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HOME EDITION



Package store owner C. W. Welch feels bottled up by dilemma.

Package store man appeals to Pickett

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

C. W. Welch can sell liquor in his package store but he can't sell beer — and Greenwood residents would like to keep him from selling either.

Welch, a Stanton resident, is owner of the Stanton Southside Package Store, which is located in Midland County near the Martin County line. Liquor sales are not allowed in Martin County.

The latest round in the dispute between Welch and Greenwood residents now is taking place in state District Judge Perry D. Pickett's court.

Welch appealed the county court denial of his request to district court for a permit to sell beer. After a hearing Tuesday Judge Pickett took the matter under advisement. He has requested briefs from both sides on the question of whether Welch's appeal, his third for a permit for the same location, constitutes harassment of the citizens of Greenwood.

Bud Lea, Greenwood resident who also is president of the Greenwood school board, said the group also has filed a protest with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission against the liquor license.

That issue will be tried in Austin, Lea said.

Welch said he has not received official notification about that proceeding. He said he is "not terribly concerned" about the possibility that license might be revoked.

Lea said even if the citizens protesting the store fail in their attempt to have the liquor license revoked, they still will fight granting the beer permit, since

that is an important part of the package store's business.

"We're going to oppose anything we can oppose," he said.

Welch said he opened the store Dec. 17, 1976. In order to apply for a license to operate the liquor store, he first had to construct the building and have it approved.

He originally filed application for the beer permit at the same time he applied for the liquor license, he said. After the liquor license was approved and the beer license denied, he reapplied for the beer license.

County Judge Barbara Culver, who issued the initial denials of the beer license, said the first application was denied because of opposition from Greenwood citizens.

She said she usually denies applications when "people who were in the neighborhood first don't want it."

The subsequent two applications were denied because of the litigation pending in Austin on the liquor store license itself.

If the protesters are successful in having the license revoked, she said, she will deny the beer license. But, if that effort is unsuccessful, she will grant the beer license "as the lesser of two evils."

Judge Culver said she does not want her actions to influence the litigation on the liquor license.

Welch said his store is 8.3 miles from Greenwood schools. It is approximately 20 miles from Midland.

He said almost all of his customers come from Stanton and return there and would have

(Continued on Page 4A)

Natural gas decontrol wins important victory in House

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first key battle of what promises to be a summer-long war, natural gas producers Thursday won approval from a House Commerce subcommittee for an end to federal price controls on newly discovered gas.

Under intense lobbying from at least three factions, the House Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee voted 12-10 to end controls on so-called "new" gas.

The action set the stage for subsequent battles in the full Commerce Committee later this month, in the special House energy committee after that, and still later on the House floor and in the Senate.

Had natural gas producers lost the subcommittee vote, a key congressional source said Thursday, their chances would have looked bleak. But now, he said the producers have a decent chance of winning.

Gas producers were undaunted by President Carter's reversal of his campaign promise to support relaxation of federal price controls on natural gas. Instead they mobilized for another effort — after one that failed narrowly last year — to win decontrol in Congress.

The stakes, as in the past on this issue, are enormous. Decontrol would mean billions of dollars in profits to the natural gas industry, along with correspondingly higher prices to consumers and the risk of some short-run damage to the economy. But it also could mean greater supplies of the premium fuel — highly desired because of its almost pollution-free qualities — in the 1980s and beyond.

The measure approved by the energy and power subcommittee, authored by Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tex.), would add about \$100 a year, on average, to the annual heating bills of the 40 million households using natural gas, according to the Carter administration, which opposed the bill.

At the same time, the Administration said, the Krueger measure would increase revenues by producers by at least \$56 billion over the next eight years.

Gas producers disputed the cost estimates and said that in return for what new revenues their industry did realize, consumers would receive more than equivalent benefit in the form of new discoveries and greater future supplies of the fuel.

Understanding the debate and how it is likely to proceed requires a quick look at the positions of the other main participants and at the present pricing system.

At present, the U.S. natural gas market is divided roughly in half: gas sold to interstate pipelines and gas sold "intrastate" or in the same state in which it is produced.

The price the producer receives for interstate gas is regulated by the Federal Power Commission, which has imposed a current ceiling price for new contracts of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet (mcf). The price of intrastate gas is uncontrolled and has recently sold for an average of about \$1.84 per thousand cubic feet, although some contracts have been at prices well over \$2 per mcf.

What almost all sides agree is that the present system cannot continue.

With half the market paying regulated prices and the other half free of control, relatively small supplies have been flowing into the interstate pipelines serving the great populated areas of the East, Midwest, and Pacific coast.

As a result, factories, stores, and even schools, homes, and hospitals in these areas have faced curtailed supplies, particularly during severe winters, while gas has been used to fire boilers in such producing states as Texas when oil or coal easily could have been used instead.

The disagreement comes over how to change the system.

The producers mustered more than

400 of their number in Washington this week to lobby Congress in favor of decontrol.

Meanwhile, consumer groups such as the Consumer Federation of America and Energy Action, have been equally active, although in smaller numbers.

In their view, even the \$1.45 per mcf price approved by the Federal Power Commission for some new natural gas supplies, is too high. They note that as recently as 1970, contracts were signed at a price of 26 cents per mcf, and that the FPC staff estimated that a price of about 60 cents per mcf would give producers a reasonable return.

The consumer groups call for en-

ding the inequitable disparity between the interstate and intrastate markets by extending federal price controls to previously unregulated intrastate gas, and then setting an "equitable" price, which for many of them would mean a rollback.

The Carter Administration also has called for extending price controls to the intrastate market, but it has no desire to roll back the price.

Under the Administration plan, as old contracts for gas expired, new contracts covering those same supplies would be limited to the current FPC ceiling of \$1.45.

Gas from newly discovered fields. (Continued on Page 4A)

Gulf Oil wants uranium documents to stay secret

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. is trying to persuade House investigators to keep secret a nine-inch stack of documents allegedly proving the firm was at the center of an international cartel conspiring to boost uranium prices.

A company which builds nuclear power plants says that price-fixing activities of the alleged cartel helped drive the cost of uranium from \$6 or \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$41 a pound.

A House subcommittee is holding a hearing today on Gulf's request that the documents be kept secret.

Gulf is being joined in its request by the government of Canada, which told the State Department that several documents are confidential records of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Canada claims the papers are protected by the Official Secrets Act.

Last month Gulf lost a fight in U.S. District Court here to keep the documents out of the hands of the investigations unit of the House Commerce Committee.

The documents were then in the possession of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear power plants. The firm has accused the alleged cartel of engineering a seven-fold increase in the price of uranium, which prevented it from meeting delivery contracts at agreed prices.

In a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge George Hart last May 5, Westinghouse attorney William Jentes said the documents are "nothing more than the minutes of these conspiratorial get-togethers of the producers... to fix the world price of uranium."

Although he was prevented from quoting from the documents, Jentes described them in some detail.

He said that in February 1972 major worldwide uranium producers met in Paris "to remedy this situation of oversupply and low prices."

He said the deal was made final at a meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, in June 1972, when the producers "basically set a floor price for uranium which they thereafter, I might say, steadily raised."

Jentes gave these other details of the alleged scheme.

"They arrived at an elaborate allocation of the uranium market on a worldwide basis, they agreed to eliminate the competition of those that were not in the cartel arrangement, and that included Westinghouse."

"They arrived at an elaborate procedure to conceal their activities, and they set up an extremely elaborate enforcement machinery including a secretariat which kept elaborate minutes of what went on, and furthered it."

Jentes asserted that "there were

also little individual conspiracies in each of the producing countries," and said that most of the documents involve meetings in Canada of the Canadian producers.

Gulf is resisting attempts to make the documents public on grounds of attorney-client privilege and on grounds that the Canadian government asserts that some contain classified information.

The company's argument was rejected by Hart. He refused to issue a permanent restraining order to nullify the House committee's subpoena seeking the records from Westinghouse.

Energy package now in shambles

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of President Carter's energy tax package is in a shambles following a flurry of House Ways and Means Committee votes that handed the administration a major defeat.

The influential committee voted Thursday to throw out Carter's plans for a standby gasoline tax, a tax on cars that get poor mileage and a program of rebates for people who buy cars that get good mileage.

But the administration is looking for some of the decisions to be reversed, and still is holding out hope for a stiff tax on crude oil.

"We will probably re-evaluate our position when we get to the Senate," said Laurence Woodworth, Carter's assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, after watching the committee administer the first of the three defeats on Thursday.

Still to come is consideration of what some in the Carter administration view as the most important part of the President's tax package: a new tax on crude oil designed to make energy more expensive and thus force conservation. This would result in an estimated 7.6-cent hike in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Whatever the committee does is subject to reconsideration by the committee itself as well as by the House and the Senate. But for the moment, the President's plan is listing badly.

In Thursday's action, the committee:

—Rejected, 27-10, Carter's proposed 50-cent per gallon standby tax on gasoline. The tax would have been imposed in five-cent a year increments only if gasoline con-

servation goals were not met.

—Rejected, 31-5, the President's plan to pay buyers of fuel-efficient cars up to \$500 as a reward for energy conservation.

—Rejected, 24-13, Carter's plan to place a tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get poor gasoline mileage. By the same vote, the panel substituted its own tax, a watered-down version that would delay the tax until 1979 and then apply it only to the most wasteful cars.

Although Carter didn't request it, the committee voted 18 to 17 to take away the federal income tax deduction of state and local gasoline taxes. The deduction has been available only to those who itemize deductions. This plan, which passed the House two years ago but narrowly failed in the Senate, would cost drivers some \$700 million more a year.

Another committee alternative to the Carter program did not fare so well. On a 25-11 vote the panel rejected an amendment by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to raise the fourcent per gallon federal gasoline tax to seven cents next Jan. 1.

North loop receives clearance

The proposed north loop around Midland's urbanized area received formal clearance from environmental considerations, the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced Thursday.

Approval of the final environmental impact statement and public hearing data covering the development of the proposed 16.7 mile loop around Midland was received from the Federal Highway Administration Regional Director.

The proposed highway project, which was requested by both Midland city and county officials, contemplates the construction of a four-lane divided facility throughout the limits of the \$37 million project.

The next step in the development of the proposed project will be considered by the state Highway and Public Transportation Commission which could come as early as June 30.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Governor signs package of anticrime legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law Friday a package of anticrime bills that he said would "improve the protection of life and property of each individual in this state."

Briscoe said he was proud that 10 of the 11 anticrime bills he recommended were adopted by the legislature. A bill on legal wiretaps failed.

"We passed more law and order bills this session than any of the eight previous sessions I have been here."

said Speaker Bill Clayton. "These bills will give us better weapons against crime in the streets of Texas," said Tully Shahan of Del Rio, speaking for the Texas county and district attorneys association.

Other bills signed into law Friday were:

—Provision of an additional \$100 million for the Water Quality Enhancement Fund from which Texas cities and towns may borrow for construction of sewage treatment facilities.

LATE NEWS

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — An electrical defect in a service space apparently caused the fire that killed 161 people in the Beverly Hills Supper Club on May 28, the state fire marshal said today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the upper 90s and low tonight in the mid-60s.

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Midland, Ector areas show drug abuse hikes

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland and Ector counties lead the Permian Basin area with the greatest increases in drug abuse problems, according to a report by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC).

Of the 994 persons arrested for drug abuse during 1976, 37 per cent occurred in Ector County and 26.5 per cent occurred in Midland County.

The next highest percentage of arrests for drugs was Howard County with 11.3 per cent of all the regional drug arrests. Of those arrested, 20.3 per cent were under age 18, 41 per cent were between 18 and 21, 29.1 per cent were 22 to 29 years old, 5.9 per cent were 30 to 39 years old and 30 per cent were age 40 and over. Curiously, a breakdown of the arrest statistics shows that 86.4 per cent were males and 13.6 were females.

"These percentages could be interpreted that more males have drug problems than females which may be true to an extent, but not as great a

difference exists as these statistics indicate. The reason for this seems to be that males are more likely to be arrested for drugs than females are," the report states.

Drug arrests for opium or cocaine and their derivatives comprise 11.6 per cent of all drug arrests in the Permian Basin. Drug arrests for marijuana comprise 84 per cent of all drug arrests in the region. The drug category of synthetic narcotics which can cause addiction, such as methadone, accounted for the smallest portion of drug arrests in the Permian Basin, at 1.9 per cent. Midland County reported 63.6 per cent of all arrests in this drug category. Dangerous non-narcotic drugs such as barbiturates and benzadrine accounted for 2.2 per cent of all drug arrests. Ector County accounted for 69 per cent of those arrested.

There were eight drug related deaths in the Permian Basin during 1976, according to the PBRPC report. Three were in Midland County, three were in Ector County and two were in Howard County.

Republicans call for Korean scandal prosecutor

By CHARLES BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a move the White House quickly dismissed as unnecessary, two top Republican congressional leaders called on President Carter Thursday to appoint a Watergate-type special prosecutor to investigate the Korean Central Intelligence Agency's attempts to influence U.S. officials.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the Senate minority leader, said at a press conference that "fairness and equity" demand that the Democratic administration pursue charges of South Korean influence-buying just as Republicans pursued the Watergate investigations that eventually toppled President Richard Nixon. The Justice Department has been

investigating allegations that the South Korean government spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and gifts and entertainment on U.S. officials to ensure continued support for President Park Chung Hee's regime in Seoul. The inquiry has been going on for more than a year without returning any indictments.

Two House committees are conducting separate investigations of the charges.

Baker was careful to say he was not suggesting the South Korean scandal was a Democratic Watergate. "I hope it isn't," he said. "But I do think the issue is important enough to deserve a full impartial investigation."

Baker and Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), who said he agreed with his colleague's suggestion, were vague in explaining why a special prosecutor

was needed. Both cited Justice Department leaks to newspapers as one reason, but they could not offer specifics of such leaks.

(White House press secretary) Jody Powell responded immediately and negatively to the GOP demand, saying a special prosecutor was unnecessary because the Justice Department already was pursuing the matter vigorously.

He described the Baker-Rhodes

press conference as a "fairly adept two-step," and added that he had "no desire to add to the attention he (Baker) would hope to attract."

A Justice Department spokesman said later that several other members of Congress have written Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, suggesting the appointment of a special prosecutor in the case. In each instance, Bell has replied that the department's public integrity section was pursuing

all leads thoroughly without a time limit for completing the inquiry, the spokesman said.

In a related matter, the House ethics committee called an emergency closed meeting Thursday to discuss how to tighten its procedures for controlling the confidentiality of sensitive information.

The unscheduled meeting was called after The Washington Post reported Thursday that the commit-

tee had voted in executive session to subpoena four executive branch officials who might have had access to secret intelligence reports naming congressmen who took money from South Koreans.

Several members expressed concern about the story because the committee is in the midst of negotiating with the CIA and the National Security Agency, for delivery of classified documents.

Carter, BI foes to meet

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, close to a final decision on the fate of the much-debated B1 bomber project, is giving a hearing to congressional opponents of the costly plane.

Carter met Tuesday with about a dozen Senate and House supporters of the B1.

Among the critics invited to a half-hour Cabinet Room session today are Democratic Sens. George McGovern, S.D., William Proxmire, Wis., and Thomas Eagleton, Mo., and Republican Sen. Clifford Case, N.J.

The President also scheduled a morning meeting on another controversial military decision, his plan for a gradual withdrawal of most American ground troops from South Korea.

Reporting to Carter on their recent mission to Seoul to discuss the plan with South Korean officials were Philip Habib, undersecretary of state, and Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The President told BI backers on Monday that he would make a basic judgment later this month on what to do about the B1, one of the most expensive weapons programs ever

proposed by the Pentagon. Following that session, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told reporters Carter "is becoming convinced that we can't live without the B1."

Although other members of Congress said Carter kept his inclinations to himself, many observers expect the President to approve the building of some of the strategic bombers. However, few expect him to give a green light for the 244-plane fleet sought by the Air Force.

Carter was highly critical of the BI project during the 1976 election campaign.

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Hiring promise not fulfilled

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Carter's promises to place women and minorities in high-level positions throughout the government, 76 per cent of the top 265 jobs in the Carter administration are filled by white males.

The administration says it has hired a greater percentage of women and minorities than did previous administrations, but a White House aide conceded, "Obviously, there hasn't been a huge number of appointments" of women and blacks.

Just as obviously, representatives of blacks and women are less than satisfied with the record.

Figures compiled by the White House personnel office show that women hold 14 per cent of the top jobs, including Cabinet, subcabinet and ambassadorial positions. Blacks hold 9 per cent of the jobs and Hispanics 4 per cent. There is one Asian American — Assistant Secretary of State Patsy Mink. There are no American Indians.

Carter said during his presidential campaign that he would increase the number of minority group members and women in top jobs.

A year ago, he said he would "make the fullest possible use of the women in America in helping carry out my program for America."

Before a women's group last October, he vowed to insist on hiring that would bring more women into the highest civil service levels.

Similar promises were made about minority groups and their roles in a Carter administration.

Now, with most of the top positions filled, Freddie Wechsler, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus, says expectations for the number of women in decision-making roles have not been met by actual appointments.

"The indications prior to the hiring process from Carter when he was a candidate, president-elect and in the early days of his tenure was that he would do somewhat better than he's done," she said.

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Houston mayoral race open

HOUSTON (AP) — The decision by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz to stepdown at the end of his current term is expected to open the political gates for a crowd of candidates in the November 8 city election.

Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney who lost to Hofheinz in the 1975 election, probably will make a formal announcement at a news conference today.

Jim McCann, a former city councilman, said two weeks ago he intended to enter the race.

Others considered as possible candidates are Andrew Jefferson, a former state district court judge, and Steve Oaks, once the Harris County Democratic chairman.

Jefferson, a black, managed the Hofheinz campaign in 1975, and said Thursday, "I don't know how long it will take me to decide, but I ought to know in a week or two. I think I could put together the total package that would make the whole community respond regardless of my race."

Hofheinz received strong support from the blacks of Houston during his two campaigns.

GOSPEL MEETING IN PROGRESS 7:30 NIGHTLY
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Senate opts for faster pollution cleanup

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 56 to 33 Thursday for a two-year extension of automobile-pollution cleanup deadlines instead of the four-year extension favored by the auto industry.

In a second key test on the clean-air bill the Senate voted 61 to 33 to kill an amendment weakening proposed air-pollution controls for national parks and other clean-air sections of the nation.

The amendment, similar to one passed by the House, would have allowed new factories and power plants to exceed the proposed standards for 18 days a year

though only up to specified levels that would not endanger public health.

Defeat of this amendment was assured when Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, who had previously told sponsors he might back it, informed them he would not do so.

Both votes were a victory for the Carter Administration, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and a coalition of environmental and local government organizations that opposed loosening standards in the bill.

The victory on auto deadlines was engineered by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (Tenn.). In place of the

1978 cleanup deadline in current law, the auto industry and the United Automobile Workers wanted an extension to 1982. The Public Works Committee recommended an extension to 1980. The industry amendment granting a 1982 deadline was sponsored by Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D-Mich.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and appeared to have substantial strength.

Baker offered a compromise retaining committee's 1980 deadline but somewhat softening some of the committee's intermediate requirements for 1979. Muskie and the administration, fearing the Riegle amendment would win, united behind the Baker proposal and it carried.

While senators were debating the Riegle-Griffin substitute on the floor, former UAW President Leonard Woodcock (now U.S. ambassador-designate to mainland China), current UAW President Douglas Fraser and Chrysler President John Riccardo were busy in the public lobby of the Senate seeking support for the amendment.

A few feet away, spokesmen for the clean air coalition and other organizations were butting heads on the other side of the issue. President Carter opposed the Riegle-Griffin amendment.

Riegle and Griffin argued that forcing the industry to meet the standards by 1980 instead of

letting them ease into technically better tailpipe-emissions controls two years later, would mean a loss of 134,000 barrels a day of oil over the next six years, added costs to consumers for the cars, with comparatively very little added reduction of tailpipe pollutants to show for expense.

But Muskie and the administration said sticking to a 1980 deadline would force the industry to use a higher technology sooner, such as the three-way catalytic muffler, diesel engines, the Honda-type stratified-charge engine and alternative engines a few years down the road, which would simultaneously be cleaner and use less fuel.

During the debate on

the national park amendment and the auto deadlines, Muskie repeated the theme that, according to a 1974 National Academy of Sciences study, 15,000 persons a year die from air pollution, of whom 4,000 are victims of auto pollution.

The fight over proposed controls for national parks, wilderness and other clean-air sections of the nation was a repeat of one on last year's clean-air bill, which ultimately died on the last day of the session.

The Muskie bill provides that, in areas of the country which already have clean air, or which are far cleaner than the minimum standards required for public health and welfare, additional

industrial plants and power plants shall not be built if they will cause "significant deterioration" of the quality of the air. These areas are the open, undeveloped sections of the nation.

The bill divides clean areas into two groups: national parks over 5,000 acres and national wilderness areas over 6,000, plus certain other park areas, constitute one group. All other "clean-air" areas constitute a second.

It then specifies that new power plants, industrial plants, cement plants, etc., are forbidden in the areas if they put more than a certain (rather small) amount of new sulfur dioxide or particulates of matter into the air.

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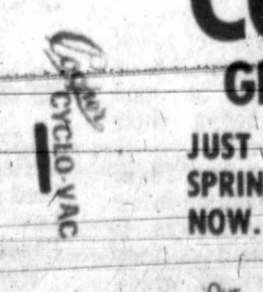


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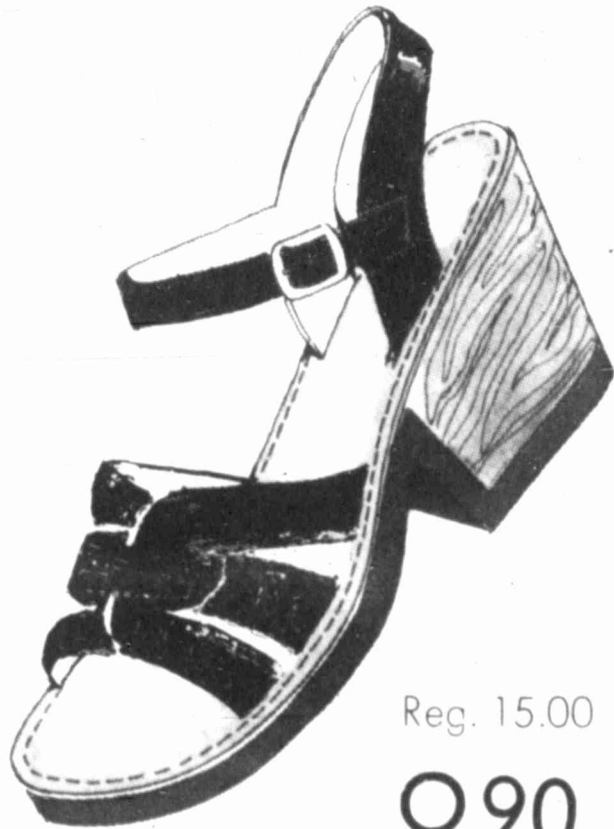
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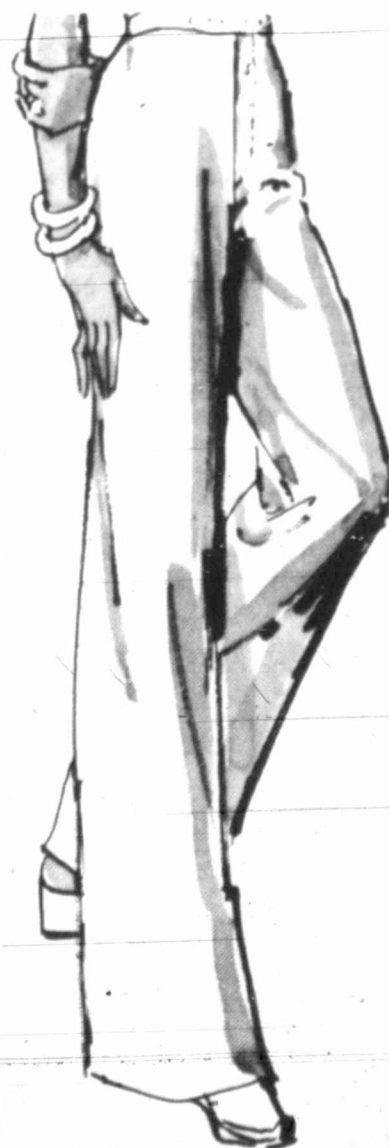
Great washable casual slippers for men in corduroy and textured knits in an assortment of colors and styles to please Dad on Father's Day, June 19th. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Pick his favorite for comfort and practical wear.



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Reg. 16.00

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the aramis body basics

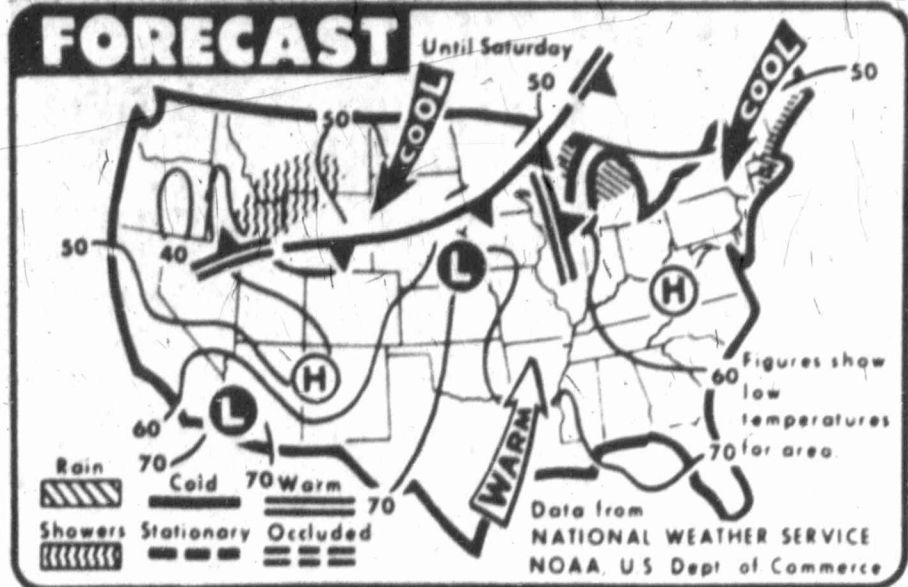
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the Atlantic coastal areas of the Northeast and for the upper Great Lakes. Showers are expected in the northern Plains. Cool weather is forecast for northern states and warm weather is expected in the South. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the upper 80s and low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds southerly at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the upper 80s and low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds southerly at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	97 degrees
Overnight Low	68 degrees
Now today	81 degrees
Sunrise today	6:24 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	8:42 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
1977 to date	3.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midnight	8:00
1 p.m.	82	79
2 p.m.	82	78
3 p.m.	85	74
4 p.m.	85	74
5 p.m.	86	71
6 p.m.	86	68
7 p.m.	86	68
8 p.m.	86	68
9 p.m.	86	68
10 p.m.	86	68
11 p.m.	82	68
Midnight	80	68

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	88	73
Denver	87	57
Amarillo	87	67
El Paso	87	69
Fort Worth	89	75
Houston	84	63
Lubbock	84	64
Merit	86	66
Odessa	84	71
Wichita Falls	100	73

The record high temperature for Thursday was 103 degrees at 10:01.

The record low temperature for today was 51 degrees at 1:00.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly fair with hot afternoons through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday mainly 90s. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy today through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers north central mountains and eastern plains. Little temperature change. Highs today and Saturday 70s and 80s mountains to the 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 50s and 60s mountains to 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Extended forecasts

Monday through Tuesday: North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy nights and partly cloudy days. Slightly cooler Tuesday. Lowest temperatures in the 70s lowering to become 60 to 75 Tuesday. Highest temperatures 80 to 90 and by Thursday 87 to 94.

South Texas—Chance of showers and thunderstorms extensive eastern portion. Partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 70s.

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Highs upper 80s mountains and north. 80s south and near 100 lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north, near 70 south and 80s mountains.

Probation 'successful,' Pickett tells Rotarians

Putting persons convicted of crimes on probation instead of sending them to prison saves tax dollars and returns people to useful lives — instead of sending them to "a post-graduate course in crime" — state District Judge Perry D. Pickett told Rotarians Thursday.

Pickett spoke to the Midland Rotary Club.

About 90 per cent of those placed on probation in Midland successfully complete their probation period, Pickett said.

It costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to keep an inmate in the penitentiary.

Pickett said. Further, if everyone convicted of a crime was sent to prison, "we couldn't build enough penitentiaries to hold them," he said.

Persons on probation must meet several conditions or the probation can be revoked, Pickett said. The first condition is restitution to the aggrieved party, he said.

Other conditions include working at suitable employment, not violating laws, reporting to the probation officer regularly and avoiding injurious or vicious habits.

Pickett said the law permits probation for persons already convicted of a felony, but he seldom uses it. He said he never uses probation when a person has been convicted previously of a violent crime.

He said a recommendation from the district attorney of a probation sentence can be "a powerful inducement" for a defendant to plead guilty. Although he does not have to accept the district attorney's recommendation, he said, he does in 90 per cent of the cases presented him.

Pickett said he usually can look at the presentence report and tell whether or not an individual will be able to complete his probation period successfully.

Factors to consider are the deterrent effect of the sentence, the benefit to society and the benefit to the person's family.

"Overall, it (probation) is working. Overall, it's benefiting society," he said.

Midlanders still seek swim record

The seven-member relay team from the City of Midland Swim Team passed the 255 miles mark at 12 noon today in its quest for a world record in the 300-mile swim, according to a team spokesman.

The team is swimming approximately 24 hours ahead of the record pace. Coach Doug Ingram expects the team to reach the 300-mile objective early Saturday morning.

If the team should set the 300-mile record, it will be the third world record they have set this week. They will try for a fourth, time the longest ever swim by a seven-member relay team.

The two records the team has already set are for the 100-mile swim and for the longest distance swum by a seven-member relay team in 24 hours.

The 100-mile record was set about noon Wednesday. The longest 24-hour distance record was set at noon Tuesday. The team began their record attempt noon Monday.

The City of Midland Swim Team has made plans for the seven-member relay team to swim seven days. If they do complete the seven days, they will break the current record, which is about five days, set by a swim club in California. The seven day period will end at noon Monday.

The records the team is breaking are officially recognized in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Agricultural scholarship established

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech's first agricultural education scholarship fund has been established to honor Levi M. Hargrave and Thomas L. Leach, professors at Tech.

Hargrave will retire Aug. 31, after 31 years at Tech. Leach will retire in 1978, after 40 years of service at the university. The fund has been established by friends and former students of the pair in recognition of their contributions to education.



RECIPIENTS OF THE First National Bank's annual four-year scholarship awards are Socorro Jiminez, left, and Teresa Lyn Hall. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., bank president, visits with the recipients. Miss Jiminez, a Lee High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

D. Jiminez. She plans to attend Odessa College and become an X-ray technician. Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in laboratory technology.

Natural gas decontrol advocates win important victory in House

(Continued from Page 1A)

however, would get a price equivalent to the price of domestically produced crude oil — a price that would approximate \$1.75 per mcf beginning next year, and then gradually rise, under the Carter energy plan.

The Administration plan would provide producers with relatively small amounts of additional revenue — if any — beyond what they could expect under a continuation of the present, dual-market system.

The White House estimates that under its plan producers would get additional revenue of about \$15 billion in the next eight years, compared with at least \$56 billion under the Krueger decontrol plan. However, the Congressional Budget Office predicted there would be no discernible gains to producers from the Administration plan, with price gains from sales of interstate gas just about canceling lower prices for intrastate sales once controls were extended to that market.

The consumer groups have been bitterly critical of the Carter plan. They contend it would assure excessive profits for the producers. The Administration has countered that the higher prices — at least for interstate gas — called for under its plan are necessary both to encourage consumers to stop wasting the premium fuel and to provide producers with incentive to find more.

In recent days, however, the two camps have been allied in an effort to head off Krueger's decontrol measure or, when it became apparent that the bill was likely to win approval in the energy and power subcommittee, to keep the margin as narrow as possible.

The consumer lobbyists could count at least one victory: Rep. Martin A. Russo (D-Ill.), a freshman from the Chicago whom they besieged with arguments for more than seven hours, voted to oppose Krueger.

In the subcommittee, Krueger was able to get four of his fellow Democrats to join all seven Republicans in voting for his measure, which was approved as an amendment to the Administration plan.

The 10 Democrats opposed to the measure included the chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), and the chairman of the full Commerce Committee, Rep.

Two convicted on unemployment fraud charges

Two persons were convicted last week in county court of fraudulent application for unemployment benefits.

That brings the total for the year to three and another case is pending. D. H. "Pete" Hotchkiss of the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission said Thursday.

In all three completed cases, the individuals said in the application they were not working when, in fact, they were employed.

Hotchkiss said those are the only four cases of that kind that have come to the commission's attention in Midland in the two-and-one-half years he has been with the Midland office.

With each of the three convictions, probation for one year was imposed and the individuals were required to pay court cost and repay the commission the benefits they received.

While some types of fraudulent statements are difficult to detect, it is almost inevitable that persons who are employed will be caught if they claim on their application they are not, Hotchkiss said.

Reports from employers are compared by computer quarterly to reports on those who are receiving benefits. If the computer finds that benefits were paid for a period in which a person was employed, an investigation is made, he said.

In those cases in which a person misreported income because of an error, the commission does not prosecute, he said. "It's flagrant actions that we prosecute," he said.

"I would like to stress the fact that we feel that most people are honest and accept their statements as truth unless proven otherwise," he said.

As of this month, there are approximately 120 persons in Midland actively filing claims for unemployment insurance benefits, he said.

Midland currently boasts the lowest unemployment rate in Texas.

Angelo will introduce resolutions to mayors

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will introduce resolutions on energy and in behalf of handgun ownership at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors beginning Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

On Thursday Mayor Angelo said he was optimistic about the chance of the energy resolution being adopted. But he is not so optimistic about the chances of the pro-gun resolution.

During the 1972 conference, the mayors group adopted a stance which called for national legislation against the sale and private possession of except by law officers, the military and sportsmen's clubs.

"It's a stance that has been an embarrassment to many in the group," Angelo said. The position has been used as a rallying point for anti-gun people across the country, he added.

The resolution Angelo will submit on behalf of the City of Midland would repeal the June 1972 Policy Statement on Handgun Control.

"Whereas the June 1972 policy statement, if enacted into law, would repeal this right for millions of law abiding handgun owners and would bring harassment of millions of our citizens who lawfully own and use other firearms, while having avoidable effect on the armed criminal," the resolution declares.

The energy resolution reads in part: "Whereas government price controls and overregulation have hampered rather than encouraged the development of our vast reserve of coal and shale oil while at the same time helping to create an otherwise avoidable shortage of natural gas; "Be it resolved that the United States Conference of Mayors take a leadership role in encouraging the adoption of the free enterprise solutions to our energy problems, particularly in the area of production

Intelligence institutions seek control

By LEE LESCAZE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Central Intelligence Agency Director Adm. Stansfield Turner are head to head in a major institutional battle over future control of the intelligence community.

The \$5 billion annual budget and all the technical spying operations of the National Security Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office are the prize.

Turner has made a strong argument to President Carter and others involved in the debate over reorganization of the intelligence community that there should be greater centralization bringing NSA and the NRO under direct budgetary and operational control of the director of the community.

Turner, like his predecessors heads both the community and the CIA, but in practice actual control of NSA and the NRO has been exercised by the secretary of defense.

Brown has also taken his case to Carter, arguing that it would be a mistake to give any agency or individual a monopoly on intelligence estimates and operations.

Chance for rain makes forecast

A slight chance for that ever elusive rain has again crept into the forecast for the Permian Basin with the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal predicting a 20 per cent chance for thunderstorms today and tonight.

Otherwise, the forecast calls for warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies through Saturday.

All area towns reported clear skies, warm temperatures and calm to slight winds early today.

The forecast for the area calls for partly cloudy skies today through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday will be in the upper 90s and low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today and decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. The probability of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight.

Puppies taken from city yard

William Griffith of 1200 N. Colorado St. reported the theft of two Doberman Pinscher puppies valued at a total of \$240 from his yard sometime Thursday.

According to police, a witness, Rueben Molinar of 1113 N. Colorado St., told Griffith that he saw two men throw rocks at the mother dog to run her off and then flee with the puppies.

GRASS FIRE REPORTED

Three units of the Midland Fire Department were called to a grass fire between Midland Air Terminal and U.S. 80 Thursday afternoon.

The blaze burned up vegetation on 75 acres of pasture owned by the Scharbauer Cattle Co. Aided by construction workers at the air terminal, the firemen extinguished the fire with 3,000 gallons of water.

ACCIDENT REPORTED

John Thomas Hicks, 21, of 1202 E. Cottonwood was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released after he was slightly injured when the car he was driving and a Texas Department of Public Safety staff car driven by Maurice Glenn Cole, 59, of 1406 N. A St. collided.

According to police, Cole's vehicle was south bound on Truman St. and Hicks was east bound on Wall Avenue when the collision occurred about noon Thursday.

Package store owner appeals to Pickett

(Continued from Page 1A)

no occasion to drive through the Greenwood community.

He said beer is being retailed at a store 6.6 miles from Greenwood, closer than his store.

Since his store has been open, he said, "we haven't had any problems whatsoever." There is no problem with young people from Greenwood attempting to buy liquor, he said.

He said law enforcement officials patrol the area "day and night."

County Commissioner Charlie Welch of Midland, who is not related to the liquor store owner, said he has joined the group protesting the beer permit because the citizens of Greenwood asked him to do so.

Commissioner Welch said he has never opposed another beer license in the county, but he does oppose this one because the citizens of Greenwood feel so strongly.

He said the community "voted the saloon dry" in about 1900 and has voted against sale of alcohol in every election held since then. Chris King, another Green-

wood school board member among those protesting the license, said storeowner Welch "is sitting in our community and our county to serve Stanton."

The protesters are concerned about traffic from the liquor store on FM 307, which runs past Greenwood schools.

"Even though this is a package store, they're still going to drink it if they buy it and they pass right in front of our school," Lea said.

The protesters also are concerned about whether law enforcement officers will be able to adequately patrol the area. King said the sheriff's department patrols that area between 2 and 3 a.m. daily and would not be able to adequately police the area during business hours.

King said the group thus far has spent about \$4,500 in legal fees to fight the package store and beer license.

"We've opposed it (the beer license) and defeated it (in court) three times, and it just keeps coming back," King said.

Money for the legal efforts has come from donations by Greenwood citizens, Lea said.

Public transportation system major decision

EDITOR'S NOTE: This information is presented by the Transportation Task Force of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. A transportation survey for Midlanders will be included in the Sunday edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. The survey is being conducted to determine if Midlanders feel public transportation is needed in Midland. All areas of the city will be covered by the survey, but persons not receiving a Sunday edition who wish to participate should contact the chamber of commerce.

For many years public transportation has been a deficit item in city budgets and while the trend

shows no signs of changing, several alternatives are available to communities wishing to initiate a public transportation system. To understand public transportation and what it can add to a community it also is necessary to be aware of how much the system could cost the community. As with most other service-oriented businesses, costs for providing public transportation have increased steadily over the years. It is important also to note that while the costs have gone up, the amount that could previously be covered through user fees or revenues has decreased. Thus the establishment of a public transportation system in any city is a major decision that requires sound

financial planning from the beginning. Two basic costs are involved in any public transportation system — 1) Capital costs — the first cost and replacement costs of vehicles, facilities and equipment, and 2) Operating costs — the continuing costs of administration, information services, drivers' wages and vehicle maintenance and fuel. Some state and federal subsidies are available to cities to help meet these costs, but beyond the subsidies, the sponsoring city must have plans for some kind of financing through their own local resources. User charges or fares are a matter of public policy and vary from place to place, but it is a normal objective of public transportation to maintain a

low cost so as to attract riders in all income levels and age categories. The more costly alternative is normally available already in the form of private transportation or taxis. In most systems it has been determined that the average full-fare rider pays between 25 cents and 40 cents per ride with fares somewhat higher in some demand responsive systems. Also, as an incentive to increase ridership, school age children often travel for half-fare or less and the elderly and handicapped are sometimes aided by federal programs which allow reduced fares during non-peak hours. Another program that is growing in popularity is the multi-ride ticket that can be bought on a monthly or annual basis and allow the holder a specific

number of rides. Other programs have been worked out to provide specialized services at some reduced rates for agency clientele making pre-determined "essential" trips in the community. It is interesting to see what per cent of normal operating costs are supported by user charges. In a 1974 study of Texas cities, user charges were shown to support only 35 to 50 per cent of the total operating costs involved in the systems. The study also determined that the relative costs supported by user charges continue to drop as costs have risen. It is estimated that in 1977 user charges on most urban public transportation systems will support only 25 per cent of the total cost of operating the system.

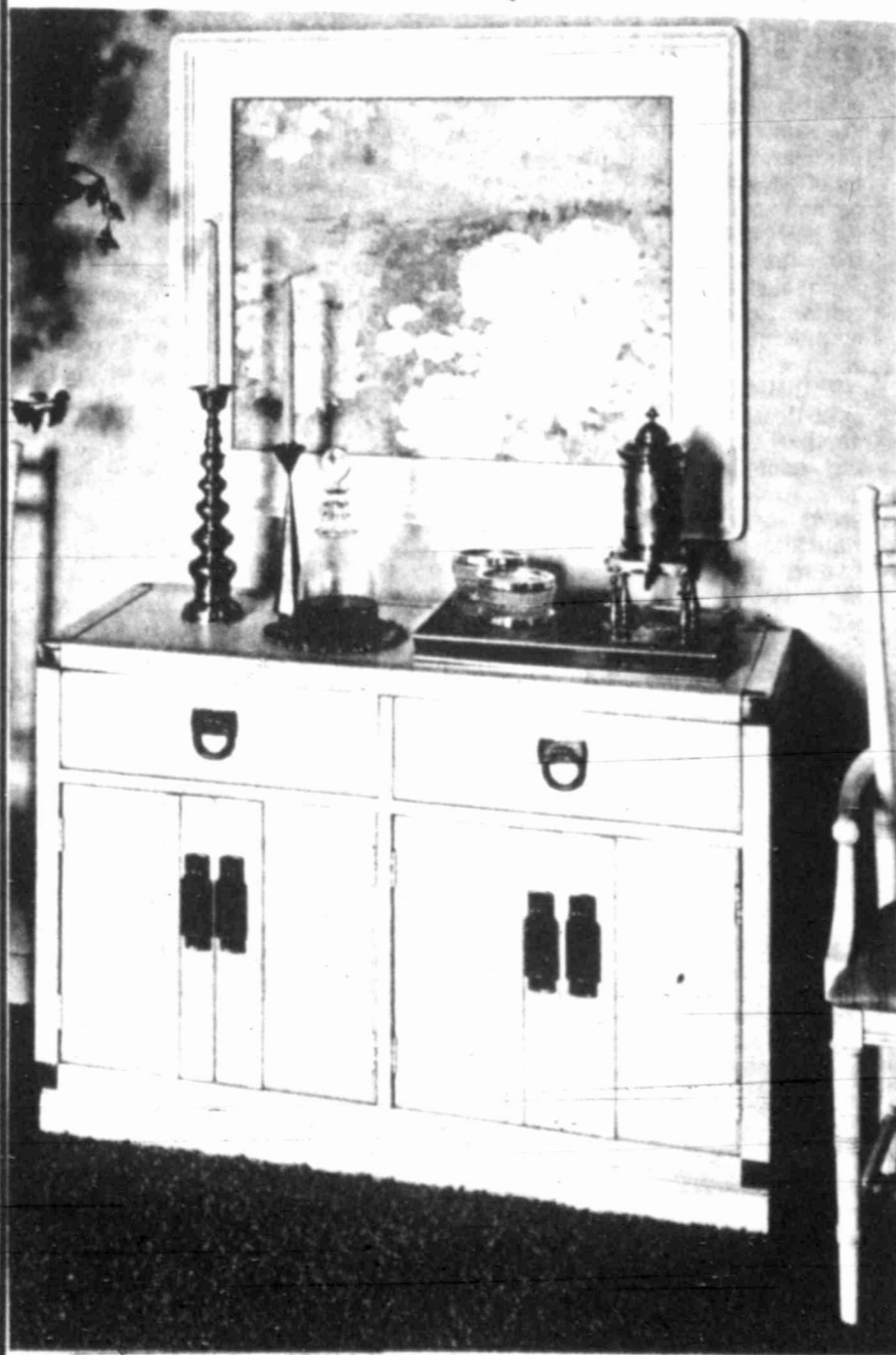
With this in mind, communities wishing to initiate a public transportation system have available four methods of finance: 1) User charges or fares, 2) Contract payments made by agencies whose clients make use of services offered by the system, 3) State and federal programs, of which there are several, and 4) local resources. It is expected that a public transportation system in Midland would operate on a deficit budget and sponsoring authorities would need to have a plan for offsetting costs not covered by other means. It is at this point that Midland citizens would have to decide how much they are willing to pay directly (fares) and indirectly (increased taxes) for public transportation in Midland.

Contraceptive ban unconstitutional

The Washington Post — The Supreme Court Thursday ruled unconstitutional a New York State law banning the sale of non-prescription contraceptives to persons under 16. In a far-reaching decision, the court held that the right of privacy as it relates to decisions on sexual relations "extends to minors as well as adults." The justices also struck down two provisions in the New York law that, unlike the under-16 ban, are similar to those in the laws of numerous other states. One invalidated provision prohibits anyone but a licensed pharmacist from distributing nonmedical, nonprescription contraceptive products — condoms, foam and jelly. Eighteen states, including Virginia, and the District of Columbia impose a similar prohibition. The second invalidated provision made it an offense for anyone — including a licensed pharmacist — to advertise or display contraceptives. Twenty states in addition to New York have similar laws. Seven of the nine justices voted to overturn the New York law,

but aligned themselves variously on key issues in the case. The decision affirmed a panel of three federal appellate judges that had nullified the law. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the opinion for the court. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented without comment. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented with an invocation of the memory of "those who valiantly but vainly defended the heights of Bunker Hill in 1775" and of those "brave men on both sides" who shed blood "at Shiloh, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor." Such men, Rehnquist contended, would be outraged that the court has "enshrined in the Constitution the right of commercial vendors of contraceptives to peddle them to unmarried minors through such means as window displays and vending machines located in the men's room of truck stops..." On the issue of advertising, Justice Brennan wrote for the court that the constitutional guarantee of free speech prevents a state from completely suppressing information about the availability and price of contraceptives.

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<p>BOYS' GIRLS' PLAYWEAR</p> <p>2 to \$3 Regularly to 2.29</p> <p>Boxer style long pants 9 to 24 mos. 3-4; overalls 2-55</p>	<p>PRO 1200 DRYER STYLER</p> <p>1188 Regularly 14.77</p> <p>4-position heating and cooling settings. UL approved.</p>	<p>BRITISH STERLING FOR FATHER'S DAY</p> <p>\$1 to \$9</p> <p>Lotions, colognes, hair sprays, moisturizers, deodorants, etc.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SOFT EMBROIDERED SCUFF</p> <p>200 Regularly 2.96</p> <p>Soft leath. Terry uppers. Machine washable!</p>	<p>BUTTERFLY DESIGN SHEETS</p> <p>TWIN Reg. 4.97 3.97 FULL Reg. 6.77 5.77 QUEEN Reg. 9.97 8.97 KING Reg. 12.77 10.77</p> <p>3.97 Pillow Cases 2.97</p>	<p>SLEEPING BAG WITH SMART DENIM LOOK</p> <p>1266 Regularly 14.88</p> <p>Full length zipper. Ideal for camper, boat, station wagon.</p>			
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<p>KENNEDY KK-19 TOOL BOX</p> <p>888 Regularly 10.97</p> <p>Full length piano type hinge. Welded heavy gauge steel.</p>	<p>WISPER COOL ROOF FAN</p> <p>1983 Model WB12 Regularly 21.97</p> <p>Saves energy. Reduces attic heat. Goes around saving money!</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER 2 1/8" POWER DRILL</p> <p>1399 No. 7104 LOW WOOLCO PRICE</p> <p>Well balanced, comfortable to use. Double insulated.</p>	<p>20 INCH 3-SPEED BREEZE BOX FAN</p> <p>1388 Regularly 16.88</p> <p>5 blades. Powerful and whisper quiet. SAVE!</p>	<p>WINSTON VOLLEYBALL ST</p> <p>788 Regularly 9.88</p> <p>Includes pole, net, ball. Jolan clamp model 6.95</p>	<p>KODAK BRAND 35 MM FILM</p> <p>128 Regularly 1.48</p> <p>Kodacolor film for sharp pictures, bright colors.</p>			
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
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No, not another!

Plans are under way in Congress to create another federal overseer of business and thank goodness business organizations are all set to fight the proposal to the finish. This particular new agency, as proposed, would control the setting of measurement standards in private industry, including those used in manufacturing, construction and processing. This traditionally has been done on a voluntary basis through such organizations as the American National Standards Institute. An article appearing in the June edition of Nation's Business explains that a bill introduced by Sen. James Abouresk, D-S. Dak., the Voluntary Standards and Accreditation Act of 1977, would thrust the federal government directly into the process. The bill, S. 825, would establish a National Standards Management Board to oversee all standard-setting activities. The board would have the power to cancel standards and the accreditation of standard-setting organizations. There would be no appeal except through the courts. Sounds somewhat familiar to other legislation adopted in the past, doesn't it? And we certainly do not need another federal agency to further disrupt the business community.

The bill is called "onerous" by Donald L. Peyton, executive vice president of the American National Standards Institute, because of its emphasis on "government coercion." He is in a position to know whereof he speaks. The Nation's Business article says that in theory, the new agency would protect small firms against discrimination by standard-setting groups, but business organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States say present antitrust laws are sufficient for that purpose. The magazine goes on to say that advocates of the legislation say that big firms dominate the standard-setting groups and that these groups sometimes set standards so high that small firms can't compete. But Bernard H. Falk, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, argues, however, that "private standards organizations subject to antitrust prosecutions" have far more compulsion to be fair to all parties "than has a federal standards regulatory agency, with its effective immunity from prosecution." Hopefully, Congress will sidetrack this particular piece of unneeded legislation.

Anita scores victory

Three cheers for the good people of Miami and Dade County, Fla., who Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to repeal a controversial law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment. And a nationwide vote of thanks is merited by Anita Bryant, the popular singer and former Miss America runnerup, who led the fight to repeal the ordinance, which never should have been passed in the first place. It is a shame that Miss Bryant has had to suffer the threats and indignities heaped upon her, but she never once looked back as she and her associates fought on to victory. And she plans to continue the fight across the nation. "All America and all the world

will hear what the people have said," Miss Bryant said after results of the election had been announced, "and with God's continued help we will prevail in our fight to repeal similar laws throughout the nation which attempt to legitimize a lifestyle that is both perverse and dangerous to the sanctity of the family, dangerous to our children, dangerous to our freedom of religion, dangerous to our survival as 'one nation, under God.'" More power to her.

BIBLE VERSE

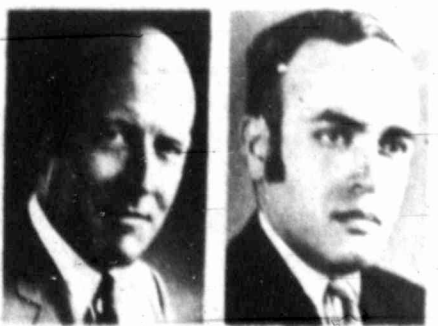
Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. — Gal. 5:1.

INSIDE REPORT:

GOP national chairman William Brock goes 'solo'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — After more than four months of ineffective collaboration with party leaders in the House and Senate, Republican national chairman William Brock has quietly decided to go it alone as party spokesman trying to respond to the effective political tactics of Jimmy Carter. Brock wants to minimize joint public appearances with House minority leader John Rhodes and Senate minority leader Howard Baker. What's more, Brock plans national committee task forces to plot policy positions on the economy, energy, taxes, foreign policy and other questions without clearance from Rhodes and Baker. Brock is consciously emulating Democrat Paul Butler (1955-60) instead of Republican Ray C. Bliss (1965-68) as the model for the national chairman of a party out of power. Butler's Democratic Advisory Council (DAC) ignored — and often infuriated — the Johnson-Rayburn leadership in Congress in taking policy positions. Bliss' Republican Coordinating Council (RCC) deferred to — and was usually dominated by — the Dirksen-Ford congressional leadership. Actually, Brock's move will get strong support from congressional Republicans, particularly conservatives who feel Baker is preoccupied by presidential ambitions and Rhodes lacks dynamism. These conservatives, disappointed by Brock's relative silence, eagerly await the change. A footnote: Baker has not been all



that he could accept forthright refusal to allow Singlaub to appear based on concern over stimulating more political controversy about the general's transfer from Korea. But, wrote McClure, "Both you and I know there is no such 'long-standing policy,' nor should there be! Not only do military officers meet regularly with individuals and informal groups, they sometimes solicit such meetings. A footnote: Another angry letter from conservative Republicans over "harsh treatment" of Singlaub went privately to President Carter last week asking him to "reassure the American people" that Singlaub's ouster does not mean "intimidation of independent military judgment" — particularly with a new strategic arms limitation agreement in the offing. It was signed by Sens. Orrin Hatch, Jake Garn, Strom Thurmond and McClure, and Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Marjorie Holt of Maryland.

LB'S SON-IN-LAW A principal task confronting Charles Robb, son-in-law of Lyndon B. Johnson, in his race for lieutenant governor of Virginia is to make sure his liberal financial supporters north of the Potomac don't get in the same room with his conservative backers from Virginia's old guard before the June 14 Democratic primary. Robb's opponents have preempted the left, with blacks supporting the favored State Del. Richard (Major) Reynolds and labor endorsing State Del. Ira Lechner. Robb is backed by the remnants of the largely dismantled Byrd machine, including its two elderstatesmen — former

MAKINGS OF A THOROUGH/BROD



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carpentry at the Supreme Court

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — Inside the Corinthian temple that houses the nation's highest court, the nine black-robed men behind the great mahogany bench are Olympian. Yet they are as vulnerable to petty larceny, apparently, as the lesser mortals who inhabit Washington. The taxpayers provide the Supreme Court, for example, with a carpentry shop to repair the judicial furniture and maintain the woodwork. Some distinguished Justices are not above using the court carpenters, however, to handle their personal woodwork. Under the direction of chief carpenter Edward F. Douglas, the official woodworkers have used the taxpayers' lumber and facilities to construct and repair furniture for the Justices. No less than white-haired Chief Justice Warren Burger himself has used the carpentry shop to make picture frames for his wife and her friends. Taken separately, the carpentry work done for individual Justices perhaps has been trivial. But there was an almighty uproar in Washington over a set of valances that FBI carpenters built for FBI chief Clarence Kelley. Supreme Court Justices presumably should be as pure as FBI directors. We have been given several examples of the misuse of the court carpenters. Here are just a few cases that we have been able to confirm from independent witnesses: — The carpentry shop personnel built a coffee table for Justice Harry Blackmun's wife. She purchased the

mosaic topping, however, with her own money. — When Justice William Brennan installed wall-to-wall carpeting in his home, he found that his doors were too long. Chief carpenter Douglas and a helper obligingly shortened the doors for him. — The shop has built home bookcases for most of the Justices, ostensibly to hold their law books, thus giving this particular home carpentry quasi-official status. — Before Justice William O. Douglas retired, court carpenters were sent to his home to cut down cabinets and fix some molding. Justice Douglas, it should be added, is not related to carpenter Douglas. — The chief carpenters constructed frames and mats for the personal pictures of the Chief Justice, his wife and friends. Later, carpenter Douglas wanted his son David to work for him in the carpentry shop. This sort of nepotism is forbidden by Civil Service regulations. Both Supreme Court Marshal Alfred Wong and personnel chief James Powers, therefore, refused to permit it. So Edward Douglas appealed to Chief Justice Burger who overruled the objections. Young David Douglas was quietly hired in violation of the Civil Service rules. — What Edward Douglas has done for others he has also done for himself. Helping himself to the taxpayers' lumber, he has built a shelter and pier at his vacation place in Colonial Beach, Va. We tried to discuss the carpentry scandal with the people whom our sources implicated. But if there's one thing the Supreme Court has learned

A CHANGING WORLD: President's words return to haunt him

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service



Surprise and dismay have characterized President Carter's reaction to the victory of hard-line right-wingers in the recent Israeli elections. His personal dismay is understandable because the Likud Party's triumph makes peace a little bit tougher to achieve in the ongoing struggle with Israel's Arab neighbors. The President, however, should not have been as surprised as he has indicated in a new series of big-power threats to the Jewish nation. It was his own pronouncements and threats against Jerusalem in the weeks prior to the May 19 elections that had a lot to do with the result that dismays him. Despite his high popularity with those whom George Gallup and other pollsters interview within the United States, Mr. Carter again took the dangerous road in foreign affairs, a road that ended with results that were counterproductive. First, he lost another opportunity to remain silent in a very sensitive situation. Second, he picked the worst possible time to warm up to Israel's enemies — principally Egypt, Jordan and Syria. He literally frightened the Israeli voting public into making a

decision it feels is the only one it could make in the interests of its own survival. Concerning silence being more effective than rhetoric, even a president inexperienced in foreign affairs might have listened more to advisers who cautioned that speaking out forcefully, as his penchant for a self-gratification has led him to do previously, is wrong at a time a friendly nation is involved in an election campaign that is closely linked to war or peace in the Middle East. He had warned Israel that it must give up the West Bank, the Sinai and the Golan Heights — and return to pre-1967 borders that had brought invasion by the Arabs. He talked vaguely of "legal borders with defensive capabilities." This kind of talk scared Israelis to death. They had been the war route five times and they knew that giving up the Golan Heights, for instance, would be an open invitation to Syrian attack. And, even though the Israeli Labor Party already was in trouble over corruption and inflation, the voters turned in greater numbers to the Likud Party as the one least likely to bow to Mr. Carter. On the business of hob-nobbing with Israel's enemies, also at election time, Mr. Carter did another disservice to his own peace pronouncements in praising Syria's President Hafez Assad as "great and brilliant, one of my favorite leaders." This is the same Assad who has pledged to destroy Israel. Little wonder that Israeli voters took the hard line. These results are unfortunate at this time because there might have been the start toward a Palestinian settlement if Mr. Carter had kept a more discreet silence — at least until after the Israeli elections. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein had previously moved toward amity with Israel in statements that the Palestinian settlement would be in the form of an association with or under Jordan's control. Israel for several years has talked of a Palestinian "homeland" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip — so long as Jordan was in charge. Now, that solution has been destroyed for a long time to come. And, war is a more likely prospect than peace in the Mideast. This is too bad because Mr. Carter genuinely wants peace. But, again his urge to speak out and "do something" has betrayed his lofty motives.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — It looks as if President Carter is wailing on another campaign promise. He got the endorsement of the National Education Association last year by promising to form a separate Dept. of Education. This would have to be carved out of the present Health, Education and Welfare Dept., and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano doesn't want his empire broken up. He appears to have the ear of the president on this subject. — The census taker who knocks at your door in 1980 may be your friendly neighborhood postman. Every 10 years, 150,000 census takers swarm across America to make an official count of the population. But Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., has spoken quietly to budget boss Bert Lance about letting the postmen conduct the census in 1980. Vance likes the idea. — Storage space is so short at the White House, we heard, that there was a filing cabinet in the first-floor ladies' room. We sent our reporter, Gilda LePatner, to check it out. She found a refrigerator that looks like a filing cabinet. One visitor who took the tour said, "I enjoyed it. The blindfold was a little itchy, but it was fun."

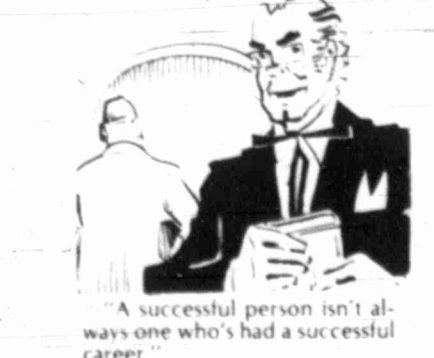
IT HAPPENED HERE — 30 Years Ago (June 10, 1947): The Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday will contact Washington officials protesting the drastic curtailment of services at the Midland Post Office, President John P. Butler said. Cedric Foster, noted commentator, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Violin selections by Mrs. Benton Howell featured the program at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer.

Mark Russell says

The CIA has announced plans to begin guided tours for Washington sightseers. Probably tours of Mount Vernon — just to throw them off. Actually, tourists will be permitted in the CIA building itself. Once, they denied there was such a building. Now they'll have a souvenir shop selling little Perma-Press cloaks and daggers for the kiddies. Or how about statues of Uncle Sam holding a dart gun in one hand and a poison cigar in another? One visitor who took the tour said, "I enjoyed it. The blindfold was a little itchy, but it was fun."

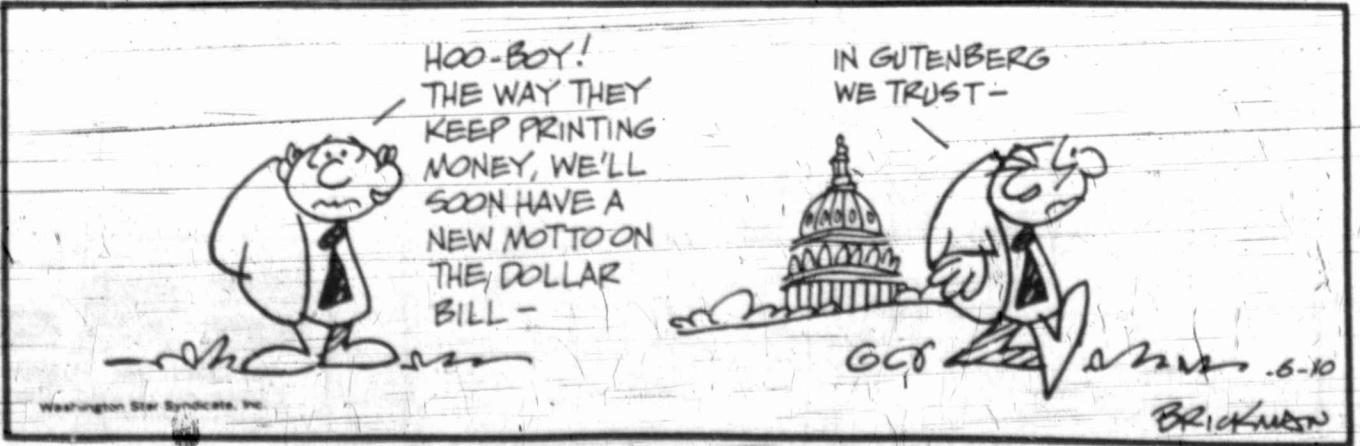
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by Frank Clark



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Project disputes continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in three days, a Senate appropriations subcommittee failed to reach agreement on President Carter's controversial proposal to scrap 18 water projects.

During a recess in the subcommittee meeting, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., told reporters there was no chance the panel would decide today whether to eliminate funds for the dams and other water projects. He said another meeting would be scheduled early next week.

During the meeting, Stennis told the subcommittee members there were "special matters" on which he wanted to postpone action until he could confer with Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The subcommittee discussed the projects behind closed doors Wednesday, but did not reach final agreement. Senate sources predicted the subcommittee would approve funds for some but not all of the projects Carter wants to stop.

The controversial items are in a bill calling for more than 500 construction projects costing \$10 billion.

Sniper shoots at vehicles

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A roving sniper shot at a shuttle van, a Continental Trailways bus and a foreign car early this morning, wounding two persons before vanishing through a net of police officers.

Police said L. D. Gafford, 30, of Amarillo, a passenger in the van, was wounded in the shoulder. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital. Norman Keith, 49, of Amarillo, driver of the Continental Trailways bus, was taken to the hospital with glass fragments in his eyes after a bullet shattered the windshield of the bus.

The first shooting occurred shortly after midnight on U.S. 287 near the northern edge of Amarillo.

Police said a shot was fired at the shuttle van used to transport Colorado Interstate Gas Co. employees between home and work.

At 12:55 Lyall Brown of Canyon called police to report that two shots had struck the driver's door and trunk of his foreign car. He was not injured.

Other food law sections affect use of saccharin

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Current federal food law makes it highly unlikely the Food and Drug Administration will allow use of saccharin in bulk foods and beverages despite claims of benefits for diabetics and the obese, the agency's director said here Thursday.

Dr. Donald Kennedy sounded almost apologetic as he told a public hearing in the Los Angeles Convention Center that the proposed ban on the sugar substitute is based on "clear legal provisions."

He said saccharin would have been banned even if the Delaney Amendment did not exist. The amendment requires the removal from the market of all food additives shown to cause cancer in animals.

Other sections of the federal food law clearly state that an additive must be removed from the market if it is unsafe, he said.

"I would be less than honest if I didn't tell you that very little information is apt to turn up so that under the law we can put (saccharin) into soft drinks," Kennedy said in reply to a

DEATHS

Stanton man's mother dies

TOW — Mrs. Vera Viola Plumley, 66, of Tow, mother of Raymond Plumley of Stanton, died Wednesday night in a San Saba hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Llano Church of Christ with burial in Bluffton Cemetery in Llano County directed by Waldrop Funeral Home.

Mrs. Plumley was born Oct. 3, 1910, in Mullin, and married Johnnie Frank Plumley Oct. 21, 1933, in Mills County.

Other survivors include the husband, another son, two daughters, four sisters, two brothers, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fred Snoddy services set

GILLAM, Mo. — Fred Snoddy, father of Sam Snoddy of Midland, died Thursday night. He was 90.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at Haines Funeral Home in Slater, Mo.

He is survived by one son and two daughters.

Charges dismissed

Charges of delivery of marijuana against Jean Busbee were dismissed Wednesday in state district court at the request of the district attorney's office.

The request said Busbee had been exonerated by the guilty plea of another defendant.

Burglary charges against Willie Ray Calhoun were dismissed at the request of the district attorney's office because of insufficient evidence.

Charges of possession of a controlled substance were dismissed against Judy Diane Jackson on grounds that insufficient evidence existed.

Verdict reached

A state district court jury Wednesday found Orbie Dale Chambliss innocent of forgery.

The verdict was returned Wednesday afternoon, after a trial that lasted a day and a half.

question from David Nelson, representing the Juvenile Diabetes Assn.

Earlier at a news conference, the FDA commissioner said a report released Tuesday by the Office of Technology Assessment, an agency of Congress, confirmed the adequacy of the animal testing done by Canadian researchers who reported that saccharin causes bladder cancer in rats.

The Canadian study was the basis for the FDA ban proposal.

Kennedy said it is difficult to assess the benefits of saccharin to diabetics and the obese because it has not been determined whether the sweetener is a necessary part of foods or a convenience that is not really necessary.

He said that where food is concerned the law does not take benefits into consideration — only safety.

The FDA proposal to ban saccharin was issued April 14. The 60-day comment period will be up June 14. Then the FDA will sift through the comments and publish its conclusion probably sometime in August, Kennedy said.

Mom's pardon sought

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A 9-year-old girl from Fort Worth, Tex., showed up in Washington this week with an unusual request. She wanted to see Jimmy Carter to ask him to issue a presidential pardon to her mother, who is serving a three-year prison sentence at a minimum security federal institution in Fort Worth.

The girl's name is Sandra Chandler, and while much remains unclear about her adventure, this much seemed clear: She delved into her piggy bank, according to her sister, went to a travel agency, where she purchased a \$114 one-way ticket to Washington and had about \$20 left over, boarded a Braniff Airlines plane Tuesday by herself at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, got off in Washington and told Braniff officials she wanted to see the President.

She failed in her attempt to see Carter. But she spent two days in Washington, got inside the White House, met with presidential assistant Midge Costanza and other officials, including a Justice Department lawyer, and bumped into Jody Powell in a White House hallway.

The girl's story became known Thursday because Pepper Summers and another sister, Delilah Chandler, who lives with Sandra in Fort Worth, were angered that she had failed to see the President and began calling newspapers and television stations to complain.

"How can you tell a 9-year-old girl she has to have an appointment to see the President?" Pepper Summers said.

Costanza, who heads the White House office of public liaison, said she first heard of the girl when Braniff officials called her at the White House and told her of Sandra's request to see the President. She was taken to the White House for a meeting with Costanza. In the meantime, her sister Delilah was called in Fort Worth, and she flew to Washington later Tuesday.

The two sisters stayed overnight in Washington — where is not clear — and met Wednesday at the White House with members of Costanza's staff and a Justice Department lawyer. Turned down on the pardon request, they returned to Fort Worth Wednesday night.

New trial motion rejected

An amended motion for a new trial for James W. "Bubba" Stewart was rejected Tuesday by state District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Stewart was convicted of voluntary manslaughter April 21, 1977. Among the grounds cited in the request for a new trial was Stewart's contention that the judge erred when he refused to allow evidence on the "defendant's reputation for truth and veracity in the community" to be presented.

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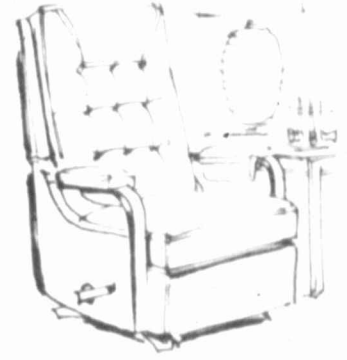
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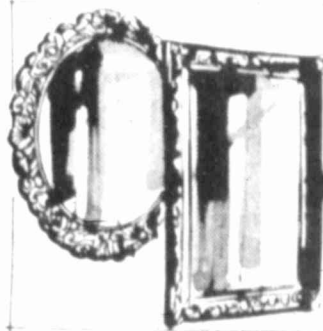
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Identical dresses call for diplomacy

By JURATE KAZICKAS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — "We're wearing the same dress," Rosalynn Carter exclaimed as she shook hands with President Alfonso Lopez' stepsister.

"It looks nice on you," Mrs. Carter told Olga Samper at a reception Thursday night given by Colombia's First Lady, Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, at the presidential palace for the First Lady of the United States.

Mrs. Samper said she thought Mrs. Carter was "so nice, so young and so sweet" to make the comment.

The lines of the polyesterblend cocktail dresses were the same, but Mrs. Samper's was shrimp-colored and Mrs. Carter's was in aqua. The Colombian woman said she bought hers at a New York department store.

Mrs. Carter arrived in Bogota, the next-to-last stop on her Latin American tour, to the least ceremonial reception of her trip. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano.

There were no national anthems played, no welcoming remarks and no honor guard. But Lievano said the reception was according to Colombian protocol

for the wife of a chief of state.

Diplomatic sources said originally only Mrs. Lopez was to have gone to the airport. They said the foreign minister decided to go after hearing of the warm reception Mrs. Carter received in the other five countries she has visited.

The diplomats speculated that the government was displeased at the Carter Administration's proposal to name Jose Cabranes as ambassador to Colombia. There were reports that Cabranes was unacceptable to the Colombians, and U.S. officials said Carter has withdrawn his name from consideration.

There also was speculation that the Colombians were offended because President Carter had not come himself or sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But Lievano denied this.

"It's a great honor to have Mrs. Carter here like an ambassador from the United States," he said.

Mrs. Carter and President Lopez met briefly at the palace, prior to an extended conversation today, and she gave him a leather-bound autographed copy of President Carter's book "Why Not the Best?"

Lopez told her he already had a paperback copy

Amin talks about executing Briton

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin is threatening to execute another British resident of Uganda, continuing his war of nerves against the British government.

Radio Uganda said the Briton, who was not identified, had been arrested for spying and "will be executed by a firing squad" if found guilty by a military tribunal.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said in London: "I never like to see any of our citizens arrested, but I do not know the full details yet."

Amin in 1975 sentenced another British resident of Uganda, schoolteacher Denis Hills, to death and demanded that Foreign Minister James Callaghan, now Britain's prime minister, come to Kampala to save him. Callaghan complied, but no such British action is likely this time.

Radio Uganda made no mention of its earlier reports that Amin had left the country on Tuesday to attend the Commonwealth conference in London, in defiance of the British government's opposition. Instead it said he had made a "safe return after holding successful talks with Tanzanian and Zambian revolutionary military officers on the Uganda-Tanzania-Rwanda borders."

The earlier broadcasts, including one Thursday that he arrived in Britain, and his failure to surface in Europe aroused suspicions that he was staging a hoax to try to make the British government look foolish. But the London Daily Mirror reported that Amin actually set out for Europe,

then returned home when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire refused to help him get there.

According to the British tabloid, a spokesman for Mobutu said Amin flew to Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, on Tuesday after hearing Mobutu was flying to Paris for talks with the French government.

Amin pleaded with Mobutu to take him to Paris, where he "planned to go by car to a Channel port and hire a boat to take him to England for the conference," the spokesman was quoted as saying. "But after consulting the French government,

President Mobutu gave Idi Amin the brushoff."

The British government said Amin was unwelcome at the conference because of the mass murders attributed to his regime.

Britain severed relations with Uganda, a former colony, in July, and Radio Uganda reported Thursday that Amin directed the French embassy in Kampala to cease handling British interests. The broadcast said Amin had evidence that some of the 300 British nationals who remained after an exodus last year were using the French embassy for "subversive

activities." Amin also warned that those who "buy British property will do so at their own risk," the broadcast said.

The Ugandan dictator drew criticism at the Commonwealth conference in London Thursday from a vehement Third World spokesman, Jamaican President Michael Manley, who said he was "a cause of shame for all mankind."

Manley accused Third World nations of hypocrisy in condemning the white segregationist governments of South Africa and Rhodesia while keeping quiet about Uganda.

Moluccan terrorists refuse to budge despite mediators

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Mediators apparently failed to budge the South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 19 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious."

Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan paid their second visit to the besieged train on which 51 of the hostages are held by 8 to 10 of the extremists.

The Justice Ministry refused to say what happened during the four-hour mediation session or whether a third attempt was planned. But it was

apparent that the Moluccans were holding out despite the government's warning, transmitted by Mrs. Soumokil and Dr. Tan, that they were facing dangerous consequences.

Four more armed South Moluccans are holding four teachers at Boven-smilde schoolhouse, south of Assen. All the hostages were seized May 23 — 19 days ago — in simultaneous attacks 10 miles apart.

Dutch officials said they asked the mediators to tell the terrorists they have no hope of realizing their demands or their political aims.

The terrorists want the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for

terrorism and sabotage and a plane to fly them all out of the country. Politically, they are seeking Dutch help in obtaining independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the former Dutch East Indies.

One high government source said the terrorists had not been given an ultimatum. But officials said the situation would not be allowed to drag on much longer.

A government spokesman told reporters one of the hostages on the train used a hand mirror Wednesday to signal in Morse code, "Haal ons eruit (Get us out of here)."

Representative wants nursing home probe

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson says while he thinks most nursing homes give good care, he wants an investigation of allegations of abuse in some homes to prevent their recurrence.

Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin, was joined Thursday by state Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, in calling for federal and state probes of Texas nursing homes following reports by the Lufkin News of alleged abuse of some elderly residents.

The News, in a series of articles based on what the paper said was information obtained from private sources, described situations where some residents were beaten, underfed and given inadequate medication.

Wilson said the incidents were "horrifying." Most nursing homes, he said, are "well-run, compassionate homes, where elderly men and women are properly cared for."

"However," he said, "scattered incidents of abuse do occur and it is absolutely vital that they be reported and that proper corrective and punitive steps be taken to insure that they do not recur."

Wilson said he wants investigations by House committees. He said the "possibility of criminal charges" may also bring in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The congressman said he has sent copies of the newspaper articles to the Inspector General of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Dallas regional office of HEW and the Governor's Commission on Aging.

Adams said he was asking Atty. Gen. John Hill to launch a general investigation "not only of these particular incidents but also to find out if the same problems exist statewide."

The newspaper said it has learned that a 76-year-old woman was beaten with coathangers, shoes and belts in a Lufkin nursing home in April.

John D. Townsend, the assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Public Welfare (DPW), said the DPW would release no documents about the incident because of federal and state laws that restrict the release of information concerning welfare recipients.

Legislator, Hobby urge session soon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The special session on public school financing should be held "as soon as possible," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Billy Clayton have told Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe has said he will call a special session if assured each House will give the necessary two-thirds approval to put the measure into immediate effect.

Hobby told reporters before the meeting with Briscoe he would recommend the session start on June 20. Afterward, however, he said he mentioned no specific date to the governor.

Hobby and Clayton also said they asked Briscoe to include property tax reform and a constitutional amendment on assessing agricultural land for its agricultural value in the call for the special session.

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METRO EDITION



Package store owner C. W. Welch feels bottled up by dilemma. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Package store man appeals to Pickett

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

C. W. Welch can sell liquor in his package store but he can't sell beer — and Greenwood residents would like to keep him from selling either.

Welch, a Stanton resident, is owner of the Stanton Southside Package Store, which is located in Midland County near the Martin County line. Liquor sales are not allowed in Martin County.

The latest round in the dispute between Welch and Greenwood residents now is taking place in state District Judge Perry D. Pickett's court.

Welch appealed the county court denial of his request to district court for a permit to sell beer. After a hearing Tuesday Judge Pickett took the matter under advisement. He has requested briefs from both sides on the question of whether Welch's appeal, his third for a permit for the same location, constitutes harassment of the citizens of Greenwood.

Bud Lea, Greenwood resident who also is president of the Greenwood school board, said the group also has filed a protest with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission against the liquor license.

That issue will be tried in Austin, Lea said.

Welch said he has not received official notification about that proceeding. He said he is "not terribly concerned" about the possibility that license might be revoked.

Lea said even if the citizens protesting the store fail in their attempt to have the liquor license revoked, they still will fight granting the beer permit, since

that is an important part of the package store's business.

"We're going to oppose anything we can oppose," he said.

Welch said he opened the store Dec. 17, 1976. In order to apply for a license to operate the liquor store, he first had to construct the building and have it approved.

He originally filed application for the beer permit at the same time he applied for the liquor license, he said. After the liquor license was approved and the beer license denied, he reapplied for the beer license.

County Judge Barbara Culver, who issued the initial denials of the beer license, said the first application was denied because of opposition from Greenwood citizens.

She said she usually denies applications when "people who were in the neighborhood first don't want it."

The subsequent two applications were denied because of the litigation pending in Austin on the liquor store license itself.

If the protesters are successful in having the license revoked, she said, she will deny the beer license. But, if that effort is unsuccessful, she will grant the beer license "as the lesser of two evils."

Judge Culver said she does not want her actions to influence the litigation on the liquor license.

Welch said his store is 8.3 miles from Greenwood schools. It is approximately 20 miles from Midland.

He said almost all of his customers come from Stanton and return there and would have

(Continued on Page 4A)

Natural gas decontrol wins important victory in House

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first key battle of what promises to be a summer-long war, natural gas producers Thursday won approval from a House Commerce subcommittee for an end to federal price controls on newly discovered gas.

Under intense lobbying from at least three factions, the House Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee voted 12-10 to end controls on so-called "new" gas.

The action set the stage for subsequent battles in the full Commerce Committee later this month, in the special House energy committee after that, and still later on the House floor and in the Senate.

Had natural gas producers lost the subcommittee vote, a key congressional source said Thursday, their chances would have looked bleak. But now, he said the producers have a decent chance of winning.

Gas producers were undaunted by President Carter's reversal of his campaign promise to support relaxation of federal price controls on natural gas. Instead they mobilized for another effort — after one that failed narrowly last year — to win decontrol in Congress.

The stakes, as in the past on this issue, are enormous.

Decontrol would mean billions of dollars in profits to the natural gas industry, along with correspondingly higher prices to consumers and the risk of some short-run damage to the economy. But it also could mean greater supplies of the premium fuel — highly desired because of its almost pollution-free qualities — in the 1980s and beyond.

The measure approved by the energy and power subcommittee, authored by Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tex.), would add about \$100 a year, on average, to the annual heating bills of the 40 million households using natural gas, according to the Carter administration, which opposed the bill.

At the same time, the Administration said, the Krueger measure would increase revenues by producers by at least \$56 billion over the next eight years.

Gas producers disputed the cost estimates and said that in return for what new revenues their industry did realize, consumers would receive more than equivalent benefit in the form of new discoveries and greater future supplies of the fuel.

Understanding the debate and how it is likely to proceed requires a quick look at the positions of the other main participants and at the present pricing system.

At present, the U.S. natural gas market is divided roughly in half: gas sold to interstate pipelines and gas sold "intrastate" or in the same state in which it is produced.

The price the producer receives for interstate gas is regulated by the Federal Power Commission, which has imposed a current ceiling price for new contracts of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet (mcf). The price of intrastate gas is uncontrolled and has recently sold for an average of about \$1.84 per thousand cubic feet, although some contracts have been at prices well over \$2 per mc.

What almost all sides agree is that the present system cannot continue.

With half the market paying regulated prices and the other half free of control, relatively small supplies have been flowing into the interstate pipelines serving the great populated areas of the East, Midwest, and Pacific coast.

As a result, factories, stores, and even schools, homes, and hospitals in these areas have faced curtailed supplies, particularly during severe winters, while gas has been used to fire boilers in such producing states as Texas when oil or coal easily could have been used instead.

The disagreement comes over how to change the system.

The producers mustered more than

400 of their number in Washington this week to lobby Congress in favor of decontrol.

Meanwhile, consumer groups such as the Consumer Federation of America and Energy Action, have been equally active, although in smaller numbers.

In their view, even the \$1.45 per mc price approved by the Federal Power Commission for some new natural gas supplies, is too high. They note that as recently as 1970, contracts were signed at a price of 26 cents per mc, and that the FPC staff estimated that a price of about 60 cents per mc would give producers a reasonable return.

The consumer groups call for en-

ding the inequitable disparity between the interstate and intrastate markets by extending federal price controls to previously unregulated intrastate gas, and then setting an "equitable" price, which for many of them would mean a rollback.

The Carter Administration also has called for extending price controls to the intrastate market, but it has no desire to roll back the price.

Under the Administration plan, as old contracts for gas expired, new contracts covering those same supplies would be limited to the current FPC ceiling of \$1.45.

Gas from newly discovered fields. (Continued on Page 4A)

Gulf Oil Corp. wants uranium documents secret

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. is trying to persuade House investigators to keep secret a nine-inch stack of documents allegedly proving the firm was at the center of an international cartel conspiring to boost uranium prices.

A company which builds nuclear power plants says that price-fixing activities of the alleged cartel helped drive the cost of uranium from \$6 or \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$41 a pound.

A House subcommittee is holding a hearing today on Gulf's request that the documents be kept secret.

Gulf is being joined in its request by the government of Canada, which told the State Department that several documents are confidential records of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Canada claims the papers are protected by the Official Secrets Act.

Last month Gulf lost a fight in U.S. District Court here to keep the documents out of the hands of the investigations unit of the House Commerce Committee.

The documents were then in the possession of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear power plants. The firm has accused the alleged cartel of engineering a seven-fold increase in the price of uranium, which prevented it from meeting delivery contracts at agreed prices.

In a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge George Hart last May 5, Westinghouse attorney William Jentes said the documents are "nothing more than the minutes of these conspiratorial get-togethers of the producers... to fix the world price of uranium."

Although he was prevented from quoting from the documents, Jentes described them in some detail.

He said that in February 1972 major worldwide uranium producers met in Paris "to remedy this situation of oversupply and low prices."

He said the deal was made final at a meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, in June 1972, when the producers "basically set a floor price for uranium which they thereafter, I might say, steadily raised."

Jentes gave these other details of the alleged scheme:

"They arrived at an elaborate allocation of the uranium market on a worldwide basis, they agreed to eliminate the competition of those that were not in the cartel arrangement, and that included Westinghouse."

"They arrived at an elaborate procedure to conceal their activities, and they set up an extremely elaborate enforcement machinery including a secretariat which kept elaborate minutes of what went on, and furthered it."

Jentes asserted that "there were

also little individual conspiracies in each of the producing countries," and said that most of the documents involve meetings in Canada of the Canadian producers.

Gulf is resisting attempts to make the documents public on grounds of attorney-client privilege and on grounds that the Canadian government asserts that some contain classified information.

The company's argument was rejected by Hart. He refused to issue a permanent restraining order to nullify the House committee's subpoena seeking the records from Westinghouse.

Energy package now in shambles

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of President Carter's energy tax package is in a shambles following a flurry of House Ways and Means Committee votes that handed the administration a major defeat.

The influential committee voted Thursday to throw out Carter's plans for a standby gasoline tax, a tax on cars that get poor mileage and a program of rebates for people who buy cars that get good mileage.

But the administration is looking for some of the decisions to be reversed, and still is holding out hope for a stiff tax on crude oil.

"We will probably re-evaluate our position when we get to the Senate," said Laurence Woodworth, Carter's assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, after watching the committee administer the first of the three defeats on Thursday.

Still to come is consideration of what some in the Carter administration view as the most important part of the President's tax package: a new tax on crude oil designed to make energy more expensive and thus force conservation. This would result in an estimated 7.6-cent hike in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Whatever the committee does is subject to reconsideration by the committee itself as well as by the House and the Senate. But for the moment, the President's plan is listing badly.

In Thursday's action, the committee: —Rejected, 27-10, Carter's proposed 50-cent per gallon standby tax on gasoline. The tax would have been imposed in five-cent a year increments only if gasoline con-

servation goals were not met.

—Rejected, 31-5, the President's plan to pay buyers of fuel-efficient cars up to \$500 as a reward for energy conservation.

—Rejected, 24-13, Carter's plan to place a tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get poor gasoline mileage. By the same vote, the panel substituted its own tax, a watered-down version that would delay the tax until 1979 and then apply it only to the most wasteful cars.

North loop receives clearance

The proposed north loop around Midland's urbanized area received formal clearance from environmental considerations, the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced Thursday.

Approval of the final environmental impact statement and public hearing data covering the development of the proposed 16.7 mile loop around Midland was received from the Federal Highway Administration Regional Director.

The proposed highway project, which was requested by both Midland city and county officials, contemplates the construction of a four-lane divided facility throughout the limits of the \$37 million project.

The next step in the development of the proposed project will be considered by the state Highway and Public Transportation Commission which could come as early as June 30.

LATE NEWS

ROME (AP) — Italian police searched today for a tall thin black-haired Armenian wanted for the assassination of Turkey's ambassador to the Vatican, Taha Carim.

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thundershowers today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the upper 90s and low tonight in the mid-60s.

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Midland Cubs split twinbill, fall three games back. Page 1D.

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Midland, Ector areas show drug abuse hikes

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland and Ector counties lead the Permian Basin area with the greatest increases in drug abuse problems, according to a report by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC).

Of the 994 persons arrested for drug abuse during 1976, 37 per cent occurred in Ector County and 26.5 per cent occurred in Midland County.

The next highest percentage of arrests for drugs was Howard County with 11.3 per cent of all the regional drug arrests. Of those arrested, 20.3 per cent were under age 18, 41 per cent were between 18 and 21, 29.1 per cent were 22 to 29 years old, 5.9 per cent were 30 to 39 years old and 30 per cent were age 40 and over. Curiously, a breakdown of the arrest statistics shows that 86.4 per cent were males and 13.6 were females.

"These percentages could be interpreted that more males have drug problems than females which may be true to an extent, but not as great a

difference exists as these statistics indicate. The reason for this seems to be that males are more likely to be arrested for drugs than females are," the report states.

Drug arrests for opium or cocaine and their derivatives comprise 11.6 per cent of all drug arrests in the Permian Basin. Drug arrests for marijuana comprise 84 per cent of all drug arrests in the region. The drug category of synthetic narcotics which can cause addiction, such as methadone, accounted for the smallest portion of drug arrests in the Permian Basin, at 1.9 per cent. Midland County reported 63.6 per cent of all arrests in this drug category. Dangerous non-narcotic drugs such as barbiturates and benedrine accounted for 2.2 per cent of all drug arrests. Ector County accounted for 69 per cent of those arrested.

There were eight drug related deaths in the Permian Basin during 1976, according to the PBRPC report. Three were in Midland County, three were in Ector County and two were in Howard County.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Reagan lambasting President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who never got a chance to run against Jimmy Carter, is campaigning against him now and is emerging as the shapeliest Republican critic of the Democratic administration.

In speeches Thursday in New York and Washington, Reagan attacked Carter's policies at home and abroad and accused him of violating his campaign promise to restore confidence in government.

At a \$100-a-plate fundraiser here for conservative causes, Reagan said Carter promised during the 1976

campaign that he would "never become part of this city's buddy system."

But Reagan, who also campaigned on an anti-Washington theme in his unsuccessful run for the GOP nomination, said Carter has "managed to adapt rather well to this city that has become his home."

"He's been in office now for nearly six months and in that time has managed to assemble the largest and highest paid White House staff in history," Reagan said.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who was going to restore our faith in Washington would, as one of

his first acts, propose to change the election laws so that congressional incumbents will be able to tap the federal till for their campaign funds," Reagan said.

The former actor and two-term governor of California also attacked Carter's support for repeal of Hatch Act prohibitions against government workers participating in partisan politics.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who says he is beholden to no special interests advances the repeal of legislation designed to insulate federal government workers from crass political pressure," he said.

Republicans call for Korean scandal prosecutor

By CHARLES BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a move the White House quickly dismissed as unnecessary, two top Republican congressional leaders called on President Carter Thursday to appoint a Watergate-type special prosecutor to investigate the Korean Central Intelligence Agency's attempts to influence U.S. officials.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the Senate minority leader, said at a press conference that "fairness and equity" demand that the Democratic administration pursue charges of South Korean influence-buying just as Republicans pursued the Watergate investigations that eventually toppled President Richard Nixon.

Investigating allegations that the South Korean government spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and gifts and entertainment on U.S. officials to ensure continued support for President Park Chung Hee's regime in Seoul. The inquiry has been going on for more than a year without returning any indictments.

Two House committees are conducting separate investigations of the charges.

Baker was careful to say he was not suggesting the South Korean scandal was a Democratic Watergate. "I hope it isn't," he said. "But I do think the issue is important enough to deserve a full impartial investigation."

Baker and Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), who said he agreed with his colleague's suggestion, were vague in explaining why a special prosecutor

was needed. Both cited Justice Department leaks to newspapers as one reason, but they could not offer specifics of such leaks.

White House press secretary Jody Powell responded immediately and negatively to the GOP demand, saying a special prosecutor was unnecessary because the Justice Department already was pursuing the matter vigorously.

He described the Baker-Rhodes

press conference as a "fairly adept two-step," and added that he had "no desire to add to the attention he (Baker) would hope to attract."

A Justice Department spokesman said later that several other members of Congress have written Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, suggesting the appointment of a special prosecutor in the case. In each instance, Bell has replied that the department's public integrity section was pursuing

all leads thoroughly without a time limit for completing the inquiry, the spokesman said.

In a related matter, the House ethics committee called an emergency closed meeting Thursday to discuss how to tighten its procedures for controlling the confidentiality of sensitive information.

The unscheduled meeting was called after The Washington Post reported Thursday that the commit-

tee had voted in executive session to subpoena four executive branch officials who might have had access to secret intelligence reports naming congressmen who took money from South Koreans.

Several members expressed concern about the story because the committee is in the midst of negotiating with the CIA and the National Security Agency for delivery of classified documents.

Carter, BI foes to meet

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, close to a final decision on the fate of the much-debated B1 bomber project, is giving a hearing to congressional opponents of the costly plane.

Carter met Tuesday with about a dozen Senate and House supporters of the B1.

Among the critics invited to a half-hour Cabinet Room session today are Democratic Sens. George McGovern, S.D., William Proxmire, Wis., and Thomas Eagleton, Mo., and Republican Sen. Clifford Case, N.J.

The President also scheduled a morning meeting on another controversial military decision, his plan for a gradual withdrawal of most American ground troops from South Korea.

Reporting to Carter on their recent mission to Seoul to discuss the plan with South Korean officials were Philip Habib, undersecretary of state, and Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The President told BI backers on Monday that he would make a basic judgment later this month on what to do about the B1, one of the most expensive weapons programs ever

proposed by the Pentagon. Following that session, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told reporters Carter "is becoming convinced that we can't live without the B1."

Although other members of Congress said Carter kept his inclinations to himself, many observers expect the President to approve the building of some of the strategic bombers. However, few expect him to give a green light for the 244-plane fleet sought by the Air Force.

Carter was highly critical of the B1 project during the 1976 election campaign.

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Hiring promise not fulfilled

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Carter's promises to place women and minorities in high-level positions throughout the government, 76 per cent of the top 265 jobs in the Carter administration are filled by white males.

The administration says it has hired a greater percentage of women and minorities than did previous administrations, but a White House aide conceded, "Obviously, there hasn't been a huge number of appointments" of women and blacks.

Just as obviously, representatives of blacks and women are less than satisfied with the record.

Figures compiled by the White House personnel office show that women hold 14 per cent of the top jobs, including Cabinet, subcommittee and ambassadorial positions. Blacks hold 9 per cent of the jobs and Hispanics 4 per cent. There is one Asian American — Assistant Secretary of State Patsy Mink. There are no American Indians.

Carter said during his presidential campaign that he would increase the number of minority group members and women in top jobs.

A year ago, he said he would "make the fullest possible use of the women in America in helping carry out my program for America."

Before a women's group last October, he vowed to insist on hiring that would bring more women into the highest civil service levels.

Similar promises were made about minority groups and their roles in a Carter administration.

Now, with most of the top positions filled, Freddie Wechsler, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus, says expectations for the number of women in decision-making roles have not been met by actual appointments.

"The indications prior to the hiring process from Carter when he was a candidate, president-elect and in the early days of his tenure was that he would do somewhat better than he's done," she said.

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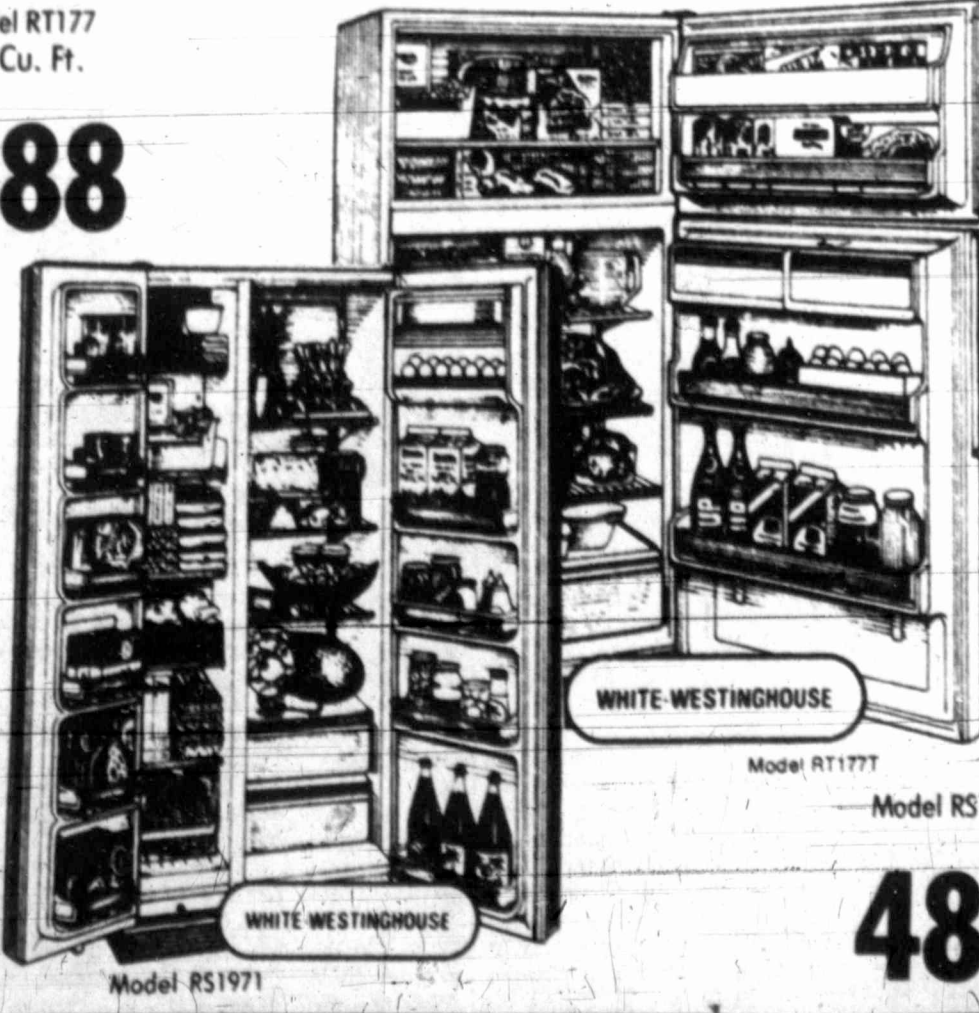



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Houston mayoral race open

HOUSTON (AP) — The decision by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz to stepdown at the end of his current term is expected to open the political gates for a crowd of candidates in the November 8 city election.

Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney who lost to Hofheinz in the 1975 election, probably will make a formal announcement at a news conference today.

Jim McCann, a former city councilman, said two weeks ago he intended to enter the race.

Others considered as possible candidates are Andrew Jefferson, a former state district court judge, and Steve Oaks, once the Harris County Democratic chairman.

Jefferson, a black, managed the Hofheinz campaign in 1975, and said Thursday, "I don't know how long it will take me to decide, but I ought to know in a week or two. I think I could put together the total package that would make the whole community respond regardless of my race."

Hofheinz received strong support from the blacks of Houston during his two campaigns.

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Senate opts for faster pollution cleanup

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 56 to 38 Thursday for a two-year extension of automobile-pollution cleanup deadlines instead of the four-year extension favored by the auto industry.

In a second key test on the clean-air bill the Senate voted 61 to 33 to kill an amendment weakening proposed air-pollution controls for national parks and other clean-air sections of the nation.

The amendment, similar to one passed by the House, would have allowed new factories and power plants to exceed the proposed standards for 18 days a year

though only up to specified levels that would not endanger public health.

Defeat of this amendment was assured when Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, who had previously told sponsors he might back it, informed them he would not do so.

Both votes were a victory for the Carter Administration, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and a coalition of environmental and local government organizations that opposed loosening standards in the bill.

The victory on auto deadlines was engineered by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.). In place of the

1978 cleanup deadline in current law, the auto industry and the United Automobile Workers wanted an extension to 1982. The Public Works Committee recommended an extension to 1980. The industry amendment granting a 1982 deadline was sponsored by Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D-Mich.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and appeared to have substantial strength.

Baker offered a compromise retaining committee's 1980 deadline but somewhat softening some intermediate requirements for 1979. Muskie and the administration, fearing the Riegle amendment would win, united behind the Baker proposal and it carried.

While senators were debating the Riegle-Griffin substitute on the floor, former UAW President Leonard Woodcock (now U.S. ambassador-designate to mainland China), current UAW President Douglas Fraser and Chrysler President John Riccardo were busy in the public lobby of the Senate seeking support for the amendment.

A few feet away, spokesmen for the clean air coalition and other organizations were buttonholing senators on the other side of the issue. President Carter opposed the Riegle-Griffin amendment.

Riegle and Griffin argued that forcing the industry to meet the standards by 1980 "instead of

letting them ease into technically better tailpipe-emissions controls two years later, would mean a loss of 134,000 barrels a day of oil over the next six years, added costs to consumers for the cars, with comparatively very little added reduction of tailpipe pollutants to show for expense.

But Muskie and the administration said sticking to a 1980 deadline would force the industry to use a higher technology sooner, such as the three-way catalytic muffler, diesel engines, the Honda-type stratified-charge engine and alternative engines a few years down the road, which would simultaneously be cleaner and use less fuel.

The national park amendment and the auto deadlines, Muskie repeated the theme that, according to a 1974 National Academy of Sciences study, 15,000 persons a year die from air pollution, of whom 4,000 are victims of auto pollution.

The fight over proposed controls for national parks, wilderness and other clean-air sections of the nation was a repeat of one on last year's clean-air bill, which ultimately died on the last day of the session.

The Muskie bill provides that, in areas of the country which already have clean air, or which are far cleaner than the minimum standards required for public health and welfare, additional

industrial plants and power plants shall not be built if they will cause "significant deterioration" of the quality of the air. These areas are the open, undeveloped sections of the nation.

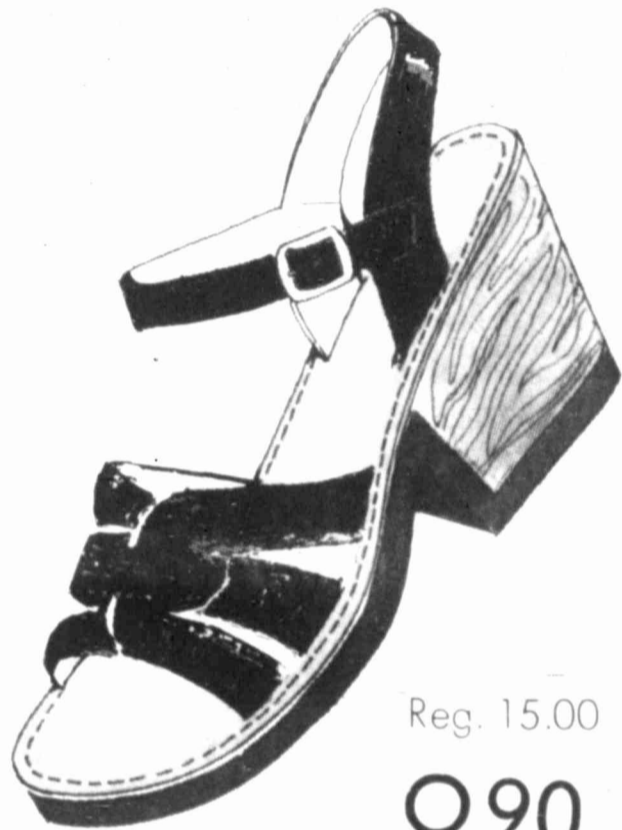
The bill divides clean areas into two groups: national parks over 5,000 acres and national wilderness areas over 6,000, plus certain other park areas, constitute one group. All other "clean-air" areas constitute a second.

It then specifies that new power plants, cement plants, etc., are forbidden in the areas if they put more than a certain (rather small) amount of new sulfur dioxide or particulates of matter into the air.

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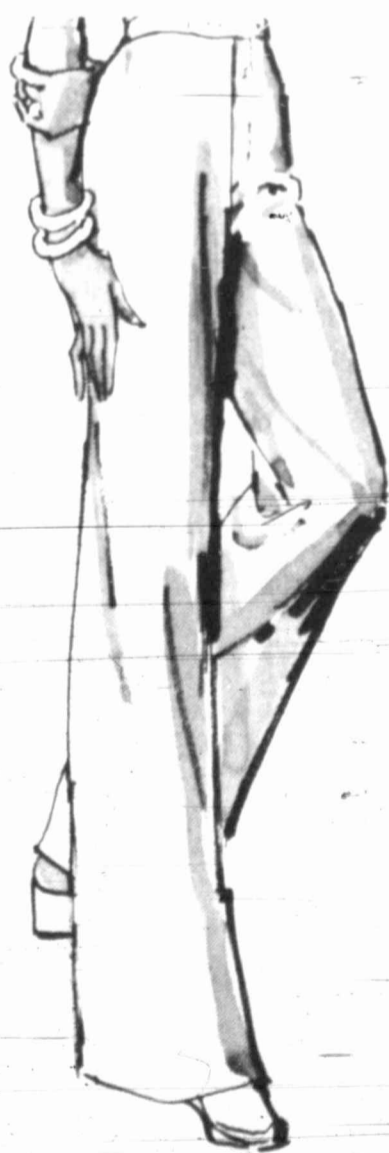
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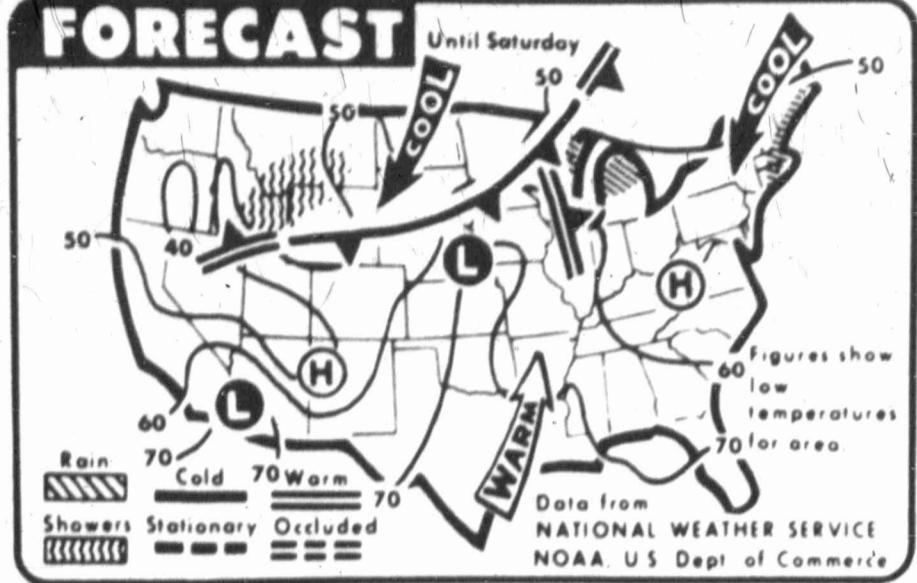
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the Atlantic coastal areas of the Northeast and for the upper Great Lakes. Showers are expected in the northern Plains. Cool weather is forecast for northern states and warm weather is expected in the South. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND-ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday in the upper 80s and low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds southerly at 15 to 25 mph today decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Madison, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table showing temperature and precipitation data for various locations.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table showing hourly temperature readings for Midland.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table showing temperature readings for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, and Odessa.

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma: Mostly fair with hot afternoons through Saturday. High today and Saturday mainly 90s. Low tonight 60 to 70.

New Mexico Partly cloudy today through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

Extended forecasts Sunday through Tuesday North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms mainly eastern and southern portions tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday.

Probation 'successful' Pickett tells Rotarians

Putting persons convicted of crimes on probation instead of sending them to prison saves tax dollars and returns people to useful lives — instead of sending them to a post-graduate course in crime, — state District Judge Perry D. Pickett told Rotarians Thursday.

Pickett spoke to the Midland Rotary Club. About 90 per cent of those placed on probation in Midland successfully complete their probation period, Pickett said.

It costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to keep an inmate in the penitentiary. Midlanders still seek swim record

The seven-member relay team from the City of Midland Swim Team passed the 246-mile mark at about 8:15 a.m. this morning in its quest for a world record in the 300-mile swim, according to a team spokesman.

The team is swimming approximately 24 hours ahead of the record pace. Coach Doug Ingram expects the team to reach the 300-mile objective early Saturday morning.

The 100-mile record was set about noon Wednesday. The longest 24-hour distance record was set at noon Tuesday. The team began their record attempt noon Monday.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Hot afternoons with high both days 94 to 101. Low 68 to 74.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms mainly eastern and southern portions tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday.



RECIPIENTS of the First National Bank's annual four-year scholarship awards are Socorro Jimenez, left, and Teresa Lyn Hall. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., bank president, visits with the recipients. Miss Jimenez, a Lee High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. Jimenez. She plans to attend Odessa College and become an X-ray technician. Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in laboratory technology.

Natural gas decontrol advocates win important victory in House

(Continued from Page 1A) However, would get a price equivalent to the price of domestically produced crude oil — a price that would approximate \$1.75 per mcf beginning next year, and then gradually rise, under the Carter energy plan.

The Administration plan would provide producers with relatively small amounts of additional revenue — if any — beyond what they could expect under a continuation of the present, dual-market system.

Two convicted on unemployment fraud charges

Two persons were convicted last week in county court of fraudulent application for unemployment benefits.

That brings the total for the year to three and another case is pending. D. H. "Pete" Hotchkiss of the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission said Thursday.

In all three completed cases, the individuals said in the application they were not working when, in fact, they were employed.

Hotchkiss said those are the only four cases of that kind that have come to the commission's attention in Midland in the two-and-one-half years he has been with the Midland office.

With each of the three convictions, probation for one year was imposed and the individuals were required to pay court cost and repay the commission the benefits they received.

While some types of fraudulent statements are difficult to detect, it is almost inevitable that persons who are employed will be caught if they claim on their application they are not, Hotchkiss said.

Reports from employers are compared by computer quarterly to reports on those who are receiving benefits. If the computer finds that benefits were paid for a period in which a person was employed, an investigation is made, he said.

In those cases in which a person misreported income because of an error, the commission does not prosecute, he said. "It's flagrant actions that we prosecute," he said.

"I would like to stress the fact that we feel that most people are honest and accept their statements as truth unless proven otherwise," he said.

The White House estimates that under its plan producers would get additional revenue of about \$15 billion in the next eight years, compared with at least \$56 billion under the Krueger decontrol plan. However, the Congressional Budget Office predicted there would be no discernible gains to producers from the Administration plan, with price gains from sales of interstate gas just about canceling lower prices for intrastate sales once controls were extended to that market.

The consumer groups have been bitterly critical of the Carter plan. They contend it would assure excessive profits for the producers. The Administration has countered that the higher prices — at least for interstate gas — called for under its plan are necessary both to encourage consumers to stop wasting the premium fuel and to provide producers with incentive to find more.

In recent days, however, the two camps have been allied in an effort to head off Krueger's decontrol measure, or when it became apparent that the bill was likely to win approval in the energy and power subcommittee, to keep the margin as narrow as possible.

The consumer lobbyists could count at least one victory: Rep. Martin A. Russo (D-Ill.), a freshman from the Chicago whom they besieged with

arguments for more than seven hours, voted to oppose Krueger. In the subcommittee, Krueger was able to get four of his fellow Democrats to join all seven Republicans in voting for his measure, which was approved as an amendment to the Administration plan.

The 10 Democrats opposed to the measure included the chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), and the chairman of the full Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.).

The full committee is expected to take up the issue within two weeks. There, the balance appears to favor slightly some version of the Carter plan, although all sides agree the decision will be close.

The sentiment for decontrol is not expected to be great in the special energy committee, charged with reconciling elements of the giant energy policy package reported by commerce, ways and means, banking and other committees.

Nevertheless, by winning the subcommittee vote, the decontrol forces were given a good chance — even if they lose in all the other committees — of obtaining a rule permitting a vote on decontrol on the House floor.

The challenge for the Carter Administration will be to chip away at some of their strength — perhaps by raising slightly the \$1.75 ceiling price under the White House plan — while not going so far as to alienate too many of the consumer activists and their congressional allies.

In any case, the intensity of the lobbying, already high, is likely to mount. "I've enjoyed this role," said Rep. Edward R. Madigan (R-Ill.), a self-described "swing vote" among the subcommittee Republicans. "I've met a lot of nice people whom I might not have met otherwise."

and development of our coal reserves and of our remaining reserves of oil and natural gas. Both resolutions will be submitted to the full body of the conference Wednesday.

Hudson stars

DALLAS — Superstar Rock Hudson and a talented cast are featured in the Dallas Summer Musicals' opening production, "Camelot."

The Lerner-Loewe musical opened Tuesday night at the Music Hall in Fair Park, with performances to continue through June 19.

Angelo will introduce resolutions to mayors

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will introduce resolutions on energy and in behalf of handgun ownership at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors beginning Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

On Thursday Mayor Angelo said he was optimistic about the chance of the energy resolution being adopted. But he is not so optimistic about the chances of the pro-gun resolution.

During the 1972 conference, the mayors group adopted a stance which called for national legislation against the sale and private possession of except by law officers, the military and sportsmen's clubs.

"It's a stance that has been an embarrassment to many in the group," Angelo said. The position has been used as a rallying point for antigun people across the country, he added.

The resolution Angelo will submit on behalf of the City of Midland would repeal the June 1972 Policy Statement on Handgun Control.

"Whereas the June 1972 policy statement, if enacted into law, would repeal this right for millions of law-abiding handgun owners and would bring harassment of millions of our citizens who lawfully own and use other firearms, while having questionable effect on the armed criminal," the resolution declares.

The energy resolution reads in part: "Whereas government price controls and overregulation have hampered rather than encouraged the development of our vast reserve of coal and shale oil while at the same time helping to create an otherwise avoidable shortage of natural gas;

"Be it resolved that the United States' Conference of Mayors take a leadership role in encouraging the adoption of the free enterprise solutions to our energy problems, particularly in the area of production

Intelligence institutions seek control

By LEE LESCAZE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Central Intelligence Agency Director Adm. Stansfield Turner are head to head in a major institutional battle over future control of the intelligence community.

The \$5 billion annual budget and all the technical spying operations of the National Security Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office are the prize.

Turner has made a strong argument to President Carter and others involved in the debate over reorganization of the intelligence community that there should be greater centralization bringing NSA and the NRO under direct budgetary and operational control of the director of the community.

Turner, like his predecessors heads both the community and the CIA, but in practice actual control of NSA and the NRO has been exercised by the secretary of defense.

Brown has also taken his case to Carter, arguing that it would be a mistake to give any agency or individual a monopoly on intelligence estimates and operations.

Chance for rain makes forecast

A slight chance for that ever elusive rain has again crept into the forecast for the Permian Basin with the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal predicting a 20 per cent chance for thunderstorms today and tonight.

Otherwise, the forecast calls for warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies through Saturday.

All area towns reported clear skies, warm temperatures and calm to light winds early today.

The forecast for the area calls for partly cloudy skies today through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today and Saturday will be in the upper 90s and low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today and decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. The probability of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight.

Puppies taken from city yard

William Griffith of 1200 N. Colorado St. reported the theft of two Doberman Pinscher puppies valued at a total of \$240 from his yard sometime Thursday.

According to police, a witness, Rueben Molinar of 1113 N. Colorado St., told Griffith that he saw two men throw rocks at the mother dog to run her off and then flee with the puppies.

GRASS FIRE REPORTED

Three units of the Midland Fire Department were called to a grass fire between Midland Air Terminal and U.S. 80 Thursday afternoon.

The blaze burned up vegetation on 75 acres of pasture owned by the Schaubauer Cattle Co. Aided by construction workers at the air terminal, the firemen extinguished the fire with 3,000 gallons of water.

ACCIDENT REPORTED

John Thomas Hicks, 21, of 1202 E. Cottonwood was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released after he was slightly injured when the car he was driving and a Texas Department of Public Safety staff car driven by Maurice Glenn Cole, 59, of 1406 N. A St. collided.

Package store owner appeals to Pickett

(Continued from Page 1A)

no occasion to drive through the Greenwood community. He said beer is being retailed at a store 6.6 miles from Greenwood, closer than his store.

Since his store has been open, he said, "we haven't had any problems whatsoever." There is no problem with young people from Greenwood attempting to buy liquor, he said.

He said law enforcement officials patrol the area "day and night."

County Commissioner Charlie Welch of Midland, who is not related to the liquor store owner, said he has joined the group protesting the beer permit because the citizens of Greenwood asked him to do so.

Commissioner Welch said he has never opposed another beer license in the county, but he does oppose this one because the citizens of Greenwood feel so strongly.

wood school board member among those protesting the license, said storeowner Welch "is sitting in our community and our county to serve Stanton."

The protesters are concerned about traffic from the liquor store on FM 307, which runs past Greenwood schools.

"Even though this is a package store, they're still going to drink it if they buy it and they pass right in front of our school," Lea said.

The protesters also are concerned about whether law enforcement officers will be able to adequately patrol the area. King said the sheriff's department patrols that area between 2 and 3 a.m. daily and would not be able to adequately police the area during business hours.

King said the group thus far has spent about \$4,500 in legal fees to fight the package store and beer license. "We've opposed it (the beer license) and defeated it (in court) three times, and it just keeps coming back," King said.

Money for the legal efforts has come from donations by Greenwood citizens, Lea said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MAKINGS OF A THOROUGHBASED

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No, not another!

Plans are under way in Congress to create another federal overseer of business and thank goodness business organizations are all set to fight the proposal to the finish.
This particular new agency, as proposed, would control the setting of measurement standards in private industry, including those used in manufacturing, construction and processing.
This traditionally has been done on a voluntary basis through such organizations as the American National Standards Institute.
An article appearing in the June edition of Nation's Business explains that a bill introduced by Sen. James Abouresk, D-S.Dak., the Voluntary Standards and Accreditation Act of 1977, would thrust the federal government directly into the process. The bill, S. 825, would establish a National Standards Management Board to oversee all standard-setting activities. The board would have the power to cancel standards and the accreditation of standard-setting organizations. There would be no appeal except through the courts.
Sounds somewhat familiar to other legislation adopted in the past, doesn't it? And we certainly do not need another federal agency to further disrupt the business community.

The bill is called "onerous" by Donald L. Peyton, executive vice president of the American National Standards Institute, because of its emphasis on "government coercion." He is in a position to know whereof he speaks.
The Nation's Business article says that in theory, the new agency would protect small firms against discrimination by standard-setting groups, but business organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States say present antitrust laws are sufficient for that purpose.
The magazine goes on to say that advocates of the legislation say that big firms dominate the standard-setting groups and that these groups sometimes set standards so high that small firms can't compete.
But Bernard H. Falk, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, argues, however, that "private standards organizations subject to antitrust prosecutions" have far more compulsion to be fair to all parties "than has a federal standards regulatory agency, with its effective immunity from prosecution."
Hopefully, Congress will sidetrack this particular piece of unneeded legislation.



A CHANGING WORLD: President's words return to haunt him

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service
Surprise and dismay have characterized President Carter's reaction to the victory of hard-line right-wingers in the recent Israeli elections.
His personal dismay is understandable because the Likud Party's triumph makes peace a little bit tougher to achieve in the ongoing struggle with Israel's Arab neighbors.
The President, however, should not have been as surprised as he has indicated in a new series of big-power threats to the Jewish nation. It was his own pronouncements and threats against Jerusalem in the weeks prior to the May 19 elections that had a lot to do with the result that dismays him.
Despite his high popularity with those whom George Gallup and other pollsters interview within the United States, Mr. Carter again took the dangerous road in foreign affairs, a road that ended with results that were counterproductive.
First, he lost another opportunity to remain silent in a very sensitive situation.
Second, he picked the worst possible time to warm up to Israel's enemies — principally Egypt, Jordan and Syria. He literally frightened the Israeli voting public into making a



JOHN PINKERMAN

decision it feels is the only one it could make in the interests of its own survival.
Concerning silence being more effective than rhetoric, even a president inexperienced in foreign affairs might have listened more to advisers who cautioned that speaking out forcefully, as his penchant for a self-gratification has led him to do previously, is wrong at a time a friendly nation is involved in an election campaign that is closely linked to war or peace in the Middle East.
He had warned Israel that it must give up the West Bank, the Sinai and the Golan Heights — and return to pre-1967 borders that had brought invasion by the Arabs. He talked vaguely of "legal borders with defensive capabilities."
This kind of talk scared Israelis to death.
They had been the war route five times and they knew that giving up the Golan Heights, for instance, would be an open invitation to Syrian attack. And, even though the Israeli Labor Party already was in trouble over corruption and inflation, the voters turned in greater numbers to the Likud Party as the one least likely to bow to Mr. Carter.
On the business of hob-nobbing with Israel's enemies, also at election time, Mr. Carter did another disservice to his own peace pronouncements in praising Syria's President Hafez Assad as "great and brilliant, one of my favorite leaders." This is the same Assad who has pledged to destroy Israel. Little wonder that Israeli voters took the hard line.
These results are unfortunate at this time because there might have been the start toward a Palestinian settlement if Mr. Carter had kept a more discreet silence — at least until after the Israeli elections.
Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein had previously moved toward amity with Israel in statements that the Palestinian settlement would be in the form of an association with or under Jordan's control. Israel for several years has talked of a Palestinian "homeland" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip — so long as Jordan was in charge.
Now, that solution has been destroyed for a long time to come. And, war is a more likely prospect than peace in the Mideast.
This is too bad because Mr. Carter genuinely wants peace. But, again his urge to speak out and "do something" has betrayed his lofty motives.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carpentry at the Supreme Court



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Inside the Corinthian temple that houses the nation's highest court, the nine black-robed men behind the great mahogany bench are Olympian. Yet they are as vulnerable to petty larceny, apparently, as the lesser mortals who inhabit Washington.
The taxpayers provide the Supreme Court, for example, with a carpentry shop to repair the judicial furniture and maintain the woodwork. Some distinguished Justices are not above using the court carpenters, however, to handle their personal woodwork.
Under the direction of chief carpenter Edward F. Douglas, the official woodworkers have used the taxpayers' lumber and facilities to construct and repair furniture for the Justices. No less than white-mailed Chief Justice Warren Burger himself has used the carpentry shop to make picture frames for his wife and her friends.
Taken separately, the carpentry work done for individual Justices perhaps has been trivial. But there was an almighty uproar in Washington over a set of valances that FBI carpenters built for FBI chief Clarence Kelley Supreme Court Justices presumably should be as pure as FBI directors.
We have been given several examples of the misuse of the court carpenters. Here are just a few cases that we have been able to confirm from independent witnesses:
— The carpentry shop personnel built a coffee table for Justice Harry Blackmun's wife. She purchased the

mosaic topping, however, with her own money.
— When Justice William Brennan installed wall-to-wall carpeting in his home, he found that his doors were too long. Chief carpenter Douglas and a helper obligingly shortened the doors for him.
— The shop has built home bookcases for most of the Justices, ostensibly to hold their law books, thus giving this particular home carpentry quasi-official status.
— Before Justice William O. Douglas retired, court carpenters were sent to his home to cut down cabinets and fix some molding. Justice Douglas, it should be added, is not related to carpenter Douglas.
— The chief carpenters constructed frames and mats for the personal pictures of the Chief Justice, his wife and friends. Later, carpenter Douglas wanted his son David to work for him in the carpentry shop. This sort of nepotism is forbidden by Civil Service regulations. Both Supreme Court Marshal Alfred Wong and personnel chief James Powers, therefore, refused to permit it. So Edward Douglas appealed to Chief Justice Burger who overruled the objections. Young David Douglas was quietly hired in violation of the Civil Service rules.
— What Edward Douglas has done for others he has also done for himself. Helping himself to the taxpayers' lumber, he has built a shelter and pier at his vacation place in Colonial Beach, Va.
We tried to discuss the carpentry scandal with the people whom our sources implicated. But if there's one thing the Supreme Court has learned

from Watergate, it's how to stonewall.
We contacted the offices of everyone mentioned in our story. They either failed to return our calls or referred us to the court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn. He would say only that Edward Douglas had been a faithful employee of the court for 16 years, that his son David is on the payroll and that our charges are under study.
Then, with the finality of a Supreme Court ruling, McGurn refused further comment and wouldn't let us speak to anyone else.
FOOTNOTE: Our reporter Jonathan Bernstein, nevertheless, reached Edward Douglas at his home. The chief carpenter said he had spent his own time and used his own materials when he did work for the Justices. This is disputed, however, by other witnesses. He admitted that he had taken some timber — "good for nothing but firewood," he said — from the court for his personal pier. He denied all the other charges and refused to comment about his son's employment.
WASHINGTON WHIRL — It looks as if President Carter is winking on another campaign promise. He got the endorsement of the National Education Association last year by promising to form a separate Dept. of Education. This would have to be carved out of the present Health, Education and Welfare Dept., and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano doesn't want his empire broken up. He appears to have the ear of the president on this subject.
— The census taker who knocks at your door in 1980 may be your friendly neighborhood postman. Every 10 years, 150,000 census takers swarm across America to make an official count of the population. But Rep. Tom Steed, D.-Okla., has spoken quietly to budget boss Bert Lance about letting the postmen conduct the census in 1980. Vance likes the idea.
— Storage space is so short at the White House, we heard, that there was a filing cabinet in the first-floor ladies' room. We sent our reporter, Gilda LePatner, to check it out. She found a refrigerator that looks like a filing cabinet.

Anita scores victory

Three cheers for the good people of Miami and Dade County, Fla., who Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to repeal a controversial law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.
And a nationwide vote of thanks is merited by Anita Bryant, the popular singer and former Miss America runnerup, who led the fight to repeal the ordinance, which never should have been passed in the first place. It is a shame that Miss Bryant has had to suffer the threats and indignities heaped upon her, but she never once looked back as she and her associates fought on to victory. And she plans to continue the fight across the nation.
"All America and all the world

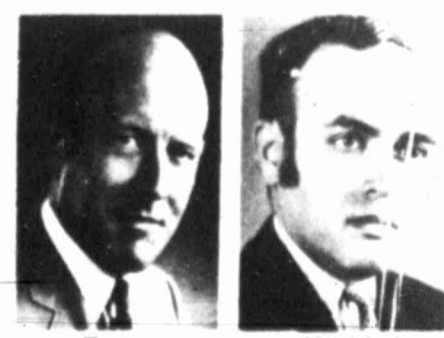
will hear what the people have said," Miss Bryant said after results of the election had been announced, "and with God's continued help we will prevail in our fight to repeal similar laws throughout the nation which attempt to legitimize a lifestyle that is both perverse and dangerous to the sanctity of the family, dangerous to our children, dangerous to our freedom of religion, dangerous to our survival as 'one nation, under God.'"
More power to her.

BIBLE VERSE

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. — Gal. 5:1

INSIDE REPORT: GOP national chairman William Brock goes 'solo'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

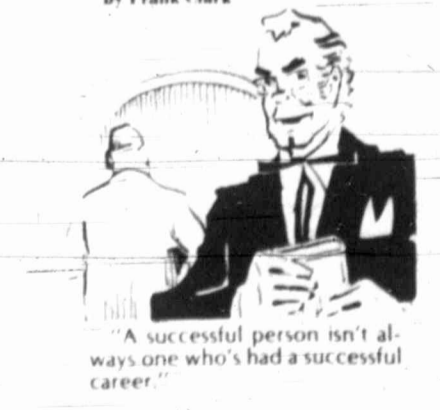
WASHINGTON — After more than four months of ineffective collaboration with party leaders in the House and Senate, Republican national chairman William Brock has quietly decided to go it alone as party spokesman trying to respond to the effective political tactics of Jimmy Carter.
Brock wants to minimize joint public appearances with House minority leader John Rhodes and Senate minority leader Howard Baker. What's more, Brock plans national committee task forces to plot policy positions on the economy, energy, taxes, foreign policy and other questions without clearance from Rhodes and Baker.
Brock is consciously emulating Democrat Paul Butler (1955-60) instead of Republican Ray C. Bliss (1965-68) as the model for the national chairman of a party out of power. Butler's Democratic Advisory Council (DAC) ignored — and often infuriated — the Johnson-Rayburn leadership in Congress in taking policy positions. Bliss' Republican Coordinating Council (RCC) deferred to — and was usually dominated by — the Dirksen-Ford congressional leadership.
Actually, Brock's move will get strong support from congressional Republicans, particularly conservatives who feel Baker is preoccupied by presidential ambitions and Rhodes lacks dynamism. These conservatives, disappointed by Brock's relative silence, eagerly await the change.
A footnote: Baker has not been all

that he could accept forthright refusal to allow Singlaub to appear based on concern over stimulating more political controversy about the general's transfer from Korea.
But, wrote McClure, "Both you and I know there is no such 'long-standing policy,' nor should there be! Not only do military officers meet regularly with individuals and informal groups, they sometimes solicit such meetings."
A footnote: Another angry letter from conservative Republicans over "harsh treatment" of Singlaub went privately to President Carter last week asking him to "reassure the American people" that Singlaub's ouster does not mean "intimidation of independent military judgment" — particularly with a new strategic arms limitation agreement in the offing. It was signed by Sens. Orrin Hatch, Jake Garn, Strom Thurmond and McClure, and Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Marjorie Holt of Maryland.
LBJ'S SON-IN-LAW
A principal task confronting Charles Robb, son-in-law of Lyndon B. Johnson, in his race for lieutenant governor of Virginia is to make sure his liberal financial supporters north of the Potomac don't get in the same room with his conservative backers from Virginia's old guard before the June 14 Democratic primary.
Robb's opponents have preempted the left, with blacks supporting the favored State Del. Richard (Major) Reynolds and labor endorsing State Del. Ira Lechner. Robb is backed by the remnants of the largely dismantled Byrd machine, including its two eiderstatesmen — former

state chairman Watkins Abbott, 69, and former Gov. William Tuck, 80.
But Robb is getting money support from famous national Democrats who were close to his father-in-law. Leading the list are Mrs. Charles Engelhard, widow of the diamond magnate (\$3,000), entertainment mogul Lew Wasserman (\$2,500) and philanthropist Mary Lasker (\$1,000).
Even more famous old Johnson admirers are ex-LBJ aide Jack Valenti (\$550), ex-Defense Secretary Clark Clifford (\$500), New York businessman Arthur Krim (\$500), and (with \$250 each) Washington lawyers Thomas Corcoran, James Rowe and Edward Bennett Williams, philanthropist Joseph Hirshhorn, former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Democratic elder statesman Averell Harriman, New York businessman Abraham Feinberg, San Francisco businessman Walter Shorenstein and tv commentator Nancy Dickerson.

Mark Russell says
The CIA has announced plans to begin guided tours for Washington sightseers. Probably tours of Mount Vernon — just to throw them off.
Actually, tourists will be permitted in the CIA building itself. Once, they denied there was such a building. Now they'll have a souvenir shop selling little Perma-Press cloaks and daggers for the kiddies.
Or how about statues of Uncle Sam holding a dart gun in one hand and a poison cigar in another?
One visitor who took the tour said, "I enjoyed it. The blindfold was a little itchy, but it was fun."

The Country Parson



Frank Clark

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 Years Ago (June 10, 1947):
The Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday will contact Washington officials protesting the drastic curtailment of services at the Midland Post Office, President John P. Butler said.
Cedric Foster, noted commentator, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Violin selections by Mrs. Benton Howell featured the program at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer.

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BRICKMAN

Contraceptive ban unconstitutional

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Thursday ruled unconstitutional a New York State law banning the sale of non-prescriptive contraceptives to persons under 16.

In a far-reaching decision, the court held that the right of privacy as it relates to decisions on sexual relations "extends to minors as well as adults."

The justices also struck down two provisions in the New York law that, unlike the under-16 ban, are similar to those in the laws of numerous other states.

One invalidated provision prohibits anyone but a licensed pharmacist from distributing nonmedical, nonprescription contraceptive products — condoms, foam and jelly. Eighteen states, including Virginia, and the District of Columbia impose a similar prohibition.

The second invalidated provision made it an offense for anyone — including a licensed pharmacist — to advertise or display contraceptives. Twenty states in addition to New York have similar laws.

Seven of the nine justices voted to overturn the New York law, but aligned themselves variously on key issues in the case. The decision affirmed a panel of three federal appellate judges that had nullified the law.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the opinion for the court. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented without comment. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented with an invocation of the memory of "those who valiantly but vainly defended the heights of Bunker Hill in 1775" and of those "brave men on both sides" who shed blood "at Shiloh, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor."

Such men, Rehnquist contended, would be outraged that the court has "enshrined in the Constitution the right of commercial vendors of contraceptives to peddle them to unmarried minors

through such means as window displays and vending machines located in the men's room of truck stops."

On the issue of advertising, Justice Brennan wrote for the court that the constitutional guarantee of free speech prevents a state from completely suppressing information about the availability and price of contraceptives.

He said that the First Amendment protection the court gave last year to truthful "commercial speech" about the prices of prescription drugs extends to truthful commercial speech about non-prescription contraceptives.

In other phases of the case, Brennan relied on past decisions concerning marriage, contraception, procreation, abortion, family relationships, child-rearing and education.

Four justices — Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens — joined Brennan in holding that the right of privacy protects decisions about sexual relations against intrusion by the state unless it has "compelling" interests at stake. A decision whether to beget or bear a child "is at the very heart" of the constitutionally protected privacy, Brennan said.

Only three justices — Stewart, Marshall and Blackmun — joined Brennan in the phase of the opinion extending to minors the right of privacy as it affects sexual relations.

For different reasons, Justice Byron R. White provided the fifth vote.

New York State contended that forbidding the distribution of contraceptives to minors under 16 was permissible as a way to implement legislated policy against sexual intercourse among the young. The state also argued that freely available contraceptives would increase sexual activity among the young and thereby violate the policy.

Consumer rights cut by ruling

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Thursday that consumers can sue price-fixing manufacturers for antitrust damages only if they have bought affected products directly from the manufacturers.

Consumers or ultimate purchasers almost always buy from middlemen who deal directly with the manufacturers. The decision preserves the right of middlemen to sue for the triple damages authorized by the antitrust laws even though they have passed on illegal overcharges to final buyers.

Justice Byron R. White, in a lengthy footnote to the opinion for the court, said the ruling limits the scope of a pro-consumer law enacted last year

but invited Congress, if it disputes the ruling, to amend the law.

The law, the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976, authorizes state attorneys general to recover damages for price-fixing in behalf of consumers in their states.

White, in the footnote, said Congress intended to limit recovery to cases where consumers bought directly from manufacturers. One of the principal draftsmen, Bernard Nash, former assistant counsel to the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, told a reporter that White was wrong and had rendered the statute "virtually meaningless."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the subcommittee, said the law, under the ruling, "will not provide adequate deterrents

against antitrust violators. I thus intend to introduce legislation to restore to consumers those private rights which the court has denied them."

Kathleen F. O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, charged that the court "is blatantly inviting price-fixing."

And Justice William F. Brennan Jr., in a dissent joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun, noted that "direct purchasers who act as middlemen have little incentive to sue suppliers so long as they may pass on the bulk of the illegal overcharges to the ultimate consumers."

Brennan said the decision "flouts Congress' purpose and severely undermines the effectiveness of the private treble-damage action as an in-

strument of antitrust enforcement."

The decision involved a treble-damage suit brought by the State of Illinois and 700 local government entities against the Illinois Brick Co., a manufacturer of concrete blocks. The company sold blocks to masonry contractors who, in turn, sold them to general contractors. The blocks ended up in buildings bought by the plaintiffs.

The Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the state and communities — indirect purchasers or final consumers — could sue if they could prove the middlemen contractors had passed on to them illegal overcharges. The Justice Department and 49 states, in friend-of-the-court briefs, agreed.

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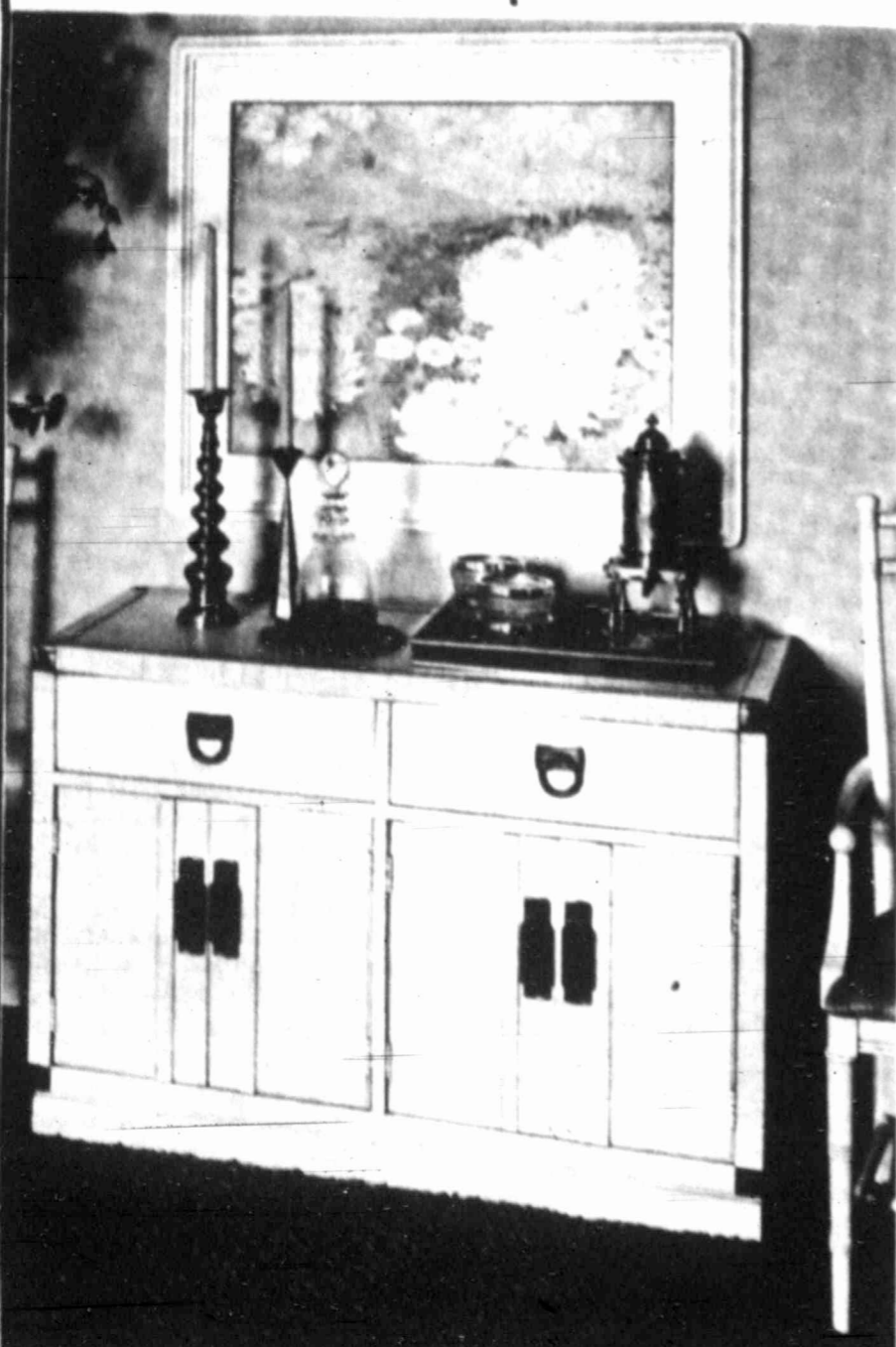
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Identical dresses call for diplomacy

By JURATE KAZICKAS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — "We're wearing the same dress," Rosalynn Carter exclaimed as she shook hands with President Alfonso Lopez's stepdaughter. "It looks nice on you," Mrs. Carter told Olga Samper at a reception Thursday night given by Colombia's First Lady, Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, at the presidential palace for the First Lady of the United States. Mrs. Samper said she thought Mrs. Carter was "so nice, so young and so sweet" to make the comment. The lines of the polyesterblend cocktail dresses were the same, but Mrs. Samper's was shrimpl-colored and Mrs. Carter's was in aqua. The Colombian woman said she bought hers at a New York department store. Mrs. Carter arrived in Bogota, the next-to-last stop on her Latin-American tour, to the least ceremonial reception of her trip. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano. There were no national anthems played, no welcoming remarks and no honor guard. But Lievano said the reception was according to Colombian protocol

for the wife of a chief of state. Diplomatic sources said originally only Mrs. Lopez was to have gone to the airport. They said the foreign minister decided to go after hearing of the warm reception Mrs. Carter received in the other five countries she has visited. The diplomats speculated that the government was displeased at the Carter Administration's proposal to name Jose Cabranes as ambassador to Colombia. There were reports that Cabranes was unacceptable to the Colombians, and U.S. officials said Carter has withdrawn his name from consideration. There also was speculation that the Colombians were offended because President Carter had not come himself or sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But Lievano denied this. "It's a great honor to have Mrs. Carter here like an ambassador from the United States," he said. Mrs. Carter and President Lopez met briefly at the palace, prior to an extended conversation today, and she gave him a leather-bound autographed copy of President Carter's book "Why Not the Best?" Lopez told her he already had a paperback copy.

Amin talks about executing Briton

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin is threatening to execute another British resident of Uganda, continuing his war of nerves against the British government. Radio Uganda said the Briton, who was not identified, had been arrested for spying and "will be executed by a firing squad" if found guilty by a military tribunal. British Foreign Secretary David Owen said in London: "I never like to see any of our citizens arrested, but I do not know the full details yet." Amin in 1975 sentenced another British resident of Uganda, schoolteacher Denis Hills, to death and demanded that Foreign Minister James Callaghan, now Britain's prime minister, come to Kampala to save him. Callaghan complied, but no such British action is likely this time. Radio Uganda made no mention of its earlier reports that Amin had left the country on Tuesday to attend the Commonwealth conference in London, in defiance of the British government's opposition. Instead it said he had made a "safe return after holding successful talks with Tanzanian and Zambian revolutionary military officers on the Uganda-Tanzania-Rwanda borders." The earlier broadcasts, including one Thursday that he arrived in Britain, and his failure to surface in Europe aroused suspicions that he was staging a hoax to try to make the British government look foolish. But the London Daily Mirror reported that Amin actually set out for Europe,

then returned home when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire refused to help him get there. According to the British tabloid, a spokesman for Mobutu said Amin flew to Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, on Tuesday after hearing Mobutu was flying to Paris for talks with the French government. Amin pleaded with Mobutu to take him to Paris, where he "planned to go by car to a Channel port and hire a boat to take him to England for the conference," the spokesman was quoted as saying. "But after consulting the French government,

President Mobutu gave Idi Amin the brushoff." The British government said Amin was unwelcome at the conference because of the mass murders attributed to his regime. Britain severed relations with Uganda, a former colony, in July, and Radio Uganda reported Thursday that Amin directed the French embassy in Kampala to cease handling British interests. The broadcast said Amin had evidence that some of the 300 British nationals who remained after an exodus last year were using the French embassy for "subversive

activities." Amin also warned that those who "buy British property will do so at their own risk," the broadcast said. The Ugandan dictator drew criticism at the Commonwealth conference in London Thursday from a vehement Third World spokesman, Jamaican President Michael Manley, who said he was "a cause of shame for all mankind." Manley accused Third World nations of hypocrisy in condemning the white segregationist governments of South Africa and Rhodesia while keeping quiet about Uganda.

Moluccan terrorists refuse to budge despite mediators

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Mediators apparently failed to budge the South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 19 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious." Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan paid their second visit to the besieged train on which 51 of the hostages are held by 8 to 10 of the extremists. The Justice Ministry refused to say what happened during the four-hour mediation session or whether a third attempt was planned. But it was

apparent that the Moluccans were holding out despite the government's warning, transmitted by Mrs. Soumokil and Dr. Tan, that they were facing dangerous consequences. Four more armed South Moluccans are holding four teachers at Boven-smilde schoolhouse, south of Assen. All the hostages were seized May 23 — 19 days ago — in simultaneous attacks 10 miles apart. Dutch officials said they asked the mediators to tell the terrorists they have no hope of realizing their demands or their political aims. The terrorists want the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for

terrorism and sabotage and a plane to fly them all out of the country. Politically, they are seeking Dutch help in obtaining independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the former Dutch East Indies. One high government source said the terrorists had not been given an ultimatum. But officials said the situation would not be allowed to drag on much longer. A government spokesman told reporters one of the hostages on the train used a hand mirror Wednesday to signal in Morse code, "Haal ons eruit (Get us out of here)."

Representative wants nursing home probe

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson says while he thinks most nursing homes give good care, he wants an investigation of allegations of abuse in some homes to prevent their recurrences. Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin, was joined Thursday by state Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, in calling for federal and state probes of Texas nursing homes following reports by the Lufkin News of alleged abuse of some elderly residents.

The News, in a series of articles based on what the paper said was information obtained from private sources, described situations where some residents were beaten, underfed and given inadequate medication.

Wilson said the incidents were "horrifying." Most nursing homes, he said, are "well-run, compassionate homes, where elderly men and women are properly cared for."

"However," he said, "scattered incidents of abuse do occur and it is absolutely vital that they be reported and that proper corrective and punitive steps be taken to insure that they do not recur."

Wilson said he wants investigations by House committees. He said the "possibility of criminal charges" may also bring in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The congressman said he has sent copies of the newspaper articles to the Inspector General of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Dallas regional office of HEW and the Governor's Commission on Aging.

Adams said he was asking Atty. Gen. John Hill to launch a general investigation "not only of these particular incidents but also to find out if the same problems exist statewide."

The newspaper said it has learned that a 76-year-old woman was beaten with coathangers, shoes and belts in a Lufkin nursing home in April.

John D. Townsend, the assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Public Welfare (DPW), said the DPW would release no documents about the incident because of federal and state laws that restrict the release of information concerning welfare recipients.

Legislator, Hobby urge session soon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The special session on public school financing should be held "as soon as possible," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Billy Clayton have told Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe has said he will call a special session if assured each House will give the necessary two-thirds approval to put the measure into immediate effect.

Hobby told reporters before the meeting with Briscoe he would recommend the session start on June 20. Afterward, however, he said he mentioned no specific date to the governor.

Hobby and Clayton also said they asked Briscoe to include property tax reform and a constitutional amendment on assessing agricultural land for its agricultural value in the call for the special session.

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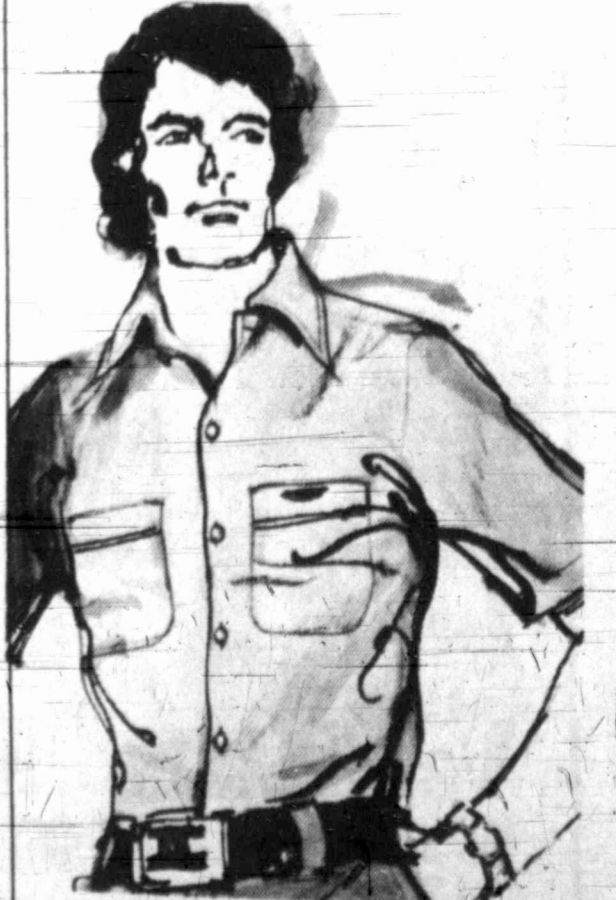
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DEATHS

Stanton man's mother dies

TOW — Mrs. Vera Viola Plumley, 66, of Tow, mother of Raymond Plumley of Stanton, died Wednesday night in a San Saba hospital. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Llano Church of Christ with burial in Bluffton Cemetery in Llano County directed by Waldrope Funeral Home. Mrs. Plumley was born Oct. 3, 1910, in Mullin, and married Johnnie Frank Plumley Oct. 21, 1933, in Mills County. Other survivors include the husband, another son, two daughters, four sisters, two brothers, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services held for Jamison

LAMESA — Lee Arnold Jamison died Wednesday at Coynosa. He was 72.

Services were to be 10 a.m. today at Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Jamison was a longtime resident of Lamesa and Dawson County. He was a rancher. He married Ina Hudgins May 15, 1934.

Jamison is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lee Arnold Jamison; one son, Robert Jamison of Imperial; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Brownfield of Knot; three sisters, Mrs. Isom Ferguson of Lamesa, Mrs. Mack Moore of Big Spring, Mrs. Roy Addison of Hico; four brothers, Lofton Jamison of Seminole, L. T. Jamison of Lamesa, Vernon Jamison of Kingsland, and Olton Jamison of Big Spring.

Services held for Mrs. Neves

ROTAN — Mrs. Boyd Neves, 74, mother of Eugene Allen Neves of Midland, died Wednesday.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rotan. Burial was to be directed by Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Neves was born April 26, 1903, in Fordyce, Ark. She moved to Fisher County at an early age. She married R. W. "Boyd" Neves Feb. 10, 1921. He died Jan. 6, 1962.

Mrs. Neves was a member of the Rotan First Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, three sons, a brother, and a sister.

Smith services held today

Services for Harold C. Smith, 71, of Clinton, Okla., father of Alvin H. Smith of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Clinton.

Burial was to be in Clinton Cemetery under direction of Kiesau Funeral Home in Clinton.

Smith died in a Clinton hospital. He was born Jan. 19, 1906, in Eagle City, Okla. He lived in Clinton 57 years. He was a retired accountant.

Other survivors include his wife Marie, one brother, one sister, one daughter and five grandchildren.

L. K. Davis rites today

SEMINOLE — Services for Larry Keith Davis, 29 of Andrews were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the South Seminole Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of Vine Street Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Kinley, pastor of South Seminole Baptist Church.

Burial was to be at Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Davis died Wednesday afternoon at an Odessa hospital following a truck accident.

Davis was born Jan. 29, 1948, at Snyder. He was a veteran of the Vietnam war. Davis was employed by Chemical Service Co. of Andrews where he had lived for three months. He was a previous resident of Seminole. He married Carol Ann Murphy July 8, 1967, at Seminole.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, Mrs. Christine Davis of Snyder, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Billie Lock, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Peggy Newcomb of Klute.

E. J. England services set

Services for Edwin Jewel England, 29, of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Garden in Odessa. England died Tuesday night in Midland.

Mom's pardon sought

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A 9-year-old girl from Fort Worth, Tex., showed up in Washington this week with an unusual request. She wanted to see Jimmy Carter to ask him to issue a presidential pardon to her mother, who is serving a three-year prison sentence at a minimum security federal institution in Fort Worth.

The girl's name is Sandra Chandler, and while much remains unclear about her adventure, this much seemed clear: She delved into her piggy bank, according to her sister, went to a travel agency, where she purchased a \$114 one-way ticket to Washington and had about \$20 left over, boarded a Braniff Airlines plane Tuesday by herself at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, got off in Washington and told Braniff officials she wanted to see the President.

She failed in her attempt to see Carter. But she spent two days in Washington, got inside the White House, met with presidential assistant Midge Costanza and other officials, including a Justice Department lawyer, and bumped into Jody Powell in a White House hallway.

The girl's story became known Thursday because Pepper Summers and another sister, Delilah Chandler, who lives with Sandra in Fort Worth, were angered that she had failed to see the President and began calling newspapers and television stations to complain.

"How can you tell a 9-year-old girl she has to have an appointment to see the President?" Pepper Summers said.

Costanza, who heads the White House office of public liaison, said she first heard of the girl when Braniff officials called her at the White House and told her of Sandra's request to see the President. She was taken to the White House for a meeting with Costanza. In the meantime, her sister Delilah was called in Fort Worth, and she flew to Washington later Tuesday.

The two sisters stayed overnight in Washington — where is not clear — and met Wednesday at the White House with members of Costanza's staff and a Justice Department lawyer. Turned down on the pardon request, they returned to Fort Worth Wednesday night.

New trial motion rejected

An amended motion for a new trial for James W. "Bubba" Pickett.

Stewart was convicted of voluntary manslaughter April 21, 1977. Among the grounds cited in the request for a new trial was Stewart's contention that the judge erred when he refused to allow evidence on the "defendant's reputation for truth and veracity" to be presented.

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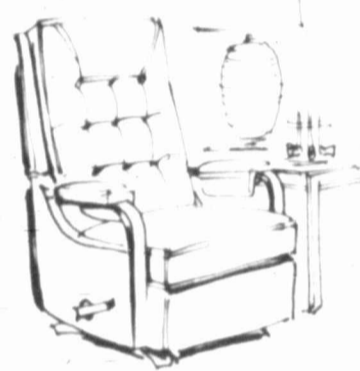
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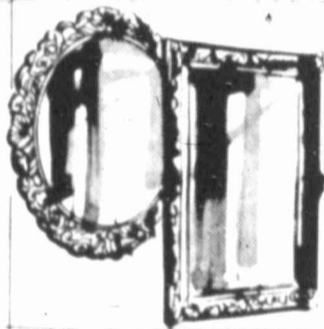
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Other food law sections affect use of saccharin

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Current federal food law makes it highly unlikely the Food and Drug Administration will allow use of saccharin in bulk foods and beverages despite claims of benefits for diabetics and the obese, the agency's director said here Thursday.

Dr. Donald Kennedy sounded almost apologetic as he told a public hearing in the Los Angeles Convention Center that the proposed ban on the sugar substitute is based on "clear legal provisions."

He said saccharin would have been banned even if the Delaney Amendment did not exist. The amendment requires the removal from the market of all food additives shown to cause cancer in animals.

Other sections of the federal food law clearly state that an additive must be removed from the market if it is unsafe, he said.

"I would be less than honest if I didn't tell you that very little information is apt to turn up so that under the law we can put (saccharin) into soft drinks," Kennedy said in reply to a

question from David Nelson, representing the Juvenile Diabetes Assn.

Earlier at a news conference, the FDA commissioner said a report released Tuesday by the Office of Technology Assessment, an agency of Congress, confirmed the adequacy of the animal testing done by Canadian researchers who reported that saccharin causes bladder cancer in rats.

The Canadian study was the basis for the FDA ban proposal.

Kennedy said it is difficult to assess the benefits of saccharin to diabetics and the obese because it has not been determined whether the sweetener is a necessary part of foods or a convenience that is not really necessary.

He said that where food is concerned the law does not take benefits into consideration — only safety.

The FDA proposal to ban saccharin was issued April 14. The 60-day comment period will be up June 14. Then the FDA will sift through the comments and publish its conclusion probably sometime in August, Kennedy said.

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INCOMING PRESIDENTS of the Eagles Club of Midland were chosen recently by the members. From left are Mickey Pepper, incoming men's president, Hazel Calhoun, incoming women's president, Elizabeth Snody, outgoing women's president, and Wilson Doyle, outgoing men's president.

Roots of Hatch Act controversy run deep

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever the Senate's judgment on the political activities of federal employees, the odds are that it will not be the last word on the subject.

For the issue is as old as Congress, and what one generation does in the name of reform, another can undo on the same ground.

So it is with the bill the House has passed to eliminate the barriers raised 38 years ago when Congress voted to forbid partisan political activity by civil servants.

President Carter favors the move. Organized labor, embarrased in two earlier congressional tests this year, lobbied hard to get it through the House, and will again in the Senate.

But the bill is a long way from the lawbooks. After civil service reforms, including a ban on political assessments, President Theodore Roosevelt put into the rules the principles that are still being debated.

He issued an executive order in 1907 that included this injunction: "Persons, who by the provisions of these rules, are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote

opposition arguing that it would muzzle the mouths of freemen and take away their use of their reason."

A decade later, President Thomas Jefferson urged that federal employees remain politically neutral. "The right of any officer to give his vote at elections as a qualified citizen is not meant to be restrained...but it is expected that he will not attempt to influence the votes of others, nor take any part in the business of electioneering, that being deemed inconsistent with the spirit of the Constitution and his duties to it."

The advice didn't take, although Jefferson followed it up by firing some political activists, particularly those who opposed his administration. What did take was the patronage of the spoils system, which persisted for generations.

After civil service reforms, including a ban on political assessments, President Theodore Roosevelt put into the rules the principles that are still being debated.

He issued an executive order in 1907 that included this injunction: "Persons, who by the provisions of these rules, are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote

as they please and to express privately their opinions on political subjects, shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns."

Congress wrote that into law with the Hatch Act, spurred by complaints of political use and partisan manipulation of the burgeoning bureaucracy during New Deal days.

The law has been the subject of about 3,000 administrative rulings, and advocates of repeal contend the result is a situation in which civil servants don't know precisely what is and what is not forbidden.

The result, they say, is a system far more restrictive than the original law intended.

But foes of repeal contend that government workers like it that way, and take refuge in the law when politicians try to put the arm on them.



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U.S. tourists 'invade' new Cuba

Newsday

Cuban President Fidel Castro wants 100,000 tourists in his country by next year, and says he'll attract them by selling "climate and recreation" instead of the gambling and prostitution that earned Havana the label of "Sin City" in the 1950s.

"Climate and recreation" is indeed what was offered the first shipload of visitors from America to reach their shores in 16 years when the MTS Daphne steamed into Havana recently with 320 passengers.

— the first in a series of cruises by the Daphne through the end of June and resuming in January.

But that first group of cruise passengers wasn't looking for climate and recreation, any more than they wanted gambling and prostitution. Because in the end, the lure of Cuba — expected to draw some 10,000 Americans by ship and plane this year — can't be found in the simple pleasures of the island's 137 beaches, with bars selling Czechoslovakian beer, souvenir stands touting Havana cigars, three-piece bands playing "Gaunnamera."

It isn't the 1930's-style luxury of the Hotel Nacional or the Spartan modernity of the Hotel Mar Azul that Americans talk about on the way home. It isn't the air-conditioned buses or the extravagance of flowers floating in a kidney-shaped pool.

It's the experience of the new socie-

ty that Cuba has become. "I think you have to want more than a beach to go to Cuba," said San Francisco travel agent Michael Bosch. "It's a cultural, educational, historical adventure."

That means accepting the fact that true hotel luxury is better found in other parts of the Caribbean, that telephones don't work quite right, that Havana — one of the world's most beautiful cities

— lacks the hustle and bustle that private enterprise like tiny shops and street vendors would give it.

Most of all, the passengers aboard the Daphne's pioneering cruise discovered, it means spending a lot of time meeting Cubans. Encounters with taxi drivers, guides, musicians and passersby on the street were what the excited chatter was about as the Daphne left Havana 36 hours after its arrival.

Thirty-six hours were just about time enough for many visitors to confirm the impressions they had brought with them, only a few did an about-face. Yet much of the information they started out with was faulty, leading to suspicion on the part of both Americans and Cubans — and some "ugly American" incidents as well. Just a few hours after the first cluster of passengers had rushed to the starboard side of the Daphne crying, "There it is, there it is," the first misunderstanding began.

Flying the red, white and blue Cuban flag as a seafaring courtesy, the Daphne began to curve slowly

toward the smokestacks and haze polluting the green Cuban countryside. As a turquoise blue arc of spray spread out behind, a sailor suddenly straightened up and handed his binoculars to a companion. The Daphne had an escort. A Russian-made torpedo boat from the Cuban navy was apparently nervous about this unexpected arrival several miles off course from Havana harbor. It took 40 lost minutes and frenzied ship-to-shore signaling before that misunderstanding was cleared up.

As the first tourist threw out his celebratory frisbee and emerged on the docks, a loudspeaker blared out a lamentable version of "Guanamamera," and a Cubatur guide handed out little red plastic pendants. The Customs men smiled, somewhat uncertainly at that point but more openly as the emotion-packed 36-hour visit proceeded.

And outside the sagging Customs building bedlam. Some 500 grinning, yelling, cheering, hugging Cubans welcomed the Americans and the Americans grinned, yelled and hugged back.

Most of the \$700 to \$800 worth of gifts they had brought along stayed on board because Cuban Customs wanted to charge them \$3,000 in duties. However, a Chicago man did agree to pay \$600 in duties for three suitcases of gifts.

But the Americans, who were under the impression that they would be herded into air-conditioned buses for their tour, dutifully herded themselves into the buses parked at the dockside. They totally ignored the 10 new Chevrolet Nova taxis from Argentina that were lined up waiting to take them wherever they wanted to go for about \$1.50 to downtown Havana, or under \$50 for the whole day.

On the Daphne were two Cuban-American doctor couples from Chicago, the Bonos and the Fuentes. They had signed on hoping to see brothers and sisters they hadn't seen in 17 years. At first Customs would not let them ashore — and Carlos Bono's sister, Josephine, wept in the street. Finally, several hours later, they were allowed to leave.

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Vignettes of Cuban life capsuled by writer

By AMEI WALLACH
Newsday

In the 16 years since Americans freely came and went in Cuba, the country has become a land of mystery. Trying to fit the pieces of the new society together is a matter of balancing prejudices and pre-judgments with what actually exists. The following incidents, encountered on a brief visit to Havana a few weeks ago aboard the MTS Daphne, do not add up to a whole interpretation of that complex island. But they do offer some clues.

The heavy oak beams, the tile, the marble, the ambitious grandeur of the Hotel Nacional belong to an era when conspicuous signs of wealth were the kind that mattered. Now, groups of listless men and women sit in the lobby, alternately staring stonefaced at the foreign visitors and glancing at the color television set on which

Fidel Castro is addressing a group of farmers. The volume of the television is turned up as high as it can go.

Under cover of the din, one of the men starts talking. He is a young man, 28, and beautifully dressed in gray slacks, a good blue polo shirt and a fine watch. That is unusual, since clothes in Cuba are strictly rationed. The watch is Russian-made, he says, the shirt, pants, socks and shoes were brought to him "by a relative who traveled to socialist countries."

He is a translator, he explains, for "mechanical building enterprises" in Santa Clara, in the interior. His name is Pedro Bencomo. His father was a doctor, his mother an administrator for a hospital. Came the revolution, his father, like most of Cuba's middle class, left.

"I think he was losing something leaving," says Bencomo. "Here we have a very interesting transformation. We are looking at the future. My 4-year-old son will have everything I had, but I had it because I was the

son of a rich man."

Two men edge themselves onto the bench on which he is sitting, and suddenly Bencomo is talking about how he studied Engels at the University, and Marx. "I like Marx," he says. "He was a fine writer with humor."

Is he a member of the Communist party? "No," he says. "I am not good enough. You cannot just be a member of the party by knocking on the door. You have to work very hard to be nominated. I want to be a member of the party, but sometimes I think I am lazy."

Payment protested in granite

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — James McBride's memories of last winter's fuel bills will be etched in his mind for some time. But they'll be etched even longer in a check he used Monday to pay off a \$106.46 fuel bill. The check is made of granite.

Reyes wins scholarship

Elias M. Reyes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Reyes of 1108 N. Tilden, has recently been named the recipient of a \$4,000 four-year scholarship awarded by the Fasken Foundation of Midland.

Reyes attended high school in San Antonio at St. Anthony's High School Seminary. He plans to attend St. Edward's University in Austin and major in architecture.

Reyes will receive \$500 per semester for four years.

He plans to continue his association with the Oblates of St. Mary Immaculate in Austin. This group helps support St. Anthony's High School Seminary.

Reyes attended De Zavala Elementary School and San Jacinto Jr. High School.



Elias M. Reyes

There's something in it for you.

It'll be well worth your trip to Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene on Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. for "Life Rally." Come with your family or some friends because the message of "Life Rally" promises to benefit everyone.

"Life Rally" is a motivational seminar on Leadership, Inspiration, Follow-through and Enthusiasm. And it's no accident that the first letters of those four topics included on the program spell "life."

The four speakers will be Paul Harvey, nationally known commentator on the world's largest one-man news network; Bob Richards, two-time Olympic gold medal winner in the pole vault; comedian and humorist Jerry Clower from the Grand Ole Opry; and Og Mandino, author of the best-selling book "The Greatest Salesman in the World."

Each speaker is a superstar in his own profession, but each will also interest, entertain and educate you with a message about "life."

Tickets are only \$10 each. They are available by sending payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Life Rally," Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79604. Or if you're in Abilene, stop by Taylor County Coliseum, Sears or Athletic Supply for your tickets.

Plan now to attend "Life Rally." You'll be glad you did.

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LYRIC (Balmorhea) JAL DI (Jal, N.M.)
DERRICK DI (Crane) PALACE (Marfa)
CIRCUS (McCauley) YELLOW JACKET DI (Kermit)

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at today's opening.

Table A: New York Exchange. Lists various stocks like ACF, AMF, AXL, etc., with their prices and changes.

Over-the-Counter

Table B: Over-the-Counter. Lists various OTC stocks like ACF, AMF, AXL, etc., with their prices and changes.

Special Issues

Table C: Special Issues. Lists various special issue stocks like ACF, AMF, AXL, etc., with their prices and changes.

Foreign Exchange

Table D: Foreign Exchange. Lists various foreign exchange rates and prices.

Commodity

Table E: Commodity. Lists various commodity prices like gold, silver, etc.

Government Bonds

Table F: Government Bonds. Lists various government bond prices.

Interest Rates

Table G: Interest Rates. Lists various interest rates for different terms.

Money Market

Table H: Money Market. Lists various money market rates and prices.

Market Summary

Summary of market activity, volume, and general sentiment.

Market Outlook

Outlook for the market, including analyst comments and forecasts.

Market News

Recent market news items, including company announcements.

Market Data

Additional market data, including volume and index levels.

Market Analysis

Analysis of market trends and potential future movements.

Market Commentary

Commentary on market events and investor behavior.

Market Review

Review of the market's performance over a period.

Market Forecast

Forecast for the market's performance in the coming days.

Market Trends

Identification of key trends and sectors in the market.

Market Highlights

Highlights of significant market movements and events.

Market Wrap-up

Final wrap-up of the market's activity for the day.

Market Close

Final closing prices and market statistics.

Market Summary

Final summary of the market's performance.

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Mutual Funds

Table I: Mutual Funds. Lists various mutual fund prices and performance.

Dividends Declared

Table J: Dividends Declared. Lists companies and their dividend amounts.

Additional Listings

Table K: Additional Listings. Lists various additional stock listings.

Over the Counter

Information on over-the-counter trading and market activity.

Market Data

Additional market data, including volume and index levels.

Market Analysis

Analysis of market trends and potential future movements.

Market Commentary

Commentary on market events and investor behavior.

Market Review

Review of the market's performance over a period.

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Market News

Recent market news items, including company announcements.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday.

Table L: Treasury Bonds. Lists various Treasury bond prices and yields.

Right questions on stock trade not easy to ask

By ROBERT SOBEL, Newsday

NEW YORK — "What are the prospects for Petrodynamics? Do you think I should buy it?" The second question appears to be a logical follow-up to the first, but actually they are quite different and separate requests for opinions and advice.

It is not particularly difficult to learn what is happening at Petrodynamics. A reading of Standard & Poor's Industrial Manual, a glance through annual reports and advisories issued by investment services and brokers, combined with the basic knowledge of the industry, are all that are required.

So the question, "Do you think I should buy it?" is more difficult to answer than it seems at first glance. Setting aside a few complications involved in the specialist system employed by the New York Stock Exchange, for every buyer there is a seller.

The potential buyer really wants the answers to two separate questions. The first, and the simpler, is "Should I buy Petrodynamics at its current price?" Almost any stock is a buy if it falls low enough — but of course, knowing how low is enough presents a major problem.

More interesting and useful are the Mami's insights into the psychology of investing and timing. Now this is a most important subject, one covered in a wide variety of articles and books.

Japanese TV makers deny Zenith charges. By LEE LESCAZE, The Washington Post. WASHINGTON — Five Japanese television manufacturers have pointed their fingers back at their accuser, the Zenith Radio Corp., in the high-stakes lobbying battle over the American consumers' TV dollars.

Bond prices. NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices.

Warren Faller REAL ESTATE. Commercial & Industrial. Includes contact information and services offered.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales a p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Additional listings. The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter.

Grain. CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on Thursday. Board of Trade.

Over the counter. QUOTATIONS FROM THE NASD ARE REPRESENTATIVE INTERDEALER PRICES OF APPROXIMATELY 11 A.M. INTERDEALER MARKETPLACE CHANGES THROUGH THE DAY.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid puzzle with letters and numbers.

Amex sales. Approx total 2000, approx total 1980, bond sales year ago. Includes financial data.

Warren Faller REAL ESTATE. Commercial & Industrial. Includes contact information and services offered.

Quilt exhibit notes women for their artwork



Examining a coverlet made from silk strips of cigar bands are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Russ of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Richard DeVee of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. R. E. Caraway of Logan's Port, La. The throw was made about 1890 in Seattle. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Before people became too busy for doing handwork, quilting was done by women as a way to pass the time and to provide warm covering for sleeping at night. The women who turned out elaborate quilts were thought only as being handy with their hands.

Today, those women are being given recognition as artists in their own right.

A quilt exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest shows the women's art ranging from an 1820 era applique quilt with the "Leaf and Reel" design from Delaware, to a woven design done in 1846 to an unusual cigar band silk quilt from the 1890 era.

The exhibit is part of the John Meigs collection, which is included in the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Exhibition.

Meigs went to New Mexico as a painter. He became interested in the architectural heritage of the Southwest and in trying to preserve the old traditions. His quilt collection grew out of this interest.

Silk strips of material were tied around cigars before the paper band appeared. Someone collected those silk strips, sewed them together into a diagonal pattern to form blocks, and then put the blocks together to form the quilt. Designs on the silk bands give an unusual design to the quilt which came from Seattle.

The "Star of Bethlehem" is seen in several quilts, each one different from the other. One, done in 1850, came from Maine. Another one, from Pennsylvania, is circa 1870. An elaborate one dated 1930 comes also from Pennsylvania. The stitching on this one forms as much a design as the various colored pieces of material.

Two quilts are typically Texan-looking, and they come from Texas. The "Reel and Birdfoot" is circa 1910 and comes from East Texas. An 1870 quilt done in Texas used the "Wheel and Star" design. Both used calico printed material in sections to give it a "Texan" look.

The "Sunburst" quilt is dated 1910 and is done of various shades of orange and yellow material on a light yellow background.

Each quilt is expertly done with thousands of tiny stitches, and shows hours of work and planning. Without that touch of artist, no woman would have been able to design a quilt which reflects her interpretation of an idea, such as the quilt with strips placed in such positions as to give it a shadowing effect.

The exhibit will be on display through June.

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Jubilee gives chance for people to forget

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post

"Up with the bunting in jubilee mansions. Up with the sun that has already set. Down with the headline that makes us

remember. Up with the circus that makes us forget. From "Cheers!"

A jubilee poem by Roger Woodis in the New Statesman

LONDON — Forget That's the key to jubilee. You have to forget. Forget that we're in the twentieth century, forget that communism engulfs nearly half the world. Forget that people, a lot of them in England, are out of work or hungry. Forget that monarchies and kings and queens don't make sense to most people, especially Americans.

If you can do that, or at least suspend judgment for a week or even a day, you can enjoy Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary as the reigning Monarch of the United Kingdom.

It's not hard. For God's sake there is the Queen of England and the entire Royal Family. Princes and Princesses and Dukes and Duchesses and Marchionesses and Lords and Ladies and titles like Mistress of the Robes and Lord Chamberlain and the Train Bearer and the King of Arms and the Silver Stick in Arms and Ladies and Lords and Gold Sticks in waiting.

The only thing missing, and this did disappoint some, was that the queen didn't wear a crown. It did seem a bit silly to go all out with gold coaches and pearly swords and not have her wear a crown.

But it was not to be sniffed at a palace spokesperson. "This is not, after all, a state affair. This is simply a thanksgiving service."

Somewhere it must be written that it is tacky to wear a crown to a simple thanksgiving service.

It was hardly enough to spoil the day, though, and over the weekend the out-of-towners began to arrive in London for the queen's visit to St. Paul's on Tuesday.

Monday, the day before the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's, was a day of partying in the villages throughout England and Scotland and in the various sections of London. It was freezing cold and raining most of the day. Dark and dreary and altogether un-spring like.

Two couples in their sixties had already set up for the night in front of St. Paul's by early afternoon on Monday. It was pouring rain. They had a group of younger people with them, all from Boston, England. They weren't working class, but a headmaster and headmistress of a school, a doctor, a pharmacist, a banker and a government official. They had come to see the queen's coronation 25 years ago, spending the night in the pouring rain then too.

"Because of our queen," said one. "Because she's there," said another. "She's the symbol of our country. If we lose her, we lose everything."

And if it pours all night? "We get wet," they grin.

On Jubilee Street, in the East End, the heart of the Cockney area, they were dancing in the rain. The working-class buildings were covered with bunting and British flags, more so than in any part of the city. "We're patriotic," explained one man. "This celebration has brought back the East End spirit. During the war, we were all very

close and then we lost all that. Now we've got it back."

They were all unanimous at the East End tenement party in their affection for the queen and the royal family. "They're a very nice family indeed," said a dustman. "We ain't got much else, now, do we?"

And they don't seem to mind that she is rich and pays no taxes (a very sore point with London's well-to-do) and they are poor. "That's not her fault, then, is it?"

On the other side of town at a middle class jubilee beer festival in Alexandria Park in north London, a young man with shoulder length red curls wearing a sleeveless orange tee shirt and reading "booze" was less enthusiastic.

Taking a sip of his beer as he listened to the endless medieval songs being played by a local rock band he allowed as how "I'm very anti-jubilee. And I'm very anti-monarchy. There's been nothing but mass hysteria in the last few weeks. People are overreacting to the situation. And the mass hysteria might get worse. Everything is wrong with our country and people just forget about it. They just have a big celebration and forget about everything."

Forget. Have a big celebration and forget about everything.

Inside St. Paul's Cathedral (chosen by Queen Elizabeth, George V had his jubilee there and Queen Victoria had her 60th jubilee there too, though she had her 50th at Westminster Abbey) by 10 a.m. half the seats are filled with nervously expectant nobles, commoners, representatives of the commonwealth countries and official visitors.

Everyone is dressed to kill.

symbol. It's all caught up with tradition. Places like America and Australia are looking for some sort of roots and I suppose perhaps they're searching for this thing. Where we belong or something like that.

And an old cabbie, brought up in the East End of London, driving away from the jubilee ceremony, cocked his head half way back so a passenger could hear and said, in a thick Cockney accent "I'm not exactly what you'd call a royalist. Miss, but what are you going to replace the queen with? President Nixon?" And after a satisfied guffaw, he continued, "It seems to me like presidents are always either getting assassinated or doing something diabolical or retiring. Our monarchs are beyond reproach."

In front of them are two large throne-like chairs, one for the Duke of Edinburgh and the other for Her Majesty The Queen.

Two portly older ladies in hats and gloves stood in Alexandra Palace in the north of London at the jubilee beer fest. They clucked and nodded their admiration of the queen in unison. "She's such a gracious lady. We've got such a wonderful queen and she does her job, that she does. I hope we never dispose of monarchy. I'm sure we can't do any better under any other rule."

A young man, half dazed with drink, stood over to one corner, unshaven, moving slowly to the music.

"I disagree with the monarchy, with what it represents," he says. "But it's very much a

GOSPEL MEETING
IN
PROGRESS
7:30 NIGHTLY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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\$14 to \$28

PRE WASHED JEANS

by Young Stuff

Denim tops to match jeans. Wear as a shirt or jacket. Over T-tops. Sizes 38 to 46. \$30. By Young Stuff

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ALL PLANTS NOW 1/3 OFF FOR LIMITED TIME

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OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT. WE ACCEPT

One Group Prewashed DENIM JEANS Originally \$18.00 - \$25.00

1/3 OFF

Good selection of styles from two famous makers

One Group Junior FASHION PANTS Originally \$16.00 - \$22.00

1/2 PRICE

One group of fashion suits from our stock. Choose from assorted fabrics and colors.

Co-Ordinated SPORTSWEAR

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Includes pants, skirts, blazers, knit tops and blouses. Sizes 8 - 18

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Mon & Thurs 9:30 - 9:00 Tues - Sat 9:30 - 6:00

Large Group LADIE'S DRESSES Originally \$28.00 - \$58.00

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Choose from many styles in summer fabrics and colors. SIZES 6 - 20

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

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Co-Ordinated SPORTSWEAR

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Includes pants, skirts, blazers, knit tops and blouses. Sizes 8 - 18

Wallpaper adds charm, covers up blemishes in older bathroom

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I've been stumped about how to decorate an old bathroom. Our home is 65 years old and the bathroom is 10x15 feet.

The bathtub is on legs and I'd like to keep it. The washbasin needs replacing.

What ideas do you have and how should I get started? — R.D.

A. You are lucky to have such a large bathroom but sometimes older bathrooms can be a challenge.

Wallpaper can be an instant personality builder in an old bathroom.

It can lend a traditional look, add lots of charm and cover up a multitude of sins including badly damaged walls.

By all means keep the four-legged bathtub. And for the basin I saw a marvelous trick I'd like to try myself.

Buy an old credenza or cabinet (one the proper height for the washbasin) and have a carpenter cut a spot in it for the basin. If you can splurge on the basin choose a lovely hand-painted one.

Be certain to give the wood top of your credenza or chest several coats of liquid vinyl or spar varnish designed for boats to protect the finish.

This obviously isn't practical for teen-agers' or children's bathrooms but it looks great in a guest bathroom or a master bath where adults will take extra care with water problems.

Instead of traditional medicine cabinets which mostly are modern in

design today, use a pair of elegant mirrors. For the floor I'd use a pebbly off-white vinyl and top it with a luxurious Oriental design carpet (in cotton, of course).

Q. We are living in a tiny city apartment and expect to move in two years when my husband finishes school.

We need a dining room set for the apartment but our space is quite limited so we could not handle a regular sized dining table and chairs.

I do not feel we can afford to buy a set only for two years. We need to be able to use whatever we buy when we move. But I am not sure what kind of dining furniture we will want. What would you suggest? — W.W.C.

A. I think I'd seriously consider buying a good quality patio set — an outdoor one perhaps in metal and glass with cushioned seats. You could choose something you like that would give you a start later in furnishing your garden or patio of a home.

Outdoor furniture can give a light and airy look to an apartment dining room, especially appropriate if you add a few plants for an indoor greenhouse effect.

If metal and glass doesn't sound appealing, inexpensive directors chairs with bright canvas backs and seats and wood frames are always handy in a home. They're good for the garden, are easy to fold and put away for the winter and it is easy to replace the canvas when it needs freshening.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



Snappy stripes provide drama in this large bathroom which is updated with double mirrors and dressing area adjacent to old-fashioned bathtub on legs. A hat rack lends a traditional warmth to the decoration.

Prepare surface before painting

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A recent article in this space pointed out that the most important part of painting the outside of the house was the proper preparation of the surface.

Exactly the same thing is true about interior painting. Even if you use good-quality paint and apply the paint correctly, you're likely to get a poor result if the surface hasn't been made ready. Cracks or other mars must be filled and smoothed, since one of the most common mistakes of the novice is to assume that paint will cover imperfections. It not only won't; it sometimes accentuates them.

Besides the actual breaks in walls and ceilings, dirty and greasy surfaces must be given special attention. This is especially true in the kitchen, where the walls and ceilings usually have a thin coat of grease from cooking, even when there is an exhaust fan or ventilator of some kind. Sometimes this coat is so evenly spread that it is difficult to tell at first glance that the grease is there.

To be certain, put some household cleaner on a clean cloth and do a little rubbing. You will discover very quickly whether the wall actually is clean or merely is evenly dirty.

When the previous coat of paint on the kitchen walls was a gloss or semi-gloss, the new paint may not adhere too well, although a good cleaning will often dull the gloss. If it doesn't, you may have to use sandpaper or steel wool, handled very lightly, to remove the

gloss, after which the surface must be wiped to take off any dust particles. Or you can buy a liquid preparation that will dull the gloss and provide good adhesion for the new paint.

Peeling or flaking paint (more of a problem outside than inside, but sometimes present) must be scraped off, with the edges smoothed with sandpaper. Any breaks in the plaster or wallboard can be repaired with a spackling material. Read the directions on the container of the patching material to find out whether the patches should be primed or sealed after they have dried. Interior painting these days is usually done with a roller, with a brush or special rollers used for woodwork, corners, edges and other fine work. There are some new flat-surfaced applicators on the market that can be used either for large or small surfaces.

If you are buying a roller, applicator or brush for the project, tell the dealer what kind of paint you are using. And be sure you have plenty of drop cloths and wiping rags on hand.

"My summer power bill is lower than my neighbor's."

THANKS TO Scotchint™ Sun Control Films on my windows.

Cuts glare and you can still see out. Saves on air conditioning bills. More comfortable. Adds privacy and shatter protection. A quality product of the 3M Company.

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QUAD K
ON IT'S WAY!

NEEDLEPLAY

Embroidery transfer ink leaves permanent stain

BY ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: Please advise me if you can. I embroidered a dress and got some of the numbers from the transfer on the material.

Nothing I have tried will take them out. I asked the cleaners and they couldn't give me a clue. Can you? — Mrs. Hodwig Everhart, Charles Town, W.Va.

DEAR MRS. EVERHART: As far as I know, that transfer ink is as permanent as can be. It may wash out in time, but what do you do meantime? My only suggestions would be to embroider something that completely covers the numbers; very often you can just extend your design and no one will be the wiser. Next time be sure to cut the transfer design out so none of the letters or numbers are on

the paper before you use the hot iron. Rest assured however, that this happens to a great number of people, and so if it's any comfort you're not alone.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I have a lovely 200-year-old fire screen with raised roses and birds on it, but the canvas was never done. Where could I get it transferred to another piece of canvas? — Mrs. Cleland, New York, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. CLELAND: For heaven's sake don't apply the 200-year-old piece to another piece of canvas. It is common for our ancestors to leave the bare mesh showing behind the needlework, for the contrast of textures can be very intriguing. I've been experimenting with

this very technique in a design called "Garden of Eden," working the satin stitch on needlepoint canvas in a great array of colors for tropical flowers, animals and birds. I've left the white canvas as an open background.

If you want to copy the idea of the rose motif onto another piece of canvas, then that's another matter. Just place a piece of acetate (that clear plastic film available at art stores) over the design, trace it with a black permanent felt-tipped marker, lay this under your canvas and trace again, using the same marker.

DEAR MS. WILSON: Is there any place where I can get an expert opinion

of my needlepoint, and if possible, the sales value? I am a male, retired business executive, who started doing needlepoint as a hobby three years ago and since then have become quite skillful at it. I have made 24 pieces in various sizes. I do very exacting work, using magnifying eye glasses and my pictures are

three-dimensional. I stitch not only in the holes but also between the surrounding threads to obtain exacting curves and angles. I also do my own blocking, mounting and framing — Mr. Meyer Wisser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR MR. WISSER: Decorators and designers are using more and more

textiles, embroideries and woven hangings for wall decorations nowadays, so the time is certainly right for this sort of thing. I think you'd have to handle it as an artist would, either by hiring an agent or going to the galleries.

Better still, create a climate for publicity about your work.

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Trigger sprays additional cost
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Hoover Power Drive **DIAL-A-MATIC**

VACUUM CLEANER
149⁹⁵

"Beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Full-time edge cleaning."

FREE
A \$24.95 set of attachments with the Purchase of this Model 6003.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat. June 11)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your appearance and then take the right treatments to improve it. Seek the company of those who can make you feel happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't neglect to handle duties that are important to your future. Your intuition can now be of great help to you, so be sure to follow it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate on civic work and other outside matters today. Contact a bigwig who has been difficult to reach in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Concentrate on civic work and other outside matters today. Contact a bigwig who has been difficult to reach in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make plans to cultivate one whose thinking is different from yours. Be careful of one who may be trying to play a trick on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show close ties that you are deeply devoted to them. Make sure you arrive on time for any appointments. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make plans for having greater abundance in the future. Take time to engage in favorite hobbies. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact friends and make long-range plans for the days ahead. You need to improve your health if you wish to accomplish more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact friends early and engage in amusements you enjoy. Mate is now more willing to go along with your wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find out what condition is causing disharmony at home and get rid of it. Make any concessions that are necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study your surroundings and make needed improvements. Take health treatments that will improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Ideal day to handle a monetary matter that is important to your future. Plan new ways to have greater abundance.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

INSURANCE WOMEN OF MIDLAND
The Insurance Women of Midland met in the Rodeway Inn for a monthly luncheon and to hear state Rep. Thomas Craddick as speaker. Craddick commented on several of the bills presented in the past session of the state Legislature, including the speeding laws. This bill will prevent surcharges on automobile premiums because of speeding tickets between 55 and 70 miles per hour. Mrs. Jack Cook, president, presided over the business meeting.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB
A play was reviewed when the En Amie Review Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for lunch. Mrs. Betty Simpson Jones reviewed the play "Under Papa's Picture" by Joe Connelly and George Tibbles. Hostesses were the new officers, Yvonne Dugan, Shirley Rocchio, Dixie Reed, Jo Beth Hill, Ruth Braun and Anna Marie Vogler. New members were Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. Arch Lair, Mrs. H. B. Melton, Mrs. Gus Waterman, Mrs. Miller Price and Mrs. L. M. Speed. Also attending were 10 guests.

Caladiums
69¢ - 5⁹⁵ - 7⁵⁰

Geraniums
Reg. 79¢ - 98¢ - 1.49 - 1.98

1/3 OFF!

----Just Received!----

White Stripe Dieffenbachia
A new strain!

3" pot 1⁹⁸ 6" pot 8⁵⁰
3 per pot

FICUS bush or tree
6' to 7', full glossy leaves, 5-gal. 34⁵⁰

ALEOVERA gal can 3⁹⁵
(Type advertised as medicinal plant)

TOMATO PLANTS, each 10¢

Midland Garden Center
4615 Sinclair 9-6 Weekdays 4 blocks west of Windsor Place Apts. 1-5 Sundays

CANVAS SALE CANVAS

25% off

SAVE 1/4 ON ENTIRE CANVAS STOCK

Limited Time

EXAMPLE: 1/4 off \$10.00 Now \$7.50 1/4 off

Austin Shoe Stores
dallwood mall
694-0341
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6 THURS. TIL 9 P.M. master charge

Key Stamps

Henson-Kickernick's Special Priced Bra Sale
June 12 - July 2

0785 - Soft Cup Bra White. Regular \$9.00
749

0273 - Deep Plunge Seamless Contoured Bra. White Bisque. Regular \$10.00
849

Shourtons
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1912

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00 Tues. - Sat. 9:30-6:00

Ardan Summer Sale



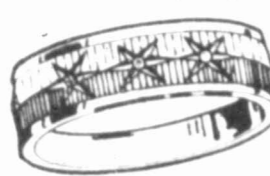
549⁹⁰
Our Reg. 699.90
1 Carat Total Weight!

Ultra-Fancy Wedding Set.
30 diamonds. 14K white gold
#70361.



149⁴⁷
Our Reg. 249.90

Trio of Diamonds total 1/2 carat. 14K yellow gold. #44623.



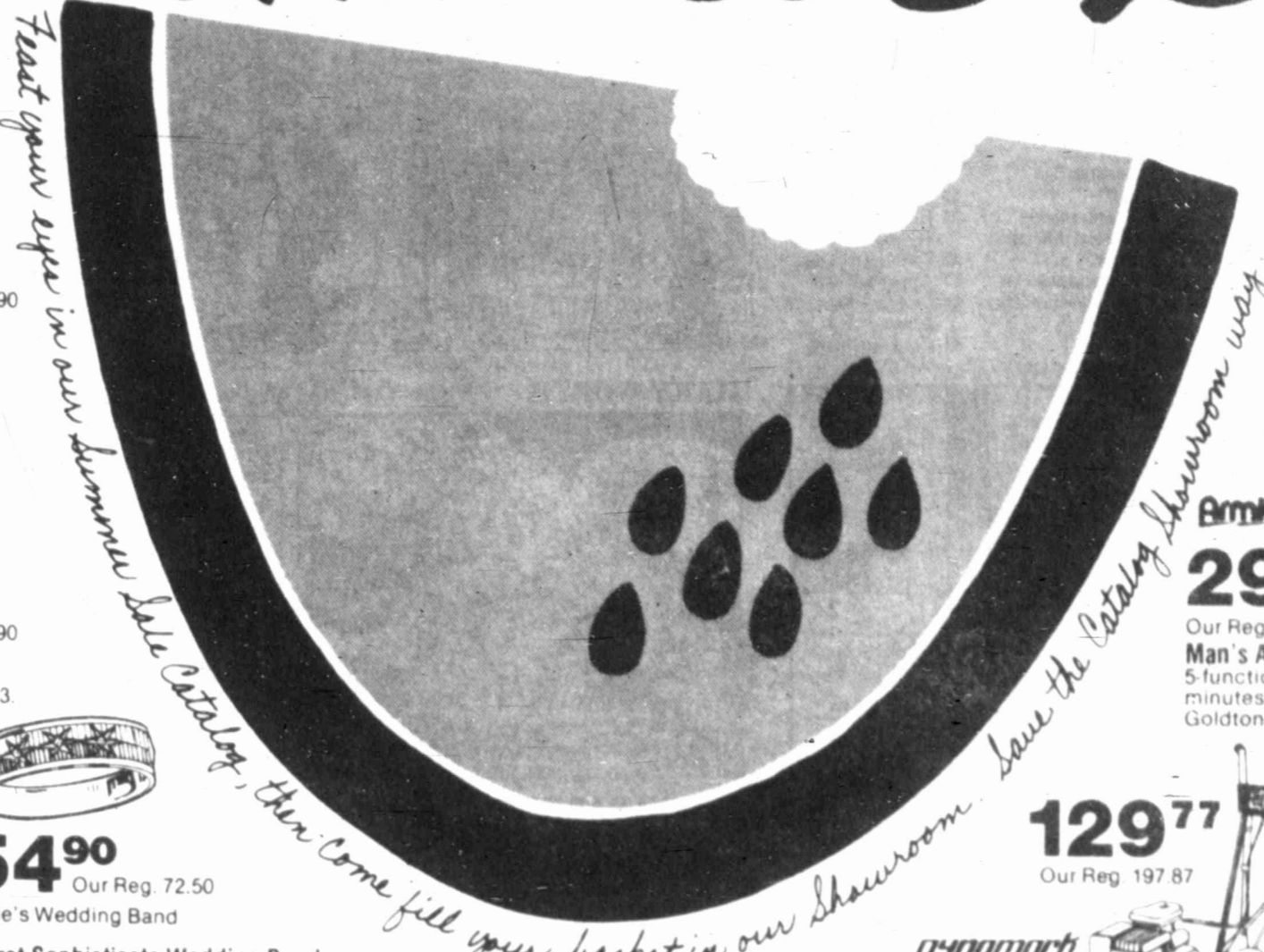
59⁹⁰
Our Reg. 74.50

Groom's Wedding Band



54⁹⁰
Our Reg. 72.50

Bride's Wedding Band
Starburst Sophisticate Wedding Bands.
3 diamonds in each band. Cut 14K white gold edged in yellow gold. #7008.9



Test your eyes in our summer sale catalog. Then come fill your basket in our showroom. Save the Saturday Shoooom way.



34⁸⁷
Our Reg. 49.97

Quartz Catseye Man's Ring. Large stone in 10K yellow gold. #3170



49⁴⁷

Our Reg. 74.50
Diamond and Genuine Black Star Man's Ring. Handsome combination set in 10K yellow gold. #9016.



29⁹⁴
Our Reg. 39.90

Man's Armitron L.E.D. 5-function — hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. Goldtone or silvertone. #802080.1



44⁹⁴
Our Reg. 54.90

Sensor L.C.D. Digital Watch. Shows hours, minutes, seconds and date. White case #521. #523 with Yellow Case. 49.94 Our Reg. 59.90



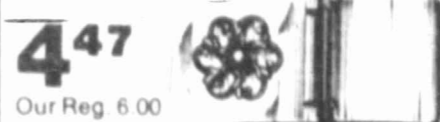
129⁷⁷
Our Reg. 197.87

Dynamark 24" Tiller. 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Clearance price is good while present limited quantities last. #53500. List-ref. 249.95



11⁴⁷
Our Reg. 13.97

Man's Diver Calendar Watch. Luminous hands and dial. #9749



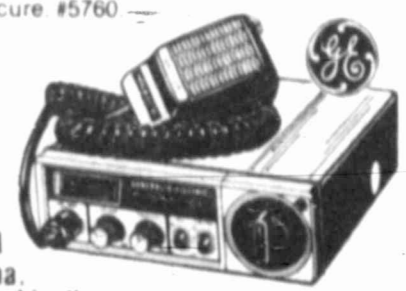
4⁴⁷
Our Reg. 6.00

Money Clip. Oxidized brass. Keeps folding money secure. #5760



62⁸²
Our Reg. 69.97

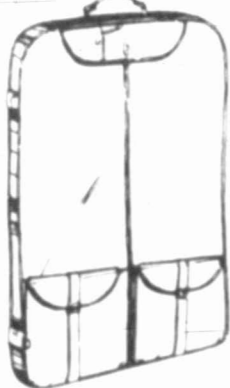
Black and Decker Workmate™. Sale price good 7 days only. A foldaway, portable work center, giant vise and saw horse all in one! #79-001. List-ref. 89.99



99⁸⁷

PLUS FREE ANTENNA
Our Reg. 109.97
GE 40-Channel CB and Antenna. Plus free GE combination mount CB antenna. \$14.97 value. Dad's wanted a CB all year, right? #3-5811. List-ref. for CB plus antenna is 164.92

Father's Day is next Sunday...



19⁹⁷
Our Reg. 24.97

Monarch Men's Garment Bag. Carry-on tan Naugahyde garment bag with 2 hangers. #4151. List-ref. 37.95



24⁹⁷
Our Reg. 29.97

Monarch Attaché with Computer Pocket. Pockets for computer and pencil, multi letter file. #4118. List-ref. 44.95



98⁹⁰
Our Reg. 139.97

Char-Broil Deluxe Gas Grill. A gift the whole family will enjoy. Includes FREE LP gas canister #GG1200T. List-ref. 204.78



8⁷⁷
Our Reg. 10.97

Fishing Chair. Includes removable tackle box, rod, beverage holders. Take it apart and it's a camp stool! #EFC3-1. List-ref. 16.95



13⁹⁷
Our Reg. 14.97

Gillette Gillette Promax Compact Dryer. 3 heat settings, 3 air-flow settings. 500, 750, 1000 watts. #9010. List-ref. 19.99



3⁹⁷
Our Reg. 4.97

Jovan Sampler Set. 5 masculine scents. #DS8832. List-ref. 7.50



9⁹⁷
Our Reg. 11.97

Berkley Fish'n Fold. A complete spin-cast outfit that's practical in pocket-size. Weighs only 13 ounces. #FF15. List-ref. 14.95



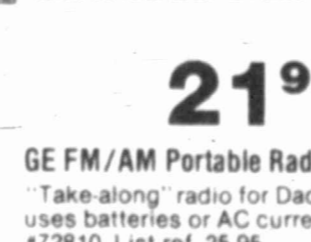
5⁹⁷
DOZEN
Our Reg. 7.97

MacGregor Jack Nicklaus "Golden Bear" Golf Balls. Box of one dozen. #8905. List-ref. 15.00



7⁹⁰
Our Reg. 11.97

Unisonic 8-Digit Pocket Calculator. Includes case and batteries. #711. List-ref. 19.95



5⁹⁰
Our Reg. 6.97

Vise-Grip Set. 10" and 5" locking pliers with wire cutters. #215G. List-ref. 9.95



7⁹⁰
Our Reg. 11.97

Unisonic 8-Digit Pocket Calculator. Includes case and batteries. #711. List-ref. 19.95



99⁹⁷
Our Reg. 109.97

Quasar 9" AC&DC "Ship or Shore" TV. Black and white. Solid state. With free 12-volt car cord. #XP2117. List-ref. 129.95



34⁹⁷

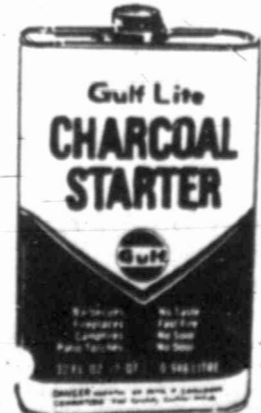
"Vegas 21" Pocket Calculator/Blackjack Game. It's a blackjack game you play by digital computer or a conventional 8-digit calculator! #VEGAS. List-ref. 49.95

Plan a picnic for Dad



99¢
Our Reg. 1.29

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets. 10-pound bag.



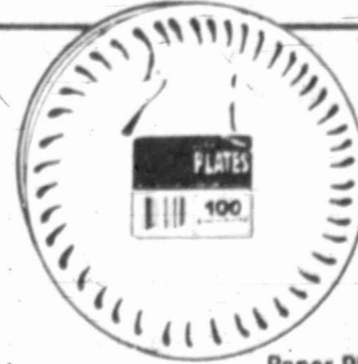
39¢
Our Reg. 59¢

Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter. Quart-size can with safety cap.



69¢
Our Reg. 89¢

Smuckers Sweet Relish, Big 1-quart size!



79¢
Our Reg. 97¢

Paper Plates, 100-count.

The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or, where not available, are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price.

Master charge
your SAVINGS welcome.
Sale prices good thru June 30, 1977 except where noted. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Jewelry illustrations are enlarged to show detail.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

TOGUNA

VOLCE

MYREC

NICEAN



Overheard: "I'll tell you how my wife spends. When she goes to that great department store in the sky, the credit card companies are going to — her charge numbers."

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Overheard: "I'll tell you how my wife spends. When she goes to that great department store in the sky, the credit card companies are going to CANCEL her charge numbers."

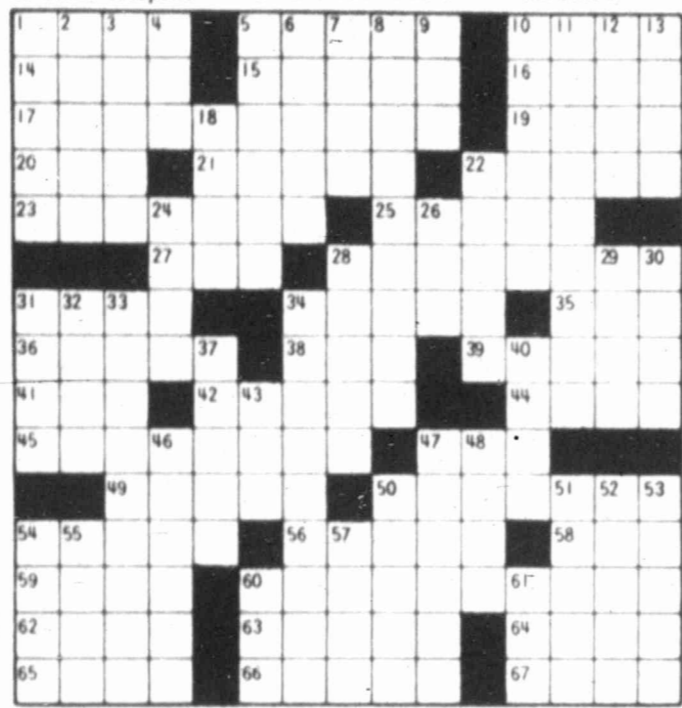
SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Timber wolf
 - 5 Railery
 - 10 One of Menotti's names
 - 14 Muscat's land
 - 15 Free
 - 16 At any time
 - 17 Tend: Phrase
 - 19 This: Sp.
 - 20 Relative of "der" or "les"
 - 21 Proxy
 - 22 Tremulous
 - 23 Harmless insects
 - 25 Island west of Maui
 - 27 At all
 - 28 Doctor in Hugh Lofting's stories
 - 31 Cougar
 - 34 Walk: Slang
 - 35 German article
 - 36 Rigorous
 - 38 Small amts.
 - 39 Good investment
 - 41 Seoul's country: Abbr.
 - 42 Tally
 - 44 Nautical areas
 - 45 Eroach
 - 47 See 65 Across
 - 49 Tete —
 - 50 Sister of Apollo
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer
 - 2 City on the Missouri
 - 3 Cook of a sort
 - 4 Person
 - 5 Rugged, as terrain
 - 6 Chartres
 - 7 Arabian Sea gulf
 - 8 Untrammelled
 - 9 Musical direction: Abbr.
 - 10 Undertakes
 - 11 Notwithstanding: Phrase
 - 12 Entr —
 - 13 Gaseous element
 - 18 The second man
 - 22 Aromatic herb
 - 24 1942 service: Sp.
 - 26 Fred's cousin
 - 28 Nods
 - 29 Fluff
 - 30 Book
 - 31 Sprightly
 - 32 Caesar's wife
 - 33 Pull a boner: Phrase
 - 34 Sports event
 - 37 Records
 - 40 Commanded
 - 43 Rod
 - 46 Quatrain
 - 47 City on the Weser
 - 48 Famous last words
 - 50 U.S. rocket
 - 51 Taj —
 - 52 — to bury
 - 53 Caesar
 - 54 Vaults
 - 55 Resumes of lives, for short
 - 56 The facts: Slang
 - 57 Approved
 - 60 Literary papers: Abbr.
 - 61 Govt. outfit of the 1930's



6/10/77

THE BETTER HALF



"I discovered a new little restaurant for lunch today. I ordered a businessman's lunch, and the waiter insisted it was two martinis and a breath mint!"

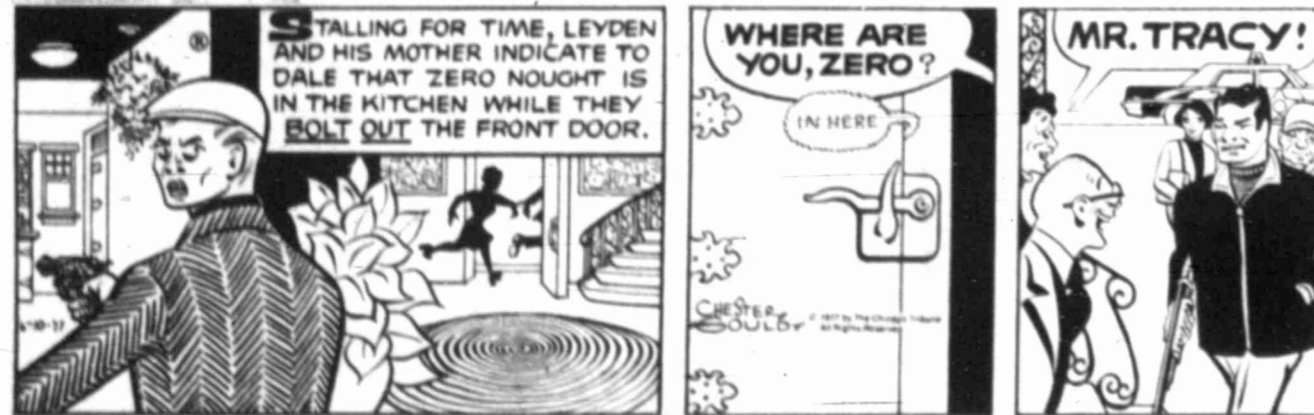
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



BEANUS



HE'S A DESIGNER FOR AN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY



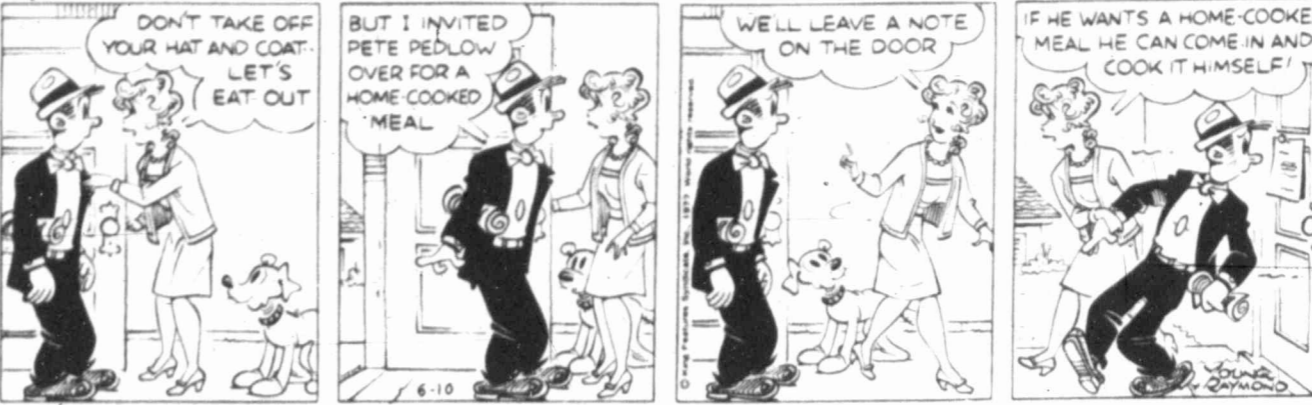
HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE





GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDALS have been awarded to, from left, Gary Butler, Austin Freshman School; Dieder Madison, Edison Freshman School; and Alexander Searle McGrath, Trinity School, by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American

Revolution. The medals, the highest award given by the DAR to students at the junior high level, are presented to one outstanding student in each of the area's junior high and freshman schools. The student is chosen by the faculty. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

American students understand little about other countries, survey says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although television brings the world into their homes, students in American public schools have very serious gaps in their knowledge about other countries, according to a nationwide survey sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

About four out of 10 high school seniors who took part in the survey thought Israel was an Arab nation. Some 27 per cent of them thought

Golda Meir, the former Israeli prime minister, was president of Egypt.

Only slightly more than half the seniors — 59 per cent — could locate Egypt on a map; about 16 per cent placed Egypt where India is, 5,000 miles away.

The survey, which cost \$175,000, was conducted by Educational Testing Service in the fall of 1974. It involved about 1,800 students in the fourth, eighth, and 12th grades picked at random in a cross-section of schools in 27 states.

Overall, the study reported, students say that television has the most impact on their attitudes about the world. But in geographic regions given a great deal of attention on television but relatively little in schools, such as the Middle East, the study said many students make serious factual errors, and the percentage making mistakes does not decline much from grade to grade.

On the other hand, the study show-

ed, for countries that are emphasized in social studies instruction, such as England and Russia, there are substantial gains in information as students move through school.

Airplane model club will meet

The Flying Chaparrals line control model airplane club will sponsor the West Texas Regional Championships model airplane contest Saturday and Sunday at Hogan Park beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

The contest will include precision flying and combat flying. All of the events will be conducted by American Modeling Association rules.

Persons interested in the contests should contact Jackson B. Brown, contest director, at 684-5498.

Carter given fresh arguments favoring B-1 bomber production

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pentagon analyses and Soviet actions have provided President Carter with fresh arguments for going back on his campaign promise by putting the B-1 bomber into production.

Last year, he said taking that step "would be wasteful of taxpayers' money."

Although he will still draw protests if he does the expected and orders a limited number of the bombers into production, Pentagon studies portray the B-1 as the most attractive option for holding up the third leg of the "triad."

The triad is the Pentagon term for the three types of strategic forces for shooting nuclear weapons at the Soviet Union — bombers, land-based missiles and submarine-based missiles.

Currently, the bomber part of the triad is the aging fleet of B-52s. These planes were built originally to bomb from high altitudes, but since have had their wings strengthened to enable them to fly into Russia at treetop level to elude anti-aircraft defenses.

The B-70, which was supposed to be the update of the B-52, was cancelled by President Kennedy in 1961 because high-flying bombers had become too vulnerable to Soviet rockets, like the one that downed Gary Powers' U-2 in 1960.

In cancelling the B-70, a young "Whiz Kid" heading Pentagon research, Harold Brown, promised

Congress that his office would study ways to build a bomber that could survive modern defenses. The B-1, after several mutations, is the result. And Brown is now Secretary of Defense.

In putting together this recommendation to Carter on whether to order the B-1 into production, Brown commissioned a number of studies and announced publicly that his decision would hinge largely on the kind of air defenses the Soviets were expected to field in the 1980s and 1990s.

One Pentagon study concluded it would cost almost as much to

But here again Carter can point to Pentagon studies which show that Soviet fighters could shoot down comparatively slow civilian transports, before they could launch their missiles.

As for the future Soviet air defenses, which Brown said were key to his recommendation, Air Force intelligence officers see nothing that threatens to down an acceptably high number of B-1s.

The Soviets, they said, are a long way from perfecting the kind of look-down radar their fighters would need to spot the low-flying B-1. And Soviet ground defenses, partly because of a lag in computerizing the system, do not look particularly worrisome to the U.S. Air Force.

The offense, in the latest test of American bombers versus Soviet anti-aircraft capabilities, proved way ahead of the defense. The Air Force said that in its Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972, 15 B-52s were lost in 700 flights to the target and back. The Air Force puts its loss rate at 2 per cent.

However, the loss rate is 12 per cent if figured on the basis of the number of planes used rather than their total number of flights. There were about 125 B-52s in the Christmas raids of 1972.

Analysis

renovate the current fleet of 350 B-52s as to buy 244 brand new B-1s — \$18 billion compared to \$24.8 billion. Considering the \$3 billion that already has been invested in the B-1, the difference is even smaller.

Another suggested alternative to the B-1 is loading civilian transport planes, like the 747, with air-to-ground missiles that could be fired while the plane cruised at a safe distance from enemy defenses.

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Miss Hobbs chosen

HOBBS, N.M. — Sherri Lynn Simmons has been chosen as Miss Hobbs for 1977. First runner-up was Anna Elaine Booker. Penny Lea Beeson and Patricia Lynn Kelly tied for the second runner-up position. Third runner-up was Sandra Kay Evans. Miss Booker was voted Miss Congeniality, while Miss Kelly won the talent award.

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Railroads: U.S. neglects good transportation

Newsday

NEW YORK — In the post-World War II rush to build bigger and faster planes, huge trucks and cars and the wide interstate highways to drive them on, much of the American rail system was steadily allowed to become a streak of rust.

No one, it can be argued, failed more miserably to anticipate the energy crisis than the people who set the nation's transportation policies between 1945 and 1970.

The result is that the nation will enter the 1980s with the finest interstate highway system in the world, the most comprehensive domestic air transport system on earth and a rail system 20 to 30 years behind those of Europe and Japan.

The dangers of such neglect in an energy-short age are obvious. A Treasury Department study found that a train can average up to 360 miles per gallon of fuel per passenger, while full airplanes get between 30 and 60 miles per gallon per passenger.

The comparison clearly has not escaped the Japanese and Europeans. Japan developed a 130-mile-per-hour train as far back as 1965. The United States is only now trying to develop a rail link between Washington and New York on which trains running up to 120 miles per hour could cut travel time between the two cities to 2 hours and 40 minutes.

By the time it's finished, however, the French will be running 160-mile-per-hour trains between Paris and Lyons. Italy and West Germany are already constructing similar lines and Spain is expected to begin construction this year on a route for high-speed trains.

The British, who have less incentive to invest in rail improvements because the will soon be producing an oil surplus, began running 125-mile-per-hour trains from Bristol and South Wales to London two months ago.

Rolling evidence of the gap between European and American rail technology can be seen in the Swedish locomotives and French-built or French-designed trains now moving on certain Amtrak routes.

Rail officials have known that the best way to lure passengers from more energy-wasting forms of travel to rail transport is to provide them with fast, comfortable equipment, but when it came time for the United States to build better passenger equipment, what was left of the American rail equipment industry could not build it.

Amtrak's experience with the Metroliner between Washington and New York is the best example.

Amtrak's share of the air-rail market between New York and Washington, which it largely shares with Eastern Airline's highly successful shuttle, rose from 27 per cent

seven years ago to 41 per cent last year. The New York-Washington route is one of the few over which Amtrak comes close to providing decent service by European standards. It is also a good measure of how willing the public is to switch to rails if given any real inducement to do so.

The question now is: How capable is the U.S. rail system of meeting both the passenger and freight demands that must certainly be made of it for the rest of the century?

The Carter administration is proposing to spend \$1.71 billion in the next year on railroads, including subsidies to Amtrak as well as loans and aid to privately owned companies for the improvement of freight service. This is not a significant increase from the \$1.66 billion the government is expected to spend this year.

This money is being spent to improve and subsidize a system covering more than 200,000 miles of track that carry 1.7 million freight cars with an average capacity of close to 71 tons. The \$1.71 billion that the government will spend on this vast system compares rather unfavorably with the cost of a single super aircraft carrier. Such a ship currently carries a price tag of at least \$2 billion and will cost \$15.5 billion to maintain over its lifetime.

The government proposes to spend another \$2.4 billion next year on rapid

transit. Much of this is federal capital for relatively new rapid transit systems in cities including San Francisco, Miami, Washington and Baltimore. Already there are serious questions in San Francisco and Washington over whether or not these systems have been designed in such a way that enough people will ever use them to justify their staggering construction costs.

Cost overruns as well as less-than-expected passenger revenues suggest that American technology has fallen so far behind that brand-new transit

systems have become little more than expensive toys with which communities may experiment with taxpayers' money. The San Francisco and Washington experiences suggest that we may have been better off in the long run to let the Japanese or the French design and build the systems.

At the same time, freight trains must still creep at slow speed over many miles of track in the Middle Atlantic, Midwestern and New England states because to go any faster on the long-neglected roadbeds would risk derailment.



CADET CORPORAL John H. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kerr of 2100 Wadley, Apt. 120, received his diploma from the High School Division of New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, N.M., during May ceremonies.

Hanoi press reports resistance attempts

By JEAN THORAVAL
Agence France-Presse

HANOI — For the first time since the fall of South Vietnam, the Hanoi press has officially reported attempts at armed resistance south of the 17th parallel.

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said that in April, 1975, a total of 33,166 soldiers were registered as operating under the orders of the former Saigon regime in Lam Dong province near Dalat.

According to the newspaper, 28,183 of them spontaneously gave themselves up to the new revolutionary authorities, while the others went into hiding.

A resistance center at Dam Ron, a town of around 6,000 inhabitants 75 miles north of Dalat, was wiped out. Quan Doi Nhan Dan reported the guerrillas were former

members of the 40th battalion of the regional forces, the newspaper said.

Another hot bed of resistance that apparently has not been wiped out is situated at Don Duong in the parish of Chau Son, where a large Catholic community sprang up in 1954-55, having fled the north after the Geneva agreements.

The army paper said security forces found there a clandestine transmitter, a store of military goods and anti-Communist publications.

Quan Doi Nhan Dan, which has been publishing this news over the past week in a series of reports, also reported that several groups of Vietnamese had fled the country in junks from Cam Ranh and Phan Ri in Phu Khanh province. It said the departures were organized by veterans "who did not hesitate to open fire on security forces."

Newton offers theory

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Industry will be discouraged from going to small towns under President Carter's energy plan, Texas Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton said Thursday.

Meat, dairy and poultry industries are among the "most intensive energy users," Newton told the Port of Houston Bureau.

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YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS

AT PERMIAN PONTIAC USED CAR LOT

Table listing cars and prices: 73 AMC JAVELIN \$1995, 73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE \$2395, 76 GRAND PRIX \$4995, 74 OLDS VISTA CRUISER \$3995, 73 GRAND PRIX \$2695, 75 RANGER XLT F250 PICKUP \$3895, 72 BUICK RIVIERA \$2695, 75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER \$4295, 73 CHEVY IMPALA \$1795, 76 GRAND PRIX \$4895, 75 FORD ELITE \$4295, 72 CHEVY IMPALA \$1695.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS

NEW 3100 W. WALL NEW 694-3691 - COME AND SEE US - 694-3671

Table of car models and prices: 1971 CHEV EL CAMINO \$2395, 1975 FORD Ranchero GT \$4295, 1976 CHEV SIVERADO \$5495, 1977 FORD Ranger XLT \$5695, 1976 BRONCO 4-WH DRIVE \$5195, 75 CHEV 3/4 TON C-20 PICKUP \$4295.



Every Used Car on the Lot Specially Priced for this Special Event!

Table of car models and prices: 76 Maverick \$3895, 76 PINTO \$2595, 76 CAMARO \$4695, 76 Granada \$4595, 74 IMPALA \$2895, 73 GRAN AM \$2995, 76 Cordoba \$5595, 75 DODGE \$3395, 75 FORD \$3695.

1977 CHEVROLET C-30 DUAL WHEEL PICKUP V-8. WE TRADE & ARRANGE FINANCING. ROGERS FORD. 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801.

ARE YOU 'MR. RIGHT'? YES" TO ALL THE ABOVE? AAMCO Transmission 1525 E 7th Odessa, Texas 79761

Child Care: PRIVATE licensed child care in my home... Business Opportunities: BE YOUR OWN BOSS

EXCEPTIONAL 1975 CADILLAC EL DORADO. Light flemish blue with blue leather interior.

SUN AND FUN CARS. BUICK SKYLARK. 77 BUICK REGAL \$6295. 77 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2-Door \$7395. SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC. 2600-2625 West Wall Dial 563-0573 or 683-2761

STAFF ACCOUNTANT. Rapidly growing Southern New Mexico based energy company seeks individual to assume staff position.

WANTED! Individual or couple to lease Truck Shop and Care in Alpine, Texas.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Services. 515 W. Texas 564-5772

1976 Ford Torino. 4 door, loaded, good condition.

SECRETARY. With oil and gas experience. Shorthand required.

1975 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Call 684-8248.

WANTED ALTERATION LADY & SALES LADY ANADASHOP. 104 N. Lorraine 684-6327

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 1977 Sedan de Ville. D'eliance, fully loaded.

CONCRETE TRUCK DRIVER. Experience preferred but not necessary. OILFIELD SUPPLY TRAINER. College, clean cut, relocate salary negotiable.

TOP PRICES PAID. 1975 LTD WAGON. Power brakes & steering, remote control side mirrors.

WE FINANCE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US IF YOU HAVE A STEADY JOB. 1972 Buick Skylark 4-Door, 1970 Buick Le Sabre 2-Door, 1967 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1967 Ford Galaxie 4-Door, 1968 Ford Torino 2-Door, 1969 Olds Delta 88 2-Door, 1969 Pontiac Station Wagon, 1966 Chevy Chevelle 4-Door, 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, \$3395, 1975 Ford F-150 Ranger Pickup, \$3795, 1963 Chevy Bel Aire 4-Door, \$225, 1968 Chev 4-Door, \$350. Permian Auto Sales 3411 W. WALL 697-5921

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY. 2803 W. Wall 694-9666. FOR sale 1970 Galaxie 500 two door, 1968 Lincoln. Clean. Call 694-1916.

Top Quality USED CARS. Ask For: JOE CARR, GARY MCKENZIE, GEORGE XENOS. For the Best Auto Buy Around!

1973 DODGE 3/4-Ton Stake Bed with winch, 4-speed transmission. \$1695

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. It's loaded with factory options, buy it now for only... \$1295

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, vinyl top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 39,000 miles. \$2495

1972 BUICK Riviera. It's fully loaded and only... \$2295

1974 HONDA Hatchback. 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, a real gas saver \$1995

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT. 71 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, 72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Coupe, loaded, 71 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded, 72 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, loaded. GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 410 E. Florida. 684-9462

1974 VOLVO 164. Air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM, leather seats, Radials, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. 682-0937

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY. 2803 W. Wall 694-9666. FOR sale 1970 Galaxie 500 two door, 1968 Lincoln. Clean. Call 694-1916.

1974 Volvo 164. Air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM, leather seats, Radials, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. 682-0937

Motorcycles
1975 BMW R 90 Fully dressed. Ex. condition. \$3,500. Call 474-3331.

Recreational Vehicles
TWILIGHT BUNGALOW, 5th wheel travel trailer, 27', 30', 32'.

Recreational Vehicles
MOBILE SCOUT, NOMAD, TAURUS 17' to 31' Travel Trailers.

Recreational Vehicles
ROCKWOOD FOLDOUTS 8', 10', 12' models in stock.

Household Goods
EMERSON GM DIESEL Generator set, Model 2044 E.D. 3. Complete rebuild. \$4500.

Offield Supplies
FOR LEASE 1 YEAR Immediate possession. 3 1/2' x 11' hilly furnished building.

Houses Furnished
FOR LEASE 2 YEARS Available July 1. 4 bedroom brick, built in living and dining.

Airplanes
HANK'S Flight Center, your one stop Training Center. 1000 hours. Commercial Instrument Flight Instructor.

BOAT STALLS
For rent, all sizes Between 3 San Angelo lakes. Angelo Mini Warehouse.

Garage Sales
NOW OPEN! Our second store at 502 E. Nobles next to old Levees RCA Colortrak.

Antiques & Art
Largest lot unpacked and its time to register for our annual door prizes.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
All Units Below Cost 60x20 goose-neck stock \$2110.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
One 4 bedroom house One 3 bedroom duplex One two bedroom duplex.

FOR RENT
Frame, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 per month, unfurnished. Call 683-6336.

BOATS
14 ft bass boat, 65 hp Mercury motor. \$1,500. Call 474-3331.

WINNEBAGO HAIL DAMAGE SALE
!!PRICES SLASHED!! Yes, all Winnebago Motor Homes have been damaged in varying degrees.

Garage Sales
#8 BELFIELD CT. (Alley entrance off 502 E. Nobles) Drum set, luggage, Avon bottles.

Musical Instruments
PEVEY Deuce II 110 watt amplifier. \$110.00. Call 683-6336.

EVERYTHING CHEAP
2 practically new saddles, bridles and blankets. Welch pony.

FOR RENT
LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336. 3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80.

MOBILE GROVE MOBILE PARK
3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80. Opening new section and have choice space to rent.

75 BASS BOAT, 15 FOOT
115 horsepower Mercury power trim motor. \$1,500. Call 474-3331.

Garage Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5100 THOMASON Saturday, 8:30 Sunday, after Church.

Garage Sale
3410 W. LOUISIANA Saturday, 8:30 Sunday, after Church.

WE BUY USED TVS
WE'LL PAY \$1.00 TO \$5.00 WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Used Appliances.

Office Supplies
NEW and used cash registers. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 North Texas.

REMODELING
Remodeling new GROUND FLOOR for smaller SUITES. CONTACT PIERCE & PACE.

ONLY \$999 DOWN
A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 1975 Larcher, 14x28, 2 bedroom.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longwield in stock. Other sizes available. Call 474-3331.

Garage Sale
BACKYARD sale 4803 Brookdale Wednesday through Saturday.

Garage Sale
3117 W. Michigan Paperbacks, clothes, women's shoes.

WE'VE MOVED
For sale 22 cu. ft. harvest good G.E. refrigerator.

CHILD ALLERGIC
Must find good home for 1 1/2 year old Female Beagle.

RENTAL UNITS
Motor home and boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30 and 12x40.

REPO
12x65 Cherokee, only \$299 down. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

CLOSE OUT
New Airstream at dealer cost. Factory warranty only. Call 474-3331.

GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE
Nothing over \$3.144 Barbara Lane Go Rankin Hwy.

Garage Sale
3204 Staniland Saturday 10 to 5. Offering odds and ends.

Building Materials
WANTED: old lumber, 4 inches by 4 in. Call 474-3331.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
QUALITY SKID MOUNTED BUILDING & PORTABLE BUILDINGS.

RENTAL UNITS
Motor home and boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30 and 12x40.

REPO
12x65 Cherokee, only \$299 down. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

CAMPER VANS CABOVERS SHELLS
COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE REPAIRS. WEBB CAMPER CENTER.

Garage Sale
3318 CIMMARON 8 to 5 Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

SOLD HOME
Our treasures. Antique spinning wheel made 1846.

MOVING IMMEDIATELY
Must sell refrigerator, stove, couch and love seat.

RENTAL UNITS
Motor home and boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30 and 12x40.

RENTAL UNITS
Motor home and boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30 and 12x40.

RENTAL UNITS
Motor home and boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30 and 12x40.

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Table with columns for 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Sale'. Lists various properties with details like location, features, and price. Includes '1400 W. Wall' and 'Emerson' listings.

Advertisement for 'A House Sold Name' featuring 'DON HARVEY REALTORS'. Includes address '702 ANDREWS HWY' and phone number '683-5333'.

Table titled 'RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY' listing various homes with details like location, features, and price. Includes 'Humble-Lovely' and 'Community' listings.

Advertisement for 'MARY ANN CARR REALTORS'. Includes address '1207 W. WALL' and phone number '683-5156'.

EXECUTIVE HOME with so many luxury features you have to see to believe it! Beautifully decorated immaculately kept. This multi-level contemporary is truly unique.

Advertisement for 'WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS'. Includes phone number '683-1504' and slogan 'ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!'.

PRICED RIGHT—3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick home with carpet. Low monthly payments. SELECT YOUR COLORS—New 3 BR 2 bath with den.

Advertisement for 'Landmark REALTORS - MLS'. Includes address '2303 Louisiana' and phone number '683-5363'.

Advertisement for 'BUNNIE KENT REALTORS'. Includes address '1906 ILLINOIS' and phone number '684-6363'.

Table titled 'TOWNHOUSES' and 'SUBURBAN PROPERTIES' listing various homes with details like location, features, and price.

NEW LISTINGS. 3405 THOMAS newly redecorated and ready for you to move in. New paint, new floor in the kitchen, and all the carpet.

Advertisement for 'DEL NORTE ESTATES'. Includes slogan 'UNDER DEVELOPMENT NOW' and phone number 'Call 682-1481'.

Advertisement for 'DECORATORS DREAM'. Includes address '1800 W. Wall' and phone number '682-0851'.

Advertisement for 'QUICK SALES'. Lists various properties for sale with details like location, features, and price.

Table titled 'INVESTMENTS' and 'COMMERCIAL' listing various properties with details like location, features, and price.

TENNIS PLAYERS SPECIAL. Exclusive Camelot Addition in Rudolph, New Mexico. Building and growing. Planned for near future is a sports community area.

Advertisement for 'BASIN REAL ESTATE'. Includes address '308 North "A" STREET' and phone number '682-6332'.

Advertisement for '* WEST SIDE BEAUTY'. Includes address '3-11/2 Super landscaping near elementary school'.

Advertisement for '2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME'. Includes address '3600 Curver' and phone number '697-1037'.

Advertisement for 'WE BUY HOUSES'. Includes address '1900 W. Illinois' and phone number '683-5331'.

Advertisement for 'Tail City Realtors'. Includes address '1115 ANDREWS HWY.' and phone number '915-697-3236'.

Advertisement for 'JACK BISCOE, REALTOR'. Includes address '101 Central Building' and phone number '683-4462'.

Advertisement for '* TOP LOCATION'. Includes address 'Lovely custom built ranch'.

Advertisement for 'NEW LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS'. Includes address '694 8834'.

Advertisement for 'PRIME LOCATION'. Includes address 'Commercial or industrial property'.

Advertisement for 'NORTH OF TOWN'. Includes address '40 acres plus, prime location for development'.

Advertisement for '* PRIME LOCATION'. Includes address 'For commercial development or investment'.

Advertisement for '* NEW HOME'. Includes address 'in the country on 2 1/2 acres'.

Advertisement for '* COUNTRY EXECUTIVE'. Includes address 'Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath'.

Advertisement for 'BEAUTIFUL'. Includes address '5 acre tract near Greenwood school'.

Advertisement for 'FABULOUS HORSESHOE BAY'. Includes address '80 x 125 on H. Circle West'.

Advertisement for 'Warren Faller'. Includes address 'Retail site on Midkiff'.

Advertisement for '* JUST LIKE NEW'. Includes address 'Close to Lee High School'.

Advertisement for '* COUNTRY EXECUTIVE'. Includes address 'Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath'.

Advertisement for 'EXCELLENT'. Includes address 'Rural property 4 1/2 acres'.

Advertisement for 'BUCHANAN LAKE'. Includes address 'WATER FRONT BRICK HOME'.

Advertisement for 'Warren Faller'. Includes address 'Retail site on Midkiff'.

Advertisement for 'FOR FAST RESULTS'. Includes address 'Dial 682-5331'.

Advertisement for 'FOR SALE'. Includes address 'Fifty acres joining Quail Creek'.

Advertisement for 'ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE'. Includes address '30 acres, 1300 sq ft'.

Advertisement for 'WEEKEND SPECIAL'. Includes address 'AT LAKE BROWNWOOD'.

Advertisement for 'FOR SALE BY OWNER'. Includes address 'Business building 36x46'.

Cubs split a pair; drop to three back

BY TED BATTLES

Jack Ledbetter did it all, pitching a three-hitter and smacking an awesome three-run homer, in hurling the Midland Cubs to a 12-1 win over the San Antonio Dodgers in the first game of a YMCA Night doubleheader, but the Cubs were muttering in their after-game tea about the one that got away.

San Antonio, leading 8-1 going into the last of the sixth, barely hung on as Midland rallied for five in the sixth, scored one in the seventh and had the tying run at third and winning run at second when Marty Kunkler finally got the side out for his second save in two nights.

THE BITTER pill didn't go down any easier when it was learned that first place El Paso beat Amarillo, 16-0, padding its West Division lead to three games despite Midland's split.

The Cubs and Dodgers clash in a 7:30 p.m. game today, two-bit beer night, the fourth of the seven-game series which runs through Sunday.

Ledbetter, now 4-4, hurled his fourth complete game in the opener.

yielding a leadoff double to Marv Webb, who eventually scored, and then blanked the Dodgers on two hits the rest of the way.

Jack's homer came in the third with Steve Davis, who reached on an error, and Steve Haug, walked, on base and made it 7-1. It cleared the corner in centerfield.

However, Karl Pagel and company gave Ledbetter all the runs he needed earlier. Pagel doubled home a run in the first after singles by Kurt Seibert and Karl Gordon and then doubled home two more in the second.

PAGEL'S SECOND double followed a two out walk to Joe Hernandez and Gordon's second of three singles. Before the night was over, Pagel got another rbi on a single, raising his

total to 61 for the year, which may be some sort of a Texas League record for this early in the season.

But the victory was not without its cost. Gordon tore all the tendons in his left ankle going into second base in the fifth and is scheduled to undergo surgery this afternoon. It means the end of the season for the New Jersey native who also sat out last season because of a shoulder injury that required surgery.

It's a tough blow for Karl who went into May hitting .111, but has been on a bat rampage ever since, hitting .342 (24-for-69).

FOR THE Cubs, the nightcap was a study in frustration. Midland trailed 3-1 going into the sixth when Byron (Continued on page 4-D)



NO, HE can't fly. But Larry Doubley of USC can long jump 25-11 1/2, a distance which earned the Californian a berth in Friday's long jump finals in

the AAU Track and Field Championships being held at UCLA. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA draft on tap today

NEW YORK (AP) — Some shrewd trading, plus an assist from lady luck, put the Milwaukee Bucks in the catbird's seat for today's National Basketball Association draft of college talent.

The Bucks earned the first pick in the draft by finishing with the worst record in the Western Conference, then winning a coin flip from the Kansas City Kings. The trades gave the Bucks the third and 11th picks in the first round, meaning Milwaukee is virtually assured of picking up three quality players in the annual lottery.

They hope those three will complete a rebuilding job begun last year, when new Coach Don Nelson worked a number of first and second-year players into the lineup.

The key to the process is Kent Benson, the two-time All-American center from Indiana. The Bucks announced in April, as soon as they earned the right to pick first, that they would open the draft by picking Benson.

"He's a pure center," said Rick Sund, the Bucks' chief scout, "and NBA franchises are built around centers."

And Benson is the center the Bucks want to build around.

In midseason they traded their starting center, Elmore Smith, plus reserve guard Gary Brokaw to Cleveland to get the No. 11 pick in the draft. They also traded guard Jim Price, who was not getting much playing time, to Buffalo for the No. 13 pick.

Then, after the Bucks were assured of getting Benson, they traded their starting center as of the end of the season, Swen Nater, to Buffalo for the No. 3 pick in the draft.

Thus the Bucks were able to collect

two of the top three choices, as well as the 11th pick, in the draft which got under way today at 1 p.m. EDT.

The Bucks are hopeful the three newcomers will blend in with their young veterans, such as guards Brian Winters, Lloyd Walton and Quinn Buckner and forwards Dave Meyers, Junior Bridgeman, Alex English and Scott Lloyd, all of whom are 25 years old or younger.

After the Bucks started the draft, the order of selection in the first round was Kansas City, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Phoenix, Los Angeles, New York Nets, Seattle, Denver, New York Knicks, Milwaukee, Boston, Buffalo, Washington, Los Angeles, Golden State, Washington, Golden State, Portland, Philadelphia, Denver and Los Angeles.

Among the top collegians eligible for the draft, besides Benson, were:

Centers—Tom LaGarde of North Carolina, Tree Rollins of Clemson, Jell Wilkins of Illinois State, Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan, Wilson Washington of Old Dominion and Bob Elliott of Arizona.

Forwards—Marques Johnson of UCLA, Walter Davis of North Carolina, Greg Ballard of Oregon, Cornbread Maxwell of UNC-Charlotte, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts, Alonzo Bradley of Texas Southern and Bo Ellis of Marquette.

Guards—Otis Birdsong of Houston, Rickey Green of Michigan, Ray Williams of Minnesota, Norm Nixon of Minnesota, Tate Armstrong of Duke and Ed Jordan of Rutgers.

Walton misses awards dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, who led the Portland Trail Blazers to the National Basketball Association championship and was chosen the most valuable player of the final series, was nearly 3,000 miles away Friday when a national sports magazine presented him with a car prior to a dinner here.

A spokesman for Sports Magazine, which conducted the MVP balloting among sports writers covering the series, said it was the first time since it began giving cars to playoff stars back in 1955 that the winner was not present to receive his award.

The 6-foot-11 Walton was last sighted in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, where he told one local resident he was on a camping trip to the Sawtooth Mountains in Central Idaho.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	22	22	50	Shreveport	20	22	47.8
Midland	22	22	50	Tulsa	20	22	47.8
Amarillo	22	26	47.8	Jackson	20	27	43.0
San Antonio	22	25	46.9	Arkansas	20	28	41.7

Friday's Schedule

El Paso at Amarillo	El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at Midland	San Antonio at Midland
Arkansas at Shreveport	Arkansas at Shreveport
Jackson at Tulsa	Jackson at Tulsa

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	24	57.1	Chicago	32	29	52.3
Boston	30	24	55.6	Pittsburgh	30	29	51.0
Baltimore	29	25	53.7	St. Louis	29	27	51.9
Milwaukee	27	26	51.1	Philadelphia	29	24	54.7
Cleveland	22	28	43.9	Montreal	22	28	44.1
Detroit	20	28	41.7	New York	22	31	41.3
Toronto	11	31	26.0				

Friday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore	Chicago at Baltimore
Flanagan at Boston	Flanagan at Boston
Texas at Cleveland	Texas at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York	Minnesota at New York
California at Milwaukee	California at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Detroit	Kansas City at Detroit
Seattle at Toronto	Seattle at Toronto

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore	Chicago at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York	Minnesota at New York
Texas at Boston	Texas at Boston
Kansas City at Milwaukee	Kansas City at Milwaukee
Detroit at Cleveland	Detroit at Cleveland
Toronto at Seattle	Toronto at Seattle
Cleveland at Toronto	Cleveland at Toronto

Marshall takes rap

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defensive end Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings has pleaded guilty to possession of a handgun without a permit.

Marshall, 39, entered the plea Thursday in Hennepin County District Court. Judge Donald Barbeau ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set sentencing for June 24.

Other charges filed against Marshall in connection with an incident last weekend probably will be dropped, Judge Barbeau said.

Marshall was stopped by Bloomington police late Saturday night for speeding. When officers searched Marshall's van, they found a .38-caliber pistol, an open bottle of Scotch and a small amount of marijuana, according to the complaint.

Marshall faces as much as one year in a prison workhouse and a \$1,000 fine on the gun charge, a felony. The other charges are misdemeanors.

THE STATE BOWLING TOURNEY IS OVER!!

OPEN BOWLING

MON THRU FRI 9 AM to 6 PM—70¢ per line

after 6 pm & ALL DAY SAT., SUN, & HOLIDAYS—80¢ per line

RENT-A-LANE SUNDAYS NOON TO 1:30 pm.

SUPER BOWL

"friendliest place in town."

3920 W. Wall 694-9521

Spring Fertilizing - Treating - Trimming

UNWANTED TREES REMOVED

TEXAS SPRAYING LICENCE No. 1351

We Carry Liability Insurance

RICHARDSON NURSERY

3207 N. BIG SPRING 682-3031

Kohl's

OUR ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY SHIRT SALE

REG. 7.00 to 25.00 SALE PRICED

5.60 to 20.00

SPECIAL GROUP SALE PRICED

4.88 REG. To 15.00

OVER 200 PRS PANTS

REG. 18.00 13.88 PR

2 prs 26.00 Sizes 30 to 42

ALATORS
ome with carpet \$17.100
bath with den \$19.500
no School \$42.500
den Now being \$18.500
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Washer & dryer \$12.250
BR 2 bath with den & fireplace \$61.800
with 1 large living if cleaning over \$47.500
& out 1 1/2 bath fireplace & den \$19.500
BR 3 bath home \$59.900
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room plus a work drive & many \$79.500
mer lot in down \$40.000
luded \$40.000
All have 3 BR & CALL BETTY
nice 2 BR rental \$39.000
Includes office 2 \$25.000
ry cleaning firm \$22.500
with 3 BR 2 bath boat dock with \$59.000
nd Has 2 BR 1 \$12.500
from Marina \$10.000
at motel Living \$1 for each unit
CALL US
en with corner air drapes & \$47.500
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TERRY WILLIAMSON

The lucky number was two for Bobby Hillin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series on the Midland based Longhorn Racing Team's experiences at the Indianapolis 500. Midland businessman Bobby Hillin is the principal owner of Longhorn Racing, Inc.

Only the top 33 race cars in the world qualify for the Indianapolis 500, and earning a berth in that elite field can pose its own set of problems and tensions.

Just double the problems and tensions for the Midland based Longhorn Racing Team since they were trying to qualify two cars for the storied race.

INDY SETS aside two weekends for car qualification, and if you can't earn a time fast enough in a trial run by 6 p.m. Sunday on the final weekend of qualification, you just don't make

the race. For Midland's Bobby Hillin and the Longhorn team, qualification came easy and hard. They had the best and almost the worst of both worlds. Qualifying at Indy may carry more pressure than the race itself.

For driver George Snider and the Longhorn's Wildcat entry, qualifying came easy. George qualified the first weekend for the 13th spot on the starting grid with a respectable time of 188.976 m.p.h. No fuss. No trouble. No worry. And no car problems to contend with two weeks before the race.

"I THINK we had to make only a couple of minor adjustments to the Wildcat all the way up to race day," Hillin remembers. "We had to adjust the wing angle a little and the right rear toe-in was off. Other than that I don't think we had to do anything. The

Wildcat was ready and we were pleased with its qualifying run."

The Longhorn's Eagle, a car that Hillin had doubts about ever qualifying in the first place, had a maze of obstacles to overcome. It is a real wonder that the Eagle ever made the top 33 cars.

First of all, driver Bubby Jones had to earn his rookie license during the second week on a Wednesday, but the Eagle blew an engine during a warmup run early in the week, and had it not been for an extension to Thursday for 1 1/2 hours for the rookie test, the Eagle would never have had a chance.

"THE ROOKIE test is tough in itself," Hillin mused. "There are two phases and during the first and most difficult phase, Bubby had to drive 20 laps not under 160 m.p.h. and not over 165 m.p.h. That may not sound like

much, but there is no speedometer on the champ cars, and Bubby had never driven over 140 m.p.h. in his life. That's about the top speed for a sprint car."

The engine problem also put a big burden on Donnie Ray Everett, Longhorn's chief mechanic and former Midlander. Everett didn't get any sleep from Monday till late Wednesday, and a week after the Indy race, Everett wound up in the hospital with pneumonia.

That was a big enough test for anyone, but Jones still had to qualify for the race itself on the last Sunday of qualifying.

DURING THE final two days of qualifying, Jones kept turning in laps of 183 m.p.h., a speed that would have missed qualifying.

At 4:10 p.m., one hour and 50

minutes before the deadline, Jones made his final attempt. He clocked a 184.938 m.p.h. to earn the final berth in the 33 car field. Still, Jones and the Eagle could have been bumped if two cars had posted faster speeds in those final two hours. It didn't happen.

JONES MADE the grade on a hectic Sunday afternoon, and Longhorn Racing had two cars ready for the Indy 500.

"It looked like it was going to rain late Sunday," Hillin added. "We wanted to get our time in and hope nobody else could overcome us. We had reports from the other side of Indianapolis that it was raining. We took the time, but it never did rain. There were several cars that could have made the time, but a wreck and a slow car probably saved us at the very last."

"You can give a big assist to three other people," Hillin said. "Mike Devan, the chief mechanic for Lindsey Hopkins who we purchased the Eagle car from, really helped us in getting the Eagle ready. Also Al Unser and Gordon Johncock, who lost the Indy with a blown engine while

leading through 184 laps, never left the side of Bobby through the final two days of qualifying. They both like Bobby, and I really think they just talked Bobby into driving faster. Bobby had never driven a champ car and the speed was new to him. Unser and Johncock just got Bobby over the hump. By the way, Unser finished third in the race."

So with 13th and 33rd positions nailed down, Longhorn Racing was ready for the Indy 500.

Ex-hooper leads Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Storey, once a Las Vegas song and dance man, turned escape artist in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"When it's your day, it's your day," shrugged Storey, for five years an entertainer in Strip hotels, after his unorthodox putting style enabled him to escape almost constant trouble and turn potential disaster into the first round lead Thursday.

He one-putted 10 times, once chipped in for an eagle three and needed only 24 strokes on the greens on his way to a seven-under-par 65—by far the best round of his career.

A gallery of only five people watched the slender, chipper, 35-year-old in his adventures over the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course, adventures that were highlighted by his putting stance in which his right hand is about a foot down the shaft of the club and the left hand

"hanging on to the top. "If you can't putt any other way, you do the best you can," said Storey, who joined the tour only last year and had done absolutely nothing at all until he broke through for a victory in the Oklahoma City Open, a satellite event, a few weeks ago.

That was worth \$9,000. He's won only one other check this season.

"When it's going bad for you, there seems to be absolutely nothing you can do to change it. And when it's going good for you, it looks like you can't do anything to change that, either. This was one of those kind of days," he said after establishing a two-stroke lead over globe-trotter Gary Player, who managed a solid 67 despite the jet lag he said he was experiencing after the long flight from his South African home.

Mike Hill was next with a 68. The group at 69 included Hale Irwin,

John Schroeder, Woody Blackburn, Tom Shaw, lefty Sam Adams, Mike Morley and Gary McCord.

Jerry Pate matched par 72 in his first competitive round since the Masters. Pate, who has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his neck, will defend his U.S. Open title in Tulsa, Okla. next week.

Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, a winner last week, were at 71. Lee Trevino had a 72. PGA champ Dave Stockton and Ray Floyd shot 73s and Dave Hill, Mike's older brother and a four-time winner of this tournament, had a 75.

Ben Crenshaw, who has been taking medication for a sinus problem, became ill while playing in the hot, humid weather and withdrew. Gibby Gilbert, who won this tournament last year, was unable to start because of pulled rib cage muscles.

Yankees rip Brewers, 10-1

By The Associated Press

Don Gullett has lost his velocity, but none of his vitality.

"I feel great now," says the New York Yankees' left-hander. "It's just a matter of getting my rhythm back."

The absence of such rhythm has cost Gullett some speed on his fastball—although the Milwaukee Brewers hardly noticed it while dropping a 10-1 decision to Gullett and the Yankees Thursday.

"I had better movement with my pitches today, but my velocity just wasn't there," said Gullett, attempting to get back in the groove after early-season injuries. "My consistency and control weren't there, either."

Gullett, one of the great catches made by the Yankees in last winter's free agent shopping spree, pitched seven strong innings. He allowed only four hits before getting relief from Dick Tidrow.

The victory was Gullett's fifth straight after two losses to the Brewers in April.

"He still has trouble with his timing," New York Manager Billy Martin said of Gullett. "Early in the game, he was easing up, just trying to get it over. In the middle of the game, he was overthrowing, and at the end he was rushing his motion."

Royals 7, Twins 2

John Wathan keyed a three-run sixth-inning with a two-run single and Andy Hassler and Steve Mingori teamed on a four-hitter as Kansas City trimmed Minnesota.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 3

Jim Rice hit two homers and Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk one each, powering Boston past Baltimore. Winner Bill Lee, 4-1, allowed two runs in struggling through the first five innings and Bill Campbell checked the Orioles on only one run over the final four innings.

White Sox 4, Rangers 3

Pinch-bitter Wayne Nordhagen's two-out single in the 11th inning scored pinch runner Brian Downing, giving Chicago its victory over Texas in a 4 1/2-hour game.

Chicago catcher Jim Essian started the winning rally with a single and Downing ran for him. Ralph Garr singled, but Alan Bannister, who had five consecutive hits, flied out. Lefthander Paul Lindblad came in and struck out Jorge Orta, but then Nordhagen delivered his clutch hit just beyond the outstretched glove of third baseman Toby Harrah.

Mariners 2, Tigers 1

Lee Stanton smashed a tiebreaking home run, his sixth of the season, in the eighth inning, lifting Seattle over Detroit. Winning reliever Enrique Romo, 3-3, hurled 3 1/3 innings of hitless ball.

Pecos vaults into finals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Class 3A baseball game at Ditch-Falk Thursday afternoon, and went on to defeat DeSoto, 7-3, in a semifinal

ing, and tallied their runs on four hits and three DeSoto infield errors.

The Eagles trailed, 2-1, going into the final inn-

allowing five hits while striking out nine. Steve Moberly suffered the loss for DeSoto, allowing six hits but only one earned run.

Mosby finished the season with a 16-3 record. The Texas Rangers drafted the right-hander in the second round Wednesday.

Uvalde tallied four runs in the first three innings Thursday and held on to edge Waco Midway 4-3 for the right to meet Pecos for the Class 3A baseball title, at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Uvalde Coyotes scored once in the first and second innings and added two more in the third before Midway could register three in the top of the sixth.

Van McElroy picked up his 11th victory of the year for the Coyotes while Andy Hawkins went the distance for the Panthers in suffering his second loss of the season against 15 victories.

Uvalde is now 35-6 for the year. Midway closed

its season at 23-6.

Creel hurled and batted his Duncanville teammates to an 11-5 victory over Victoria Stroman in a Class 4A semi-final game here Thursday night.

Creel, who upped his season record to 17-1, allowed only two hits and struck out eight while belting three hits and scoring three runs in leading defending state champion Duncanville past an error-prone Victoria team.

In the second game of the night, Fort Worth Southwest played Houston Sharpstown.

Creel, who pitched five and two-thirds innings before being relieved, received help from his brother, Leland, who got two hits and drove in two runs.

Noel Delgado absorbed the loss leaving him with a 13-2 season record.

Victoria, which had six errors against Duncanville, finished the year 30-8. Duncanville is 26-2.

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Tech supporters mass for barbecue

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Over 200 Texas Tech University supporters attended a barbecue co-sponsored by the Red Raider Club and Midland Tech exes at the VFW Hall Thursday night. It was the largest turnout in the history of the annual event.

The large crowd prompted Tech football assistant Bob Patterson to say, "Who says that it takes a winning season to attract a crowd?"

Patterson, who is the administrative assistant to head coach Steve Sloan and who recruits this area, gave a run down on this year's football team. Sloan was unable to attend the event because his mother-in-law suffered a stroke in Tennessee this week.

PATTERSON SAID that Tech should have an exciting team this fall in view of the fact that Rodney Allison, Tech's Heisman Trophy candidate, returns at quarterback.

"We expect Allison to do a good job. Just give him a crowd and a ball under his arm and things will happen, and happen fast."

Patterson also said that senior linebacker Gary McCright, a former Midland Tech standout, was expected to provide a lot of leadership for the team this year. He also mentioned that Tech signed Midland High's Rusty Maroney this year, and Tech expects to use him as a linebacker and punter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison, parents of Rodney, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle McCright, parents of Gary, were in attendance.

"**WE WON** nine and lost two last year," Patterson said. "Maybe we won too many games. People expect us to do better. The coaches, however, like to get that extra Cotton Bowl check."

"We lose only one starter on the offensive line, and I think we will definitely be a factor in the Southwest Conference race."

"Last year we defeated Texas, A&M and Arkansas. That's the first time we have done that in one year in the history of the school. Dizzy Dean once said 'when you done good that ain't bragging. That's fact.'"

Head basketball coach Gerald Myers was also at the meeting, and he is excited about his recruiting year.

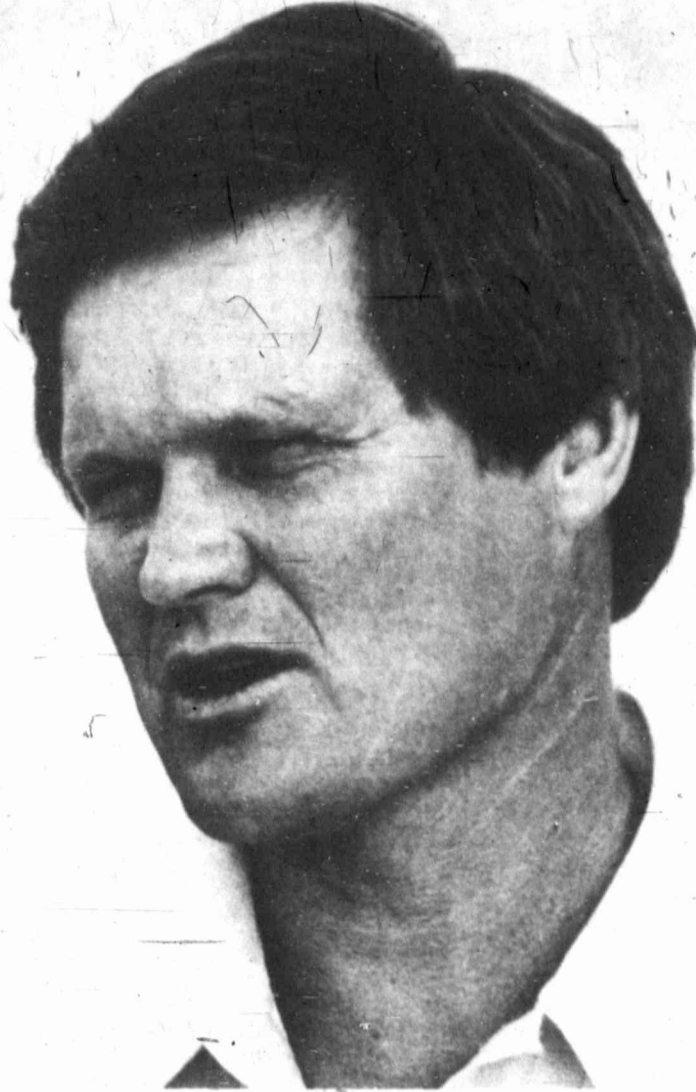
Myers signed two 6-foot-9 players, Leslie Nichols of Buffalo, N. Y., and Joe Baxter of Lon Morris Junior College, Ralph Brewster, 6-8, and Randy McPherson, 6-7, also added strength.

MYERS ALSO signed Midland College guard Tommy Parks.

"We think Tommy fills a real void for us. He has the potential to be the best floor quarterback Tech has had since I graduated. I don't think I can concede that anyone can play guard any better than I could," Myers laughingly said. "Parks was kind of overlooked this year, but when we saw him play in the All-Star game in Waco, we felt fortunate to sign him at such a late date. He was super in that game."

C. H. Brockett and Bob Dean made presentations to the Tech golf tournament winners, which was held earlier in the day at Hogan Park. Myers teamed with Royce Woolard, Bill Hightower and Ken Sewell to win the scramble with a 17-under par 54.

TECH COACH Romeo Crennel teamed with Bob Dean, Wayne Lutke and Holly Bird for a 57 and second place while Ted Ferguson, R. L. Heath, Champ Rainwater and Paul Haskins took third with a 60.



Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers talked to more than 200 Red Raider supporters at the VFW Hall Thursday night. Myers was one of several Tech coaches that were on hand for the annual barbecue.

SPORTS CHATTER

Happy birthday to me



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Well, I guess you just can't keep a thing like that a secret for very long. I tried, but somehow, somehow the word has hit the streets. Tomorrow is my birthday.

How time flies. It seems like only yesterday that I was asking for my bottle. In fact, it was yesterday. I distinctly remember saying, "batter, another bottle." But that's neither here nor there.

For the record, I'm 23, which means I'm only 42 years away from retirement and 41 years away from dying (Isn't that the way it always is? You work hard all your life so you can enjoy your senior years, and then you kick the bucket).

I wasn't going to make a big thing about my birthday, but when I started hearing talk about a parade down Wall Ave. and a party at Midland Country Club, I was left with no choice. I heard talk about a lynching too, but rumors like that have been circulating ever since I arrived in this fair city 10 months ago, so I didn't take it very seriously.

I know a lot of you are probably worried sick right now, because you don't know what kind of a gift to get the man who has nothing, so I thought I'd better write this column, or we might run into the problem of duplication. And really, what does one person need with 500 one-way tickets back to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.? One will do the trick. And you can fight it out amongst you to see who gets that honor.

So, to prevent the problem of gift selection from ever cropping up, I've made a list of what I'd like for my birthday. Just like I used to do (last year) with Santa Claus. Granted, I'm sure I left some items out, but if I receive most of what's on this list I'll be a content man.

(Note: This list is not made up in any special order or preference, although the fifth one from the top

does hold a special place in my heart.)

-A tie to go with my jeans just in case I'm ever invited to a wedding or something.

-A copy of Renee Richards' new autobiography, "You Can't Lock Me Out of the Ladies' Rest Room Any Longer."

-To be assigned to cover the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for a season.

-A \$25 a week raise.

-Dorothy Hamill (gift-wrapping will not be necessary).

-A regular column in Sporting News.

-The chance to be quoted more often by the Dallas Morning News.

-Instructions on the proper way to mount a horse so I can play polo on my day off.

-A \$20 a week raise.

-World-wide understanding of the term "garbage-time."

-Twenty pounds of polish sausage.

-The opportunity to cover Wimbledon at least once before I die.

-A year's supply of Doritos and Coors.

-A shot at guest hosting the Tonight Show. I'd invite Bowie Kuhn, Chuck Finley, Willie Horton and Darrell Porter and see who's still alive after the show's over.

-A copy of the 16 millimeter film, "Great Moments in Polish Sports History," including their world famous 1957 soccer victory over Lithuania.

-Lenny Randle's new hit recording of "I Did It My Way."

-A \$15 a week raise.

-To be there when the Yankees win the 1977 World Series, on the assumption that they won't kill each other off by that time.

-Any kind of a raise. My pet cockroach is starving to death.

Thank you all. You really shouldn't have though, and most of you probably didn't. For those that didn't, I hope your oil stops running or gushing or whatever the hell it does.

ASU leads golf tourney

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Lanky junior John Stark of Houston held a three-stroke lead going into the third round of the NCAA Golf Championships here today after posting a two-day total of 142.

Arizona State continued to lead the team competition in the four-day tournament at Colgate University's Seven Oaks golf course.

Tied for second in the individual competition at 145 were Lee Mikels of Arizona State and Dan Pohl of Arizona, whose 71 Thursday was the low of the day.

Stark, 21, from San Antonio, Tex., playing in a daylong drizzle, turned in matching scores of 36 to add to his first-round score of 70 from Wednesday.

Tied for third at 146 were Joe Walter of Georgia, defending champion Scott Simpson of Southern California and Sam Trajan of Florida.

Steve Waugh of Georgia Southern had a 72 for a two-day total of 147, while Payne Stewart of Southern Methodist University, Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State and Watkins of Arizona State remained in contention with 148s.

Arizona State, led by the play of Mikels, Bill Loeffler and Scott Watkins, had a 592 team total, followed by Houston at 598, Georgia at 602 and Georgia Southern at 605.

"The course definitely favored the long ball hitter, while the greens held better after the rain," Stark said after his tour of the course Thursday.

U.S. netters dominate

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The United States is already assured of at least one place in the final of the \$100,000 John Player Lawn Tennis tournament here — even though it won't be played until Sunday.

Of six Americans who have made it to the quarter-finals of the tournament, four are in the top half of the draw, which means at least one semifinal between two U.S. players Saturday with the winner headed to the final.

It will be the third time

in the tournament's four-year history that a U.S. player has figured in the final.

Only in 1975 was there no American in the final when Tom Okker of the Netherlands beat Alex Metreveli of Russia.

In the third round Thursday, the U.S. virtually crushed all opposition to get six men through to the last eight and the only two non-U.S. players to win through were both Latin Americans — Jaime Fillol of Chile and Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Brian Gottfried, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who heads the Grand Prix points table, had to survive some awkward moments in a couple of games and dropped a set in each — one in the second set against Chris Lewis of New Zealand which he eventually won 6-8, 8-6, 6-4, and the other in the next round against Ray Moore of South Africa. Gottfried won that one 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Other U.S. winners were Bob Lutz, of San Clemente, Calif., who beat Colin Dibley of Australia 6-2, 6-1; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who beat Bill Scanlon of Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 6-4; Dick Stockton, of Port Washington, N.Y., who beat Dick Crealy of Australia 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who beat Phil Dent also of Australia, 9-8, 6-3; and Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., who beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-1, 6-3.

Solomon wins with ease

BRUSSELS (AP) — Favored Harold Solomon of Pompano Beach, Fla., easily beat Barry Phillips-Moore 6-3, 6-3 Thursday despite the Australian's "magic racquet" in the rain-hampered Brussels International Tennis Grand Prix.

The surprise of the day was the 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Austrian Hans Kary by Karl Meiler of West Germany.

Solomon, apparently worried by the famous "secret weapon" of Phillips-Moore, which gives superior speed to the ball, cleverly kept him at the baseline. The Australian rallied to 4-3 in the first set, before finally losing 6-3.

The American quickly led 4-0 in the second set, and eased up a bit to finish strong at 6-3.

Phillips-Moore apparently was reluctant to give too many details on his racquet, reportedly thinking of licensing it soon. Tennis sources, however, could learn that he reportedly had tried more than 2,000 different kinds of stringing before deciding on its 15 vertical and five horizontal strings, linked together in the center with plastic.

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Leete Jackson, president of the Red Raider Club, introduced the coaches at the banquet and Jack Swallow, a former Tech cheerleader, served as master of ceremonies.

Polk Robinson of the Tech athletic department and Junior Arterburn, a Tech administrator, were also on hand.

Other Tech coaches present were John Cropp, Mike Pope, Bill Parcelis, Rob Evans and Taylor McNeel. Keith Samples, assistant sports information director at Tech, was also there. Jan Matney provided the music for the banquet.

Finley angry over jam-up

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley took time out from trade talks to scold the Oakland A's ticket department Thursday for the jam-up of fans which occurred at Wednesday's half-price game with the Cleveland Indians.

"I don't want people waiting in line to pay their way into the ballpark. It's a shame it happened. I'll do something," the A's owner said from his apartment in Chicago.

Under the A's new price policy, tickets are half-price for all games Monday through Thursday. But the team was not ready for the crowd which turned out Wednesday and at least 1,000 people were standing in lines at the few open ticket windows when the game started at 1:30 p.m.

"They could have held up the start of the game," Finley said Thursday. However, the visiting Indians had reservations for a 5 p.m. plane flight.

The crowd count was 7,828, at least double what could be expected in the past for a weekday game, and it was estimated that several hundred fans turned around and went home when they saw the long lines.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro draft table with columns for team and player names.

Memphis golf table with columns for player name and score.

Niekro's knuckler baffles Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckler Phil Niekro has his special pitch dancing again. 'Some were going up, some were going down, some were going away.'

career-high 13 batters Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Phillies.



Russell Wimberly

ings, then wrapped up the masterpiece in the ninth by striking out the side.

'I had it (the knuckler) just about the whole game,' Niekro said 'I mixed in a few fast balls, but those were the only pitches I used. It's the best game I've pitched this year.

Cubs 1, Giants 0 Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded squeeze bunt in the 11th inning scored pinchrunner Mick Kelleher to give Chicago its victory over San Francisco.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3 Pitcher Bob Forsch's two hits and two runs scored and his 6 1/3 innings of seven-hit ball enabled the Cards to down Los Angeles.

AAU track table with columns for team and event.

Little League table with columns for team and player.

Sophomore league table with columns for player and score.

Women's softball table with columns for team and player.

Hi-Junior table with columns for player and score.

Slow-pitch table with columns for player and score.

Sports transactions table with columns for player and team.

AAU track table with columns for team and event.

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Women's softball Russell Wimberly, a four-year letterman on the Rankin High School golf team, which has been the Class A state champion for the past five years, has signed a letter of intent to attend Midland College.

Hi-Junior Thompson Tiger 17 Miller Mayskins 21 WP — Mark Leonard 1P, Larry Bonson 2B, Doug Weiser Glenn Schole Larry McDreiter 3B, Larry Johnson HR — Allen Collins

Slow-pitch Ch W. W. Western Company 2 Action 20 10, Terrett 1

Sports transactions NATIONAL FOOTBALL League AT LASTA FALCONS — Signed Billy Kirk was wide receiver and John May well, offensive tackle in series of one-year contracts.

Wimberly headed for MC

Russell Wimberly, a four-year letterman on the Rankin High School golf team, which has been the Class A state champion for the past five years, has signed a letter of intent to attend Midland College.

19-year-old golfer was district medalist this year as the Red Devil golf squad tied a record for most consecutive state titles. He was third in the district medalist race as a sophomore, moved up to second place as a junior, and then hit the top this season. He also finished third in the state medalist competition as a junior with an average of 76.8. He won the district title this year with a 72.8 average.

Wimberly's son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wimberly. Russell also lettered three years on the Rankin football team. He ranked fourth in his graduating class of 33 with an academic average of 93. He was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, and also was chosen to receive the "service to school" merit award for three years.

Midland College has been fortunate to attract golfers from this area and certainly some of the finest are those who have played for Coach Dwayne Turner at Rankin. "MC golf coach Delnor Poss commented, "He instills a winning attitude and teaches good fundamentals. Russell's outstanding academic record will also be a credit to the student body."

Wimberly joins Shayne Berry of Midland High as freshman players for MC's golf squad next season

denmark's Loa Olofsson last March. The women's 10,000 is not, however, an event recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Following her victory, Miss Neppel said she had injured her foot slightly earlier in the week and had not run since Tuesday.

Denmark's Loa Olofsson last March. The women's 10,000 is not, however, an event recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Two of those considered top contenders in the 200, however, did not make it to the final. Steve Williams, rated among the favorites in both the 100 and 200, finished fifth in the heat won by Harris Cilley Williams, also expected to do well in both sprints, pulled up lame with a sore thigh muscle in the same heat.

"I just didn't have it together for the 200," said a disappointed Williams. "My rhythm is off and I just didn't have the proper timing for the race. I'm going to be pretty confident in the 100, though."

There were only three finals, all women's, scheduled for the first day of the three-day meet, and Iowa State's Peg Neppel highlighted those with the world's best time in the seldom-run women's 10,000 meters.

Miss Neppel, a 23-year-old graduate student, took the lead early and lapped the field en route to her 33:15.09 clocking. That time bettered the world's best mark of 33:42.2 set by

left field barrier and that in surmountable lead was suddenly 8-6. Don Standley relieved Slocum and gave up a singles to Duane Gustavson before getting pinch-hitter Steve Haug on a grounder for the third out.

Haug stayed in the game, replacing Lezcano, injured running the bases, which meant relief pitcher Randy Benson had to bat in Lezcano's sixth spot in the batting order, which turned out to hold the key to the game.

SEIBERT AGAIN walked to open the seventh and Kunkler relieved Standley to get Boras on a screaming liner to left. Hernandez doubled into the right-center field corner and Seibert scored.

Page! then chased Marv Garrison to the warning track in center for the second out and Manager Ducky LeJohn ordered Tony Pepper intentionally walked to get at pitcher Benson.

With Gordon injured, Manager Jim Saul was out of pinch-hitters and Kunkler mowed Benson down on three pitches to nail down the win and give the Dodgers a 2-1 edge in the series.

AAUs enter second day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old veteran, hurdler Willie Davenport, and a relatively unknown sprinter, Derald Harris, went into the finals of their events today with added confidence after good qualifying performances in the National AAU Track and Field Championships at UCLA.

Davenport, the 33-year-old former Olympic star, won his heat Thursday in qualifying for the 110-meter high hurdles and his clocking of 13.74 seconds equaled the best mark of the day in the event. Charles Foster won his heat with an identical time.

Harris, from Los Medanos College in Pittsburg, Calif., was the fastest of a good 200-meter field with a time of 20.78. James Gilkes won the other qualifying heat in 20.85.

Two of those considered top contenders in the 200, however, did not make it to the final. Steve Williams, rated among the favorites in both the 100 and 200, finished fifth in the heat won by Harris Cilley Williams, also expected to do well in both sprints, pulled up lame with a sore thigh muscle in the same heat.

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Cubs split pair

Wilkinson took over starter Larry Groover, who had departed for a pinch-hitter.

Three walks, three hits and an error led to a five-run surge by the Dodgers before Andy Muhlstock finally got the third out. Cleo Smith's three-run double was the big blow, but Jeff Leonard's single which scored Smith proved the game-deciding blow as it turned out.

With an 8-1 lead, Doug Slocum, a hard-throwing right-hander who is now 2-2, appeared home free. Midland had just two hits going into the sixth. Page's triple and Groover's infield single, both in the second.

BUT SEIBERT walked to open the sixth and after Scott Boras grounded back to the box, Hernandez walked. Page singled to load the bases and Tony Pepper's foul fly to left scored a run and moved the other runners to second and third.

Carlos Lezcano grounded to third, but Webb's throw was wild as two more runs scored. Steve Davis then drilled a homer, his eighth, over the

1400 East 8th St. Formula Desert Dog. Includes details about tires, mags, and prices.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing team, runs, hits, errors, and scores.

Thorntons Lawn & Garden Specials. 22" CUT Self-Propelled MOWER 109.95.

Black & Decker 22" CUT DUAL BLADE MOWER 149.95. Regular \$179.95.

Black & Decker 22" CUT DUAL BLADE MOWER 149.95. Regular \$179.95. Includes features like instant start and folding handle.

Shares after noon market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AMF, ASAL, ASHL, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Dardir, DayGen, Dayco, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Heulin, Hewlett, Hewlett, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes MCM, MID, MID, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes NCR, NCR, NCR, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes SCMC, SCMC, SCMC, etc.

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Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AMF, AMF, AMF, etc.

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Market Right questions on stock trade not easy to ask

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, unable to make a small early gain stand up.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, ahead about a point in early trading, was off 1.10 at 908.75 by noon.

Gainers led a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The early advance came after New York's Citibank, with the option of raising its prime lending rate to 7 percent, changed its formula for setting the posted rate on blue-chip loans and kept it at 6 1/2 percent.

But by mid-morning prices had settled back into the aimless drifting pattern that characterized Thursday's activity.

Pan American World Airways topped the active list, up 3/4 at 5 1/4. A 100,000-share block changed hands at 5 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks showed a 0.1 gain at 53.63. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 23 at 114.26.

Volume on the Big Board continued to set a moderate pace, totalling 8.68 million shares by noon against 8.03 million at the same point Thursday.

Universal Leaf Tobacco, opening late, dropped 1/4 to 27 1/4. Congoleum Corp said Thursday it was dropping a takeover bid that Universal Leaf had opposed.

The potential buyer really wants the answers to two separate questions. The first, and the simpler, is, "Should I buy Petrodynamics at its current price?"

Almost any stock is a buy if it falls low enough - but of course, knowing how low is enough presents a major problem. Still, this is relatively simple when set beside the second question, "When should I sell?"

After its acquisition the stock's price either will rise or fall. When should you admit you made a mistake or, more happily, decide to take profits?

The Street is filled with people who know how to select stocks that represent companies whose fortunes are on the rise. There are fewer analysts who have good records when it comes to picking the right amount to buy. Fewer still know when to sell.

It was this problem and that prompted Justin and Robert Maxis to write "When to Sell," which recently was released by Farrar Straus Giroux. Both men are well equipped for the task. Justin worked as an NYSE floor official for five years before leaving to organize "The Professional Tape Reader," a market advisory service that takes a technical approach, while his brother is the co-author of a monthly market column, which he puts out under the pen name of "Ursula Tauro."

This is not the first book on the subject, and like some of the others, it offers formulas, methods to analyze charts, and the like. Neophytes may find these sections useful, but old-timers have been there before and might simply skim through them.

More interesting and useful are the Maxis' insights into the psychology of investing and timing. Now, this is a most important subject, one covered in a wide variety of articles and books. After the investor has digested all the technical and fundamental information, he must make his decision, and most of the time, for most investors, it is not triggered by some mathematical formula, but rather results from a gut feeling about the stock and the moment. Some earlier writers have done fairly well on the psychology of buying, but none have had more useful ideas on that for selling.

In one section, the brothers note that many investors seem happier with paper losses than with gains. Having purchased Petrodynamics at 50 and seeing it go to 40, they sit back, telling themselves they will sell once the price is back to 50. Thus, they can root it on and at the same time have a fixed goal. Should the stock have gone to 60, however, the investor will lack such an upside goal, and will be in the uncomfortable position of making a mental commitment to sell if and when the stock declines 10 points.

The Japanese are battling Zenith for the mind of John H. Shenfield, the acting assistant attorney general for antitrust who is awaiting nomination and confirmation to that post.

Shenfield has already been visited by representatives of Zenith, which accuses 18 Japanese companies of violating U.S. antitrust law through a "cartel" agreement.

Zenith also charges that some Japanese manufacturers paid secret rebates to American purchasers in violation of customs law, and the Japanese memorandum answers these allegations only obliquely.

Any antitrust investigation should be of Zenith, not of the Japanese manufacturers as in a 46-page memorandum to Shenfield prepared by their lawyers.

Zenith, the memo says, is "a would-be monopolist whose sole purpose in beating (about Japanese competition) is to protect its position as the dominant, price-protected producer of television sets in the United States (and which) has been able to manipulate the reins of government to protect itself against competition."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WARREN FALLER

Warren Faller Real Estate advertisement with contact information.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations are from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., the prices at which these securities are being sold.

Table of mutual fund prices including AGF, AIC, AIA, etc.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

Table of stock price changes for Friday.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter.

Table of additional stock listings.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange Noon Index

Table of market index values.

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table of bond market averages.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No 2 were lower at midday.

Table of cotton futures prices.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of American Exchange stock prices.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 1/16 percent interdealer markups change through the day.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales 4 p.m. price set and net change of fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of spotlighted stock prices.

Amex sales

Approximate total stock sales year ago

Table of Amex sales statistics.

Amex sales

Approximate total stock sales year ago

Table of Amex sales statistics.

Amex sales

Approximate total stock sales year ago

Table of Amex sales statistics.



INCOMING PRESIDENTS of the Eagles Club of Midland were chosen recently by the members. From left are Mickey Pepper, incoming men's president, Hazel Calhoun, incoming women's president, Elizabeth Wilson, outgoing women's president, and Doyle Snody, outgoing men's president.

U.S. tourists 'invade' new Cuba

Newsday

Cuban President Fidel Castro wants 100,000 tourists in his country by next year, and says he'll attract them by selling "climate and recreation" instead of the gambling and prostitution that earned Havana the label of "Sin City" in the 1950s.

"Climate and recreation" is indeed what was offered the first shipload of visitors from America to reach their shores in 16 years when the MTS Daphne steamed into Havana recently with 320 passengers.

— the first in a series of cruises by the Daphne through the end of June and resuming in January.

But that first group of cruise passengers wasn't looking for climate and recreation, any more than they wanted gambling and prostitution. Because in the end, the lure of Cuba — expected to draw some 10,000 Americans by ship and plane this year — can't be found in the simple pleasures of the island's 137 beaches, with bars selling Czechoslovakian beer, souvenir stands touting Havana cigars, three-piece bands playing "Gautanamera."

It isn't the 1930's-style luxury of the Hotel Nacional or the Spartan modernity of the Hotel Mar Azul that Americans talk about on the way home. It isn't the air-conditioned buses or the extravagance of flowers floating in a kidney-shaped pool.

It's the experience of the new society that Cuba has become. "I think you have to want more than a beach to go to Cuba," said San Francisco travel agent Michael Bosch. "It's a cultural, educational, historical adventure."

That means accepting the fact that true hotel luxury is better found in other parts of the Caribbean, that telephones don't work quite right, that Havana — one of the world's most beautiful cities — lacks the hustle and bustle that private enterprise like tiny shops and street vendors would give it.

Most of all, the passengers aboard the Daphne's pioneering cruise discovered, it means spending a lot of time meeting Cubans. Encounters with taxi drivers, guides, musicians and passersby on the street were what the excited chatter was about as the Daphne left Havana 36 hours after its arrival.

Thirty-six hours were just about time enough for many visitors to confirm the impressions they had brought with them; only a few did an about-face. Yet much of the information they started out with was faulty, leading to suspicion on the part of both Americans and Cubans — and some "ugly American" incidents as well.

Just a few hours after the first cluster of passengers had rushed to the starboard side of the Daphne crying, "There it is, there it is," the first misunderstanding began.

Flying the red, white and blue Cuban flag as a seafaring courtesy, the Daphne began to curve slowly toward the smokestacks and haze polluting the green Cuban countryside. As a turquoise blue arc of spray spread out behind, a sailor suddenly straightened up and handed his binoculars to a companion. The Daphne had an escort: A Russian-made torpedo boat from the Cuban navy was apparently nervous about this unexpected arrival several miles off course from Havana harbor. It took 40 lost minutes and frenzied ship-to-ship signaling before that misunderstanding was cleared up.

As the first tourist threw out his celebratory frisbee and emerged on the docks, a loudspeaker blared out a lamentable version of "Gautanamera," and a Cubatur guide handed out little red plastic pendants. The Customs men smiled, somewhat uncertainly at that point but more openly as the emotion-packed 36-hour visit proceeded.

And outside the sagging Customs building bedlam. Some 500 grinning, yelling, cheering, hugging Cubans welcomed the Americans and the Americans grinned, yelled and hugged back.

But the Americans, who were under the impression that they would be herded into air-conditioned buses for their tour, dutifully herded themselves into the buses parked at docks. They totally ignored the 10 new Chevrolet Nova taxis from Argentina that were lined up waiting to take them wherever they wanted to go for about \$1.50 to downtown Havana, or under \$50 for the whole day.

On the Daphne were two Cuban-American doctor couples from Chicago, the Bonos and the Fuentes. They had signed on hoping to see brothers and sisters they hadn't seen in 17 years. At first Customs would not let them ashore — and Carlos Bono's sister, Josephine, wept in the street. Finally, several hours later, they were allowed to leave.

Most of the \$700 to \$800 worth of gifts they had brought along stayed on board because Cuban Customs wanted to charge them \$3,000 in duties. However, a Chicago man did agree to pay \$600 in duties for three suitcases of gifts.

The issue, simply put, is whether more than 2.8 million federal employees are being improperly denied the right to participate in partisan politics as campaigners and candidates, or whether the current law properly protects them and the public from political abuse of the bureaucracy.

That controversy didn't begin with Sen. Carl A. Hatch, and it didn't begin on Aug. 2, 1939, with enactment of the law that bears his name.

In the first Congress, in 1791, the House of Representatives considered and rejected an amendment to limit political activities by whisky inspectors, the

Roots of Hatch Act controversy run deep

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever the Senate's judgment on the political activities of federal employees, the odds are that it will not be the last law, let alone the last word on the subject.

For the issue is as old as Congress, and what one generation does in the name of reform, another can undo on the same ground.

So it is with the bill the House has passed to eliminate the barriers raised 38 years ago when Congress voted to forbid partisan political activity by civil servants.

President Carter favors the move. Organized labor, embarrassed in two earlier congressional tests this year, lobbied hard to get it through the House, and will again in the Senate.

But the bill is a long way from the lawbooks, given the reservations of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., whose committee will handle the legislation now, and the possibility of a conservative Republican filibuster.

The issue, simply put, is whether more than 2.8 million federal employees are being improperly denied the right to participate in partisan politics as campaigners and candidates, or whether the current law properly protects them and the public from political abuse of the bureaucracy.

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In the first Congress, in 1791, the House of Representatives considered and rejected an amendment to limit political activities by whisky inspectors, the

opposition arguing that it would "muzzle the mouths of freemen and take away their use of their reason."

A decade later, President Thomas Jefferson urged that federal employees remain politically neutral. "The right of any officer to give his vote at elections as a qualified citizen is not meant to be restrained...but it is expected that he will not attempt to influence the votes of others, nor take any part in the business of electioneering, that being deemed inconsistent with the spirit of the Constitution and his duties to it."

The advice didn't take, although Jefferson followed it up by firing some political activists, particularly those who opposed his administration. What did take was the patronage of the spoils system, which persisted for generations.

After civil service reforms, including a ban on political assessments, President Theodore Roosevelt put into the rules the principles that are still being debated.

He issued an executive order in 1907 that included this injunction: "Persons, who by the provisions of these rules, are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote

as they please and to express privately their opinions on political subjects, shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns."

Congress wrote that into law with the Hatch Act, spurred by complaints of political use and partisan manipulation of the burgeoning bureaucracy during New Deal days.

The law has been the subject of about 3,000 administrative rulings, and advocates of repeal contend the result is a situation in which civil servants don't know precisely what is and what is not forbidden. The result, they say, is a system far more restrictive than the original law intended.

But foes of repeal contend that government workers like it that way, and take refuge in the law when politicians try to put the arm on them.



TONIGHT!!!
AFTER HOURS
Dance and Enjoy Act IV With
"The Bell & Bones"
and Meet HENRY DARROW
No Cover Charge
NOW SHOWING - "The Reimaker"

Midland community theatre, inc. presents
"The Peanuts" musical
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
OPENING JUNE 10TH
ON STAGE
THEATRE CENTRE
PHONE 68 22544 FOR RESERVATIONS

Reyes wins scholarship

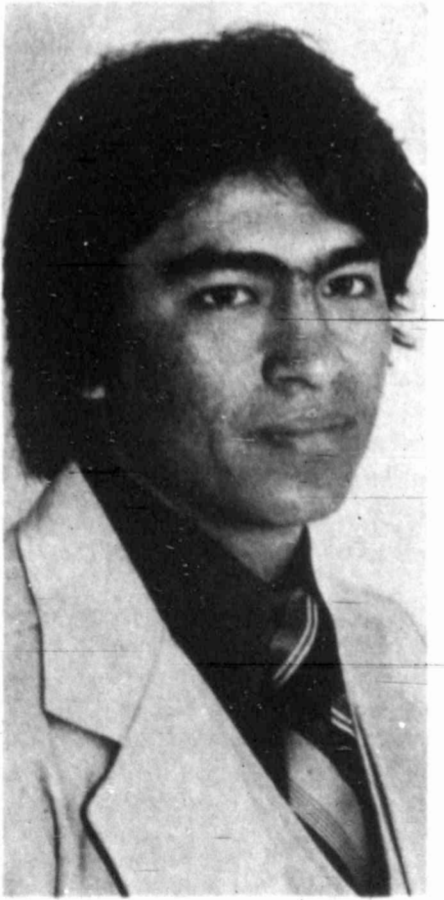
Elias M. Reyes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Reyes of 1108 N. Tilden, has recently been named the recipient of a \$4,000 four-year scholarship awarded by the Fasken Foundation of Midland.

Reyes attended high school in San Antonio at St. Anthony's High School Seminary. He plans to attend St. Edward's University in Austin and major in architecture.

Reyes will receive \$500 per semester for four years.

He plans to continue his association with the Oblates of St. Mary Immaculate in Austin. This group helps support St. Anthony's High School Seminary.

Reyes attended De Zavala Elementary School and San Jacinto Jr. High School.



Elias M. Reyes

By AMEI WALLACH Newsday

In the 16 years since Americans freely came and went in Cuba, the country has become a land of mystery. Trying to fit the pieces of the new society together is a matter of balancing prejudices and pre-judgments with what actually exists. The following incidents, encountered on a brief visit to Havana a few weeks ago aboard the MTS Daphne, do not add up to a whole interpretation of that complex island. But they do offer some clues.

The heavy oak beams, the tile, the marble, the ambitious grandeur of the Hotel Nacional belong to an era when conspicuous signs of wealth were the kind that mattered. Now, groups of listless men and women sit in the lobby, alternately staring stonefaced at the foreign visitors and glancing at the color television set on which

Fidel Castro is addressing a group of farmers. The volume of the television is turned up as high as it can go.

Under cover of the din, one of the men starts talking. He is a young man, 28, and beautifully dressed in gray slacks, a good blue polo shirt and a fine watch. That is unusual, since clothes in Cuba are strictly rationed. The watch is Russian-made, he says; the shirt, pants, socks and shoes were brought to him "by a relative who traveled to socialist countries."

He is a translator, he explains, for "mechanical building enterprises in Santa Clara," in the interior. His name is Pedro Bencomo. His father was a doctor, his mother an administrator for a hospital. Came the revolution, his father, like most of Cuba's middle class, left.

"I think he was losing something leaving," says Bencomo. "Here we have a very interesting transformation. We are looking at the future. My 4-year-old son will have everything I had, but I had it because I was the

son of a rich man."

Two men edge themselves onto the bench on which he is sitting, and suddenly Bencomo is talking about how he studied Engels at the University, and Marx. "I like Marx," he says. "He was a fine writer with humor."

Is he a member of the Communist party?

"No," he says. "I am not good enough. You cannot just be a member of the party by knocking on the door. You have to work very hard to be nominated. I want to be a member of the party, but sometimes I think I am lazy."

Payment protested in granite

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—James McBride's memories of last winter's fuel bills will be etched in his mind for some time.

But they'll be etched even longer in a check he used Monday to pay off a \$106.46 fuel bill.

The check is made of granite.

There's something in it for you.

It'll be well worth your trip to Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene on Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. for "Life Rally." Come with your family or some friends because the message of "Life Rally" promises to benefit everyone.

"Life Rally" is a motivational seminar on Leadership, Inspiration, Follow-through and Enthusiasm. And it's no accident that the first letters of those four topics included on the program spell "life."

The four speakers will be Paul Harvey, nationally known commentator on the world's largest one-man news network; Bob Richards, two-time Olympic gold medal winner in the pole vault; comedian and humorist Jerry Clower from the Grand Ole Opry; and Og Mandino, author of the best-selling book "The Greatest Salesman in the World."

Each speaker is a superstar in his own profession, but each will also interest,

entertain and educate you with a message about "life."

Tickets are only \$10 each. They are available by sending payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Life Rally," Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79604. Or if you're in Abilene, stop by Taylor County Coliseum, Sears or Athletic Supply for your tickets.

Plan now to attend "Life Rally." You'll be glad you did.

Life Rally

Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79604

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A SUSPENSE STORY that grips you and never lets go.
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Dino De Laurentis presents a John Guillermin Film
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(June 11-12) (June 17-19)
DERRICK DI (Crane) • PALACE (Marfa)
CIRCUS (McCombs) • YELLOW JACKET DI (Kermit)

Gore deplores state of American novel

Reviewed by **ROBERT ZIMMERMAN**
Copley News Service

The Pulitzer judges this year couldn't find any recent American fiction worth honoring with a prize. Readers of fiction, an endangered species for lack of nourishment, probably weren't surprised.

The sad state of American fiction was the subject of Saul Bellow's Nobel acceptance speech a few months ago. The good writers are out there, Bellow believes, but they're letting the readers down.

They should "come back from the periphery" and reclaim the territory they have surrendered to authors who treat human beings as "entities" rather than

This troubled era in American literature can be traced to the campus, in Vidal's view, and the rise of the "University-novel," or U-novel, which is distinguished by sloppy writing and a surrender to theory and experimentation in search of something "new." To put it another way, it represents literary R&D, research and development, while the Public-novel, or P-novel, clings to R&R, or rest and recreation.

Writers of U-novels and the admiring professors who hold up their work as literature are driving readers away from fiction, especially students. It takes more energy to read Thomas Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow," Vidal suspects, than it took for Pynchon to write it.

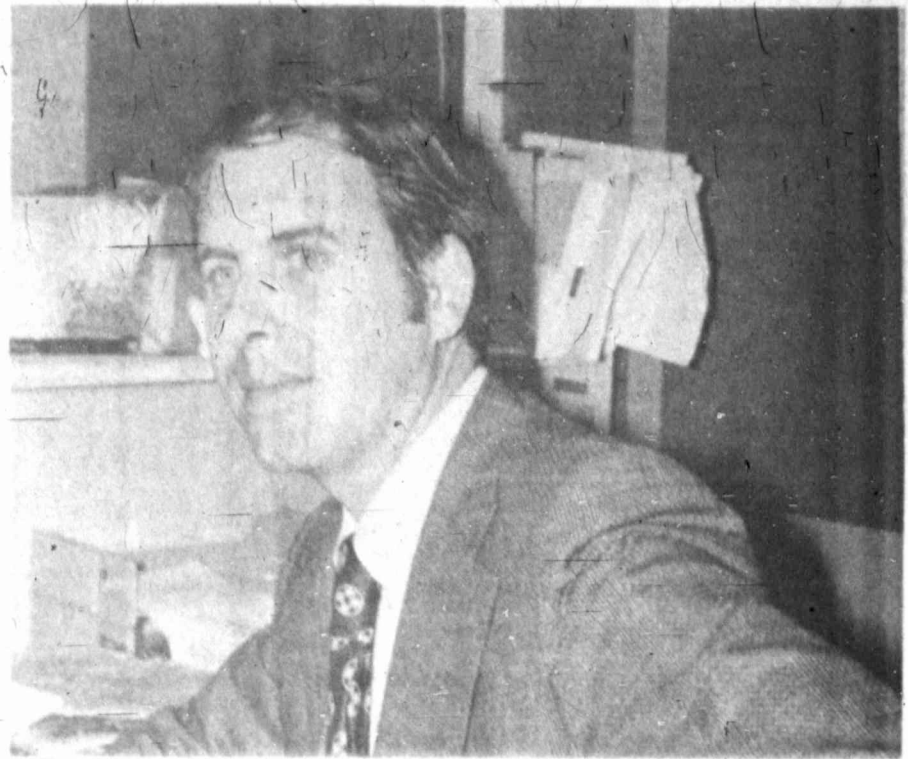
The occasional student who might have an interest in reading will not survive a course in English, unless of course he himself intends to become an academic bureaucrat. While Vidal doubts if anyone would want to read all of "Gravity's Rainbow," he is sure it will be "taught" for a long time, just as Donald Barthelme's verbal meanderings will be "ritually praised wherever English is taught but not learned."

This corruption of values is not confined to literature. Vidal notes that we're in the age of "superstar" singers who sing no better than the average listener of actors who do not act and of painters whose effects are too easily achieved.

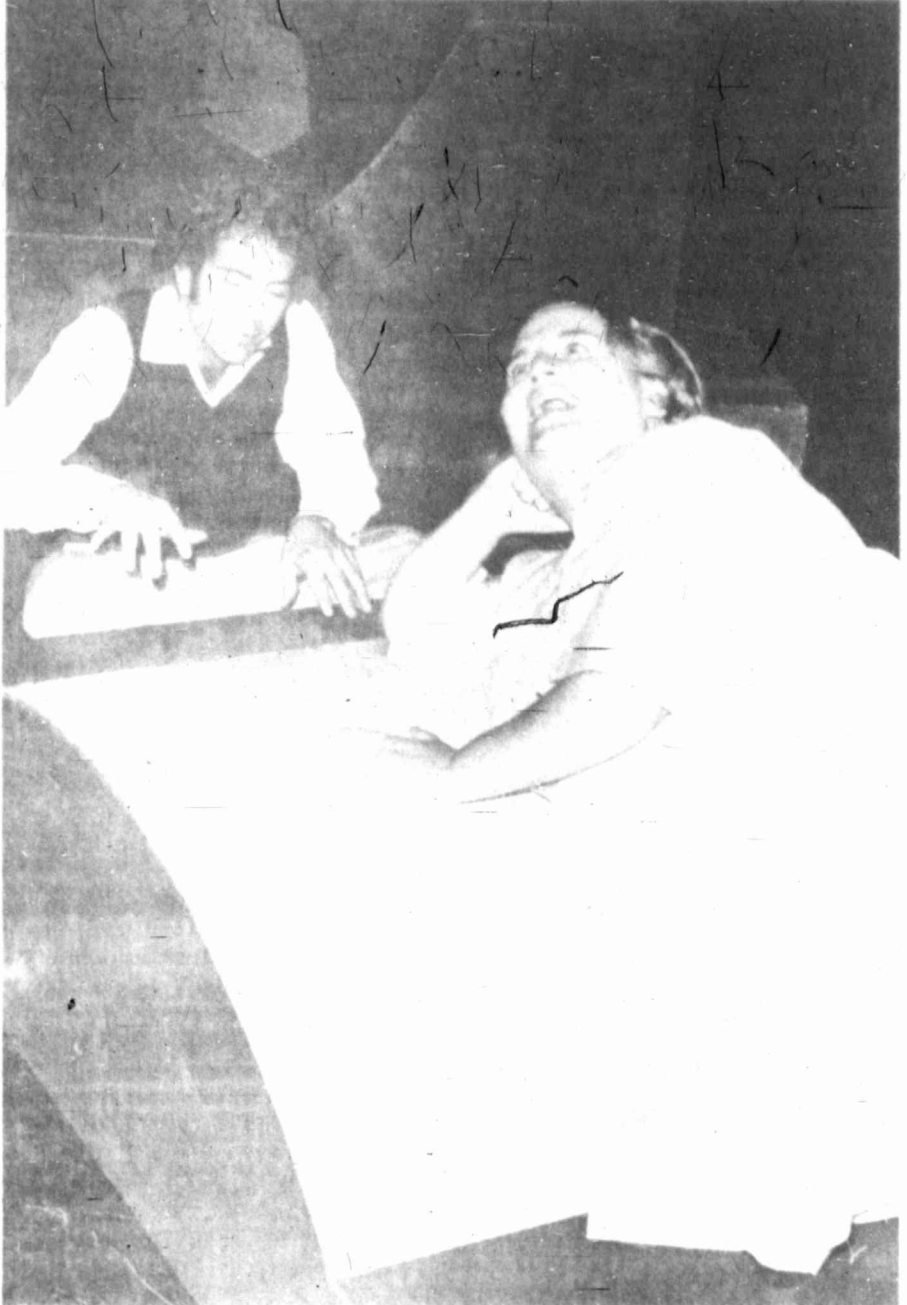
It's no surprise then that the spotlight in fiction should be trained by the academic tastemakers on "writers

whose swift flow of words across the page is not submitted to the rigors of grammar or shaped by conscious thought."

Does Vidal see any hope? Not much. "The University-novel tends to be stillborn, suitable only for classroom biopsies. The Public-novel continues to be written, but the audience is drifting away. In any case, rather like priests who have forgotten the meaning of the prayers they chant, we shall go on for quite a long time talking of books and writing books, pretending all the while not to notice that the church is empty and the parishioners have gone elsewhere to attend other gods, perhaps in silence or with new words."



TOURING with the Dick Goodwin Jazz Quintet June 12 to July 10, under auspices of the United States Information Service, will be Dr. David Sloan, chairman of the faculty of music at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Concerts will be in Haiti, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. The quintet of trumpet, drums, saxophone and electric bass, performs mostly traditional jazz. Sloan plays electric bass.



SCHROEDER AND LUCY, two of cartoonist Charles Schulz's lovable but totally unpredictable "Peanuts" characters, are brought to life in Midland Community Theatre's production of the happy musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," opening at 8:30 p.m. today in Theatre Centre. Schroeder is portrayed by Bill Schneider and Lucy by Jane Ann Crum. The mini-musical, directed by MCT's Rick Schiller, will have nine performances through June 25. (Staff Photo)

ENTERTAINMENT

characters. At the center, says Bellow, people struggling against this dehumanization are longing for what they used to find in art and literature — an account of who they are and what life is all about.

For another slant, there is Gore Vidal. Many of the essays in this new collection — drawn mainly from his contributions to the New York Review of Books — develop Bellow's theme. Vidal, of course, the author of "Burr" and "Myra Breckenridge," does it with acerbic wit calculated as much to outrage as to persuade. Titles like "The Hacks of Academe" and "American Plastic" suggest the flavor of his essays.

Tigua Indians to hold fiesta

EL PASO — The Tigua Indians will hold their annual Fiesta de St. Anthony, honoring the tribe's patron saint, this weekend. The fiesta will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a special parade of dancers. The dancers will include a visiting troupe of Zuni dancers from New Mexico. Inasmuch as the Zunis will be celebrating St. Anthony's Day on their own reservation Monday, they will be here only through Sunday afternoon. The Tigua tribe's fiesta will continue through Monday at the reservation on the eastern edge of metropolitan El Paso.

The Tigua Arts and Crafts Center will be the site of the special dances today and Sunday. On Monday, when the center is closed, the centuries old ceremonies honoring St. Anthony will take place in the tribe's Kiva, or ceremonial chamber, and around the historic Ysleta Mission. Ritual dances handed down to present-day Tiguas from their forebears will take place on the porch of the historic mission, dating from 1680. In all, some 600 to 700 Tigua tribespeople will be involved in the three-day fiesta. All proceeds from arts and crafts, sales and tours during the fiesta will go to the non-profit Tigua Tribal Enterprises, aimed at helping the tribe achieve financial self-sufficiency.

Convention set

STANTON — The annual Great Plains-Cap Rock Singing Convention will be a weekend event here.

The convention will hold sessions at 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in the Caprock Electric Cooperative auditorium here. All interested persons in the area are invited to attend. The Great Plains-Cap Rock Singing Convention is headed by Woodson Campbell of Lubbock as president, Grady Stander of Stanton as vice president, and Verla Doggett of Stanton as secretary.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Economics is properly called the "dismal science," but a new Public Broadcasting System series on economic thought manages to make the subject both absorbing and understandable. The 13-part series, "The Age of Uncertainty," was produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. in association with Los Angeles TV station KCET and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

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SOON: MEXICAN DELIGHT AND MORE ROOM

Television ad may pay off for Connie Stevens

By **NANCY ANDERSON**
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Connie Stevens' daughters by Eddie Fisher were baptized into the Roman Catholic church a few weeks ago at their own insistence, with Connie's approval, and so far as she knows, with Eddie's.

Connie was brought up in the faith and married Jim Stacy in a Catholic ceremony. But she's never pushed her children toward the church. "I told them," she says, "to read books on many religions, to learn all they could about the ways people worship, and then they could be baptized as Catholics if that's what they wanted."

"Well, before they were through with their studies, they were telling me things about the church I didn't know. I don't know exactly what Eddie thinks about their baptisms, because I haven't talked with him lately. My father, as you know, died recently after 14 weeks in intensive care. So for a long time I was spending every minute I could at the hospital."

"But I do know that Eddie called the girls the other day and they had a nice talk. Connie's currently being seen in her first nationwide television commercial for Ace Hardware.

"The company hadn't done television advertising before," she says, "but its representatives came to me and asked if I'd be interested and, after considering its reputation and growth potential and so forth, I said that I would be. And now that commercial may lead to a television special."

Meanwhile, Stevens continues as a popular attraction in swank clubs. After a Toronto date, she'll play Reno and Las Vegas.

She's moved out of her big Bel Aire house, formerly owned by Sonja Henie, and is living at the beach, because, as Connie explains, "When we were at the big house, 14 people would come to lunch and stay for supper."

"One day I rode out to the beach, and while I was there, I thought, 'This is where I want to be.' So I've leased a beach place for a year. "Though the ride into town's a little long, the girls and I love it!"

While they were making "Day of the Animals" for producer Edward I. Montoro, Chris and Lynda Day George became so excited about possible effects of aerosol spray cans upon the human future that they are passing petitions demanding that such cans be banned in this country and barred from shipment overseas.

Yes, the picture's about what might happen if aerosol spray cans should destroy the earth's protective ozone layer, but Chris and Lynda aren't petition-passing as a publicity stunt.

"I'd read something about scientific concern regarding the effect of using aerosol cans," Chris says, "but I thought, 'What the hell. How much harm can a little can do?'"

"But then we got into the picture which we think of as science fact more than science fiction, and I began to get scared."

"I'm afraid of what we may be doing to ourselves without realizing it. Admittedly, we're going with a lot of theory. Because the only way we'll find out what will happen when the ozone layer is destroyed is after it's done, and then it may be too late to save ourselves."

"We're trying to get as many signatures on the petitions as possible," Lynda says, "and then hit legislators on the national level."

MHS teacher to direct play

Midland High School drama coach James Buchanan has been selected to direct a play in Los Angeles this summer.

Buchanan will direct the musical "Damn Yankees" for a two-week run in July as part of the Los Angeles County Theater in the Park series.

Directors of the other four plays in the series are from Los Angeles and New York. About 120 directors applied for the five jobs.

Buchanan has been to Los Angeles recently to audition actors for the production.

Actors will not receive salary, but other professionals will be paid, Buchanan said.

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