did not believe under recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions such a sentence would be upheld as constitutional.

Kelleher has not stated outright he would not impose the death penalty. But he has said he believes the government's interpretation is an accurate one.

Boyce, and Lee, if he is convicted on similar charges, therefore could get up to life in prison.

Prosecutors Stiltz and Levine said following the verdict they were "pleased" and that they "never had any doubts whatsoever at any time" about the likely outcome.

William A. Dougherty, who defend-

ed Boyce, told newsmen that he was certain the verdicts would be appealed.

Boyce had no regrets about taking the stand in his own defense, Dougherty said, because Boyce felt he had "told it the way it was."

Dougherty said Boyce was glad that he made some of the disclosures he did on the witness stand regarding the CIA because Boyce felt they were matters "the public and the world should know."

During his testimony, Boyce claimed he fell into a web of blackmail by his childhood friend Lee after revealing to Lee allegedly classified information that the CIA had interfered in Australian labor disputes.

Boyce said he told Lee that such information should be made public and Lee was to do so through a third party. But instead, Lee gave the information to the Russians in Mexico City, Boyce said, and then threatened to tell Boyce's employer of his security breach unless Boyce continued to steal documents from TRW for the Soviet Union.

Government prosecutors urged jurors to reject the defense position that Boyce was coerced into supply-

ing classified data by Lee and argued instead that the conspiracy was a mutual agreement between the two from the beginning.

Boyce admitted to the FBI that he had photographed "thousands" of documents that he gave to Lee to deliver to the Russians, but the trial centered almost exclusively around the so-called Pyramider documents.

The Pyramider project was a 1972-1973 study conducted at a cost of \$66,000 by TRW for the CIA on the feasibility of a covert, three-satellite communications system that would be used to communicate with CIA agents in "denied" parts of the world.

The project never was developed, at least in part because of its estimated \$400 million price tag and the inability to be completely undetectable. But the CIA has maintained the abandoned project still remained classified top secret because it disclosed requirements of the U.S. intelligence community for any similar such project.

In his position as an operator of top secret communications equipment during 1975 and 1976, Boyce was exposed to a myriad of classified documents.



WEALTHY CORINNE GRACE leaves a courtroom at Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday after being sentenced to a year and a day in prison for overdrawing her checking account by \$928,186. With her are son Zachary and lawyer Harold Mott. Mrs. Grace and her husband, Michael P. Grace II, have a net worth of \$66 million, Mott said. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-prosecutor airs warning for Nixon

DALLAS (AP) — If former President Richard Nixon does not explain his true role in the Watergate scandal, former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he will "speak out."

Jaworski, a Houston attorney, said Nixon should admit at least to "obstruction of justice" and added that was not the only thing with which the former President could have been charged.

The comment from Jaworski came after a speech at Southern Methodist University Wednesday. He was referring to a series of taped interviews with Nixon by reporter David Frost which will be aired beginning next Wednesday.

Jaworski said he did not think Nixon would face up to the real facts in the syndicated interviews.

"I have a feeling that he is going to lay a lot of this off on his staff," Jaworski told newsmen. "I could be wrong, but that's what I expect."

His reaction to the interviews will appear in a national publication, Jaworski said, adding he will speak out not with "venom" but with facts, if Nixon does not do it.

"That's exactly why I am going to write it," Jaworski said. "I don't want to do it with any venom. I don't want to do it with anything other than just a factual response, a factual presentation."

Nixon should admit to the charge of obstruction of justice, Jaworski said, adding "Now, I am not saying that was the only offense that could have been charged. There was a question

as to the matter of discussions he had with (H. R.) Haldeman, particularly as related to the possibility of Haldeman committing perjury."

In answer to another question he said that Nixon should accept responsibility for his role "especially in the light of what is unanswerable."

"If I were in his shoes, I just would not know how to tackle this situation, unless I was prepared to say, 'yes, I was guilty of wrongdoing.' I don't think he'll ever say that."

The Houston attorney referred to some of the taped conversation Nixon had with his aides and referred to one with Charles Colson which, he said "revealed something about some of his other activities, some of his staff members and some of his own reactions to things."

"He assured me they didn't relate to Watergate, and they didn't, but they related to some things I'm sure he wasn't proud of. I know I wasn't as an American citizen."

Jaworski said he did not believe the rumor that ex-President Gerald Ford had made a deal to pardon Nixon before Nixon resigned. Jaworski said that Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., once contacted him on Nixon's behalf to "intercede with me" about the possibility of any pending indictment.

He said "Now, if he (Nixon) had the assurance of a pardon, and if a deal had been struck, then I don't think he would ever have concerned himself about it; I don't think he would have called Sen. Eastland."

Watergate appeal ruling might come immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may give an immediate answer to attorneys for three convicted Watergate figures who want the court to weigh the impact of a new report about the justices' private deliberations on the case.

Attorneys for former

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman asked the court Wednesday for permission to file a memorandum by May 7.

The justices might approve or turn down that request today.

The attorneys want the court to let them outline

their contentions of how the report has affected their clients' rights.

The extraordinary situation was sparked by a report last week that the court had voted to deny the appeals of the three former Nixon administration officials, who were convicted in the Watergate coverup trial in January 1975.

The report by National Public Radio said that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying public announcement of the 5-3 denial vote in an effort to gain the needed fourth vote to grant review.

The archbishop added that he was not trying to blur the issues on which the two churches cannot agree, that "truth is not advanced by pretending not to see the divisions and disagreements which still exist."

But he said the cause of unity and the "evangelistic task of the church... will be crowned with greater success when we say to one another: '... We can no longer be separated at the sacrament of unity. We are all sinners in need of the forgiveness and strength of our Lord. We will kneel together to receive it.'"

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Vatican reacts coolly

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials appear cool to a proposal from the Archbishop of Canterbury that Pope Paul VI join him in sanctioning the sharing of Holy Communion by Roman Catholics and Anglicans as a necessary step toward unification.

Catholic officials were surprised by Archbishop Donald Coggan's proposal, made Thursday after a meeting with the Pope. One theologian said to approve joint communion would present problems for his church, and considerable study would be necessary before the pope could respond.

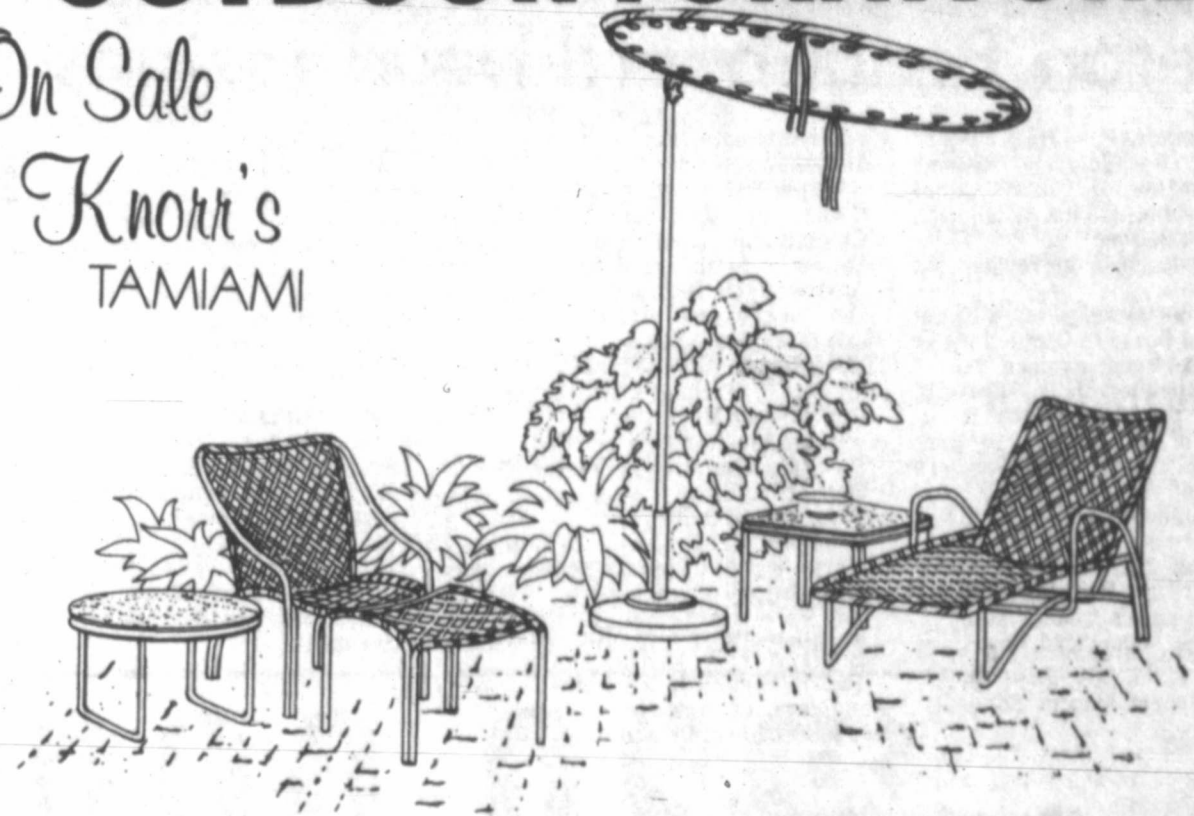
Dr. Coggan in a sermon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Rome said joint communion should be sanctioned and encouraged because it is already taking place: "Roman Catholics are receiving the sacrament... at the hands of Anglican bishops and priests, and the reverse is also the case."

"I would go further," he continued, "and ask whether our work of joint evangelization will not be seriously weakened until we are able to go to that work strengthened by our joint participation in the sacrament of Christ's body and blood?"

"The day must come when together we kneel and receive from one another's hands the tokens of God's redeeming love and then directly go, again together, to the world which Christ came to redeem."

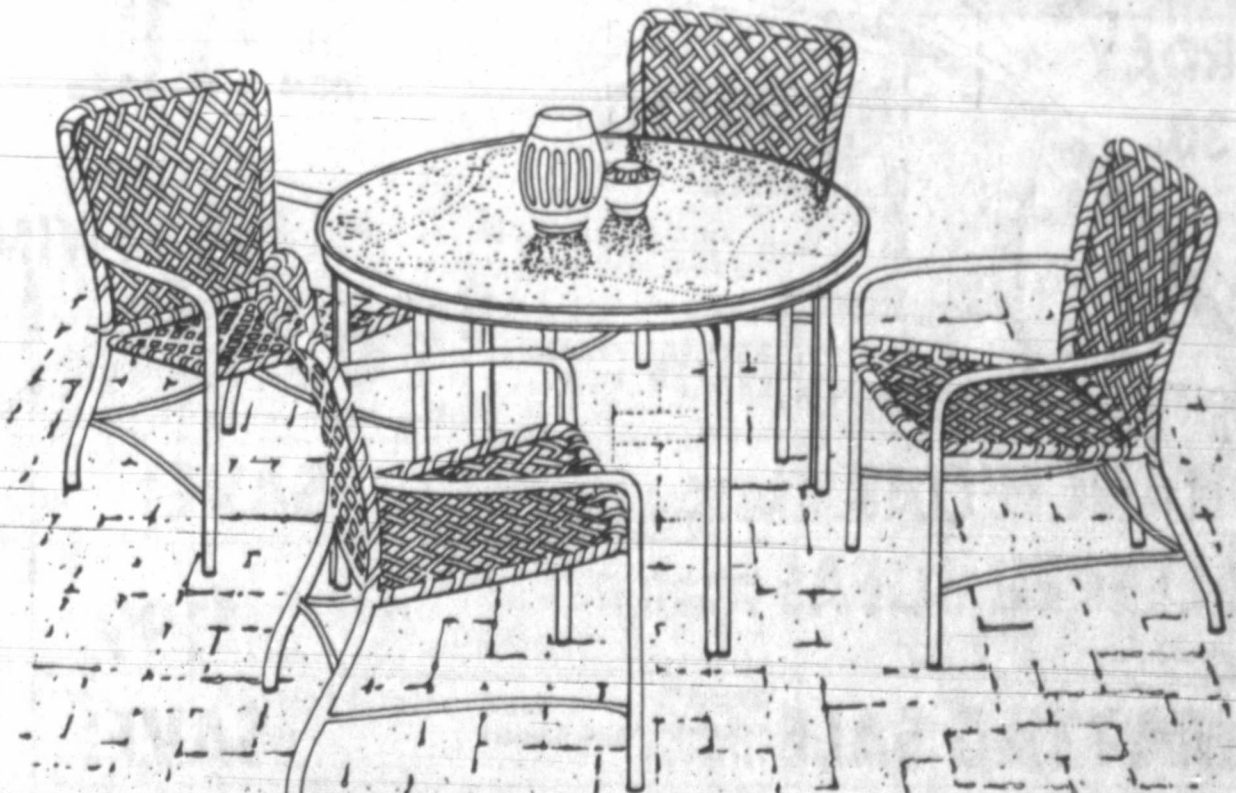
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INDICTED FOR CAPITAL murder Thursday in Amarillo were David Grijalva, 25, and his ex-wife Kathleen "Kathy Jo" Sutton, 18. They are charged in the January, 1977 slaying of Amarillo pizza restaurant manager Jeannette Powers, 30. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas legislators off on junket despite list of unfinished bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) — Many Texas legislators junketed in the Rio Grande Valley today, leaving behind them in Austin long calendars of unfinished lawmaking. The Senate and House quit Thursday for the usual three-day legislative weekend. Air-conditioned buses whisked many of them away for a holiday sponsored by the Valley Chamber of Commerce, including stops in McAllen, Brownsville, South Padre Island and Harlingen, plus a night outing in Matamoros. The Senate sent to the House a long list of bills, including merger of Texas' three water agencies and state-provided textbooks for parochial school pupils. Consolidation of water agencies would save an estimated \$1.8 million, said sponsoring Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene. Cost of the textbooks for students at church and other nonpublic schools could run as high as \$7.2 million over the next two years. Senators also tentatively approved 19-9 a bill setting up two pilot

programs of job training and counseling for divorcees and widows— "displaced homemakers"—who have no work experience except household duties. A final Senate vote will send the "displaced homemaker" bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature or veto. Representatives have spent the past four days debating amendments to the state spending bill and probably face several more days when they return at 1 p.m. Monday. Three of the four major articles of the two-year state budget have been finished. The spending bill also must receive Senate action. Final differences will be ironed out by a 10-member conference committee

before the legislature adjourns May 30. House members cut \$98.5 million in one "omnibus amendment." The biggest reduction was deletion of \$72 million for a "multi-purpose facility" for the prison system. Chili was designated the official state dish when senators approved a resolution adopted by the House the night before. Also approved by both houses was a resolution inviting former President Gerald Ford to address a joint session of the legislature Tuesday when he visits the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Teachers' bills OK'd

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two bills that would provide greater benefits for present and future retired teachers — at a cost of \$213 million over the next two years — have been approved by a House subcommittee. Both measures now go to the full House Committee on Public Education for further review. The high cost of the bills diminishes their chances of passage unless other spending measures can be cut significantly.



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Deep port for supertankers eyed

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers asked the citizens of Galveston Thursday for their opinions on developing a deep water port to handle the big supertankers and they got a "yes" answer from those interested in the economy

of the island and a "no" from the environmentalists. The hearing was the first of two to discuss the deep sea port that may be located between the islands of Galveston and Pelican. The testimony will be studied, and then citizens will

be given another opportunity to air their views. Col. John C. Vanden Bosch, district engineer for the Corps, told the gathering of about 250 persons that no firm decision had been reached on the proposal and it may be 1982 before

final plans are drafted. He said that many persons ask how the Corps of Engineers decided between the economics and the environment and he answered, "Carefully." The colonel said the Corps "is required to balance the economic impact with the environmental concern."

Veteran Penal board head resigns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — H. H. "Pete" Coffield of Rockdale, a 28-year veteran director of Texas' penal boards, has submitted his resignation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

other appointments to state boards and commissions. He put his executive assistant, Ken Clapp, on the Texas Historical Commission, along with J. Clifton Caldwell of Albany; Betty Danklefs, Austin; Sybil Dickinson, director of the secretary of state's administration division, Austin; Margaret McAllen of Linn; and Betty Murray of Harlingen, wife of former Rep. Menton Murray Sr.

Other appointments included: —State Commission for the Deaf, Jim Scoggins of Irving and Gerry Gammage of Dallas. —State Board of Nurse Examiners, Mary Virginia Jacobs of Yoakum and June Murphy of Lindale. —San Antonio River Authority, Mrs. William G. Mc-

Campbell, Goliad. —Rio Grande Valley Pollution Control Authority, reappointment of Dr. Armando Cuellar, Weslaco; Earl Van Mitchell, Mercedes; and Garland F. Smith, Weslaco. —Social Psychotherapy Examiners, reappointment of Drs. William G. Hill of Austin and William S. Taegel of Houston. —Rio Grande Valley Municipal Water Authority, reappointment of Richard Gutierrez, Rio Grande City; Bill Rapp, Raymondville; Omar Rodriguez, San Benito; and Nathan Winters, Edinburg. —Texas Conservation Foundation, reappointment of Gene Hendryx, Alpine, and Robert Lackner Jr., Brownsville.

He has been chairman during most of his years on the board, which sets policy for the state's prison system. Briscoe also announced dozens of

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22.3 cu. ft. with icemaker
No. 66961 Regular \$699.95 **SAVE \$100 599.95**

Chest Freezer 22.3 cu. ft.
Regular \$399.95 No. 1563 **SAVE \$70 329.95**

\$299.95 22.0 cu. ft. Chest Freezer 1560 **239.95**

\$459.95 18000 BTU Ref. Air Cond. **399.95**

\$449.95 20000 BTU Ref. Air Cond. **399.95**

\$369.95 14500 BTU Ref. Air Cond. **319.95**

25in. Console Color TV
Save \$150 No. 43620 Regular \$679.95 **529.95** 1 only

25-in. Console Color TV
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\$479.95 Portable 19-in. Color TV **379.95**

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Regular \$199.99 **149.88**

40-in. x 50 ft. Welded Wire

Garden Fence Regular \$15.99 **13.88**

14-in. Border Wire
Vinyl coated white or green Regular \$5.39 **4.33**



Dishwashers
Portable and built-in
Regular \$249.95 384.95
\$129 to \$264
SAVE \$120
some used, some damaged

10 x 10 ft. Lawn Building 3 only **\$219**
Reg. \$309.95

6-HP Tiller-chain drive with reverse **299.99**
Reg. \$389.99 in carton

5-HP Tiller-direct drive without reverse **189.99**
Reg. \$249.99 in carton

8-HP Garden & Lawn Tractor **\$549.**
Regular \$949 2 only

3-HP Gas Edger **114.99**
Regular \$134.99 4 only

2-Gallon Pail Weather Beater White Paint **17.98**
Regular \$13.99 gal.



Your Choice **3.99** each
\$6.49 Shovel \$5.99 rake \$4.99 hoe
\$4.99 grass shears \$4.99 pruning saw

HOUSE WARES

Drain tray
Waste basket
Clothes basket
Shower caddy
Mixing bowls

\$1 Your Choice each

Coffee Pot
Waste basket
Ice cube tray and Storage Box
Mixing Bowls

1.50 Your Choice each

Trash Can
Watering can **\$2** each
Utility tub

Trash can
Waste basket
sink set
bathroom set 4-pc. **\$3** each

Water pail
ice trays
juice pitcher **50¢** each

Heavy-duty lawn and leaf bags
sold in '76 catalog \$7.99 **2.22** 4 pk. 25
• Pkg. of 25
• Fits up to 45 gal. can

Cosmic Pinball
sold new \$299.99 **\$99** as is

Sturdy particle board cabinet. 4 flippers, 8 scoring areas, used-2 only.

Brunswick 6-ft. Air Hockey
Save \$50 **129.99**
Reg. \$179.99 2-only

Sears Fleet Wind
Save \$130 Reg. **149.99**
\$279.99 3 only

Sewing machine
Save \$61 head only Reg. \$230 Stock No. 1431 **\$169**

Sewing machine
Save \$20 head only. Reg. 99.95 **79.95**

Cabinets **20% off**
Regular 69.96-139.95
SALE 55.96-111.96

Indoor-Outdoor Vac-
wet or dry **30¢ off**
Regular \$69.95 **39.88**

SPORTING GOODS

14-ft. Tri-Hull Fiberglass Game Fisher **599.95**
'77 catalog price \$694.95

12-ft. Deluxe Fiberglass Gamefisher
SAVE \$55 '77 Catalog price 384.95 **329.95**

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\$244.95 14-ft. Save *25 **219.95**
\$214.95-12-ft. Save *15 **199.95**
\$159.95-11-ft. Save *10 **149.88**

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Save *32 Regular \$229.95 3 only **\$197**

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Regular \$13.99

32-qt. Ice Chest **6.97**
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Propane Stove 2 burner
4 only **14.97** 2 only **29.97**
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Life Vests
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10-Speed Bike **\$109**
Hydraulic brake
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Tennis Racquets
Reg. \$4.99 **3.97** Reg. \$8.99 **6.97**
Reg. \$10.99 **8.97** Reg. \$15.99 **11.97**

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Deadbolt Locks **8.49**
50% off Regular \$16.99

Hand Truck **14.99**
50% off Regular \$29.99

Lawn Cart **29.99**
Save \$10 Regular \$39.99

1/2 HP Grinder **55.88**
Save \$10 Regular \$65.99

Vise Bench **39.99**
Save \$40 Regular \$79.99

Work Bench **29.99**
Save \$13 Regular \$42.99

Chandeliers in-store-special
Save \$20 Regular \$69.99 **49.99**
Save \$30 Regular \$89.99 **59.99**
Save \$15 Regular \$49.99 **34.99**

"C" Batteries special group
Special group of 60 only
Regular 30¢ ea. **10¢** ea.

Automotive Needs



Sears Best Spectrum Motor Oil **\$12**
Case OF 24 qt. regular \$18

Factory rebuilt test equipment
full warranty **40% off**

CB RADIOS
23 Channel Regular \$209.99 **109.88**
23 Channel Regular \$179.99 **89.88**
23 Channel Regular \$169.99 **\$100**

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'UFOlogy' finally comes into its own

The Washington Post

ACAPULCO, Mexico — After years of being mocked by science, governments and the media, serious researchers of unidentified flying objects are seeing signs that "UFOlogy" may finally be coming out of the scientific closet and gaining some respectability.

UFO researchers attending the First International Congress on the UFO Phenomenon say that more and more scientists, including numerous members of the prestigious American Astronomical Society, are becoming interested.

The few reputable scientists who admit to studying UFO reports say they have had to walk a tightrope between keeping their reputation as men of science and being dismissed as fools.

But while they stay far away from popular theories like "little green men from other planets" and leave the UFO origins wide open, they maintain that there is increasing hard evidence of recurrent, worldwide events that cannot be explained conventionally. The question, they say, is not "is it real," but how, through which discipline — astronomy, psychology, physics or social science — the phenomenon must be examined.

"People are beginning to recognize there are serious aspects to this, that trivial solutions like 'meteorological effects' no longer wash," said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Lindheimer astronomical research center of Northwestern University. Hynek, who has spent nearly 30 years in UFO research, is regarded as one of the foremost U.S. authorities.

"The scientific party line on UFOs has always been if you can't put it in an equation, to hell with it," Hynek said. "But UFOs just haven't gone away. It hasn't been a fad. On the contrary, reports of sightings are on the increase. It's a case of the scientists following the public."

Hynek and several of his colleagues have been receiving a growing number of letters from astronomers, physicists and engineers asking to participate in research projects.

"They aren't looking for jobs but keen to get involved, although they still ask that I don't mention their names," said Hynek, who himself "only recently began admitting at cocktail parties that I work in UFOlogy."

UFOlogists have been much heartened by a recent confidential survey among the 2,611 members of the American Astronomical Society, which produced an unexpectedly high rate of response of 52 per cent. In their replies, 53 per cent said that UFOs are worthy of further study while 75 per cent said that they would like to receive documentation.

The old fear of ridicule persists, however: Of the 1,356 scientists responding, only two were willing to waive anonymity.

The conference-goers, some 250 persons from 16 nations, included many UFO "cultists," that is, believers in past and present visitors from outer space whose mission is either to threaten or to enlighten us earthlings.

But despite such individual speculation — "fan-

Journalist tells tale of torture

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Nat Serache, the black South African journalist who covered the Soweto riots last summer, has jumped bail in South Africa and escaped to neighboring Botswana.

Serache, who worked for The Rand Daily Mail and was also a stringer (non-staff correspondent) for the BBC World Service, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he had been tortured for 11 successive days by the security police.

Serache, whose wife and children are still in South Africa, said they "tortured me with electric shocks in my ears, on my breast and on my testicles. They were trying to make me incriminate two friends, and trying to make me say I was planted by ANC, but they could not make me do this." (The African National Congress is banned in South Africa).

Serache was the first journalist to report, months before the riots began, on the growing militancy among students in Soweto.

Serache was detained by the police last year, released and then re-arrested last month on a charge of "incitement to racial hostility," after banned pamphlets were found in his home.

"The security police were trying to get me to say that Steven Peacock (president of South African Jurist) and Thenjiwe Mthintso (a banned journalist) wrote the pamphlets. They wanted me to say that the Black People's Convention and the Union of Black Journalists were fronts for the ANC," Serache said.

"Once after an interrogation, I demanded a doctor and one came. He asked what I was detained for and a black policeman said I was a terrorist. The doctor said in Afrikaans 'I have no time for terrorists,' and went away."

Serache, who forfeited \$1,140 in bail, is now staying with refugee friends in Botswana. His wife has disappeared and has not been seen at her job for a week. Serache fears she may have been arrested, too.

tastic guff that muddies the waters," as an American engineer said angrily — much evidence of a world wide shift in attitude was presented at the conference.

—In November, Spain's air ministry released previously classified details of 12 recent UFO sightings by military pilots and radar personnel.

—A former French defense minister, Robert Galley, has urged keeping an "open mind" about UFOs. French air force and police, Galley said, are under orders to flow up on all reported sightings and send samples of affected soil or plants to the national center for space research.

—In the Netherlands, military and police have agreed to work closely with scientists investigating reports.

In the United States, where a 1973 Gallup poll found that 51 per cent of the population believes in the UFO phenomenon, researchers complain that the government is decidedly uncooperative.

Hynek, who acted as consultant to the U.S. Air Force on its project "Blue Book" — recording sightings of UFOs between 1952 and 1969 — said "Blue Book" was a mere "public-relations effort designed to debunk the whole thing." Too many cases came up, said Hynek, "of military pilots who told me they had their film confiscated, were debriefed and told not to take it seriously or discuss it further."

Yet more than blaming governments for the retarded state of their research, investigators here cited ridicule as the most formidable obstacle.

French astrophysicist Jacques Vallee said that while tracking satellites at the Paris observatory, a lengthy tape was made of a moving object "that was not supposed to be there."

"Afterwards," Vallee said, "the leader of our group destroyed the tape, because he said, we could not afford to have anything to do with UFOs."

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

the full fashioned knit from puritan...



There's plenty of fashion flair in this distinctive open flair collar design with plenty of easy-going comfort in Dacron polyester. White, Blue, Yellow or Tan. \$14. Men's Department.

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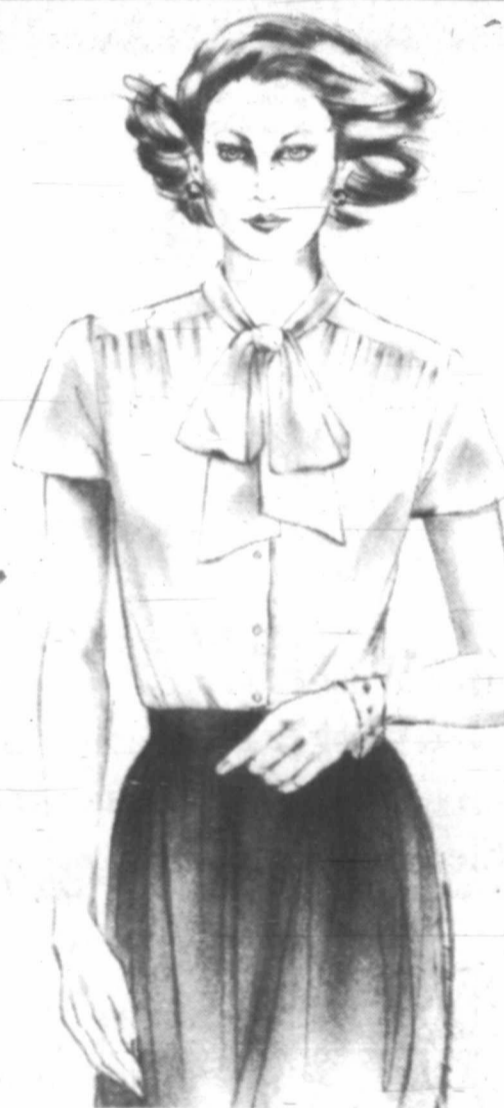
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It's the beautiful gift to organize her days. Seven different compartments in many styles and colors. \$15-\$22. Accessories Department.

give her the ship 'n shore qiana shirt for all times and places...

The elegant bow shirt in rich glossy Qiana nylon looks fabulous all the time. In beautiful white. \$16 Sportswear Department.



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a lounge coat with back waist insert and front ties makes a full belt illusion accented with Kimono sleeves. \$25 Matching sensuous shaping body-baring long gown. \$16. Both in flame red, periwinkle blue or green. Lingerie Department.

Mother's Day May 8

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give her the golden essence of youth dew from estee lauder..



For Mother's Day '77 give a total feeling of golden opulence with that richly-appointed fragrance of Youth-Dew. Cosmetic Department.

- Eau de Parfum Spray, \$8.50
- Bath Powder, \$8.50
- Bath Oil, \$6, \$9, \$16 and \$26.
- Body Satinée, \$9 and \$13.50.



a richly designed shoe from nunnbush...

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Men's shoe Department

Safari Tan or Black, \$35.

Couple wed in Utah rites

Terry Leanne Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Higgins of 2400 Lockheed St., and Dale Lee Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Elton of Enid, Okla., were married Tuesday in the Latter-day Saints Temple in Provo, Utah.

Attending the bride were Billie Lewallen; Mary Higgins, sister-in-law of the bride; Donnette Petersen, sister of the bride; Cindy Elton, sister of the bridegroom; Becky Elton, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa Compton.

Alice Hughes was the pianist. A reception was held in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Midland.

The couple will reside in Rock Springs, Wyo.



Mrs. Dale Lee Elton

Patchwork quilt uses 7 steps

(Part 6—FINAL PART—of series by Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist)

COLLEGE STATION — If you are lucky enough to have inherited a quilt from some early ancestor, don't hide it away—it's part of today's most popular decorating trends. If you didn't inherit a quilt, you can create your own heirlooms for the future using the guidelines below.

A quilt can be a wall hanging—or a bed coverlet with matching dust skirt.

Some quilts have become tablecloths, and others are shower curtains protected by a plastic liner. Still others are draperies made by simply sewing a fabric channel (for gathering on a rod) along the top back of each quilt.

For decorators without inherited quilting, often it is available at garage or estate antique sales or from people who quilt today much as women have for decades—or you can try your hand at quilting.

DESIGN

The design of the patchwork can be one of many already available or an adaptation of one. Patchwork design is generally taken from geometrics—triangles, rectangles, squares, hexagons and circles or parts of circles. Fabric patterns and colors should be controlled so they don't interfere with the design.

All designs are completed in a block. The blocks are then joined together to create the "set" of the quilt. Some sets have blocks sewn edge to edge while others are alternated with plain ones or separated with strips of fabric.

FABRIC

Choose washable, colorfast dress weight fabrics such as muslin, calico, gingham, percale or broadcloth. Pre-shrink fabrics before using them.

To determine how much fabric is needed for a fullsize quilt do the following:

- 1) Measure the top surface of the mattress, each long side, one end—and the amount needed to cover the pillows, if desired.
- 2) Plan the number and sizes of blocks in the quilt
- 3) Plan the number and sizes of colors in each block
- 4) Find the fabric total for each color in every

different block design—and multiply that by the number of blocks in which it will be repeated. Do this for each color, so you'll have enough fabric for each.

For example, if you need 50 2x2-inch squares of green fabric, you will need four square inches x 50—or 200 square inches.

To convert 200 square inches to yards, do the following:

a) Determine width of fabric you're buying

b) Determine how many 2-inch squares can be cut from one width of the fabric.

For instance, if the fabric is 36-inches wide, you can cut 18 2-inch squares from that width.

c) To find out how many strips of this fabric you'll need, divide that number (the number of squares that can be cut from the width) into the total number of squares you need.

So, in this example we divide 18 into 200. We get 11 and a fraction—and that means we would have to buy 12 strips of the fabric. (12 strips of the fabric equals 24 inches.) 12 strips x 18 squares equals 216 2-inch squares. Since only 200 squares are needed, a little fabric will be left over.

PIECING

Piecing the design is a matter of sewing two pieces together to make a unit, joining small units to make larger ones, and finally completing the block.

A hand sewn backstitch seam of cotton or mercerized thread is the strongest. Stitches should be small. A machine can also be used for piecing.

PREPARING TO QUILT

To quilt you will need the completed top piece, the middle layer of filler or batting and the bottom layer.

The filler can be cotton flannel, a thin blanket, or cotton and polyester batting.

The backing can be a sheet or strips of fabric sewn together.

The three layers should be smoothed and basted together by first placing the backing wrong-side-up, over the other two layers.

Always baste from the center of the quilt to the edge. Baste diagonally to each corner, then lengthwise and crosswise until the whole surface is basted with rows of stitching about 4 inches apart.

QUILTING

Choose a quilting pattern. It can be outline or a all-overgrid, or some special design as a shell design. Transfer the quilting pattern to the quilt with yardstick or pattern and tailor marker or No. 2 pencil. A gum eraser will remove the pencil marks. Quilting can best be accomplished in a quilting frame.

Riggan's Jewelry

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For the unusual and exquisite designs in rings, brooches, necklaces and watches. Take advantage of this savings for any occasion.

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Mothers of Twins plan convention in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Members of the Amarillo Mothers of Twins Club will host the fourth annual convention of Texas Mothers of Multiples which began today at the Villa Inn and concludes Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Collins of 1 Mariner Court, Midland, president of the newly organized Midland Mothers of Twins Club, said her group was too new to attend, but hope to be represented at the 1978 meeting. Members of the Odessa Mothers of Twins Club will attend.

The state organization includes 18 clubs around Texas representing 700

members. The purpose of the organization is to broaden the understanding of those aspects of child rearing and development that relate especially to multiple birth children. This is done by an interchange of ideas between parents, doctors, educators and researchers with like experience and similar interests.

In keeping with their purpose of research and education the convention speaker will be Fred G. Hill, a psychotherapist and director of Family Services in Amarillo. Three workshops will be held and directed by a pediatrician, a child psychologist and a school counselor.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Fred Yates and Mrs. Addison S. Barker. Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Esterak, Mrs. Charles Fishel, Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, Mrs. Glenn D. Gardner, Mrs. Don Perryman, Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd and Mrs. Brent Watson.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mrs. G. E. Graham, Mrs. Roger Hanks, Mrs. Howard Hodges, Mrs. Charles Juni, Mrs. Arch J. Lair, Mrs. Bruce Pearson, Mrs. John E. Sherer, Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Mrs. Darrell E. Smith and Mrs. William Stewart.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be a couples' pay June 9 in the home of Mrs. Tracy Clark.

Prospective members may contact Mrs. Fred D. Meyer, membership chairman, 683-1963, regarding membership.

G-G Auxiliary sponsors coffee

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary had its annual membership coffee in the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Martin, No. 9 Auburn Court.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Fred Yates and Mrs. Addison S. Barker. Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Esterak, Mrs. Charles Fishel, Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, Mrs. Glenn D. Gardner, Mrs. Don Perryman, Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd and Mrs. Brent Watson.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri., April 30, 1977)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle routine duties early and then later you'll have time for recreation. Take the health treatments you need.

TUARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) During spare time engage in creative work that is lucrative and satisfying. Show more kindness to the unfortunate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to make certain changes with associates if you want operations to be more profitable in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know all the facts and figures before you invest or spend any money. Enjoy hobbies with congenials in spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more objective you can clear up a problematical affair. Adopt a different attitude where money is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Private anxieties could make the daytime difficult if you don't do anything about them. Be careful not to spend money unwisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of persons who like to waste your time and concentrate on gaining personal goals. Be wary of those who lie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A civic matter could prove depressing now, so postpone such activity for another time. Avoid arguments with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your desires really are and then take right steps to gain them. Evening can be very pleasurable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle important responsibilities during the day, even though they are boring. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't let some public disorder get you down. Take it in your stride. Avoid an opponent who wants to cramp your style.

PRE-MOTHER'S DAY SALE

EVERYTHING ON SALE 10% to 75% OFF

Linda's Place

ORDER NOW! 10 to 5:30 MON-SAT

Linda Bosworth 2203 W Florida 683-8642

SENIOR PARTIES

Jean Ann Ward, senior student at Lee High School, was the honoree at a banana split party given by Mrs. Toni Davis and her daughter, An-

nette, in their home. Miss Ward, daughter of Mrs. Delores Ward, 4015 Roosevelt St., plans to attend Midland College. Special guests included the mother of the honoree and her grandmother, Mrs. Jean Patterson.

Henson-Kickernick's

PANTY SALE SKIMP SKAMP® BIKINI

Regular \$3.25 Sale Price 3 pr. 8⁵⁵

Antron III nylon and Lycra. One single seam down the back. Cotton lined gusset. White and Nude. Style 2533.

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

White and Colors. White lace at waist and legs. Sheer nylon crepe.

NYLON CREPE BIKINI Regular \$2.25 3 pr. 5⁴⁰

Also style 2355 is the same price.

SKIMP SKAMP® BRIEF

Style 2633 Regular \$3.50 Sale Price 3 pr. 9²⁵

Style 2633X Regular \$4.25 Sale Price 3 pr. 11²⁵

White and nude. Antron III nylon and Lycra.

E. O. M. SALE 2 FOR 1

(special group of spring styles) ANY TWO SALE GARMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF THE HIGHER-PRICED GARMENT.

ALL SALES FINAL

Career girl "WE CARE" 682-1678

229 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK IN THE VILLAGE

Signs of the Zodiac T-Shirt of the Month.

FEATURING TAURUS APRIL 20 TO MAY 20

Your sign is beautifully embroidered on a cotton polyester T-Shirt. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL 16.00

Career girl "WE CARE" 682-1678

229 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK IN THE VILLAGE

City group plans tea

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Midland Christian School.

"Around the World" will be the theme of the program presented by Bluebird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon groups of the Camp Fire Girls. They will perform songs, dances and stories from throughout the world.

Girls interested in the various age groups of Camp Fire program will be able to sign up at the tea for the new groups that will organize in the fall.

Additional information about Camp Fire Girls can be obtained from Pat Bell, executive director, 694-6872.

58th Anniversary Sale

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING BAGS

Get your kids a sleeping bag! They'll love it. They are great for camping out, slumber parties or extra sleeping space when you have company. Select yours from assorted prints for boys and girls.

SLEEPING BAGS 13⁹⁹ - 19⁰⁰

Key Stamps

IT'S PLANTING TIME LET'S GET GROWING!

For the best selection of greenery for your home see our 7,000 sq. ft. of lush area filled with fresh shrubs!

Large Selection Vegetable and Flowering Plants!

GERANIUMS, everyone's favorite, 3" pot . . . 69¢ each

6" pot, reg. 2.95 2⁵⁰ each

CHRYSANTHEMUM, 2 1/2" 45¢ each

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 1⁹⁵

1-gal. Reg. 3.75, now

WEED EATER

We carry a complete line of insecticides and fungicides and can help you select the ones to solve your bug problems.

FERTILIZERS

ZIPP, 15-5-5, 50 lbs. 5⁵⁰

OXY, 18-3-1, 50 lbs. 5⁵⁰

WACCO

15-5-5, regular, 50 lbs 8⁹⁹

15-5-5, insect control, 50 lbs 9⁹⁹

15-5-5, weed and feed, 50 lbs. 9⁹⁹

We loan spreaders with purchase of fertilizer.

WEEKDAYS 9-6, SAT. 9-5, SUN. 1:30-5

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2615 Midland Drive 694-2563

MON. & THURS. 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00



Cathy Harris, Becky Sebree and Lana Salter, left to right, display some of the items to be included in the "Spring Fling" bazaar to be held by St. Mark's

United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

St. Mark's slates bazaar, luncheon

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will have a "Spring Fling" arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church.

Stuffed animals, aprons, puppet theaters, ceramics, cookbooks, children's toys, laundry bags, kitchen decorator items and wall plaques will be available.

A luncheon will be served from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cathy Harris and Karen Hall are general chairmen. Other chairmen are Eleanor Daniels, Janet Smith, Gana Durosette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, Debbie Erdwurm, Karen Holtkort, Helen Clemmer, Flo Hansen, Sue Fay, Ardis Smith, Vera Venator, Yvonne Dugan, Aaron and Sally Wilson, booths; Mr. and Mrs.

Aaron Wilson, garage sale; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, children's games; Venator and Dugan, plants; Holtkort and Neva Rousselot, coffee shop, and Hansen and Smith, bake sale.

Pat Harris, HUD leader, comes of mixed ancestry

By KAREN De WITT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — See her at a Delta Sigma Theta brunch in her honor and Patricia Roberts Harris, the new Housing and Urban Development secretary, is the gracious lady of the receiving line. In the airy, filtered light of the Kennedy Center's Atrium are gathered her sorority sisters to praise her as the woman of the hour. But it is only for an hour and Harris knows it. In this black, brown and tan world are women as famous as she.

Shift the focus. To a world of power, to Harris' Senate confirmation hearings. Look at Harris, the lone black female, alternating charm and intellect, and refusing to be cowed when challenged by Sen. William Proxmire that HUD needs "someone sympathetic to the problems of the poor."

Now listen. "You don't understand who I am," Harris snaps back. Proxmire's gambit couldn't have been more perfectly timed for this woman with whom many blacks feel little rapport. She plays it to the hilt, though, and in a few deft sentences tries to tie herself to the race she was born into by telling of her background as the daughter of a Pullman car waiter (not exactly the bottom of the economic heap for blacks in the 1930s), a woman who started life not at the top of the heap, but looking for a college scholarship, a woman who even eight years ago could not buy a house in parts of Washington.

Who is this woman who draws such conflicting responses. Who is the real Pat Harris? The answer: They are all Harris, they are all real.

"She's a mixy," says Paulie Murray, the first black female Episcopal priest, who has known her since Harris was 18. "She's a person who comes of multiple ancestry — biologically, socially, culturally, with a loyalty to blacks."

Harris is a kaleidoscope of dusky hues and one of them is the color of anger. Underneath the quiet of this tiny, butter-cream colored woman, who sits on her HUD sofa as if she were born to the purple, is a cool, cerebral anger, a blue flame anger. It is an anger that has to do with how others see her: whites who see her as a changeling, blacks who view her as not black, feminists who see little about her that is radical.

It makes Harris angry because what she sees in her mirror each morning is a black face (albeit fair and freckled), a female face, a person who has suffered the consequences of being both in America. It makes that

blue flame flare. "I'm angrier than a lot of street people," she says, sitting in her HUD office. "I've been deprived and it's more than a deprivation of money. It's a denial of my personhood."

In a way, the 52-year-old Harris is a woman out of sync with the times. Outside the mainstream as both a black and a female, she has carefully worked her way into it, gathering the credentials over the years, the education, the experience, the credibility that would get her into the board rooms and government office that signify power in America. She hasn't rattled any sabers along the route.

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DEAR ABBY

Abby hits clumsy men

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In your column, which I read each day with amusement, you refer quite often to husbands who are philanderers.

Did it ever occur to you that these fellows are that way because they are a Frigidaire in the kitchen and a "Frigid Dear" in the bedroom?—"COULD BE"

DEAR "COULD": There's no such thing as a "Frigid Dear"—only clumsy men.

DEAR ABBY: I had a terrible experience and I would like your opinion.

I was shopping in a department store when a saleslady offered to help me.

I said, "Thank you, I'm just looking," and then I proceeded to look at some sale merchandise out on the counter, and the saleslady disappeared.

I found several things I wanted, but the salesperson who had approached me was nowhere in sight, so since I was in a hurry, I handed my merchandise to another salesperson who was standing near me.

Suddenly No. 1 saleslady appeared, and when she saw No. 2 writing up my sale, she ran to her, tore my merchandise out of her hand and said, "She was MY customer!"

Then No. 2 gave No. 1 a shove, and it soon developed into a hair-pulling brawl! Other store personnel came running, and it took two women and a

man to separate them.

What I want to know is this: Just because that saleslady offered to help me, did that make me "her" customer?

Nobody really waited on me. I found what I wanted myself.—STILL SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: Her offer of help did NOT make you "her" customer, and since she was nowhere in sight to write up the sale, it was your right to ask another salesperson to do so.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, around this time, my wife and I would be awakened every morning by a mockingbird who sat on the wire behind our house singing its heart out.

My wife just loved to hear that bird. She even recorded his singing and played it back often.

Now my dear wife is dead, and that bird is back, and every morning when I awake to the sound of that mockingbird, it brings back memories that just break my heart.

I love all of God's creatures just as my lovely wife did, but I must either destroy that bird or I will surely go out of my mind.

I tried to shoot it away, but it comes back every morning. Is there another way to get rid of it?—DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Please don't destroy that bird. Your wife would have wanted it to live a full life. Perhaps some kind of scarecrow will do the trick. If there's another way, I'm sure my bird lovers will write in and let me know.



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Trial reveals more CIA charges

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Central Intelligence Agency in 1975 infiltrated Australian labor unions in an effort to suppress strikes within the transportation industry, Christopher J. Boyce testified at his espionage trial.

The former TRW, Inc., security clerk said he first learned of the CIA involvement at a security briefing at the Redondo Beach (Calif.) corporation and he later monitored communications between the CIA and TRW which dealt with what Boyce called "day-to-day deception."

Boyce said unions made up of railroad employees and airline pilots were the victims of the deception and that the efforts to halt strikes were accomplished by "manipulating the leadership" of the unions.

It was not immediately clear why the CIA would want to involve itself in Australian transportation problems, but 1975 was a tumultuous year politically for the Australian government.

On Nov. 11, 1975, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was removed from office by the Australian governor general because Whitlam could not get the government's budget through Parliament.

Malcolm Fraser was named new prime minister to succeed Whitlam.

Fraser told Parliament Wednesday that his government would investigate allegations that the CIA was involved in undercover activities in Australia.

Disclosure of the Australian intervention by the CIA came near the end of Boyce's testimony in his own defense against charges, he, along with Andrew Daulton Lee, sold classified CIA documents to the Russians.

Choked up and fighting back tears, Boyce had testified that after disclosing to Lee information regarding an allegedly illegal CIA action involving Australia, he was pressured by Lee to continue for nearly 18 months to supply documents to the Soviet Union through Lee.

Throughout the testimony, however, Boyce insisted he never gave the Russians the information they really wanted and said most of what he had provided was material already compromised or useless.

Boyce's emotional narrative for the first time revealed that the defense strategy in part will rely on the premise that Boyce was coerced by Lee into violating the espionage laws, despite the fact that Boyce accepted \$15,000 from the Russians for helping to supply the classified information.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Kelleher sustained government objections aimed at blocking Boyce from revealing specifically what the CIA involvement in Australia was.

The 23-year-old Rancho Palos Verdes man testified that not long after he went to work for TRW in June, 1974, he compromised himself at a party at Lee's home.

After the two men had been drinking liquor and smoking marijuana, they were discussing American politics, Boyce said, when Lee men-

tioned that he believed the CIA was involved in overthrowing the democratically elected government of the late Communist Salvador Allende in Chile.

"That's nothing," Boyce said he told Lee. "You should hear what the CIA is doing to the Australians."

Boyce said he told Lee that as a part of his daily duties monitoring communications between the CIA and TRW, he had become aware of the "continuing deception against Australians."

The defendant said he wanted to make that information known but he did not want to get in trouble or be able to have the information traced back to him.

Asked by his attorney, William Dougherty, whether his intent was to hurt the United States, Boyce responded, "Not at all."

Lee was said to have then mentioned that his father, a prominent pathologist, knew some influential people who could make the information known and Lee asked Boyce to write a letter about "the violations of law against the Australians."

Boyce said Lee never mentioned giving the letter Boyce wrote to the Russians and that was never Boyce's intent. But a little more than three weeks later, he said Lee called him and told him he had given the letter to the Russians at their Mexico City embassy.

Near tears and his voice faltering, Boyce said he was not sure if Lee was joking but that he sounded serious. Boyce said he called into work sick and spent three days in the desert near Barstow thinking about "what was going down."

In the ensuing week, during March, 1975, Lee repeatedly called him at TRW, suggesting they could make a lot of money, but saying the Russians wanted proof of the contents of the "Australian letter," Boyce said.

"I told him I didn't want anything to do with what he (Lee) was doing and I told him to drop dead," Boyce said.

But Lee persisted, Boyce testified, ultimately threatening to send a copy of the letter to TRW and later allegedly threatening to blackmail Boyce's father, a former FBI agent who is now director of security at McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Boyce said several times he considered killing Lee but that he knew that would not eliminate existence of the letter.

Boyce testified he used a camera bought by Lee to photograph "hundreds of documents" at TRW but initially, none was of a classified nature.

In fact, Boyce said, he did everything possible to foul up the operation, including taking pictures out of focus, repeatedly photographing the same pages and taking pictures of Playboy magazine to destroy Lee's credibility with the Russians.

When Lee said the Russians were made that Boyce had not provided photographs of code keys used to translate encrypted messages, Boyce said he finally supplied some photographs of ciphers.

But he said what he gave the Russians were past code keys and not the future code keys they wanted.

Just one month before quitting his TRW job last December, Boyce said he was "summoned" to Mexico City by the Russians with whom he met in the basement of the Soviet Embassy.

Lee and he were wine and dined, Boyce said, and Soviet officials attempted to get from Boyce the names of other TRW employees in sensitive areas, as well as the frequencies over which encrypted communications were sent.

Boyce said he declined to give the employees' names and told the Russians he did not have access to the list of frequencies.

Under cross-examination by Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard A. Stiltz, Boyce admitted he also accepted \$5,000 from the Russians at that time to add to the \$10,000 Lee earlier had passed along to him.

Boyce also conceded that no one had coerced him to make the initial breach of classified information in revealing to Lee details of the CIA's Australia operation.



DISPLAYING one of the 10,000 posters being distributed around Dallas asking information on 7-year-old Ladina McCoy are the youngster's mother, Mrs. Barbara Baughman, and her daughter, Tammy. Ladina disappeared from her East Dallas neighborhood Feb. 11, and there have been no clues to her whereabouts.

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Accused slayer returned

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man accused of murder who was captured in Albuquerque was extradited to Texas and lodged in the county jail at Amarillo, where authorities said he awaits grand jury consideration.

Officials said David Grijalva, 25, was being held without bond in the slaying of an Amarillo woman.

Amarillo police said Mary Janette Powers, 30, was killed when a masked robber forced her head into a pizza dough mixer during a \$300 robbery.

Grijalva's wife, 18-year-old Kathy Jo Sutton, was captured in Albuquerque with her husband.

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New park approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new state park will be developed in Central Texas, following the donation of nearly 5,000 acres of Hill County land to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the department said Thursday.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting here, voted Wednesday to accept donation of the 4,753-acre Bar O Ranch located in Medina and Bandera Counties from owner Mrs. John F. Merrick.

Committee sanctions bill OK

AUSTIN—The House Environmental Affairs Committee recommended passage of Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson's bill to put the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in charge of regulating hunting in the Trans-Pecos counties.

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THEIR BULGING STOMACHS indicate these baby raccoons are being well cared for by "foster mother" Linda LeSage, 15, after they were found in Vancouver, Canada. The orphans, about one month old, eventually will be turned over to a zoo.

Alleged criminal may be deported

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Andrija Artukovic of Seal Beach, Calif., a former Nazi wanted in Yugoslavia on charges of murdering thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies, has been notified that he faces deportation proceedings, it was learned Wednesday.

An order which has prevented Artukovic's deportation for 18 years will be removed unless he can justify its continuance within 30 days, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials told the Times.

In essence, INS has ruled that an alien wanted for war crimes cannot claim fear of political persecution as legal grounds for resisting deportation.

Artukovic, now 76, avoided deportation for more than 20 years by claiming he would be politically persecuted if returned to Yugoslavia, a Communist country.

In fighting deportation, Artukovic cited Section 243 H of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which states that deportation may be withheld when the alien would be subject to persecution on account of race, religion or political opinion in the country to which he would be deported.

INS officials have prepared a statement saying INS "has reviewed this and other cases involving allegations of war crimes and is of the opinion that withholding of deportation under Section 243 H should not be available to persons considered to have committed war crimes. Accordingly, the service has initiated action to revoke the state of deportation."

When INS disclosed in 1974 that it had begun investigating the cases of 37 war crimes suspects living in this country, officials of the agency said they considered Artukovic to be one of the most important

on the list.

Four other deportation cases involving alleged Nazi war criminals are pending before the INS. Also pending before the agency are four denaturalization cases in which INS is seeking to revoke the citizenship of alleged war criminals who were naturalized after coming to this country. Denaturalization would

be a prelude to deportation.

Yugoslavia has been seeking since 1951 to extradite Artukovic, who served as security minister of the Nazi-controlled World War II Croatian Republic. The postwar Yugoslav government charged the Croatian government with killing 750,000 Serbs and 20,000 Jews.

Winner recognized

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Calvary Baptist Church here held a contest for people who arrived for last Sunday's services using energy-saving transportation methods. And first prize went to a man who showed up in a four-wheeled pedal cart.

But another Holland resident, watching news coverage of the event on television, recognized the prize-winning cart. It had been stolen from him. Police said the pedal cart has been returned to its owner, who is considering whether to press charges against the man, who won a Bible.

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Burma president gives warning to the Chinese

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — President Ne Win of Burma has warned China Wednesday that relations between the two neighbors could deteriorate if certain "problems" were not treated with "frankness and patience."

The warning was seen as a clear reference to the Chinese Communist party's support for the rebel Burmese Communist party, which is waging a guerrilla war against the Burmese government.

The vigor of the Burmese president's statement, made at a banquet in his honor shortly after his arrival here for a two-week visit, surprised observers and diplomats.

He was clearly setting out the essential reason for his visit, which comes less than 18 months after his previous trip here, the observers said.

The warning came after President Win had said Burma would make every possible effort to strengthen the relations between the two countries.

"As China and Burma are close neighbors," he said, "it would be best if no problems arise at all between them. If and when differences unavoidably arise at times, both sides should try and resolve them in a spirit of frankness and with patience."

"If we both adopt this way we shall be able to contain the problems and to prevent any deterioration in our friendship, even if the problems do not submit themselves to an immediate solution. The amicable settlement

of the boundary between our two countries is an outstanding case in point."

President Win's statement was seen as an appeal to China to end the distinction, which Rangoon finds difficult to accept, between relations between governments — excellent in this case — and relations between parties.

There are no relations between the Chinese Communist party and Ne Win's ruling Burmese Socialist party.

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<p>\$10.95-\$14.00 Values Short sleeve MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$6.29</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>\$10.95 Values Short Sleeve MEN'S SHORT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$6.29</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>\$4.00-\$4.50 Values Short Sleeve BOY'S POLO SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$2.99</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>\$7.95-\$8.95 Values BOY'S JEANS Sale Price Was \$6.99</p> <p>Now ?</p>
<p>No-Iron Percale, King Size CROSSROAD PILLOW CASES Sale Price Was \$4.99 pr.</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>Printed Terry Velour KITCHEN TOWELS Sale Price Was 99¢</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>Ideal For Graduation Gifts BEACH TOWELS Sale Price Was \$3.99</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>Olympia 90" ROUND TABLECLOTHS Sale Price Was \$9.49</p> <p>Now ?</p>
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<p>Anniversary Special MR. COFFEE 1 COFFEEMAKER Sale Price Was \$27.99</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>Gold and White By Pakula JEWELRY Sale Price Was \$1.99</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>Super Stretch, Sheer To The Waist Fairefare PANTY HOSE Sale Price Was 33¢</p> <p>Now ?</p>	<p>THE GREAT INTERLUDE GIFT SHOP Sale Price Was \$8.50</p> <p>Now ?</p>

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'Brown lung' victims claim cleanup needed

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the sidewalk outside the imposing downtown headquarters of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute here, Thomas "Buck" Malone, a retired 66-year-old mill worker from Roanoke Rapids, N.C., stood waving a plastic bag full of dusty cotton balls.

"James Finley ought to stick his nose in this for a while," Malone said angrily. James D. Finley is chairman of J.P. Stevens & Co. where Malone worked in the mills for 37 years. Now Malone says he suffers from "brown lung," an asthma-like disease which comes from breathing cotton dust.

The textile institute, which Finley headed until this month is fighting the government's proposal to restrict severely the amount of cotton dust permitted in mills. Hearings are underway this week at the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

About 40 retired and disabled workers from a church-supported group called the Carolina Brown Lung Association demonstrated outside the textile industry building in northwest Washington, carrying hand-lettered signs that read "Burlington took my breath away... Spartan Mills Took My Break Away" after the North and South Carolina factories they worked in.

"Tens of thousands of Southern textile workers are afflicted with Brown lung disease," said the group's chairman, A.J. Wood, a retired textile worker. "The American Textile Manufacturer's Institute has stood in the way of protection and compensation for its workers for too long. They must clean up their mills."

Although brown lung — the shorthand name for a disease called byssinosis — was first discovered among European textile workers in the 18th century, only in the last decade have American officials and industries have acknowledged the problem here.

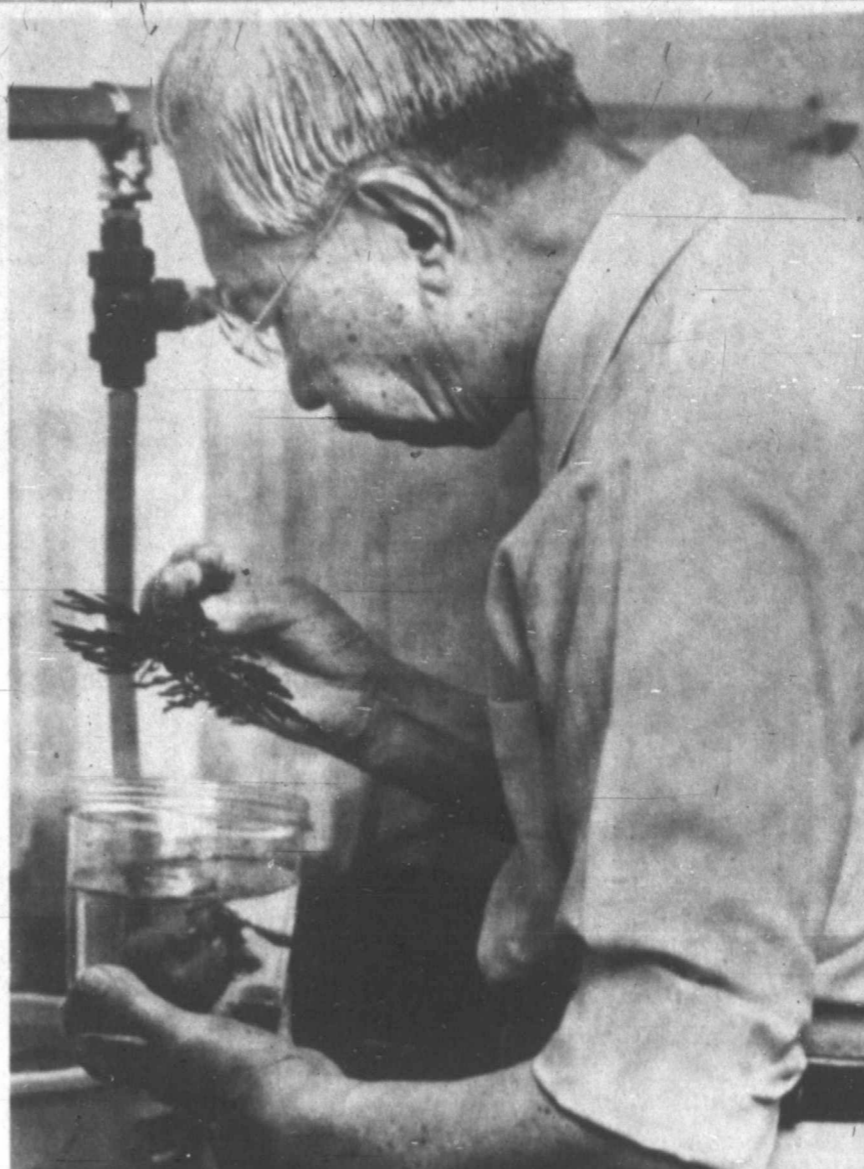
OSHA estimates that roughly 230,000 textile mill workers are exposed to cotton dust levels that could cause brown lung. More than 70 per cent work in North and South Carolina Mills. Fewer than 10 per cent are unionized.

Estimates vary on how many of these workers have contracted this disease or died from it. Dr. Arend Bouhuys, at Yale University's Lung Research Center, has estimated that as many as 17,000 workers are disabled by byssinosis, which can reduce lung capacity by 75 per cent.

However, the textile institute, which represents most of the nation's cotton mills, says about one per cent of cotton workers "have a reaction to cotton dust," according to Secretary-Treasurer F. Sadler Love.

"The problem is grossly exaggerated," he said. "There has not been a known death from byssinosis. There are no autopsy findings that prove the existence of byssinosis in an individual. There are subjective symptoms which the patients express that sometimes result from bronchitis, emphysema or excessive smoking."

When OSHA was established in 1971, it adopted a temporary cotton dust standard of one milligram per cubic meter of air. Critics charge the Nixon administration delayed setting a final standard because of massive campaign contributions from the textile industry. Now, however, with mounting medical evidence of widespread byssinosis, the agency proposes a standard of 0.2 milligram per cubic meter, which industry would have seven years to meet.



JAPAN'S EMPEROR HIROHITO, an avid marine biologist, takes a look at seaweed samples in his study near Shimoda in central Japan. The Japanese celebrate the Emperor's 76th birthday today. (AP Laserphoto)

Missing man case gets clue

HOUSTON (AP) — A man says he saw two women at the abandoned car of Vernon McManus Sunday, the day McManus, a capital murder defendant, was reported missing.

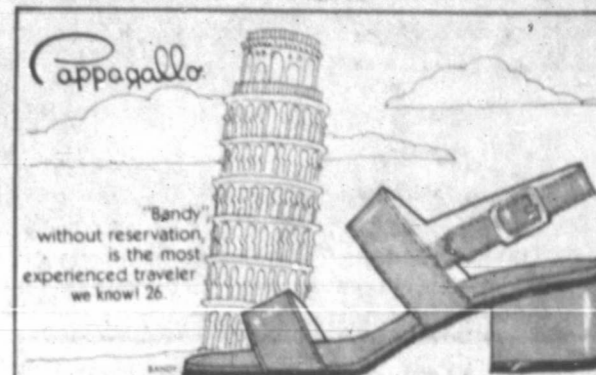
However, Dale Paulk could not say whether either of the women matched the general description of a woman reportedly seen with McManus at a Jacinto City motel Saturday afternoon.

Paulk told the Houston Post he did not pay much attention at the time because he thought one of the women probably owned the car that was later determined to belong to McManus.

Paulk lives about 50 yards from where the blood-stained abandoned auto was found in far east Harris County.

McManus, 33, a former football player and one-time assistant football coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, is charged in the July slayings of Paul and Mary Cantrell, a wealthy Baytown couple. He was scheduled to go on trial Monday.

Paulk said his son first noticed the car late Saturday night. On a trip to a nearby store Sunday morning, he said, he saw another car pull up by the abandoned vehicle. He said one woman got out and started to enter the abandoned car as he passed. He said the other woman remained in the second car.



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Missionary pilots learning to take gospel to outback

By LESSEAGO

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — The winds that burble over Holston Mountain are enough to make a pilot mutter a prayer on his final approach to the narrow airstrip nestled between the hills.

But it's not just the capricious mountain winds or the final approach with a mountain at the tip of each wing that makes prayer a regular thing at Elizabethton's airport.

This is a place where missionary pilots and mechanics are trained to give the gospel wings so it can reach some of the most treacherous flying country in the world.

The training is part of a nonsense 27-month

course sponsored by Chicago's Moody Bible Institute.

"Unless you've got some motivation other than the joy of flying, we don't have time for them," says Robert M. Rich, Moody's pre-aviation coordinator. "This is not a glory thing. We're not interested in training people who are in it for the fun of flying."

Although the missionary airmen and mechanics spend two years studying Bible and college-level courses at Moody's main campus in Chicago before they go to "flight camp," they will never preach.

"Everything is specialized nowadays, even in the mission fields," says one former mission pilot. "We provide the transportation so that others can spread the word of the Lord."

Moody always has

more applicants than it can handle and, during the first week of flight camp at the modern Moody Aviation facility, instructors weed out about half of the 40 finalists.

"We are looking for committed Christians," Rich says. "We aren't training people for the airlines... We don't make them sign a pledge or anything, but almost all of our students go to the mission fields."

The 20 or so who make the final cut earn a private pilot's license and spend a year studying and working for an aircraft and powerplant mechanic's license. The final year is devoted to earning a commercial pilot's license and working in the school's shops for additional maintenance experience.

There is no tuition, but costs of flying time, tools and supplies amount to more than \$10,500.

Students must foot the bill, and there is no time for part-time jobs.

One of those near the end of training is Mike Childers, 23, a member of an Elizabethton family who dreamed of an Air Force career. "I wanted to be a pilot at an early age," Childers said recently as he checked the weather for a grueling low-level training flight through East Tennessee's mountains.

Childers was disqualified for the Air Force Academy because he failed to pass a stringent physical.

"It wasn't quite the blow I thought it would be," Childers recalls. "I felt like the Lord had something for me to do for Him."

Like other Moody students, Childers completed two years of work at Chicago, then came home to Elizabethton for aviation training.

Students study airframe repair, electronics and engines. Each must equip himself with about \$1,500 worth of tools which get a thorough workout before the course is completed.

Once qualified as mechanics, they return to the air to earn a commercial pilot's license.

The advanced training includes exposure to lack of navigation equipment, narrow mountaintop runways and the lack of comfort.

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David Zepeda, a Texas Tech University graduate student from Fort Worth, plays an oral history tape for his wife Cathy, a graduate student from Midland.

Tapes gather history

LUBBOCK — Documentation of the little-known early history of Mexican-Americans on the South Plains is under way at Texas Tech University.

The university's historical research center, the Southwest Collection, has begun an extensive oral history project devoted to preserving on tape must of the heritage of Mexican-Americans in the region.

David Zepeda, Tech graduate student in-applied music, is taping the interviews with area residents.

"The tapes will serve as a data base for students interested in both regional and ethnic history," Zepeda explained. "These tapes should be invaluable for researchers determining migration patterns for Mexican-Americans."

College students, businessmen, farm laborers, teachers, principals, church workers, social workers and Reese Air Force Base personnel have already been interviewed as a part of the project, Zepeda said.

"We as Anglos who have close ties. By interviewing people from college age to seventy, we are able to obtain firsthand information of family history dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century."

"Time is a critical factor in the project. Right now, many of the participants can document several generations, which provides us with information which would be lost forever if now recorded."

Zepeda said the project is yielding new information about Mexican-American history. "Many families came to Texas in the early 1900's," Zepeda said. "Because conditions in Mexico were very poor, especially during the Revolution, many moved where there were greater economic opportunities."

Judge demands new jail

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes says her "patience has been exhausted" and she will close the Dallas County jail to new inmates July 15 unless county commissioners present her a definite location and plans for a new jail.

Judge Hughes said "no delay will be tolerated." The judge also ordered commissioners to provide Sheriff Carl Thomas with additional jailers because the warrant and patrol officers currently walking the catwalks should be back in the field performing their regular duties.

The order did not specify how many new deputies are to be provided, but said the "present number is insufficient."

Thomas said earlier it would take 74 new deputies to comply with Judge Hughes' order.

Noting that her original order for the commissioners to provide adequate jail facilities was issued five years ago, Judge Hughes said "...this non-compliance is not the fault of the sheriff, but rather due to the procrastination of the commissioners, who, despite the passage of five years, are still only talking."

In her order to the commissioners to provide a definite location and plans for a new jail, the judge said the plan and design must be approved by the Texas Jail Standards Commission and the special master appointed by the judge last February.

The judge also ordered that starting May 2 Thomas should not accept any inmates beyond the capacity of the old and new jails. The old jail has a capacity of 696 and the new jail holds 1,212. The population of both jails as of Wednesday was 1,366.



Women construction workers move large stones as they work north of Saigon in South Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

Everything and nothing same in Saigon now

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — The old U.S. Embassy stands vacant, guarded by a solitary policeman. Former President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace is a museum and a sightseeing must for the curious. Abandoned American aircraft rot at the airport.

The Continental Hotel, once a favorite gathering spot for Americans, is now the Simultaneous Uprising Hotel.

Two years after the Communist victory on April 30, and the flight of Americans, everything—yet nothing—is the same in Saigon.

The new unified government has renamed it Ho Chi Minh City but it still remains what it was during the war—tawdry, dirty, quieter, perhaps, but still a place with something to sell—for a price.

A carton of American cigarettes costs the equivalent of \$120 if Vietnamese dong are bought at the official rate of 50 cents each. The same carton costs \$24 if dong are bought on the black market, where they can be had for 10 cents each.

Tan Son Nhut Airport was the first change noted by a correspondent who returned to Vietnam after two years with a group of Australian and other foreign tourists. The correspondent had identified himself as an Associated Press correspondent to the Vietnamese authorities in applying to join the group.

The airport once was the busiest in Asia, with U.S. jet fighters, helicopters and transports loading, landing and taking off in what seemed intervals of only seconds.

Now the parking bays are filled with dozens of U.S. helicopters, C7 Caribous, C130 transports and spotter planes, many of them wrecked by Communist rockets during the final days of the war. There are no guards, pilots, airmen or people of any kind in sight.

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Floods damaging

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Flooding in a three-parish area around Baton Rouge last week caused more than \$36 million in damages, a state application for federal disaster money shows.

In the application sent to Washington Thursday, Gov. Edwin Edwards said that the heaviest damaged occurred in Livingston Parish.

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Vietnam veterans disillusioned with promises of Administration

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Back in January, the Carter Administration got a lot of big headlines for proclaiming new job programs for unemployed Vietnam veterans, but those early promises have already soured for many veterans organizations.

Meanwhile, unemployment among Vietnam veterans is rising.

"THEY'VE BEEN dragging their feet for three months," said Austin E. Kerby of the American Legion, complaining that the Department of Labor has not yet even filled the new position created for the problem.

— deputy assistant secretary for veterans employment.

Our high hopes," said Lawrence W. Roffee Jr. of Paralyzed Veterans of America, "have now turned to frustration and cynicism. In our opinion, the way the programs have been developed there is little chance of making any significant reduction in the unemployment rate."

"WE ARE NOW into the fourth month of the new administration," said Ronald W. Erach of the Disabled America Veterans, "and we have seen the immediate implementation of several programs to assist those who evaded the draft and those who failed to serve honorably during the Vietnam era. However, we fail to see any concerted effort to assist all disabled veteran who served their country honorably."

"What I hear," said Thomas J. Wincek, veterans coordinator at the University of Minnesota, "is that the veteran is No. 1. But what I see is that veterans really aren't that important and programs to help them can be dropped or neglected."

UNEMPLOYMENT among Vietnam veterans jumped a point in March to 17.1 per cent — nearly 7 percentage points higher than non-veterans of the same age.

The growing frustrations of veterans with the Carter administration — in particular with the Labor Department's job agencies — has been gathering momentum for weeks and was expressed Wednesday by seven widely varying veterans organizations at a hearing of the House Veterans Committee.

ON THE WHOLE, they see the Carter administration, promises not withstanding, repeating the bureaucratic stall frustrated them under Republican presidents — and left veterans with a disappointing share of the federal job-and-training benefits handed out under Labor Department programs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall on the day he was sworn in announced three new programs, totaling \$1.3 billion. The Labor Department is still waiting on Congress to appropriate most of the money under the \$4 billion economic stimulus legislation, but the veterans groups are already skeptical about how much will actually get to veterans.

For instance:

THE CARTER Administration promised 145,000 slots for veterans under Labor's public-service jobs

program and a veterans preference up to 35 per cent of all new job slots for young Vietnam veterans.

After the guidelines were published, the Veterans of Foreign Wars wrote a telegram to the White House, complaining that these goals were evaporating into vague instructions that merely encouraged local city halls and other program sponsors to sign up vets. In the past, Vietnam veterans have fared poorly when these jobs were handed out and their organizations want strong guarantees of veteran priority.

"COULD IT BE possible," the VFW asked, "that an underling in the Labor Department solicitors' office can change the President's announced program or did Secretary Marshall mislead the American public and those who served honorably?"

Labor's proposed legislation — which the veterans complain was poorly drawn and offered to Congress without much push — was rejected by the House of Representatives when it renewed the jobs program and would prefer to keep the jobs money free of categorical guarantees for any specific groups.

ANOTHER COMPONENT called HIRE, a \$100 million subsidy program for private businesses that hire veterans, is also waiting on funds, though Marshall's remarks in January left veterans groups, as well as some senators, with the impression that HIRE would proceed immediately.

At the moment, the Labor Department is planning a publicity ceremony at the White House some time soon when the President appoints a HIRE advisory committee of business leaders.

The third program called Outreach — envisions \$20 million or hiring 2,000 disabled veterans to help other disabled vets in the job market. As of Wednesday, according to a department spokesman, about 500 of these have been recruited.



FINAL REVIEW time at Texas A&M University, scheduled May 7, provides the inspiration for the sculpture by Dr. Duane Lagan, campus physician. Final review marks the last time seniors will march with their units and when they bid farewell to their classmates. (AP Laserphoto)

Rotary members hear talk on energy sources

C. Winston Barclay presented a special program on "Alternate Energy Sources" Thursday noon for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Barclay, Western Division manager for Texas Electric Service Co., recalled in introducing the program that it was 50 years ago this month that TESCO started doing business in Midland through the purchase of the community power plant and ice house.

A slide presentation used to illustrate his talk, showed pictures of Midland in the 1920s along with views of the then existing power plant and

generator. The slides then switched to TESCO's huge, modern power plants and generators of today.

The speaker cited lignite, Western coal and nuclear as the major alternate sources of energy, with solar, geothermal and wind mentioned as supplementary sources.

Barclay said that TESCO has been in the process of converting from oil and natural gas to lignite as a source of energy for a number of years. Several lignite plants now are in operation in East Texas, with others under construction. A nuclear power plant is being built by TESCO and three other utility firms at Glen Rose, southwest of Fort Worth.



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McDonald's new novel needs no color in title

LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday

NEW YORK — To say that a writer who has sold 53 million books has a limited audience seems like a daft statement, but up until now, it is something that might have been said of John D. McDonald.

There are people who read detective stories and people who don't, and McDonald wasn't big among the latter. His fans for the most part were the fans of Travis McGee, the amateur detective of McDonald's invention who lives on a houseboat in a Florida marina and who appears as the hero of a series of adventures with color-coded titles like *The Turquoise Lament* and *The Dreadful Lemon Sky*.

The colors in the titles of the 16 McGee novels are a trick the author uses to help the reader tell one book

unlike the setting of the novel, but he was visiting New York the other day to talk about the book and about the condominium lifestyle of which he takes a decidedly unenthusiastic view.

He was wearing a baby blue suit for the occasion, and he wears snow-white hair for all occasions. He looked like the kind of Florida retiree who predominates in the novel's cast, but retirement has nothing to do with McDonald's own life-style. At home, he is surrounded by senior citizens, shelved in their condominiums and their inactivity, but McDonald lives in a big house on pilings, built to his design, where he follows an industrious work schedule at an IBM typewriter equipped with futuristic gadgets.

In Florida, according to McDonald, the developers now have 20,000 unsold condominium units on their hands. If his novel achieves the popularity it seems destined for, they may STAY unsold. The condominium which is his setting is described as a sort of warehouse for obsolete humanity awaiting the graveyard. In the best of times, it is a cheerless limbo for the old, thrown together by cynical real estate sharks. In the hurricane which crashes through the latter pages of the story, it is a death trap. An early reaction from a developer who is an acquaintance of the author was, "Jesus, John, what are you trying to do to us?"

McDonald admits that Golden Sands, his imaginary condominium, probably embodies more trials for the inhabitants than any one actual development would be likely to exhibit.

"But if I want to handpick a situation to make my point," he said, "I think I'm entitled to do so." Almost any condominium, he said, can be made uninhabitable by a storm far tamer than the hurricane in the book. "What people don't realize," he said, "is that it takes only a relatively minor hurricane to put out the power lines, and there they are — on the 12th floor with no elevators and without air conditioning."

In writing the novel, McDonald worked from the plans of an actual condominium which was never built because the sponsors couldn't get the necessary approvals.

More entertainment news on next page

from another. It is a harmless device, but for a long time McDonald's more discriminating readers have felt that an audience that needs it isn't a good enough audience for so good a writer.

McDonald has a prose style of dead-on accuracy and an eye for social and psychological nuance that seems wasted on the kind of impulse book-buyer who can't remember a title without a kindergarten memory aid.

McDonald's newest novel has no color in the title and no need of the code. Fans old and new are going to remember this one. The author has put Travis McGee on temporary furlough and written a tumultuous entertainment which transcends the detective genre, its limits and its audience. Called *Condominium* (Lippincott, \$10), it is the April Book-of-the-Month and may be the book of the season on the best-seller lists.

The book employs an enormous cast of characters who take the spotlight intermittently in the Grand Hotel manner and who are the inhabitants and the perpetrators of a jerry-built Florida housing complex which, in the novel's smashing climax, is hit by a killer hurricane.

McDonald lives on a Florida key not



Dr. Jill Taft, right, and Dr. Larry Sall, members of the faculty of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will stage "Oberon Is Laughing," a dramatization of a short story by Dr. Dianne Peters, as their contribution to the Globe Theater's annual benefit event tonight.

'International Night' tonight at Global theater

ODESSA — "International Night," a benefit evening for the Globe of the Great Southwest, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the theater at 2308 Shakespeare Road.

The annual benefit evening is a major source of income for the Globe and its operating budget. Tickets, which are tax-deductible, will be \$25 per couple, or \$15 single. They will be on sale at the box office prior to performance time today.

"International Night"

will present songs and dances from many nations around the world, performed by a group of Odessa area residents who hail from those countries. The cast will include Jan Horn, Andrew Horn, Alicia Jimenez, Alex Jimenez, Jim Vasiliou, Ted Melanacos, Ruby Melanacos and George Melanacos, joined by such native-born Americans as Chris Noel Hanks, Peter Figert, Dr. Jill Taft, Dr. Larry Sall and the "Texas Fiddlers," a group of talented young violinists.

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Lynn to be country darling?

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vera Lynn, sweetheart of servicemen in World War II, may become the darling of country music fans.

The British singer was the star of the BBC radio show "Sincerely Yours" during World War II. Now, 35 years later and 3,000 miles from the white cliffs of Dover, she has recorded a country album.

"I've been trying to do an album of country songs for the last 25 years," said Dame Vera, known primarily as a middle of the road artist. A tall, attractive 60-year-old, she now lives in Sussex, England, and became a dame in 1975.

She is a legend remembered fondly by millions of World War II servicemen throughout the world. She fought a war, too — the battle of loneliness and despair that plagued soldiers in the dark days of the war.

Her inspiration and music remain a wistful memory of a traumatic time. Vera Lynn was the radio respite.

Everywhere she goes, Dame Vera is followed by her legend. While in Nashville, for instance, a stagehand at the Grand Ole Opry could hardly wait to meet the woman who made the misery of war a little less ugly.

"In the occupied countries, the men could get shot if they got caught listening to the show," she recalled in an interview in a plush hotel suite across the street from the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"One man told me about listening in haystacks. He said he lost 11 of his friends who had listened to the show."

The Japanese, in fact, put out propaganda during the war that she had been killed.

She remained an active entertainer in England. When she does concerts, she has to be particular about the music.

"Ninety per cent has to be old wartime songs," she said in her British accent. "They're disappointed if I do too much new stuff. If I do new songs, they must be similar to old ones."

"No matter where I go, the audience is servicemen and their wives. A lot of them say things like, 'It's taken me 35 years to write to you.'"

During the war, her radio show was preceded by the news and remarks by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

French historian lecture tonight

LUBBOCK — A public lecture by a distinguished French historian is scheduled tonight at Texas Tech University. Guillaume de Bertier de Sauvigny, currently a visiting professor at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, will lecture on "Metternich and Kissinger: Personalities and Methods," at 7 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall on the TTU campus. The program will be open to all interested persons.

The visiting historian is a member of the faculty of the Institute Catholique in Paris. He has held visiting professorships at several American universities in the past, including Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Classic auto buffs meeting

FORT WORTH — The fifth annual South Central Swap Meet for antique and classic car buffs is taking place this weekend on the grounds of the Pate Museum of Transportation.

The museum is located southwest of Fort Worth on U. S. 377 near Cresson.

Now one of the largest events of its kind in the nation, the South Central Swap Meet draws vendors of antique cars and parts from throughout the Southwest and elsewhere. Last year, almost a thousand vendors had space at the meeting and the event drew an estimated 80,000 visitors from throughout Texas and numerous other states.

The meet began Thursday and will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Gutierrez show set at gallery

LUBBOCK — Hall's Gallery of Lubbock will present San Antonio artist Raul Gutierrez in a one-man show of recent paintings Sunday afternoon.

Gutierrez, nationally-recognized as a watercolorist, will have almost three dozen new paintings on exhibit here, as well as several recently-completed bronze sculptures.

The artist and his wife will be gallery guests during the 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday show and the public is invited to meet the pair. The exhibition of Gutierrez' works will continue at Hall's Gallery through May 14, with visiting hours to be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The gallery is at 4012 34th St., in southwest Lubbock.

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Congressmen find sundry uses for surplus funds

WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since February 1975, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) has used \$350 a month from his campaign committee's surplus funds to rent an apartment on Boston's Beacon Hill, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

A Brooke aide, Roger Woodworth, said recently the senator — who is separated from his wife — stayed in the apartment in 1975 and 1976 when he was in Boston.

Brooke "held political meetings and... had a little office there," Woodworth said. A few blocks away was Brooke's state Senate office in Boston's Kennedy Federal Office Building.

Woodworth said the apartment is now used for Brooke's 1978 re-election campaign although Brooke continues to sleep in the apartment bedroom on Boston stopovers.

In February 1976, \$2,045 from the surplus campaign fund of Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), went toward the purchase of a 1972 Oldsmobile which, according to an aide, the senator uses when goes to the state.

In October 1976, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) paid \$2,343 from his campaign fund for a Sony Betamax videotape machine.

According to Rostenkowski, the congressman's staff in Chicago tapes local news broadcasts during the week so he can review them when he goes home from Washington on the weekends.

In December 1976, Sen. John A. Durkin (D-N.H.), used about \$2,000, according to an aide, from his surplus campaign funds to pay expenses for a WATS telephone line in his state office.

The line, used to take trouble calls

from constituents, was so popular it cost Durkin more than his Senate telephone allowance given him — so campaign funds made up the deficit.

A review of campaign fund records filed with the Federal Election Commission shows that many members of Congress use their surplus political funds for varied purposes.

Members of Congress do not yet get a general purpose expense account so each sets his or her own rules as to how to spend official, personal and political funds if necessary, to meet day-to-day needs.

In the past, the Internal Revenue Service dealt with each member's situation separately. Campaign funds used for either personal or official business were included in tax returns as income and, where appropriate, charged off as business expenses.

The only general rule was a recent one set by the FEC — campaign funds had to be used "for legal purposes."

House and Senate ethics committees have up to now paid scant attention to how members spent campaign surpluses.

That attitude is changing. The IRS has under consideration proposed regulations that would spell out the separation of political and personal expenditures by a campaign committee. By law, a committee can only use its political funds for "influencing the selection, nomination, election or appointment of any individual" to a federal, state or local office.

This year, IRS had a new tax return for political organizations which asked for a report on expenses that were not directly related to campaign purposes or fund-raising.

In the Senate and the House, unofficial office accounts, which paid for many out-of-pocket expenses, have been eliminated by new ethics

codes. And in both bodies, there is pressure to draft tight limitations that would prevent campaign funds from being used for official purposes or for personal expenses.

The Senate, during the ethics debate last month, voted to have its Appropriations Committee explore whether a new official expense account was needed. At present, for example, a member has an allowance that provides federal funds to get him back and forth from his home state — but there is no money to say for travel within the state or for food or housing expenses.

Most members, like Brooke, turn to campaign funds to cover whatever they spend on these trips back home — even though they are termed official business visits.

Travel expenses are only part of the costs that members incur. A look at the uses to which Brooke, Talmadge and Rostenkowski put their surplus funds illustrates the problem.

Brooke came out of his last campaign in 1972 with an extraordinary surplus — over \$300,000. In the intervening years it grew so that by Dec. 31, 1976, it totaled \$345,825.

Most of it was invested in certificates of deposit which last year earned the Brooke Committee \$21,000.

The major committee expenses, other than taxes in the past two years, have been for the apartment rent and, in 1975, about \$5,000 for furnishings.

Brooke has also spent campaign money for flowers in both Boston and Washington totaling over \$2,000 in 1975 and 1976.

The Brooke committee's report for the first three months of 1977 shows \$600 spent on "tickets for the Inaugural Ball and parade," and another \$967 for flowers.

The fund is also used to make both charitable and political contributions.

In March 1976, for example, \$1,000 went to the Maria Donovan Memorial Fund at Arvinas Junior College, Newton, Mass.

In November 1975, Brooke's fund gave \$3,000 to a President Ford committee; early this year \$1,000 went to the Massachusetts GOP.

"Flowers sent by Brooke to weddings, funerals and congratulations of all kinds," Woodworth said recently, "are part of the business." By filing detailed public reports on his fund, Brooke is one of the few to disclose the practice.

But as his aide implied Brooke is not the only legislator who spends his surplus funds for flowers, gifts, and contributions both charitable and political. Traditionally such expenditures have been tools of the trade. Whether they will continue under the new congressional ethics codes is something members of both houses are watching with interest.

By law, a campaign committee's income from contributions and its political expenditures are not taxed.

IRS does, under post-Watergate regulations, require political committees to pay taxes on investment of unused campaign funds and any other non-political income received.

For 1976, the Brooke Committee, for example, reported it paid federal taxes of \$10,617.

During the Senate ethics debate, Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) attempted to limit spending from surplus political funds to direct campaign expenditures. He lost, but the vote was close.

Brooke was a vocal opponent. Talmadge had a \$158,581 surplus at the end of last year.

Like Brooke, Talmadge also makes various contributions from his campaign fund: \$1,000 for Jimmy Carter was paid out in June 1976 and \$20 last September went for his share

of a gift given departing Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

The Talmadge campaign fund even paid \$385 in 1976 for Raymond Bragg, one of his staff members, to take part in "Leadership Georgia," a prestigious seminar for leaders in the state.

Rostenkowski had a campaign surplus of \$54,402 at the end of last year. Along with the videotape machine his fund bought \$75.29 in tapes for it.

The Illinois Democrat, who is also chief deputy majority whip of the House, said recently he is so satisfied with the videotape machine "I may buy one for my Washington office."

Rostenkowski also spent hundreds of dollars in campaign funds last year making charitable contributions to churches and other religious groups in Chicago.

He said he usually does that in a campaign year. "IRS has never questioned that in the past," he said, "and I don't deduct it on my taxes."

Rostenkowski and others in Congress now worry about "where you draw the line on what you can and

can't spend."

The Senate's special committee on conduct recognized "a gray area... (where certain expenditures will not be eligible for reimbursement by the Senate and, at the same time, will not be directly related to a campaign for election to public office.)"

It is for that reason that the committee proposed its study of "funds used to defray the ordinary and necessary expenses of the Senate."

Others, however, want firm lines drawn.

Stevenson, for example, in the ethics debate said "There should be a wall between political and public money. That means expenses related to official duties should be funded from official funds, and political contributions should be used solely for political purposes."

A new \$5,000 House expense allowance will come into being in January 1978 to take the place of the old, barred, office "slush" funds.

No one is quite sure just what the money will be used for. But since it will be taxpayers' funds and disclosed to the public, members doubt it will be spent on flowers, food or entertainment.

Enchantment casts its first spell

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

You can tell that Enchantment is new to having a hit record. They don't have jet lag; they're tired from driving, to save money, from Detroit to New York — all five of them in one car. But, they say, they're not as tired as when they drove to California for a tour of clubs up and down the coast in March.

As recently as February, the five young men from Detroit were holding other jobs. Then the LP and single they cut last summer started becoming a hit and they did what they wanted to: they became Enchantment full time.

Even before, they'd been practicing every day, and sometimes losing jobs and girlfriends along the way, because they put Enchantment first.

They got together at Pershing High School in Detroit. Emanuel Johnson says, "David Banks and I were in boys vocal and ensemble together. David asked me

if I would like to be in a group. What really influenced me was that David told me Berry Gordy (president of Motown Records) was his uncle. He said they were looking for a second tenor and then they'd be ready to go to England."

Johnson auditioned and the group personalities and voices fitted together. Any connection with Gordy and a trip to England were, however, fantasies.

There were connections, but distant ones, with Detroit's recording world. Joe Thomas had a cousin who was one of the Temptations. Edgar Clanton had been nicknamed Mickey by one of his babysitters, Smokey Robinson. Banks had a second cousin who wrote songs for Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. Johnson had ridden the school bus with Stevie Wonder, and remembers Stevie as a little kid of 8 who made noise on the bus. They were pals but neither knew he could sing yet.

By the time Enchantment was together and auditioning, Motown found the group not what it was looking for.

In 1969, Enchantment won an all-city talent contest held by radio station WCHB. Fifteen days later, Bobbi Green, just out of high school, was drafted.

The other four went on, considering the five too much a family to replace him, until he got back to Detroit in two years and could rejoin them.

They plugged onward, singing in clubs around Detroit and nearby towns, sometimes before the opening act for stars that played Detroit. They sang backup vocals on records, auditioned again and again, sang gospel and religious programs. One night in a hotel room in Toledo they were harmonizing gospel and a knock came on the door.

Instead of a complaint about noise, it was Pop Staples to tell them he was touring, too, they sounded good and could he join in.

At first the group called itself the Enchantments. Then, says Johnson, "Five years ago we looked it up in the dictionary and found out it didn't mean anything. We found out there was a word, Enchantment, which means a spell cast

on people." So the name was changed to that.

Banks and Johnson are wearing green t-shirts during the interview. They come on stage wearing green capes with a frog on the back — you know he's the one who'll become a prince — over cream-color tuxedos. Green top hats and canes appear magically. They're working with a magician to add more bits of business to enhance the "enchantment" idea.

They'd had managers, who didn't get them out of Detroit, before they met Mike Stokes in 1973. He got them with Roadshow Records, the owners of which had previously had successful records with BT Express and Brass Construction. Roadshow is distributed by United Artists Records.

First the album, "Enchantment," and the single, "Gloria," hit the rhythm 'n' blues charts. Now "Gloria" has crossed over to the pop charts. On April 9, "Gloria" was No. 7 on the R and B chart, but it previously had been No. 2 for two weeks. On the April 9 pop chart it was No. 46 and climbing. The LP was No. 24 on the R and B chart.

Also in early April, the group was on nationwide TV for the first time, on both "Soul Train" and "American Bandstand."

Johnson wrote "Gloria." He says he was sitting in his basement at his piano one day when he wrote a melody then wondered what words to put to it. "The story is about a guy and girl that were in love and had to

break up. Sometimes love is not always happy. You make decisions for the best. They're not decisions you're happy about; they can still leave you feeling the after effects." The guy, he says, is himself and the girl is Gloria.

Johnson is legally blind. We asked him about this, thinking he was going to tell us about one of the other members of the group, not realizing it was him. "I was born with congenital cataracts," he says, "which obscures vision." Other members of the group make sure his stage props are always in the same place.

But, he says, he went to public school, not school for the blind, and he obviously doesn't want to be singled out from the rest of the group on this account. "I've been doing everything in my life regular, just like everybody else."

The group moves together on stage, with Green and Clanton in charge of choreography. Thomas decides on wardrobe and Johnson takes care of the musical arrangements. Banks is business manager and sees to getting the group plus the five-man group of instrumentalists which plays behind them on stage and four-man road crew to the right place at the right time.

A smooth show, with good songs and likeable harmonizing, at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden proved that Enchantment members, if they ever were frogs, are princes now.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Tanzanian unit now patrolling the border

The Washington Post

NAMANGA, Kenya — Armed with automatic weapons, a Tanzanian paramilitary unit is now patrolling the Kenya-Tanzania border.

Relations between the neighboring states have sunk to a new post-independence low during the past week since Tanzania's Minister for Home Affairs Hassan Moyo announced that their 450-mile border would be permanently sealed.

Tanzania first closed the border in early February and impounded several million dollars' worth of Kenyan vehicles and private aircraft, but Kenya has not retaliated.

"As far as we are concerned," said a Kenyan immigration official here at the border, "things are normal. We are open 24 hours a day."

He conceded, however, that during the past week only four vehicles crossed his post.

Two journalists who came to Namanga to report on the border situation for Finnish television were arrested Tuesday by Tanzanian authorities while filming a sign that reads "Welcome to Tanzania."

The tension between Kenya and Tanzania grew out of the collapse of East African Airways in January. The two countries and Uganda had owned the airline jointly.

Kenya subsequently started its own airline with leased Boeing 707s and three DC-9s salvaged from East African Airways. Tanzania plans to inaugurate its own national carrier next month.

Delegations from the two countries met twice last month in an effort to normalize relations.

Kenya has asked that its property be returned immediately and that assets of the near-dead East African Community be divided as the courts may decide. All of the Lake Victoria steamers and most of the community's aircraft were in Kenya when the community fell apart early this year.

Tanzania, however, wants to use the ships and planes and has tied the return of Kenyan property to the immediate division of the community's movable assets.

All of the community's assets were jointly paid for by the three partner states.

The cooperation of socialist Tanzania and capitalistic Kenya in the East African Community had been something of an anomaly.

Kenya's closing of the border, and there is a widespread feeling that the move had more to do with politics than with economics.

Nairobi's Weekly Review speculated that "in order for socialism to succeed, Tanzania must seal itself off from all capitalistic influences, and not just capitalistic goods."

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania told his countrymen Tuesday that the breakup of the community was a major setback for the country's development plan and that large new infrastructure investments must urgently be made now.



Chester Chappell

Chester knows everyone in Nebraska town of 280

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

UNION, Neb. (AP) — He knows all 280 of the people in this town, and all their comings and goings, so when a hearse drove by, slowly, with its lights on, Chester Chappell was puzzled.

"I wonder who that could be?" he said. He fell silent for a moment, then smiled through his scraggly, tobacco stained beard.

"They use to smuggle whiskey that way. Put it in a hearse and drive it right down the highway. That was during the time you couldn't buy legal whiskey."

Chester Chappell is as central a figure in this village as the red brick

firehouse — he remembers when it was a harness shop — or the Wander-In beer joint and pool hall, the stone steps of which provide the vantage point where this rumpled old man of 70 gets his daily view of the world.

Customers at the Wander-In greet him cordially, school children call out "Hi, Ches!" as they hurry by, men in overalls wave from passing pickup trucks.

If no one chooses to chat with him, he sits silently without complaint. When the day is done, when all the children have gone home, when the shop doors are closed and locked, when the last train has been noted and its freight cars counted, Chester Chappell climbs the hill to his windowless hovel.

"It ain't the best place to live, but it will do me. It was an old jailhouse at one time. The town knows I'm here but there is no rent on it or nothing. I carry my own water and I carry my wood and I make out all right."

In the morning he will be back on the stone steps, observing and reminiscing with anyone who will listen.

"I've worked all around. I worked in the rock quarry and loaded trucks by hand. I farmed. I put up bundles and shocked grain for \$3 a day. Wasn't any big money on those days."

"I cut wood. I cut off my finger in a buzz saw cutting wood. Didn't even feel it. I went over to Jenny Moore's bar in Nehawka and got a big nip and it didn't even bother me."

"I worked all up in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Just took what jobs I could get. I hopped trains and went south to work too. Some trainmen would let you ride and some wouldn't. You had to know which."

"Those were hard times but they weren't all bad times. I kind of enjoyed just taking off and not saying nothing, coming back when I chose. I've always been alone. I never married."

The hearse returned, lights off, and suddenly in the middle of the street turned around and returned to the cemetery.

"Forgot the flowers," Chester Chappell said with authority. "Couldn't be anything else. That's the second time I've seen that happen. But I still can't figure out who died."

Chili selected as state's dish

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Chili Lobby, having won out over gumbo and chitlins in the House, will now direct its campaign to make chili the state dish toward Texas senators.

Representatives, taking a 15-minute breather from the heavy business of amending a general appropriation bill, adopted a resolution earlier this week 70-36, to make chili the state dish.

"Just remember the dying words of Kit Carson — 'If I could only have one more bowl of Texas chili,'" co-sponsor Ben Grant, D-Marshall, told House members.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, campaigned to make gumbo the state dish. "Can you imagine the little children in my area — we feed 'em gumbo for breakfast, gumbo for lunch, gumbo for dinner. Then tell 'em chili's the state dish!" Peveto said in mock disgust.

Black Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, suggested that chitlins — better known as chitlins — might be more suitable.

"Everybody knows chitlins don't cost as much as chili or gumbo. This is known as the equal opportunity amendment, and we will take food

stamps for the state food," Washington said.

Some suggested Grant henceforth should be called "Chili Bean" for his efforts, just as John Nance Garner was called "Cactus Jack" for his quixotic attempt to replace the bluebonnet with the cactus as Texas' state flower.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, the other co-sponsor of the resolution, observed that a world's record was set Tuesday night when 2,593 pounds of chili were cooked in a single pot over an open fire in Zilker Park.

Houston chief seeking tripled anti-vice funds

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B. G. Bond says the police department needs three times the amount of money available to crack down on high class vice in the city.

Bond said he will seek an increase in the next police department budget from the current \$25,000 a year to \$70,000 for use in making arrests.

The increase would help officers "buy into" high-priced gambling

games and gain the confidence of prostitutes to whom money is "flushed" prior to an arrest, Asst. Chief Tommy Mitchell said.

Officers now have a maximum of \$10 a week for such use and Bond said the amount "is insufficient for vice officers to make any type of case."

Mitchell said the cost of gaining evidence in pornography cases also is high, running about \$100 in each of the 29 arrests made so far this year.

BRIDGE This unusual hand played in Australia

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Australian bridge players are very practical. They think it pays to give one trick to the opponents if they get two tricks back. That hint should help you find the correct play in a hand prepared for an Australian pair championship.

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A K J 2
♥ None
♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ 5 4 2

WEST EAST
♦ Q ♦ None
♥ K J 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ A Q 10 9 8
♦ J ♦ Q 10 9 8
♠ K 7 6 3 ♠ J 10 9

SOUTH
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ None
♦ A K
♠ A Q 8

South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

Suppose you take the king of spades and cash the top diamonds. Get to dummy with the jack of spades to ruff a diamond and get back with the ace

of spades to ruff another diamond. Now, the diamonds are set up, but you can't get to them. You must lose two clubs.

The correct play is to let West win the first trick with the queen of spades!

West's best switch is to a heart. Ruff in your hand, discarding a club from dummy. Cash the top diamonds, get to dummy with the jack of spades to ruff a diamond, get back with the king of spades to ruff another diamond, and get back with the ace of spades to throw two clubs on dummy's last two diamonds.

NEED THE ENTRIES
The point is that you need three sure entries to dummy after you have cashed your own top diamonds. You cannot afford to waste an entry on West's queen of spades. Don't let this hand persuade you to give up trump tricks needlessly. You gain about once every million hands, and with your luck you may not live to play a million more hands.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S—none; H—AQ10986; D—Q1098; C—J109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. If partner can make a slam try of some sort, you are willing to cooperate. If you jumped from one to four hearts, you would discourage partner from trying for a slam.

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THE STREETS are off limits and local parking lots constantly full. So, Rod Sather of Bremerton, Wash., shows how to use his creation called the "soaring ramp". (AP Laserphoto)

76ers seek to eliminate Boston Celtics tonight

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers are in the odd position of having to explain why they're leading the Boston Celtics in their National Basketball Association quarterfinal series, with a chance to put it away tonight.

And the Celtics are in the equally odd situation of explaining why the 76ers won't.

BUT IF the 76ers are on the defensive, they can only hope it carries over to the basketball court.

"We're not the worst defensive team—far from it," said Julius Erving in reply to suggestions that the 76ers' weakness is on Boston's end of the court. "What we did was get back on defense quickly and prepare ourselves."

The good doctor was explaining how the 76ers held the Celtics to under 100 points in their 110-91 drubbing of the Celtics in Philadelphia Wednesday night. That victory gave the 76ers a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven quarterfinal series which continues tonight in Boston.

IN TWO other quarter-final matchups tonight, Washington is at Houston and Golden States plays in Los Angeles. Both of those series are tied 2-2. Portland takes a 3-1 lead into Denver 3-1 on Sunday, when all four series resume if they haven't been already decided.

A 76ers' victory would end Boston's title defense and a chance for an unprecedented 14th NBA title.

"If there was one real difference in the way we played Sunday (losing to Boston 124-119) and Wednesday night, it is in the way we were mentally prepared," said 76ers guard Doug Collins.

"We've controlled the tempo in four of the first five games, and the only reason we didn't win the first game was because we couldn't sustain it," added Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue.

BUT JO Jo White, Boston's veteran guard, warned anyone who would sound the Celtics' death knell. "The series isn't over yet," he said. "We've got to go back and look at the films and then talk about what we can do. We're at home, so we'll have a few things in our favor. We know what we must do."

Washington Coach Dick Motta says the key for the Bullets is controlling Houston's Moses Malone. "Moses Malone has been the key to this whole series," he says. "If we control him we've got a chance."

In reverse, Houston won Tuesday night's battle by controlling the Bullets' rookie center, Mitch Kupchak. Kupchak hit 80 per cent from

the field in the first three playoff games but was held to 12 points in Tuesday's game.

Los Angeles, which returns to the friendly confines of the Forum after losing twice in Oakland, is in trouble with key injuries. Lucius Allen, who dislocated a toe in the series opener and hasn't played since, is questionable. One of his replacements, Bo Lamar, was hurt in the third game, and forward Cazzie Russell has been

slowed by a bruised thigh.

Denver, surprisingly, is one loss away from elimination and three victories away from moving into the semifinals. But Portland Coach Jack Ramsey is cautious: "We cannot afford to let down. By no stretch of the imagination do we have this thing wrapped up."

Portland's Maurice Lucas adds: "Nothing is sure until you win the fourth one."

El Paso sinks Midland, 12-4

EL PASO — El Paso's Diablos defeated the Midland Cubs, 12-4, to square their Texas League series going into tonight's rubber game at Dudley Field.

The biggest crowd of the young season, 9,303 vocal fans, showed up as El Paso jumped to a 4-0 lead in the third. Ken Landreaux and Terry Stuppy doubled home runs off Midland starter and loser Mark Covert, 1-2.

The Diablos, now 9-2 for the season, added two more runs in the fourth before Midland rallied. Aaron Randall, the big gun in the Cubs' attack, hit a solo homer off winner Jim Dorsey to spoil the shutout and then doubled off the wall in left center to highlight a four-run rally that trimmed El Paso's lead to 6-4. Steve Davis followed Randall's hit with a run-scoring single.

EL PASO then jumped on George Riley and Dan England to sew it up with two runs in the seventh and took it out of reach with a four-run eighth.

A hit-and-run single by Stuppy

scored one run in the seventh while Kubski's two run double was the big blow in the eighth.

Randall, with a double and homer and three RBI, was most of Midland's offense as Dorsey teamed up with Bob Wilson, four saves, to limit Midland to five hits.

Kubski knocked in four runs and Clay Peters three to do most of the damage for the Diablos.

CUBS BRIEFS — Byron Wilkerson, 1-1, will start tonight's game for the Cubs. The Bruins moved to Amarillo for a five-game series starting Saturday. Last night's crowd raised the attendance total here to more than 32,000 fans for four games here.

Asked what they were doing to attract the huge crowds that are the envy of some major league teams, El Paso Times sports editor Tom Lindley said, "They're bringing them in at gun-point. The Diablos are out-drawing UTEP football."

Midland	ab	r	h	e	El Paso	ab	r	h	e
Drumright 2b	4	0	0	0	Stuppy 2b	5	3	1	1
Hernandez cf	5	0	0	0	Kubski dh	4	2	2	4
Huisman 3b	2	0	0	0	Landreaux	5	3	2	2
Page lf	2	0	0	0	Stuppy lf	5	0	0	2
Guastavino c	4	0	0	0	Peters rf	4	0	1	3
Pepper 1b	4	1	1	0	Strougher lf	4	0	0	0
Randall dh	4	2	2	3	Landford 3b	5	0	0	0
Davis 3b	3	0	1	1	Whitehead ss	2	2	1	0
Chew rf	4	0	0	0	Kelly 1b	2	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	5	4	Totals	34	12	10	12

Score by innings:
 Midland 000 000 000—4
 El Paso 000 000 000—12
 E—Covert, Drumright, Chew, Strougher, Landreaux.
 DP—Midland 2 El Paso 1. Left—Midland 1 EP 1 2b.
 SB—Kubski, Stuppy—Huisman, SF—Kubski, Peters.
 Pitching
 Covert L 1-2 2 1/2 4 64 2 2 2
 Riley 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 England 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Dorsey W 3-0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Wilson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 *Faced two batters in 7th. *Faced two batters in 7th. Save: Wilson (4). HBP—by Covert (Kelly, Strougher). WP—Covert, 2-45 Alt—8,303.

Colin Dibley beats Laver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Australian Colin Dibley turned back countryman Rod Laver Thursday 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to enter the quarter-finals of the sixth annual \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic.

Other winners completing the second round were: Australian John Alexander upsetting fifthseeded Ken Rosewall 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Marty Riessen over Bill Scanlon 7-6, 7-6.

Rebels' state bid ends

LUBBOCK.—Midland Lee's bid for a AAAA state golf tournament berth ended here Thursday in the Region I AAAA-AA golf tournament as the Rebel's tied El Paso Eastwood for fourth place with a 603 two-day total.

Lubbock High won the regional title with a blazing 591 on the home course while District 5-4A's San Angelo grabbed the other state berth with a second place 593. The Rebels defeated San Angelo for the District 5-4A golf crown, which concluded last week.

Olney won the AA title with a 639 while Sonora was second with a 643. Kermit and Electra tied for third with a 646.

Plainview's John Horne earned a trip to state by winning the AAAA medalist race with a two-day 137. His five under par 66 Thursday turned the trick. Lubbock's Mark Jarrett, the first day leader, and San Angelo's

Marshall Brown tied for second with 140s. Alpine's Mickey Scott won the AA medalist race with a two-day 148 while Olney's Lonnie Rue was the runnerup with a 151.

Steve Wise led the Lee effort with a 146, but was nine strokes back of Horne, who won the medalist race. Kyle Rowland posted a 148 for the Rebels while Billy Sitton had a 153. Wendall Fallin managed a 156 and Gary Raney had a 162.

In addition to Brown's 140, San Angelo got a 148 from Chris Adkins and a 152 from Randy Cain. Joe Terrazas had a 153 while Dale Miller chipped in with a 158.

San Angelo and Lubbock High will enter the AAAA state golf tournament in Austin in two weeks. It marks the third straight year that San Angelo has advanced to the state tourney.

Lubbock High was the 4-AAAA runnerup, so both state berths were filled by teams that failed to win the district crown.

Crockett girls win too late

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With the aid of a court injunction, the Austin Crockett girls golf team finished the Region IV tournament last week with a score good enough to win the event by 51 strokes.

Unfortunately, the University Interscholastic League event had officially ended the day before.

The UIL's executive committee refused Thursday to allow the Cougars, who arrived late for the regional tournament due to a misunderstanding, to play in the next week's state meet.

The Cougars and another Austin team were late for the Corpus Christi meet, which began April 22, after their coach thought the tournament started April 23.

The committee ruled that the calendar was not an official UIL publication.

Rankin under region gun

ODESSA—Rankin's golf team, which has won four straight Class A state golf titles, finds itself in a heated battle for a state berth after the first round Thursday of the Region I AAAA golf tournament.

Rankin fired a 300 Thursday, but Stratford and Memphis matched that effort for a three-way logjam heading into today's final round of action at Golden Acres golf course. The top two teams will advance to the Class A tournament in Austin in two weeks.

Other contenders include Iraan, 305; Albany, 310; Knox City, 314; Vega, 314; and Stanton, 322.

Albany's Mike Cotter took the medalist lead with par 70 while Memphis' Don Cofer is second with a 71. Stanton's Tommy Haislip, Stratford's Matt Vincent and Vega's

Michael Yell all stand at 72.

Clarke Turner and Randy Doege led Rankin with 73s while District 6-A medalist Russell Wimberly skidded to a 75. John Bell had a 79 and Tom Wimberly an 85.

In addition to Haislip's 72, Stanton followed with Kenneth Houston's 82, Kelly Headstrom's 83, Tommy Morrow's 85 and Dean Christian's 87.

Fort Stockton took the AAA lead with a 278 behind the four under par 66 by Mike Waller and the three under performance of Blaine McCallister. Canyon's Brian Garner fired a 68.

Canyon is in second place with a 291, 13 strokes off the Fort Stockton pace. Pecos has a 295 while Sweetwater owns a 300 and Brownfield a 309 to complete the field.

Turner offers knuckle 'wich

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of baseball's American League backed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner offered to give a Kuhn attorney "a knuckle sandwich" during first-day testimony in a federal hearing on Turner's suspension from baseball.

Kuhn suspended Turner from operating his team for one year, saying Turner had violated a directive against club owners talking about free agent players' salaries before the free-agent draft last November. Turner filed suit in U.S. District Court, trying to overturn that ruling.

American League President Lee MacPhail testified Thursday that Kuhn's action was supported by a clause in the Major League Agreement authorizing the commissioner to penalize team owners or employees whose actions he considers "not in the best interests of the national game of baseball."

"That's a broad provision to give the commissioner authority to take whatever action he thinks best," MacPhail said.

He said he thought the penalties of the one-year suspension and the taking of a Braves' selection in this year's amateur draft were "severe, but I don't think under the circumstances...they were too harsh."

Kuhn's action concerned a remark Turner made at the World Series in October to San Francisco Giants' owner Bob Lurie to the effect that Turner would outbid Lurie for Giant outfielder Gary Matthews, who was about to become a free agent.

Turner testified Thursday, as he has said many times before, that he made the remark in jest.

At one point during cross-examination by Kuhn attorney Richard J. Wertheimer, the brash millionaire declared, "After this is over, you keep that up, and you'll get a knuckle sandwich."

He later said he meant the remark facetiously.

A main issue in the case, which will be decided by Judge Newell Edenfield, is whether Kuhn could, by directive, extend to the free-agent draft the same "tampering" rules that prohibit team owners from negotiating with players under contract to another team without the other team's consent.

Judge Edenfield said at one point in Thursday's hearings, "The rules are made by club owners...Nowhere can he (Kuhn) make rules."

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Wrigley will keep Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — William Wrigley says he doesn't plan to sell the Chicago Cubs, move the team from Wrigley Field or install lights at the park. Not now.

"Over a period of time, it depends on what happens," he says. "It would be very premature to speculate on that."

But for now, Wrigley said Thursday, he plans to run the Cubs just as his father, Philip K. Wrigley, did, until his death April 12 at the age of 82 in Elkhorn, Wis.

"We will continue to run the team as it has been run. I envision no major changes in policy or personnel at this time," said Wrigley, adding that his father never discussed with him how he wanted the team run after his death.

His father inherited the Cubs and \$40 million after his own father died in 1932. And in 1961, Philip Wrigley turned over the presidency of the family gum company to his only son.

Wrigley Field, a compact park amid the clutter of a North Side neighborhood, is the only major league baseball park without lights.

"I agree 100 per cent with my dad's stand against night ball as far as Wrigley Field is concerned," he said. "He not only wanted to be a good neighbor, but for our particular ball park, night ball is neither desirable nor necessary."

"I did a study a couple of years ago and it showed that night ball would not improve our attendance, that day ball was an asset. Wrigley Field is a good place for the kids to come out, it has good transportation and having day ball avoids other problems."

For more than 50 years, the

Wrigleys have controlled the Cubs and Wrigley said he plans to keep it in the family.

"Our general feeling is that we would like to retain them," he said. "Everything depends on conditions. Something can always happen to anything and what's important here are your intentions. And obviously if you have the intention to do something, you do everything possible to carry out your wishes."

Lawyers for Philip Wrigley said Thursday they don't think the Cubs or gum company stock will have to be sold for taxes. His estate includes \$60.3 million in personal property subject to probate.

Responding to speculation that the Cubs might consider moving to a new stadium if one were built in Chicago,

Wrigley said, "Dad was never interested in a new stadium and for a number of reasons."

"I agree with my dad's thinking," he said. "There may be some time down the road where this may be different."

Wrigley said he would devote as much time to the Cubs as he can spare from his gum company duties. He also said he would discuss and give final approval to all Cubs' trades.

His father attended few Cubs' games and Wrigley said he wasn't sure how many times he would show up at the field.

"As dad pointed out, it's enjoyable to be at the ballpark watching the game, but you really can't contribute to what's happening on the field."

Hanch loses no-hit bid

By The Associated Press

A sharply hit ball that glanced off the glove of third baseman Mark Hanch went for a single and spoiled San Antonio Dodgers pitcher Tony Castillo's bid for a Texas League no-hitter after he had survived for eight and two-thirds innings.

San Antonio took the victory, 3-1, only their fourth victory of the young Texas League season. Amarillo scored their lone run in the sixth without a hit, combining

two walks, a sacrifice fly and a ground out for the score.

Tedd Farr had a solo homer for the Dodgers in the fifth inning and Marv Webb was three-for-four all singles and accounted for one run.

It was nothing new for Power to have a no-hit bid spoiled in the late in-

nings. In his last start, he had a no-hitter going for six and one-third innings of a seven-inning doubleheader game.

In the only other Texas League action, El Paso slammed Midland, 12-4. All four teams in the league's Eastern Division had the night off.

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JOCKEY ANGEL Cordaro stays close to For The Moment as they head to the finish line ahead of Run Dusty Run with Darrel McHargue up to win the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Akers has hopes for Longhorns

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The '77 Longhorns may be the youngest and smallest in recent memory but, says the new Texas football coach, "Don't count us out."

It's a funny game and a weird world and an unpredictable conference and, suggests Fred Akers, "Lots of strange things happen."

So spoke the Longhorn rookie as he attacked the Colonial golf course this week during a whirlwind visit to chat with Steer supporters in Fort Worth. "Sometimes the best team doesn't win the Southwest Conference," Akers said. "It's the team perhaps with the fewest injuries."

The former Wyoming coach was by no means rapping his 'Horns, but he pointed out that the team he inherited from Darrell Royal is not of the traditional UT mold.

"We won't be in the wishbone because we don't have enough backs...I don't think we could physically run it," he said.

"I doubt that the University's ever been quite this thin. We'll be starting some kids who normally would have been redshirted during our good seasons."

"We've got some good, young football players but they're inexperienced. Of course, they'll grow up one of these days."

Ideally, said Akers, they'll grow up real fast and avoid injuries.

Asked if he might be somewhat

pessimistic, the personable young coach bolted as if swatted with a long dead maceral and snapped:

"If there's one thing I'm not, it's pessimistic. I'm always optimistic. There's no room for pessimism when I'm coaching."

Furthermore, he said, he is unimpressed with those journalistic soothsayers who overlook Texas when listing SWC title contenders.

"I don't agree with all of those things I read in the paper, and our kids are such you're going to have to prove it to them," he said.

"They didn't like that 5-5 season last year."

He admits it's an unusual and unfamiliar experience to read glowing accounts of Texas A&M, Houston, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech and then see Texas mentioned in the second paragraph.

What the Steers lack in size, strength and age, he said, could well be offset by speed, of which there is no shortage. There's Earl Campbell and the Jones boys, Ham and Lam, the latter an Olympic sprinter.

Other swiftness are flanker Mike Lockett, split end Alfred Jackson and back Gralyn Wyatt.

"I think Campbell's the best running back in the country," Akers said. "He's a Heisman candidate in anybody's book."

"And we've got the best kicker in the nation, Russell Erxleben."

"Sure, it's the youngest and

smallest Texas team I can ever recall. But we do have the quickness. And you can do lots of things with speed."

So don't count 'em out.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
El Paso	9	2	.818	—
Midland	7	5	.577	2
Amarillo	5	7	.417	4
San Antonio	4	7	.364	5

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Shreveport	12	4	.750	—
Tulsa	7	7	.500	4
Jackson	7	8	.472	4 1/2
Arkansas	4	11	.269	7 1/2

Thursday's Results

San Antonio 2, Amarillo 1
 El Paso 12, Midland 4

Friday's Schedule

Midland at San Antonio
 Jackson at Arkansas
 Shreveport at Tulsa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	—
St. Louis	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
New York	6	8	.430	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	3 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	15	3	.833	—
San Francisco	12	6	.667	3 1/2
Atlanta	8	10	.444	7
Houston	8	10	.444	7
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	7 1/2
San Diego	8	13	.381	8 1/2

Thursday's Games

Houston 3, San Francisco 1
 Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Rasmussen 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-2), 8 p.m.
 Chicago (Barr 2-2) at Cincinnati (Fryman 1-2), 8 p.m.
 Atlanta (Niekro 9-3) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 5-1), 8:30 p.m.
 New York (Mallak 9-2) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-1), 10 p.m.
 Montreal (Stashouse 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 6-1), 10:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at San Francisco (Barr 3-1), 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	—
New York	8	9	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	6	10	.385	4 1/2
Boston	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Detroit	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	10	.333	5 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Kansas City	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Texas	9	7	.563	2 1/2
California	8	12	.400	4 1/2
Seattle	8	14	.364	5 1/2

Thursday's Games

Seattle 4, Minnesota 3
 Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit (Rohle 5-1) at Minnesota (Reders 1-3), 2:15 p.m.
 Cleveland (Osborn 9-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
 California (Tanana 3-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Ellis 1-1) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at New York (Torres 3-1), 8 p.m.
 Toronto (Singer 6-1) at Kansas City (Collins 3-1), 8:30 p.m.
 Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Chicago (Stone 1-2), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Seattle at New York, 2 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 2 p.m.
 Chicago at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
 California at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

California at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Seattle at New York, 2 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 2 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
 Texas at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee 2, 2:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

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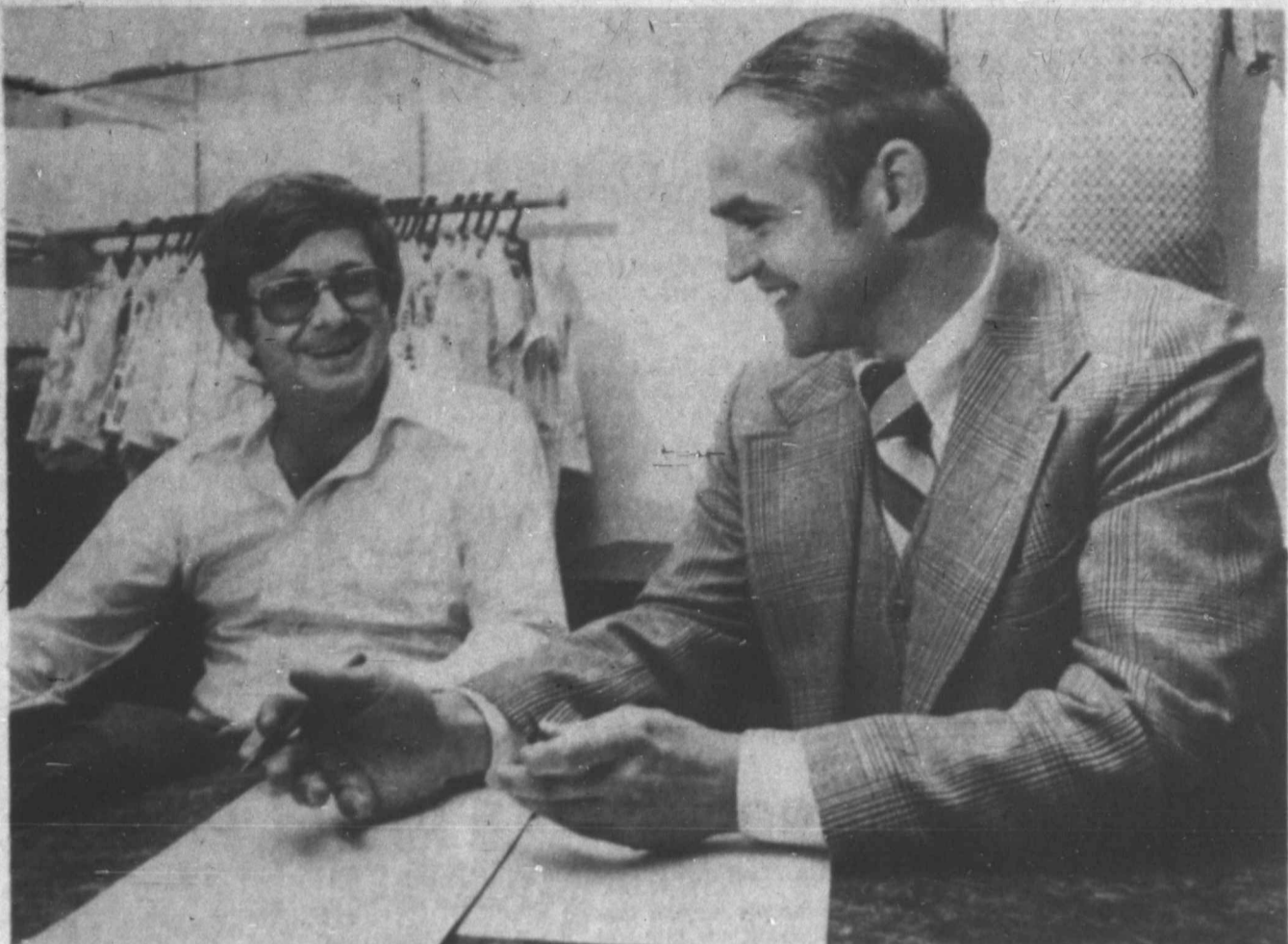
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6.95 X 14-5 only 7.00 X13-6 only 13⁵⁰	6.50 X13-3 only 15⁰⁰	7.35 X14-16 only 18⁰⁰	8.55 X14-4 only 8.15 X15-16 only 21⁵⁰	9.15 X15-3 only 24⁰⁰

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CHARLES RAY and Gordon Marcum look over the tournament draw sheet for the eighth annual Ernie Nelson Golf Tournament, which kicked off today at the Midland Country Club. The tournament runs through Sunday. (Photo by Bruce Partain)

SPORTS CHATTER

Ali goes to the movies

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story dealing with Muhammad Ali, one of the most extraordinary individuals in the history of sports. It is based on an extensive interview the author had with John Marshall, producer of the soon-to-be-released movie, "The Greatest," the screen biography of Ali, starring Ali.)

It doesn't take very much to impress this simple boy from Pennsylvania. Not much at all. A guy who can snuff down 15 shots of Mexican tequila and live to tell about it impresses me. A dog that can chew tobacco and spit on a line impresses me. A talking zebra impresses me. And a Hollywood producer impresses me.

To tell you the truth, I haven't seen any tobacco chewing mutts or talking zebras since I moved down here, and the one guy who did guzzle 15 tequila shots still has a 50-50 hope of making it, once they give his liver back together and get the worms out of his stomach. But last week, I was introduced to my first honest-to-goodness Hollywood producer, and ladies and gents, I was truly and unequivocally impressed.

His name was John Marshall, producer of Columbia Pictures' "The Greatest," the \$5 million screen biography of Muhammad Ali, which opens in 650 theaters across the country on May 20, and features an impressive cast that includes Ali, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall, Ben Johnson, John Marley, James Earl Jones, Paul Winfield and Lloyd Haynes.

Marshall, a 42-year-old bearded Englishman, was here in Millionaire Acres putting together a syndicate to finance his next picture starring Peter O'Toole (I'm a state dropper), and he very kindly took time out from his busy schedule to "chat awhile," as they say over there on the big island, or "chew the fat," as they say down here in Texas, or "talk," as they say in normal parts of the universe.

EVEN THOUGH I knew something of the movie before I interviewed Marshall in his plush ninth floor suite of the Midland Hilton, I had plenty of questions, and Marshall, a man who says he probably knows Muhammad Ali better than any white man alive, had plenty of answers.

The first naturally dealt with Ali, the actor, which was a little bit tough for me to swallow at first. No matter what you think of him, Muhammad Ali stands alone as perhaps the greatest pugilist in history. But acting is another story entirely. There are no rope-a-dope tricks you can pull off in front of a camera.

Columbia Pictures agreed. It took months of persuasion on Marshall's part to finally sell the studio on the

idea of using Ali to play himself in the movie, before he finally convinced them it was the only possible way to handle it.

"It was big responsibility for a man who has never acted before to carry a \$5 million picture," Marshall admitted. "But when you look around, you couldn't use anybody else."

"If Ali were 60 and you were making his life story, you could use another actor. But you can't really take another actor to play someone as volatile and controversial as Ali, who is so unique in his sayings and expressions and his personalities."

"You couldn't because people would automatically make a comparison. 'He doesn't really look like Ali,' they would say. 'He doesn't sound like Ali. Ali wouldn't talk like that.' So it was a calculated gamble we took, but I think it's going to pay off."

"He's a fine actor. Very professional. He has a great sense of timing. He is what we call in the business, a natural actor. In many ways, he's like a black Marlon Brando on the screen."

"Ali could very well become a matinee idol," the producer added truthfully. "And he's going in with an added plus. Most people starting in the business have to build up a name and a following. He goes in with probably the biggest individual following in the world."

No one, not even Ali's biggest detractors, who still hate him bitterly for refusing to serve his country in the late sixties, can dispute that.

BEFORE "THE Greatest" went into production, Marshall had some surveys taken, and their results are very interesting to say the least.

One — 70 per cent of the people on a world-wide basis who watch Ali fight never had watched a previous boxing match.

Two — 90 per cent of the women who watch Ali in the ring never had watched a boxing match in their lives before Ali. In addition, the December, 1976 issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine proclaimed Ali to be the single most sexually appealing male on the face of the earth.

Marshall compares Ali's universal magnetism to a pop concert.

"If you've ever been to one," he said, "there's always a smaller act before the main attraction to get the people emotionally on the edge of their seats. It primes them for the hysteria that's ahead."

"When you go to an Ali fight, he creates mass hysteria in the

audience. You can cut it with a knife. The atmosphere is unreal. The people become totally electrified. They didn't with Joe Louis, or Sugar Ray Robinson or Frazier. But they do with Ali, and I realized that here was a man that had transcended his sport.

"I have been in mud huts of pygmies in the Belgium Congo, where I was about the seventh white man they had ever seen, and they had hanging in their huts a photograph of Mobutu, (president of Zaire) and another of Muhammad Ali.

"I HAVE been in tents of Beduan tribesmen in the Persian Gulf and they have photographs of Ali in their tents. And I have been in the palace of Chek Zaib, who is the ruler of Abu Dhabi, and the first thing he showed me was a solid-gold framed autographed picture of Ali that he keeps on his desk."

Zaib's opening words to Marshall when they met were "I know him personally," as he pointed to Ali's photo.

It was inevitable that the talk would finally get around to the five years that compose the most incredible portion of Ali's life; maybe the most incredible of any one man's life. It began in 1968 with his refusal to enter the service after being drafted. Then came the stepping away of his world heavyweight boxing title for three and a half years, while his case was being appealed. And finally, his eventual return as champion, after the United States Supreme Court overturned the decision and allowed him to put on the gloves once again.

"No matter what your personal beliefs are about what Ali did," Marshall explained, "you cannot deny the fact that he had enough guts to at least take the consequences."

While he admits Ali is not bitter about the three and a half years he was banned from the ring and stripped of the crown, Marshall is, even though he didn't know Ali then.

"It's one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in American history," he stated emphatically. "I found doctors, lawyers and accountants who refused to go to Vietnam and who were on appeal just like Ali, but nobody told them they couldn't practice medicine or law, or do tax figures. But they told Ali he couldn't box. They deprived the man of the right to earn a living whilst on appeal."

(NEXT: Ali the man. What's behind the facade of arrogance and conceit. Or is it for real?)

Islanders upset Montreal

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — As the teams skated through their pre-game warmups, the theme from "Rocky"—an instrumental which has become the anthem of the underdog—replaced the grating monotony of the same old organ music at the Nassau Coliseum.

The symbolism was easily interpreted. The New York Islanders were the underdogs; they were Rocky. The Montreal Canadiens were the defending champions they'd have to fight—just as in the movie.

"When I hear that music," said

Denis Potvin, "it automatically makes me stronger."

It took a while for that strength to appear. Potvin made mistakes which led to two Montreal goals in the first period, but scored two goals and an assist to lead the Islanders past the Canadiens 5-3 Thursday night.

Potvin was victimized twice on their first tally, taking a weak shot that was intercepted, then screening his goaltender as Guy Lapointe's shot whizzed into the net at 11:10 of the first period.

Potvin's blind pass was intercepted

by Jim Roberts and also turned into a goal. "I was just happy to get the three points and get an opportunity to get us back in the game," said Potvin.

He had tied the game 1-1 by converting a Jude Drouin pass from in front of the net during a power play at 12:49. He tied it again after Roberts' goal by sweeping down the right side to bang in Drouin's cross-ice pass with 10 seconds left in the first period.

Then he set up J.P. Parise's tally in the second period to give New York the lead for good, helping the Islanders break the Canadiens' playoff hex. Montreal had won its last 11 playoff games, was unbeaten in its last 18, and had beaten New York six consecutive times.

"But now," says Potvin, "we know they're beatable and they know they are beatable."

The triumph cut Montreal's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff semifinal which resumes here Saturday night. The Canadiens were a bit puzzled over their ninth loss in 87 games this season.

Goalie Ken Dryden, for example, was displeased by Montreal's play. "I'm upset at what happened to us," he said. "What bothers me is that goal at the end of the first period. We had the game controlled and we had the puck controlled. That goal changed it."

Potvin said he could understand why. "It took a lot out of them," he observed.

Boston's Bruins break Philadelphia Flyers

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie defenseman Mike Milbury considered his tie-breaking goal "a gift from God" and goalie Gerry Cheevers thought a game-saving save was luck.

Whatever the two plays were they added up to a 2-1 victory for the Boston Bruins over the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night. It also gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series in the National Hockey League's semifinal playoff.

The Bruins, who won the first two games in overtime in Philadelphia, spotted the Flyers a first-period power play goal by Bob Dailey and then stormed back.

Peter McNab tied the score as Boston outshot Philadelphia 16-5 in the second period with a goal credited to John Winsink until after the game. Then Milbury, a rookie defenseman from suburban Walpole, took a pass from Terry O'Reilly and scored the deciding goal by flipping in a 15-foot shot after a 2-on-1 breakaway at 7:51 of the third period.

"I just flipped it up," Milbury said. "Actually, I didn't flip anything. I just tried to get my stick on the puck. It did go up over the goalie's (Wayne Stephenson) shoulder, but that was no great talent of mine."

"It was a gift from God, or somebody. I was just trying to get my

stick on the puck after getting into a position for a pass from Terry. I barely got wood on the puck at all."

Cheevers, who led the Bruins to Stanley Cup championships in 1970 and '72, robbed Bill Barber and Don Saleski on breakaways early in the second period. Then he saved the victory by committing larceny on a short backhand by Andre Dupont with 1:20 remaining.

"I couldn't see the puck and I just tried to cover as much of the net as I could," Cheevers said of Dupont's shot through a screen. "Fortunately, it hit me in the leg. It was no great save by any means. It was a little bit of luck. I had no idea where the puck was. It was a luck save. That's the way the ball bounces."

Cheevers had only 14 saves, compared to 26 for Stephenson. However, Boston Coach Don Cherry credited his 36-year-old goalie with being the difference in the game.

"That Cheevers," Cherry said, "I don't know who labeled him a money goaltender, but the guy was a prophet. I'll tell you. Philadelphia seemed to be laying back waiting for the breakaway and when they got it Cheesy stoned them."

"I think a goaltender is as good as the team in front of him and my team played very well," Cheevers said.

Houston Aeros blast Winnipeg

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros hadn't won a World Hockey Association playoff game from the Winnipeg Jets since April 14, 1974 but their 7-2 victory Thursday night was as easy as 1-2-3 for Aeros defenseman Mark Howe.

Howe shell-shocked Winnipeg's outstanding goalie, Joe Daley, with three goals, two in the second period, to lead the Aeros to the victory and even the best-of-seven semifinal series 1-1.

"We just had a little jinx going against them," Howe explained, recalling Houston's four straight losses to the Jets in last year's WHA championship series. "The only difference tonight was we killed some penalties and our shots went in."

The series now moves to Winnipeg for games Saturday and Sunday. The fifth game is scheduled in Houston Tuesday. The winner of the Aeros-Jets series will play the winner of the Quebec-Indianapolis series for the WHA crown.

"I think Daley just finally got tired," Howe said. "You could tell he was slowing down in the second period."

Few goalies could stand up to the pressure the Aeros put on Daley, who turned back 20 of 21 shots in the first period. Howe got his first goal 15:08 of the period and Winnipeg's Ted Green tied it at 16:36 to set up a five-goal, second-period outburst by Houston.

The Aeros clicked for goals by Larry Lund at 3:30, Mark Howe at 4:20 and 11:15 and Gordie Howe at 12:07 of the second period before Winnipeg finally got into the act with Anders Hedberg's goal at 15:47.

Aeros defenseman John Schella, out since Nov. 20 with a back injury, added Houston's fifth goal of the period at 16:08 and Gordie scored his second goal at 9:24 of the final period to complete the massacre.

Advertisement for Thornton's Anniversary Sale. Features men's leisure suits for \$29.99 and men's dress suits for \$59.99-\$79.99. Includes images of suits and promotional text.

Advertisement for Anthony's shoes. Features 'Fast-Bak' athletic shoes with '3 For \$11' promotion. Includes Anthony's logo and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SPORTS CHATTER' and various sports-related notices.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Watch for the signs

Andrews newspaper publisher James Roberts' recent open-letter addressed to Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., concerning the impounding of his (Roberts) car (in Midland) as a result of an over-parking violation in a metered-area at Midland Regional Air Terminal, at least got the prompt attention of the Midland City Council.

The overall problem of automobile parking at the air terminal came in for considerable discussion at the council's Tuesday meeting.

And although the action taken perhaps does not solve the problem to Roberts'—and others'—complete satisfaction or comply with his suggestions, it at least will let the public know what to expect in case of violation.

The council, at the mayor's suggestion, ordered the placing of signs in the short-term metered parking area warning of vehicle impoundment in Midland in case of violation.

The reason for Roberts' violation was that he had been unable to find a parking place in the over-crowded parking lot and, as a last resort and in order to catch his flight to Dallas, he had left his car in the metered zone. Returning to MAT six hours later, he discovered that his car had been towed to Midland and impounded. He had expected to find his windshield plastered with over-parking tickets, but this was not the case.

After paying a \$6 taxi fare to Midland, he also had other problems, all uncalled for, in the process of paying the \$12.50 towing charge and claiming his automobile.

It is felt, after visiting with the mayor following the council meeting, that Roberts' suggestions relative to correcting this situation can and will be made promptly.

A matter of insurance coverage, which is handled by the firm which has the towing contract, figures prominently among the reasons for impounding vehicles in Midland, according to the mayor.

Motorists also should be made aware that if they cannot find parking space within the fenced parking area, they may leave their cars in the unpaved area outside and across the street from the regular parking lot.

The overall problem of motor vehicle parking is one of the air terminal's biggest worries. And it

will be even worse during the upcoming period of remodeling and enlarging the terminal building and adjacent parking areas. Airport officials should and surely will do everything possible to make parking as convenient as possible for the airport during the construction period. Meanwhile, patience should and hopefully will be the watchword of all persons involved. Remember, please, that the utmost in convenience will be offered upon completion of the improvement program.

Back to the present situation, illegal parking in front of the terminal building appears to be the major problem.

Again, signs will be used to make the public aware of the fact that motorists are not permitted to leave cars unattended in front of the building.

The mayor said he also has had numerous complaints from persons who have been ticketed near the building's entrance. He is of the opinion that many motorists simply are not aware of the parking restrictions.

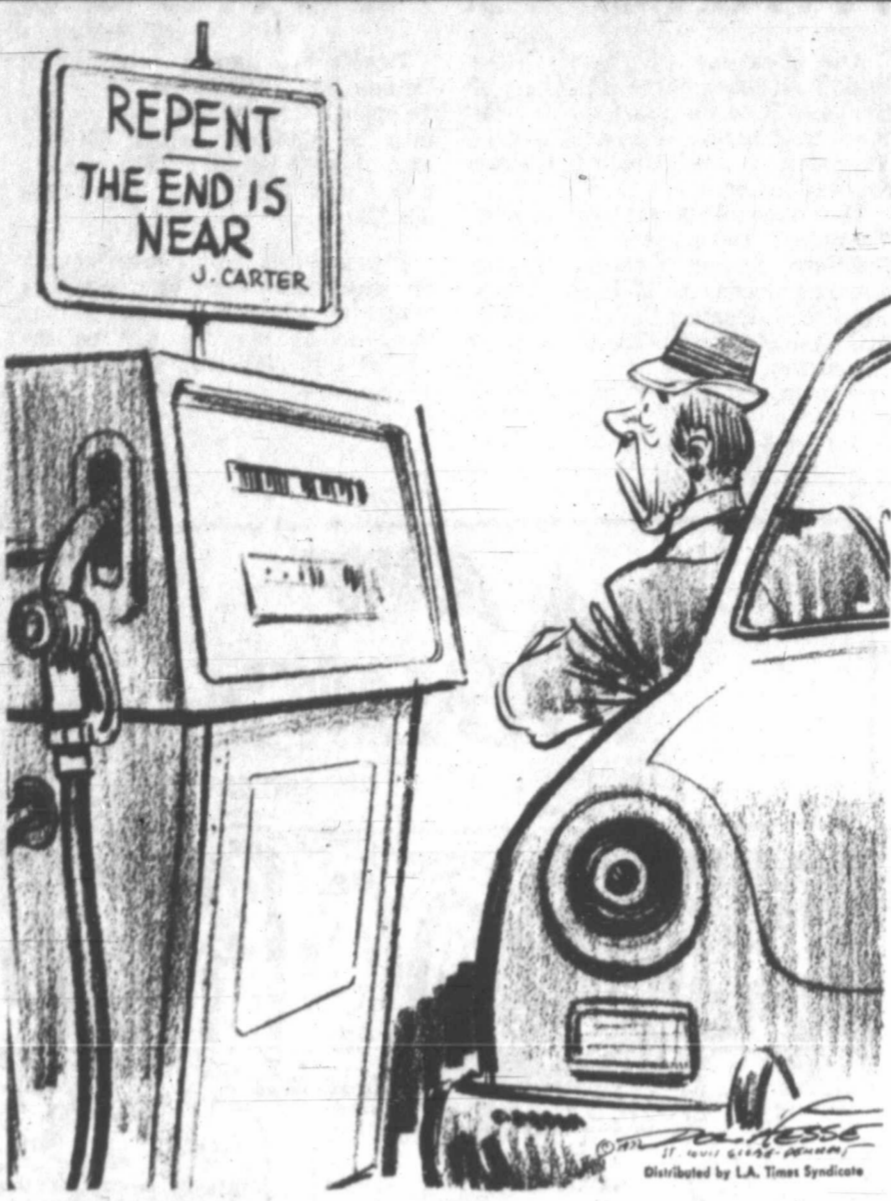
The space in front of the building, incidentally, is for loading and unloading passengers and luggage and not for unattended parking.

We will go along with Col. Wilson Banks, the city's aviation director, in his comment that the police at Midland Regional Air Terminal are doing an excellent job in enforcing airport rules and regulations in line with instructions handed them.

At the same time, it is hoped that city officials and airport personnel will continue to study the situation with the idea of serving air terminal visitors in the best and most convenient manner possible.

Meanwhile, the public is urged to watch for and abide by the signs.

BROADSIDES



MEN IN THE KREMLIN: They are not reborn Southern Baptists

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
 Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

Despite the public bravery of President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance whistling Dixie in the dark, there is little likelihood that the Russians will agree to any sizable reductions in armaments.

The President deals with the men in the Kremlin as if they were reborn Southern Baptist Christians. They are not. They are devout, fanatical atheists.

They were born and reared in the belief that communism should rule the world and that sooner or later communism would take over all governments and peoples.

At the time of the Cuban crisis the men in the Kremlin were dumbfounded to discover that America had a 5-1 nuclear superiority over the Soviets. This caused Nikita Khrushchev, despite all his blustering and threatening, to back down at the last moment and agree to withdraw missiles from Cuba.

To this day, however, we do not know that all those missiles actually were withdrawn because there never has been any on-site inspections of the installations. Packing crates did leave Cuba on Russian ships but no one boarded those ships to see whether they contained missiles or

were only empty crates.

The military members of the Kremlin cooled quickly on Khrushchev when they discovered the mistake he had made, and shortly thereafter he was out of power.

Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev today does not say or do things which he knows would be opposed by Russia's top militarists. He wants to continue to be "the most equal among equals" and to direct the country.

The Russians are determined to have as many or more intercontinental missiles and nuclear bombs than we possess. They resolved to build the world's most modern fleet. They were and are dedicated to having a superiority in nuclear submarines over us of at least 5 to 1 and, if possible, 10 to 1.

They voted (that is, the Politburo of 13 men in the Kremlin) to construct a fleet of long-range bombers capable of flying to the United States and then probably landing in Cuba to refuel before returning to Russia.

They already had the largest standing army in the world, with 170 full divisions, many of them mechanized.

All during this time they put emphasis on war tools and not on consumer goods and providing comforts which would raise Russian living standards. They have spent far more of their budgets and their national gross product on armaments than we have.

They have achieved most of the goals they set out to reach.

They must logically say to themselves, "Why should we give up all of these advantages we have over the United States and why should we permit our power to be reduced in the slightest?"

It will take a miracle to induce the Russians to agree to anything approaching a reasonable and workable program for the control and limitation of nuclear and atomic weapons.

We have more warheads than the Russians but they have the capability of lifting much heavier payloads and firing missiles with multiple heads. It can be argued that they are not technically as accurate as we are, but if a gigantic nuclear bomb or weapon is dropped anywhere in or near a large center of population and industry it will do just about as much damage as a smaller weapon more accurately fired.

It is inconceivable that we are so unrealistic in our dealings with Russia. It is surprising that even at this late date there are many members of Congress who believe that the Russians can be trusted and that it is possible to work out an equitable arrangement with them dealing with armaments.

Mark Russell says

Present Russian negotiations are in trouble because before SALT I talks, Nixon gave Brezhnev a Cadillac. Later, Ford gave Brezhnev a Lincoln Continental. Before the latest talks, Carter sent Brezhnev a '64 Chevy pick-up.

Coast Guard: What are you doing fishing within the 200 mile limit? Russian Captain: We are not fishing. We are armed with nuclear missiles aimed at American cities. Coast Guard: OK, put pull up those nets.

Andrew Young says we shouldn't be paranoid about the Communists. The last one to say that was the Czar.

The Country Parson



by Brickman

"More folks are trying to look good than be good."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



The EPA is beleaguered agency

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The captains of industry complain that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is a bureaucratic monster wrecking their businesses and devouring their profits. But a careful examination reveals that the beleaguered agency often is merely a paper tiger.

While public fervor to protect the nation's resources has cooled, the air is becoming dirtier, the rivers more foul. Even the water we drink has been contaminated with cancer-causing substances.

Harassed EPA officials are trying to stick their fingers in the dike, but new leaks keep sprouting before they can plug the old ones. Dangerous new chemicals are threatening the public health, often because of the agency's own negligence.

For example, EPA was not even aware that FMC Corp. and other companies were dumping at least 70 tons of carbon tetrachloride into the Ohio River, which provides drinking water for almost 2 million people in the Cincinnati area. Carbon tetrachloride is a highly toxic chemical that causes cancer.

Last week, EPA warned Ohio residents to stockpile water because the deadly chemical wouldn't reach them for another two days. The next day, the agency reversed itself and apologized because the water around Cincinnati already had been contaminated by the carbon tetrachloride. EPA had mistakenly urged citizens to stockpile poisoned water.

There are some 253 other organic chemicals in the nation's drinking water, but little action has been taken

against even those that probably cause cancer. "The presence of some organic compounds in drinking water may be increasing the risk of cancer," warns an internal congressional staff report.

Indeed, the agency's clean water program also is a bureaucratic mess, "one EPA insider confided to us. EPA is under court order to set limits on 65 toxic chemicals that factories dump into the nation's waterways.

"We're taking only one or two samples because we can't meet the court deadlines," said one official. "The industries will sue and the regulations will be thrown out in court."

EPA also has failed to act forcefully against poisonous gasoline vapor which escapes from gas pumps while cars are being filled. Under strong pressure from the oil companies, the agency backed off from strict standards on the deadly hydrocarbons, which threaten the health of millions of Americans who fill their cars at self-service pumps and those who work in or near gas stations.

The Environmental Defense Fund threatened to sue the agency, but agreed to wait until EPA finished a study of benzene, a suspected cancer-causer in the gasoline vapor. The study was so poorly done, however, that officials feared it would embarrass the agency if it leaked out.

The EPA official who conducted the study didn't even know that a federal health agency had labeled benzene a cancer-causer. An internal staff report, which EPA suppressed, charges that the study used data "in an inconsistent fashion" and ignored evidence that benzene is lethal.

"It wasn't a quality job," one EPA official told us.

Meanwhile, EPA has permitted 2.3 million cars and trucks to remain on the road even though they don't meet federal pollution standards. A General Accounting Office report criticized the agency for failing to inspect soot-spewing cars. EPA's assembly-line inspections of cars are shoddy and some new vehicles were later found to cause four times the air pollution allowed by law.

EPA also has virtually ignored alarming evidence on three cancer-causing pesticides commonly used on cotton and soybean crops. Exposure to the pesticides by "inhalation ingestion and skin contact poses major carcinogenic hazards" to the general public, warns a grave memo to EPA from Dr. Samuel Epstein, a leading cancer specialist.

Footnote: Reps. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, have been urging the agency to crack down on dangerous substances. "You've cited a lot of cases that have merit," an EPA spokesman conceded to our associates Larry Kraftowitz and Howie Kurtz.

REORGANIZATION: The working papers of the White House reorganization team indicate that President Carter is determined to streamline the bureaucracy, cut red tape and reduce the paperwork as he promised during the campaign.

The president wants results and he wants them fast. "To maintain public support and credibility," urges one internal memo, "tangible and measurable results must be achieved this year and in 1978."

Yet the president wants a genuine reorganization effort, according to the memo — "more than changes on organization charts." The memo calls for a thorough overhaul of inefficient agencies. "We will follow a bottom-up rather than a top-down approach."

The memo charges that previous efforts "have tried to impose structural reorganization from the top, guided by abstract management principles, not by a study of programs."

In a progress report on simplifying the paperwork, the reorganization team boasts that all departments in major agencies already have adopted work plans and set goals. Most goals call for "five and ten per cent reduction" in the paper shuffling.

BIBLE VERSE

Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof. — Romans 6:12.

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

Psychological shift in Turkish politics noted

By ROWLAND EVANS
 AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans

Novak

ANKARA — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, the foremost Americanist in the bitter election campaign being fought out here, received a fluffly, no-commitment reply when he wrote President Carter a private letter earlier this year asking for an end to U.S. pressure on Turkey and restoration of the old intimacy.

Declining to discuss details of his letter or the reply, Demirel nevertheless left no doubt in an interview with us that the break between the two countries — triggered by the U.S. arms embargo and Turkey's closing of U.S. bases here — was having a profound impact on Turkish politics.

Demirel may be able to defend his two-year record as prime minister against increasingly harsh attacks from his main opponent, left-leaning Bulent Ecevit, on such traditional issues as the economy, growing student terrorism, soaring unemployment and inflation. His real vulnerability in the June 5 election, however, will be his inability to explain why the U.S. has subordinated its NATO alliance with Turkey to the relatively inconsequential Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus.

"I cannot defend the U.S. in this campaign," Demirel said, "and our relationship with the U.S. is certain to become a very big issue. All I can do is defend myself and my feeling for the U.S. I can say this is a good — was a good — relationship."

Demirel wants Mr. Carter to take one positive step: use his political clout to get Congress to approve the new U.S.-Turkey Defense Cooperation Agreement, signed with fanfare 13 months ago. Lacking that, Demirel can be painted into a corner by Ecevit — accused of signing a meaningless agreement that he cannot persuade the U.S. to carry out.

Beyond this surface political fact, moreover, a psychological shift in Turkish politics is now building up that transcends any single agreement; a potential shift of the political base, dominated by pro-Western, strongly pro-American forces for more than two decades, to something not yet definable but deeply foreboding for the U.S. In short, the growing perception here that the U.S. connection apparently cannot surmount the issue of Cyprus has provided an opening for new political trends which see Turkey's future in wholly different modes. It would be a mistake to overstate

this danger, but certain historical facts point straight to it. When modern Turkey, one of the few remaining democracies, was founded on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire by Ataturk after the first World War, it followed conscious neutrality until just before the end of World War II. As one of the world's foremost Moslem states, it has deep cultural and historical ties to the Middle East. Contacts have been growing between youthful military officers in Turkey's superb army and such rabid, anti-Western radicals as Libya's Qaddafi.

Serious Turkish politicians now warn privately that with the American connection coming into question, a new political movement founded on Moslem nationalism and looking east and south cannot be ruled out. One experienced British diplomat put it graphically to us: "What is your country doing? My God, if the Soviets could detach Turkey from NATO the result would be catastrophic."

Ecevit himself suggested that political change stimulated by the arms embargo could lead Turkey down new roads. In an interview with us in Istanbul last week (where he was campaigning in a white, all-purpose campaign bus topped with loudspeakers), he said he believes Demirel to be "very vulnerable" because of U.S. failure to approve the new defense agreement.

"The Turkish people are not adventurers," he told us, "but they know they can no longer rely exclusively on American military aid and cooperation. We must learn to

take care of ourselves but without upsetting the balance in the world. We know the world is not what it was more than 20 years ago (when Turkey joined NATO) and that we can afford to follow a more flexible policy." Referring to the Greek lobby in the U.S. Congress, he said: "I do not criticize ethnic politics. That is for you to decide. But we must evaluate it realistically."

During the last two years of decay in the American connection, the Soviet giant to Turkey's north has conducted an impeccably correct policy here, waiting for the "realistic evaluation" to ripen. The Kremlin's program to exploit the bitter feelings here for the U.S. — and what Moscow hopes to accomplish — will be discussed in a final report from Turkey.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LAXHEE

RYMMU

NIFGE

HISDAR



The inventor of the zipper was asked how he happened to invent it. He replied, "I was just — around."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

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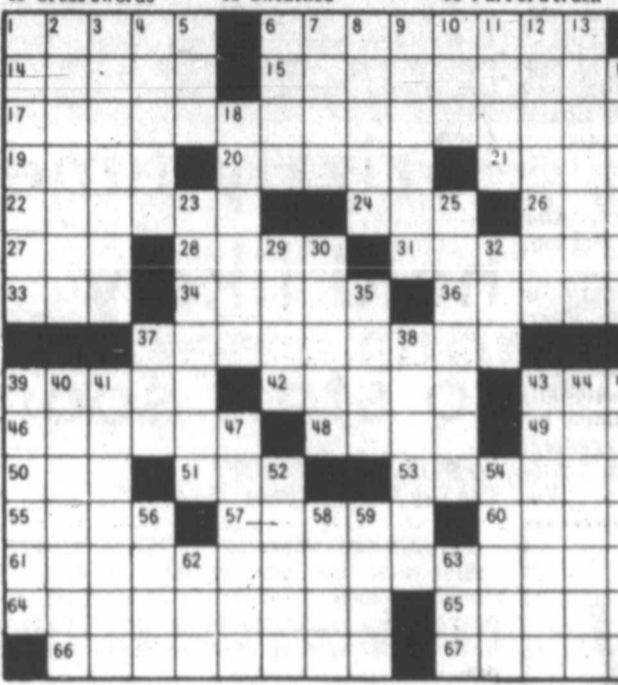
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Liqueur
 - 6 In the future
 - 14 Embellish
 - 15 Trying to equal
 - 17 Pope's Castel Gandolfo, for example
 - 19 Hamburg's river
 - 20 Made known
 - 21 Vexatious
 - 22 Put in store
 - 24 Symbol of freshness
 - 26 Cheese, in Norway
 - 27 Used up
 - 28 — America
 - 31 Baseball Hall of Fame name
 - 33 Old English letter
 - 34 Gourdlike fruits
 - 36 Resembling galeas
 - 37 Hearthside's glow
 - 39 Baffling question
 - 42 Reason —
 - 43 Relative of Henry
 - 46 Expresses an opinion
 - 48 Cross words
 - 49 Former Italian queen
 - 50 — Aviv
 - 51 Payment of a sort: Abbr.
 - 53 Lucky piece
 - 55 French novelist
 - 57 Stinging insects
 - 60 Tourist center in Alaska
 - 61 Event following a primary
 - 64 Corral
 - 65 Soissons' river
 - 66 Relative of a freeloader
 - 67 Suffer

- DOWN**
- 1 Established judicial ruling
 - 2 Flatter slavishly
 - 3 — ce ci? (How much is this?): Fr.
 - 4 — forces
 - 5 Pronoun
 - 6 California Indian
 - 7 Hebrew measure
 - 8 Meditated
 - 9 Leaves out
 - 10 Youngster
 - 11 Particular
 - 12 Long Island town
 - 13 Sheathed
 - 16 "Upstairs" people
 - 18 Buccaneer's weapon
 - 23 Worked at the plate
 - 25 Physicist
 - 26 Roentgen
 - 29 Hastened
 - 30 Did a cobbler's job
 - 32 Place
 - 35 In — (in position)
 - 37 Marsh
 - 38 — monkey
 - 39 Thick soup
 - 40 Type of TV program
 - 41 Hamlet's last word
 - 43 Writer of historic love letters
 - 44 Pasqueflower
 - 45 Drew towards night
 - 47 Hypothetical college
 - 52 provincial style
 - 52 Worth
 - 54 Before
 - 56 Tissue: Anat.
 - 58 Evening in Italy
 - 59 Implored
 - 62 Stick
 - 63 Part of a truck



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



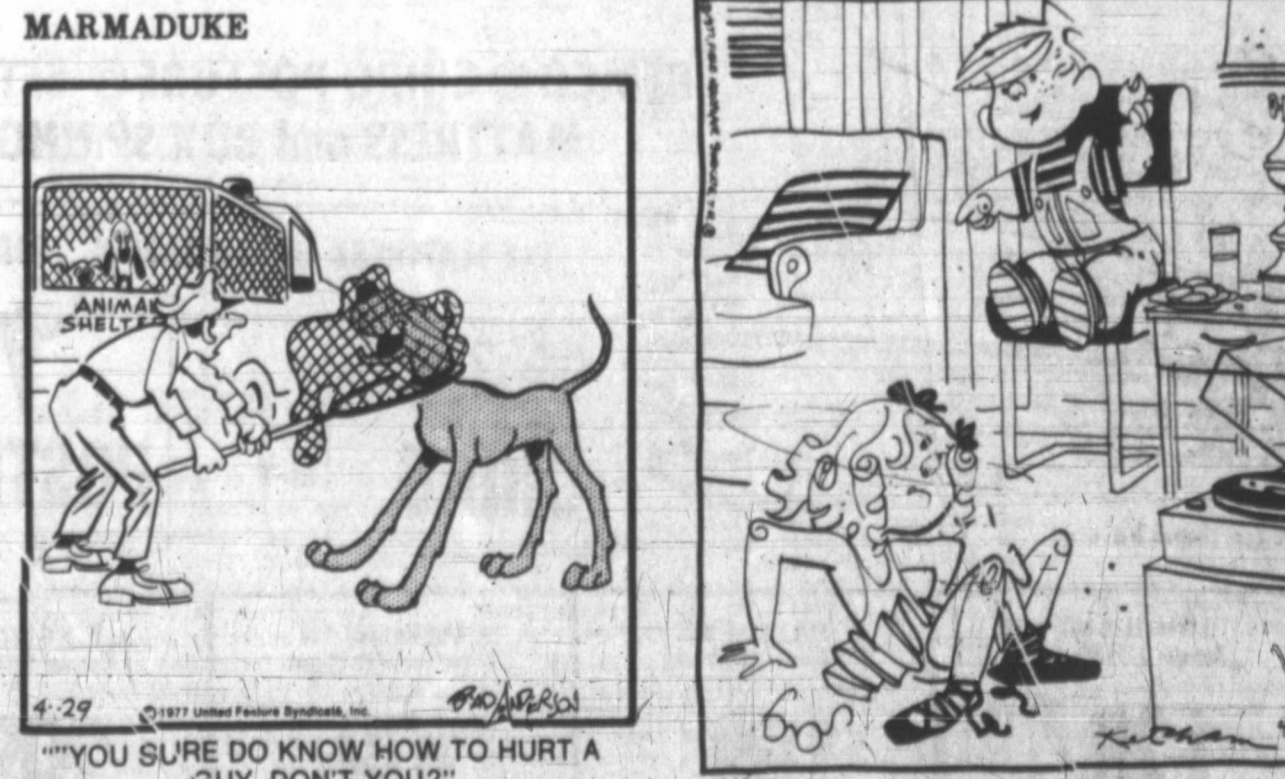
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"When he comes to, he'll be happy to know that 'IRS' means 'International Rugcleaning Service.'"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"HE'S RUNNING OFF WITH THE GYPSIES!"

Japanese peerage no longer what it was

By ROBERT WHYMANT
The Manchester Guardian

TOKYO — Mr. Senda is one of the more obvious victims of democracy. Instead of the privileges of a barony, and perhaps a place in the House of Lords, Sadakiyo Senda, who as a child tumbled with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, rises at five each morning to pack lunch boxes with pickled rice balls. He makes a bare living, Japan's peerage system was abolished when the new constitution — drafted by the American occupation — came into force in May 1947. Article fourteen reads: peers and peerage shall not be recognized.

Hereditary peerage didn't square with General MacArthur's democratization project. Only in the late afternoon, when he takes a bus into the center of Tokyo, is 78-year-old Senda, a rotund Pickwickian shape, free to enjoy a nostalgic touch of class on the 34th floor of the towering Kasumigaseki Building. Here is the Peers Club, where the porters bow that little bit deeper, the preserve of a few hundred princes, marquises, counts, viscounts, and barons and their descendants. Membership of this plushy carpeted, genteel folks memories, are the last remaining trappings of

the peerage system. Every so often, the ascent by express elevator to the 34th floor is undertaken by one of Emperor Hirohito's relatives — his three brothers escaped the purge of social status, and what with their own and Hirohito's offspring, there is still a modest sprinkling of aristocrats on the active list to enliven this oasis of defunct noblesse. As opposed to these princes of the Imperial blood, the other members are relics of the hereditary peerage created by the Emperor Meiji in 1884 to honor courtiers, and Daimyo (feudal lords) and their descendants. Others were rewarded by the emperor with a peerage for meritorious achievements — like Senda's grandfather at the turn of the century, who labored selflessly to provide a decent port at Hiroshima for Japanese troops off to the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese war. At the age of five, Sadakiyo Senda became one of four boys hand-picked to play with the Emperor Meiji's grandson, Hirohito, the present occupant of the Imperial Palace. Senda inherited his barony just as the Pacific war was starting. His father had been chosen as

one of 66 barons (out of over 400) to sit in the House of Peers which composed all princes and marquises but only a limited number of the lesser ranks. The institution was killed off by occupation supremacy. MacArthur after the war, and replaced with a popularly elected Upper House. Although many of those deknights in MacArthur's reforms have since passed away, an aura lingers, survivors of the nearly one thousand peers, and their descendants, affect a dismissive attitude towards social rank, yet still cling together for mutual reassurance, in a shared perception that they are a few notches above the swarm of commoners 34 floors below. And there is always that outside chance of a rightist coup that would revitalize the Emperor system and restore the peerage. "At least you wouldn't have a Lockheed scandal in the House of Peers," says Senda, laughing. "And there was none of the waste of money of elections." Prime Ministers like Tanaka and motorbike makers like Honda are disdained as "merchants." And club members like to tell visitors about an unwritten rule:

"Discussions of politics or business forbidden on these premises." But like down-on-their-luck aristocrats everywhere, the need to make a living has superseded keeping up appearances. The defunct nobility has provided senior executives of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, and other less noteworthy business houses, and Senda himself belongs, out of bitter necessity, in the merchant ranks when not lounging in the deep leather armchairs of the Peers Club. After a miserable period hawking charcoal and picking rags, the deknights Senda established a business selling rice dumplings at Tokyo's public cleansing depots — when vacuum pumps eliminated much of the work force emptying Tokyo's nightsoil, Senda switched to supplying schools with lunch boxes of rice balls wrapped in seaweed. "I roll the rice balls myself," he says, "But there's no profit, what with the exams and long school holidays." A contemporary of Senda's at the Peers School, who also is a playmate of the Emperor, is occasionally invited to the palace, but the call has never come to Senda. "I suppose I'm too poor," he says. "You

know, we peers were never good at making money. After the war many went in for scholarship — astronomy, entomology, and what not. The brother-in-law of the Empress became a leading authority on scents. Only the nobility with mountains and other lands not affected by MacArthur's land reform are really comfortably off today, he says. Even in the good old days, with an endowment, a seat in the Lords, and other perks, it wasn't easy for a baron without land to maintain appearances. But at least there was the respect, the doffed caps, whereas today without a title, people think you're just another of the thousands of pickled rice-ball makers in Tokyo. Except at the Peers Club, where even the hard-up aristocrat can afford the 40-cent

monthly membership fee (cheap because the club owned the land on which this, Japan's first skyscraper, was built). At the door the porter bows low, and Senda asks him a question in the mode of language reserved for inferiors and servants, and rarely used towards employes in modern Japan. Thirty-four floors down, and Baron Senda is Mister again, in a Tokyo full of misters in dark blue suits scurrying home before a biting wind, after their unpaid overtime in the corporate headquarters and government offices of Kasumigaseki, and with an average one hour and eighteen minutes commuting time ahead of them. "I'll say goodbye here, and get the bus. Over-seventies get a free pass on city buses," says Mr. Senda. "My wife gets mad at me when I take a taxi."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Grizzly time' held likely to start soon

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

KALISPELL, Mont. — As matter-of-factly as he might recite the local weather report to someone, Charles Jonkel, a University of Montana, expert on bears told a visitor the other day, "We're going to have grizzly trouble starting about a month from now."

What he meant was that by then the tourists and summer residents, the people he calls "Glacier Park groupies," would start pouring into Northwestern Montana, and the great bears would begin stirring after the long winter.

"People can get on with grizzly bears, people who know something about the mountains and know something about bears," Jonkel continued. "They get to know the animals and the animals get to know them."

But people are moving in from the cities. There is a never-ending flow of inexperienced people and they do totally irrational things every day.

"There also used to be only an occasional person who roamed the high country. Now there are thousands."

Once upon a time, grizzlies roamed freely from the Black Hills of South Dakota westward and from Mexico to northern Alaska and western Canada — quick-tempered, fierce fighters, taking their name from the early explorers who thought their silvery, white-tipped fur gave them a "grizzled" look.

A grizzly appears on the California state seal and flag as a symbol of determination. But there are no grizzlies left in California. They were hunted out of existence. Likewise, they are gone from the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

But in northwestern Montana — and in parts of Wyoming and Idaho — they are making a last stand as civilization closes in around them in the lower 48 states. In a way, they are the last representatives of a vanishing frontier — the last big, footloose omnivores of the Old West.

Two years ago, the grizzly was designated as a threatened species within the 48 contiguous states. Idaho earlier had prohibited hunting of grizzlies. Montana soon placed a limit of 25 on the total number that could be killed annually from all causes.

But that limit, and the bears' aggressive response to the influx of people into their territory, set off a chain reaction that has put grizzlies and the people here on a collision course.

State and federal fish and game officials concede that it is impossible to know how many bears are killed by poachers for their pelts and claws, which draw handsome prices on the blackmarket. A grizzly pelt can bring as much as \$2,000, and a single claw, used for a necklace, sells for \$125 to \$200.

"The anti-grizzly effort, though deplorable, is nonetheless understandable," said Jonkel, "among people who incur financial loss from the grizzly through cabin break-ins, attacks of lives' lock or lowered visitation by tourists and homesite buyers because of a fear of grizzlies."

The Interior Department's proposal to declare all occupied grizzly range as "critical habitat" also has been construed by local people to indicate possible drastic changes in land use practices.

But Jonkel said logging, fishing — even oil and gas exploration — probably could be carried out without disturbing the bear habitat to any great degree.

The worst effect on the bears, he and other bear scientists believe, is the indiscriminate land development. They argue that developers should be strongly discouraged from subdividing in grizzly country.

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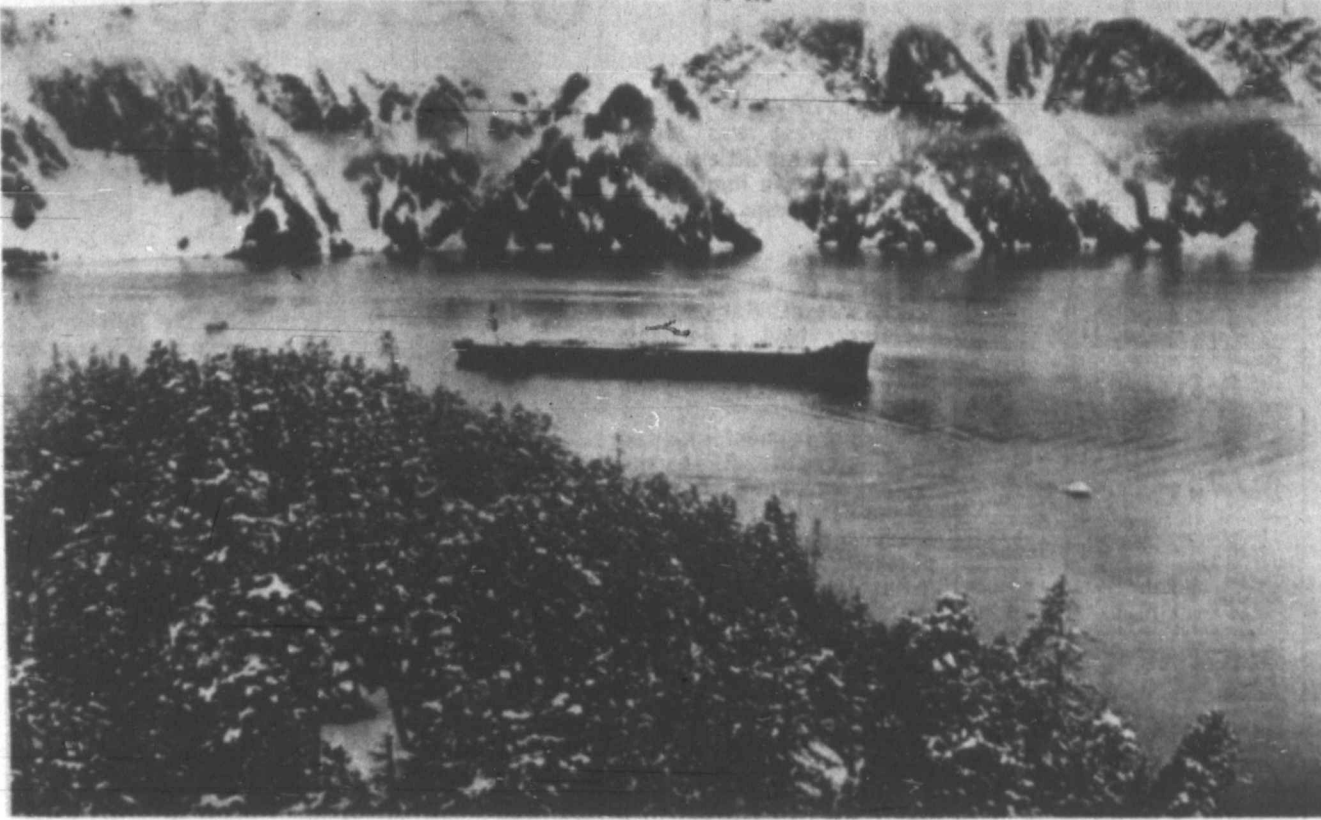
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THE ARCO FAIRBANKS, a 120,000 deadweight ton oil tanker, makes the Valdez Narrows with ease. The Fairbanks made the narrowest part of the channel with room to spare. The corridor is eight-tenths of a mile wide at its narrowest point and over a mile wide most of the rest of the way. (AP Laserphoto)

Majors vehemently deny charge they inflated price of petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) — If 20 major oil companies decide to lower the price of gasoline to pay back \$336 million in alleged overcharges, you could see a brief reduction in prices at the gas pump.

But not much and not for long.

The oil companies are denying vehemently the Federal Energy Administration's charge Thursday that they artificially inflated the price of oil purchased from foreign subsidiaries between October 1973 and May 1975.

During that time, the United States kept price controls on oil produced within this country, while foreign oil

prices tripled.

The companies can appeal the FEA's ruling to the agency or in the federal courts.

And an FEA spokesman said that even if the oil companies eventually are forced to refund overcharges, the companies still could keep as much as half the \$336 million.

They would be allowed to recalculate import deals in which they did not charge U.S. consumers the maximum allowed under the price control law.

One option the companies could take to pay back the overcharges would be a temporary price cut at the

gasoline pump.

But with more than 714 million gallons of gasoline sold daily in the United States, a rebate at the pumps might consist of only a penny or two for a few days or weeks.

The companies could also choose some other method of returning the money to the public, including temporarily holding off on some future price increase instead of rolling back current prices.

Gulf Oil Corp. led the FEA's list of alleged overcharges with \$79.6 million, or 23 per cent of the total.

"Gulf categorically denies that it has violated FEA regulations concerning the price of crude imports," a Gulf spokesman said.

"The company has met with the FEA on numerous occasions over the past three years in an effort to resolve this matter. Gulf continues to maintain that its pricing method was in compliance with the law and regulations in effect at the time."

Gulf and other companies contended that the FEA changed its rules after many of the transactions were completed.

Standard Oil of Indiana, listed with \$55 million in alleged overcharges, accused the agency of "retroactive rulemaking." It said it had "followed the letter and the spirit of the regulations" in effect at the time.

The other companies and their alleged overcharges are:

Arco \$50.1 million; Texaco \$31.7 million; Sun Oil \$28.9 million; Marathon \$18.1 million; Phillips \$15.5 million; Union \$14.5 million; Mobil \$11.5 million; Standard Oil of California \$8.1 million.

Also, Exxon \$5.6 million; Ashland \$4 million; Murphy \$3.9 million; Amerada Hess \$2.8 million; Charter \$2.1 million; Conoco \$2.1 million; Kerr-McGee \$920,000; Standard Oil of Ohio \$868,000; Getty \$517,000, and Cities \$117,000.

West Texas regions gain projects, wells

Petroleum activity is reported for five West Texas sectors.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a 10,900-foot exploratory test to be drilled in Martin County, two miles northwest of the Glass (Pennsylvania) oil field. It is No. 1-A G. W. Glass, et al.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey, 19 miles northwest of Stanton.

PECOS AMENDMENT

Puckett Partners, Fort Worth, No. 1-28 Ida M, previously scheduled Pecos County wildcat, has been amended to include testing as a 1 1/2-mile north and slightly west outpost to the two-well Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field.

Originally slated to 12,000 feet, it has been rescheduled for a bottom depth of 12,200 feet, and it has been drilled to that depth and plugged back to 11,650 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated. Top of the Strawn was picked at 10,150 feet.

Location is 860 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 28, block 100, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

ECTOR EXTENDER

Texaco Inc. No. 5-A A. E. Thomas, former oil producer, has been recompleted as a sixth Central Waddell well and 3/4-mile northwest extension to that pay in the TXL field

of Ector, 20 miles northwest of Odessa.

It had a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil and two barrels of water, producing through perforations at 9,069-9,429 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1,560-1.

Location is 668 feet from north and 1,994 feet from west lines of section 8, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey.

WARD OPENER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 15 Jane Dean Miller, et al, 8,430 Pennsylvania oil well in the Ward, South field of Ward County, has been reclassified to open gas production from that zone.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.98 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 8,353-8,438 feet, after acidizing with 2,700 gallons and fractured with 28,568 gallons.

Original completion was in June 1967.

It is 1,980 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 28, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Royalty.

STERLING OILER

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 3-14-G Glass has been completed as a new producer in the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It finished to flow 180 barrels of 38-gravity oil and five barrels of water per day, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,660-8,112 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 2,167-1.

The pay section had been fractured with 82,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Lea tester rates flow

Mark Production Co., Midland, No. 1-E State Communized, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, 16 miles west of Lovington, flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 18 barrels of condensate per day, for an unreported time.

The flow was through a 1 1/2-inch orifice and perforations at 12,906-12,923 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-16s-34e.

Top flow allowed

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has assigned a capacity allowable to a gas well in Hidalgo County near the Rio Grande and about 1/2 mile from gas production on the Mexico side of the border river.

Commission Chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners Jim C. Langdon and Jon Newton acted on the application of American Petrofina Co. of Texas for an exempt gas allowable for the operator's No. 1 Roy Barnes A Gas Unit in the Klump (Barnes 6,700) field.

The capacity allowable will permit Fina to produce from the well all the gas the operator can sell.

The Barnes well and nearby wells in Mexico's State of Tamaulipas produce from the same reservoir. Production from the Mexico wells is not prorated. The American Petrofina well is the only Texas well tapping the reservoir, the commissioners said.

Purchase announced

HOUSTON — Geosource Inc. has purchased the assets of Chronister Valve Co., a subsidiary of Huyck Corp.

The acquisition forms the basis for a new operating unit of Geosource, the Flow Control Division.

Located in Northwest Houston, the plant and offices will be used in the manufacture and sale of gas and liquid valves for the petroleum industry.

TO&G test flows gas

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Bean, west stepout to the four-well Strawn gas area of the Ozona, Southwest field of Crockett County, flowed gas at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per day, along with an unreported amount of load water, in 24 hours.

The flow was through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,491-8,576 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 122,500 gallons and 100,625 pounds of sand.

Testing continued at the project which spots 1,780 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block M, GC&SF survey, five miles southwest of Ozona.

Explorers scheduled

Wildcats have been scheduled in King and Lamb counties.

Gulf Energy Production Co., operating from San Antonio, will drill No. 1 Kemper Trust, a 6,300-foot explorer in King, 21 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Drillsite, in the depleted Buzzard Peak field, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 99, block 13, H&TC survey.

Fred Olsen, Inc., Houston, No. 1 V. C. Hart is a scheduled 7,000-foot Lamb County venture, 3/4 mile northeast of the firm's No. 1 Rothwell, an active wildcat in the extreme Southeast part of the county.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 119, block A. R. M. Thomson survey, four miles northeast of Anton.

Reentry scheduled

Gus Edwards of Abilene filed application for permit to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 4,300 feet at No. 2 L. L. Craig, former Cambrian sand and Gardner oil pay opener in the B. A. field of Nolan County.

It was completed in 1975 from the Cambrian and recompleted in early 1976 from the Gardner to reopen that pay in the field.

Location is 1,300 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Blackwell and 1/2 mile southwest of the Camel multizone pool.

Chaves gets SA project

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, has scheduled No. 1-B Sorenson as a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the Linda (San Andres) field of Chaves County.

The project is slated to 1,200 feet, and spots 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 6-7s-26e, 16 miles northwest of Elkins.

Sun slates outpost try

Sun Oil Co. has scheduled as a 20-mile southeast outpost to the two-well Hopkins (Ellenburger) field of Edwards County, its No. 1 James F. Wittenburg.

Location is 1,400 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 11, GC&SF survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Rocksprings. Planned depth is 9,000 feet.

Wildcat test, opener reported in WT areas

A wildcat site was staked in Irion and a pool test was amended to wildcat depth. Also, a Schleicher well was reclassified to open gas pay in a multipay field.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, has staked site for No. 1-32 Cargile, a 7,500-foot venture in Irion, 15 miles north of Mertzon.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,740 feet from west lines of section 32, block 10, SPRR survey, 3/4 mile north and slightly west of Canyon sand oil production in the Arden, south field.

Wayman W. Buchanan of San Antonio, has rescheduled as an 8,500-foot Irion wildcat, No. 3-J Rocker B, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake.

It previously was scheduled to 6,700 feet as a Sprabery test in the Trend Area.

It is 1,175 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 32, block 10, SPRR survey.

GAS PAY OPENS

Canyon reef gas pay has been opened in the Jan-Jerrye field of Schleicher, with reclassification of Cabana Oil Corp. No. 2 Tisdale Estate, former Canyon reef oil opener, eight miles northeast of Eldorado.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 13 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 5,304-5,310 feet. Gas-condensate ratio was 87,000-1.

Completion from the oil pay was in September 1974.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,929 feet from west lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey.

Two dollar gas would not stop many Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — A university survey shows the majority of Texans would continue to use their cars for work or family driving even if gasoline cost \$2 a gallon.

The survey results released Thursday by the University of Houston's Institute for Urban Affairs and Energy Institute quoted 62 per cent of those polled as saying they would continue driving if the price of gasoline rose above \$2 a gallon.

Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the university's social science college and head of the opinion survey, said the poll involved 500 persons randomly selected to represent the economic, racial and geographic distribution of the state's people.

Many of those questioned in the telephone poll said they would have no choice but to drive. The 55 miles per hour national speed limit was endorsed by 78 per cent and 50 per cent favored cutting federal transportation and highway funds to states which do not endorse it.

Most said they support President Carter's plan for tax reductions for better home insulation and said they will buy more efficient cars if a "gas guzzler" tax is passed.

Those polled felt "the world is simply running out of fuel supplies." Nearly 60 per cent gave this as a major cause of the energy problem.

One out of two polled, felt a major cause was that "the United States has sent too much fuel overseas."

Gottlieb said that showed how misinformed the public is, because the United States has exported virtually no fuel for years.

"The federal government has used the energy crisis to draw attention away from the real problems facing our nation," was agreed on by 42 per cent. Forty-nine per cent disagreed and the rest were undecided.

Asked if they heard at least one of Carter's two energy broadcast messages last week, 62 per cent said yes and 38 per cent said no. Gottlieb said this shows a high interest in Carter's energy policy.

Gottlieb said the poll was the first statewide poll taken since Carter's talks. He said it shows public awareness of energy problems is increasing. He said during the 1974 oil embargo, a similar poll showed less than three Texans in 10 believed the crisis was due to a growing long term energy shortage. Now 64 per cent believe the problem is real.

Two years ago even more Texans thought the United States was still exporting oil, Gottlieb said.

The researcher said the changes in opinion have occurred mostly in the lower income and less educated part of the populous.

He said the poll, like all surveys, probably contains some errors but he said general conclusions can be drawn from the data because the sample group's demographics closely paralleled the state's general population.

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It is 660 feet from south and 1,929 feet from west lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey.

Wolfcamp yields oil

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-22-18 University, 3/4 mile north and west of Wolfcamp oil production and 1 1/4 miles south of the Wolfcamp gas discovery in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County, flowed 99 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 18 hours, with gas volume at 506,000 cubic feet per day, from the Wolfcamp.

Flow was through perforations at 13,192-13,246 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22 block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

New field discovered

AMARILLO — Pioneer Corp. has announced the completion of a multiple zone gas-condensate discovery well on Vermilion Block 310 offshore Louisiana.

K. B. Watson, Pioneer president, said Transco Exploration Co. is the operator for a group of seven companies, including Pioneer's subsidiary Pioneer Production Corp.

Watson said the discovery well drilled to 9,916 feet and seven separate gas-condensate reservoir sands were logged between 4,500 and 7,500 feet.

The potential test has not been reported, however a drillstem test from 7,425 to 7,434 feet developed gas at the rate of 6.6 million cubic feet per day, and 56.2-gravity condensate at the rate of 47 barrels per day through a 1/4-inch choke.

A drillstem test from 6,055 to 6,060 feet flowed at the rate of 5.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 83 barrels of 57.9-gravity condensate through an 18/64-inch choke.

Explorer pumps oil

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Stone, Yoakum County wildcat, three miles south of Plains, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water in 24 hour, from the San Andres.

Recovery was through perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet, which had been acidized with 9,000 gallons and fractured with 17,000 gallons and 28,500 pounds of sand.

Testing continued at the project which spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 547, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; drilling 7,553 feet.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell; drilling 6,475 feet in line and shale.

C&K No. 4 Amacker; td 6,684 feet; pb 6,840 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

Hamon No. 1 Sutton; drilling 3,700 feet in line and shale.

Belco No. 2-13 University; td 7,800 feet, preparing to perforate.

DAWSON — Hamon No. 3-F McDougal; still a location.

EDDY — HNG No. 1-H-4 Ogden; tight hole depth 11,447 feet.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government; td 11,592 feet; pb 10,905 feet; swabbed and flowed 10 barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 10 hours, gas rate at 42,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 9,811-9,845 feet.

Gulf No. 1-AD Estill; drilling 9,520 feet in line.

Gulf No. 2 Franklin; td 10,200 feet, running casing.

C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; td 11,750 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

ARCO No. 1-BP State; drilling 4,383 feet.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; td 10,398 feet, taking a drillstem test from 10,270-10,398 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Pennaco; drilling 8,458 feet in line, shale.

ECTOR — Amoco No. 4-D Cowden; td 9,500; pb 9,800 feet, preparing to put on a pump and test through perforations at 8,400-8,541 feet, after fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 53,000 pounds.

EDWARDS — Amoco No. 1 Jessup; td 6,002 feet, plugged and abandoned.

C&K No. 1-11-A No. 1-33 Rocksprings; td 6,329 feet, still shut in for bottomhole pressure buildup.

Champlin No. 1-A Allied-Whitworth; td 4,948 feet; pb 3,976 feet; swabbed two hours, recovering 1/2 barrel of water with slight gas show on each swab run. Operator set cast iron bridge plug at 4,000 feet.

GAINES — Cleary No. 2-7-A Cunningham-Davis; drilling 1,900 feet in redbeds.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-CR-30 Calverley; drilling 1,500 feet in redbeds.

IRION — Cox No. 2-H Miss Ela; drilling 5,095 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td 7,805 feet, preparing to perforate opposite the Canyon.

Union Texas No. 1-5-S Sugg; preparing to put on a pump.

Union Texas No. 1-1886 Sugg; td 7,935 feet; pumped 80 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,673-5,688 feet.

KENT — Highland & Brown No. 1 Godfrey; drilling 1,810 feet.

LEA — Brock No. 1 Masdin; drilling 6,790 feet in dolomite and shale.

Belco No. 2-13 University; td 7,800 feet, preparing to perforate.

Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal; drilling 13,167 feet in line, shale.

Gulf No. 1 West Brunson-Federal; drilling 2,300 feet in anhydrite.

Cox No. 1 Eenser; drilling 9,520 feet.

V-F No. 1-14 State; drilling 8,306 feet in dolomite.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; td 4,700 feet; pumped six barrels of oil and 14 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

LYNN — Bass No. 1 Amoco-Powell; gone "tight."

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Hipity Hop; drilling 4,465 feet in line.

PECOS — HNG No. 1-20-122 Texas American; drilling 11,893 feet in line and shale.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td 8,855 feet; fishing.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 2,142 feet in dolomite.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 4,215 feet in line.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td 12,040 feet; moving out rotary.

C&K No. 1-A Jasper; td 8,370 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 8,436-8,470 feet, after being acidized with 1,750 gallons; swabbed six barrels of oil and 75 barrels of load and acid water, in an unreported amount of time; it then started flowing, no gauges.

Eenser No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 9,410 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1 Hayer; drilling 12,328 feet.

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; td 12,075 feet; logging had drilling breaks at 12,045-12,065 feet and 12,065-12,072 feet, no description.

Union Texas No. 1 Monogmery; td 15,196 feet, attempted a drillstem test from 14,800-15,190 feet; test tool stuck.

Forest No. 1 Garupa; td 11,784 feet; shut in.

REEVES — Champlin No. 1 Lewis State; drilling 5,385 feet in sand and shale.

C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; rigging out rotary.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 11,339 feet in line and shale.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; drilling 9,115 feet in anhydrite.

KRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 12,890 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 19,873 feet.

CURRY — Hanover No. 1 Jones; td 8,329 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,261 feet.

TERRILL — Napco No. 1 Rashap; drilling 10,877 feet in line and shale.

Texas O&G No. 1 Pakenham; gone "tight."

Seco No. 2 Garner; drilling 8,556 feet in shale and sand.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 12,305 feet in line and shale.

WARD — Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 7,850 feet in line and sand.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 15,821 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,565 feet; preparing to log; took a drillstem test at 16,345-17,565 feet, tool was open seven hours and ten minutes, water blanket to the surface in 45 minutes, unloaded gas in water blanket, 7,000 feet of water was reversed out, while the sample chamber recovered 1,300 cubic centimeters of fluid.

Gulf No. 1170'Brien; td 11,370 feet; pb 9,890 feet; preparing to fracture perforations at 5,623-9,616 feet. It swabbed 3.2 barrels of oil and 2a 2.8 barrels of water in nine hours.

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 13,903 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 1,639 feet in anhydrite.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,970 feet in line and shale.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; td 20,000 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test; had drilling breaks at 19,920-19,982 feet, no description.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; td 18,600 feet; preparing to run liner.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 9,648 feet; pumped seven barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,916-9,280 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; td 9,860 feet; fishing.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; td 15,340 feet; moving out rotary.

PERMIAN PONTIAC USED CAR LOT NOW LOCATED AT 3100 WEST WALL



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IT IS A FACT THAT MUCH OF OUR BUSINESS IS FROM FROMER CUSTOMERS AND WE AIM TO KEEP IT SO! RELY ON US...AND WE MEAN IT!

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Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. Includes 75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER, 72 CHEVY IMPALA, 75 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 75 RANGER XLT F250 PICKUP, 76 GRAND PRIX.

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price. Includes 76 GRAND PRIX, 76 CATALINA, 76 OLDS CUTLASS.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL - AMC

Table with 4 columns: WAS, NOW, CAR, WAS, NOW. Lists various car models and prices.

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Le Car LIMITED EDITION

Le Retail Price \$4273.55, Le Introductory Offer \$3789.00, Le Savings \$484.55

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Le Retail Price \$3457.00, Less Le Rebate Certificate \$250.00, Le Introductory Offer \$3207.00

Le Car GTL

With Sunroof, Tinted Glass, Rear Window Wiper-Washer, Le Retail Price \$4048.00, Le Introductory Offer \$3580.00, Le Savings \$468.00

Right now, we're offering big savings on new 1976 Le Cars. The Limited Edition model is equipped with AM/FM Stereo Radio, Luggage Rack, Rear Window Wiper/Washer, Tinted Glass and more.

Le Car by Renault STOVALL RENUALT

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LIKE NEW 1965 MERCURY CALIENTE 4 door, black on black, 2 owner car, good tires, automatic, air, radio, heater.

PLUSH 1976 FORD ELITE two-door Landau, 17,000 actual miles, power locks, windows and seats.

1976 CHEVROLET van, long wheel base, low mileage, loaded with stereo, refrigerator, C.B., AM & FM stereo.

1976 FORD Falcon V8 Power steering, automatic, new valve job. Good tires. 75000 miles.

1976 FORD ELITE 1976 FORD ELITE two-door Landau, 17,000 actual miles, power locks, windows and seats.

1976 FORD Fairlane 500 station wagon, V8, power steering, air, new tires. \$295. Call 682-2712.

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ROGERS FORD 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

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1976 FORD ELITE 1976 FORD ELITE two-door Landau, 17,000 actual miles, power locks, windows and seats.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'ADS', 'Wanted', 'ON', 'OFF', 'Child Care', 'Opportunities', 'AICS', 'ASSOC.', 'Beauty', 'Business', 'ALE', 'Odessa', 'E 22', 'r-Telegram'.

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4-Door Century Custom. Stock No. 7064. 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.

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SAVE OVER \$1100 ONE ONLY AT THIS PRICE

2-Door Lesabre Custom. Stock No. 7300. Blue with white landau 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.

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR SUNDAY AD FOR FANTASTIC 11th ANNIVERSARY VALUES

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

APRIL SAVINGS

75 GMC PICKUP 4WD
Auto, power & air, tool box, one of a kind, truck, 14,000 miles, 350 engine... **\$5495**

74 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK
Local car, 28,000 miles, power & air... **ONLY \$2795**

73 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 dr, power & air, 49,000 miles... **\$2195**

72 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr, Power & air, dependable... **\$1995**

71 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON
4 dr, radio, air, new radial tires, a real "GAS SAVER"... **\$1895**

71 DATSUN PICK-UP
Red, new tires, Radio, bumper... **\$1895**

AS IS SPECIALS

64 VW BEETLE
2 dr, GOOD & SOLID... **\$567**

69 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP
One owner, 68,000 miles, Power & air... **\$876**

DOTSON DATSUN, INC.

694-9558 2903 w. Wall 563-2270

Berg Motor Co.

3295 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 684-7741 or 563-1479

76 Coupe DeVilles (2)
Cream, leather top, 1 leather, 1 leather... **SAVE**

77 Olds 88 Royale
Elec windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM... **SAVE**

76 Olds Royale 2-dr
AM-FM cruise, divided seat, 13,000 miles... **\$5950**

72 Olds 98 4-dr L/S
28,000 miles, local car, Double slats... **\$2675**

73 Riviera 2-door
Bucket seats, console, sport wheels... **\$3550**

72 Riviera 2-door
Loaded, burgundy with white top... **\$2750**

74 Buick Elec Limited
4-door, blue and white, loaded... **\$4750**

76 Ford Torino 2-dr
Low mileage, local car... **\$4250**

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence 694-6346

ED GRISWOLD
Residence 694-5790

LEASE LEASE LEASE

PROFESSIONAL & SELF-EMPLOYED BUSINESSMEN ARE TURNING TO A-1, INC. TO LEASE A FULL SIZE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED MOTOR HOME FOR THEIR BUSINESS INTERESTS. EXAMPLE:

New '23' Motor Home lease for \$338 at Month with following options:

1. Walk away from lease with no further liability to you.
2. Turn in this month and pick up a new one for same lease payment.
3. Purchase this month at a predetermined value.

A-1, Inc.

4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666

SPECIALS

- 75 FORD pickup, excellent condition... **\$3795**
- 75 LIFETIME Motor Home, 21 ft roof air, power plant, radio, excellent condition... **\$3995**
- 73 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, power and air... **\$3295**

10 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE!

DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS NEVER LOWER!!

EXAMPLE:

New '21' Winnebago Only \$2,242. Down And \$195 Per Month

MANY FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

A-1, INC.

4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666

FOR SALE

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME

24 foot Chevrolet, 12 air conditioners, 27,000 miles, 1976, 11,000 miles, 11,000 miles, 1973 or 694-2666 after 5:30.

Garage Sales

BACKYARD sale, 300 Tanner Friday, Saturday, CB, lawn mower, lawn recamer, electric machines, typewriter, bicycle, clothes, toys.

Garage Sale, 430 Pasadena, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-12:00, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 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1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953, 952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946, 945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939, 938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932, 931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925, 924, 923, 922, 921, 920, 919, 918, 917, 916, 915, 914, 913, 912, 911, 910, 909, 908, 907, 906, 905, 904, 903, 902, 901, 900, 899, 898, 897, 896, 895, 894, 893, 892, 891, 890, 889, 888, 887, 886, 885, 884, 883, 882, 881, 880, 879, 878, 877, 876, 875, 874, 873, 872, 871, 870, 869, 868, 867, 866, 865, 864, 863, 862, 861, 860, 859, 858, 857, 856, 855, 854, 853, 852, 851, 850, 849, 848, 847, 846, 845, 844, 843, 842, 841, 840, 839, 838, 837, 836, 835, 834, 833, 832, 831, 830, 829, 828, 827, 826, 825, 824, 823, 822, 821, 820, 819, 818, 817, 816, 815, 814, 813, 812, 811, 810, 809, 808, 807, 806, 805, 804, 803, 802, 801, 800, 799, 798, 797, 796, 795, 794, 793, 792, 791, 790, 789, 788, 787, 786, 785, 784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 779, 778, 777, 776, 775, 774, 773, 772, 771, 770, 769, 768, 767, 766, 765, 764, 763, 762, 761, 760, 759, 758, 757, 756, 755, 754, 753, 752, 751, 750, 749, 748, 747, 746, 745, 744, 743, 742, 741, 740, 739, 738, 737, 736, 735, 734, 733, 732, 731, 730, 729, 728, 727, 726, 725, 724, 723, 722, 721, 720, 719, 718, 717, 716, 715, 714, 713, 712, 711, 710, 709, 708, 707, 706, 705, 704, 703, 702, 701, 700, 699, 698, 697, 696, 695, 694, 693, 692, 691, 690, 689, 688, 687, 686, 685, 684, 683, 682, 681, 680, 679, 678, 677, 676, 675, 674, 673, 672, 671, 670, 669, 668, 667, 666, 665, 664, 663, 662, 661, 660, 659, 658, 657, 656, 655, 654, 653, 652, 651, 650, 649, 648, 647, 646, 645, 644, 643, 642, 641, 640, 639, 638, 637, 636, 635, 634, 633, 632, 631, 630, 629, 628, 627, 626, 625, 624, 623, 622, 621, 620, 619, 618, 617, 616, 615, 614, 613, 612, 611, 610, 609, 608, 607, 606, 605, 604, 603, 602, 601, 600, 599, 598, 597, 596, 595, 594, 593, 592, 591, 590, 589, 588, 587, 586, 585, 584, 583, 582, 581, 580, 579, 578, 577, 576, 575, 574, 573, 572, 571, 570, 569, 568, 567, 566, 565, 564, 563, 562, 561, 560, 559, 558, 557, 556, 555, 554, 553, 552, 551, 550, 549, 548, 547, 546, 545, 544, 543, 542, 541, 540, 539, 538, 537, 536, 535, 534, 533, 532, 531, 530, 529, 528, 527, 526, 525, 524, 523, 522, 521, 520, 519, 518, 517, 516, 515, 514, 513, 512, 511, 510, 509, 508, 507, 506, 505, 504, 503, 502, 501, 500, 499, 498, 497, 496, 495, 494, 493, 492, 491, 490, 489, 488, 487, 486, 485, 484, 483, 482, 481, 480, 479, 478, 477, 476, 475, 474, 473, 472, 471, 470, 469, 468, 467, 466, 465, 464, 463, 462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456, 455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449, 448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442, 441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428, 427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421, 420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414, 413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407, 406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400, 399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393, 392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386, 385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372, 371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 29, & 30

Many items to be sold at Cost!
Many items below regular retail price!
SALE LIMITED TO IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE

SURPLUS CITY

2701 West Wall 697-2289

WANT TO BUY

Used camper trailers, boats & motors, snow trailers, horse trailers, flat bed trailers.

682-5734

"MEET THE ARTISTS"

At The ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

will be open after 5:30 p.m. weekdays after 11 a.m. weekends after 3 p.m.

Art Conservation & Restoration & Widner Strip, 894-7396

QUITTING BUSINESS One of Lubbock's largest and finest antique shops. Unreservedly bring your art treasures to the sale. 2006 34th, Lubbock, Texas. 763-1141.

ANSANIA and other clocks. Fine roll top desk, French desk, mirrors, Bentwood hall tree, cedar chest, china and cut glass. 604 N. Graham, Odessa, Texas. 332-2777.

New shipment of antiques now being unloaded at Decorating Center, 1408 N. Big Spring, 484-7525.

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USED FURNITURE and Used Appliances

"Will buy complete household!"

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2701 W. Wall 697-2289

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2701 W. Wall 697-2289

★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★

It's got a lot growing for it

CABANAS 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS

With fireplace, washer & dryer connections

BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W WADLEY 697-3121

Livestock, Poultry

HORSE'S for sale. Call 682-4832

SWEET Sides hay for sale 494-2537 8:30 to 5:30. Call 683-4434 after 6 p.m.

7 year old bay mare for sale has registered brood mare papers. 684-7200

HORSE, 8 year old mare, gentle, spirited, some play day experience. 684-9006

FOR sale 15 inch barrel racing saddle, next to new. 482-0346

HALY for sale \$2.50 bale in field. Acres from Cole Park.

ALY F.A. hay, new cut in the field. 684-7200 or 683-8727

TRUCKLOAD SALE

ON PURINA HORSE FEED

Saturday, April 30 only. Save as much as \$1.00 per 100 lbs. No limit on purchase.

Williams Feed Supply Farm Road 868 and N. Midkiff

BARBECUE goats, all sizes. 518 Call 682-1829 or 683-7827 after 5 and weekends.

PETS GALORE IN VILLAGE

REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. 845 each. Also get grooming. 3301 W. Wall, Lubbock, Texas. 682-5734

BEAUTIFUL small poodle puppies for sale. Come by after 7:30. 1308 W. Ken. 682-5734

3 month old white German Shepherd puppies, subject to registration 2 males, 1 female. 484-5759

Just arrived Poodle puppies. Boston Terriers, American Eskimo New shipment of fresh water fish.

684-7394

Musical Instruments

OUR MOVE IS COMPLETED

Special close-outs on used organs and a few models of Conn organs. We are in a hurry to come in and bring plenty of good street parking! You are invited.

DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.

Merchandise arriving every day.

1421 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214

BLACK-Wurlitzer Spinnet piano. See at 7100 Wadley, Apartment 114.

NEW MEXICO JUNIPER

BEAT THE FALL RUSH

Delivered and stacked

Thru the summer

682-2450

Office Supplies

LET Joe Gool repair your typewriter, adding machines and calculators. We have NCR paper. Good Office Equipment. 413 North Baird. 683-8774

51 Store, Shop, Dept. Furniture

LEVIN'S Department Store. Furniture and office equipment for sale. Display cabinets, shoe racks, clothing racks, hair registers, desk filing cabinets, and many other items. Contact Mr. Smith, 484-2546, 421 Westwood.

54 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE building, steel siding, aluminum roof, the best for your West Texas wind and hail. 563-2864.

—BARGAIN—

Life time aluminum Office Warehouse 12x24, & 12x32.

Will Deliver. Cen Tex Portable Buildings, Inc. 563-0022

55 Machinery & Tools

WANT TO BUY

7 1/2 HP AIR COMPRESSOR

Must be good in good condition. Prefer Quincy, Curtis or other standard brand. Call Ray Huffman or Joe Purdy.

682-5311

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR lease, drilling yard with 30x10 shop building. One half mile south of 20th St. Bank Hwy. 684-8056 or 683-2484.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR lease, drilling yard with 30x10 shop building. One half mile south of 20th St. Bank Hwy. 684-8056 or 683-2484.

FOR LEASE

4 bedroom unfurnished home, 2403 West Wadley, fireplace, den, double car garage. \$450 per month and \$400 deposit with one year lease required. Call Ms. Chastain 682-4311 (office) 683-8752 after 5.

IMMACULATE three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted, year lease deposit. \$325. No pets. 697-1157. 684-0359.

LEASE clean three bedroom, one bath, carpet, \$300 month, first and last month deposit. 682-7246.

COTTAGE one bedroom, 1 mile south of Tower Road. 684-7200.

4255 Humble, 4817 Strava, 303 Marjans, \$300. US Extra, nice Lomagne Boem. Owner, Realtor 682-5353.

NICE two bedroom, one bath, no singles, no pets, no children. Call 484-0647 after 5.

2209 Shell, Super three bedroom, two bath, year lease, \$400. Call 364-3122. Odessa.

BRICK two bedroom, garage, carpet, water dishwasher, area, utility room, carport. \$330 month. Deposit required. Northeast part of town. Call after 4:00. 684-7200.

HOUSE for lease, 3 bedroom, one bath. Call 684-7200.

Now Leasing

Beautiful new garden-style apartments, 1 & 2 BR., 1 BR. with Bonus RM. Five plans include patios, fireplaces, plus all the better living features. Clubhouse, Swim Pool, Ample parking room to enjoy life in a lovely setting. Call now for first choice!

682-3831

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

Professional Management by Quinn Corporation

2300 North "A" St. at Neely Ave.

Haystack - Midland

professional ADULT COMMUNITY

Furnished or Unfurnished Casual Living Fishing, Swimming, Tennis Saunas, Exercise rooms Ping Pong & Pool room

COME SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK!!

683-5558

Office Space

Big profit making available. Paved lot with spacious display & new office. Low overhead. Utilities paid. No advertising expense with built-in traffic. CALL MARGON REALTY ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7200.

OFFICE

One room furnished in the Patio Building, plus two singles.

R. C. Maxson 682-8686

5,000 Feet of OFFICE SPACE for Lease (downtown area), to be remodeled to suite tenant.

900 Foot STORAGE BUILDING at 1002 Front St.

40 PARKING SPACES for rent (downtown area).

CLYDE C. WHITE 682-3847; 694-8006

ONE room office. Immediate occupancy. Centrally located, financing available. 3312 Bankhead Highway. 687-3771.

WHY not buy this very attractive office space which your investment grows instead of paying rent? 1415 square feet of office space, 3 offices with color base, large conference room, parking. Located near town on North Big Spring, the fastest growing street in Midland. Terms: 682-5375, 682-6151.

OWNERS LEAVING TOWN

and must be before May first, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, financing guaranteed. Ready to move into 1000 Whitaker Ct. Sam Dalley 694-6666, 563-0543

CONCENTRATION

Isn't required to see that this 3 bedroom home is right for you. Clean and sparkling - a look of an excellent living style in a convenient area. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE for the many details that make this one a real home. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7200.

BY OWNER

\$95 per month for this 1 bedroom, 1 bath bargain. Just 498 on 2nd St. Financing guaranteed. Ready to move into 1000 Whitaker Ct. Sam Dalley 694-6666, 563-0543

PATIO HOUSE

2901 Golf Course Rd. By Owner 330-3131. 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full porch, full yard with large pecan tree. New home. 682-5375, 682-6151.

HELP

All our listings are sold out. We desperately need more listings. We have buyers waiting.

DRIGERS AGENCY REALTORS Office 682-4796, 682-7194. Don Finard 682-7194. Marquita Driggers 684-5834 or come by 1300 W. FRONT ST.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

Three rooms, ground floor, two blocks from Courthouse, 410 E. St. \$200 a month. 683-1824.

260 square feet retail shop, office or SUBURBAN location, unfurnished two bedroom home, carpeted, \$350 per month, water furnished, close to downtown. Call 682-3771.

FOR lease, two bedroom, close in. Must have references. Available May 1st. 682-3484.

3 bedroom, one bath, brick, nice yard and neighborhood, \$350 month, first and last, \$100 deposit. 563-0948 after 5.

LA CASITA

2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

PLANTATION MANOR

Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

21 WADLEY

2100 Wadley 684-7884

DELLWOOD Village - Duplexes Homes for young families. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Laundry room. Walking distance downtown. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1991.

NEED an apartment this summer? Call 682-5774 after 5.

SMALL efficiency for single or couple. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$275. 682-5774 after 5.

LARGE one bedroom, near Village. All bills paid. \$145 month. \$85 deposit. 682-5774.

ONE bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, \$125 per month, bills paid. No pets. 682-7006.

STUDENTS

Three month leases, May thru August. El Paisano Apts. 2400 Whittier. 683-6288. Two bedrooms, flats & studios. Rooms accepted. Walking distance Midland College. All modern conveniences. No children, no pets.

ONE bedroom, new carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer, facilities. 684-5131, 684-2875.

OCTOLITE Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, nicely furnished, laundry room, walking distance downtown. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1991.

NEED an apartment this summer? Call 682-5774 after 5.

SMALL efficiency for single or couple. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$275. 682-5774 after 5.

LARGE one bedroom, near Village. All bills paid. \$145 month. \$85 deposit. 682-5774.

ONE bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, \$125 per month, bills paid. No pets. 682-7006.

Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE equity! Pay small transfer and assume low monthly payments on very clean three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. \$63,975.

ASSUME payments! Make five back payments and move in. Three bedroom, mobile home. \$172 per month. 683-9770.

FANTASTIC buy, assume payments on a nice 1 1/2 bath mobile home. \$63,975.

MOBILE home moving, local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 682-7006.

GREAT starter home, nice 1 1/2 bath. Assume payments and ready to move in. \$63,975.

GREAT buy! 1976, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath mobile home. Good condition, many extras. Unfurnished, \$1000 equity and assume low note. 682-9799.

1976, 2 bedroom mobile home with refrigerator and stove. Plus 2 acres. Good water. Good condition. Many extras. Unfurnished, \$1000 equity and assume low note. 682-9799.

1976, 2 bedroom mobile home with refrigerator and stove. Plus 2 acres. Good water. Good condition. Many extras. Unfurnished, \$1000 equity and assume low note. 682-9799.

Garage Sales

Garage sale 2311 College, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Some furniture, dishes, books, records, etc.

Garage sale, near 26th Roosevelt, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 6 Saturday 9 to 5. Books, furniture, Mediterranean goods, miscellaneous.

ASSEMBLY of God Church, Missions' Club. Clothes in all sizes. 1517 South Marshall.

2314 Emerson, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Furniture, TV, clothes, baby items, household goods, misc.

Garage sale, Furniture, childrens goods, infants clothing, lots of other stuff. 4406 Versailles, Friday and Saturday.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

We have everything! Men, women & children's clothing, all sizes. Lots of large sizes, 10 speed bike, doghouse, toys, glassware, lawn mower, golf clubs, etc.

2416 APPERSON

No car sales. 2416 Fri., 5 P.M. Sat., 8 A.M. Sun., 1 P.M.

LIVING ROOM

Bedroom, Kitchen Furniture, Antiques

Lots of goods, Ft. Worth Estate, road 11162 N. Post Exhibit Blvd. Road 491 S., Golf Course east of Fairgrounds. Sign in front. Starts Friday 5:30 Saturday and Sunday.

3716 HUMBLE

Extra nice ladies clothes, some name brands, size 6, 7, 8. Size 4 shoes, swing set, electric range, king size futon bed, bedspread, leopard fur drapes, travel trailer, jacks, mirrors, roof vent, 4 used E-70 14 wide oval tires, 3 pieces of luggage, bed headboard, toys, miscellaneous.

Garage sale, sewing machine, appliances, pictures, books, records, lawn mower, toys, bike, clothing, plants. 3414 St. Cl.

WASHER, dishwasher, furniture, stove, refrigerator, clothes, household goods, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1903 W. Texas.

HOT plate, radio, electric bevel chair, mirror, cot, electric welder, curtain hangers, car, more. 4302 Mercedes.

EVERYONE welcome. Appliances, air conditioner, horse and saddle, drapes, lots of clothes, electric switch and breaker, furniture, dishes, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4608 Princeton.

INSIDE sale, 2 Vinyl upholstered lounge chairs, 2 leather chairs, other miscellaneous. 3274 Delant.

DINETTE table, chairs, 14 leisure suit, 9-11 dresses, maro. 3321 P. Videncia.

Garage sale, 3231 Baumann, Friday 5:30 through Sunday, Couch, chairs, tables, color TV, dishwasher, vacuums and misc.

Garage Sale

3305 W. OHIO

8 to 8 Saturday only

Round oak table and buffet and a few other antique pieces. 75 BTU ceiling furnace and exhaust fan for new. Other miscellaneous building materials.

Garage Sale

3304 Durant

(in the alley)

Vacuum sweeper, table, chairs, bar stools and lots more. Friday at 3. all day Saturday.

MOVING SALE

TV, washer, dryer, stereo, tape deck, World Books, lifetime book collection, aluminum screens, wigs, clothes, shoes, antique oriental screen, Cur-tains, bedspread, bicycle, material, patterns, 1969 Cadillac, 1975 Caprice, many other bargains. After 5:00 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

TV, washer, dryer, stereo, tape deck, World Books, lifetime book collection, aluminum screens, wigs, clothes, shoes, antique oriental screen, Cur-tains, bedspread, bicycle, material, patterns, 1969 Cadillac, 1975 Caprice, many other bargains. After 5:00 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale

1210 W. Missouri

Giant Garage Sale

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

House full of furniture, household goods, clothing, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 717 Monroe.

BACK DOOR

Clothes size 7, 8, 9, 10, pant suits, dresses, robes, long and short 5 and 5 1/2, 1/2 twin bedspreads, towels, bath, odds and ends. 2014 Delant.

INSIDE SALE

Breakfast table & chairs, \$30. Electric cook stove, \$5. Needs repairs. Girls clothing to size 4. 4th area rug, portable TV, large stereo, 2002 Cim-maroon. Open Friday 3:30 PM. All day Saturday.

PATIO SALE

3113 HAYNES

Saturday Only

10:00 to 4:00

All church sale includes clothes, household goods, toys and crafts, plants and baked goods.

Garage Sale

1602 W. Pecan

One block north of Neely, between "A" & "B". Maternity clothes, baby clothes, bedsprds, drapes, rugs, chairs, venetian blinds, table, chest, dresser, double bed frame, TV, stereo. Friday afternoon and Saturday.

600 CANYON DRIVE

Start 9 AM Saturday & Sunday. Like new evaporative air conditioner with new motor, canoe with paddle, CB converter, etc. fencer, Coleman portable stove, garden tools, garden hoses, 2 race car seats, paperbacks, women's, toddler and men's clothes, bowling ball, blow dryer, antique soda fountain stools, folding infant gear, thermos set, sheets & lots more.

3519 SHANDON 6 FAMILIES

Large barbecue grill, misc. appliances, car air conditioner, gas dryer, bicycle, vaporizers, name brand children's baby clothes, men's large clothes, back pack, wet clothes, bowling ball, many lines, drapes, record player, misc. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday & Sunday.

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE

Televisions, stereo, tape deck, cameras, tools, furniture, appliances, stove, clothes.

2511 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

Friday, 5:30 to 8:30, Saturday 7 to 8

YARD SALE

4410 LEDDY

All day Saturday and Sunday after 11. Furniture, canoe, bicycle, toys, clothing and lots more.

BACKYARD PATIO SALE

4622 W. Storey

Lots of wigs, shoes, clothes, women's, children, boys, girls, golf clubs and toys.

Hydraulic auto jack, Argus camera & flash equip., folding serving table, new elec. razor, color bookends, framed pictures & lights, pocket knives, dishes, car table, large mirror, mineral & fossil specimens, rare magnetic books & bound periodicals, 28075 LOCKHEED

Fri., Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday & Sunday. Books, household equip., fishing equip., clothing, clothes, car parts, VW parts, chrome wheels, VW tires, bumper & miscellaneous. 4708 LAURA

(One blk. south of the 4700 blk. of W. Culbert St.)

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage sale. Dishes, glass, games, clothing. Also a rug, 14 foot seat, 7 1/2 HP Mercury, 2004 Sands.

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY

Used camper trailers, boats & motors, snow trailers, horse trailers, flat bed trailers.

682-5734

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Used Appliances

"Will buy complete household!"

SURPLUS CITY

2701 W. Wall 697-2289

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY

USED FURNITURE and Used Appliances

"Will buy complete household!"

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SURPLUS CITY

2701 W. Wall 697-2289

Supreme Court rules prisoners due legal access

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Prisons must provide law libraries or personal legal assistance to inmates seeking release, a new trial or other legal relief, the Supreme Court has ruled. The court, expanding prisoners' rights, rejected contentions that states had no such obligations under the constitution.

"It is now established beyond doubt that prisoners have a constitutional right to access to the courts," said Justice Thurgood Marshall in the majority opinion. "This is not to say that economic factors may not be considered... in choosing the methods used to provide meaningful access. But the cost of protecting a constitutional right cannot justify its total denial." The justices did not hold that in-

mates were necessarily entitled to a lawyer. But if there is no law library, they said, prisoners must be provided help from law students, paraprofessionals or other "persons trained in the law." At present, prisoners are entitled to free legal counsel on direct appeal of their convictions. In subsequent court proceedings — such as petitions for a writ of habeas corpus or complaints of civil rights violations — most states

provide lawyers for an inmate only after a court has agreed to hear his case. By recent count, prisoner petitions account for 18 per cent of all civil actions filed in federal district courts. In California, prisoners generally enjoy access to law libraries and in some instances may confer with lawyers, law students or paraprofessionals under special programs. In the case before the justices

(Bounds vs. Smith, 75-915), North Carolina authorities were ordered by the lower courts to provide the state's 13,000 inmates with access to legal facilities. North Carolina argued that the law only prevented interfering with the inmates' access to the courts and did not require the state to provide such affirmative assistance as law libraries. Six years before, the justices had

summarily affirmed a federal court decision requiring law libraries for prisoners but did not issue an opinion in the case, thus weakening its precedential value. Marshall, writing for the majority, said that "the fundamental constitutional right of access to the courts" requires authorities to provide either law libraries or "adequate assistance" from persons trained in the law.

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the automatic picture control system!

1977 ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

25" giant-screen console TV

Zenith's Color Sentry™ does it all for you: controls the color picture when the scene changes, or the channel changes, even when the room light changes. You get that great Zenith picture—automatically.



The AVILA • H2548P
Mediterranean styled console. Full, breakfast base. Casters. Genuine Pecan veneer parquet top. Genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids on ends. Decorative front and base of simulated wood. Entire cabinet beautifully finished in Pecan color with the look of fine distressing.

748⁹⁵



The LINCOLNSHIRE H2528E
Country styled full base console. Casters. Genuine Oak veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Decorative front, ends and base of simulated wood. Entire cabinet beautifully finished in Antique Oak color with the look of fine distressing.

\$665



ZENITH CHROMACOLOR III
Mediterranean The MILANO • H2324
23" diagonal
600⁹⁵
Stately Mediterranean styled full base console with concealed casters. Beautifully finished in simulated Dark Oak (H2324DE) or simulated Pecan (H2324P), both with the look of fine distressing AFC.



19" DIAGONAL
MADEIRA • H1910C
\$388
Decorator compact table model. Dark Brown polystyrene cabinet. Gold-State Super Video Range Tuning System.



150⁹⁵
The SHASTA R192WA popular screen size at a popular price. Solid-state chassis with Power Sentry uses up to 64% less energy than Zenith's previous 19" all-tube models.

Power Sentry controls voltage for longer component life, better picture quality. Solid-state tuning with Perma-Set VHF fine tuning and 70-position UHF channel selector. Contemporary styling richly grained, simulated Walnut. Big 5" oval speaker.

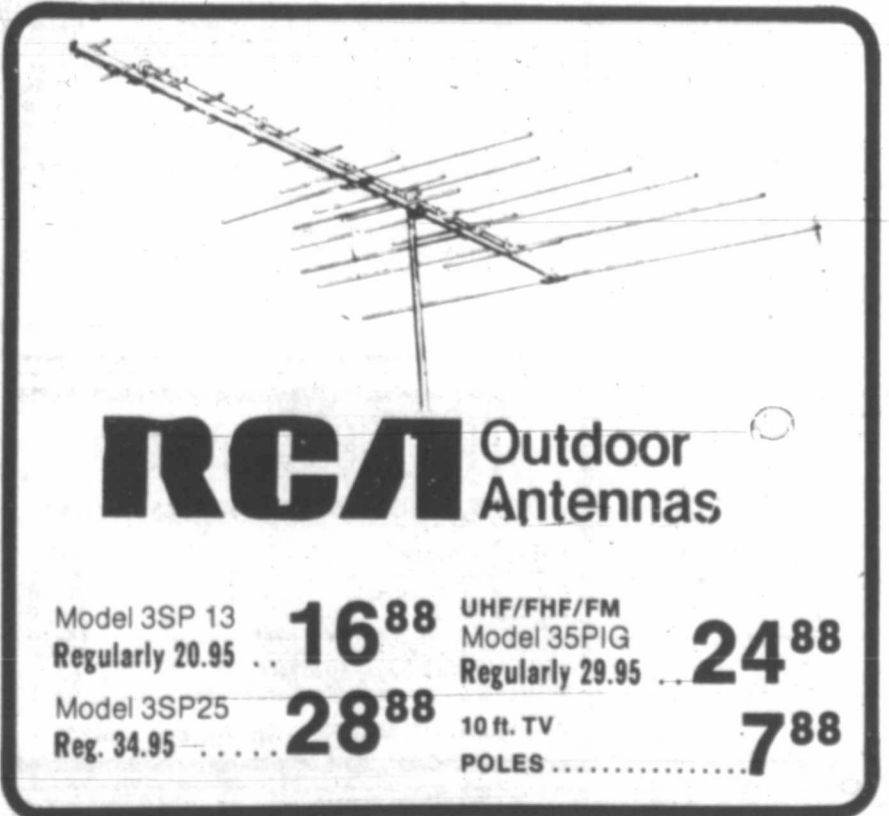
ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on®



COBRA 19M
23 Channel Cobra 25
99⁸⁸
Reg. 129.95
Reg. 189.95

- Mini size-Maxi talk power
- Plug in Jack-External Speaker
- Squelch control
- Automatic Noise Limiter. Mounts anywhere-car, truck, or home. Complete with Bracket, Weights 2-2 lbs.

2 1/4" 4X 67/8" X x 8 1/2" D. Weights only 5 1/2 lbs. 13.8 VDC positive or negative ground. Power Output-factory adjusted to 4 watts legal maximum 100% modulation. Audiox output-2.5 watts into 8 c ms.



RCA Outdoor Antennas

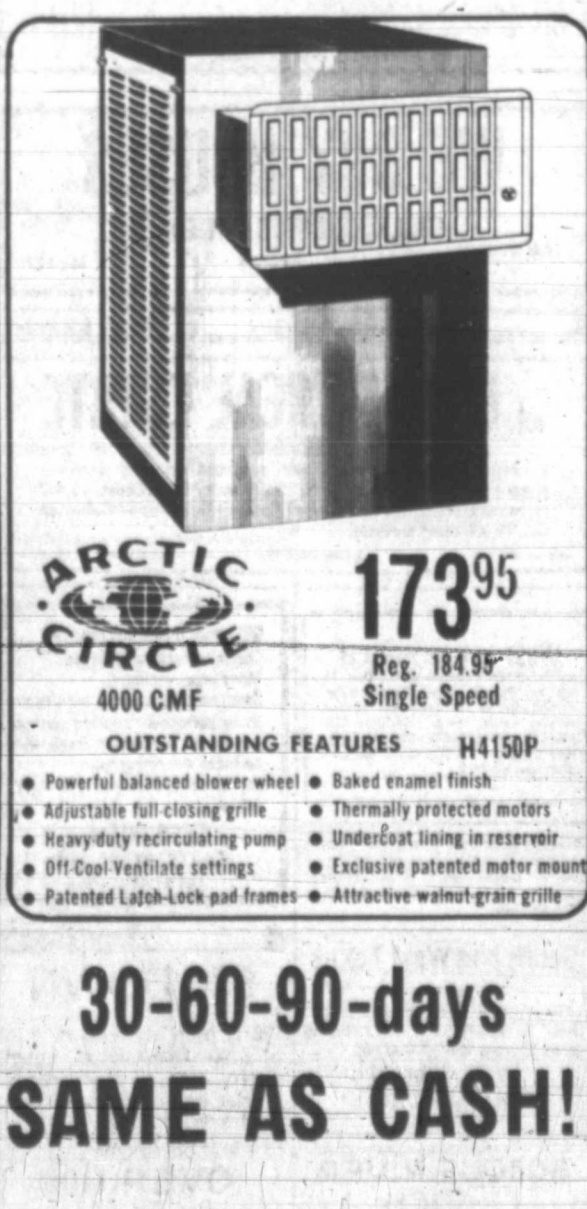
Model 3SP 13	16⁸⁸	UHF/FHF/FM Model 35PIG	24⁸⁸
Regularly 20.95		Regularly 29.95	
Model 3SP25	28⁸⁸	10 ft. TV POLES	7⁸⁸
Reg. 34.95			



Electrographic
Modular Stereo Sound System With 8-Track Player/Recorder

NOW ONLY \$209
Regular 239.95

Deluxe stand illustrated above included!
AM/FM/FM/Stereo • Stereo indicator light • 6 Rotary controls for Function, Volume, Balance, Bass, Treble and Tuning • Built-in 8-track-tape record and playback mechanism • Two dynamic microphones • Professional BSR automatic record changer with cueing control



ARCTIC CIRCLE
4000 CMF
173⁹⁵
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Single Speed

OUTSTANDING FEATURES H415DP

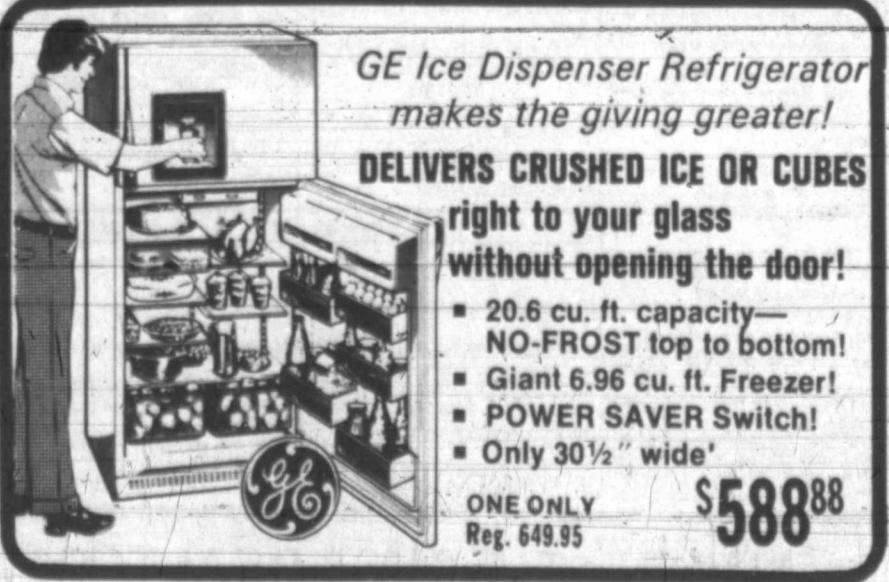
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29⁹⁵
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AC Adaptor (Battery eliminator) **5⁹⁵**

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DELIVERS CRUSHED ICE OR CUBES
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ONE ONLY \$588⁸⁸
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