

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

## Grim search for fire dead continues

By STEVEN R. HURST

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The parking lot at the Beverly Hills Supper Club is still crowded. Scores of cars sit as silent sentinels for the people who never drove away.

As recovery efforts resumed today, 159 bodies had been pulled from the charred ruins where a fire Saturday night had panicked 3,500 to 5,000 partying patrons. One other person died later at a hospital, raising the toll to 160.

"We're bringing in an additional

Related story  
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crane to search, but all reports are there are no more bodies," the mayor of Southgate said today. "We have found no more clothing or personal belongings."

On Sunday, Fire Chief Dick Riesenberg had said he didn't think any more bodies would be found, but rescue supervisor Jim Lanagan said he feared more victims still lay under the rubble.

Richard Schilling, who owns the club with his brother and father, said today he would have no comment on the fire. "All we are trying to do is cooperate as much as possible," he said.

The disaster left relatives weeping

## Mercury hits 102 Sunday

Dry westerly winds set the stage for Sunday's 102 degree high, which marked the hottest day so far this year.

It was only Saturday that a 99 degree mercury reading set the warm spot for the year.

The Memorial Day weekend heat wave is caused by a shift in the wind patterns from the normal southerly directions to westerly patterns. This westerly air is dry, and because it produces no clouds, the sun burns into the ground a little longer, the weatherman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal explains.

Another factor contributing to the heat is that this air column from the west falls as it enters the Permian Basin, a phenomena that tends to generate heat, the weatherman says.

Midlanders were varied in approaches to keeping their cool Sunday.

Bathing suits were the indoor attire for many who lounged inside by the cooler all day. Others joined the estimated 900 persons who ventured out to the Alamo Park pool during the five hours it was open Sunday.

Local service stations reported a few cases of overheated radiators Sunday, but the fire department reported no signs of heat-caused breakdowns in the city's human population.

Hot weather is expected to continue at least through Tuesday, bringing with it a chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The high temperature Tuesday is predicted in the mid-90s, with a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 20 per cent chance of rain Tuesday.

The high temperature Sunday of 102 degrees at 4 p.m. was just two degrees shy of the record set in 1938.

The overnight low was 67 degrees.

Memorial Day was off to a hot

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at an armory-turned-morgue and officials talking about inadequate safety laws.

Many survivors said they thought the electricity failed. They said the club was pitched into darkness shortly after the fire became known. A local policeman said when he arrived at the club, he saw no lights, including exit lights.

"As best as I can remember, when I got there at 9:30 there wasn't a light inside or out," said patrolman Tom Rebercomb of neighboring Fort Thomas, Ky. "The big light out front was out. It was the first time I could remember it being out."

Campbell County Coroner Fred Stjorne said more than 130 people had been hospitalized for burns or smoke inhalation.

The bodies, many of them uncovered after a crane lifted parts of the collapsed roof, were ferried to the armory in Fort Thomas on military trucks.

Early in the effort, the trucks had to pick their way through traffic jams on the narrow quarter-mile path from the club, high atop a bluff across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Later Sunday, they bounced past begrimed, exhausted firefighters catching naps on the ground.

During early rescue efforts, Southgate Mayor Ken Paul had to ask police to guard the bodies.

"Can you believe it, we caught people taking stuff off those dead people," Paul said. Three persons were arrested.

There was no water sprinkler system in the club. Such systems were not made mandatory until after 1970, when the club was rebuilt following another fire. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll and Mayor Paul said at the site Sunday that the law should be made retroactive to include all public places.

Carroll said he would lead an investigation. "So we can, my God, see that it never happens again."

The fire apparently began at about 9 p.m., starting in the basement of the three-story brick building, then breaking through the floor of the Zebra Room, one of several rooms and alcoves used for private parties.

Stjorne, the coroner, said he had been told that the manager of the club had said the blaze began in a faulty generator. A state fire official said the cause had not been determined.

In one room, 35 persons held a birthday party for Ona Mayfield, a teacher

(Continued on Page 2A)



Bodies of victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire lie in rows at a makeshift morgue in the Ft. Thomas, Ky. armory Sunday as workers attempt identification. (AP Laserphoto)

## Legislators race deadline

By LEE JONS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crowded by the legislature's midnight deadline, House negotiators on school finance offered experienced teachers faster pay raises today as a step toward compromise with the Senate.

Also working toward compromise on the final day of the legislative session was a conference committee on medical malpractice that has been stalled for weeks.

Senators laid out a new malpractice proposal, and Rep. Tom Uher, chairman of House conferees, said, "I think we'll have a bill."

Similar optimism was expressed on school finance.

"I do think now we'll get together. I didn't yesterday but I do now," said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of House members of the joint conference committee on school finance.

The conferees recessed until noon so senators could have time to study the latest House proposal and its impact on individual school districts.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he had spoken with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, this morning and "I share chairman Massey's optimism."

The \$900 million House school finance offer would give an immediate raise of \$1,474 a year in state-

subsidized minimum pay to bachelor's degree teachers who have been locked into the top step for at least two years. They would advance another \$1,117 in another two years. House conferees earlier had insisted on three-year waits between each of the three new steps proposed for the top of the scale.

Farther down, however, a beginning teacher would start this fall at \$8,084, only \$84 more than the present scale provides.

House conferees also dropped their

insistence that local districts' taxes to pay their share of Foundation School Program costs be frozen in 1978.

"We have the 'truth in taxation' provision that everybody agrees on and does away with the necessity for another limit," Massey said.

The "truth in taxation" provision requires school districts to post notice and hold public hearings before raising taxes. And tax notices would have to show both appraised and assessed value of property, the percentage of appraised valuation

that a district taxes, the tax rate and the amount of tax to be paid.

Briscoe prodded conferees Sunday night to get together so that the clock wouldn't run out on the session without action on malpractice or school finance.

Flanked by John Poerner and Howard Richards, his chief lobbyists, Briscoe prowled the halls of the

(Continued on Page 2C)

## Brezhnev issues warning

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said Sunday night that the threat of a new nuclear arms race is increasing because the Carter administration seeks "to obtain unilateral advantages" in talks on curbing strategic arms.

Brezhnev's remarks, broadcast on Soviet television, differed markedly in tone from President Carter's generally optimistic appraisal of the SALT talks following the latest round of negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva earlier this month.

The Geneva meeting, Brezhnev said, "did show signs" of progress "on some of the issues...but I must say frankly: no serious forward movement has so far been achieved in view of the unconstructive line of the U.S.A."

Soviet "concern about the continued arms race," he declared, "has grown because of the line taken by the new American administration. It is patently geared to obtain unilateral advantages for the U.S.A. Quite naturally such a line does not assist the preparation and conclusion of a new long-term agreement...which has already been delayed too long as it is."

Brezhnev's pessimistic comments were essentially the same as those

made by Gromyko before he left Geneva last weekend. But they gain considerable importance coming directly from the party leader — and particularly after Carter's own description of the talks as "upbeat."

What the Soviets seem to be asserting is that, despite an agreement at Geneva on a "framework" for further discussions — essentially an agenda — the Kremlin still has fundamental objections to the U.S. approach on such key matters as the role of the American cruise missile.

"The most important thing of all is that the American administration should take up a fully realistic stand and proceed from the principle of equality and equal security," Brezhnev said.

The comments on SALT came in an

informal speech carried on French and Soviet television. The broadcast is part of the buildup to Brezhnev's visit to Paris next month, his first such trip to the West in nearly two years.

The Soviet leader also appeared to be rebuking Carter and other Western leaders who have indicated that the Belgrade conference to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accord on European security should be, among other things, a forum for judging the Soviet record on human rights.

The meeting, which begins in Belgrade on June 15, Brezhnev said, can benefit detente if it is "held as an undertaking of cooperation and not of argument. Anybody who should try to orient it in a different direction would be assuming a great responsibility."

## CB'ers may save lives with holiday respites

The boss of that 18-wheeler moving down the highway let off two blasts from his air horn. He didn't take the time to pull over for a cup on the house.

"I told them if they couldn't stop, just honk," said Alice Schultz, who moments before had stepped from the mobile roadside stand, where free drinks and goodies were being handed out to weekend travelers.

She had talked to some truckers over the citizens band radio and told them to stop for a cup of coffee or whatever if they had the time. Otherwise, just sound the ol' air horn.

The scene was at the westbound-side comfort station just south of Midland.

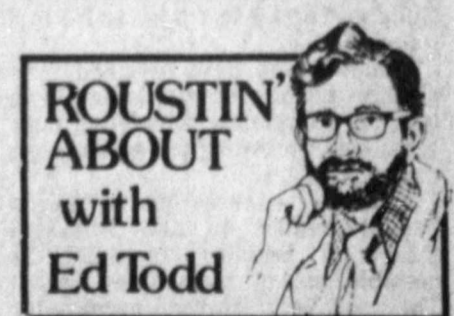
And motorists were shutting down their rigs, cars, vans and cycles to take the Tall City CB Radio Club members up on their offer of free coffee and other refreshments over the Memorial Day weekend.

These Midland citizens band radio hounds have been passing out coffee, soft drinks, fruit juices, milk and all sorts of confections to Memorial Day travelers for the past 10 or so years.

"Now we don't know whether we'll save a life or not," said Gordon Taylor, another Tall City CB'er, who had been helping out in the stand.

"But if we can save a life, it's worth the effort," he said.

Hundreds of weekend motorists from all over Texas and many states



had pulled to the roadside for a brief respite from the driving chores.

The freshly brewed coffee, other drinks, and all the sweet edibles offered to the motorists were donated to the club by Midland merchants.

"We're doing our thing now," Taylor said. "That's our hang up."

Like Taylor, Mrs. Schultz figured that the roadside offer possibly could be a life-saving stop for some tired and bored motorists.

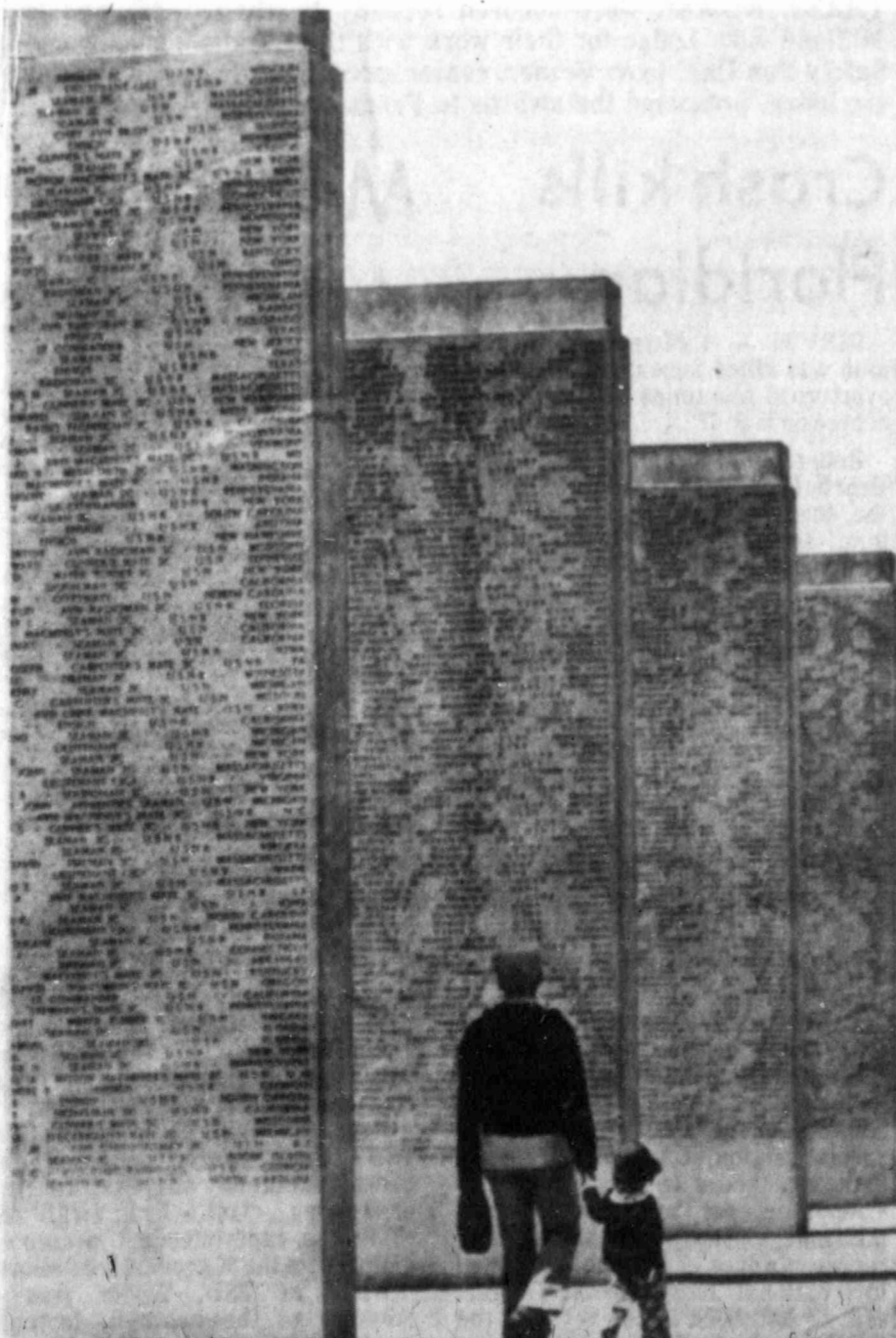
"And if it saves one life, it's worthwhile," she said.

Martha Taylor, another CB'er, was politely asking travelers "Can we help you with something cold or hot to drink?"

And after the travelers had gotten their drinks and morsels, Mrs. Taylor would wish them well.

"You-all drive carefully," she'd say.

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FATHER AND DAUGHTER stroll past the four World War II Memorial monuments in New York's Battery Park Sunday. The monuments list the names of New York area residents who died in the U.S. armed forces during the war. (AP Laserphoto)

(Continued on Page 2A)



# Most measures dead as legislature winds up

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 65th Legislature comes to a usual cliff-hanging end at midnight, leaving many Texans wondering what happened to all those "good old bills" they heard so much about the past 140 days.

Out of the more than 3,500 measures presented, only a little over 600 were approved and sent to the governor.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe hints he will trim that number with vetoes before June 19, his deadline for consideration.

Of those passed, about 85 per cent sped through on so-called local and uncontested calendars with little or no debate and few lawmakers paying any attention to the proceedings.

A big majority of the bills introduced died without a hearing, often due to the wishes of the author. When a lawmaker has no backing for a bill, he usually does not push it.

The list of successful bills has to be led by the \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill which spent all expected state income the next two years except about \$1 billion.

The \$1 billion will disappear if last minute compromises settle the

public school financing and teachers pay issues.

The \$528 million highway financing bill, passed early in the session at the urging of Briscoe, also did its part in depleting the \$3 billion "surplus" that legislators had when they started last January.

At least two important governmental

## ANALYSIS

streamlining measures made it through. The "sunset" bill will require almost every state agency to prove its worth once each 12 years or be abolished by the legislature. Another bill would create one super water agency out of the Water Development Board, the Water Rights Commission and the Water Quality Board.

Anti-crime bills recommended by Briscoe came on strong with legislators with accent on organized crime and premature release of felons who are likely to turn to crime again.

Briscoe said his main failure in the package was a measure to authorize wiretapping for certain crimes. A bill recognizing oral con-

fessions also was tied up in a last-minute conference committee.

Execution by injection will replace Texas' electric chair on Sept. 1. Legislators also found \$19 million to finance the first statewide adult probation system, which begins operating in 1979.

The big failure of the session has to be that of property tax reform. The

was picked as the No. 1 issued by one and all before the 181 legislators convened last Jan. 11. The idea of having all tax appraisals made by one countywide agency finally made it through the House but never had a chance in the Senate.

Briscoe considered the failure to repeal the state sales tax on light and gas utilities the biggest gap in his program. The House passed the \$258 million tax relief bill but it snagged in the Senate, finally coming out as a token \$52 million measure that ended up in a conference committee.

Presidential primaries was another big defeat for some. A short-lived Senate filibuster took care of the measure in the final days. Opponents claimed, among other things, that could best be handled by the 1979 legislative before the 1980 presidential elections.

Several issues were

passed on the voters for

constitutional amendments will be on the November 1978 ballot that would increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, abolish the Building Commission, deny bond to those who commit a crime while out on bail and authorize electronic banking machines.

And when voters mark their ballots they won't have to sign the stub, thanks to a new law effective Sept. 1.

Authorization for

construction of coal slurry pipeline to convey Wyoming coal to Texas was the principal energy conservation success. Opponents say the pipeline likely will never be built.

New apartments will have to be built with separate light and gas meters as an energy conservation measure.

And there was plenty of action on special interest bills—measures of particular interest to a

specific group. Counties

are now empowered to regulate massage parlors. The controversial cancer drug treatment, laetrile, was legalized. Stricter rules were laid down on control of state banks to prevent the rent-a-bank schemes of recent years. Fraudulent use of food stamps can be a felony now.

Auto inspection fees were raised from \$2 to \$4 but you have a five-day grace period now after the sticker expires.

Both houses passed a

bill that would excuse motorists with 55-70 mph speeding tickets from insurance penalties but Briscoe said it heads his possible-veto list, because it might cost the

state a wad of federal

highway money. Racehose and bingo fans were unlucky and lost all their wagers. Silent prayer in schools was left hanging along with free textbooks for

church schools. County

regulation of nudity was not favored, along with extending the state's no smoking rule. And the legislature did not see fit to ban pay toilets.

## Get me to the parlor on time

DETROIT (AP) —

Thomas Blake and Brenda Cobb tried to get married in a church. But no minister was available, so they went to a funeral parlor and

found one.

The Rev. J.H. Williams said he would be happy to come to the nearby Stinson Funeral Home to unite Blake, 24, and Miss Cobb, 21. Two funeral

workers were their

witnesses. Anna Stinson, wife of the funeral home owner, said she was pleased by the impromptu ceremony Tuesday.

## Dayan appointment postponed

By H.D.S. GREENWAY  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Menahem Begin, responding to strong opposition from members of his Likud party and possible coalition partners, agreed Sunday to postpone the controversial appointment of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister in the next Israeli government.

Officials of Likud said, however, that Dayan remained Begin's choice for the position, and they made it clear that Sunday's move was little more than a tactical maneuver to heal the breach within the party, and to bring potential coalition partners such as the Democratic Movement for Change back to the negotiating table.

The compromise formula, devised with Simcha Erlich, leader of the rebellious Liberal party faction of Likud, preserved Begin's right to nominate any minister he pleases but postponed the actual nomination until after Begin becomes prime minister-designate.

There was never much chance that the opposition of some Likud members could force Begin to

withdraw his nomination of Dayan. "It is quite clear that the nomination of Mr. Dayan stands," said Zalman Shoval, a member of the Likud executive, following Sunday's meeting. But postponement of the formal nomination was designated primarily to bring Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement back to the negotiating table.

The Democratic Movement had broken off all negotiations with the Likud to back its demand that Dayan's nomination be rescinded.

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There's a time in a woman's life when gaining weight becomes too easy, and losing it comes hard. At 34, Barbara Isbell realized she'd reached that point.

She was 20 pounds overweight, into size 14's, and unhappy with her looks. Even her



Even her nicest clothes couldn't conceal Barbara Isbell's extra weight.

husband's offer to buy her new clothes didn't help. "What I need is a new body," she told him.

Her crash diets had only lasted until the hunger pangs won, so she knew better than to try that again. Where was the answer?

Right in her own neighborhood were several friends who had lost weight and kept it off. She'd often heard them talk about their "secret"—Pat Walker's. Maybe it would work for her, too.

The day she called Pat Walker's for her first appointment was the day Barbara Isbell's dream of a new body began to come true.

Today she's 22 pounds lighter, wears a size 7, and still

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Safe, passive exercise on Pat Walker's exclusive exercise unit tones your tissues, improves your circulation, helps correct your posture.

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Every Pat Walker's program begins with a confidential figure analysis to determine how many treatments will be required. We will tell you exactly what it will cost you to reach your perfect figure based on an average of three dollars per treatment.

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Since Pat Walker began developing her method of successful weight reduction twenty-five years ago in Los Angeles, thousands of women all over the world have reached their weight goals at Pat Walker's salons.

You can easily join them. Whether you have many pounds to lose or just a few, we can help you.

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There is no charge and no obligation when you call Pat Walker's for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis. Why wait another day? Call one of the salons listed below and make an appointment to come in.



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## DEATHS

## Mrs. Henderson dies; rites held

ODESSA — Mrs. Annie Lee Henderson, 92, one of Ector County's oldest citizens, who came to this city by covered wagon at age five, died Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Sunset Mausoleum, directed by Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson was born Dec. 18, 1884, in Brown County and recalled in an interview two years ago that her parents loaded their six children into a wagon at a very young age and traveled to start a new home in Odessa in 1889.

The Hendersons were seeking range land which would offer their children better educational facilities, first add.

Mrs. Henderson, a life member of the Permian Historical Society, was a major contributor to the society's archives and was honored last month at Midland by being named a Permian Pioneer. She also participated in the oral history program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She was married to Homer R. Henderson on Oct. 4, 1908, in Ector County. Henderson served as a Texas Ranger and later as an Ector County deputy sheriff and a county commissioner in both Ector and Crane counties. He died in 1963.

The Hendersons were ranchers for many years on the 04 Ranch south of Odessa that occupied lands in both Ector and Crane counties.

Mrs. Henderson is listed in the Chronological Register of Church Members of Odessa's First Baptist Church as a founding member in 1896.

Survivors include a brother, Jese L. Henderson of Dallas; several nephews including U. T. Henderson Jr., Richard Henderson and Bryan Henderson, all of Odessa; and a niece, Mary Dell Champanore of Odessa.

## A. V. Shaw dies; rites set

KINGSLAND — Asa Vernon Shaw, 77, father of Mrs. Eloise Wood and Bill Shaw, both of Midland, died here Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Waldrope Funeral Home of Kingsland. Burial will be in Kingsland Cemetery.

Shaw was born Aug. 7, 1899, in Shepp. He was a retired carpenter. He was a Baptist. He was married to Zorah Hunter in 1962 in Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Torres family services held

Funeral mass for Henry Torres, 32, and his two daughters, Virginia, 9, and Jacqueline, 7, was to be at 11:30 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Torres and his daughters drowned early Saturday in the Devil's River, north of Comstock.

Mr. Torres was born June 4, 1944, in Crystal City. He spent most of his life in Midland. He graduated from Midland High School in 1964. Torres was in the U.S. Army from 1965-67, serving in Viet Nam.

After his discharge from the army, Torres was employed at Midland Map Co. for five years. He began working as a draftsman for Superior Oil Co. here in 1974, where he was employed until his death. He was a part-time student at Midland College and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Torres is survived by his wife, Bernardina; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Torres of Midland; his grandfather, Elias Torres of Robstown; three brothers, Joe, Manuel and James, all of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Sanders and Linda Torres, both of Midland.

Virginia Torres was born Sept. 9, 1967, in Midland. Her sister Jacqueline was born Dec. 28, 1969, in Midland. Both were students at St. Ann's Catholic School.

The sisters are survived by their mother, Bernardina; their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Damas Lerma and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Torres, all of Midland; their great-grandmother, Bergoria Rodriguez of Midland; and their great-grandfather, Elias Torres of Robstown.

Pallbearers for Mr. Torres were to be Richard Lerma, Tanis Estrada, Joe Torres, Manuel Torres, Ramon Reyes and Julian Lopez.

Pallbearers for Virginia were to be Jim Sanders, Gonzalo Guzman Jr., Cande Beasa and Bill Buey.

Pallbearers for Jacqueline were to be Jesse Rodriguez, Ray Lopez, Tim Schism and Gene Isaacs.

## Combs rites set Tuesday

Services for Richard A. Combs, 53, of 303 E. Maple St., will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Combs died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

The family asks that memorials be sent to West Texas Boys' Ranch, P.O. Box 3568, San Angelo, 76901.

## Floyd Greer dies at Hobbs

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Floyd Greer, 70, a longtime Lovington area farmer who formerly lived at Welch in Dawson County, died Sunday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was the brother of Mrs. L. J. Qualls of Lamesa.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Northside Baptist Church here. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery.

Greer was born in Coleman County, Tex., married Myrtle Greshman in 1933, and moved here from Welch in 1941.

He was a former deacon of the Northside Baptist Church here, served on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) board for Lea County, and was a member of the Lea County Sheriff's Posse.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, a son, and six sisters.

## R. W. Foster dies at 77

SAN ANGELO — Richard W. Foster, 77, of San Angelo, father of Aaron Foster of Big Lake, died here Sunday in a nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home. Reuben Stanley, Church of Christ minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Foster was born Oct. 30, 1899, in Hall. He had been a San Angelo resident since 1955 and was a retired ranch worker. He was married to Olena Johnson Feb. 29, 1915, in Hall. She died in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, three sons, one brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Reef Deans, J. C. King, Waylon Huff, all of San Angelo, Charles George of Rising Star, Bill Sudberry of Abilene and Don Smith of Big Lake.

## W. E. Howard services held

Services for W. E. "Bill" Howard of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Burial was to be at O'Donnell Cemetery in O'Donnell.

Howard died last Friday.

Pallbearers were to be Bertie Dunn, Jerry Dunn, J.E. Brinlee, Charles Collier, Bob Miller and Wilson Upchurch.

## Vincent Larez services set

Rosary for Vincent R. Larez, 24, of 1300 E. Chesnut, will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Larez drowned early Saturday in the Devil's River, north of Comstock.

Larez was born Aug. 19, 1952 in Midland and lived all his life in Midland. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carmen DeHoyos of Lubbock; his father, Julian Larez of Midland; his step-father, Ambrosio DeHoyos of Lubbock; his grandmother, Bernadina Rayes of Midland; his wife, Hermine; two brothers, Raymond Larez and Ricky DeHoyos both of Lubbock; six sisters, Crystella DeHoyos, Mary DeHoyos, Mrs. Linda Garcia, Mrs. Jesse Aljandro, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Dolores Munoz and Mrs. Mary Huirre, both of Midland.

## Mrs. Moore, 59, dies; rites set

Tweetie V. Moore, 59, of 3230 W. Dengar Ave., a retired registered nurse, died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital following an apparent heart attack at her home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Valhalla of Midland. Entombment will be in the mausoleum there. Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Moore was born Jan. 27, 1922, in Garner, and moved from Fort Worth to Midland 29 years ago.

She was graduated from the Harris College of Nursing in Fort Worth in 1947 and was a past member of the American Cardiology Technologist Association. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, William H. Moore of Midland; a son, Eddie Moore of Midland; a daughter, Margaret Moore of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Ottilie Miller of Midland; two brothers, O. E. Martin of Midland and L. T. Martin of Andrews, and two sisters, Margaret Gordon of Houston and Kay Beauchamp of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Dr. Henry Page, Dr. Brent Blomkvist, Dr. E. W. McCullough, Roy Thomas and Hap Willett. Honorary pallbearers will be employees of the U.S. Postal Service.

Memorials may be sent to the heart fund or to donors' favorite charities.

## L.J. Guttery dies at 84

SAN ANGELO—Services for Lee Joseph Guttery, 84, of San Angelo, and father of Joe Guttery of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo. Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church will officiate.

Guttery died Friday in a San Angelo Hospital after an illness. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan of San Angelo; one other son, J.M. Guttery of Houston; a brother, Truman Guttery of Kyle; two sisters, Gussie New of Franklin and Mrs. Myrtle Tombaugh of San Marcos, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Child drowns; services set

BIG SPRING — Roberto Rodriguez, 7, of Coahoma, drowned about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he was swimming in Lake Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Alan Breizet, the church's pastor. Burial, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park here.

The boy was born March 7, 1970, in Lubbock.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Coahoma; a brother, Joe Rodriguez of Coahoma; two sisters, Sylvie Rodriguez and Celia Rodriguez, both of Coahoma; a half-sister, Elda Martinez of Coahoma, and a grandmother, Videll Garza of Big Spring.

## Mayor killed

NEW SUMMERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — The mayor of this East Texas town was killed Sunday night when he was pinned beneath his car after it was struck by another vehicle that plowed into a service station where he was getting gas.

Officials said the body of Eugene Boone Spaulding Jr., 24, was stuck beneath his car for two hours after the accident.

## Gary V. McGee services slated

LAMESA—Services for Gary Van McGee, 27, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Branon Funeral Home. Rev. Fred Heath, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa will officiate, assisted by Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

McGee was killed about 12:50 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving was in collision with a tractor-trailer rig on a U.S. 87 service road north of Big Spring.

McGee, a lifelong resident of Lamesa, was a Midland College student.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee of Lamesa; a sister, Tina Gay McGee of Lubbock; and a brother, Darwin Thomas, stationed in Hawaii with the U.S. Army.

## Services slated for Shawn Cox

DUNCAN, Okla. — Services for Shawn Wayne Cox, 4, of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Don Grantham Funeral Home chapel here.

The child died in Andrews early Friday night, when he suffocated after he accidentally pulled a portable barbecue pit on top of himself.

Survivors include step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Peck of Andrews; his father, Marvin Cox of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., all of Duncan, Okla., and a half-brother, Brian Scott Peck of Andrews.

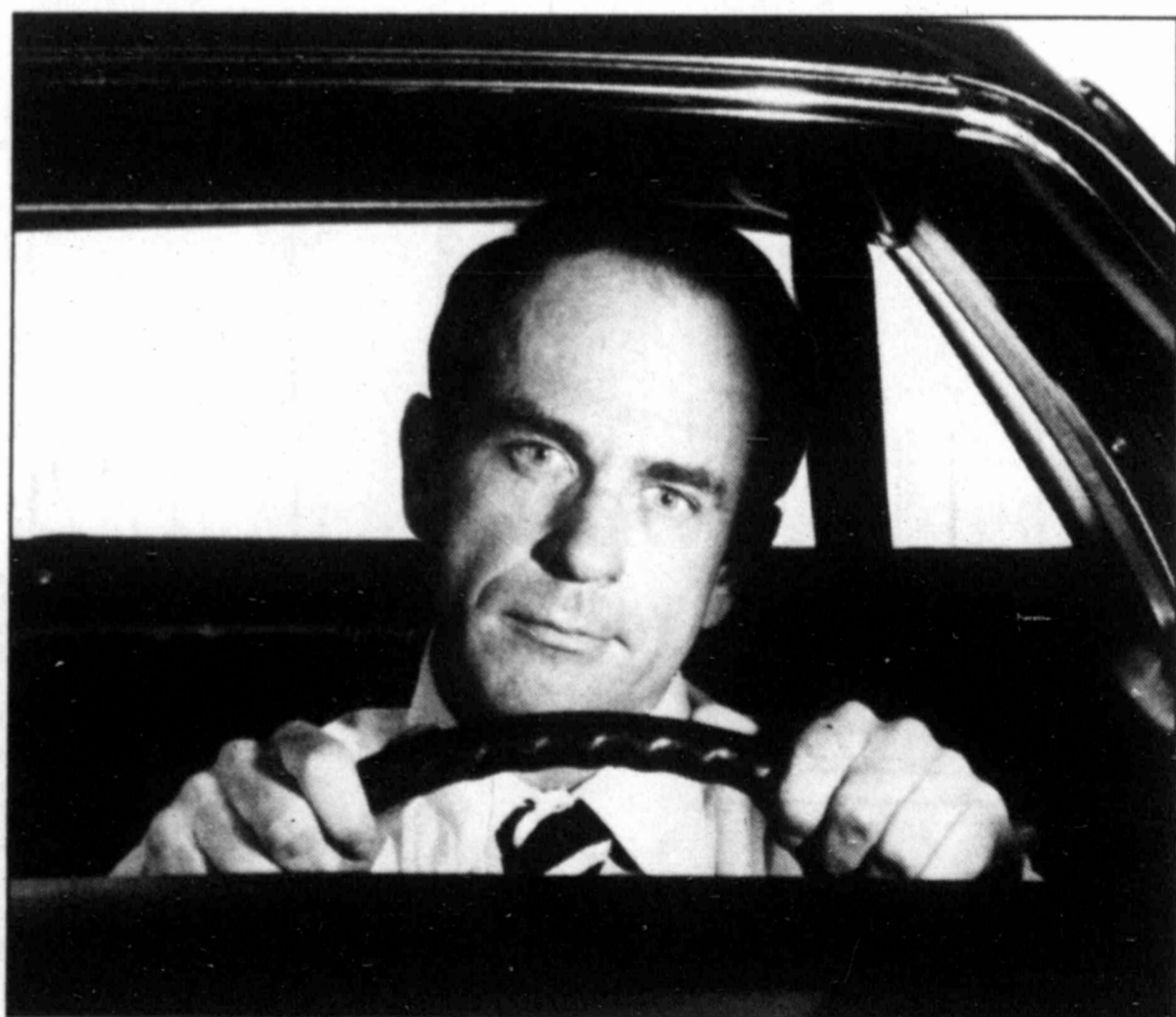


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It takes over 6 hours to drive from here to Dallas. That's six long, boring hours that'll have you talking to yourself. And it'll cost you, too. Figuring on the usual rate of 15¢ a mile, it comes to about \$50.

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So why drive yourself to Dallas when you can fly? And still have plenty of money left to go crazy with.

## Referendum on Quebec independence favored

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Delegates at the Parti Quebecois' general convention voted Sunday to support the provincial government's proposed language legislation and called for a referendum on Quebec independence.

A resolution said the government should stand firm on provisions requiring children of all newcomers to Quebec to attend French schools, "including those coming from other provinces in Canada."

The rank-and-file party members agreed all laws should be passed in French only, that the French version of legal judgments be the official one and that all documents issued by the government be in French only.

They passed a resolution calling on the Parti Quebecois government to hold a referendum on secession from Canada, backing a promise made by Premier Rene Levesque during his election campaign last fall. His separatist party scored a surprising victory in the Nov. 15 election.

Previously, the party program called for a referendum only if the federal government refused to negotiate with Quebec on the issue of independence. Unlike many other political parties, the Parti Quebecois bases its policies

on a detailed program approved by a full convention. The program was last revised at a convention 2½ years ago. Since then, as Levesque noted in his opening address Friday, "things have changed." He told delegates the party would have to adapt to the realities of power.

The delegates replaced one section of the program calling for an independent Quebec to withdraw from military alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with one calling for Quebec to "evaluate its alliances in matters of defense."

Meeting in the Olympic Velodrome, the 1,513 delegates representing a party membership of about 150,000 waded through some 100 resolutions during the weekend to bring the party program into line with policies of the provincial government.

They voted to liberalize abortion laws and called for the removal of any reference to abortion from the Canadian criminal code. The motion was carried despite opposition from members of the party executive, including Levesque.

Raymonde Couillard, a delegate from Montreal, said approval of the resolution would mean "legalizing abortion on demand."



MENACHEM BEGIN, left, the man tagged as Israel's prime minister-to-be, follows his wife Aliza as he leaves a hospital near Tel Aviv Sunday. Begin received a clean bill of health from doctors following an inflammation of a heart membrane last week.

## Kentucky club burned down once before

By STEVEN R. HURST

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The Beverly Hills Supper Club burned down before — in 1970. The owners rebuilt it without a water sprinkler safety system, which the law did not require.

"We've just got to find out why a building that is only seven years old can burn so quickly," Southgate Mayor Ken Paul said Sunday in the shocked aftermath of Saturday night's tragic fire. "I'm sure there are going to be some new state and federal laws once they get to the bottom of this."

Paul suggests that sprinklers be mandatory in Kentucky buildings. Firefighters had pulled 159 bodies from the rubble by late Sunday night.

Many survivors reported the club becoming suddenly dark shortly after the fire was discovered. Officials said lights went out at various times in different sections of the club. A policeman reported finding the club in total darkness, without even exit lights showing.

"As best as I can remember, when I got there at 9:30 there wasn't a light inside or out," said patrolman Tom Rebercomb of neighboring Fort Thomas, Ky. "The big light out front was out. It was the first time I could remember it being out."

The mayor said he believed that the supper club had been investigated for

fire violations during the last six months.

"If there were any violations then they had to have been minor," Paul said. "Had they been major, the chief would have told me and we would have visited it in person and demanded that the violations be corrected or the business closed."

The owner and manager of the club were unavailable for comment.

Since the club was rebuilt in 1970, a law was enacted requiring sprinklers in some new buildings. However, the law was not retroactive.

"There should be some serious consideration of making the law retroactive in structures like this," said Gov. Julian Carroll, who also admitted that there are types of fires where the sprinkler system would not have saved the building.

There was no suspicion of arson, the governor said.

Carroll speculated the fire started in the basement which is filled with rooms and alcoves. It spread through the basement before anyone knew it, the governor said.

Most of those who died were victims of smoke inhalation, rather than burns, Kentucky officials said. In an enclosed space such as at the Beverly Hills, the smoke drastically reduces the amount of oxygen and releases deadly carbon monoxide gas.

The fire was brought under control at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

## Ethiopian government orders U.S. reduction

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — For the second time in five weeks, Ethiopia's Marxist military government has ordered a major reduction in the official American presence in the East African country.

The U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Sunday it had been ordered to cut its staff, reduce its force of Marine guards by two-thirds and close the U.S. military attaché's office.

Britain and Egypt were also told to close the offices of their military attaches.

No reason was given for the actions. However, the Ethiopian regime has been drawing steadily closer to Moscow and recently its leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, has been accusing "imperialist and reactionary forces" of aiding anti-government insurgents.

The Ethiopian government closed five U.S. facilities last month, expelling about 300 Americans. About 32 Americans and their families must leave under the new order, including 20 embassy staff members, six or seven Marines and six military attaches, an embassy spokesman said.

He said they were given seven days to get out.

The U.S. Marines guard American embassies overseas. The military attaches collect information on the armed forces in the countries in which they are stationed.

The drastic reduction in the official American presence comes after nearly 25 years of strong ties between Ethiopia and the United States during which Washington was the major arms supplier to the late Emperor Haile Selassie's forces.

The officers who deposed the emperor in September, 1974, moved more and more to the left and have proclaimed their intention of establishing a Marxist state. Mengistu visited Moscow earlier this month to negotiate for Soviet military equipment.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa also said it has been unable to gain access to Leslie Fox, 27, of Auburn, N.Y., but hoped to talk with him today. Fox, who works for an American charity organization, was arrested last week on suspicion of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency. He is being held in at Addis Ababa.

## Faisal says Israeli occupation bar to peace

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabian foreign minister Prince Saud Faisal said Sunday there can be no peace between Israel and the Arab countries as long as Israel occupies Arab territories captured in the six-day war of 1967.

"Israel cannot have territory and peace at the same time ... Compromise is not possible on issues like this," Prince Saud said on "Issues and Answers" (ABC).

Prince Saud's stand was directly opposed to that taken last week by

Menachem Begin, the leader of Israel's conservative Likud party who is expected to become the country's next prime minister.

Begin, who calls the occupied lands "liberated" territories, steadfastly rejected suggestions that Israel return to its pre-1967 borders.

Asked if he did not regard the Arab position as being as unyielding as Begin's, Prince Saud said: "The Arabs are asking for their lands, I don't think that's unyielding ... If you don't agree to give back something that doesn't belong to you, I think

that's unyielding."

Prince Saud and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, deputy prime minister of Saudi Arabia and brother of King Khalid, met with President Carter in Washington last week for talks on the Middle East and oil policy. Fahd said his country would not attempt to use an oil embargo as a weapon to force a Middle East settlement.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Residents in this South Texas city have dug into their pockets to donate money to both sides of the controversial homosexual rights issue now raging in Miami.

The first money was collected Sunday afternoon at a rally in the Alamo Plaza where a crowd estimated at 600 persons by police heard the pastor of a local Baptist church say that opponents of gays are going to be militant.

The Rev. Dr. Joe West, pastor of Towne East Baptist Church, said he and his supporters would make sure "what is

happening in Dade County, Fla., and in San Francisco will never happen in San Antonio."

Organizers of the demonstration had said they expected 10,000 persons would attend the rally.

The second round of donations came Sunday night when an estimated

1,000 persons attended a dance in support of homosexual rights at a night club several blocks from the Alamo Plaza.

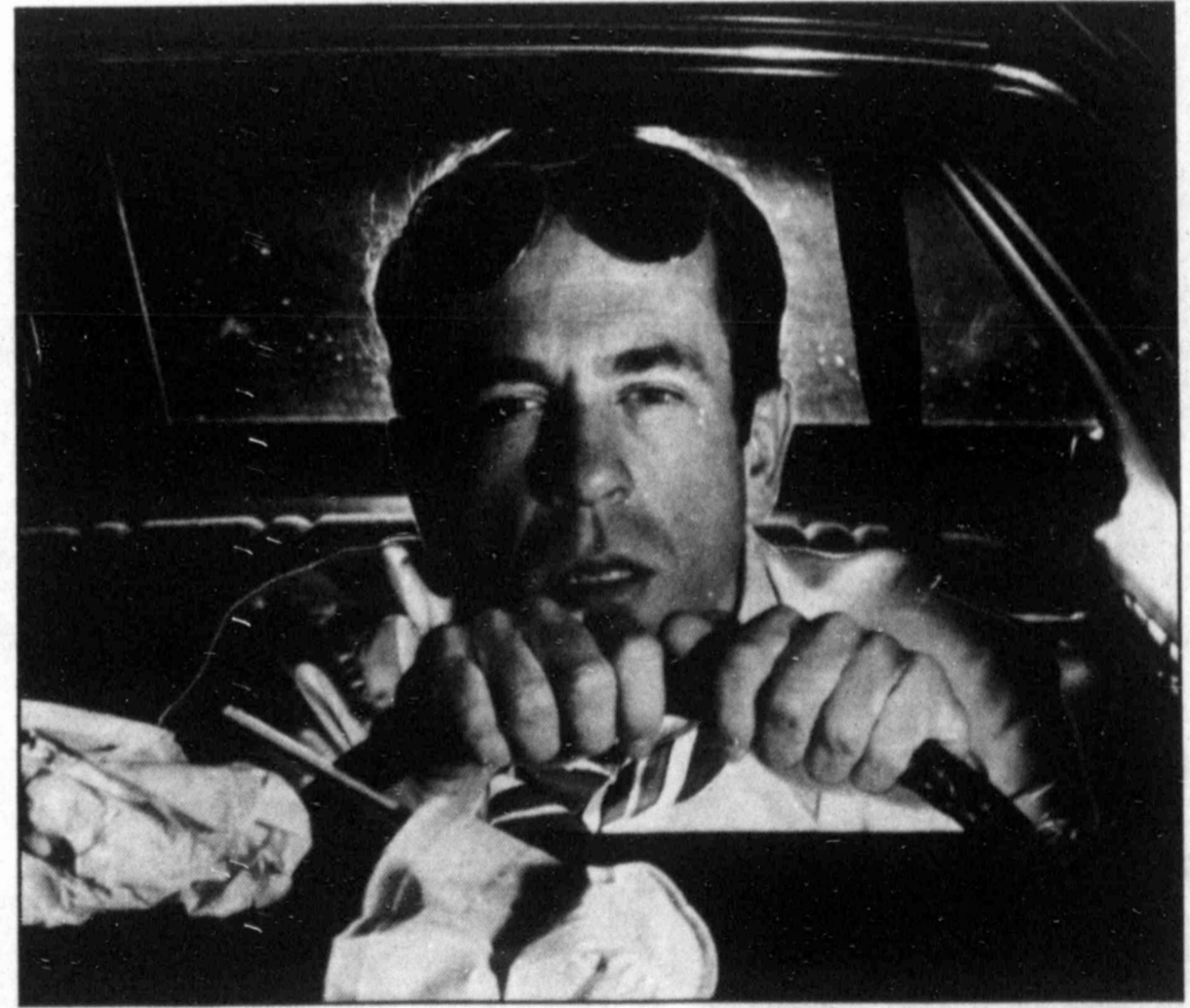
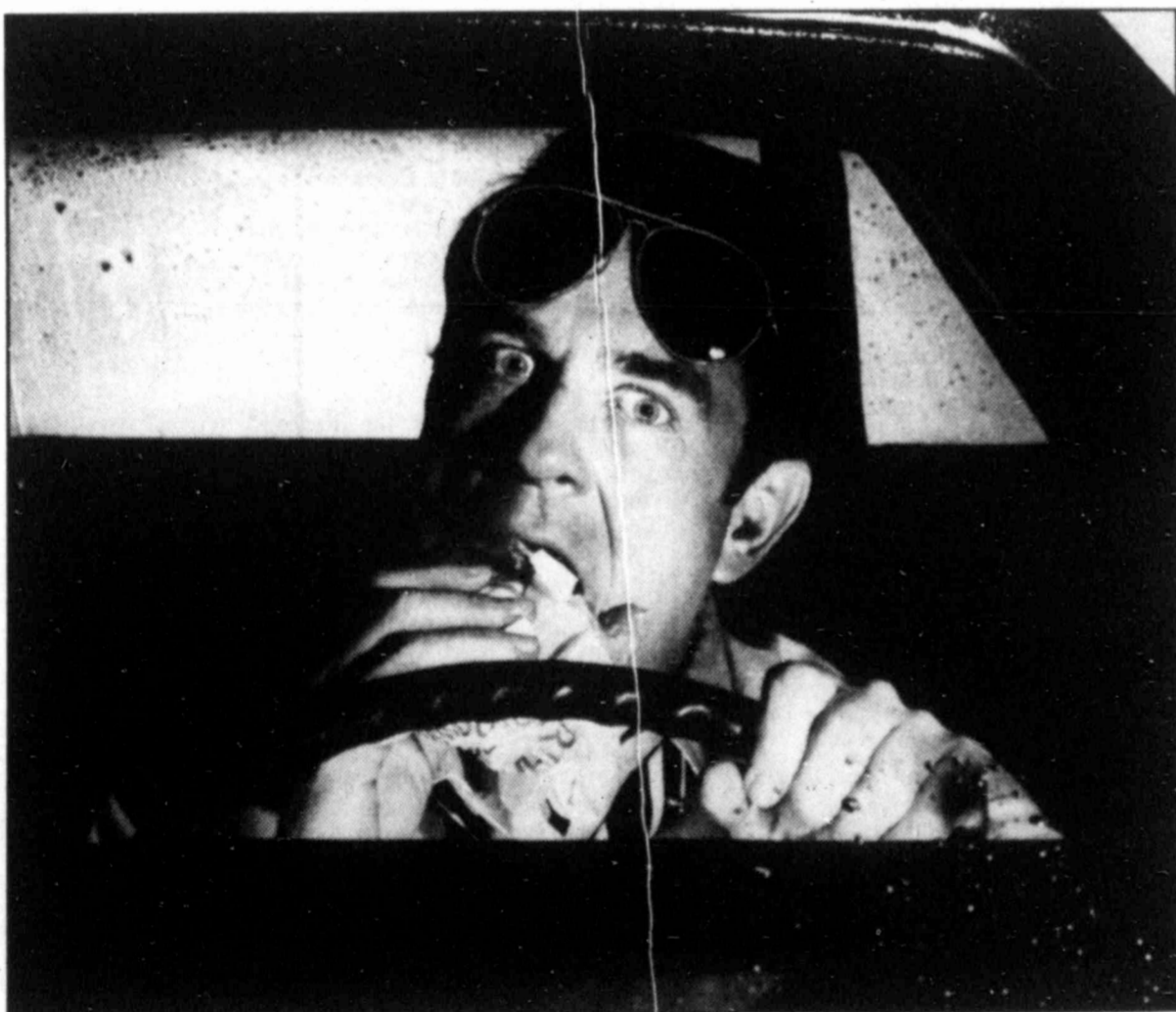
Organizers of the dance, sponsored by the Bexar county delegation of the Texas Gay Task Force, said \$2,000 was collected for the Dade County cause.

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# SELF CRAZY?

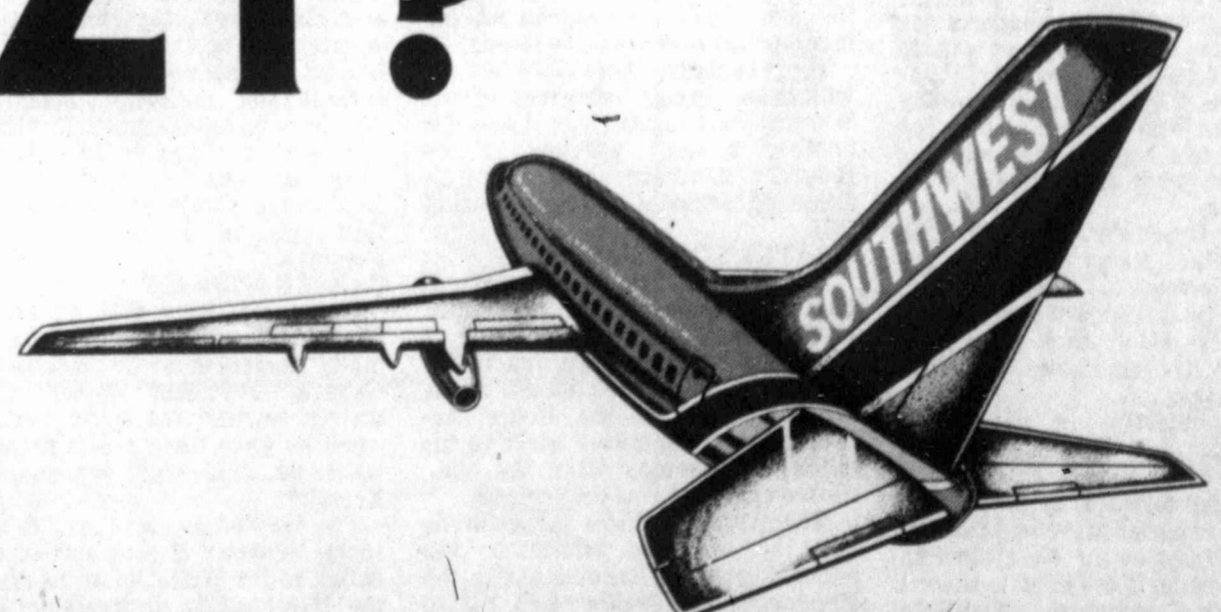
### Midland/Odessa to Dallas

DEPART	ARRIVE
*6:25 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
**9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

### Dallas to Midland/Odessa

DEPART	ARRIVE
8:30 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
**8:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.

\*Pleasure Class flights with \$15 fares. (All weekend flights are Pleasure Class.)  
Executive Class flights with \$25 fares. For reservations and information in Midland/Odessa call 563-0750.  
\*\*Special Pleasure Class flight on Friday only.



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## Memorial Day '77

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day in certain sections, today is being observed in most states of the Union, although there are a few states which observe other dates.

Memorial Day is a patriotic holiday in the United States. It is an occasion on which Americans join in honoring all servicemen who have given their lives for their country.

This makes it a most significant observance — one which has a somewhat deeper meaning than most patriotic holidays. This most certainly speaks well for the United States of America and for the American people.

Originally, Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, honored those men who had died in the War Between the States. Now, however, it honors those persons who have died in all wars in which the United States has engaged. This is most appropriate.

Special ceremonies of various kinds are held on Memorial Day, with the American Legion usually taking the lead in sponsoring the events.

Here and in thousands of other

communities across the land, flowers and flags are placed on the graves of servicemen. This is a meaningful way of honoring those servicemen who through the years have sacrificed their very all for their country. May this nation never, never lose sight of and fail to observe this particular holiday.

Although no one seems to know for sure just when or where Memorial Day first was observed, tradition has it, according to World Book, that Memorial Day had its beginning during the War Between the States, when some Southern women selected May 30 to decorate the graves of soldiers. The women, incidentally, honored the dead of both the Union Army and the Confederate Army.

Maj. Gen. John A. Logan in 1868 named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers. The present-day observance has evolved from that beginning.

But regardless of how it started, it is the sincerity of purpose with which we as present-day citizens of this great nation observe the occasion which really counts.

## Meaningless gesture?

It seems that practically everyone has given rave reviews to President Carter for his first trip abroad — except the management of the fashionable Claridge's hotel in London.

The White House had reserved more than 80 rooms at Claridge's for staffers and others in the President's entourage, and then canceled them at the last minute to switch to a less expensive hotel. The gentlemen at Claridge's, surveying their empty rooms, were not amused.

President Carter personally ordered the change. Press Secretary Jody Powell says that where money is concerned, Mr. Carter is "tight as a tick."

That's fine, and some ruffled feelings at Claridge's may be worth it if Mr. Carter sets a precedent for other American dignitaries traveling on official

business, particularly congressmen whose high-style junkies are a legend.

Many Americans, however, are still waiting for President Jimmy Carter's tick-tightness to be applied where it really counts, amid the billions of the federal budget.

An energy program which boils down to a potential of \$125 billion in new federal taxes and a plan to straighten out the Social Security system with new tax money instead of scaling back the promise of future benefits, makes most Americans a bit nervous about Mr. Carter's promise to balance the budget.

Most of them had hoped that he planned to balance the budget with his well-publicized thrift — not by raising taxes.

Could it be that the Claridge's incident was just another publicity stunt?

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Warsaw Pact -- NATO leapfrog -- or what-have-you?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Unquestionably prodded by the successful, early May London meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe have already held one four-day session in Prague and scheduled another for Wednesday, site unknown.

The Prague session was privately billed by Communist operatives as a "business as usual" chat. However, Communist and Western experts are certain the major purpose was to review NATO's new goal for 3 per cent higher NATO spending annually to start the long process of building the alliance's conventional military power somewhat closer to the Warsaw Pact's.

Under Moscow's whiplash, the Warsaw Pact states now have the highest conventional strength ever, particularly in forward-based arms and supply depots that may have made NATO vulnerable to "blitzkrieg" attack.

A key objective of the NATO commander, Gen. Alexander Haig, is to bring "front line" British and Dutch units forward to permanent positions far closer to the real Central European front on the West German plain. That plan is designed to thwart a lightning Communist strike into Western Europe that would quickly outflank NATO forces assigned to "front line" duty, but in fact positioned far behind the front.

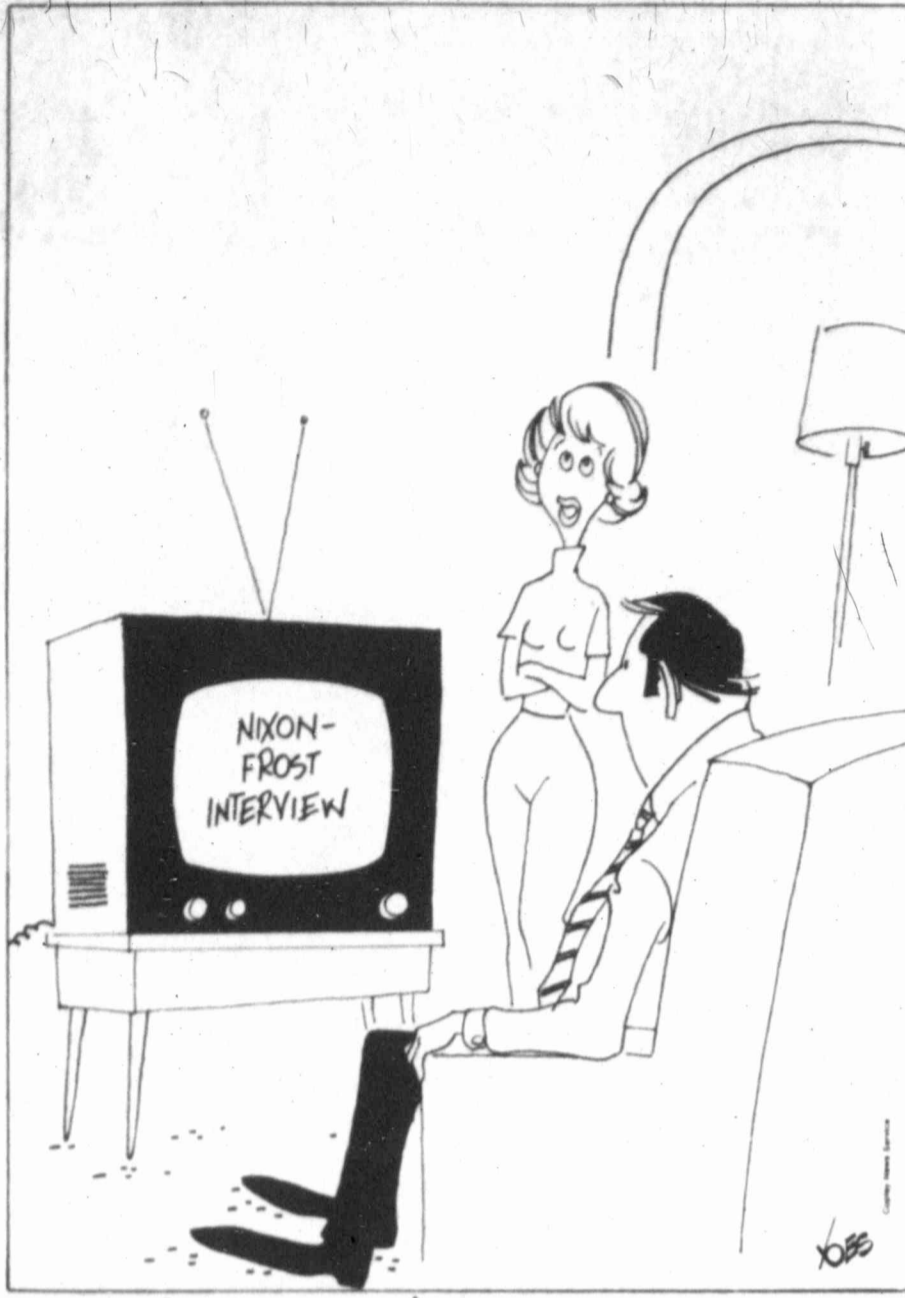
parts, was to consider leapfrogging the new NATO decision by an immediate increase in its own strength.

The Wednesday Communist session will bring foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact together, probably for another strategy preview of the Belgrade conference next month, a follow-up to the Helsinki agreement of 1975.

**'CARTER'S CONGRESS?'**  
The abysmal failure of President Carter to compromise his bitter struggle with Congress over those 18 unwanted water projects reached a humiliating peak when not one of the 37 Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee spoke in his defense Wednesday when the committee approved 17 of the projects.

Moreover, the White House made not the slightest effort to win economy-minded Republicans to the President's side. Neither Rep. Elford Cederberg of Michigan, ranking committee Republican, nor Rep. John Myers of Indiana, senior Republican on the public works subcommittee, has ever met any member of the overworked White House lobby staff. Neither was asked for help on the

IS IT WHAT'S MY LINE, TO TELL THE TRUTH, LIARS' CLUB OR THE GONG SHOW?



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Forty Canadians may be victims

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Forty unsuspecting Canadian soldiers may be in mortal danger from a 20-year-old nuclear test on the Nevada desert. The U.S. Army has neglected to notify the Canadian government that the 40 volunteers may have received a dangerous dose of radiation. Now, two decades later, they are highly susceptible to leukemia, which could be fatal.

The 40 Canadians joined 1,200 American GIs at the desert test site for the explosion of a nuclear bomb called "Big Smoky." Together, they huddled in foxholes near Ground Zero. The date: Aug. 31, 1957. The place: Desert Rock, Nev.

They survived the terrible blast, apparently no worse for the experience. The Army hailed the test as dramatic evidence that combat troops could withstand a nuclear shelling and still come out of their foxholes fighting.

But Big Smoky left some invisible injuries, which the Atlanta Center for Disease Control has detected. The military volunteers, who survived the test seemingly unscathed 20 years ago, are now in danger of dying from leukemia.

The Army Surgeon General's office has been quietly tracking down the American volunteers. But incredibly, the Canadian government was not

informed of the life-and-death search until we called the embassy in Washington and then telephoned the military authorities in Ottawa.

We're told that the Canadian volunteers were members of the Seventh Platoon, Second Battalion, Queens Own Rifles (attached).

Footnote: When we asked the Army for an explanation of this blunder, a spokesman replied: "We've hardly got our own search started!" The Canadians had no official comment.

**CONGRESSIONAL PAY** — Earlier this year members of the House bestowed a pay raise upon themselves that they swore they didn't want and that the taxpayers didn't want to give them. The inside story can now be told how they jacked up their salaries from \$44,600 to \$57,500 without really voting for it.

Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill tried quietly to line up the votes needed to pass the raise. He found few congressmen who wanted the extra \$12,900 badly enough to face the wrath of the voters.

The attitude of the Speaker's own Massachusetts delegation finally convinced him that the pay raise was doomed on the House floor. Only two of his eight Massachusetts colleagues — James Burke and Michael Harrington — were willing to vote for the salary increase.

Rather than risk a floor vote, therefore, O'Neill resorted to

### THE MONEY MANAGER

## White House warms to Arthur F. Burns

By JAMES CARY  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Three months ago the tenure of Arthur Frank Burns as America's top money manager seemed certain to come to an end on Feb. 1 next year.

Today chances of President Carter reappointing the venerable Burns to a new four-year term as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System are greatly improved, although far from certain.

The about-face has not taken place because of any shift in the thinking or public positions taken by the silver-haired, 73-year-old Fed chieftain. Like the Rock of Gibraltar he never changes. At least, not often.

But the administration has changed, shifting not too gracefully from an economic course geared mainly to an economic expansion to one now giving at least equal emphasis to fighting inflation — Burns' chief economic bogeyman.

This sudden confluence of views has produced a new cordiality between one of the nation's most respected, yet controversial, public figures and a new President, whose populist tendencies, it now develops, are tempered with an almost Burns-like fiscal conservatism.

Burns, himself, in his frequent appearances before congressional committees, has singled out for praise the Carter actions that have caused Gibraltar and the White House to raise their voices in such unaccustomed harmony.

They are:

The President's decision to drop his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate to all Americans to provide an \$11 billion stimulus to the economy; Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program with its emphasis on conservation; Mr. Carter's resistance to tariff increases; and his call for only a 20-cent increase in the federal minimum wage — from \$2.30 to \$2.50 instead of the \$3 organized labor wants.

Burns views all of these moves as either curbing the mushrooming threat of inflation or strengthening an international monetary system that is under unusual strain.

One result has been much closer contact between Burns and the White House. He now meets monthly for lunch with Mr. Carter and his other top economic advisers and is called in for consultation more frequently than in the past.

There is no firm evidence that this newfound camaraderie has yet, or will, bring about an offer by Mr. Carter to reappoint Burns, who despite his age is reported eager to accept.

It's much too early for such a decision, even too early for it to be leaked to the press.

But it's not too early to post a watch on the possibility that Burns' ideas will slowly, if they have not already, infiltrate administration thinking and help shape economic policy in the future.

Most certainly there is a degree of receptivity to these ideas already.

Both Secretary of the Treasury Warner Michael Blumenthal and Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget, the two men who have the greatest input into Mr. Carter's economic thinking — much more so now than Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — tend to think along the same lines.

Like Burns, Democrats Blumenthal and Lance are conservatives, although of a different party, and basically agree with Burns that a strong economic expansion will come only when businessmen are confident enough to proceed with major investments in new plants and equipment. This runs counter to the more liberal thinking of Schultze, who favors government-induced expansion of the economy.

### BIBLE VERSE

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. — Pro. 24:20.

### The Country Parson



"When there are needs, we now expect Washington to do what neighbors used to do."

Mark Russell says

The President has angrily ordered the famous General John Singlaub home from Korea. Singlaub is well-remembered for his landing in the Philippines, wading ashore and saying, "I have returned."

As he addressed the Congress, General Singlaub, eloquent to the end, said, "Old soldiers never die — and one more thing — Tongson Park says 'Hi.'"

Relatives of a deceased lady in Texas followed her instructions and she was buried sitting inside her 1964 Ferrari. The undertaker, who had once sold cars, turned back the speedometer.

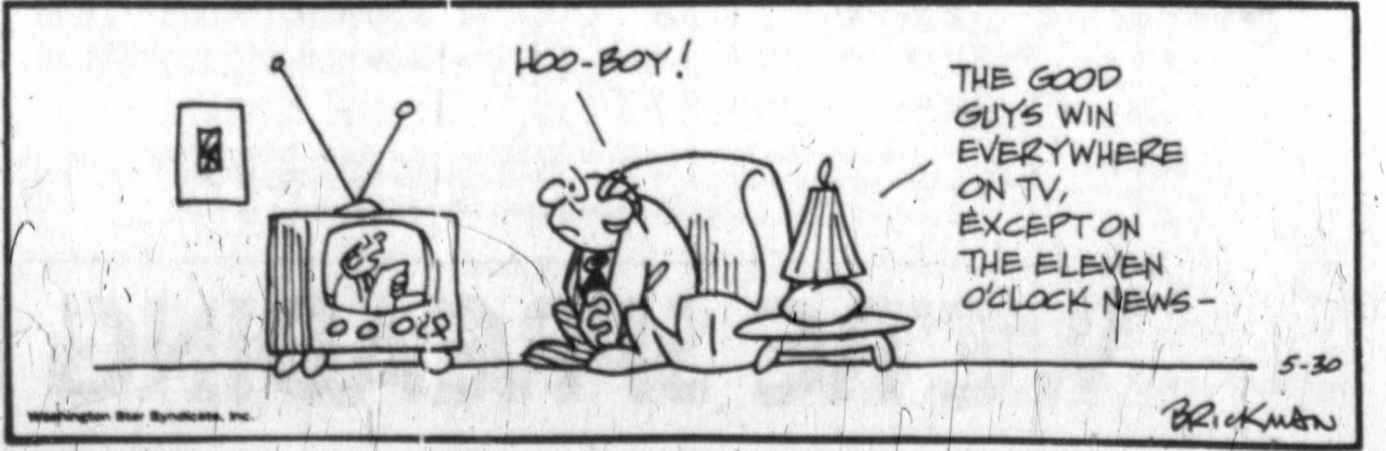
I hope they remembered to put the car in park.

If you think that's far out, wait til she arrives in heaven and finds a pearly toll booth.

I would never have a burial like that, but racing stripes on the casket would be nice.

### the small society

by Brickman



That Intro... Rearrange four scra... low to form f... T A H... R O C... T I E... V A N... PRINT N... LETTERS... UNSCRAM... ANSWER... THE BE... ANDY C... NANCY... DICK T... THERE'S... LEYDEN A... IS "OUT... OF... REX M... WHEN M... EXPRESS... CONCERN... PAUL BE... MIGHT B... TROUBLE... DECIDES... CALL J... YES, MIS... AT A BUS... MEETIN... PEAN... ©1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TAHYAP

ROCUS

TIEDY

VANTEI



Like puns? Try this one: Did you hear about the poor chap who ran right through a screen door? He ----- himself.

5-30 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

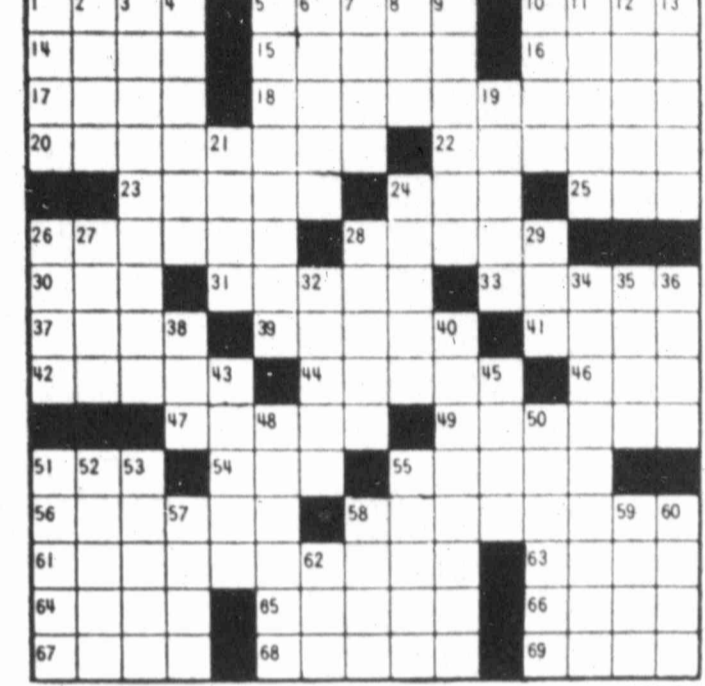
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Apathy - Scour - Ditty - Nettle - STAINED  
Like puns? Try this one: Did you hear about the poor chap who ran right through a screen door? He STAINED himself.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shah's name
  - 5 Barbara, for one
  - 10 Radar signal
  - 14 Area shouts
  - 15 Type of entertainment
  - 16 Selenia's relative
  - 17 Pieces of asparagus
  - 18 State Police devices
  - 20 Tip of S. America
  - 22 King Henry II's adversary
  - 23 Like a man
  - 24 Math. course
  - 25 Certain measures: Abbr.
  - 26 European sea
  - 28 Alias Valentino
  - 30 Pierrot, for one
  - 31 Crest
  - 33 Fork parts
  - 37 Savings item
  - 39 Opera role
  - 41 Wife of Siva
  - 42 Result
  - 44 Occurring in sudden bursts
  - 46 Rover's medic
  - 47 Showoff
  - 49 Forte of 26 Down
- DOWN**
- 1 Military gp.
  - 2 Dorsal bones
  - 3 Blimps' relatives
  - 4 Put forward insistently
  - 5 Native of Marrakesh
  - 6 Nautical direction
  - 7 Hugo hero
  - 8 Fort
  - 9 Disorderly crowd
  - 10 Political group
  - 11 Meeting with success
  - 12 Prepared to pull a proof
  - 13 Times gone by
  - 19 On the up and up
  - 21 Whole, intact: Ger.
  - 24 Attention-seeking utterances
  - 26 Famous nickname
  - 27 Egyptian deity
  - 28 Soft drink ingredient
  - 29 Shoe leather
  - 32 Popular acceptance
  - 34 Word from a bird
  - 35 Opposite of 34 Down
  - 36 Convenes
  - 38 French nobleman
  - 40 There are no ----- in the foxholes
  - 43 Swiss mathematician
  - 45 Long dismal cry
  - 48 Prickly feeling
  - 50 Liquor from asstive
  - 51 Tributary of the Rio Grande
  - 52 Unique
  - 53 Crowbar
  - 55 Counterfeit
  - 57 Popular garment
  - 58 Type of muffin
  - 59 Broadway gp.
  - 60 ----- East
  - 62 Noun suffix



5/30/77

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE

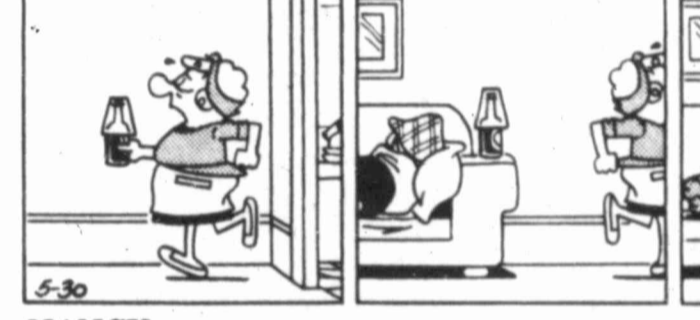


# THE BETTER HALF



"That poor boob doesn't seem to realize that nature intended legs to push down on the gas, the clutch, and the brake!"

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS



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# Israel's Likud party, labor confrontation expected

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel's victorious Likud Party is heading for a confrontation with organized labor over the party's plans to bring free enterprise to the nation's economy.

Complaints are already rising, promising a tide of protest against proposed Likud policies — some of which could bring about what the planners call temporary unemployment.

The Likud Party has asked U.S. economist Milton Friedman to advise the new government, which is still being formed, on fiscal matters. In interviews, Friedman has urged the elimination of regulations that make it difficult to fire Israeli workers.

References to unemployment and firing workers sent a shudder through the labor unions' leadership. Full employment has long been a goal of the Socialist-Labor government. But to achieve it Israel has paid a high price, there are, in effect, two different work forces in Israel: —The production workers, who have given Israel the skilled labor for

its electronics, plastics, textile, diamond cutting and weapons industries — and have helped turn Israel into a modern, industrialized state.

—The service workers, who make up more than half the work force and often fill make-work jobs with languid inefficiency — and have turned Israel's bureaucracy into one of the world's most cumbersome.

Production workers rarely strike, but service workers do, in defiance of their own contracts and union officials. They usually win because they are in vital jobs: airline maintenance, shipping, customs, international communications, medicine, the government.

The Likud Party's wide-ranging plans call for turning thousands of service workers into production workers, shrinking the civil service, forcing those in vital jobs to settle labor disputes through compulsory arbitration, and tying wage increases — except for cost-of-living adjustments — to productivity.

It is the workers in the service sector who have given Israel a reputation as the Italy of the eastern

Mediterranean. This strike-prone group has been learning what else the Likud Party has in store for it: —A ban on the hiring of more civil servants. The resultant 7 per cent annual attrition rate through retirement and other departures would cut the bureaucracy by more than 20 per cent in three years.

—Encouragement for service workers to shift to industrial jobs at a rate of about 25,000 a year, with offers of leaves of absence from their present jobs, retraining for factory work and new housing in factory towns.

—Acceptance of temporary unemployment as workers shift jobs, with an increase from today's 4 per cent unemployment to about 5 per cent by the end of the year.

The workers in service jobs, especially those who know they are doing marginal jobs as part of the Labor Party's full-employment plan, are furious at the concept. But the production workers are not.

The Likud Party hopes to generate support among the Israelis who are weary of dealing with the bureaucracy. Some examples of what they have had to contend with: —The main branch of the nation's biggest bank has more people behind the counters than in front. The staffer who delivers tea to the scores of tiny desks can scarcely get through the crowd of workers. A simple transaction may take a visit to three different client-crowded windows.

From Israel a caller can direct dial to any place in the world, but to get a telephone installed may take eight years. A businessman who got one in a month because of highly placed friends sent his secretary to the Ministry of Communications to see his request through. She dealt with eight different minor officials.

A Jerusalem woman was halfway through a complicated medical checkup at a hospital when the doctor was called away to take part in a two-hour strike. "But I'll only strike an

hour," he said, "and you can wait here." A cleaning woman came in 45 minutes later, saw her still on the examination table, screamed and dropped her pail of water. "I thought you were a body they'd left behind," she said.

Although many Israelis wish to see the inefficiencies ended, the Likud people have picked a bad time to start their campaign for change. On June 21 the Histadrut, the national labor organization, will hold elections based on party affiliation.

David Levi, a Likud member of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and a candidate for head of the organization, said he was opposed to cutting subsidies and to using unemployment as a way of fighting inflation, and said that Friedman "can advise on some issues but he will not make Likud policy."

Friedman, a Nobel Prize winner who had retired from the University of Chicago, is a leading exponent of the free market system. He is ex-

pected to advise the Likud Party on many of the policies by which it hopes to bring some aspects of free enterprise into an economy long controlled by the Labor Party's Socialist guidance.

Among the changes the Likud Party has proposed for the Israeli economy: —Resuming industrial growth. The gross national product increased more than 10 per cent a year in the early 1970s, but rose only 1 per cent last year. The goal: annual growth of 5 per cent to 8 per cent.

—Cutting inflation from almost 40 per cent a year to 15 per cent or 10 per cent by reducing government spending, reducing government subsidies (such as Jerusalem's 10-cent bus rides), reducing the civil service and selling off some government property.

—Decreasing military imports, the biggest factor in the government's deficit of payments crisis, and producing more arms here. —Encouraging foreign investment.

## BRIDGE

### Study hold-up play to make more hands

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

This week the column is devoted to the hold-up play, one of the most useful of expert bridge maneuvers. In general, you refuse to take a winning card at your first opportunity to do so.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ 72

♥ 874

♦ A Q J 7 3

♣ A Q 4

**WEST EAST**

♠ Q 10 8 6 3 ♠ K J 4

♥ Q 9 3 ♥ J 10 5 2

♦ 8 5 2 ♦ K 6

♣ 10 6 ♣ J 9 8 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A 9 5

♥ A K 6

♦ 10 9 4

♣ K 7 5 3

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

Should you win the first trick with your ace of spades?

No. You should allow East to win the first trick with the king of spades. What's more, you refuse the next

spade trick also. You take your ace of spades at the third trick.

You then lead the ten of diamonds for a finesse. East wins with the king of diamonds and looks around for a way to get to his partner's hand. East cannot lead a spade for the very best of reasons: he doesn't have a spade.

No matter what East does return, you can win the rest of the tricks. You make contract and one overtrick.

**HASTE IS RUINOUS**  
If you took the first or second trick with the ace of spades, East would still eventually get a trick with his king of diamonds. East would have a spade, and he would lead it. The defenders would thus get one diamond and four spades.

And now we can see the reason for the hold-up play. You exhaust one opponent's cards in a suit. When that opponent later wins a trick, he cannot lead the dangerous suit.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A95; H-AK6; D-1094 C-K753. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs. You cannot jump to 2 NT with an unbid suit completely unstopped. Nor can you jump to three hearts with only three trumps. Bid your suit and await developments.

### Tower marries in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has married a 48-year-old Washington, D.C. attorney in a private

ceremony at Southern Methodist University. The marriage Sunday was the second for both the senator and his wife, the former Lilla Burt Cummings.

A spokesman for the senator said the new Mrs. Tower, 48, has served on the zoning board of adjustments for the District of Columbia.

The ceremony was held in the Perkins School of Theology chapel. Officiating was the Rev. David K. Switzer, a Republican college roommate of the

senator's. The Tower spokesman said the couple did not plan to take a honeymoon.

Tower's daughters, Penny and Jeanne, and Mrs. Tower's son, George, 20, by a previous marriage, attended the ceremony along with a few close friends.

The senator, 51, is the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric power sales to farmers and other rural consumers jumped 9.1 per cent last year despite soaring costs reflected in monthly bills, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The association, representing 1,000 rural electric co-ops, said that the 1976 power use increase followed two years in which consumption slowed to an annual growth of 7.3 per cent.

"Sales to residential consumers rose by 6 per cent, while industrial sales went up 12 per cent," the association said. "The largest jump occurred in power sales for irrigation, registering a 35 per cent increase over 1975."


Comparable annual power figures for investor-owned electric utility companies show that sales declined one-half of 1 per cent in 1974, rose 3.2 per cent in 1975, and gained an estimated 6 per cent in 1976, the association said.

Rural electric distribution systems had to pay 24 per cent more for the wholesale energy they bought in 1976 than in 1975. As a result, retail rates charged consumers averaged 10 per cent higher last year.

Rates jumped twice as much in 1975, averaging 20 per cent higher than in 1974, the largest single-year increase since the rural electric program began more than 40 years ago, the association said.

Last fall, in an annual look at farm electricity bills, the Agriculture Department reported that those averaged \$43.70 a month during a survey last summer, up 24 per cent from mid-1975. This included higher rates per kilowatt hour of electricity and larger consumption.


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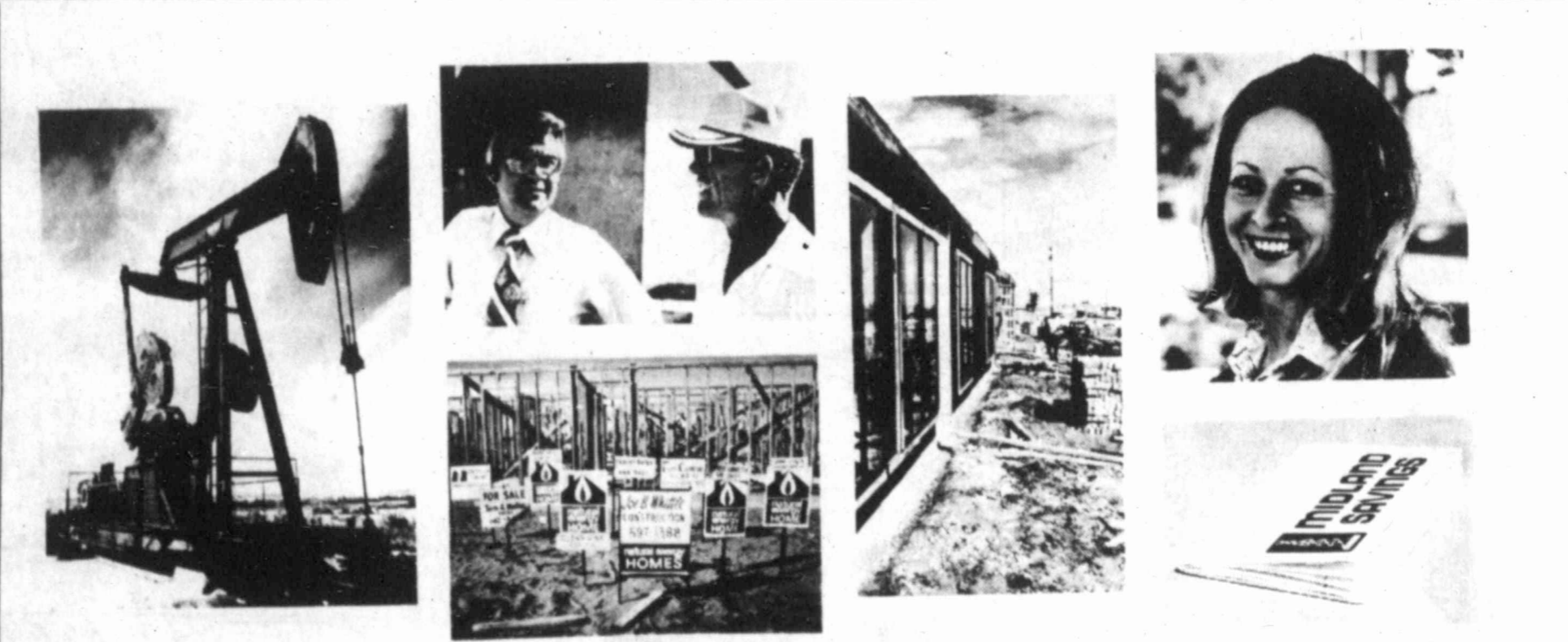
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# Long paragraph helps nation's small refiners

By J.P. SMITH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is the story of Paragraph 211.67 (e) in regulations of the Federal Energy Administration. Five hundred words long, the paragraph is adding \$55 million a month to the cash flow of the nation's "small" oil refiners.

The "small" refiners benefitted by the paragraph include such concerns as Pennzoil Corp., Dow Chemical Co., the Union Pacific Corp. and a refining company partly held by the heirs of the late H.L. Hunt. (Dow and Pennzoil are on the "Fortune 500" list of top U.S. corporations.)

The tale of Paragraph 211.67 (e), known in the oil business as the "small refiner bias," illustrates how private interests, astute legal advice and the political process can work in Washington to benefit those who know how to milk the system.

The paragraph was originally put into the regulations in 1974, in response to a general directive from Congress that FEA protect the ability of small refiners to compete with the major oil companies.

In 1975 this "bias" in favor of "small" refiners was significantly enlarged, largely through the assiduous efforts of an influential Washington lawyer and lobbyist, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr.

It has since been expanded even further by FEA, in part to offset what the agency regarded as some unfair effects of the changes Califano won.

Califano declined to comment directly on either the fee he was paid or his exact role in amending legislation to benefit a group of small refiners. Well-informed industry sources reported the fee to have been in excess of \$1 million. The aggregate value to the refiners of the amendment during its six-month longevity was \$237 million.

In the personal financial statement he filed before joining the Carter Cabinet, Califano reported an income of \$505,490 from his former law firm of Williams, Connolly & Califano in 1976.

The small-refiner bias is part of the complicated entitlements program FEA administers under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

When the Arab and other oil-exporting nations quadrupled the price of crude oil in the winter of 1973-74, the federal government did not let U.S. domestic oil prices quadruple.

Instead, it put U.S. oil under price controls.

Those controls created two kinds of oil — "old" and new. Old oil — essentially oil from wells that had been drilled before 1973 — was limited to a "low" price, which is now about \$5.25 a barrel. New oil was allowed to rise toward the world price; it now sells for a little over \$11 a barrel.

The reason for this system was partly to keep producers of old, or flowing, oil from reaping windfall profits as world oil prices rose.

The difficulty with the system was that it gave some refiners a huge competitive advantage over others. Those whose sources of supply were mainly "old" oil had an advantage over those that had to pay new oil or world prices for their crude.

The entitlements program was designed to offset this advantage. It is a giant price equalization scheme. The government maintains a kind of kitty; refiners who have more than the average amount of old oil coming into their refineries pay money into the kitty, and this money is used to compensate those who have above-average amounts of higher-cost new or imported oil.

In theory, everyone's costs per barrel of crude thus end up the same.

The original small-refiner bias that FEA created in this system was simple. A small refiner that owed money to the kitty because it had more than the average percentage of old oil did not have to pay as large an equalizing fee per barrel as a large refiner in the same circumstances. Similarly, small refiners owed money from the entitlements kitty got more per barrel than large refiners in the same position.

But some small refiners wanted even more of an advantage than this. One of them, the Pasco Oil Co., then based in Englewood, Colo., went to Califano in 1975.

Pasco was a company with an above-average amount of low-cost old oil, but it did not want to make the payments to the entitlements kitty that this required. Its objective was an amendment to the entitlements program, under which small refiners that owed money to the pot would be forgiven those obligations entirely. Those who were owed money would continue to receive it as before.

In effect this amounted to an increase in the bias, but only for some small refiners, not all.

Califano initially sought a ruling from FEA exempting Pasco from making entitlements payments. Later he spearheaded a successful lobbying effort on behalf of as many as 30 small refiners to get the exemption enacted into the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

His amendment was introduced in the Senate by Frank Church (D-Idaho) and in the House by Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.), both legislators

with liberal credentials.

Their amendments, as finally put in the law, exempted small refiners from paying entitlements fees on the first 50,000 barrels of oil a day they processed, and allowed them a reduction in payments on the next 50,000 barrels.

There were then 112 refiners in the country that met the congressional definition of "small" — refiners with a capacity of less than 175,000 barrels of crude oil per day. (That is the equivalent of more than 7 million gallons of gasoline with a retail value of about \$5 million.)

Half those small refiners were in the same position as Pasco, in that they owed money to the entitlements kitty.

The Califano amendment saved these 56 refiners up to \$39 million a month during the six months it remained in effect.

The problem was that it disadvantaged those other small refiners that were owed money under the equalization program; the Pasco-type refiners ended up with lower costs than their other "small" competitors.

FEA wanted to correct the unevenness in the program. At the same time it was under intense political pressure from the Pasco-type refiners not to increase their costs too much, if at all.

In May of last year the agency found a way to satisfy both conflicting pressures, at least in part. It went back to its original type of small-refiner bias, giving the same advantage per barrel to small refiners that owed and were owed payments under the program. But it sweetened this advantage per barrel for small refiners versus large ones.

It is this sweetened bias provision that is now adding \$55 million a month to small refiners' net income — most of which goes to profits.

That \$55 million a month is not coming directly from the public, but from the larger refiners. The entitlements program is a zero-sum game, in which the amount paid out equals the amount paid in. The more the small refiners take out — or the less they pay in — the greater the cost to their larger rivals.

But FEA experts say some of these higher costs are passed on by the larger companies to the public in higher prices for refined products.

John Hill, former FEA deputy

administrator, said, "Joe was the guy who put it together...it was an incredible lobby coming from every side."

Califano was assisted in his lobbying for the 1975 exemption by another attorney, Jerry L. Shulman. They put together a letter-writing campaign, asking senators and House members to write letters in the small refiners' behalf to Ford administration energy policy-makers.

Pasco also received a helping hand from the Justice Department. Donald I. Baker, who headed the department's Antitrust Division, wrote a memorandum to FEA asserting that, without changes, the entitlements program "would force Pasco to buy entitlements which...could significantly affect its marketing area and the industry generally."

Pasco was the only refiner mentioned in the letter.

"We spoke to Baker," Shulman acknowledged in an interview. "We brought the problem to their attention." But he said, "We had nothing to do with drafting their statement; that was entirely theirs."

Hill says "Califano successfully painted it as the big refiners against the little refiners." Another onlooker, who was a Senate aide during the 1975 drafting sessions, said Califano's success was based on "Congress' Robin Hood mentality that the big oil companies are inherently evil, and the small firms deserve anything they want."

The problem with the program now is that FEA experts think it over-compensates the small refiners. They also say the bias is so great that it has led to abuses — and they are seeking ways, at the staff level at least, to tighten the system.

These abuses include a proliferation of small so-called "teapot refineries" which J. Lisle Reed, director of FEA's office of oil and gas, says are "coming out of the woodwork...just to get some of this entitlements action" under which a small refiner can sell at a greater profit than a larger rival company.

There is also a suspicion within FEA that small refiners are spinning off individual plants under "dummied" ownership, so they can increase their cash flow through the entitlements system, under which the smaller the refiner, the larger the bias. FEA is now investigating at least one such company, and other investigations may follow.

## Alaska oil to move through line in June

By JAMES CARY

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — It begins in the far north in the arctic desert of Prudhoe Bay.

For a time it climbs steadily up to 4,800 feet over Dietrich Pass in the timbered splendor of Alaska's Brooks Range.

Then there is the long haul to the Yukon, across its icy waters, and once again a rising reach into and across the Alaska Range, with a last leap upward over Thompson Pass in the Chugach Mountains.

From there the final sweep is all downhill to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

This is the 800-mile course of the Alaska pipeline, destined on June 20, or shortly after, to make engineering history.

That is the estimated start-up date for the first oil from the Prudhoe Bay field to begin gushing through the pipeline on a roller-coaster ride to the storage tanks of the Valdez terminal, arriving 30 to 40 days later.

This means the first tankers probably will be loaded in August to begin delivery of the first Alaska oil to ports on the West Coast shortly thereafter.

Completion of the \$7.7 billion privately financed and constructed project at first will bring 600,000 barrels of crude oil into Valdez daily, with a gradual increase to an expected daily average of 1.2 million barrels by November.

A further expansion approaching the pipeline's capacity of two million barrels daily is possible but not expected unless production from Prudhoe and possibly other undeveloped nearby oil fields is increased beyond present expectations.

Despite this volume, however, arrival of Alaska oil in the Lower 48

## Wildcat scheduled

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill as an 11,400-foot Morrow wildcat, No. 1 Potts-Federal, ½ mile north and ¾ mile west of Morrow production in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County, N.M.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-20s-27e, 11 miles north of Carlsbad.

states will not permanently affect the growing U.S. dependence on foreign petroleum because it will be phased in as other older U.S. fields decline in production.

But as an engineering event and a pivotal development that will impact heavily on the future of the American energy-delivery system advent of the Alaska pipeline is of major importance.

By the end of 1977 it will force Washington and California officials to decide what to do with 400,000 to 600,000 barrels of Alaska oil daily that California's refineries will not be able to handle.

The problem is not refinery capacity there, but the fact that Alaska oil is of a weight and chemical composition that many California refineries cannot process without expensive and time-consuming changes in equipment. Up to two years might be required to adjust.

A number of solutions have been suggested to get this oil into the interior of the country where it is needed.

The least controversial one is to ship it via the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries where it can be handled. But this is expensive and would add to the cost of the oil.

It is also doubtful there are enough U.S.-flag tankers, required in shipments between U.S. ports, to handle the oil.

Much more controversial is a proposal that the surplus Alaska oil be shipped to Japan in exchange for Japan's rights to an equal amount of Middle East oil, which is of lower sulfur content and can be handled more easily by U.S. refineries. Opposition to this suggestion is growing in Congress, where there is concern about public reaction to shipping oil abroad during a domestic energy crisis.

## DRY HOLES

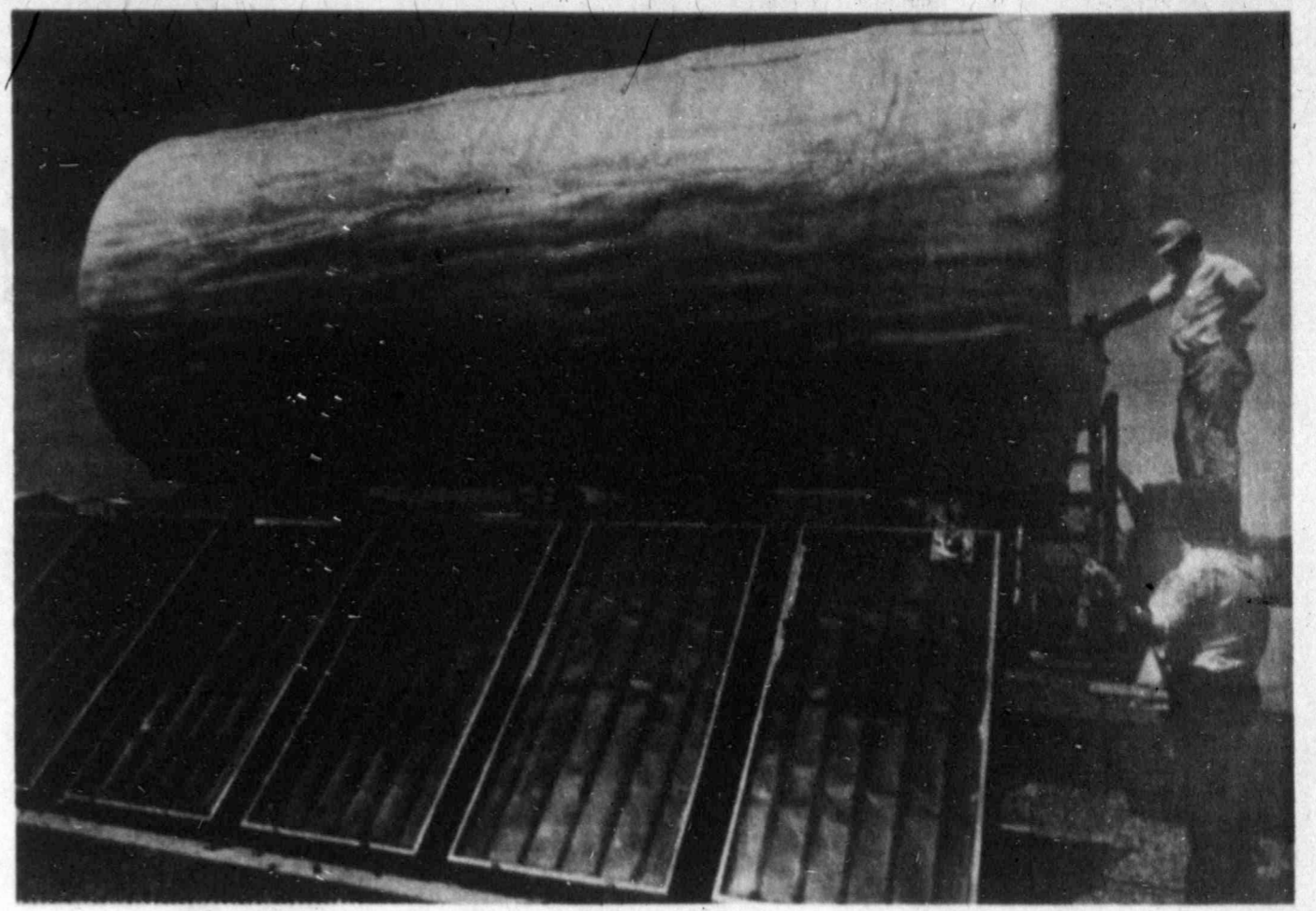
RUNNELS — Fargo Exploration Co. No. 1 Hugo Vogelstad, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 22, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, four miles east of Norton, 1d 4, 200 feet.

Ray Guffey Oil Co. No. 1 Priddy, wildcat, 3,200 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 33, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles southeast of Winters, 1d 4, 700 feet.

Guffey No. 1 Vogelstad, wildcat, 1,370 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 18, Thomas M. Fowler survey 249, six miles southwest of Winters, 1d 4, 811 feet.

STONEWALL — S Oil Corp. No. 1 Alexander, et al. wildcat, 467 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 249, six miles northwest of Hamilton, 1d 3, 922 feet.

SUTTON — Arabian Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Deino-Joy, in the Llano (Canyon) gas field, 861 feet from north and 344 feet from east lines of section 25, block C, CH&SA survey, seven miles west of Reno, 1d 1, 300 feet.



DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION workers inspect installation of a solar heating unit being tested for asphalt heating at Muskogee, Okla. It is

hoped the unit can cut heating costs of present equipment. (AP Laserphoto)

## Brazil makes plans for all-out nuclear fuel use for electricity

The Los Angeles Times

BRASILIA — Thousands of Brazilians have filed through a giant hall on the outskirts of Sao Paulo this month to inspect "Nuclear Brazil," a traveling exhibition of Brazil's program for using nuclear power to generate electricity.

With graphics ranging from huge photographs to scale models, the exhibit traced the steps this country has taken and plans to take to become Latin America's major user of nuclear-generated electric power.

Although Brazil's rate of growth has slowed since skyrocketing petroleum prices provoked the world energy crisis in 1974, the nation still grows so fast that it needs nearly everything faster than almost anything available.

More energy is a priority need, and the authorities are acting to meet it.

Brazil's capacity for generating electricity has quadrupled since 1962. It will continue to expand, especially with such projects as the mammoth Itaipu Dam on the Parana River, a joint venture with Paraguay. Itaipu's first generators are slated to turn in 1983, and it will be the world's largest single hydroelectric complex when all of its planned generators are installed.

Yet, with electric energy consumption doubling every seven years, government planners foresee the hydroelectric possibilities being exhausted within the next decade. The nuclear program is aimed at filling the anticipated gap.

Steps in the program include mining of uranium, of which Brazil has large reserves; continuing exploration; construction of nine nuclear power plants, and construction of factories to enrich uranium for use as reactor fuel and to reprocess spent fuel for reuse. These last two elements comprise what reactor scientists call the "full fuel cycle."

Much of the evolution of Brazil's nuclear program will be carried out in collaboration with West Germany under an agreement signed nearly two years ago which calls for "cooperation in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

To implement the basic agreement, joint-venture contracts have been signed with West German producers

## Program announced

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Denver, Colo., reported it has started a 40-well, \$9 million-drilling program in the Ozona gas field in Crockett County.

Anderson expects to keep one to two drilling rigs under contract to complete the program this year, a company official said.

The 40 wells are part of a continuing program by Anderson to develop gas production from 6,900-foot Canyon sand in the field.

The company has drilled or participated in 35 wells in the field since December 1975 and expects additional development drilling in similar programs to continue into 1980.

## Gooch elected vice president

Jon David Gooch, formerly of Midland, has been elected vice president and general counsel of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

The concern also announced that Phillips Purdy was promoted from minerals manager to vice president. Both are headquartered in Houston.

of nuclear technology and hardware by Nuclebras, Brazil's state nuclear monopoly.

The first of Brazil's projected nine nuclear power plants is under construction at Angra dos Reis, on the Atlantic coast about 80 miles below Rio de Janeiro. Hamed Angra I and built under contract with Westinghouse it will be tested this year and go on line in 1978 with a rated capacity of 600 megawatts.

Nearby, site preparation is under way for Angra II, the first of eight planned 1,200-megawatt nuclear power plants. Angra II is targeted to start generating electricity in 1983 and Angra III a year later. The Angra dos Reis site was chosen for its strategic location near the country's three main industrial centers and energy users — Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte.

Sites and joint construction contracts for six additional German plants have not been announced, but Brazil's plans call for one to start up each year from 1985 through 1990.

Referring to the severe economic strains and distortions imposed by petroleum import costs now ap-

proaching \$4 billion a year, a government white paper said:

"In order to avoid what had happened in the case of oil, it was imperative that the solution in the case of nuclear energy be one which enabled the country to reach the indispensable autonomy in the medium term...it was not acceptable to replace one form of dependence by another."

Enriching uranium here, instead of buying enriched fuel from someone else, will mean "significant foreign exchange savings," the white paper said, and added, "The same reasoning applies to the reprocessing of fuel burned in the reactors."

President Ernesto Geisel has publicly proclaimed that Brazil's nuclear program "is based on our own efforts, together with external cooperation, and on the acceptance of safeguards that ensure its strictly peaceful application."

The agreement with West Germany pledges both parties to the principle of nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and commits both not to use any product of their collaboration for nuclear explosives of any kind.

## Gasoline-sugar cane alcohol to run autos

DAVID F. BELNAP

The Los Angeles Times

BRASILIA — Next month Brazil is going to try running cars on gasoline mixed with alcohol obtained from sugar cane.

The experiment, to be carried out in the state of Sao Paulo, is based on government research showing that the mixture will work in Brazilian cars without adjusting the engines. The mixture can contain up to 20 per cent alcohol.

The "alcohol program," as it is called, is just one of the avenues Brazil is exploring in an effort to solve its energy problems, caused mainly by its dependence on expensive imports for more than 80 per cent of its growing petroleum needs.

Since the oil exporting countries sharply raised their prices beginning in 1973, Brazil's annual outlay for imported crude oil has become a multibillion dollar burden, aggravating inflation and causing other economic distortions.

The bill for imported crude last year was more than \$3.6 billion and is likely to reach \$4 billion this year.

The major effort to solve the problem is convention — searching for more domestic oil.

But the short-term outlook is not likely to mean significant relief from dependence on imports.

Geographically larger than the continental United States, Brazil in relative terms is nevertheless poorer in petroleum resources than almost all other South American countries.

The geologic structures

that underlie much of the nation, including most of the huge Amazon River basin, ordinarily do not yield oil. The producing onshore fields, all in decline, stretch along a narrow strip of four coastal states north of Rio de Janeiro.

Prospects are more promising offshore. As a share of total national production, offshore oil has risen from 0 per cent to 29 per cent in four years, and a new offshore find 90 miles north of Rio could eventually make a substantial contribution to the nation's needs.

Petrobras, the state oil monopoly, budgeted \$850 million for 1977 exploration and production, much of it offshore. Another \$50 million will be spent overseas by Braspetro, a subsidiary of Petrobras for foreign oil exploration.

Braspetro holds exploration contracts with five countries in the Middle East and Africa and with Colombia in South America, and is a nonoperating partner with Texaco in an offshore venture in the Philippines. These contracts aim to gain access to foreign sources of oil on preferential terms.

In 1976, Braspetro drilled successful wildcat wells in Iraq, Iran and jaigeria, and its operations in Colombia yielded 2.8 million barrels of oil.

The government took a

precedent-shattering step last year by opening the way for foreign companies to explore for oil here under risk contracts with Petrobras — all risks to be borne by the foreigners.

The move represented a major change in national policy and underscored the urgency of the country's search for energy solutions. Foreign companies had been excluded from all phases of petroleum operations in Brazil, save for retail distribution, for nearly a quarter-century.

Three risk contracts have been signed to date and a fourth is under negotiation all involving specified offshore areas. More are expected after a second round of bidding this year.

In the area of alternatives, Brazil has the world's largest known oil shale deposits outside of the United States, and engineers at a pilot plant operated by Petrobras report that they have perfected a economically efficient process for converting shale to synthetic crude oil. However, it would cost more than \$1.5 billion to build a commercial-scale plant to use the process.

Other research is looking into possibilities of converting Brazil's large reserves of low-grade coal into a substitute for liquid petroleum gas and of harnessing the tides, the wind and the sun.

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BLACK'S BEACH, the only municipal nude beach in the nation, is finally earning the acceptance of San Diego area residents, according to the city's Nude Beach Committee president. As the beach approached its third anniversary yesterday, a young man took advantage of a body painting contest to register his approval of nude swimming. (AP Laserphoto)



### DR. NEIL SOLOMON Hard breathing needs checking

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have noticed just in the past couple of months that I get out of breath very easily — running down the street to catch the bus is enough to do it. I keep hoping this isn't anything serious, that it's simply the result of sitting at a desk all winter. But I do worry about it. I've never been this way before. — Linda McC.

Dear Linda: As your shortness of breath is unusual enough for you to notice it, you should certainly check your doctor.

Of course, even when you are in excellent health, you can get short of breath — when, for instance, you are doing a lot of strenuous exercise. And if you are not in shape, moderate exercise is enough to leave you panting. It's when you are not exerting yourself much and this happens that you have to watch out, no matter how old you are or what condition you are in.

Shortness of breath can be a sign of asthma, in which the lungs' air passages go into spasm and contract, or of emphysema, in which lung tissue breaks down doesn't expel stagnant air. Bronchitis, pneumonia and heart disease are other possible causes.

Unusual shortness of breath can be especially serious if there are any other symptoms such as cough, spitting up blood, wheezing, pain in the chest, fever, palpitation or rapid heart beat, or sudden change in weight.

With or without any of these symp-

ptoms, however, any unusual shortness of breath should be checked with a doctor right away. If it isn't anything serious, so much the better. And if it is, you will be glad to know that most of the conditions which do cause shortness of breath can be helped a great deal by prompt treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I go to college. Whenever I travel to and from school or when I get under emotional tension at exam time, I get constipated. Why? — B.R.

Dear B.R.: Early in childhood, in spite of the method used to toilet train you, certain habits were ingrained. It may be that later in life, when there is stress or some major change in your pattern of living, these habits get temporarily disrupted. Patients have told me that they get constipated when they travel or go away to school, as you do, or when they have some sort of illness, when they are under emotional stress, or with willful neglect such as through crash-fad dieting. Medical studies have shown that some people get constipated from the discomfort of high toilet seats, the use of bedpan or other departures from the primitive squatting position.

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

## Atheistic Soviets encouraged to venerate Lenin's remains

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Few things are so contradictory of this country's avowed atheism as the remains of Vladimir Ilich Lenin, which have been on display for half a century in a Red Square mausoleum.

This veneration of Lenin, according to Western psychologists, is an attempt to deny his death, comparable to the worship of saints.

Since his death in 1924, almost 80 million people, an average of 4,000 a day, have viewed the corpse, which is maintained by the State Laboratory for the Preservation of Lenin's Body and guarded by uniformed troops of the KGB, the state security agency.

One day recently, despite the glaring sun, the usual line waiting to enter the mausoleum stretched the usual half mile or more out of Red Square into the narrow park along the Kremlin's north wall.

In it, as usual, were Soviet and foreign tourists, including a North Korean delegation in blue tunics, Soviet soldiers and sailors on leave and troops of young Pioneers (scouts)

wearing the traditional red kerchiefs over white blouses.

At regular intervals as the line moved forward, bags were examined and bulging pockets scrutinized for cameras. Lenin's body has never been photographed, as far as is known, probably because successive pictures might show signs of deterioration. Guards order silence and reverence. Collars must be buttoned, suit jackets worn rather than carried.

Huge wreaths flank the bronze doors of the red and black granite facade, giving off familiar funereal odors. Inside in the vault, the air is cool, chilling after the long, hot wait.

Lenin's body lies in a huge glass sarcophagus, the head slightly raised. Visitors pass two abreast around three sides of it at a constant pace enforced by the guards. The body is dressed in a black suit jacket (white shirt, dark tie) that drapes into a long robe. His beard still has red in it, but the skin of his face and hands — one open, the other clenched — has the vague luminescence of moist chalk.

"Hush! Hush!" the guards order the departing visitors, for the children

are impatient to share their impressions.

Communists maintain that the purpose of preserving Lenin's body is to dramatize their claim that his teachings remain to guide the Soviet state he founded. "Lenin lived, still lives and will always live" is a favored slogan. "Lenin is more alive than the living" is another.

His teachings could, of course, "light the way" without the semi-mystical veneration of his remains. But the leadership obviously finds advantages, despite the bizarre clash with atheistic values, to preserving his body and deifying his memory. Unmistakably religious words and concepts are used in reference to him.

Several years ago Izvestia attacked a dissident writer who criticized Lenin for attempting "to desecrate...this name sacred to us...these blasphemous lines..." In 1961, after hearing about Stalin's crimes, an old woman delegate to the party congress said, "Yesterday I asked Ilich (Lenin) for advice and it was as if he stood before me, alive, and said, 'I do not like being next to Stalin...'"

A report of the meeting recorded

prolonged applause for her remarks and Stalin was removed from the mausoleum.

Boris Zbarsky, the doctor who embalmed Lenin, was sent to a prison camp by Stalin but was returned to Moscow to preserve Stalin's remains. He reputedly passed on his secrets to his first son, who works for the laboratory preserving Lenin. Another son, an artist, has emigrated to Israel.

The Lenin cult supports a minor industry which makes untold millions of pictures, busts, pins, postcards, statues and other memorabilia. Every city, town, village and farm has at least one Lenin statue but these are almost never signed by the sculptor because it would desecrate Lenin's memory.

There are also numerous museums dedicated to him, in some of which the "miracle worker" concept is obvious. The Lenin Museum in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, for example, has a laser, as if Lenin somehow helped invent it.

By trying to make Lenin eternal, the Communists contradict not only atheism but also a wise old Russian proverb: "You can't have two deaths, and you can't escape one."

### The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Westinghouse Corp. is actively negotiating for a multi-million-dollar joint venture to exploit what may be a large uranium deposit in central Somalia in a bid to resolve the company's present critical problem of supplying its customers with sufficient quantities of nuclear power plant fuel.

The deal is reported to involve both the Somali government and an Eastern block country in an unusual tripartite mining consortium that would almost certainly become the largest business in this predominantly cattle-raising and banana-growing Indian Ocean country, according to informed Somali and Western diplomatic sources.

However, a Washington report that the Somali government has given the go-ahead to Westinghouse to begin exploring the extent of the deposits located in Mudugh, a district north of here, could not be immediately confirmed here.

Diplomatic sources here said that the outcome of the complicated negotiations under way now between Westinghouse and the Somali government could well depend on whether there is any significant improvement in Somali-American relations, which have been poor for the past eight years.

In fact, the Somali reaction to the Westinghouse proposal is now being taken here and in Washington as a test and indication of the future direction of relations between the two countries.

## Westinghouse negotiates for Somalian uranium

The Carter administration is making a new overture toward Somalia following the sharp deterioration in the once-close ties between the United States and neighboring Ethiopia. The two East African countries both have Marxist governments but are sworn enemies because of a territorial dispute.

Until recently the United States was Ethiopia's principal foreign ally and arms supplier, making it virtually impossible for Washington to have good relations at the same time with this country, whose main big-power supporter is the Soviet Union.

One important factor in the proposed Westinghouse uranium venture, according to some Western sources here, is the reaction of the Soviet Union to an American multinational company becoming the largest foreign private investor in Somalia, particularly since it involves a strategic mineral like uranium.

Westinghouse has sought to deal with this problem by trying to find a business partner in an Eastern European country to participate in the consortium and thus make it more acceptable to the Soviets. However, there is no confirmation here either that the giant American corporation has succeeded in getting a firm commitment from any mining or other concern from Eastern Europe to associate itself with the project.

Whether the Soviet Union is really in a position any longer to block the Westinghouse venture has become increasingly doubtful as Somali anger steadily mounts over Moscow's recent decision to give strong backing, including arms, to Ethiopia.

## Rosalynn's tour 'substantive'

By SUSANNA McBEE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter leaves today on a two-week good will tour of seven Latin American countries that the administration selected carefully in order to make specific points about U.S. foreign policy.

The First Lady's tour, which the White House calls "substantive" as well as ceremonial, is laced with potential diplomatic landmines and is viewed with polite skepticism in some of the nations she will visit.

For instance, in Brazil some officials were "almost offended" to learn that President Carter was sending his wife to hold serious talks with government leaders, said Roberto Garcia, a journalist here who represents the Brazilian newsweekly *Veja*.

"They say that for years Latin America has been in the back yard of U.S. foreign policy, and now we're being promoted to the kitchen," Garcia said.

Last week a Latin American diplomat here (not from Brazil) told a reporter it was "absurd" to think that a woman, particularly one with no expertise, could hold substantive discussions on hemispheric problems.

However, the White House and State Department are brushing aside the machismo complaints. One official noted that the Latin American leaders whom Mrs. Carter will meet "are sophisticated people. They know that women are assuming high roles in the United States, and they know that she is very close to him (the President)."

"She can present her and his views with great authority and credibility, and therefore she can set a framework for much future negotiation."

To allay the misgivings, White House and State Department officials have spent days discussing her visit with Latin American leaders here and in the southern hemisphere. Mrs. Carter has met with the ambassadors representing the countries she will tour.

"She is not going to try to negotiate all the big problems," said a senior official, "but she wants to get across the basic thrust of this administration's foreign policy."

To prepare for the trip she has taken Spanish lessons three days a week since February and in the last month she has been briefed by 40 experts on Latin America in 13 sessions lasting two to five hours each.

She is no stranger to Latin America. In 1972 she went to Brazil, Argentina, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Colombia with her husband when he was governor of Georgia. In 1973 she went to Brazil as part of a Georgia delegation on a people-to-people visit, and last December she went to Mexico for the inauguration of that nation's president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

On her current 12,000-mile trip, Mrs. Carter will fly to Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia, and Venezuela.

The countries were chosen because some are democracies with long ties of friendship to the United States, and some are military regimes that have certain democratic elements.

Part of Mrs. Carter's mission will be to stress two points the President made in addresses to the Organization of American States April 14 and at Notre Dame University May 22 — America's commitment to human rights and its "basic optimism" about the future of democratic governments.

The second (to Cuba) most important country in the Caribbean. It has a democratic, socialist government, a 25 per cent unemployment rate, and a stagnant economy. Its prime minister, Michael Manley, had strained relations with the Ford administration but has referred to President Carter as a second Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Carter has been advised to renew friendly relations, but to avoid raising Jamaican expectations unduly with regard to foreign aid. Carter has proposed a \$10 million loan, but it has run into trouble in Congress.

Costa Rica, a long-standing ally of the United States, is a healthy Central American democracy that wants to increase its beef exports to the United States. Mrs. Carter is expected to visit the nation's Electoral Tribunal, which supervises Costa Rican elections and campaign finances.

She is not expected to bring up the touchy subject of Robert J. Vesco, the

U.S. financier who has lived in Costa Rica nearly five years, avoiding prosecution in New York on federal charges of fraud and obstructing justice in a securities case.

But Mrs. Carter may be asked if the U.S. government will try to extradite him before he becomes eligible on June 28 for Costa Rican citizenship, which would make him immune to extradition.

Ecuador, a rightist military regime on the West Coast of South America, is run by a junta that is committed to a policy of "retorno," a return to civilian rule. The regime is considered unstable, and Mrs. Carter's main effort will be to encourage the retorno effort.

Peru, a leftist military regime, has a socialized economy and, like Ecuador, a deep respect for human rights. Mrs. Carter's purpose there will be to demonstrate that the United States welcomes diversity in governments and wants to work with the Peruvian leaders.

Brazil, the largest and most important country she will visit, also has a military regime. Until recently it had seemed to improve its protection of human rights. Last week reports from Recife, where Mrs. Carter will stay June 8, said two clerics had been detained and beaten by police.

Patt Derian, the State Department's human rights coordinator, said that in Brazil Mrs. Carter "will speak seriously about this country's concern for human rights."

Brazilian leaders have been angered by President Carter's so-far unsuccessful efforts to stop West Germany from selling Brazil a nuclear reprocessing plant. They also wonder what happened to the understanding initiated by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year that the United States had a special relationship with Brazil.

Mrs. Carter is expected to insist that the relationship still exists, and to try to get a new dialogue going between the countries.

Colombia is a democracy that has a shaky economy, buoyed recently by high prices for its coffee exports. Mrs.

Carter is expected to voice support for its democratic efforts, and to discuss economic assistance.

Venezuela, the continent's only other democracy, sells more than 1 million barrels of oil to the United States each day. It has been irritated by a 1974 law passed by Congress that excluded Venezuela and Ecuador from special U.S. import advantages for manufactured goods from less developed countries.

Congress applied the exclusion to all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in retaliation for the 1973-1974 oil embargo, but Venezuela and Ecuador, which are OPEC members, did not keep oil from the United States and in fact increased oil shipments to this country.

Mrs. Carter is not expected to deal with the trade exemption issue but is expected to praise the nation's aggressive defense of human rights in the hemisphere.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACTUP CHEAPER  
HARPO HEADSTAIL  
ADDDT ALTOFENOR  
SIDETRIP SOLE  
RREN GVA IJK  
PARRER GALVADOS  
SERRA ALGER  
ATTU MEFEK LOLL  
SPINR HOPREN  
HUMENSTE KADUR  
APE AGE PURR  
RIFF SAMPAGE  
ENERGETIC HOPER  
SERIATIZE ASIAN  
STRIPER NEWS

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLORENCE PARENT  
LINA LOOL ADAGIO  
INTHEREO DAMAGE  
NEO WIREO MILE  
GAPE ACROSS TRP  
LEYON ESPY ATIC  
REFILL ENTREAT  
GATTI WORE  
JASMINER DEODAR  
AQUA KINOB HETTEL  
TUBR DISCOUP PATS  
TISAR METRA ROE  
ANIMAL STALLION  
CASINO SENTIENT  
ASTROS ARKANAS

5/30/77

## Students participate in end-of-season recitals

Piano, voice and organ students of several Midland music teachers have participated in end-of-season recitals in recent days.

Mrs. John Greer's piano and voice students were heard in a program in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Participants included Sandi Spaulding, Karen Pietruszka, Jan Hacke, Allison Wisener, Robert Rogers, Christa Garlitz, Patti McBride, Terri Taylor, Leslie Wheatley, Vickie Littlefield, Paula Rabb, Susie Greer, Anita Ragan, Becky Dugan, Kathy Dickerson and Elizabeth Greer.

Mrs. R. B. Henderson's piano and organ students presented their spring recital in their teacher's studio.

Participants in the event were Terry Bernard, Judy Greer, Randy Floyd, Whitney Kay Lane, Andrea Houston, Jean Thummel, Carrie Landrum, Vicki Widner, Daphne Greer, Tonya Burton and Celia Hobbs. Certificates of participation went to all students and special awards were presented to Celia Hobbs, Vicki Widner and Carrie Landrum.

Martha Chappelle's voice and piano students were heard in a recital in their teacher's home. Participants were Susan Woolard, Laura Woolard, Audrey Robbins, Nancy Wakefield, Verna Conn, Carol Ann Johnson, Jack Ward Johnson, Mary Brown, Vicki Cochrane, Louise Chappelle, Paivi Ristolainen, China Payne and Suleah Hunter. Accompanists for vocal numbers were Mary Banks and Phyllis Bryant. Achievement awards were presented to Laura Woolard, Vicki Cochrane and China Payne.

Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson presented her piano students in two recitals in her home studio. Performing were Tabbie Bell, Michael, Bieby Karl

Brown, Nancy Thompson, Lee Anne Crowder, Tabatha DeBose, Shelly Hammond, Sheila Hibbitts, Cathy Hildebrand, Deanne King, Sandra Kretzler, Susan Newcomer, Dinah Smith, Betsy Smithen, Julie Tittle, Guil Ward, Priscilla Kirk, Billie Sue Brogden and Della Moore. Also participating in the recital was Diane Johnson, a vocal student of Debbie Pope.

Awards were presented to various students to highlight each recital.

## Special recital held

The Midland Student Affiliates organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association recently presented a group of its members in a special recital in the choir room of First United Methodist Church here.

The participants presented sonata and sonatina works as well as selected works by J. S. Bach.

Performing were Emily George, Andrea Neisig, Dodd Griffith, Karen Moseley, Karen Miller, Cindy Kreger, Katherine George, Paula McIntosh, Kimberly Culvahouse and Kren Ketton. Teacher participants in the event were Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr., Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. E. F. Motter.

Also featured in the program were the "World of Music" quizzes for elementary and secondary school piano students. Participating in the quizzes were Dodd Griffith, Julie Griffith, Andrea Neisig, Katherine George, Emily George and Kren Moseley.

# Most measures dead as legislature winds up

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 65th Legislature comes to a usual cliff-hanging end at midnight, leaving many Texans wondering what happened to all those "good old bills" they heard so much about the past 140 days.

Out of the more than 3,500 measures presented, only a little over 600 were approved and sent to the governor.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe hints he will trim that number with vetoes before June 19, his deadline for consideration.

Of those passed, about 85 per cent sped through on so-called local and uncontested calendars with little or no debate and few lawmakers paying any attention to the proceedings.

A big majority of the bills introduced died without a hearing, often due to the wishes of the author. When a lawmaker has no backing for a bill, he usually does not push it.

The list of successful bills has to be led by the \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill which spent all expected state income the next two years except about \$1 billion.

The \$1 billion will disappear if last minute compromises settle the

public school financing and teachers pay issues.

The \$528 million highway financing bill, passed early in the session at the urging of Briscoe, also did its part in depleting the \$3 billion "surplus" that legislators had when they started last January.

At least two important governmental

## ANALYSIS

streamlining measures made it through. The "sunset" bill will require almost every state agency to prove its worth once each 12 years or be abolished by the legislature. Another bill would create one super water agency out of the Water Development Board, the Water Rights Commission and the Water Quality Board.

Anti-crime bills recommended by Briscoe came on strong with legislators with accent on organized crime and premature release of felons who are likely to turn to crime again.

Briscoe said his main failure in the package was a measure to authorize wiretapping for certain crimes. A bill recognizing oral con-

fessions also was tied up in a last-minute conference committee.

Execution by injection will replace Texas' electric chair on Sept. 1.

Legislators also found \$19 million to finance the first statewide adult probation system, which begins operating in 1979.

The big failure of the session has to be that of property tax reform. The

was picked as the No. 1 issued by one and all before the 181 legislators convened last Jan. 11. The idea of having all tax appraisals made by one countywide agency finally made it through the House but never had a chance in the Senate.

Briscoe considered the failure to repeal the state sales tax on light and gas utilities the biggest gap in his program. The House passed the \$258 million tax relief bill but it snagged in the Senate, finally coming out as a token \$52 million measure that ended up in a conference committee.

Presidential primaries was another big defeat for some. A short-lived Senate filibuster took care of the measure in the final days. Opponents claimed, among other things, that could best be handled by the 1979 legislature before the 1980 presidential elections.

Several issues were

passed on the voters for final decisions. Proposed constitutional amendments will be on the November 1978 ballot that would increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, abolish the Building Commission, deny bond to those who commit a crime while out on bail and authorize electronic banking machines.

And when voters mark their ballots they won't have to sign the stub, thanks to a new law effective Sept. 1.

Authorization for construction of coal slurry pipeline to convey Wyoming coal to Texas was the principal energy conservation success. Opponents say the pipeline likely will never be built.

New apartments will have to be built with separate light and gas meters as an energy conservation measure.

And there was plenty of action on special interest bills—measures of particular interest to a

specific group. Counties are now empowered to regulate massage parlors. The controversial cancer drug treatment, laetrite, was legalized. Stricter rules were laid down on control of state banks to prevent the rent-a-bank schemes of recent years.

Fraudulent use of food stamps can be a felony now.

Auto inspection fees were raised from \$2 to \$4 but you have a five-day grace period now after the sticker expires.

Both houses passed a bill that would excuse motorists with 55-70 mph speeding tickets from insurance penalties but Briscoe said it heads his possible-veto list, because it might cost the

state a wad of federal highway money.

Racehose and bingo fans were unlucky and lost all their wagers. Silent prayer in schools was left hanging along with free textbooks for

church schools. County regulation of nudity was not favored, along with extending the state's no smoking rule.

And the legislature did not see fit to ban pay toilets.

workers were their witnesses. Anna Stinson, wife of the funeral home owner, said she was pleased by the impromptu ceremony Tuesday.

## Get me to the parlor on time

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Blake and Brenda Cobb tried to get married in a church. But no minister was available, so they went to a funeral parlor and

found one.

The Rev. J.H. Williams said he would be happy to come to the nearby Stinson Funeral Home to unite Blake, 24, and Miss Cobb, 21. Two funeral

workers were their witnesses.

Anna Stinson, wife of the funeral home owner, said she was pleased by the impromptu ceremony Tuesday.

## Dayan appointment postponed

By H.D.S. GREENWAY  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Menahem Begin, responding to strong opposition from members of his Likud party and possible coalition partners, agreed Sunday to postpone the controversial appointment of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister in the next Israeli government.

Officials of Likud said, however, that Dayan remained Begin's choice for the position, and they made it clear that Sunday's move was little more than a tactical maneuver to heal the breach within the party, and to bring potential coalition partners such as the Democratic Movement for Change back to the negotiating table.

The compromise formula, devised with Simcha Erlich, leader of the rebellious Liberal party faction of Likud, preserved Begin's right to nominate any minister he pleases but postponed the actual nomination until after Begin becomes prime minister-designate.

There was never much chance that the opposition of some Likud members could force Begin to

withdraw his nomination of Dayan. "It is quite clear that the nomination of Mr. Dayan stands," said Zalman Shoval, a member of the Likud executive, following Sunday's meeting. But postponement of the formal nomination was designated primarily to bring Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement back to the negotiating table.

The Democratic Movement had broken off all negotiations with the Likud to back its demand that Dayan's nomination be rescinded.

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**"THE CURSE OF THE DEVIL" (R)**

# Barbara Isbell's new tennis outfit is a size 7 instead of a 14, thanks to Pat Walker's.

There's a time in a woman's life when gaining weight becomes too easy, and losing it comes hard. At 34, Barbara Isbell realized she'd reached that point.

She was 20 pounds overweight, into size 14's, and unhappy with her looks. Even her husband's offer to buy her new clothes didn't help. "What I need is a new body," she told him.

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Right in her own neighborhood were several friends who had lost weight and kept it off. She'd often heard them talk about their "secret"—Pat Walker's. Maybe it would work for her, too.

The day she called Pat Walker's for her first appointment was the day Barbara Isbell's dream of a new body began to come true.

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Even her nicest clothes couldn't conceal Barbara Isbell's extra weight.

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## DEATHS

## Mrs. Henderson dies; rites held

ODESSA — Mrs. Annie Lee Henderson, 92, one of Ector County's oldest citizens, who came to this city by covered wagon at age five, died Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Sunset Mausoleum, directed by Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson was born Dec. 18, 1884, in Brown County and recalled in an interview two years ago that her parents loaded their six children into a wagon at a very young age and traveled to start a new home in Odessa in 1889.

The Hendersons were seeking range land which would offer their children better educational facilities, first add.

Mrs. Henderson, a life member of the Permian Historical Society, was a major contributor to the society's archives and was honored last month at Midland by being named a Permian Pioneer. She also participated in the oral history program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She was married to Homer R. Henderson on Oct. 4, 1908, in Ector County. Henderson served as a Texas Ranger and later as an Ector County deputy sheriff and a county commissioner in both Ector and Crane counties. He died in 1963.

The Hendersons were ranchers for many years on the 04 Ranch south of Odessa that occupied lands in both Ector and Crane counties.

Mrs. Henderson is listed in the Chronological Register of Church Members of Odessa's First Baptist Church as a founding member in 1896.

Survivors include a brother, Jesse L. Henderson of Dallas; several nephews including U. T. Henderson Jr., Richard Henderson and Bryan Henderson, all of Odessa; and a niece, Mary Dell Champanore of Odessa.

## A. V. Shaw dies; rites set

KINGSLAND — Asa Vernon Shaw, 77, father of Mrs. Eloise Wood and Bill Shaw, both of Midland, died here Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Waldrop Funeral Home of Kingsland. Burial will be in Kingsland Cemetery.

Shaw was born Aug. 7, 1899, in Shepp. He was a retired carpenter. He was a Baptist. He was married to Zorah Hunter in 1962 in Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Vincent Larez services set

Rosary for Vincent R. Larez, 24, of 1300 E. Chesnut, will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Larez drowned early Saturday in the Devil's River, north of Comstock.

Larez was born Aug. 19, 1952 in Midland and lived all his life in Midland. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carmen DeHoyos of Lubbock; his father, Julian Larez of Midland; his step-father, Ambrosio DeHoyos of Lubbock; his grandmother, Bernadina Rayes of Midland; his wife, Hermine; two brothers, Raymond Larez and Ricky DeHoyos both of Lubbock; six sisters, Crystella DeHoyos, Mary DeHoyos, Mrs. Linda Garcia, Mrs. Jesse Aljandro, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Delores Munoz and Mrs. Mary Huirre, both of Midland.

## L. J. Guttery dies at 84

SAN ANGELO — Services for Lee Joseph Guttery, 84, of San Angelo, and father of Joe Guttery of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church will officiate.

Guttery died Friday in a San Angelo Hospital after an illness. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Guttery was born July 4, 1892, in Luling. He was a retired carpenter. Guttery married Ollie Payne Dec. 25, 1913, in Dripping Springs.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan of San Angelo; one other son, J.M. Guttery of Houston; a brother, Truman Guttery of Kyle; two sisters, Gussie New of Franklin and Mrs. Myrtle Tombaugh of San Marcos, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Combs rites set Tuesday

Services for Richard A. Combs, 53, of 303 E. Maple St., will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Combs died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

The family asks that memorials be sent to West Texas Boys' Ranch, P.O. Box 3568, San Angelo, 76901.

## Floyd Greer dies at Hobbs

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Floyd Greer, 70, a longtime Lovington area farmer who formerly lived at Welch in Dawson County, died Sunday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was the brother of Mrs. L. J. Qualls of Lamesa.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Northside Baptist Church here. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery.

Greer was born in Coleman County, Tex., married Myrtle Greshman in 1933, and moved here from Welch in 1941.

He was a former deacon of the Northside Baptist Church here, served on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) board for Lea County, and was a member of the Lea County Sheriff's Posse.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, a son, and six sisters.

## R. W. Foster dies at 77

SAN ANGELO — Richard W. Foster, 77, of San Angelo, father of Aaron Foster of Big Lake, died here Sunday in a nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home. Reuben Stanley, Church of Christ minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Foster was born Oct. 30, 1899, in Hall. He had been a San Angelo resident since 1955 and was a retired ranch worker. He was married to Olenia Johnson Feb. 29, 1915, in Hall. She died in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, three sons, one brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Reef Deans, J. C. King, Waylon Huff, all of San Angelo, Charles George of Rising Star, Bill Sudberry of Abilene and Don Smith of Big Lake.

## Torres family services held

Funeral mass for Henry Torres, 32, of 4807 Thomason Drive, and his two daughters, Virginia, 9, and Jacqueline, 7, was to be at 11:30 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Torres and his daughters drowned early Saturday in the Devil's River, north of Comstock.

## Gary V. McGee services slated

LAMESA — Services for Gary Van McGee, 27, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Branon Funeral Home. Rev. Fred Heath, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa will officiate, assisted by Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

McGee was killed about 12:50 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving was in collision with a tractor-trailer rig on a U.S. 87 service road north of Big Spring.

McGee, a lifelong resident of Lamesa, was a Midland College student.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee of Lamesa; a sister, Tina Gay McGee of Lubbock; and a brother, Darwin Thomas, stationed in Hawaii with the U.S. Army.

## Andrews rites set for Arnold

Services for Sammy Arnold, 57, of Midland, a former Andrews city councilman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Arnold was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Saturday.

The 28-year Andrews resident had lived in Midland the past three months at 1505 N. Edwards St. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a native of Coleman.

Arnold retired in 1975 after 20 years as a pumper for Union of Texas Oil Company. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church. He was the past worship master of Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 1024 and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Allen of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Arnold of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Parvin of Midland; and a brother, Grover Arnold Jr. of Dallas.

Masons will serve as pallbearers.

## Executive dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Goddard Lieberman, former president of Columbia Records and a leading figure in the longplaying record industry, is dead at age 66. Lieberman died of cancer here Sunday.

## Child drowns; services pend

BIG SPRING — Roberto Rodriguez, 7, grandson of Eidel Garza of Big Spring, drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in Lake Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. The youth was born March 7, 1970, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Coahoma; two sisters, Sylvie Rodriguez and Celia Rodriguez, both of Coahoma, and a half-sister, Elda Martinez of Coahoma.

## Services slated for Shawn Cox

DUNCAN, Okla. — Services for Shawn Wayne Cox, 4, of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Don Grantham Funeral Home chapel here.

The child died in Andrews early Friday night, when he suffocated after he accidentally pulled a portable barbecue pit on top of himself.

Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled that the death was accidental. Arrangements at Andrews were under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The Cox child was born in Duncan and had lived in Andrews for two years.

Survivors include step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Peck of Andrews; his father, Marvin Cox of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., all of Duncan, Okla., and a half-brother, Brian Scott Peck of Andrews.

## Mayor killed

NEW SUMMERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — The mayor of this East Texas town was killed Sunday night when he was pinned beneath his car after it was struck by another vehicle that plowed into a service station where he was getting gas.

Officials said the body of Eugene Boone Spaulding Jr., 24, was stuck beneath his car for two hours after the accident.

## Storms roar in Colorado

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms continued in the high plains of Colorado this morning. There was a report of six inches of hail east of Colorado Springs, along with some flash flooding, and a tornado was reported late Sunday night north of Kit Carson.

A tornado watch was issued early today for an area that covers portions of northwest Kansas and southwest and west central Nebraska.

The area of most intense thunderstorms covered the high plains of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Showers and thundershowers also were scattered from the western Great Lakes to the lower Ohio Valley. Other areas were in Virginia, southern New England, central Texas and central Florida.

Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy to clear.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 85 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 31 at Butte, Mont.

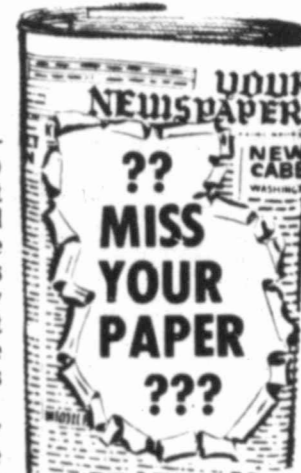
## Council calls extra session

There will be a special meeting of the Midland City Council 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

At the meeting, the mayor and council are expected to voice opposition to H.B. 6831, a bill now pending in Congress, which would require the interconnection of electric utilities in Texas with systems in other states.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a resolution authorizing the purchase of a baggage carousel for the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

And an executive session is planned to consider the acquisition of right-of-way property and a personnel matter.

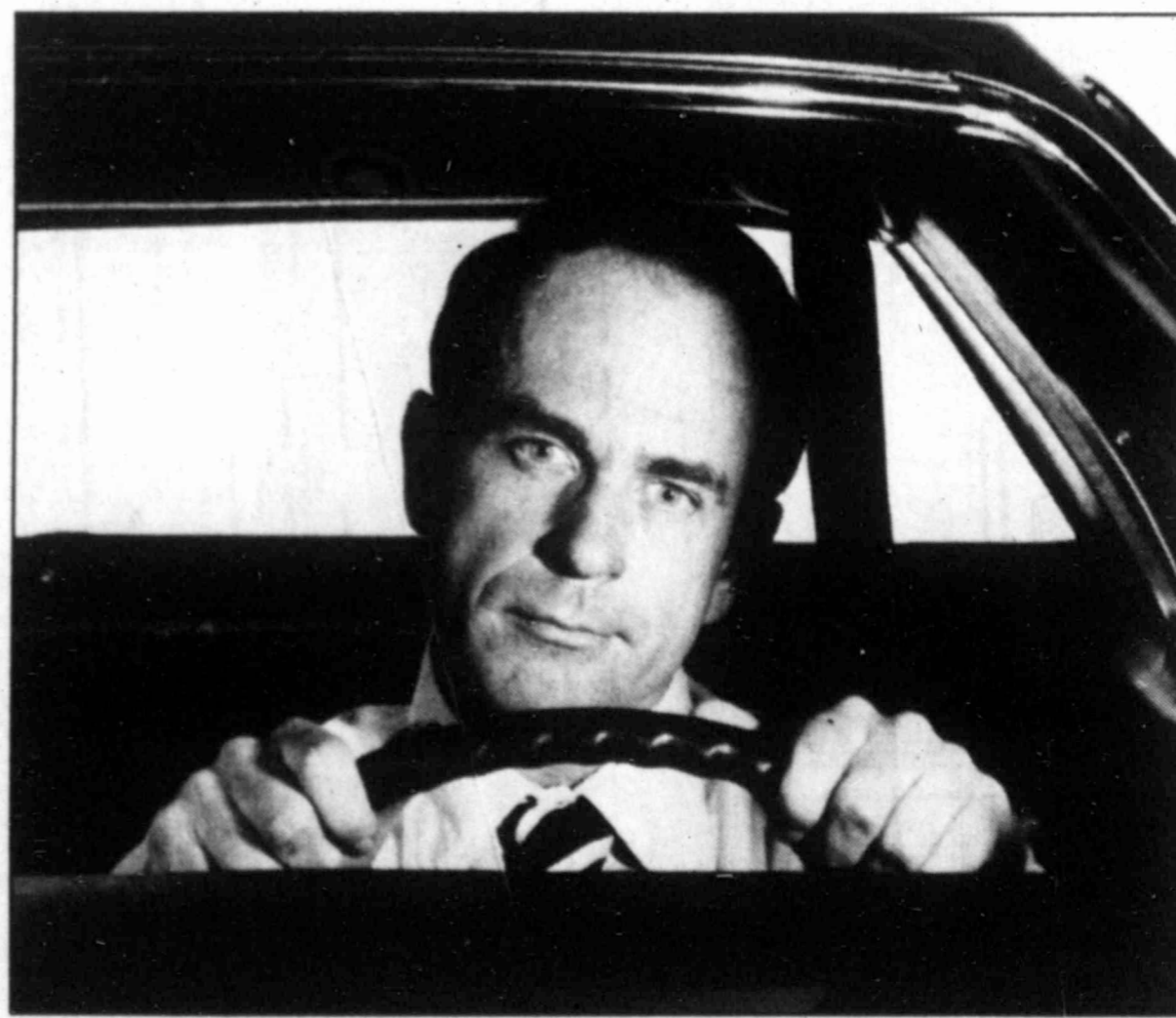


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So why drive yourself to Dallas when you can fly? And still have plenty of money left to go crazy with.

## Referendum on Quebec independence favored

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Delegates at the Parti Quebecois' general convention voted Sunday to support the provincial government's proposed language legislation and called for a referendum on Quebec independence.

A resolution said the government should stand firm on provisions requiring children of all newcomers to Quebec to attend French schools, "including those coming from other provinces in Canada."

The rank-and-file party members agreed all laws should be passed in French only, that the French version of legal judgments be the official one and that all documents issued by the government be in French only.

They passed a resolution calling on the Parti Quebecois government to hold a referendum on secession from Canada, backing a promise made by Premier Rene Levesque during his election campaign last fall. His separatist party scored a surprising victory in the Nov. 15 election.

Previously, the party program called for a referendum if the federal government refused to negotiate with Quebec on the issue of independence.

Unlike many other political parties, the Parti Quebecois bases its policies

on a detailed program approved by a full convention. The program was last revised at a convention 2½ years ago.

Since then, as Levesque noted in his opening address Friday, "things have changed." He told delegates the party would have to adapt to the realities of power.

The delegates replaced one section of the program calling for an independent Quebec to withdraw from military alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with one calling for Quebec to "evaluate its alliances in matters of defense."

Meeting in the Olympic Velodrome, the 1,513 delegates representing a party membership of about 150,000 waded through some 100 resolutions during the weekend to bring the party program into line with policies of the provincial government.

They voted to liberalize abortion laws and called for the removal of any reference to abortion from the Canadian criminal code.

The motion was carried despite opposition from members of the party executive, including Levesque.

Raymonde Couillard, a delegate from Montreal, said approval of the resolution would mean "legalizing abortion on demand."



MENACHEM BEGIN, left, the man tagged as Israel's prime minister-to-be, follows his wife Aliza as he leaves a hospital near Tel Aviv Sunday. Begin received a clean bill of health from doctors following an inflammation of a heart membrane last week.

## Kentucky club burned down once before

By STEVEN R. HURST

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The Beverly Hills Supper Club burned down before — in 1970. The owners rebuilt it without a water sprinkler safety system, which the law did not require.

"We've just got to find out why a building that is only seven years old can burn so quickly," Southgate Mayor Ken Paul said Sunday in the shocked aftermath of Saturday night's tragic fire. "I'm sure there are going to be some new state and federal laws once they get to the bottom of this."

Paul suggests that sprinklers be mandatory in Kentucky buildings.

Firefighters had pulled 159 bodies from the rubble by late Sunday night. Many survivors reported the club becoming suddenly dark shortly after the fire was discovered. Officials said lights went out at various times in different sections of the club. A policeman reported finding the club in total darkness, without even exit lights showing.

"As best as I can remember, when I got there at 9:30 there wasn't a light inside or out," said patrolman Tom Rebercomb of neighboring Fort Thomas, Ky. "The big light out front was out. It was the first time I could remember it being out."

The mayor said he believed that the supper club had been investigated for

fire violations during the last six months.

"If there were any violations then they had to have been minor," Paul said. "Had they been major, the chief would have told me and we would have visited it in person and demanded that the violations be corrected or the business closed."

The owner and manager of the club were unavailable for comment.

Since the club was rebuilt in 1970, a law was enacted requiring sprinklers in some new buildings. However, the law was not retroactive.

"There should be some serious consideration of making the law retroactive in structures like this," said Gov. Julian Carroll, who also admitted that there are types of fires where the sprinkler system would not have saved the building.

There was no suspicion of arson, the governor said. Carroll speculated the fire started in the basement which is filled with rooms and alcoves. It spread through the basement before anyone knew it, the governor said.

Most of those who died were victims of smoke inhalation, rather than burns, Kentucky officials said. In an enclosed space such as at the Beverly Hills, the smoke drastically reduces the amount of oxygen and releases deadly carbon monoxide gas.

The fire was brought under control at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

## Ethiopian government orders U.S. reduction

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — For the second time in five weeks, Ethiopia's Marxist military government has ordered a major reduction in the official American presence in the East African country.

The U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Sunday it had been ordered to cut its staff, reduce its force of Marine guards by two-thirds and close the U.S. military attaché's office.

Britain and Egypt were also told to close the offices of their military attaches.

No reason was given for the actions. However, the Ethiopian regime has been drawing steadily closer to Moscow and recently its leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, has been accusing "imperialist and reactionary forces" of aiding anti-government insurgents.

The Ethiopian government closed five U.S. facilities last month, expelling about 300 Americans. About 32 Americans and their families must leave under the new order, including 20 embassy staff members, six or seven Marines and six military attaches, an embassy spokesman said.

He said they were given seven days to get out.

The U.S. Marines guard American embassies overseas. The military attaches collect information on the armed forces in the countries in which they are stationed.

The drastic reduction in the official American presence comes after nearly 25 years of strong ties between Ethiopia and the United States during which Washington was the major arms supplier to the late Emperor Haile Selassie's forces.

The officers who deposed the emperor in September, 1974, moved more and more to the left and have proclaimed their intention of establishing a Marxist state. Mengistu visited Moscow earlier this month to negotiate for Soviet military equipment.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa also said it has been unable to gain access to Leslie Fox, 27, of Auburn, N.Y., but hoped to talk with him today. Fox, who works for an American charity organization, was arrested last week on suspicion of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency. He is being held in at Addis Ababa.

## Faisal says Israeli occupation bar to peace

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabian foreign minister Prince Saud Faisal said Sunday there can be no peace between Israel and the Arab countries as long as Israel occupies Arab territories captured in the six-day war of 1967.

"Israel cannot have territory and peace at the same time ... Compromise is not possible on issues like this," Prince Saud said on "Issues and Answers" (ABC). Prince Saud's stand was directly opposed to that taken last week by

Menachem Begin, the leader of Israel's conservative Likud party who is expected to become the country's next prime minister.

Begin, who calls the occupied lands "liberated" territories, steadfastly rejected suggestions that Israel return to its pre-1967 borders.

Asked if he did not regard the Arab position as being as unyielding as Begin's, Prince Saud said: "The Arabs are asking for their lands, I don't think that's unyielding ... If you don't agree to give back something that doesn't belong to you, I think

that's unyielding." Prince Saud and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, deputy prime minister of Saudi Arabia and brother of King Khalid, met with President Carter in Washington last week for talks on the Middle East and oil policy. Fahd said his country would not attempt to use an oil embargo as a weapon to force a Middle East settlement.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Residents in this South Texas city have dug into their pockets to donate money to both sides of the controversial homosexual rights issue now raging in Miami.

The first money was collected Sunday afternoon at a rally in the Alamo Plaza where a crowd estimated at 600 persons by police heard the pastor of a local Baptist church say that opponents of gays are going to be militant.

The Rev. Dr. Joe West, pastor of Towne East Baptist Church, said he and his supporters would make sure "what is

happening in Dade County, Fla., and in San Francisco will never happen in San Antonio."

Organizers of the demonstration had said they expected 10,000 persons would attend the rally.

The second round of

1,000 persons attended a dance in support of homosexual rights at a night club several blocks from the Alamo Plaza.

Organizers of the dance, sponsored by the Bexar county delegation of the Texas Gay Task Force, said \$2,000 was collected for the Dade County cause.

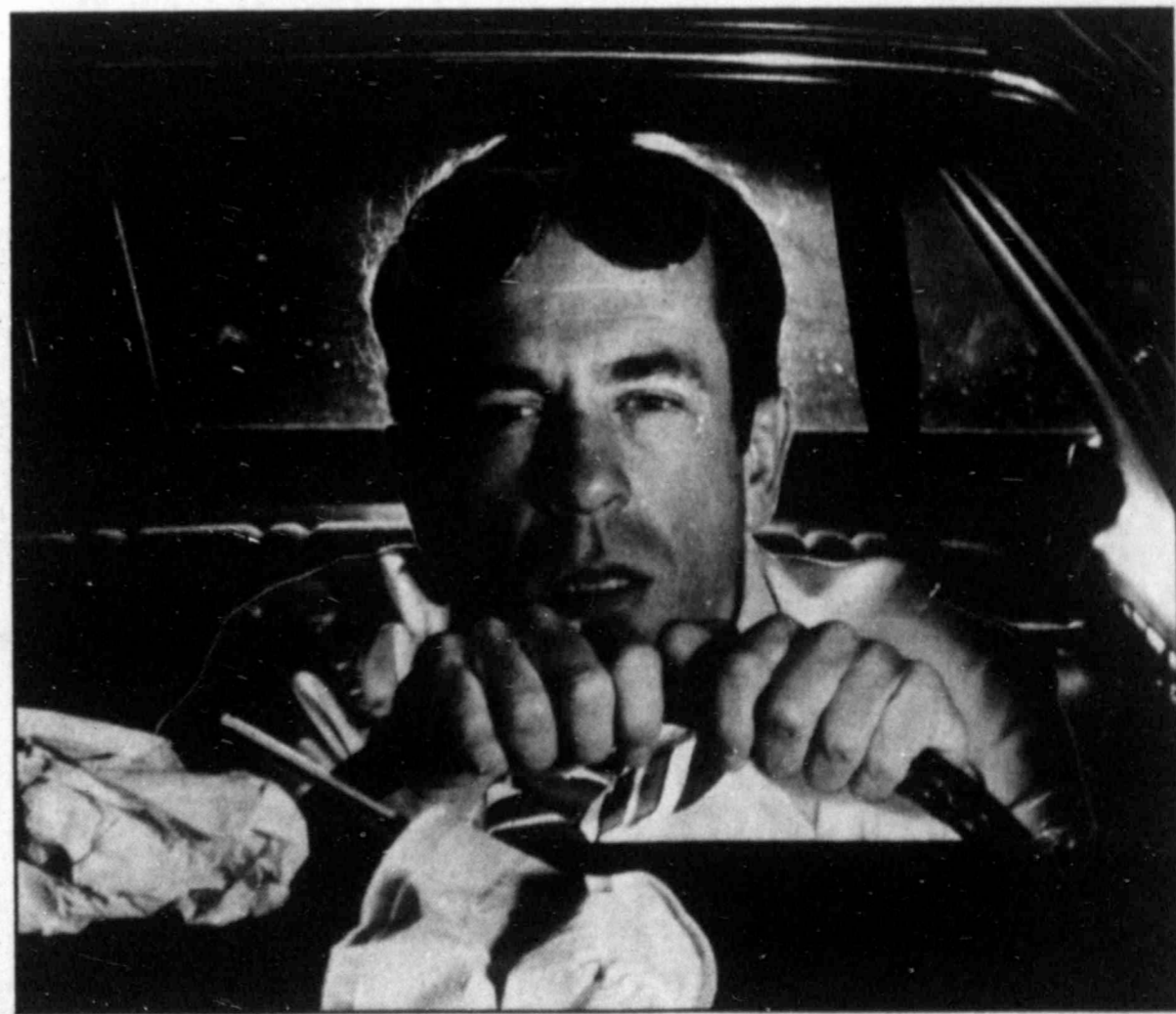
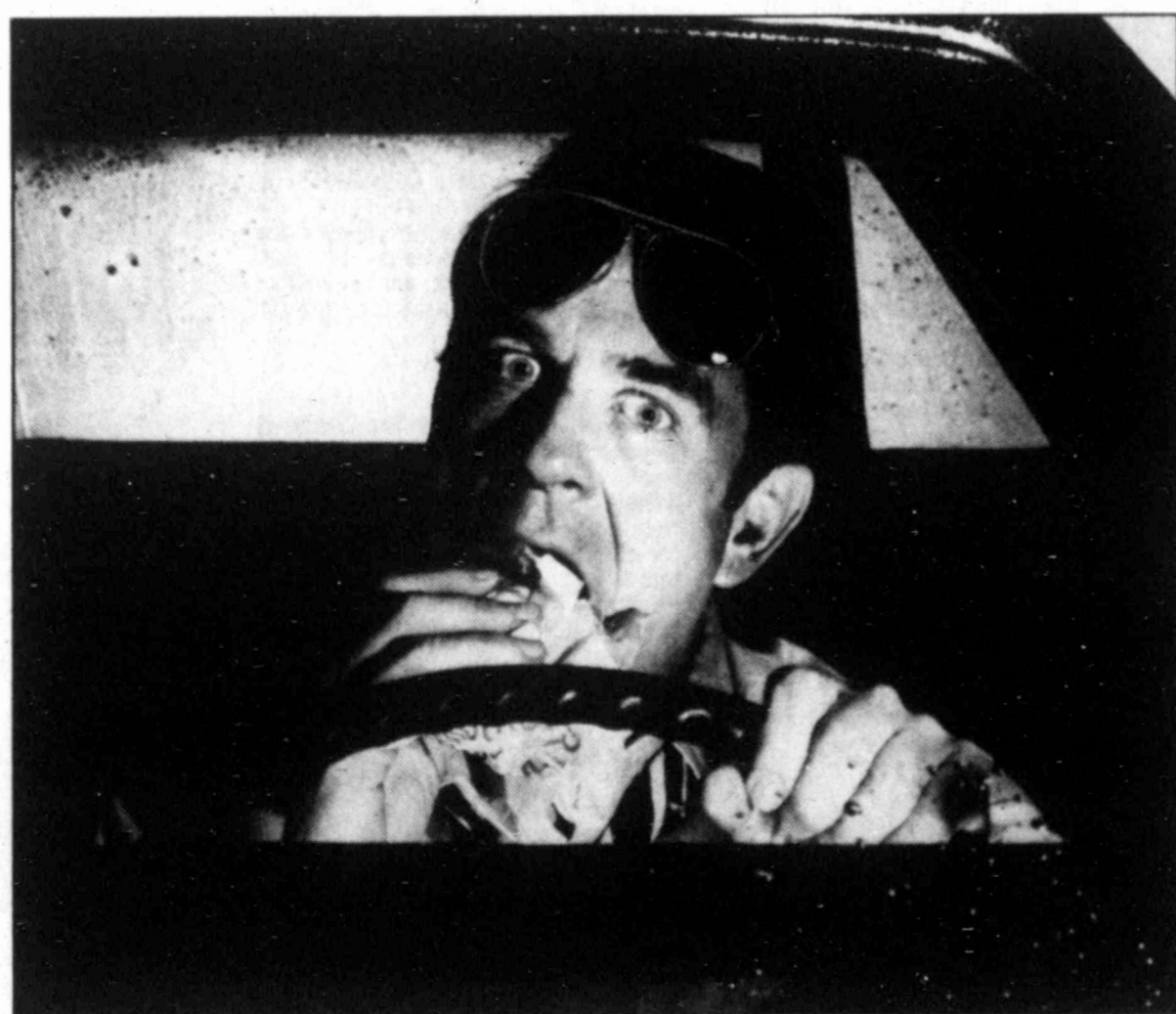
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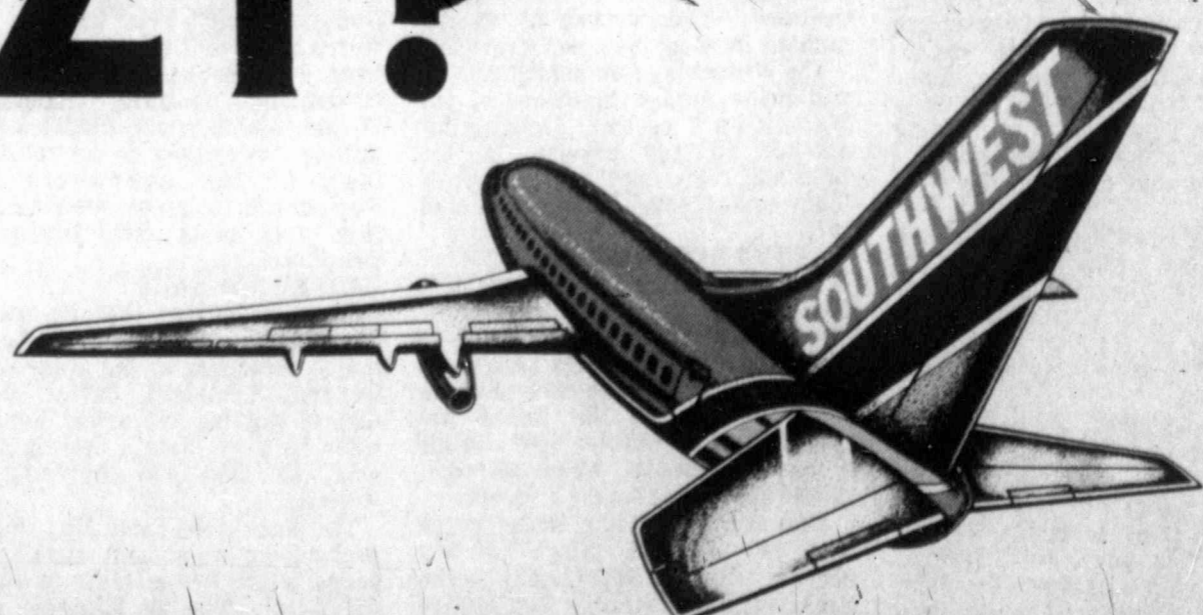
### Midland/Odessa to Dallas

DEPART	ARRIVE
*6:25 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
**9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

### Dallas to Midland/Odessa

DEPART	ARRIVE
8:30 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
*8:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.

\*Pleasure Class flights with \$15 fares. (All weekend flights are Pleasure Class.)  
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\*\*Special Pleasure Class flight on Friday only.



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## Memorial Day '77

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day in certain sections, today is being observed in most states of the Union, although there are a few states which observe other dates.

Memorial Day is a patriotic holiday in the United States. It is an occasion on which Americans join in honoring all servicemen who have given their lives for their country.

This makes it a most significant observance — one which has a somewhat deeper meaning than most patriotic holidays. This most certainly speaks well for the United States of America and for the American people.

Originally, Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, honored those men who had died in the War Between the States. Now, however, it honors those persons who have died in all wars in which the United States has engaged. This is most appropriate.

Special ceremonies of various kinds are held on Memorial Day, with the American Legion usually taking the lead in sponsoring the events. Here and in thousands of other

communities across the land, flowers and flags are placed on the graves of servicemen. This is a meaningful way of honoring those servicemen who through the years have sacrificed their very all for their country. May this nation never, never lose sight of and fail to observe this particular holiday.

Although no one seems to know for sure just when or where Memorial Day first was observed, tradition has it, according to World Book, that Memorial Day had its beginning during the War Between the States, when some Southern women selected May 30 to decorate the graves of soldiers. The women, incidentally, honored the dead of both the Union Army and the Confederate Army.

Maj. Gen. John A. Logan in 1868 named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers. The present-day observance has evolved from that beginning.

But regardless of how it started, it is the sincerity of purpose with which we as present-day citizens of this great nation observe the occasion which really counts.

## Meaningless gesture?

It seems that practically everyone has given rave reviews to President Carter for his first trip abroad — except the management of the fashionable Claridge's hotel in London.

The White House had reserved more than 80 rooms at Claridge's for staffers and others in the President's entourage, and then canceled them at the last minute to switch to a less expensive hotel. The gentlemen at Claridge's, surveying their empty rooms, were not amused.

President Carter personally ordered the change. Press Secretary Jody Powell says that where money is concerned, Mr. Carter is "tight as a tick."

That's fine, and some ruffled feelings at Claridge's may be worth it if Mr. Carter sets a precedent for other American dignitaries traveling on official

business, particularly congressmen whose high-style junkets are a legend.

Many Americans, however, are still waiting for President Jimmy Carter's tick-tightness to be applied where it really counts, amid the billions of the federal budget.

An energy program which boils down to a potential of \$125 billion in new federal taxes and a plan to straighten out the Social Security system with new tax money instead of scaling back the promise of future benefits, makes most Americans a bit nervous about Mr. Carter's promise to balance the budget.

Most of them had hoped that he planned to balance the budget with his well-publicized thrift — not by raising taxes.

Could it be that the Claridge's incident was just another publicity stunt?

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Warsaw Pact -- NATO leapfrog -- or what-have-you?

By ROWLAND EVANS  
 And ROBERT NOVAK



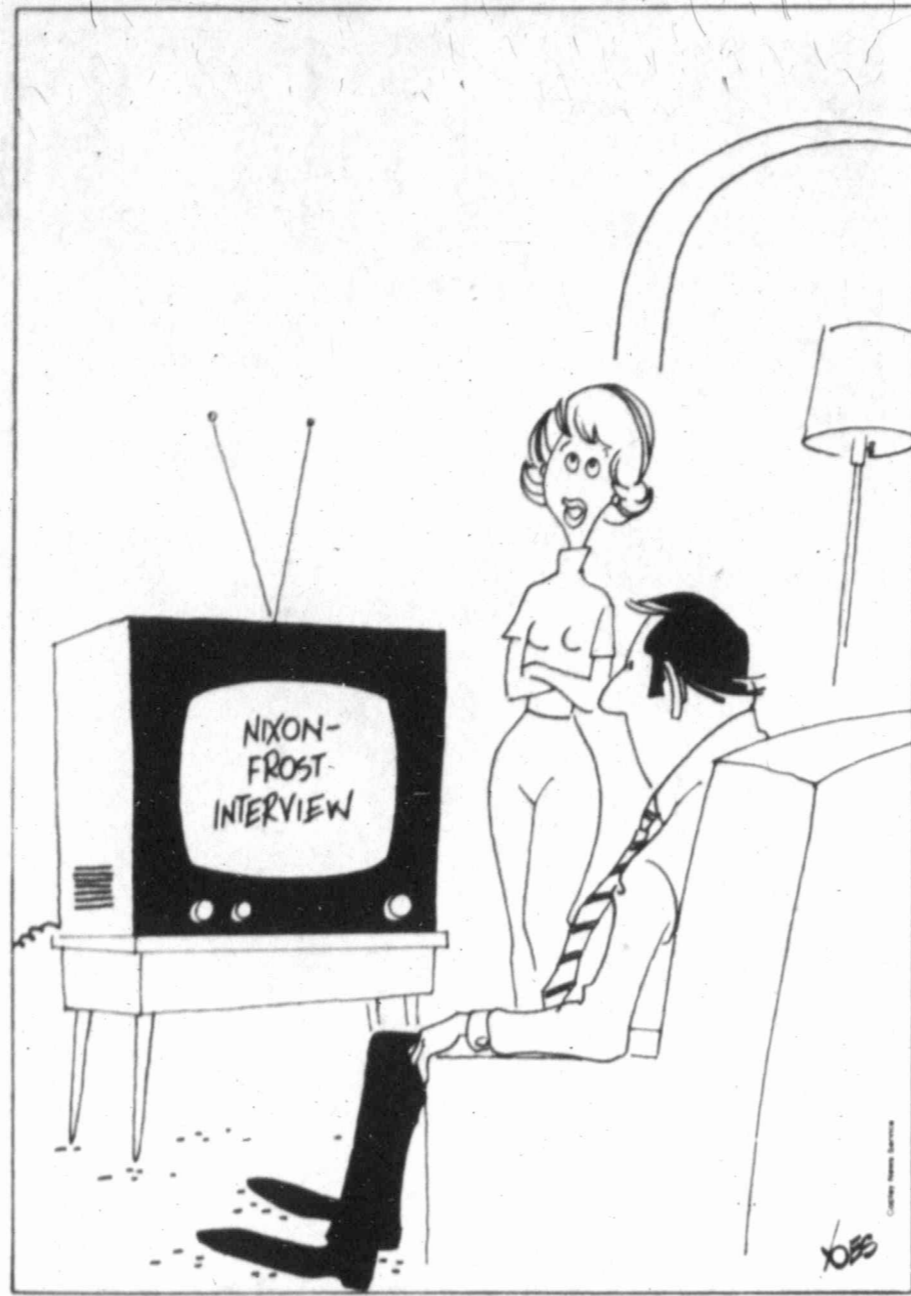
WASHINGTON — Unquestionably prodded by the successful, early May London meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe have already held one four-day session in Prague and scheduled another for Wednesday, site unknown.

The Prague session was privately billed by Communist operatives as a "business as usual" chat. However, Communist and Western experts are certain the major purpose was to review NATO's new goal for 3 per cent higher NATO spending annually to start the long process of building the alliance's conventional military power somewhat closer to the Warsaw Pact's.

Under Moscow's whiplash, the Warsaw Pact states now have the highest conventional strength ever, particularly in forward-based arms and supply depots that may have made NATO vulnerable to "blitzkrieg" attack.

A key objective of the NATO commander, Gen. Alexander Haig, is to bring "front line" British and Dutch units forward to permanent positions far closer to the real Central European front on the West German plain. That plan is designed to thwart a lightning Communist strike into Western Europe that would quickly outflank NATO forces assigned to "front line" duty, but in fact positioned far behind the front.

IS IT WHAT'S MY LINE, TO TELL THE TRUTH, LIARS' CLUB OR THE GONG SHOW?



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Forty Canadians may be victims

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Forty unsuspecting Canadian soldiers may be in mortal danger from a 20-year-old nuclear test on the Nevada desert. The U.S. Army has neglected to notify the Canadian government that the 40 volunteers may have received a dangerous dose of radiation. Now, two decades later, they are highly susceptible to leukemia, which could be fatal.

The 40 Canadians joined 1,200 American GIs at the desert test site for the explosion of a nuclear bomb called "Big Smoky." Together, they huddled in foxholes near Ground Zero. The date: Aug. 31, 1957. The place: Desert Rock, Nev.

They survived the terrible blast, apparently no worse for the experience. The Army hailed the test as dramatic evidence that combat troops could withstand a nuclear shelling and still come out of their foxholes fighting.

But Big Smoky left some invisible injuries, which the Atlanta Center for Disease Control has detected. The military volunteers, who survived the test seemingly unscathed 20 years ago, are now in danger of dying from leukemia.

The Army Surgeon General's office has been quietly tracking down the American volunteers. But incredibly, the Canadian government was not

informed of the life-and-death search until we called the embassy in Washington and then telephoned the military authorities in Ottawa.

We're told that the Canadian volunteers were members of the Seventh Platoon, Second Battalion, Queens Own Rifles (attached). Footnote: When we asked the Army for an explanation of this blunder, a spokesman replied: "We've hardly got our own search started!" The Canadians had no official comment.

CONGRESSIONAL PAY — Earlier this year members of the House bestowed a pay raise upon themselves that they swore they didn't want and that the taxpayers didn't want to give them. The inside story can now be told how they jacked up their salaries from \$44,600 to \$57,500 without really voting for it.

Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill tried quietly to line up the votes needed to pass the raise. He found few congressmen who wanted the extra \$12,900 badly enough to face the wrath of the voters.

The attitude of the Speaker's own Massachusetts delegation finally convinced him that the pay raise was doomed on the House floor. Only two of his eight Massachusetts colleagues — James Burke and Michael Harrington — were willing to vote for the salary increase.

Rather than risk a floor vote, therefore, O'Neill resorted to

### THE MONEY MANAGER

## White House warms to Arthur F. Burns

By JAMES CARY  
 Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Three months ago the tenure of Arthur Frank Burns as America's top money manager seemed certain to come to an end on Feb. 1 next year.

Today chances of President Carter reappointing the venerable Burns to a new four-year term as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System are greatly improved, although far from certain.

The about-face has not taken place because of any shift in the thinking or public positions taken by the silver-haired, 73-year-old Fed chieftain. Like the Rock of Gibraltar he never changes. At least, not often.

But the administration has changed, shifting not too gracefully from an economic course geared mainly to economic expansion to one now giving at least equal emphasis to fighting inflation — Burns' chief economic bogeyman.

This sudden confluence of views has produced a new cordiality between one of the nation's most respected, yet controversial, public figures and a new President whose populist tendencies, it now develops, are tempered with an almost Burns-like fiscal conservatism.

Burns, himself, in his frequent appearances before congressional committees, has singled out for praise the Carter actions that have caused Gibraltar and the White House to raise their voices in such unaccustomed harmony. They are:

The President's decision to drop his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate to all Americans to provide an \$11 billion stimulus to the economy; Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program with its emphasis on conservation; Mr. Carter's resistance to tariff increases; and his call for only a 20-cent increase in the federal minimum wage — from \$2.30 to \$2.50 instead of the \$3 organized labor wants.

Burns views all of these moves as either curbing the mushrooming threat of inflation or strengthening an international monetary system that is under unusual strain.

One result has been much closer contact between Burns and the White House. He now meets monthly for lunch with Mr. Carter and his other top economic advisers and is called in for consultation more frequently than in the past.

There is no firm evidence that this newfound camaraderie has yet, or will, bring about an offer by Mr. Carter to reappoint Burns, who despite his age is reported eager to accept.

It's much too early for such a decision, even too early for it to be leaked to the press.

But it's not too early to post a watch on the possibility that Burns' ideas will slowly, if they have not already, infiltrate administration thinking and help shape economic policy in the future.

Most certainly there is a degree of receptivity to these ideas already.

Both Secretary of the Treasury Warren Michael Blumenthal and Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget, the two men who have the greatest input into Mr. Carter's economic thinking — much more so now than Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — tend to think along the same lines.

Like Burns, Democrats Blumenthal and Lance are conservatives, although of a different party, and basically agree with Burns that a strong economic expansion will come only when businessmen are confident enough to proceed with major investments in new plants and equipment. This runs counter to the more liberal thinking of Schultz, who favors government-induced expansion of the economy.

### BIBLE VERSE

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. —Pro.24:20.

### The Country Parson



"When there are needs, we now expect Washington to do what neighbors used to do."

## Mark Russell says

The President has angrily ordered the famous General John Singlaub home from Korea. Singlaub is well-remembered for his landing in the Philippines, wading ashore and saying, "I have returned."

As he addressed the Congress, General Singlaub, eloquent to the end, said, "Old soldiers never die — and one more thing — Tongson Park says 'Hi.'"

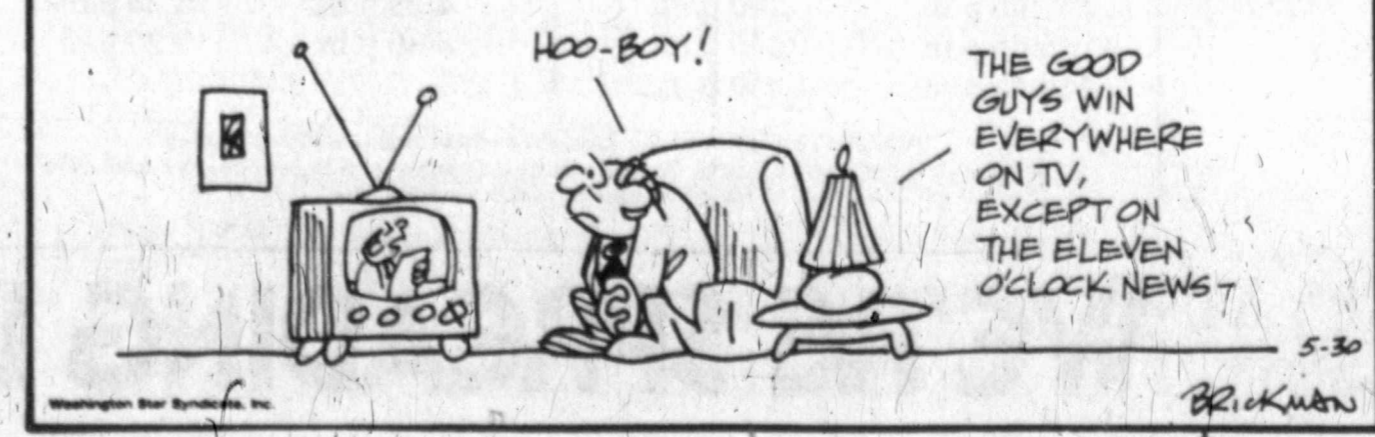
Relatives of a deceased lady in Texas followed her instructions and she was buried sitting inside her 1964 Ferrari. The undertaker, who had once sold cars, turned back the speedometer.

I hope they remembered to put the car in park.

If you think that's far out, wait til she arrives in heaven and finds a pearly toll booth.

I would never have a burial like that, but racing stripes on the casket would be nice.

### the small society



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. 5-30 BRICKMAN

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Vol. 50, No. 77, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

MONDAY MAY 30, 1977  
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

# Grim search for fire dead continues

By STEVEN R. HURST

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The parking lot at the Beverly Hills Supper Club is still crowded. Scores of cars sit as silent sentinels for the people who never drove away.

As of Sunday night, when a sudden rainstorm halted recovery efforts, 159 bodies had been pulled from charred ruins, where fire the night before had panicked 3,500 to 5,000 partying patrons.

The disaster left relatives weeping at an armory-turned-morgue, rescue workers planning today's continued body search and officials talking about inadequate safety laws.

Related story  
page 5A

Authorities could only guess at how many more bodies they would find. Fire Chief Dick Riesenbergh said, "I don't think we'll find any more."

But Jim Lanagan, who supervised the removal of debris Sunday, noted that most of the bodies recovered were found near exits. The search will go farther today.

Many survivors said they thought the electricity failed. They said the club was pitched into darkness shortly after the fire became known. A local policeman said when he arrived at the club, he saw no lights, including exit lights.

"As best as I can remember, when I got there at 9:30 there wasn't a light

inside or out," said patrolman Tom Rebercomb of neighboring Fort Thomas, Ky. "The big light out front was out. It was the first time I could remember it being out."

Campbell County Coroner Fred Stine said more than 130 people had been hospitalized for burns or smoke inhalation.

The bodies, many of them uncovered after a crane lifted parts of the collapsed roof, were ferried to the armory in Fort Thomas on military trucks.

Early in the effort, the trucks had to pick their way through traffic jams on the narrow quarter-mile path from the club, high atop a bluff across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Later Sunday, they bounced past begrimed, exhausted firefighters catching naps on the ground.

During early rescue efforts, Southgate Mayor Ken Paul had to ask police to guard the bodies.

"Can you believe it, we caught people taking stuff off those dead people," Paul said. Three persons were arrested.

There was no water sprinkler system in the club. Such systems were not made mandatory until after 1970, when the club was rebuilt following another fire. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll and Mayor Paul said at the site Sunday that the law should be made retroactive to include all public places.

Carroll said he would lead an investigation, "So we can, my God, see that it never happens again."

The fire apparently began at about 9 p.m., starting in the basement of the three-story brick building, then breaking through the floor of the Zebra Room, one of several rooms and alcoves used for private parties.

Stine, the coroner, said he had been told that the manager of the club had said the blaze began in a faulty generator. A state fire official said the cause had not been determined.

In one room, 35 persons held a birthday party for Ona Mayfield, a teacher from Trenton, Ohio. Fifteen of them died, among them her son, Clark Mayfield, coach of the Jacksonville State University football team. It was not known if the guest of honor survived.

The structure also had a 900-seat theater, the Cabaret Room, where comedians Jim Teter and Jim McDonald were on stage. Entertainer John Davidson, the main attraction, was next on the bill.

The smoke and flames spread quickly. "It happened so fast, it's a

(Continued on Page 2A)

# First Lady off to Latin America

By JURATE KAZICKAS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, described officially as a "very effective messenger" for her husband, is heading for Kingston, Jamaica, the first stop on a 13-day tour of Latin America.

Mrs. Carter planned to leave from Brunswick, Ga., today on a trip to seven nations. The President, vacationing here, arranged to see her off at the airport.

Mrs. Carter's 24-hour visit to Jamaica includes an informal working lunch with Prime Minister Michael Manley and Jamaican officials, a reception for American embassy personnel and Peace Corps workers and a visit to a workers' cooperative.

Although no specifics of talks on her first stop were revealed in advance, Mrs. Carter probably will discuss American aid to the Caribbean country and U.S.-Cuba relations.

The democratic, socialist government of Jamaica has full diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The White House said in advance of Mrs. Carter's departure that she would hold "serious discussions" with

(Continued on Page 2A)

## LATE NEWS

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — El Salvador's ambassador to Guatemala, Lt. Col. Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, was kidnapped by five gunmen as 1,400 delegates from 38 countries gathered in the Guatemalan capital for the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Tuesday in the mid-90s.

## INDEX

Writer "explains" small refiner benefits in Paragraph 211.67 (E) of Federal Energy Administration regulations. Page 1C.

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Bodies of victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire lie in rows at a makeshift morgue in the Ft. Thomas, Ky. armory Sunday as workers attempt identification. (AP Laserphoto)

# Legislators race deadline

By LEE JONS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crowded by the legislature's midnight adjournment deadline, House-Senate negotiators fished today for the right pieces to complete the malpractice and school finance puzzles.

Conference committees on medical malpractice insurance and public school finance bills resumed their compromise talks early, prodded by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to produce results before the clock runs out.

Other major unfinished business on the session's final day included compromise efforts on a \$56 million bill giving tax relief to heirs and utility customers, a parole and probation bill and legislation authorizing state funds for teaching hospitals.

Flanked by John Poerner and Howard Richards, his chief lobbyists, Briscoe prowled the halls of the Capitol Sunday night to search out members of both conferees.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, head of House conferees on malpractice, said Briscoe found them in Speaker Bill Clayton's office.

"He wants a bill. He wants a good bill we can live with. He was pretty emphatic," Uher said.

Reporters caught up with the governor in the rotunda as he sought

the education conferees shortly after their Sunday evening session ended again in disagreement on teacher pay raises and tax breaks for rural areas.

He didn't seem to mind implications that he was using more than gentle persuasion.

Yes, he had decided to delay signing the \$170 million bill raising teacher retirement benefits, something sought eagerly by the Texas State Teachers Association. Was he holding it hostage to get the TSTA's

cooperation in working a compromise?

"I would not view it as such," he said.

Was he telling Senate conferees that some of their school districts would be worse off if state aid is parceled out next fall under the existing formula, which would remain in force if a bill is not passed?

"We have a computer printout and we have passed it around," he said.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he hoped Briscoe would call a special

session on school finance if the session adjourns without passing a new formula for distributing state aid.

Briscoe said he was as open to suggestions of a special session "as I have been in the past," adding that his "record on calling special sessions speaks strongly of the attitude I have on special sessions." He's called one in the 4½ years he has been governor. He resisted urgent pleas to call a special session on school finance in 1973.

# Brezhnev issues warning

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said Sunday night that the threat of a new nuclear arms race is increasing because the Carter administration seeks "to obtain unilateral advantages" in talks on curbing strategic arms.

Brezhnev's remarks, broadcast on Soviet television, differed markedly in tone from President Carter's generally optimistic appraisal of the SALT talks following the latest round of negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva earlier this month.

The Geneva meeting, Brezhnev said, "did show signs" of progress "on some of the issues...but I must say frankly: no serious forward movement has so far been achieved in view of the unconstructive line of the U.S.A."

Soviet "concern about the continued arms race," he declared, "has grown because of the line taken by the new American administration. It is patently geared to obtain unilateral advantages for the U.S.A. Quite naturally such a line does not assist the preparation and conclusion of a new long-term agreement...which has already been delayed too long as it is."

Brezhnev's pessimistic comments were essentially the same as those

made by Gromyko before he left Geneva last weekend. But they gain considerable importance coming directly from the party leader — and particularly after Carter's own description of the talks as "upbeat."

What the Soviets seem to be asserting is that, despite an agreement at Geneva on a "framework" for further discussions — essentially an agenda — the Kremlin still has fundamental objections to the U.S. approach on such key matters as the role of the American cruise missile.

"The most important thing of all is that the American administration should take up a fully realistic stand and proceed from the principle of equality and equal security," Brezhnev said.

The comments on SALT came in an

informal speech carried on French and Soviet television. The broadcast is part of the buildup to Brezhnev's visit to Paris next month, his first such trip to the West in nearly two years.

The Soviet leader also appeared to be rebuking Carter and other Western leaders who have indicated that the Belgrade conference to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accord on European security should be, among other things, a forum for judging the Soviet record on human rights.

The meeting, which begins in Belgrade on June 15, Brezhnev said, can benefit detente if it is "held as an undertaking of cooperation and not of argument. Anybody who should try to orient it in a different direction would be assuming a great responsibility."

# CB'ers may save lives with holiday respites

The boss of that 18-wheeler moving down the highway let off two blares from his air horn. He didn't take the time to pull over for a cup on the house.

"I told them if they couldn't stop, just honk," said Alice Schultz, who moments before had stepped from the mobile roadside stand, where free drinks and goodies were being handed out to weekend travelers.

She had talked to some truckers over the citizens band radio and told them to stop for a cup of coffee or whatever if they had the time. Otherwise, just sound the ol' air horn.

The scene was at the westbound-side comfort station just south of Midland.

And motorists were shutting down their rigs, cars, vans and cycles to take the Tall City CB Club members up on their offer of free coffee and other refreshments over the Memorial Day weekend.

These Midland citizens band radio hounds have been passing out coffee, soft drinks, fruit juices, milk and all sort of confections to Memorial Day travelers for the past 10 or so years.

"Now we don't know whether we'll save a life or not," said Gordon Taylor, another Tall City CB'er, who had been helping out in the stand.

"But if we can save a life, it's worth the effort," he said.

Hundreds of weekend motorists from all over Texas and many states

**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

had pulled to the roadside for a brief respite from the driving chores.

The freshly brewed coffee, other drinks, and all the sweet edibles offered to the motorists were donated to the club by Midland merchants.

"We're doing our thing now," Taylor said. "That's our hang up."

Like Taylor, Mrs. Schultz figured that the roadside offer possibly could be a life-saving stop for some tired and bored motorists.

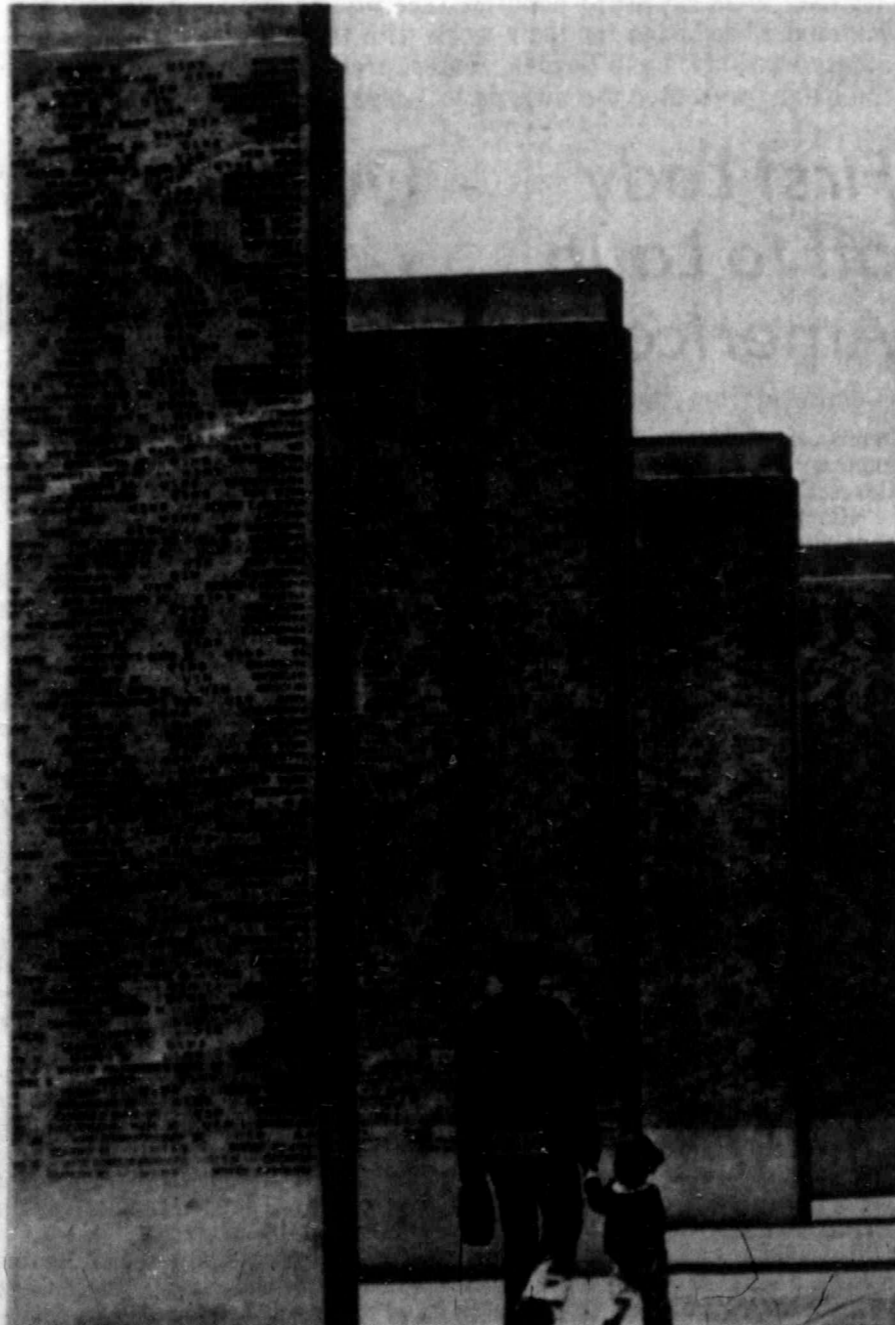
"And if it saves one life, it's worthwhile," she said.

Martha Taylor, another CB'er, was politely asking travelers "Can we help you with something cold or hot to drink?"

And after the travelers had gotten their drinks and morsels, Mrs. Taylor would wish them well.

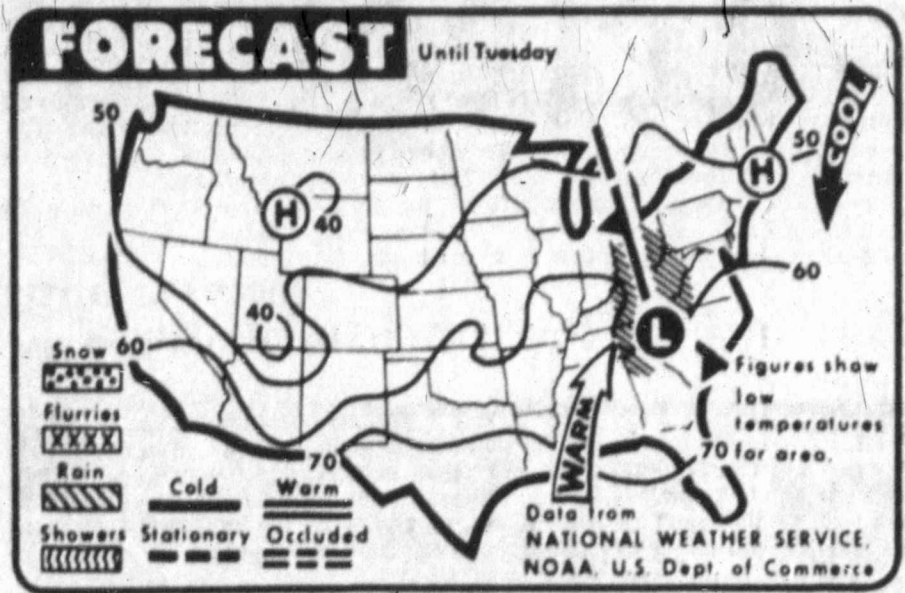
"You-all drive carefully," she'd say.

LOOKING FOR A SWARM, Call Bee Man 682-3753.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER stroll past the four World War II Memorial monuments in New York's Battery Park Sunday. The monuments list the names of New York area residents who died in the U.S. armed forces during the war. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY



**COOLER WEATHER** is forecast today for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected from the central Gulf to the Midwest. Rain is expected from northern Georgia and the western Carolinas to the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Tuesday in the mid-90s. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. High today in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Tuesday in the mid-90s. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High 102 degrees  
 Overnight Low 67 degrees  
 Noon today 88 degrees  
 Sunset today 8:48 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0 inches  
 This month to date 1.81 inches  
 1977 to date 0 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Midnight	78
1 p.m.	96
2 p.m.	99
3 p.m.	101
4 p.m.	102
5 p.m.	101
6 p.m.	100
7 p.m.	98
8 p.m.	96
9 p.m.	94
10 p.m.	92
11 p.m.	90
Noon	92

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

Abilene	96
Denver	73
Amarillo	71
El Paso	74
Fort Worth	83
Houston	91
Lubbock	83
Marfa	89
Odessa	85
Wich Falls	82

The record high for May 30 was 104, set in 1938. The record low for May 30 was 66, set in 1937.

Weather elsewhere

Monday	HI	LO	PRC	CLR
Albany	70	44	0	ct
Albuquerque	79	56	0	ct
Amarillo	77	63	0	ct
Anchorage	55	74	10	cd
Asheville	82	55	0	ct
Atlanta	87	65	0	ct
Birmingham	88	68	0	ct
Bismark	73	43	11	cd
Boise	67	47	0	ct
Boston	61	52	0	ct
Brownsville	91	71	0	ct
Buffalo	67	46	0	ct
Charlottesville	86	72	0	ct
Cincinnati	68	41	14	cd
Cleveland	67	49	0	ct
Dal. Ft. Worth	96	74	0	ct
Denver	73	51	0	ct
Des Moines	65	48	0	ct
Detroit	75	53	0	ct
Duluth	58	48	0	ct
Fairbanks	65	48	0	ct
Helena	61	39	0	ct
Honolulu	86	73	0	ct
Houston	90	72	0	ct
Indianapolis	90	66	0	ct
Jacksonville	87	64	0	ct
Joplin	55	46	0	ct
Kan. City	79	43	14	cd
Las Vegas	95	84	0	ct
Little Rock	94	72	0	ct
Los Angeles	74	58	0	ct
Louisville	80	66	0	ct
Madison	85	61	0	ct
Miami	89	76	0	ct
Midwaukee	84	54	0	ct
Minneapolis	81	60	0	ct
New Orleans	92	71	0	ct
New York	71	54	0	ct
Omaha	85	62	0	ct
Orlando	87	66	0	ct
Philadelphia	72	53	0	ct
Phoenix	99	71	0	ct
Pittsburgh	87	56	0	ct
Pittsford, Me.	83	58	0	ct
Plymouth, Ore.	84	48	0	ct
Rapid City	73	51	0	ct
Richmond	88	61	0	ct
St. Louis	86	63	0	ct
St. P. Tampa	89	69	0	ct
Salt Lake	70	44	0	ct
San Diego	86	59	0	ct
San Jose	82	52	0	ct
Seattle	66	49	0	ct
Spokane	84	60	0	ct
Washington	81	61	0	ct

Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm through Tuesday. High temperatures Tuesday 89 to 95. Low tonight 49 to 75.

**South Texas:** A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms in northwest and west portions Tuesday. Morning and nighttime cloudiness in the interior otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warm afternoons and mild tonight. Highs Tuesday 94 to 85. Low tonight 66 to 76.

**Upper Texas Coast:** out 50 miles. South to southwest winds 15 to 18 knots through Tuesday. Seas less than three feet. Partly cloudy weather.

**Lower Texas Coast:** out 50 miles. Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas three to five feet. Partly cloudy weather.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. Highs Tuesday 85 in the north to near 100 in the extreme south. Lows tonight 62 north to 70 south, except 55 mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

**Oklahoma:** Fair to partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 82 to 90. Lows tonight near 60 elsewhere to near 70 east and south.

**New Mexico:** Mostly clear skies in the west. Partly cloudy at times in the eastern half of the state through Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Afternoon winds briefly to 30 miles per hour. Highs Tuesday mostly 70s mountains with 80 to 85 elsewhere. Lows tonight 35 to 50 mountains and northwest with 30 to 40 elsewhere.

Extended forecasts

**Wednesday through Friday**

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy warm and humid Wednesday through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms across eastern 1/2 of area Wednesday and over entire area on Friday. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 70s.

**South Texas:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms east Wednesday and again on Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy warm and humid with few showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

**West Texas:** Scattered thunderstorms mainly north and above normal temperatures most sections Wednesday through Friday. Highs upper 80s mountains and Panhandle. In south and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s north to the low 70s south except near 50 mountains.

Hot weather likely to linger in Basin

That hot weather is expected to continue at least through Tuesday, bringing with it a chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts the high Tuesday in the mid-90s, with a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 20 per cent chance of rain Tuesday.

The high temperature Sunday of 102 degrees at 4 p.m. neared the record for the date of 104 set in 1938.

The overnight low was 67 degrees.

**Registration for summer slated Tuesday**

Registration for Midland College's first summer session is set for Tuesday in the Physical Education Building from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Students who have obtained time permits during preregistration will be given first prefer in completing their schedules, according to Dee Windsor, college registrar.

Those who have not pre-registered should report to the Physical Education Building as early as possible during registration hours. They will be given time permits for later in the day and will be allowed to register.

Classes begin Wednesday for both day and evening courses. The first summer session ends July 1. The last day to late register for the first summer term is June 6. A penalty is charged for those who register late.

Pre-registration for the second summer term begins on June 20. Registration will be July 5, and classes will run from July 6 through August 10.

**Board to meet at Greenwood**

The board of the Greenwood Independent School District will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room.

The board will consider and act on any subjects which may come before it. Among other items, interviews for teaching positions will take place.

Memorial Day was off to a hot beginning

Memorial Day was off to a hot beginning, as well, in Andrews, Lamesa, Big Lake, Odessa, Rankin, Stanton and Crane this morning.

Very heavy rains and hail fell in Northwest Texas from Abilene southward to San Angelo Sunday night before dissipating early today.

A tornado was sighted Sunday night 14 miles northeast of San Angelo and severe thunderstorm warnings were issued in several counties as golf ball-sized hail and heavy rains were reported during the afternoon and evening.

But early today the thunderstorms had dissipated and only a few light showers lingered south of San Angelo.

Elsewhere, generally clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed over most of Texas, with cloudy conditions along the middle coast northward into Central Texas. In addition, patchy fog developed over portions of the Panhandle.

Predawn temperatures were mild, with readings generally in the 60s and 70s and extremes ranging from 78 at Fort Worth and Palacios to 51 at Marfa in the mountains of southwest Texas.

Forecasts indicated widely scattered thunderstorms would develop over West and South Texas and continue through tonight, with the possibility of a few severe thunderstorms in the eastern portions of the Panhandle.

**Midlander graduated**

AUSTIN—Carmen Dean Taylor, son of Mrs. Rudy Jackson of 1409 E. Parker Ave., received his high school diploma from the Texas School for the Deaf during commencement exercises there Friday night.

Mrs. Jane Wells, chairperson of the TSD school board, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class. Dr. Virgil E. Flathouse, superintendent, presented diplomas to the 56 graduating seniors.

While at TSD, Taylor was a member of the baseball, football, track and wrestling teams. He was also a member of the Boys' Athletic Association. Taylor was a member of the Chess Club and the Boy Scouts. He plans to work for a railroad company this summer.



**THREE EDISON FRESHMAN** School students were recently presented the American Legion and Daughters of the American Legion awards. Amy Davenport

and Jeff Robnett were presented the American Legion award. Robnett also received the Soil Conservation award for an essay contest entry. Diedre Madison received the DAR award. Lester Scott, Mrs. Jack L.

English and Dick Hagelstein presented the awards. From left are Mrs. English, Miss Madison, Miss Davenport, Scott, Robnett and Hagelstein.

Negotiations enter final round

(Continued from Page 1A)

together," one official said Sunday night.

One Third World representative said the industrialized nations were showing a "new spirit," but they had not yet translated it into "concrete terms."

"The developing nations started off with an impossible list of demands and we started being impossibly negative," one Western official said. "This confrontation has disappeared. Both sides now have much greater understanding of the others' needs and problems, which we can take on to other international bodies where we negotiate."

Grim search continues for Kentucky fire dead

(Continued from Page 1A)

wonder anyone got out," said waitress Mary Ann Kitka, 22.

Busby Walter Bailey, just graduated from high school, heard about the fire from a waitress and took over the theater microphone.

Bailey interrupted the act and told the patrons to head for the exits. But the fire wasn't yet evident in the theater, and some people thought the busby was part of the comedy.

"The worst thing of all was that a lot of people didn't believe me when I said there was a fire," said Bailey, 18. But quickly there was heat and smoke.

Davidson, who was shaving when he was told of the fire, escaped unharmed, but also underestimated the blaze.

"The fire spread so fast there was no smoke when I first went down from

my dressing room, and so I went out thinking I'll come back for my stuff because we didn't see any fire at all," he said Sunday after returning to Los Angeles.

"Just seconds after we got out, the door we came through was engulfed with smoke and flames." Among the dead were Davidson's music director and five members of club's house band.

Lanagan, a 30-year-old ironworker who had earned hero's laurels in several other fires, was not at the club, but responded to a radio broadcast about the fire in Cincinnati. He said bodies "were stacked three feet high," inside the structure.

When firefighters arrived, they worked on evacuating those inside rather than on putting out the blaze. It wasn't under control until 1 a.m. Sunday, and still was smoldering as

firefighters doused it this morning.

Bodies in charred evening clothes were strewn around outside the building. The coroner said most of the dead probably died of smoke inhalation, and he noted it can kill even after the victim reaches fresh air.

But many of the bodies were burned.

"They were stacked up five feet in front of the bar," said Darrell Meader, a member of the Red Cross emergency team. "They all ran. They all panicked."

The Saturday night fire was one of the worst in the nation's history. It prompted memories of another nightclub fire, which killed 491 people at the Coconut Grove in Boston in 1942. The worst fire in a U.S. building killed 602 people at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago in 1903.

Crash kills Floridian

GIRVIN — A 24-year-old Florida man was killed Sunday when his car overturned five times 2.2 miles south of here on U.S. 67.

Robert E. Sizemore of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 12:45 p.m., according to a Department of Public Safety (DPS) spokesman.

Sizemore apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car when it left the road and overturned five times, troopers said. He was thrown from the vehicle, according to DPS reports.



**THREE WOMEN** were honored recently by the Midland Elks Lodge for their work with the Elks Safety Fun Day. Lynn Bezner, center, president of the lodge, presented the awards to Freda Bezner,

left, and Jeri Bielec. Not pictured is Ann Hodges. The women, all wives of Elks, helped with registration of bicyclists and with the concession stand.

Ward may ask disaster aid for hospital

MONAHAN—A possible request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe to declare Ward Memorial Hospital a disaster area will be discussed by Ward County commissioners when they meet in special session at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse here.

At a recent meeting of commissioners, hospital board and representatives of Hospital Affiliates International, Judge Chester Taggart said he had been in contact with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and it has notified him that funds should be available with a 100 per cent declaration.

The hospital was damaged by a tornado.

The only other item on Tuesday's agenda will be to consider bids on feeder barns to replace those destroyed by the April tornado.

First Lady off to Latin America

(Continued from Page 1A)

heads of state on human rights, nuclear proliferation, the Panama Canal, Cuba and economic problems.

"Her role is uniquely to convey to countries and their leaders what her husband and this administration stands for. She is a very effective messenger," said a State Department official, citing her "very particular political association with her husband and her own energetic political outlook."

Mrs. Carter, who has been studying Spanish since February and was briefed extensively by Latin American specialists in the past month, described the trip as "good-will." She said she is hoping to establish a "close personal relationship" with leaders of the countries she is visiting.

In addition to Jamaica, Mrs. Carter's stops on a 12,000-mile, zigzag swing through Latin America are Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

In a recent interview, the First Lady said she would be explaining the "new directions" of her husband's foreign policy.

"I think I can convey to these leaders a sense of Jimmy's goals and priorities. I cannot negotiate...but I can give them an over-all view of our foreign policy," she said.

Accompanying Mrs. Carter on her trip are Mrs. Cyrus Vance, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Evan Dohelle, wife of the chief of protocol.

Dutch authorities cut Moluccan phone link

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch authorities cut the telephone link between two groups of South Moluccan terrorists and strung barbed wire around a school where they are holding hostages.

But the Dutch reported no progress in negotiations Sunday night with the 11 armed extremists who hold 59 hostages in the school and a train 10 miles away.

The government's telephone lines to the school and the train remained in operation.

The Justice Ministry said the Moluccans continue to demand the release of 21 compatriots imprisoned for previous terrorist offenses and a jumbo jet to fly all of them out of the country.

"Their demands remain the same as at the beginning of the terror actions, and the two sides have not come any closer to each other," a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The Moluccans, who demand independence from Indonesia for their ancestral islands in the former Dutch East Indies, have indicated they also want to take hostages with them out of the country. The government says it will not agree to that.

Dr. A. J. Fonteijn, a senior Justice Ministry official, said 1,200 soldiers and hundreds of state police were surrounding the school at Bovensmilde and the train, which is sitting on a track in open farmland north of Assen.

The government installed the phone hookup early in the siege, which

began last Monday when the terrorists seized the train and school in simultaneous operations in the northern Netherlands.

The gunmen released 105 children and a teacher from the school Thursday and Friday after about half of the youngsters developed diarrhea and fever, but they are still holdinthe school and 55 persons on the train.

Doctors said 18 of the children showed symptoms of meningitis, a sometimes-fatal spinal inflammation, but only one child still had the symptoms Sunday.

Toos Faber of the Justice Ministry said the barbed wire was put around the schoolhouse with the permission of the terrorists to prevent unauthorized persons from approaching the building and possibly provoking the four gunmen inside.

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1977



MR. AND MRS. LESTER VAN PELT JR., right, and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Thomason are at the installation banquet of the Downtown Lions and Lion Tamers clubs held at Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Van Pelt is the retiring president of the Lion Tamers, and Mrs. Thomason was the installing officer.

DEAR ABBY

Bride-to-be objects to dress selected by fiance's mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in June at a formal church wedding. This will be my first marriage, and I want everything to be perfect.

The bridesmaids are wearing pastel gowns, and my mother is wearing powder blue chiffon, but my fiance's mother wants to wear what she described as "beige lace." I saw it, and it is NOT beige. It is more like eggshell. It has a matching lace cap with a small nylon net veil attached. She had this outfit made two years ago for her second marriage, and it looks very much like a bridal outfit to me.

I raised a big stink about it because I don't want two "brides" at my wedding. She isn't hard up for money and could easily buy another gown for my wedding, but she insists on wearing that one.

My fiance is her only child, so I hate to tell her to either wear something else or stay home.

I feel it's MY day, and she should respect my wishes. My fiance refuses to get involved.

What is your advice?—SILVER SPRINGS BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I agree with you. She should wear something less bridelike. You've stated your objections, and if she chooses to ignore them, don't tell her to stay home. If there appears to be two "brides" at your wedding, she, not you, will look out of place.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed TEN YEARS TOO LATE wrote to say that she deeply regretted not letting her husband go to "the other woman" when he wanted to. She said she knew that they really loved each other, but she hung on to him for security and regarded the other woman as a "tramp" who had stolen her husband.

She closed her letter by saying, "As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name—not mine—was on his lips. Perhaps if I had let him go when he wanted to, he'd be alive today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle, but lost the war."

Abby, here's my answer to that wife:

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Vicki Kennon marries in Nevada

RENO, Nev.—Vicki Lynn Kennon of Midland, Tex., and Dr. David Sherman Greenfield of Temple, Tex., were married at 6 p.m. Sunday in a double ring ceremony in the Reno home of the bride's mother.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Carver Kennon of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Greenfield of Reading, Pa.

Officiating the ceremony was Rabbi Joseph Goldman.

Attendants to the bride

were Patricia Ann Pendleton of San Francisco, Calif., and Deborah Jane Mills of Reno.

Bridegroom's attendants were Walter Greenfield, the bridegroom's brother of St. Louis, and Alan Barton of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by Frederick H. Fuhrman of Midland, wore an ivory gown of slipper satin. The bodice featured a high collar of Chantilly lace, and pearl-

encrusted Chantilly lace encircled the Empire waistline. The long slim sleeves were cuffed in matching lace. Pearl-covered lace appliques created an apron effect on the skirt front, and a wide flounce edged with scallop trim encircled the skirt and chapel train.

Her bridal veil of silk illusion was edged in Chantilly lace and attached to a pearl and lace-encrusted Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will reside in Temple, Tex.



Mrs. David Sherman Greenfield

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Tues. May 31)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It may be necessary to consider making adjustments in your personal affairs. You need assurance from loved ones. Put more credence in action than in promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A business associate provides you with valuable information, so make the most of it. Some good news may be in the offing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to accomplish much now, but don't bite off more than you can chew. Think along more practical lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider a trip or change of scenery in the near future, but first check budget and available cash.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Settle important issues without further ado. Then turn to new plans and ideas. Forget about the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Financial snarls can be straightened out if you finish what you start. Avoid unnecessary spending until you know where you stand moneywise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be lured by the easy way out of a dilemma facing you. Give careful thought to the problem before you act. Don't discard receipts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Heed the advice of a bigwig and avoid loss of cash and prestige. Take no chances where health matters are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve and modernize abode as far as is practical. Have the sense to turn down something you do not like or want. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cooperation works both ways, so try to get along better with coworkers. Don't make decisions on the spur of the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new friend you met might be a deterrent to you in business. Think carefully before you decide to deepen this relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your gratitude in tangible ways to those who have helped you in the past. Tackle a new project with assurance that it will succeed.

Engagement announced



Carolyn Janette Willingham

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willingham Jr. of 904 Bonham St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Janette, to Jimmy Don Marr of Petersburg, Tex.

The couple plans to marry at 2 p.m. July 16 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Marr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaines Marr of Petersburg.

Miss Willingham, a teacher at DeZavala School, received her B.S. degree in elementary education and her M. Ed. degree from Sul Ross State University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi and TSTA-NEA.

Her fiance earned a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University. He is engaged in farming and is a member of the Lions Club, Texas Farm Union and the board of the First United Methodist Church of Petersburg.

Clubs attend state session

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha state convention was held in Austin and several members from Midland's two chapters attended.

Attending from Beta Omega Chapter were Marti Plake, Dee Molly, Jean Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper. Representing Beta Eta Chapter were Sandra Medley, Billie Felts and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotten.

Mrs. Medley placed third in Outstanding ESAlphaer, and Mrs. Watson was named Outstanding Educational Director. Both chapters won gold link educational awards, while Beta Omega also won first place in year-long programs. "Come Out of Your Shell," "Learn a New Skill," and "Believe You Can and You Can."

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an international service organization with a three-fold purpose...knowledge through planned programs, service to others and friendship.

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# China warns Japan against South Korean treaty

By RENE FLIPO  
Agence France-Presse

PEKING — China has formally warned Japan not to ratify a treaty with South Korea for the joint development of the resources on the continental shelf between the two countries.

The warning was delivered on Friday afternoon in Peking to Japanese Ambassador Heishiro Ozawa by

Chinese Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs Ho Ying. Japan would "bear full responsibility for all the consequences" arising from ratification of the treaty, the Chinese warning stated.

The text of the Chinese warning was published Friday night by the New China News Agency, and diplomats in Peking noted that it was couched in stronger terms than previous Chinese statements on the Japanese-Korean

treaty.

According to the news agency, Ho Ying said it was "regrettable" that the Japanese government had already submitted the treaty to the lower house of the Diet (Parliament) for ratification.

He stressed that this action was "harmful" to Sino-Japanese relations, the agency said.

The treaty between Japan and South Korea on joint exploitation of

the continental shelf was signed on Jan. 30, 1974. It was ratified by the Japanese lower house on May 10 this year.

The House of Councillors (upper house) still has to ratify the treaty. But this would be automatic if the upper house's session, which in principle should end Saturday, is extended for another 12 days, as has been suggested.

(The Japanese constitution

stipulates that a treaty or agreement approved by the House of Representatives As considered to have been ratified by the full Diet if the House of Councillors fails to act on it within 30 days while the Diet is in session. Adjournment of the upper house would prevent this from happening.)

New China News Agency accused "some members" of the Japanese government of wanting to have the upper house session prolonged.

Diplomats here interpreted the Chinese warning as pressure to prevent such a move.

The diplomats noted that extending the session also would make it possible for the Diet to ratify the recent fisheries agreement between the Soviet Union and Japan.

Diplomats stressed that the meeting between Ho Ying and the Japanese envoy had taken place at the request of the Japanese.

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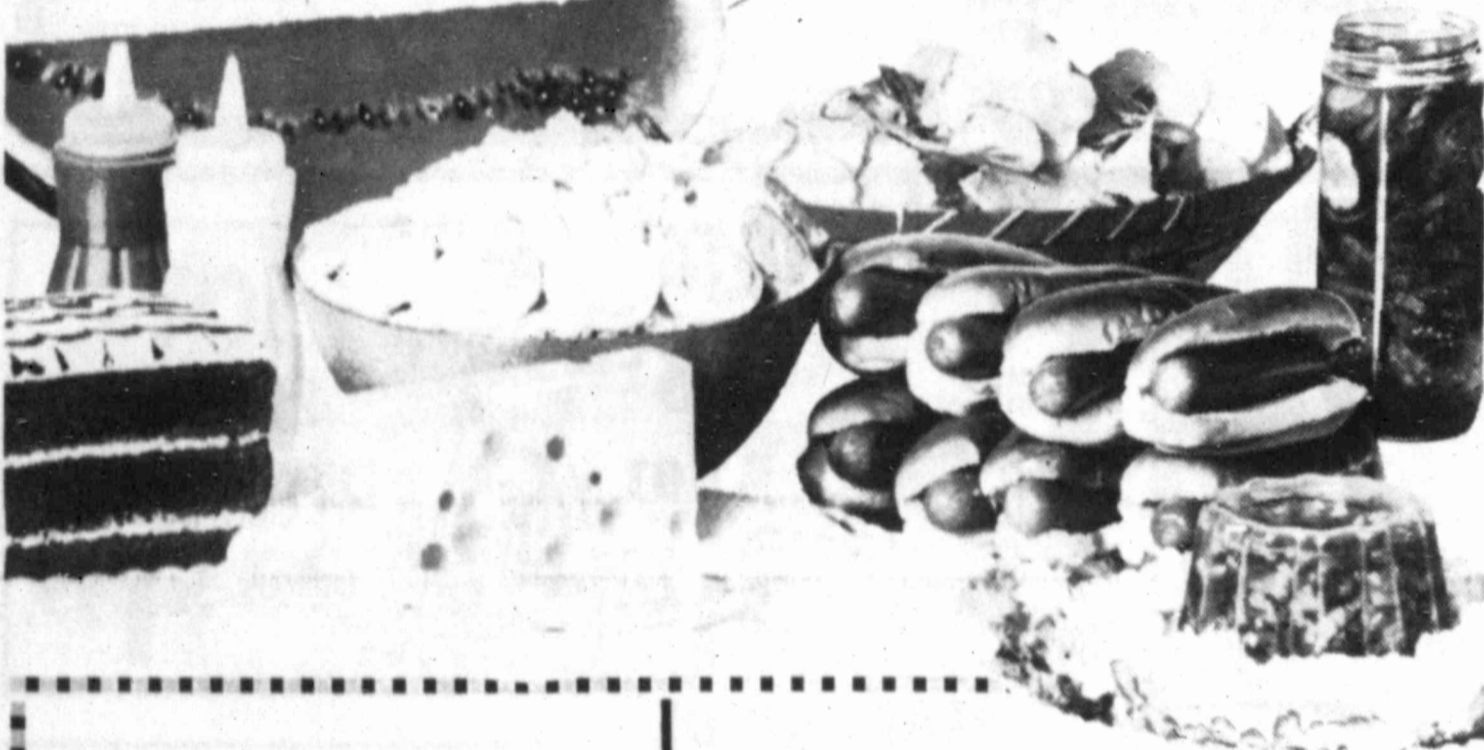
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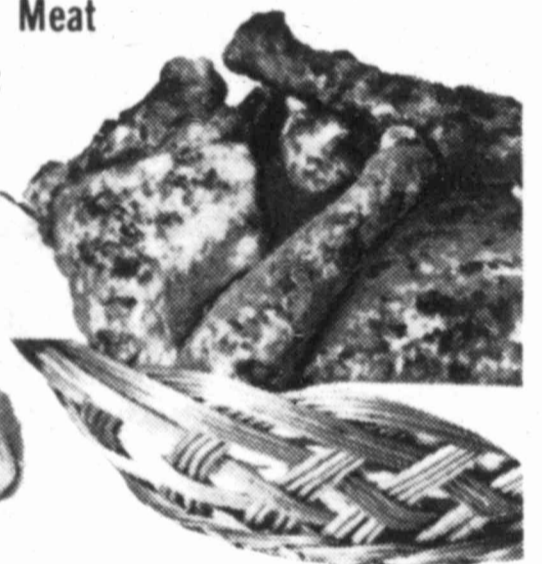
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**Cabbage** **13¢** (Lb.) Large Size Solid Green Heads

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**Paper Towels** **55¢** (VIVA FIESTA Assorted 123-Sheet Roll)

**Family Flour** **\$2.89** (KITCHEN CRAFT 25-Lb. Bag (Save 70¢))

**Pampers Diapers** **\$1.89** (NEWBORN DISPOSABLE 30-Ct. Box (Save 20¢))

**Ozark Briquets** **\$1.29** (10-Lb. Bag)

**Ozark Lighter Fluid** **38¢** (Pint Can)

**Town House Catsup** **69¢** (26 Oz. Btl.)

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# Long paragraph helps nation's small refiners

By J.P. SMITH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is the story of Paragraph 211.67 (e) in regulations of the Federal Energy Administration. Five hundred words long, the paragraph is adding \$55 million a month to the cash flow of the nation's "small" oil refiners.

The "small" refiners benefitted by the paragraph include such concerns as Pennzoil Corp., Dow Chemical Co., the Union Pacific Corp. and a refining company partly held by the heirs of the late H.L. Hunt. (Dow and Pennzoil are on the "Fortune 500" list of top U.S. corporations.)

The tale of Paragraph 211.67 (e), known in the oil business as the "small refiner bias," illustrates how private interests, astute legal advice and the political process can work in Washington to benefit those who know how to milk the system.

The paragraph was originally put into the regulations in 1974, in response to a general directive from Congress that FEA protect the ability of small refiners to compete with the major oil companies.

In 1975 this "bias" in favor of "small" refiners was significantly enlarged, largely through the assiduous efforts of an influential Washington lawyer and lobbyist, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr.

It has since been expanded even further by FEA, in part to offset what the agency regarded as some unfair effects of the changes Califano won.

Califano declined to comment directly on either the fee he was paid or his exact role in amending legislation to benefit a group of small refiners. Well-informed industry sources reported the fee to have been in excess of \$1 million. The aggregate value to the refiners of the amendment during its six-month longevity was \$237 million.

In the personal financial statement he filed before joining the Carter Cabinet, Califano reported an income of \$505,490 from his former law firm of Williams, Connolly & Califano in 1976.

The small-refiner bias is part of the complicated entitlements program FEA administers under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

When the Arab and other oil-exporting nations quadrupled the price of crude oil in the winter of 1973-74, the federal government did not let U.S. domestic oil prices quadruple. Instead, it put U.S. oil under price controls.

Those controls created two kinds of oil — "old" and new. Old oil — essentially oil from wells that had been drilled before 1973 — was limited to a "low" price, which is now about \$25.25 a barrel. New oil was allowed to rise toward the world price; it now sells for a little over \$11 a barrel.

The reason for this system was partly to keep producers of old, or flowing, oil from reaping windfall profits as world oil prices rose.

The difficulty with the system was that it gave some refiners a huge competitive advantage over others. Those whose sources of supply were mainly "old" oil had an advantage over those that had to pay new oil or world prices for their crude.

The entitlements program was designed to offset this advantage. It is a giant price equalization scheme. The government maintains a kind of kitty; refiners who have more than the average amount of old oil coming into their refineries pay money into the kitty, and this money is used to compensate those who have above-average amounts of higher-cost new or imported oil.

In theory, everyone's costs per barrel of crude thus end up the same.

The original small-refiner bias that FEA created in this system was simple. A small refiner that owed money to the kitty because it had more than the average percentage of old oil did not have to pay as large an equalizing fee per barrel as a large refiner in the same circumstances. Similarly, small refiners owed money from the entitlements kitty got more per barrel than large refiners in the same position.

But some small refiners wanted even more of an advantage than this. One of them, the Pasco Oil Co., then based in Englewood, Colo., went to Califano in 1975.

Pasco was a company with an above-average amount of low-cost old oil, but it did not want to make the payments to the entitlements kitty that this required. Its objective was an amendment to the entitlements program, under which small refiners that owed money to the pot would be forgiven those obligations entirely. Those who were owed money would continue to receive it as before.

In effect this amounted to an increase in the bias, but only for some small refiners, not all.

Califano initially sought a ruling from FEA exempting Pasco from making entitlements payments. Later he spearheaded a successful lobbying effort on behalf of as many as 30 small refiners to get the exemption enacted into the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

His amendment was introduced in the Senate by Frank Church (D-Idaho) and in the House by Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.), both legislators

with liberal credentials.

Their amendments, as finally put in the law, exempted small refiners from paying entitlements fees on the first 50,000 barrels of oil a day they processed, and allowed them a reduction in payments on the next 50,000 barrels.

There were then 112 refiners in the country that met the congressional definition of "small" — refiners with a capacity of less than 175,000 barrels of crude oil per day. (That is the equivalent of more than 7 million gallons of gasoline with a retail value of about \$5 million.)

Half those small refiners were in the same position as Pasco, in that they owed money to the entitlements kitty.

The Califano amendment saved these 56 refiners up to \$39 million a month during the six months it remained in effect.

The problem was that it disadvantaged those other small refiners that were owed money under the equalization program; the Pasco-type refiners ended up with lower costs than their other "small" competitors.

FEA wanted to correct the unevenness in the program. At the same time it was under intense political pressure from the Pasco-type refiners not to increase their costs too much, if at all.

In May of last year the agency found a way to satisfy both conflicting pressures, at least in part. It went back to its original type of small-refiner bias, giving the same advantage per barrel to small refiners that owed and were owed payments under the program. But it sweetened this advantage per barrel for small refiners versus large ones.

It is this sweetened bias provision that is now adding \$55 million a month to small refiners' net income — most of which goes to profits.

That \$55 million a month is not coming directly from the public, but from the larger refiners. The entitlements program is a zero-sum game, in which the amount paid out equals the amount paid in. The more the small refiners take out — or less they pay in — the greater the cost to their larger rivals.

But FEA experts say some of these higher costs are passed on by the larger companies to the public in higher prices for refined products.

John Hill, former FEA deputy

administrator, said, "Joe was the guy who put it together... it was an incredible lobby coming from every side."

Califano was assisted in his lobbying for the 1975 exemption by another attorney, Jerry L. Shulman. They put together a letter-writing campaign, asking senators and House members to write letters in the small refiners' behalf to Ford administration energy policy-makers.

Pasco also received a helping hand from the Justice Department. Donald I. Baker, who headed the department's Antitrust Division, wrote a memorandum to FEA asserting that, without changes, the entitlements program "would force Pasco to buy entitlements which... could significantly affect its marketing area and the industry generally."

Pasco was the only refiner mentioned in the letter.

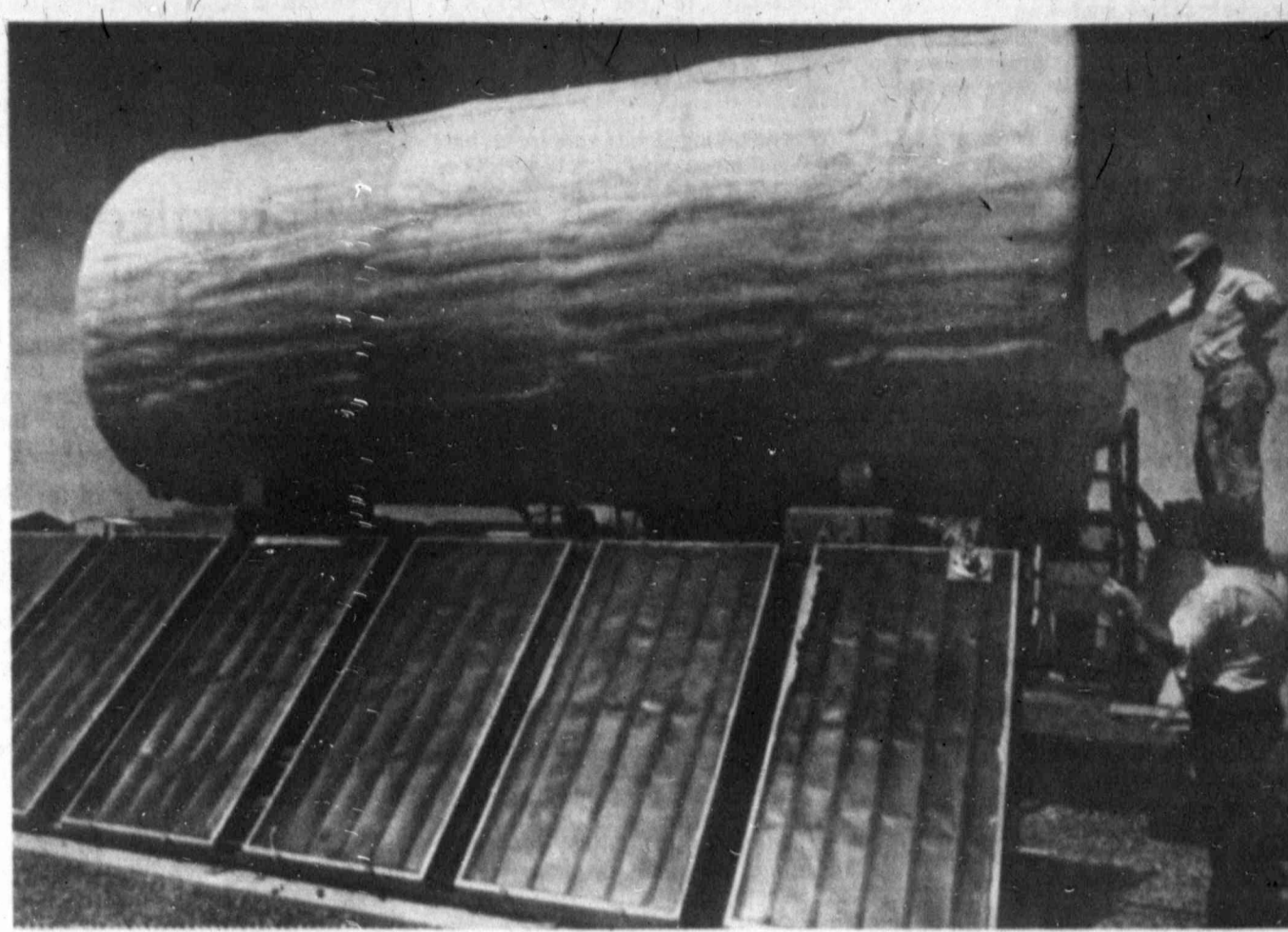
"We spoke to Baker," Shulman acknowledged in an interview. "We brought the problem to their attention." But he said, "We had nothing to do with drafting their statement; that was entirely theirs."

Hill says "Califano successfully painted it as the big refiners against the little refiners." Another onlooker, who was a Senate aide during the 1975 drafting sessions, said Califano's success was based on "Congress' Robin Hood mentality that the big oil companies are inherently evil, and the small firms deserve anything they want."

The problem with the program now is that FEA experts think it overcompensates the small refiners. They also say the bias is so great that it has led to abuses — and they are seeking ways, at the staff level at least, to tighten the system.

These abuses include a proliferation of small so-called "teapot refineries" which J. Lisle Reed, director of FEA's office of oil and gas, says are "coming out of the woodwork... just to get some of this entitlements action" under which a small refiner can sell at a greater profit than a larger rival company.

There is also a suspicion within FEA that small refiners are spinning off individual plants under "dummied" ownership, so they can increase their cash flow through the entitlements system, under which the smaller the refiner, the larger the bias. FEA is now investigating at least one such company, and other investigations may follow.



DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION workers inspect installation of a solar heating unit being tested for asphalt heating at Muskogee, Okla. It is hoped the unit can cut heating costs of present equipment. (AP Laserphoto)

# Brazil makes plans for all-out nuclear fuel use for electricity

The Los Angeles Times

BRASILIA — Thousands of Brazilians have filed through a giant hall on the outskirts of Sao Paulo this month to inspect "Nuclear Brazil," a traveling exhibition of Brazil's program for using nuclear power to generate electricity.

With graphics ranging from huge photographs to scale models, the exhibit traced the steps this country has taken and plans to take to become Latin America's major user of nuclear-generated electric power.

Although Brazil's rate of growth has slowed since skyrocketing petroleum prices provoked the world energy crisis in 1974, the nation still grows so fast that it needs nearly everything faster than almost anything is available.

More energy is a priority need, and the authorities are acting to meet it. Brazil's capacity for generating electricity has quadrupled since 1962. It will continue to expand, especially with such projects as the mammoth Itaipu Dam on the Parana River, a joint venture with Paraguay. Itaipu's first generators are slated to turn in 1983, and it will be the world's largest single hydroelectric complex when all of its planned generators are installed.

Yet, with electric energy consumption doubling every seven years, government planners foresee the hydroelectric possibilities being exhausted within the next decade. The nuclear program is aimed at filling the anticipated gap.

Steps in the program include mining of uranium, of which Brazil has large reserves; continuing exploration; construction of nine nuclear power plants, and construction of factories to enrich uranium for use as reactor fuel and to reprocess spent fuel for reuse. These last two elements comprise what reactor scientists call the "full fuel cycle."

Much of the evolution of Brazil's nuclear program will be carried out in collaboration with West Germany under an agreement signed nearly two years ago which calls for "cooperation in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

To implement the basic agreement, joint-venture contracts have been signed with West German producers

## Program announced

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Denver, Colo., reported it has started a 40-well, \$9 million-drilling program in the Ozone gas field in Crockett County.

Anderson expects to keep one to two drilling rigs under contract to complete the program this year, a company official said.

The 40 wells are part of a continuing program by Anderson to develop gas production from 6,900-foot Canyon sand in the field.

The company has drilled or participated in 35 wells in the field since December 1975 and expects additional development drilling in similar programs to continue into 1980.

## Gooch elected vice president

Jon David Gooch, formerly of Midland, has been elected vice president and general counsel of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

The concern also announced that Phillips Purdy was promoted from minerals manager to vice president. Both are headquartered in Houston.

of nuclear technology and hardware by Nuclebras, Brazil's state nuclear monopoly.

The first of Brazil's projected nine nuclear power plants is under construction at Angra dos Reis, on the Atlantic coast about 80 miles below Rio de Janeiro. Hamed Angra I and built under contract with Westinghouse it will be tested this year and go on line in 1978 with a rated capacity of 660 megawatts.

Nearby, site preparation is under way for Angra II, the first of eight planned 1,200-megawatt nuclear power plants. Angra II is targeted to start generating electricity in 1983 and Angra III a year later. The Angra dos Reis site was chosen for its strategic location near the country's three main industrial centers and energy users — Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte.

Sites and joint construction contracts for six additional German plants have not been announced, but Brazil's plans call for one to start up each year from 1985 through 1990.

Referring to the severe economic strains and distortions imposed by petroleum import costs now ap-

proaching \$4 billion a year, a government white paper said:

"In order to avoid what had happened in the case of oil, it was imperative that the solution in the case of nuclear energy be one which enabled the country to reach the indispensable autonomy in the medium term... it was not acceptable to replace one form of dependence by another."

Enriching uranium here, instead of buying enriched fuel from someone else, will mean "significant foreign exchange savings," the white paper said, and added, "The same reasoning applies to the reprocessing of fuel burned in the reactors."

President Ernesto Geisel has publicly proclaimed that Brazil's nuclear program "is based on our own efforts, together with external cooperation, and on the acceptance of safeguards that ensure its strictly peaceful application."

The agreement with West Germany pledges both parties to the principle of nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and commits both not to use any product of their collaboration for nuclear explosives of any kind.

# Gasoline-sugar cane alcohol to run autos

DAVID F. BELNAP

The Los Angeles Times

BRASILIA — Next month Brazil is going to try running cars on gasoline mixed with alcohol obtained from sugar cane.

The experiment, to be carried out in the state of Sao Paulo, is based on government research showing that the mixture will work in Brazilian cars without adjusting the engines. The mixture can contain up to 20 per cent alcohol.

The "alcohol program," as it is called, is just one of the avenues Brazil is exploring in an effort to solve its energy problems, caused mainly by its dependence on expensive imports for more than 80 per cent of its growing petroleum needs.

Since the oil exporting countries sharply raised their prices beginning in 1973, Brazil's annual outlay for imported crude oil has become a multibillion dollar burden, aggravating inflation and causing other economic distortions.

The bill for imported crude last year was more than \$3.6 billion and is likely to reach \$4 billion this year.

The major effort to solve the problem is convention — searching for more domestic oil. But the short-term outlook is not likely to mean significant relief from dependence on imports.

Geographically larger than the continental United States, Brazil in relative terms is nevertheless poorer in petroleum resources than almost all other South American countries. The geologic structures

that underlie much of the nation, including most of the huge Amazon River basin, ordinarily do not yield oil. The producing onshore fields, all in decline, stretch along a narrow strip of four coastal states north of Rio de Janeiro.

Prospects are more promising offshore. As a share of total national production, offshore oil has risen from 0 per cent to 29 per cent in four years, and a new offshore find 90 miles north of Rio could eventually make a substantial contribution to the nation's needs.

Petrobras, the state oil monopoly, budgeted \$850 million for 1977 exploration and production, much of it offshore. Another \$50 million will be spent overseas by Braspetro, a subsidiary of Petrobras for foreign oil exploration.

Braspetro holds exploration contracts with five countries in the Middle East and Africa and with Colombia in South America, and is a nonoperating partner with Texaco in an offshore venture in the Philippines. These contracts aim to gain access to foreign sources of oil on preferential terms.

In 1976, Braspetro drilled successful wildcat wells in Iraq, Iran and Algeria, and its operations in Colombia yielded 2.8 million barrels of oil. The government took a

precedent-shattering step last year by opening the way for foreign companies to explore for oil here under risk contracts with Petrobras — all risks to be borne by the foreigners.

The move represented a major change in national policy and underscored the urgency of the country's search for energy solutions. Foreign companies had been excluded from all phases of petroleum operations in Brazil, save for retail distribution, for nearly a quarter-century. Three risk contracts have been signed to date and a fourth is under negotiation, all involving specified offshore areas. More are expected after a second round of bidding this year.

In the area of alternatives, Brazil has the world's largest known oil shale deposits outside of the United States, and engineers at a pilot plant operated by Petrobras report that they have perfected a economically efficient process for converting shale to synthetic crude oil. However, it would cost more than \$1.5 billion to build a commercial-scale plant to use the process.

Other research is looking into possibilities of converting Brazil's large reserves of low-grade coal into a substitute for liquid petroleum gas and of harnessing the tides, the wind and the sun.

# Alaska oil to move through line in June

By JAMES CARY

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — It begins in the far north in the arctic desert of Prudhoe Bay.

For a time it climbs steadily up to 4,800 feet over Dietrich Pass in the timbered splendor of Alaska's Brooks Range.

Then there is the long haul to the Yukon, across its icy waters, and once again a rising reach into and across the Alaska Range, with a last leap upward over Thompson Pass in the Chugach Mountains.

From there the final sweep is all downhill to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

This is the 800-mile course of the Alaska pipeline, destined on June 20, or shortly after, to make engineering history.

That is the estimated start-up date for the first oil from the Prudhoe Bay field to begin gushing through the pipeline on a roller-coaster ride to the storage tanks of the Valdez terminal, arriving 30 to 40 days later.

This means the first tankers probably will be loaded in August to begin delivery of the first Alaska oil to ports on the West Coast shortly thereafter.

Completion of the \$7.7 billion privately financed and constructed project at first will bring 600,000 barrels of crude oil into Valdez daily, with a gradual increase to an expected daily average of 1.2 million barrels by November.

A further expansion approaching the pipeline's capacity of two million barrels daily is possible but not expected unless production from Prudhoe and possibly other undeveloped nearby oil fields is increased beyond present expectations.

Despite this volume, however, arrival of Alaska oil in the Lower 48

states will not permanently affect the growing U.S. dependence on foreign petroleum because it will be phased in as other older U.S. fields decline in production.

But as an engineering event and a pivotal development that will impact heavily on the future of the American energy-delivery system advent of the Alaska pipeline is of major importance.

By the end of 1977 it will force Washington and California officials to decide what to do with 400,000 to 600,000 barrels of Alaska oil daily that California's refineries will not be able to handle.

The problem is not refinery capacity there, but the fact that Alaska oil is of a weight and chemical composition that many California refineries cannot process without expensive and time-consuming changes in equipment. Up to two years might be required to adjust.

A number of solutions have been suggested to get this oil into the interior of the country where it is needed.

The least controversial one is to ship it via the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries where it can be handled. But this is expensive and would add to the cost of the oil.

It is also doubtful there are enough U.S.-flag tankers, required in shipments between U.S. ports, to handle the oil.

Much more controversial is a proposal that the surplus Alaska oil be shipped to Japan in exchange for Japan's rights to an equal amount of Middle East oil, which is of lower sulfur content and can be handled more easily by U.S. refineries. Opposition to this suggestion is growing in Congress, where there is concern about public reaction to shipping oil abroad during a domestic energy crisis.

## DRY HOLES

RUNNELS — Fargo Exploration Co. No. 1 Hugo Vogelsand, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 22, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, four miles east of Norton, T4 S, 760 feet.

Roy Guffey Oil Co. No. 1 Priddy, wildcat, 3,200 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 55, block 43, RTA-B survey, six miles southeast of Winters, T4 S, 760 feet.

Guffey No. 1 Vogelsand, wildcat, 1,370 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 18, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, 10 miles southwest of Winters, T4 S, 760 feet.

STONEWALL — S Oil Corp. No. 1 Alexander, oil, wildcat, 807 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 249, six miles northwest of Hamlin, T4 S, 760 feet.

SUTTON — Alkman Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Union-Jay, in the Llano Canyon gas field, 861 feet from north and 941 feet from east lines of section 25, block C, GHA-A survey, seven miles west of Roosevelt, T4 S, 760 feet.

## Wildcat scheduled

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill as an 11,400-foot Morrow wildcat, No. 1 Potts-Federal, 1/2 mile north and 7/8 mile west of Morrow production in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County, N.M.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-20s-27e, 11 miles north of Carlsbad.

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# Legislators race deadline

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 Capitol Sunday night to search out members of both conferees.  
 Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, head of House conferees on malpractice, said Briscoe found them in Speaker Bill Clayton's office.  
 "He wants a bill. He wants a good bill we can live with. He was pretty emphatic," Uher said.  
 Reporters caught up with the governor in the rotunda as he sought the education conferees shortly after their Sunday evening session ended again in disagreement on teacher pay raises and tax breaks for rural areas.  
 He didn't seem to mind implications that he was using more than gentle persuasion.  
 Yes, he had decided to delay signing the \$170 million bill raising teacher retirement benefits, something

sought eagerly by the Texas State Teachers Association. Was he holding it hostage to get the TSTA's cooperation in working a compromise?  
 "I would not view it as such," he said.  
 Was he telling Senate conferees that some of their school districts would be worse off if state aid is parceled out next fall under the existing formula, which would remain in force if a bill is not passed?  
 "We have a computer printout and we have passed it around," he said.  
 House Speaker Bill Clayton said he hoped Briscoe would call a special session on school finance if the session adjourns without passing a new formula for distributing state aid.  
 Briscoe said he was as open to

suggestions of a special session "as I have been in the past," adding that his "record on calling special sessions speaks strongly of the attitude I have on special sessions." He's called one in the 4½ years he has been governor. He resisted urgent pleas to call a special session on school finance in 1973.

# Body found by fishermen not missing Dallas girl

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) — The badly decomposed body found Sunday on Chambers Creek by two fishermen is no longer believed to be that of a Dallas youngster missing since Feb. 11, according to Navarro County Sheriff Jerry Shelton.  
 Investigators had first thought that the skeletal remains found in shallow water along the creek-to be that of seven-year-old Ladina McCoy, who disappeared while on her way to school.  
 Ladina was reportedly wearing a white blouse and red slacks when she disappeared. The same color clothing

was found on the body.  
 Dallas authorities took the remains back to the Dallas County medical examiner's office for tests and a complete autopsy. Medical Examiner Dr. Linda Norton said testing would not be completed before Tuesday and she did not anticipate any announcements before then.  
 "They called me (today) and said they were 95 per cent sure it wasn't her," said Shelton. "The size of the clothing doesn't match. I understand Ladina was wearing a size seven blouse. The blouse found on the body was a size four."

# Better Cuba relations expected

By FRANK CORMIER  
 ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter said today he expects "indications in the next few weeks" of improved relations between the United States and Cuba but said they would stop "far short of recognition."  
 Chatting with reporters in nearby Brunswick, where he saw wife Rosalynn off on a seven-nation Latin American tour, Carter said, "It would be better for this hemisphere if Cuba did have good relations with the nations here."  
 Saying that it is obvious that the United States wants better relations with the Communist-governed island off the coast of Florida, Carter said, "We haven't had any firm indication yet that (Cuban President Fidel) Castro wants to...normalize relations with us."  
 Asked about his reaction to Cuba's sending military advisers into Ethiopia this month, the President said, "Obviously it would be better for the peace of Africa if other nations would not send forces...We would like very much for Cuba to refrain from this intrusion into African affairs in a military way."  
 Citing this as one of the problems posing roadblocks to improved relations with the United States,

Carter also expressed concern for political prisoners in Cuba.  
 But the President said that he hoped the recent negotiation of a fishing and maritime agreement between the United States and Cuba would be a harbinger of "similar small steps toward an increased ability to communicate."  
 He added, however, that it would be a mistake to be "too optimistic."  
 Turning to efforts to negotiate a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, Carter said the difference between the pessimism expressed recently by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his own optimism is one of interpretation.  
 "It's the same difference that existed between (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A.) Gromyko and (Secretary of State Cyrus R.) Vance" after their SALT talks in Geneva earlier this month, Carter said.  
 The President said he and Vance "keep the hope alive" for a Carter-Brezhnev meeting later this year. But he added, "We've never set a date."  
 Carter said the United States still wants to "do everything we can" to reduce dependence on nuclear arms but added "it would be a mistake to underestimate the great differences between us."  
 "We'll be very persistent about it without being in a hurry," Carter

said. "I don't feel constrained every time we have a meeting with the Soviets to sign an agreement."  
 Carter's farewell to his wife in Brunswick was his only scheduled activity today. During his holiday weekend stay here, the President, who gave up a Navy career with reluctance, has been returning to sea with a vengeance.  
 Carter, wife Rosalynn and 9-year-old daughter Amy made a 12-hour sport fishing expedition into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, setting out at 2:30 a.m.  
 That outing followed one on Saturday, when the President spent about 10 hours fishing for bream around the islands in this resort cluster advertised as the "Golden Isles."  
 Carter and his wife were at sea for about nine hours Friday, cruising off Cape Canaveral, Fla., on the nuclear attack submarine Los Angeles.  
 Carter was a career naval officer until 1953, when he returned to Plains, his Georgia hometown, to take over the family peanut business following the death of his father.  
 Returning from Sunday's marathon expedition, the President scheduled activity today was an airport appearance in nearby Brunswick to see his wife off on a seven-nation Latin American tour.

# First Lady off to Latin America

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, described officially as a "very effective messenger" for her husband, is heading for Kingston, Jamaica, the first stop on a 13-day tour of Latin America.  
 Mrs. Carter planned to leave from Brunswick, Ga., today on a trip to seven nations. The President, vacationing here, arranged to see her off at the airport.  
 Mrs. Carter's 24-hour visit to Jamaica includes an informal working lunch with Prime Minister Michael Manley and Jamaican officials, a reception for American embassy personnel and Peace Corps workers and a visit to a workers' cooperative.  
 Although no specifics of talks on her first stop were revealed in advance, Mrs. Carter probably will discuss American aid to the Caribbean country and U.S.-Cuba relations.

The democratic, socialist government of Jamaica has full diplomatic relations with Cuba.  
 The White House said in advance of Mrs. Carter's departure that she would hold "serious discussions" with heads of state on human rights, nuclear proliferation, the Panama Canal, Cuba and economic problems.  
 "Her role is uniquely to convey to countries and their leaders what her husband and this administration stands for. She is a very effective messenger," said a State Department official, citing her "very particular political association with her husband and her own energetic political outlook."  
 Mrs. Carter, who has been studying Spanish since February and was

briefed extensively by Latin American specialists in the past month, described the trip as "good-will." She said she is hoping to establish a "close personal relationship" with leaders of the countries she is visiting.  
 In addition to Jamaica, Mrs. Carter's stops on a 12,000-mile, zigzag swing through Latin America are Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.  
 In a recent interview, the First Lady said she would be explaining the "new directions" of her husband's foreign policy.  
 "I think I can convey to these leaders a sense of Jimmy's goals and priorities. I cannot negotiate...but I can give them an over-all view of our foreign policy," she said.  
 Accompanying Mrs. Carter on her trip are Mrs. Cyrus Vance, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Evan Dohelle, wife of the chief of protocol.

# Tax relief bill talks postponed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House-Senate negotiators over differences on a \$55 million tax relief bill postponed their compromise talks scheduled this morning until afternoon.  
 "I think you'll see that House Bill 1 (tax relief) and SJR 1 (farm land assessment) will be settled at the same time they settle the public school financing issue," Speaker Bill Clayton told newsmen.  
 The tax relief conference committee met briefly Sunday without success.  
 "From their votes Sunday I take it that some of them want to put all the money into utility sales tax relief while others would rather have inheritance tax exemptions," Clayton said.  
 The original tax relief bill passed by the House would decrease revenue by \$258 million through repeal of the 4 per cent state sales tax on electric and gas utility bills, plus raising the inheritance exemption for widows and orphans from \$25,000 to \$200,000.  
 However, the Senate cut the measure to \$55 million by giving a utility sales tax break only to poor households using less than 500 kilowatt hours of electricity and 5,200 cubic feet of natural gas. The inheritance tax exemption would remain the same.  
 The House rejected the Senate plan 111-29 on Saturday and called for compromise talks.  
 The farm land assessment amendment would allow farm, ranch and timber land to be assessed according to its productivity, not on its value on the real estate market. It got 98 votes in the House, two short of the 100 needed to send it to voters.  
 Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Sunday night he would sign the enabling legislation that sets out procedures for how this would be done.



# DR. NEIL SOLOMON Hard breathing needs checking

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have noticed just in the past couple of months that I get out of breath very easily — running down the street to catch the bus is enough to do it. I keep hoping this isn't anything serious, that it's simply the result of sitting at a desk all winter. But I do worry about it. I've never been this way before. — Linda McC.  
 Dear Linda: As your shortness of breath is unusual enough for you to notice it, you should certainly check your doctor.  
 Of course, even when you are in excellent health, you can get short of breath — when, for instance, you are doing a lot of strenuous exercise. And if you are not in shape, moderate exercise is enough to leave you panting. It's when you are not exerting yourself much and this happens that you have to watch out, no matter how old you are or what condition you are in.  
 Shortness of breath can be a sign of asthma, in which the lungs' air passages go into spasm and contract, or of emphysema, in which lung tissue breaks down and doesn't expel stagnant air. Bronchitis, pneumonia and heart disease are other possible causes.  
 Unusual shortness of breath can be especially serious if there are any other symptoms such as cough, spitting up blood, wheezing, pain in the chest, fever, palpitation or rapid heart beat, or sudden change in weight.  
 With or without any of these symp-

oms, however, any unusual shortness of breath should be checked with a doctor right away. If it isn't anything serious, so much the better. And if it is, you will be glad to know that most of the conditions which do cause shortness of breath can be helped a great deal by prompt treatment.  
 Dear Dr. Solomon: I go to college. Whenever I travel to and from school or when I get under emotional tension at exam time, I get constipated. Why? — B.R.  
 Dear B.R.: Early in childhood, in spite of the method used to toilet train you, certain habits were ingrained. It may be that later in life, when there is stress or some major change in your pattern of living, these habits get temporarily disrupted. Patients have told me that they get constipated when they travel or go away to school, as you do, or when they have some sort of illness, when they are under emotional stress, or with willful neglect such as through crash-fad dieting. Medical studies have shown that some people get constipated from the discomfort of high toilet seats, the use of bedpan or other departures from the primitive squatting position.  
 (If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

# Westinghouse negotiates for Somalian uranium

The Washington Post  
 MORGADISHU, Somalia — The Westinghouse Corp. is actively negotiating for a multi-million-dollar joint venture to exploit what may be a large uranium deposit in central Somalia in a bid to resolve the company's present critical problem of supplying its customers with sufficient quantities of nuclear power plant fuel.  
 The deal is reported to involve both the Somali government and an Eastern block country in an unusual tripartite mining consortium that would almost certainly become the largest business in this predominantly cattle-raising and banana-growing Indian Ocean country, according to informed Somali and Western diplomatic sources.  
 However, a Washington report that the Somali government has given the go-ahead to Westinghouse to begin exploring the extent of the deposits located in Mudugh, a district north of here, could not be immediately confirmed here.  
 Diplomatic sources here said that the outcome of the complicated negotiations under way now between Westinghouse and the Somali government could well depend on whether there is any significant improvement in Somali-American relations, which have been poor for the past eight years.  
 In fact, the Somali reaction to the Westinghouse proposal is now being taken here and in Washington as a test and indication of the future direction of relations between the two countries.

The Carter administration is making a new overture toward Somalia following the sharp deterioration in the once-close ties between the United States and neighboring Ethiopia. The two East African countries both have Marxist governments but are sworn enemies because of a territorial dispute.  
 Council calls extra session  
 There will be a special meeting of the Midland City Council at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.  
 At the meeting, the mayor and council are expected to voice opposition to H.B. 6831, a bill now pending in Congress, which would require the interconnection of electric utilities in Texas with systems in other states.  
 Also on the agenda is consideration of a resolution authorizing the purchase of a baggage carousel for the Midland Regional Air Terminal.  
 And an executive session is planned to consider the acquisition of right-of-way property and a personnel matter.  
 Giant skunks found in Java  
 JAKARTA — Giant skunks, probably survivors from prehistoric times, have been discovered in the jungles in north central Java.  
 The Antara News Agency said the skunks are as big as German Shepherd dogs, and could climb trees.

# Vietnamese flee homes

SINGAPORE (AP) — A total of 129 Vietnamese refugees have been rescued in recent days by freighters in the South China Sea, it was reported today.  
 In Tokyo, Japanese officials said they were trying to figure out what to do with another 37 Vietnamese denied admission to Japan last Saturday.  
 The Singapore freighter Vavajo rescued 94 Vietnamese over the weekend after receiving a distress call from their tugboat, the owners said. The tug Hong Ho was towed to Singapore where two of the refugees were hospitalized.  
 The United Nations High Commission for Refugees is trying to find some country willing to take the Vietnamese, 43 of them children.  
 In Tokyo, the Maritime Safety Agency said a Japanese oil tanker picked up 35 Vietnamese, including 17 children, last Saturday and was taking them to a port in northern Japan.  
 The agency also said 37 Vietnamese rescued last week by a Liberian tanker were due to arrive Wednesday or Thursday in the western Japanese port of Kinura.  
 The Liberian ship took the Vietnamese to Kagoshima in western Japan, but local officials denied them entry without explanation, the agency said.  
 Japan does not accept political refugees for permanent residence but allows them to stay until permanent homes can be found in other countries.  
 More than 600 Vietnamese have arrived in Japan since the fall of the pro-Western government in Saigon in April 1975.

# DEATHS Andrews rites set for Arnold

Services for Sammy Arnold, 57, of Midland, a former Andrews city councilman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.  
 Masonic graveside rites will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.  
 Arnold was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Saturday.  
 The 28-year Andrews resident had lived in Midland the past three months at 1505 N. Edwards St. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a native of Coleman.  
 Arnold retired in 1975 after 20 years as a pumper for Union of Texas Oil Company. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church. He was the past worship master of Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 1024 and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Allen of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Arnold of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Parvin of Midland; and a brother, Grover Arnold Jr. of Dallas.  
 Masons will serve as pallbearers.

# Schoolboy sets chess record

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — An 11-year-old British schoolboy has made chess history by becoming the youngest ever qualifier for a national championship final.  
 Nigel Short on Sunday won the right to join 35 other chess experts at the British final in August by beating 1976 Irish champion Alan Ludgate in a northwest England zonal playoff match.  
 Nigel takes the youth record from the legendary Cuban player Capablanca, who first played in Cuba's championship at the age of 12.  
 Arturo Pomar of Spain was a few months younger than Nigel when he first played in the Spanish championship in 1942, but he took part only as a late substitute.  
 Bobby Fischer won the U.S. championship on his first attempt at the age of 14.  
 Nigel, son of a public relations employe, lives with his parents and two brothers in this northern city. He already is ranked as among the world's best players for his age. Last month he defeated the 1972 British champion Brian Eley.

# Students participate in end-of-season recitals

Piano, voice and organ students of several Midland music teachers have participated in end-of-season recitals in recent days.  
 Mrs. John Greer's piano and voice students were heard in a program in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Participants included Sandi Spaulding, Karen Pietruska, Jan Hacke, Allison Wisener, Robert Rogers, Christa Garlitz, Patti McBride, Terri Taylor, Leslie Wheatley, Vickie Littlefield, Paula Rabb, Susie Greer, Anita Ragan, Becky Dugan, Kathy Dickerson and Elizabeth Greer.  
 Mrs. R. B. Henderson's piano and organ students presented their spring recital in their teacher's studio.  
 Participants in the event were Terry Bernard, Judy Greer, Randy Floyd, Whitney Kay Lane, Andrea Houston, Joan Thummel, Carrie Landrum, Vicki Widner, Daphne Greer, Tonya Burton and Celia Hobbs. Certificates of participation went to all students and special awards were presented to Celia Hobbs, Vicki Widner and Carrie Landrum.  
 Martha Chappelle's voice and piano students were heard in a recital in their teacher's home. Participants were Susan Woolard, Laura Woolard, Audrey Robbins, Nancy Wakefield, Verna Conn, Carol Ann Johnson, Jack Ward Johnson, Mary Brown, Vicki Cochran, Louise Chappelle, Paivi Ristolainen, China Payne and Suleah Hunter. Accompanists for vocal numbers were Mary Banks and Phyllis Bryant. Achievement awards were presented to Laura Woolard, Vicki Cochran and China Payne.  
 Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson presented her piano students in two recitals in her home studio. Performing were Debbie Bell, Michael Birby, Karl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. GOLF	2. CLAREN	3. GOLF	4. GOLF
DOWN	1. GOLF	2. GOLF	3. GOLF	4. GOLF

5/28/77

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. GOLF	2. CLAREN	3. GOLF	4. GOLF
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5/28/77

# Federal policies may have added to city problems

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is aiding and abetting the migration of people, money and influence from the suburbs and the Sunbelt.

Left behind, increasingly less able to fend for themselves, are the nation's crumbling central cities stretching from the aging eastern milltowns like Lowell, Mass., to west of the Mississippi at St. Louis.

Looking at the vast array of federal housing, tax and transportation programs, Don Slater of the National League of Cities says: "Uncle Sam has been suburbanizing America, slowly but surely."

Margaret Johnson, 66, says, "You could say I'm a case study of all this."

She lived in Boston for years, near the North End. She didn't like the idea of leaving the city, "mostly because of the bakeries." But she moved in the late 1950s because her husband got a promotion, and "it was time for our dream house."

The dream house was in suburban Needham, Mass., a comfortable six miles from Boston. The home was financed by the Federal Housing Administration and commuting was easy, she said, because of the highways. "They're terrific, but the traffic is so bad now."

Post-World War II programs provided tempting incentives for the exodus of middle-income families, as well as industry, from the cities. Housing policy ignored the cities' aging housing stock in favor of suburban development. Transportation policy involved building highways, often at the expense of public transit.

The inequities continue today, say most urban experts.

In 1974, the \$3.2 billion Community Development program replaced city-targeted programs such as Model Cities and urban renewal. The plan drawn by the Nixon administration "has a tendency to provide money to the suburbs at the expense of the cities," according to Slater.

A Brookings Institution study reveals that by 1980, central cities would have received 71.8 per cent of all urban development funds under the old programs. Under the current formula, they would receive just 42.5 per cent.

Suburban communities and the Sunbelt have been the big winners in the funding switch, the report said. The formula is seen as unfair that it is being re-written in Congress this spring.

"The federal government can claim the lion's share of responsibility for the abandonment of the cities," concludes Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., a leader in the congressional debate over regional funding disparities.

The experts don't see any master plan to shortchange the cities, rather they say the disparities have grown from three decades' worth of independent, complicated and often contradictory decisions.

President Carter, who promised to reverse the flow of federal money away from northeastern cities, has done little thus far to develop a comprehensive urban policy.

He is studying creation of an urban development bank — Urbank in the working title — that would provide low-cost loans for city economic growth.

At least four areas of federal policy — housing, taxes, transportation and now Social Security — have entered into Mrs. Johnson's decisions to move, first from Boston to Needham, and now from Needham "probably to South Carolina."

**HOUSING:** "After the war, the FHA was formed to deal with the huge demand for housing," says Slater, director of federal affairs at the League of Cities. "The FHA was interested in only one thing: new houses."

But developers, for the most part, had stopped building in the big cities of the Northeast.

Surveys indicate people prefer living in suburban and Sunbelt communities. The reasons are as simple as green grass, new schools, clean air and less crime.

Developers prefer suburban housing to rehabilitating city homes for other reasons: The price of land is usually lower than prime property in the cities; there are fewer building code restrictions; builders can develop entire blocks at a time because there is more open space.

And while homebuilding was booming, the FHA was often unwilling to insure mortgages in central cities, seeking safer investments in the suburbs.

**TAXES:** The federal government helps subsidize homebuying, mainly with the deduction for mortgage interest payments. When the Johnsons "bought up" to their Needham house, the portion of their mortgage payment for interest increased, boosting their tax deduction.

Among other tax breaks that urban experts feel hurt the big cities include deductions for building new facilities, but not for renovation of older plants.

**TRANSPORTATION:** "The federal highway program has been very destructive here," says Fred Salvucci, Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation and a former Boston official.

"Lots of good housing was knocked down; they left a wasteland. Boston needed money for public transit, and we didn't get it. They just kept building highways."

Salvucci believes that the government's decision to ignore public transportation in favor of the highway system has slowly been eating away at the heart of America's big cities: The job base.

"More and more jobs are opening up outside the city," he says. "We have labor shortages 10 miles from Boston, but there's no way to get out there without a car. It's insane."

In recent years, Washington has freed highway funds for use in urban mass transit systems, but a recent congressional report says the program has built-in incentives which still favor highway construction.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Because Social Security benefits are paid without regard to regional differences in the cost of living, Mrs. Johnson believes she'll live a more comfortable life in the South.

One differential that does exist — state-controlled payments of federal welfare benefits — has been a disaster for most big industrial states which offer higher benefits, and some officials are now calling for a standardization of welfare benefits.

The central cities continue to lose their middle-income residents and still must provide costly services for the low-income and elderly population that remains. Under the circumstances, few believe the cities can be expected to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

"Mayors recognize with reluctance that they cannot be masters of their own fate," says Lee Alexander of Syracuse. "To a large degree, their future, and that of the cities they represent, may be determined elsewhere — in Washington, or in the state capital."

# Rhodesian troops push deeper into Mozambique

By JOHN EDLIN

Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops who raided a base camp for black Rhodesian guerrillas in neighboring Mozambique pushed deeper into the neighboring black state today and destroyed two other bases, a military communique announced.

The government of Mozambique charged that three of its army bases were attacked.

The Rhodesian communique said one of the camps destroyed today was the guerrillas' control center for all offensives into southeastern Rhodesia. It was located at Mapai, 60 miles south of the Rhodesian border police post of Vila Salazar and 30 miles from the border, the communique said.

The announcement gave no further details and did not locate the second camp destroyed today.

An earlier communique said the guerrilla camp attacked Sunday was two miles from Vila Salazar and at least 20 rebels were killed. It said the invading troops also seized "a large quantity" of war materiel and that no Rhodesian troops were killed.

The ground forces were supported by jets of Rhodesian air force, the communique said.

It was the third officially acknowledged crossing into Mozambique territory by Rhodesian

troops in the past year and the first since last fall. Rhodesian officials said the operation was ordered in response to increased guerrilla infiltration across the border last week.

The official Mozambique news agency charged that Rhodesian forces made "major attacks" on army bases at Chichualuvala, Chitanga and the Nuanetsi River. All are near the Rhodesian border in southern Mozambique. The report gave no casualty figures.

The attack was made as British and American envoys left Salisbury for Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, after five days of talks with black and white political leaders about a peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia by 1978.

The two envoys, U.S. Ambassador to Zambia Steven Low and British Foreign Undersecretary John Graham, were to meet in Maputo with Robert Mugabe, the black Rhodesian leader whose guerrillas operate from bases in Mozambique. Political observers in Salisbury suggested the raid was timed to influence the meeting with Mugabe.

Mozambique, which gained its independence from Portugal two years ago, is a major supporter of the black guerrillas fighting the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. Zambia and Botswana also provide help and refuge to the guerrillas.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Grayson Enterprises, Inc. is required to file with the FCC... [Text continues]

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- 1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
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8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
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12 CHILD CARE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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22 AUCTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ANTIQUES AND ART
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 CAMERA AND SUPPLIES
30 GOOD THINGS TO BUY
31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
36 BUILDING MATERIALS
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38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
39 FARM IMPLEMENTS
40 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
41 PETS
42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
43 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
44 FURNITURE UNFURNISHED
45 HOUSES FURNISHED
46 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
48 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
49 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
50 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
51 LAND AND LEASES
52 LAND AND LEASES
53 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
54 HOUSES FOR SALE
55 SUBURBAN HOMES
56 OIL AND GAS LOCALITY
57 LOTS & ACRES
58 FARMS & RANCHES
59 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
60 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
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ROOFING WOOD shingle composition gravel or built up roof repair... [Text continues]

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### SECRETARY

\$700 + DOE/fee Paid

Put your skills to work for you in this refined office atmosphere. Our client offers excellent advancement potential for the secretary with legal and/or oil experience. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4846.

### BOOKKEEPER

Two years experience required by prestigious local firm seeking full charge bookkeeper. Financial statements a must, light typing. FEE PAID \$850 + Call Pat A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

### PUMPER

with minimum of 2 years experience SOHIO PETROLEUM CO. an equal opportunity employer M/F 684-6327

### SITUATIONS WANTED BY STUDENTS

COLLEGE junior has had chemistry, physics, biology. Wanting some type of job or medical work. Lab experience. Call 687-4286.

### SECRETARY

Wanted: young woman for delivery, 2-5 weekdays, 8 to 12 Saturday minimum 2 hrs. Contact Randy Dvorak at 684-2503.

### SECRETARY

with all skills. Land & production experience desirable. Growing company. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. Reply to Box K-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

### CONTECH employment service

DRAFTSPERSON

Medium sized employer... of company needs draftsperson with experience in Geological, Geophysical and Land Survey. Commensurate with experience. Call 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### GEOLOGICAL AIDE

Independent oil company is looking for experienced geologist 2-3 years experience. Excellent salary potential for right candidate. Some heavy lifting. Call 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Looking for more responsibility? If so, we have excellent opportunity. Background and knowledge of finance. This company needs you. Commensurate salary potential. Call 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

One person office needs front desk person with good typing. Short term help. 10 keys. Call 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### BOOKKEEPER

Oil and gas experience preferred. Work with job contracts and be secretary to a busy office. Call Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

### SECRETARY

Oil and gas experience preferred. Work with job contracts and be secretary to a busy office. Call Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

### EXPLORATION MANAGER

Independent oil company is looking for experienced geologist 2-3 years experience. Excellent salary potential for right candidate. Some heavy lifting. Call 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

3 years exploration experience preferred. Call Jess Gruber at 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### RESERVOIR ENGINEER

3 plus years of reservoir experience necessary. Good company. Call Jess Gruber at 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Desirable company needs petroleum engineer. Experience in O & G production is necessary. Previous managerial experience preferred. Call Jess Gruber at 684-5688 or 563-0838.

### RECEPTIONIST

Children raised? Bored? Office skills rusty? Enter challenging professional field. Company willing to train energetic personality. Fee Paid \$475. 683-6311, Snelling & Snelling, 2004 W. Wall.

### SECRETARY \$800/Free Paid

This colorful and vibrant career requires the individual with poise and charm to handle a responsible position. Experience in O & G production is prerequisite. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4846. NIGHT help wanted 16 or over. \$140 an hour. Full or part time. 3 to 10 days a week. Call Jess Gruber at 684-5688 or 563-0838. In person. Shakey's Pizzeria, 3305 Andrews Hwy.

### PRE-LAW college student, female,

desires summer employment. Prefer law clerk, clerical, general office, typing experience. Call Sherry, 697-3326.

### LAWNS mowed and edged near Delwood, 201 Rockwell, 687-2451.

### 21 year old University of Texas nursing student desires summer employment in sales of men and women's clothing. 682-1424.

### STUDENT attending UTBB would like work anytime between 2 and 6 p.m. Experienced in sales of men and women's clothing. 682-1424.

### STRONG, tall, healthy, young man

Desires summer job as construction helper, will consider other. Call 684-6803, 684-5057.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

# IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL AND PART-TIME

<b>RELIEF HOSTESS-CASHIER</b> <b>\$2.75 HOUR TO START</b>	<b>FLOOR ATTENDANTS</b> <b>\$2.40 HOUR TO START</b>
<b>COUNTER ATTENDANTS</b> <b>\$2.60 HOUR TO START</b>	<b>SALAD MAKERS &amp; RANGE COOKS</b> <b>\$2.65 HOUR TO START</b>

**COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Uniforms Furnished
- 5 Day Work Week

**LUBY'S CAFETERIA**  
2510 W. LOUISIANA

Apply in Person.

## WELDERS Openings for QUALIFIED WELDERS

Structural & Tank Experience Helpful but not required

Salary commensurate with experience

**TEST REQUIRED**

Call: Mr. C. L. Watkins  
**W.D. HENRY**  
Welding Shop  
(915) 938-5514  
P.O. Box 351  
Goldthwaite, TX 76844

**Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING  
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

SALES office, roofing background, career minded. \$7800. Jean Massey 883 8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel. 2004 W. Wall.  
TECHNICIAN, chemical knowledge, great welding. \$12,700. Jean 883 8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel. 2004 W. Wall.  
MANAGEMENT mature, wanting future advancement. \$8,400. Sandy 883 8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel. 2004 W. Wall.  
SALES trainee, oil field supply. \$5 open. Sandy 883 8311. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2004 W. Wall.  
SALES, outside, car exp. exp. fee. \$14,000. A.I. Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE  
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)	(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE  
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.20	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.40	4.48	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.55	4.76	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.70	5.04	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.45	6.44	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.60	6.72	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	3.75	7.00	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

**Publish for** \_\_\_\_\_ **Days, Beginning** \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**CITY** \_\_\_\_\_ **STATE** \_\_\_\_\_ **ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
CLIP OUT LABEL AT  
LIGHT AND ATTACH  
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
CLASSIFIED DEPT.  
P. O. BOX 1650  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Individual or couple to lease Truck Stop and Cafe in Alpine, Texas. Good location, major brand products. Lease agreement with option to buy. Send all inquiries to: Bill Taylor, Bobbitt Oil Co., Drawer BB, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735

### Sears Town & Country Shopping Center

## NEEDS FULL PART-TIME SALES HELP

Apply in Person at Personnel Department  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16 **Sales Agents**  
**CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies seeks outstanding man to sell and service established accounts in the Midland-Odessa area. Guarantee plus commission. For details call Bob Adkitt 683-2271.

16 **LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Good typing skills, with legal experience preferred. Great benefits. Fee Paid. \$12,000.  
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 683-4221

16 **COUNSELOR**  
Private employment agency would like an individual with college degree, 2-3 years experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary but good working background necessary. Salary personal conference.  
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 683-4221

16 **MIDDLE MANAGEMENT**  
Individual expanding firm seeking individual with management experience. Knowledge of manufacturing and drilling helpful. Salary negotiable.  
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 683-4221

16 **SALES MANAGER**  
Experienced in Public Relations, some out of state sales and knowledge of route sales. Good future for right individual. Salary depending on experience.  
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE 683-4221

## WANTED IN THIS AREA 3 PEOPLE WHO CAN SELL

Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week to start  
Experienced preferred but will train people with sales potential.  
Leads Furnished  
683-5178  
or send resume to  
902 South Garfield  
Equal Opportunity Co.

16 **TWO salesmen wanted** Need a \$1,000 plus per month vehicle. Light direct sales and commission sales. Some Travel. Call 563-1836.

16 **WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS**  
Will train inexperienced salesmen Kenneth Schupbach, Broker Call 683-5412

16 **SALES MAN**  
West Texas Office Supply is looking for person to train in furniture sales. Good compensation and benefits. Ask for Bud, 683-5541 or come by 410 S. Pecos.

16 **CHILD CARE**  
LICENSED child care Nights and weekends. Call 682-3882.  
PRE kindergarten readiness program. Contact 682-2289.  
MOTHERLY child care. My home, Monday through Friday. Fenced yard. Near Village Shopping Center. 682-4242.  
WILL care for children in my home. All ages, plenty of toys, fenced yard. 683-8879.  
FIRST Presbyterian day care center will have openings for children ages 2 through 5 years, starting June 1 for more information, call 682-9074.  
WOULD like playmate for 1 year old child. Fenced backyard located two blocks from 3107 West Louisiana. 684-8255.  
BABY sitting in my home. Ages 0 to 10. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. 701 Weathering. 682-3882.  
GIFT shop for sale. 682-9513 or 683-8275 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.  
LICENSED child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. 684-8993.

## PRODUCTION CLERK

Independent seeks individual with production clerical experience. Must be able to work with oil and gas industry. Excellent salary depending on experience.  
FEE NEG. \$850-\$1000. Call Pat A.I. Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

## SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

High School graduate with vocational training. 5 years experience in data processing system design and analysis. COBOL, language FEE PAID TO \$1,400. Call A.I. Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

## SERVICEMAN

Some electrical knowledge; \$4.00-6.00/hr. FEE NEGOTIABLE.  
Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West. 683-5529.

## "GOFER"

Run errands, life typing, general office work. Small office need someone who can meet the public. \$433-540. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Tower West. 683-5529.

## KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EREVEADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSOL ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established localities. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.  
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 684-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING SINCE 1946, 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

## LAKE COLEMAN

Quail Creek Motel and Travel Trailer Park, now under construction. Tremendous opportunity for the right person.  
Call Pat Patterson 915-382-4601

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Thriving grocery store, grossed over \$500,000 last year. Will sell land, building, fixtures and stock for \$85,000. Call Kelly Morren, 682-8518, agent for THE MAXSON COMPANY 682-8686

## LAKE BROWNWOOD

For sale by owner. Growing business, located on Hwy. 279, 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom house. Owner will finance with 30% down. Price \$59,000.  
915-784-5270  
\*BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

## LET US HELP YOUR BODY!!

Because we're the experts. See us for all your auto body repairs. Experience counts and we have it!

## NICKEL CHRYSLER

3105 W. Wall 694-6661

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8239.

CLEAN 1973 Ford LTD. \$1785. See at 4509 Roosevelt, 684-2729 after 5.

1973 Oldsmobile 9 passenger wagon. Very low mileage, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 684-7577.

1973 Oldsmobile 9 passenger Sedan. Good condition, reasonable. 2117 W. Kansas.

CONVERTIBLE 1975 Pontiac, one owner, perfect condition. 12,000 miles. 683-6520. 3112 Lockhead.

1970 Camaro 371 rebuilt engine. 4 barrel carburetor, new rebuilt transmission, good mag tires. AM FM stereo & track. Shag carpet. \$1,950. Call 684-2979 or come by 3519 Stahofind.

1974 Oldsmobile 9 passenger station wagon. Loaded with power windows, power seats, door locks, air condition. AM FM stereo tape. Call 682-4908.

# 11th ANNIVERSARY

## TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY TO GET THE LOW, LOW APR OF 10.1% BUY & FINANCE NOW & SAVE!

# FOR SAVIN' OF THE GREEN

Each year in May, our anniversary month, we offer this special low interest rate. We invite you to take advantage of the savings!!

# 5 1/2% PER YEAR

Interest rates will never be lower on new cars at Sloan-Brothers than during our May Anniversary Sale. APR 10.16

**'77 BUICK REGAL 2-DR LANDAU**  
Stock no. 7392. Landau top, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, 350 V8, automatic, tilt, style wheels, steel belted radial whitewall tires, body side molding, AM radio with stereo tape, bumper guards, convenience group.  
**\$5895**

**'77 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
Custom 4-Door  
Stock no. 7332. Power seat, trunk release, door lock, tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, long vinyl roof, 3-speed wipers, 60-40 seat, cruise control, tilt, 403 V8, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, automatic power antenna, wide body molding, AM-FM tape, cream with buckskin top.  
**\$7695**  
Sale Prices Good through May 31

**BRAND NEW OPELS AS LOW AS \$3984**  
**1977 AMC GREMLIN \$3350**

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2000**  
To celebrate our 11th Anniversary we are discounting up to \$2000 on our stock of Buick demonstrators and are giving the best deals at the lowest possible price. We will allow the highest trade-in dollar for your present car that you will receive anywhere.

**Now On Display! THE NEW '77 BUICK NIGHT HAWK**

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

2600-2625 West Wall  
Dial 563-0573 or 683-2761

# LEASE THIS CORDOBA

## ONLY \$139.80 PER MONTH

Stock No. C7-202

### OPEN END LEASE:

First and last month payment of \$139.80 plus tax, title, and license which totals \$525.45 upon delivery. 34 additional payments of \$139.80 payable on the first of each month for a total of \$4753.20. There is no obligation or option to purchase the automobile at lease-end.

## NICKEL LEASING, INC.

3705 W. Wall  
Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283

## 75 FORD GRANADA

4 door, V8, automatic, PS, PB, air, WSW tires and wheel cover. Special!  
**\$3695**  
We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

## 1975 LTD Wagon

Power brakes & steering, remote control side mirrors, AM FM radio tape deck, luggage rack, 27,000 miles, good 683-9937 after 5. Make an offer.

## 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

LJ model, power, air, AM FM tape, 60-40 automatic seats and windows, tilt and cruise control, padded vinyl top, 2 tone silver, 2704 A North Pecos, 684-4303 after 4:30.

CLASSIC 1963 Riviera 46,000 actual miles. \$1895. 684-4367. 684-0443.

1973 Caprice station wagon. Loaded cruise control, tape deck, 12000, take up payments. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 3107 West Louisiana. 684-4220.

CLEAN 1974 Pontiac Catalina vinyl top, two door, power steering and brakes. Automatic, air conditioning. Loads good. runs good. \$2,425. 682-5334.

1974 Limited Buick, all power, 30,000 miles, one owner. \$4,000. 684-8671.

1981 Triumph Spitfire runs good, cute little car. See at 225 Volkswagen.

ECONOMY! 1973 Volkswagen bug. Low mileage. Good tires, excellent condition. good price. 684-6461.

1973 Chevrolet two door hardtop. Power and air. One owner. \$1,500. 684-1304 or 682-5334.

1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 20,000 miles, full factory warranty. List \$6,300. must sell. \$5,500. 683-1527.

1974 Dodge Dart, power, air, good condition, 687-2043 after 5:30.

EXCELLENT condition, 1973 Caprice with tape deck, cruise control, extras. \$2650. Call 684-7567, 1683-2042.

1969 Delta 88. One owner, all power. 5575. Call 684-3846 after 5:30.

FOR sale 1971 Ford station wagon. 300 engine, radio, air conditioner. Good condition. 687-8259. 2706 S. Lamena Rd. Space 8.

1964 Ford Country Sedan, 4 passenger station wagon, power, air, automatic, very clean. 684-2725.

FOR sale 1971 VW good condition. Call 687-2830 after 5.

## NEW 1976 OPEL T77 COUPE

Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, power door locks, tinted glass, some equipped with door price choice of these in stock.  
List Price \$4776.17  
SALE PRICE \$3994  
\$384 DOWN  
\$192.20 per month  
\*24 months, 16.1% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car needed not be paid for in order to lease.

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

## 74 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT

4-speed, air, radio, vinyl top. Sport accent roof. Only 15,000 miles. Really sharp! Only \$2795  
We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80  
694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

## 75 OLDS 98

19,000 miles, 2 dr. See to believe!  
**\$5595**  
\*PERMANENT PONTIAC GM

1970 Chevrolet. High mileage, fair tires. Needs some minor repair. 684-4317.

1970 VW square backs, \$1300 or come and make offer. 3524 Gulf. 684-2085.

1970 Oldsmobile Supreme, power and air, low mileage, rally wheels. \$4,750. Call 684-9822.

77 Buick Limited, white, red Landau top. Loaded, all extras included with built in CB. 3,000 actual miles. One owner. See at 1116 E. Pecos. After 4 p.m.

1970 Nova Chevrolet station wagon. Good working car, new tires. \$1,100. 683-7285.

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, good condition. 682-4276.

1970 VW Bug. Clean, good condition, good tires, radio, very economical. \$1,100. 682-0772.

1970 Ford 4 door Fairlane 500. Radio, heater and air. \$1750. Call 683-7096.

1970 Ford Maverick, 5 cylinder, \$215. Good condition. Call 682-7495 after 5. 104 East Wadley.

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne, 6 cylinder, good tires, radio, 200 engine. 4 speed transmission. Call 682-6507.

1973 Firebird Trans Am, automatic, loaded. 682-5346 after 5.

72 Pinto, Excellent condition, factory air, new tires, radio, 200 engine, 4 speed transmission. 1975 firm. 684-0052.

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**SUPER MARKET SAVINGS**  
On "Super Nice" Cars

<b>1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR</b> 4,500 Miles, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, vinyl trim, warranty. \$5495	<b>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR</b> 34,000 Miles, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, floor locks. \$3995
<b>1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> 26,000 Miles, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, stereo, recliner, cruise & tilt, automatic, air, lock group. \$6795	<b>1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE</b> This one has all the equipment and only 39,000 miles. \$5695
<b>1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7</b> 21,000 Miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. \$5495	<b>1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> This one has it all and has only 42,000 miles. \$4795
<b>1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 18,000 Miles, power steering, power brakes, radio, tires, air. \$4695	<b>1975 FORD SUPER CAB</b> 22,000 Miles, 390 V8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, jump seats, step bumper. \$4695

**OTHER MAKES & MODELS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!**

**VILLAGE** 4210 W. Wall St. 684-8801

**3 cycle deals**



Your choice of the following with purchase of a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle: 125, 175 or 250 C.C. Harley-Davidson motorcycle (to June 1, 1977).

- 1. A high performance General Electric portable radio cassette recorder free (retail value \$149.95)
- 2. A high performance Harley-Davidson motorcycle trailer for only \$49.95
- 3. A high performance Harley-Davidson motorcycle trailer for only \$49.95

**NICHOLS HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
1512 NORTH GRANT/ODESSA 333-1581

**QUALITY SKID MOUNTED BUILDING & PORTABLE BUILDINGS**

- 8x10 Portable Buildings \$383.75
- 8x14 Portable Buildings \$495.00
- 10x14 Portable Buildings \$597.50
- 10x20 Portable Buildings \$995.00
- 10x14 Red Barn \$871.00

**HAPPY SIX CAMPER SALES**  
337-5101  
1821 E. 8th Odessa

**WINDSOR PLACE**  
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS  
Furnished & Unfurnished

**3401 DOUGLAS BRAND NEW! 3-2-2**  
Sequestered master bedroom, refrigerator, air, built-in, require one year lease \$400 per month plus deposit.

1-884-2294  
Big Lake

**FOR LEASE: Executive 4 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home in excellent location. Refg. air, fireplace, beautiful yard. Call JACK MOGLE REALTORS, 683-1808.**

**FOR LEASE: Executive 4 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home in excellent location. Refg. air, fireplace, beautiful yard. Call JACK MOGLE REALTORS, 683-1808.**

**75 DODGE CORONET**  
2 door hardtop V8, air, power, auto, WSW tires, wheel covers, transmission. Side of only \$3395

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80 684-8801, from Odessa 363-1125

**77 MEDIUM DUTY**

**Berg Motor Co.**  
3205 W. Wall 563-1479 694-7741

**BOAT STALLS**  
For rent, all sizes, between San Angelo lakes, Angelo Mini Warehouse  
4052 Ardan Rd. (915) 949-4653

**WINNEBAGO HAIL DAMAGE SALE !! PRICES SLASHED !!**

Yes, all Winnebago Motor Homes have been damaged in varying degrees. All Motor Homes marked down drastically, example:  
New 21 ft. fully self contained Class "A" Winnebago now \$12,462.12.

Cash - Finance or Lease  
Hurry while they last.

**A-1 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
4120 W. Wall St. MIDLAND 694-6666

**FOR SALE USED FURNITURE USED APPLIANCES Surplus City**

337-5101

**ATTENTION**

We are proud to offer the following services to the oilfield:

- Sandblasting
- Fiber glassing
- Corruting
- Plastic Lining
- Painting

**ALLIED PLASTIC & SANDBLASTING**  
Box 559 Abilene, Texas (915) 698-2250

**619 BUILDING SUITE NOW AVAILABLE 3367 S.F. 3 SUITES 1 JUNE from 853 S.F. to 1523 S.F.**

**Pierce or Pace • 682-5307**  
619 West Texas;

**FOR SALE OR LEASE WAREHOUSE 8400 SQ. FT. (WITH 140'x300' LAND) BANKHEAD HWY AREA 682-7074**

**1966 MERCEDES BENZ 250 S**

In top condition, low mileage 4 cylinder, standard shift, new brakes, new heater coil, new wiring system, new bumper, lamps, radial tires, new mats, upholstery in excellent condition, air conditioned, radio. Call 684-2780.

**4-WHEEL DRIVE 1976 BRONCO**

V8, standard transmission, radio. Only 11,000 miles and reduced for quick sale.

**\$5195**

**ROGERS FORD**  
4200 W. Hwy 80 684-8801, from Odessa 363-1125

**USED CAMPING TRAILERS**

1967 15' 6" camper, 1200 lbs. 2nd Odessa 337-6635

**Auto Parts Accessories**

WE BUY wrecked, burned, junk cars, boats and motors, trailers, boats and motors, etc.

**FOR SALE**

Catalina automatic washer and dryer. Good condition. Professional size and quality riding Gopher Motor, Toro 70 inch cut. Evenings after 7:00.

**BEFORE YOU BUY**

any piano or organ anywhere at any price. Check the special on new and used pianos, player pianos, and organs at:

**DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.**  
1421 E. 8th Odessa, Texas

**FOR SALE**

1974 Dodge pickup with 400 cubic inch engine, 13000 miles, 2nd Odessa 337-6635

**FOR SALE OR LEASE**

1-1/2 acre reception space plus 2 private offices. 466 sq ft for \$215/month. Electrical & gas utilities are shared pro rata meter.

**CONTACT**  
PIERCE OR PACE OF 682-5307

**Mobile Homes for Sale**

**LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS**

Completely furnished with refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning, built-in furniture, etc. Buy equity and take payments of \$138/month. Richard Buckland Assoc. 683-1808

**1974 CHEVROLET**

1974 half ton 454 Chevrolet pickup. 1974 Dodge pickup. 1974 Ford pickup. 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 1974 Mercury pickup. 1974 Ford pickup. 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 1974 Mercury pickup. 1974 Ford pickup. 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 1974 Mercury pickup.

**ECONOMICAL SUMMER FUN**

Enjoy leisure living at it's finest with this excellent condition 1977 Honda Civic. 1977 Volkswagen Jetta. 1977 Honda Civic. 1977 Volkswagen Jetta. 1977 Honda Civic. 1977 Volkswagen Jetta.

**WEBB CAMPER CENTER**

420 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635

**WE BUY USED TVS**

WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Appliances

**WE WANT TO BUY**

Used Furniture and Appliances

**FOR SALE**

1974 Dodge pickup with 400 cubic inch engine, 13000 miles, 2nd Odessa 337-6635

**FOR SALE**

1974 Dodge pickup with 400 cubic inch engine, 13000 miles, 2nd Odessa 337-6635

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# A.J. Foyt captures 4th Indy 500 crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — He was suddenly very different from every other driver who had ever challenged Indy, and yet he was still the same of A.J. Foyt.

"Damn! We did it," A.J. Foyt bark-

ed as he stepped from his glistening orange Coyote racer and into posterity Sunday. That was his first printable comment on becoming the first four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500.

After winning in 1961, 1964 and 1967, the pie-faced and crusty Texan hit the skids by way of a decade of frustration. He finished third twice and second once in a futile chase for the race that would cut him loose from his ties with Mauri Rose, Louie Meyer and Wilbur Shaw—Indy's only other three-time winners since this derby of dare-deviltry began in 1911.

His pit-stop difference with Snea was 48 seconds.

AL UNSER, a two-time winner who started third, finished there, too, by completing 199 laps. Fourth was Wallyallenbach, one of Johncock's teammates, followed by Johnny Parsons.

The rest of the top 10 finishers—the only other drivers running at the end—were Tom Bigelow, Lee Kunzman, Roger McCluskey, Steve Krisloff and rookie Jerry Snea, Tom's brother.

A.J. wasn't thinking about anybody behind him in those final laps. All he could think of was Johncock—and his own machine.

"Gordie and I got to going at each other again and I figured I'd just wait for the last 10 laps and go for broke," said the 42-year-old Texan. But Johncock's engine broke first.

A.J. REMEMBERED thinking: "I started hoping nobody'd get hurt and we'd finish the race. And I talked to my car some, too. I talked to anybody and anything that would listen."

He said the dejected Johncock: "I was pushing it hard all day. Then I started

feeling vibrations in the engine, and all of a sudden the whole thing let go."

After all that, Johncock finished a disappointing 11th, the last of the drivers to be standing still when Foyt whizzed under Pat Vidan's black-and-white checkered flag. It took him exactly 3 hours, 5 minutes, 57.70 seconds to reach Indy's uncharted territory, a feat he achieved with an average speed of 161.331 miles an hour.



A.J. Foyt

## Broken valves derail Hillin

Midlander Bobby Hillin had two cars in Sunday's Indy 500 which finished 21st and 22nd after both developed engine troubles.

Bobby Jones of Danville, Ill., was driving Hillin's No. 72 Eagle Offenhauser during the 78th lap when the car had to go to the pits for good with a broken valve.

George Snider of Bakersfield, driving Calif. No. 18, a Wildcat-DGS, also went to the pits with a broken valve on the 65th lap.

## Blazers rout Philadelphia

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After dropping the first two games in their National Basketball Association championship series against the Philadelphia 76ers, the Portland Trail Blazers were in desperate need of a psychological lift.

Maurice Lucas provided one even before the tipoff in Sunday's third game. Lucas, a 6-foot-9 forward, had brawled with Philadelphia's 6-foot-11 Darryl Dawkins, in last Thursday's 107-89 victory by the 76ers.

Lucas wiped out those bitter memories by conspicuously shaking hands with the 20-year-old Dawkins when Portland's starting lineup was introduced prior to the contest.

Two hours later, Lucas had scored 25 points in leading the Blazers to a 129-107 rout that diminished to 2-1 the Philadelphia edge in the best-of-seven series.

Game Four will be played here Tuesday night at 9 p.m. EDT.

"It wasn't planned, it was just something that happened," the

soft-voiced Lucas said of the game-opening handshake. "People are trying to make him (Dawkins) out to be this big gorilla. But he's a very nice person."

The Blazers bolted to an 18-point lead late in the first quarter. Then Julius Erving and Doug Collins took control and the 76ers sliced the margin to 56-53 with 1:23 left in the first half.

But Lucas hit two quick baskets and Lionel Hollins sank two free throws to give the Western Conference champions a 60-53 halftime edge.

Philadelphia stayed close through the third quarter. Then Bill Walton came up with a couple of classic Waltonian plays that doomed the 76ers' hopes for a four-game sweep.

Portland's Bob Gross lofted the ball towards the basket and Walton battled Dawkins somewhere above the rim. Walton's right hand finally tipped the ball through the hoop as his 6-foot-11 frame crashed to the floor.

FOR AN INSTANT, with about 50 miles to go, A.J. crept in front, only to relinquish his hard-earned lead when he had to zip into the pits for a splash of methanol in his tank.

It was coming down to the wire, a real gut-bustin', nose-to-nose showdown.

Then, poof! It was all over. Johncock's engine turned into a costly collection of non-functioning nuts and bolts. Johncock turned his car onto the grass with 16 laps to go, the estimated 400,000 fans turned their vocal chords into one massive cheer.

Easy, thanks not only to Johncock's engine, but to Tom Snea's less-than-dazzling pit crew. Snea won the pole position with the first official 200-mile-an-hour qualifying lap. He lost the race because he spent precious seconds idling his engine while Foyt was straining his. Foyt's margin of victory over Snea was 28.9 seconds.

## Irwin wins Atlanta tourney

ATLANTA (AP) — Hale Irwin was absolutely honest about it.

"I wished good things for Steve Veriato out there today, but I verified for myself better," Irwin said Sunday after knocking in birdies on the final two holes to edge the longest shot underdog by one stroke for the \$40,000 first prize in the Atlanta classic golf tournament.

"I want to congratulate him in public for such a fantastic finish," Irwin said. "He was under a great deal of heat this week. You just don't know how much heat he was under."

Veriato, a 31-year-old Hawaiian fighting to retain his play-in card on the tour, became the sentimental favorite of a huge gallery that gave him a lengthy standing ovation when he stroked onto the 18th green.

He got another when he birdied from 12 feet, forcing defending champion Irwin to go for the green over a lake, rather than lay up safely and play for par.

Irwin, who had broken the deadlock between the two by sinking a six-foot birdie putt on 17, sent his approach 40-45 feet to the right of the cup.



Watch for  
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"There's a fine line between winning and losing on the tour anymore," said Miss Spuzich, who was 40th on the money list last year. "Five strokes can mean 25 positions."

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G78x14 - G78x15	H78x14 - H78x15
<b>26</b> Ea.	<b>28</b> Ea.
Radial CR78x14 - ER78x14	Radial GR78x14 - GR78x15
<b>32</b> Ea.	<b>38</b> Ea.
Radial GR78x14 - GR78x15	Mud & Snow Design
<b>42</b> Ea.	2 A78x13 2 C78x14
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## Sooners to face Michigan today

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma and Michigan were to meet at 1 p.m. today to decide which one got a crack at Southern Illinois, and which one went home from the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament.

Both teams had one loss in the double-elimination tournament and were fighting for the right to battle unbeaten Southern Illinois for the tournament championship and a trip to the NCAA World Series at Omaha, Neb.

For either to win the title, they would have to beat SIU twice. The winner was to play SIU at 4 p.m., with a second game set for Tuesday afternoon, if necessary.

SIU handed Oklahoma its loss Sunday when George Vukovich slammed two homers, one a two-out, three-run shot in the ninth, for a 7-3 victory.

Michigan, who had been defeated 3-1 by Oklahoma on Saturday, stayed alive by whipping Texas A&M, 13-4, Sunday. Texas A&M, who had lost to SIU, 4-1, Saturday, was eliminated.

Vukovich knotted the score at 3-3 with a solo shot in the eighth inning, and then came back with his three-run blast in the ninth.

With two-out in the ninth and the score still tied, Sooner starter Alex Kager of Odessa, Tex., bobbled a slow roller back to the mound.

That put two men on and Vukovich at the plate. The Salukis got their final run when Sooner shortstop Mike Cunico let a grounder roll between his legs.

Salukis starter Rob Simond went the distance giving up nine hits and striking out three.

In the first game, Michigan jumped on the Aggie pitching with a vengeance.

They drove Mark Thurman, who got the loss, to the showers in the second after collecting six runs. But reliever David Pieczynski didn't fare any better as he gave up seven more runs on seven hits.

## Captains topple El Paso

By The Associated Press

Texas League divisional leaders Shreveport and El Paso battle again tonight after the Captains evened their fivegame series at a game apiece with a victory Sunday night.

Shreveport nipped the Diablos 5-2, handing El Paso's Steve Kelley his first loss in five decisions. The victory upped Shreveport's East Division lead to 3½ games over Tulsa, which lost 6-5 to San Antonio.

El Paso still has a 2½ game edge in the West over idle Midland, which took over second place when Jackson beat Amarillo 7-3. Arkansas also was idle Sunday.

Doug Nelson got the victory for Shreveport, pitching seven innings of shutout ball before being relieved by Al Holland, who gave up a ninth-inning homer to El Paso's Carney Lansford.

## Spuzich wins crown

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Spuzich, who had not won a women's pro golf tournament since 1974, said the last 1½ years had been a bad time for her.

She fired a three-underpar 67, with birdies on the last two holes, and won the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open at Armitage Golf Club by one stroke Sunday with a 54-hole total of 201.

Rankin pair wins tourney

BIG LAKE — Dean Titsworth and Hal Hutchens of Rankin fired a 126 to win top honors in the annual Big Lake Men's Spring Golf Tournament at the Big Lake Country Club Sunday.

San Angelo's Greg Cain and John Brunet won the first flight title with a 136 while Boots Armstrong and O.B. Ott won the second flight with a 141.

Bill McGurie and Bill Reed of Odessa won the third flight championship with a 150.

"I think my swing is as good as it's ever felt, but last week I finished out of the money," said Miss Spuzich, the 40-year-old former two-time U.S. Open champion.

She acknowledged she was unaccustomed to being so close at the end of a tournament. "I haven't been in that position for a long time," she said.

"I thought I'd have to shoot 65 to win, but the pin placements and the wind made it play harder. And there's something different about the last day."

Silvia Bertoloccini of Houston finished second after shooting a one-over 71 for 202. Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, through 15, where Miss Tex. and Carole Jo Skala Bertoloccini dropped a two-foot birdie putt, but it tied for third at 203. Miss Whitworth had a final round 69 and Miss Skala it.

"At 17, I saw on the board that Silvia was eight-under. I started to relax and I hit a wedge two feet (away from the cup) and made it for birdie," Miss Spuzich said.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	22	15	.595	—	Shreveport	14	17	.447	—
Midland	19	17	.529	2½	Tulsa	20	20	.500	3½
Amarillo	18	18	.500	3	Jackson	18	22	.450	1
San Antonio	16	22	.421	6½	Arkansas	15	23	.395	1½

Sunday's Results  
Shreveport 5, El Paso 2  
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 1  
Jackson 7, Amarillo 3  
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games  
Shreveport at El Paso  
Tulsa at San Antonio  
Amarillo at Jackson  
Midland at Arkansas

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	17	.571	—	Chicago	28	14	.667	—
New York	23	16	.591	1½	Pittsburgh	26	15	.634	1½
Boston	22	20	.525	2½	St. Louis	26	18	.591	1
Milwaukee	24	18	.568	4	Philadelphia	23	19	.545	3
Cleveland	18	22	.450	10	Montreal	18	25	.417	15½
Detroit	17	25	.405	8	New York	15	27	.357	13
Toronto	18	27	.400	8½					

Sunday's Games  
Philadelphia 7, New York 6  
Montreal 11, St. Louis 9  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 3, Houston 1  
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 2, 10 innings

Monday's Games  
Philadelphia 7 at New York 6  
Montreal 11 at St. Louis 9  
Chicago 3 at Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 8 at Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 3 at Houston 1  
San Francisco 1 at Atlanta 2, 10 innings

Monday's Games  
Philadelphia 7 at New York 6  
Montreal 11 at St. Louis 9  
Chicago 3 at Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 8 at Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 3 at Houston 1  
San Francisco 1 at Atlanta 2, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at New York 8 p.m.  
Atlanta at Cincinnati 8 p.m.  
Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Houston 8:30 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco 10:30 p.m.

## Dallas team leading state keg tourney

Three of the four Class A events saw changes in State Bowling Association Tournament twelfth week of com-

petition in the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament came to an end.

Highlighting Sunday's action was the team of Air Craft Products Inc. Number Two of Dallas, which rolled a 3035 to wrestle the Class A team lead away from Fort

Worth Vending of Eules with only one more week of bowling remaining. Air Craft was paced by Ken Urban, who rolled a 716 series.

### Plain or Safety Steel Toe—

Hardworking Feet Deserve THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

**RED WING**

FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES

315 DODSON

### MAKE HIS GRADUATION GLOW.

**ROLEX**

Mark this most important time with a gift your graduate will never outgrow: a Rolex. This Oyster Perpetual Date, with handsome stainless steel case, is a 30-jewel automatic chronometer. Individually tested and guaranteed pressure-proof down to 165 feet, it is also available in 14kt. gold, or steel and gold, all with matching bracelet.

**AGS**

*Sam L. Majors*

FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS

IN THE MIDLAND HILTON

PHONE 682-5521

### Red Wing Safety Boots

GENERAL CLOTHING

300 E. Florida

# NATIONAL BOXES

PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	HOUSTON	SAN DIEGO
Marcus of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Oliver of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Parker of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Scott of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Stall of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Carroll of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Over of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Ross of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Greig of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Mirwald of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Greer of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Wesley of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Burris of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
Crisel of 4000000000	4000000000	4000000000	4000000000
<b>Total</b> 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100			



**LADIES' SHEER NYLON KNEE-HI PANSTER HOSE**

WITH COMFORT TOP

DESERT SAND  
INTRIGUE  
TROPICANA

ONE SIZE FITS 8 1/2 to 11

REG. PKG. OF 3 PR. FOR 89¢

**\$1.60 PR.**




**LADIES' 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE LEG SLACKS**

Pull-on waist; ass't colors in solids and jacquards.

SIZES 8 to 20

REG. 5.97 NOW **\$3.00**



**MEMORIAL DAY DISCOUNT CENTER**

**JR. MISSES' AND LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS**

NO-IRON BLENDS IN ASSORTED COLOR PRINTS AND FANCIES S-M-L

REG. 1.77, NOW **2.30**

Compare at 4.00



**JR. MISSES' AND LADIES' Short Sleeve KNIT TOPS and TANK TOPS**

ASS'T STYLES AND PATTERNS IN ASS'T. COLORS. SIZES S-M-L

REG. 2.25, NOW **2.30**

(Compare at 5.00)



**INSTANT SHAVE**

COLGATE 11-OZ. CAN **\$1.20**

**2 FOR \$2.30**



**LADIES' Softee SHOES**

CHOICE OF 2-EYE TIE OXFORD OR STRAP SLIP-ON. ASSORTED COLORS IN SIZES 5-10.

REG. 2.97 PR. **2.30**



**INFANT BOYS' OR GIRLS' 2-PC. SHORT SET**

TOP & SHORTS IN ASS'T COLORS AND STYLES SIZES 2-4 YEARS.

REG. 2.77 to 2.97 PAIR **3 FOR \$5**



**COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL**

4-OZ. BOTTLES, EACH **\$1.00**



"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

**'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'**

But how can we say it?"

~~~~~

"Well, keep working on it."

**MEN'S JUMPSUITS**

SHORT SLEEVE 50% COTTON 50% POLYESTER IN SOLID COLORS AND FANCIES. SIZES S-M-L-XL. IN REGULARS AND M-L-XL IN LONGS

REG. 11.97 NOW **\$8**



**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**

ASSORTED PRINTED FRONTS IN VARIOUS COLORS. SIZES S,M,L, & XL.


REG. \$2.97 NOW **\$1.77**



**Capitol 1 NO. 25-560-119**

60 Minute Blank CASSETTE TAPE

REG. 1.09 EACH **2 FOR \$1.60**



**MEN'S SOCKS**

BANLON OR ORLON CREW SOCKS IN ASSORTED COLORS... BASICS AND FASHION COLORS.

One Size fits 10-13

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! REG. 79¢ PAIR **2.10 PR.**



**MEN'S SLEEVELESS TANK TOPS**

ASSORTED COLORS IN SIZES S-M-L-XL

REG. 2.47, NOW **2 FOR \$3**



**ASHELASH NO. 999**

9-Volt Radio BATTERIES

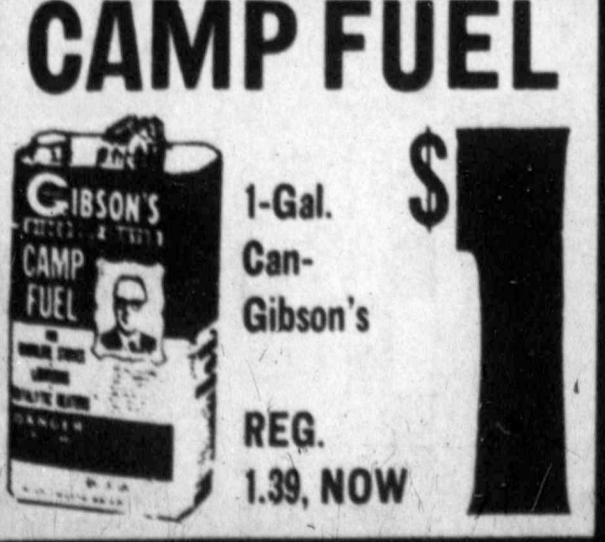
REG. 33¢ EA. NOW **4 FOR \$1.00**



**CAMP FUEL**

1-Gal. Can-Gibson's

REG. 1.39, NOW **\$1.00**



**FISH HOOKS SNELLED BY EAGLE CLAW**

REG. 49¢ PKG. OF 6 **\$1.00**



**Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free**

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru June 6, 1977

Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

**Pizza Inn** WGF-31

3316 Illinois 694-9651  
2120 Andrews Hwy/Odesse 332-7324  
2212 E. 8th/Odesse 337-2397  
2151 East 42nd/Odesse 362-0479  
1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring 763-1381

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

LIMITED STOCK ON SOME ITEMS - NO RUNCHECKS, PLEASE. We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse sales to dealers.

THESE SPECIAL EFFECTIVE MODAY NOON THRU TUESDAY

JOHNS BAI SHAM (35¢ OFF) 16-OZ. BTL.

MIS H S 1

MAVERIC POKE PLA CA

REG. 69¢ EACH NOW

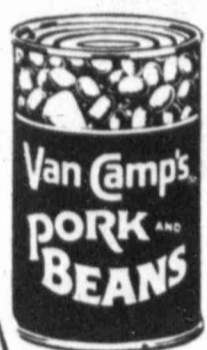
# DAY DOUBLE DOLLAR DAYS

## BONUS VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!!

THESE SPECIAL SALE PRICES ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR SPECIALS ADVERTISED SUNDAY AND TO BE ADVERTISED TUESDAY)

LIMITED STOCK  
SOME ITEMS  
NO RAINCHECKS,  
PLEASE. We reserve  
the right to limit  
quantity and refuse  
sales to dealers.

THESE SPECIALS  
EFFECTIVE  
MONDAY NOON  
THRU TUESDAY

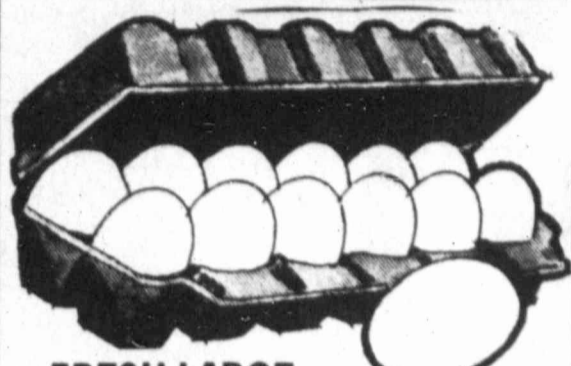


VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK &  
BEANS**

16-OZ. CANS

Great for picnics  
on Memorial Day...

NOW  
ONLY **5** FOR **1**



FRESH LARGE

**EGGS** \$

Gibsons  
Grade  
"A"  
DOZ. ... **2** FOR **1**

**Clopay WINDOW SHADES**



TRANSLUCENT  
NO. 03497-5  
37 1/4" WIDE x 6' LONG

REG. .89,  
NOW ONLY ... **1**



KRAFT  
**MIRACLE  
WHIP**

Salad Dressing

32-  
OZ.  
JAR

**89**¢



GIBSON'S Fresh  
**Low Fat  
MILK**

1/2-GAL.  
CTNS.

NOW  
ONLY... **2** CTNS. **1**



Borden's KRYLON

**SPRAY PAINT**

CHOICE OF COLORS

REG. 1.69 CAN, NOW ... **1**



JOHNSON'S  
**BABY  
SHAMPOO**

(35¢ OFF LABEL)

**1** 69

16-OZ.  
BTL.

**AIR-CONDITIONER  
FILTERS**

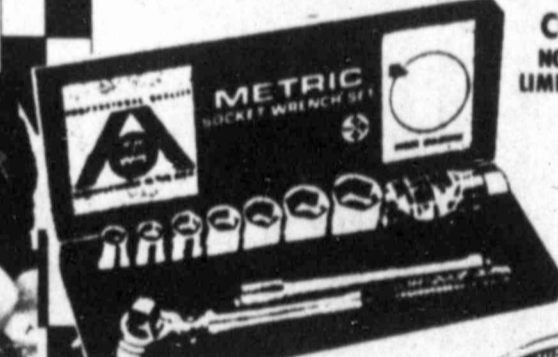


FACET  
BRAND  
REG. 59¢

**2** FOR **1**

ACTION TOOL NO. M3811-A...11pc.

**METRIC SOCKET SET**



CLOSE OUT!  
NO RAINCHECKS  
LIMITED QUANTITIES

REG. 19.59... **9** 79



MISS BRECK  
**HAIR  
SPRAY**

11-OZ. CAN

**69**

Glover's  
ALL  
MEAT



**FRANKS**

VACUUM-PACKED

12-OZ.  
PKG.

**47**¢

"NOTHING LIKE  
HAM FOR THOSE  
SANDWICHES"



Glover's  
SMOKED

**HAMS**

SHANK  
HALF  
LB. ...

Butt Half  
lb. ... 79¢

**69**¢

"MAVERICK" NO. 1205  
POKER SIZE  
**PLAYING  
CARDS**

REG. 69¢  
EACH

**2** FOR **1**

NOW



FRESH TEXAS  
**GOLDEN CORN**

FULL TENDER EARS

**8** FOR **1**

MEXICO  
RED RIPE  
FRESH  
SALAD SIZE



**TOMATOES**

U.S. GOVT. INSP.

**3** lbs. **1**



DIAMOND

**ALUMINUM  
FOIL**

No. 004  
12" wide x 25  
ft. long...  
REG. 39¢  
ROLL ...

**3** FOR **1**

**1** 00



7-OZ. STYROFOAM  
**CUPS**

51-COUNT  
PKG.  
NOW ONLY ...

**2** FOR **1**

CROWN  
NO. CRO-933

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association
All Times EDT
Portland 120, Philadelphia 107. Philadelphia leads series 2-1.

NBA box

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ervyn Foyt III, McGinnis 6, 25 14, Jones 3 1/2, Wiley 3 1/2, Collins 2 1/2...

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Charleston 1
Syracuse 6, Pawtucket 5
Columbus 5, Rochester 3

Baseball's top 10

Based on 100 at bats
NATIONAL LEAGUE
G. AB R H Pct.
T.Y. Lincecum 30 107 28 32 372

Ruidoso downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Defiant Ervyn Foyt III, McGinnis 6, 25 14, Jones 3 1/2...

NBA box

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ervyn Foyt III, McGinnis 6, 25 14, Jones 3 1/2, Wiley 3 1/2, Collins 2 1/2...

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Charleston 1
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Baseball's top 10

Based on 100 at bats
NATIONAL LEAGUE
G. AB R H Pct.
T.Y. Lincecum 30 107 28 32 372

Atlanta golf

ATLANTA (AP) - Final scores and money-winners Sunday in the 106,000 Atlanta Classic golf tournament...

Sports in brief

ATLANTA - Ray Irwin buried the hot underdog in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament...

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Charleston 1
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Baylor joining American league boxes
NCAA's best in World Series

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Baylor is in the College Baseball World Series today because the "Big Moose" of Mickey Sullivan's pitching staff fooled his coach just like he did the Miami of Ohio hitters.

Scott, brought on in desperation by Sullivan Saturday night, pitched two and one-thirds innings as Baylor defeated Miami 12-7 in the NCAA South Central Regional Tournament.

"I kept asking John if he was OK and he said he was OK," said Sullivan. "I didn't really have anything good on the ball. Every now and then my curve ball broke."

Baylor travels to Omaha for the June 10-17 NCAA championship round. The Bears collected an RBI single off Miami starter Steve Fireovid in the third inning...

Table with columns for MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, TORONTO. Lists player names and statistics.

Top 10

Table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists top 10 players and their stats.

Pro transactions

Canadian Football League
EDMONTON Eskimos - Signed Ken Debnowski, tackle.

Baseball's top 10

Table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists top 10 players and their stats.

Baseball's top 10

Table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists top 10 players and their stats.

Baseball's top 10

Table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists top 10 players and their stats.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871



Jean Goolsby, Texas Electric billing services department.

RHCC scores Final results in the Ranchland Hill Country Club Stampedede held Saturday and Sunday.

World Tennis East W L Pct. GB Boston 11 4 87 1%

Little League Tower American Diamond Oil 12 J. C. Williamson 4

NCAA linescores Baylor 101 000-2-3-3 Miami 000 000-2-0-0

Snyder, Ferguson win RHCC crown Larry Snyder and Ted Ferguson teamed up to shoot a 203 and walk off with first place Sunday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club Stampedede Golf Tournament.

Baseball's top 10 Based on 100 at bats NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB R H Pct.

Baseball's top 10 Based on 100 at bats NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB R H Pct.

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Baseball's top 10 Based on 100 at bats NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB R H Pct.

Baseball's top 10 Based on 100 at bats NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB R H Pct.

Frestone FEATURE OFFER 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL 74.66 LUBE & OIL PLUS FILTER \$9.88 REPACK & GREASE SEALS \$488 4-ply polyester cord Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION \$18 FAST SERVICE, THE FULL JOB... A FAIR PRICE. Balie GRIFFITH Firestone 2 BIG LOCATIONS "The men who know tires best!"

Texas Electric Service Company Electricity, You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way. Phone 683-4651