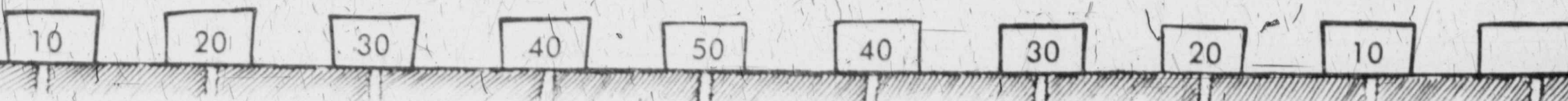
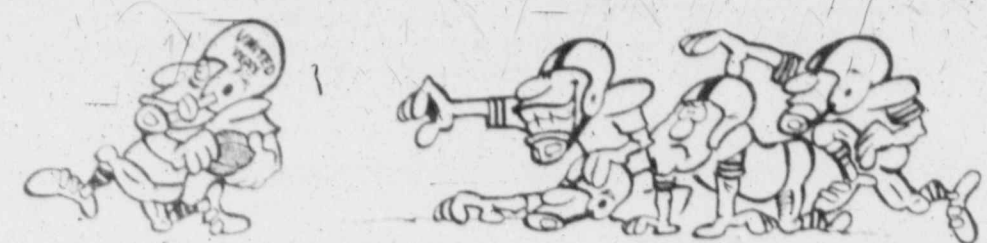


GOAL
\$751,470



United Way Campaign
tops 50 percent of goal



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Alcoholic center faces deadlock over its funding

Executive members of the Permian Basin Systems for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Midland Council on Alcoholism deadlocked Tuesday on the question of providing additional funds for a new rehabilitation and counseling facility for alcoholics.

The emergency meeting of the two groups was called Tuesday when bids to the Midland County Commissioners Monday were \$24,000 to \$32,000 higher than expected.

J. E. Carter Industries of Midland submitted a bid bond of \$99,760. But commissioners are studying the legality of accepting such a bid. The only other bid submitted was from Rose and Sons of Abilene for \$107,000.

Midland County will provide \$61,000 from two Community Development grants. One grant is for \$40,000 and the other is for \$21,000.

Midland Council on Alcoholism has already provided more than \$22,000 toward the project.

Although Midland County is depending on the \$21,000 CD grant, Jerry Tschauer of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission said the grant may not be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"There is a possibility those funds will not be cleared, depending on how Congress acts," Tschauer said.

If the funds are not approved by HUD, according to Tschauer, the

extra funds needed would increase by \$21,000, for a total of \$44,632.25 to \$53,129.31, depending on which bid is accepted.

Several factors prevented the two groups from deciding how to raise the additional funds.

Although MHMR was willing to raise one-half of the costs, members of the alcoholism council, a United Way agency, said they could not solicit funds during the current United Way of Midland drive.

County Commissioner Jack Leonard told the two groups the commissioners cannot let a construction contract until the remaining funds are guaranteed.

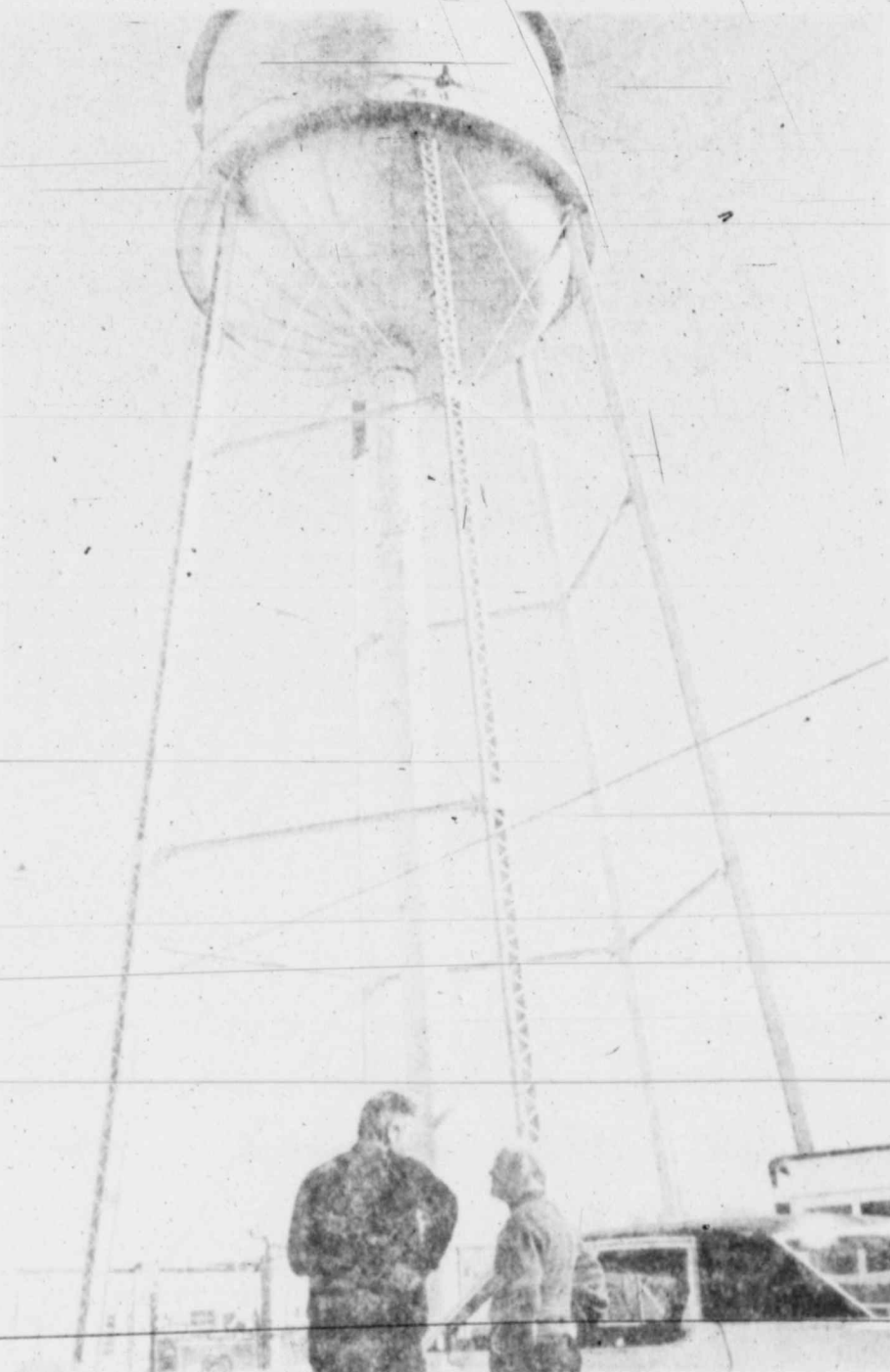
"If we let the contract, we are already obligated. We must wait until we get the remaining funds," Leonard said.

The two groups discussed building only the exterior of the facility so that the \$40,000 in CD funds could be committed before the Oct. 19 deadline.

However, it was determined that building only the exterior would result in more than a \$5,000 difference in the contract and new bids would have to be accepted. The letting of the contract would then be delayed past the deadline.

Watson LaForce, member of MHMR, recommended that the two groups commit the funds now so that the commissioners can let the contract before the deadline. The com-

(Continued on Page 6A)



An unidentified priest, left, and Father Charles Hassenhaeur discuss the situation while Fernando Carnero stands on the water tower threatening to jump. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

20-year-old relinquishes suicide post atop tower

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

A 20-year-old Midland man who threatened to jump from a water tower in the 200 block of Illinois Avenue, came down from his perch about 11:30 a.m. today after his demands were met.

The man, identified as Fernando Carnero of 100 N. Mineola St., initially demanded that he see his girlfriend, Mary Almagar of Stanton, or he would jump from the tower. He later demanded to see his mother and priest, and that the area be cleared of spectators.

The man apparently climbed the

tower shortly before 10 a.m. today and yelled at a passerby, William Greene of 323 Country Club Drive who was leaving the Reporter-Telegram building, located across the street from the tower.

"I looked around and didn't see anyone. I thought I was hearing things when I looked up and saw him on the tower," Greene said.

Carnero told Greene he was going to jump and for Greene to call the police.

After police arrived about 10:15

(Continued on Page 2A)

Council cuts TESCO hike to 8.3 percent

By JIM STEINBERG

The Midland City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to pare a 23.6 percent rate hike asked by the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) percent to 8.33 on the recommendation of an independent consultant retained by Midland and 24 other Texas cities.

During a report to the city council, Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said that an 8.33 percent rate hike was "a fair rate of return" that would "maintain the financial integrity" of TESCO.

Poe added that there "was no doubt" that TESCO would be back again soon for another rate increase. Poe, who was chairman of the steering committee that represented the 24 cities during hearings before the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC), said TESCO based its rate request on a claim that \$191 million would be allocated to "work and progress" during a two-year period. According to the findings of the Touche-Ross and Co. study, however, the company would not be likely to undertake all those projects within the two-year time frame, Poe said.

Poe said that the staff of the PUC recommended a 13 percent rate hike, and that members of that commission were expected to make a decision by the end of the month.

Prior to the vote to grant TESCO an 8.33 percent rate increase, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said that while the PUC has only been in effect for a short time, they have established a clear pattern of granting from one-third to one-half of a request brought before them. This practice would tend to encourage a power company to "maximize any request" in the belief that they would only get a portion of it, the mayor said.

Angelo said it was important that the city look at the rate request "as we would have if we had sole jurisdiction" in the matter. He noted that although the council was not granting the full rate hike request there was "no council anywhere" more aware than this one of the importance of a strong utility.

After the vote, Winston Barclay, manager for TESCO in Midland, said he was "disappointed" in the council's action to approve only about one-

third of the request. As TESCO is "very interested in keeping the rates the same in districts it serves," it may be necessary to appeal the city's decision to the PUC, Barclay added.

In other action, the Midland City Council approved on first reading Tuesday a franchise that would provide limousine service between Midland and the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

By a unanimous vote the council approved a 10-year franchise with The Chauffeur that would provide the city with up to 5 percent of the gross revenue received for the operation of the service.

It was the terms of the franchise, particularly in the area of what revenue the city would receive, that prevented an agreement between the council and Henry Blanton of Gibbs Properties at a meeting two weeks ago.

The agreement is subject to cancellation or renegotiation after five years and stipulates that The Chauffeur bring a limousine service between Odessa and the Terminal within six months.

Shuttle lands safely after latest test

By RICHARD SALTUS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — In its most realistic test and fastest flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely today after a diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped more steeply and swiftly, touching down only 2 1/2 minutes after separating from the 747 jet that bore it aloft.

Minus the tailcone, the Shuttle was about 30 feet shorter with a blunt, instead of pointed, rear end.

This made the bulky space transport craft less buoyant and also caused the carrier to strain and shake while taking the Enterprise to launch altitude.

The added drag during the climb over the desert caused the separation to be delayed by minutes while the 747 struggled higher.

After casting free of the mother ship, the Shuttle was guided by astronauts Joe Engle, 45, and Richard Truly, 39, through a few quick maneuvers before touching down on a dry lake bed at about 250 miles per hour, somewhat faster than previous landings.

United Way drive hits halfway mark

The 1978 United Way of Midland campaign today is 50.6 percent toward its \$751,470 goal, campaign workers were told today at a noon report luncheon at the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room.

A football motif is being used at this year's report luncheons. In the first quarter action last week, a total of \$317,135, 42 percent of the goal, was announced. Second quarter action this week added \$63,188 to that

figure for a total of \$380,323. Commercial Bank and Trust Co. received commendation for 100 percent employee participation and 83 percent fair share employee support.

Midland College cheerleaders led cheers for the entire squad of volunteers and for pilot firms Texas Instruments and its subsidiary G.S.I. Those firms contributed \$12,049 to the drive.

The high scorer of the week award went to John Cooper.

WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight. Fair and warmer on Thursday. Low temperature tonight in the lower 40s. High Thursday near 80. Complete details on page 6A.

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Special program needed, Cox says

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox today told the Supreme Court that a special admissions program at a University of California medical school was needed to help minorities because "the other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

In oral arguments in the case of Allan Paul Bakke, Cox defended the so-called affirmative action program used by the university's medical school at Davis. He said the program aided minorities "long victimized by racial discrimination."

He was the first of three attorneys in the oral arguments to address the court in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, which many constitutional scholars believe will produce the court's most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

Bakke, who is white, successfully challenged the university's program before the California Supreme Court. He claimed the special admissions policy made him a victim of racial discrimination.

members and women in education and business.

The California court ruled that such race-conscious programs are unconstitutional.

Cox argued today that the university's program — and most such programs — are not only constitutional but vitally necessary.

He contended that special admissions programs "was not a quota, at least as I would use the word."

Pressed by Justice Potter Stewart to explain his view, Cox said that the university's program "does not point a finger to any people, telling them 'you are inferior.'"

He said that unlike quotas against Jews and blacks used in the recent past, the special admissions program challenged by Bakke did not stigmatize any group.

"It did put a limit on the number of white people, didn't it?" Stewart asked.

When the court ruled in favor of the university, it was a 5-4 decision.

(Continued on Page 6A)

Whenever it rains, it pours...

If you think you've got problems, well, you probably do — unless you can transcend all worldly matters.

Typically, a fellow with the unlikely name of Ralph Raymond had just as soon not start talking about overcoming anything until he starts sipping that first cup of coffee early in the morning.

The brew seems to put things into perspective; he can look at his problems and reflect with a slight moan.

He got home from work yesterday, and his electricity was turned off. Failed to pay the bill? No. He paid it like he always does — at the middle of the month.

But this time, an electric company person, apparently unaware of poor

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Raymond's paying routine, must have grown impatient and cut off his juice.

He gave 'em a buzz about 5 in the afternoon, and with reasonable promptness, a Reddi Kilowatt man came out, and plugged Raymond's wire's back into the main power line.

No problem here. It moved elsewhere.

His cat wouldn't eat. And then his '63 car, which he diagnosed as "dying of old age," wouldn't stop in the usual manner; the brake fluid was running outside the brake lines.

True to the company, he and the car crept to work in the pre-dawn and pre-traffic-jam hours.

Of course, that problem will be solved, just like that of the cat's — whatever it was.

The feline did eat, and Raymond, typically did have his coffee.

Earl McCarty figured he'd really have problems if he even tried to do

(Continued on Page 6A)

'Oh, you know what I mean'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman plagued by a lame neck and mixed metaphors robbed a Wells Fargo Bank branch here of \$578, police reported.

Police said the woman, her neck held in a white brace, entered the bank early Tuesday afternoon and handed a teller a note which demanded:

"You have 30 seconds before your life isn't worth the paper it's printed on."

After prodding the puzzled teller, the woman got the money and walked briskly out of the bank, police said.

Trustee responsible for bank deposit

By BOB WYRICK
Newsday

WASHINGTON — A trustee in a federal bankruptcy case in Tennessee said Tuesday that he was responsible for the deposit of almost \$1 million in the Atlanta bank in which Neil Lance holds a major interest — and that Lance had nothing to do with his selection of the bank.

The trustee, attorney Kyle R. Weems, said that he represents the creditors in a multi-million bankruptcy proceedings involving Hamilton Bankshares Inc. and some of its subsidiaries. Weems, who was appointed trustee by the U.S. Eastern District Court in Chattanooga, said that he is not a federal official and that his selection of the National Bank of Georgia had nothing to do with the fact that Lance at the time was President Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance was former president of the bank and still owns 209,000 shares of its stock.

Weems, in a telephone interview, said he selected the National Bank of Georgia as a depository for some funds in Atlanta because "Most of the bankruptcy case funds are from Hamilton Mortgage Co. which is based in Atlanta, and I thought they needed good banking connections in Atlanta where they were doing business."

The mortgage company, he said, is being reorganized under the bankruptcy proceedings and

plans to continue operations. There was nothing to do with Lance. We just looked over the largest banks here in Atlanta and selected two of them.

Because the funds were ordered deposited as a result of federal bankruptcy proceedings, they were labeled "federal deposits" on official U.S. Comptroller of the Currency forms filed by the National Bank of Georgia.

A Newsday reporter questioned government officials about the source of the funds and late last week received an official reply from the comptroller's office. That reply delivered by a Treasury Department official, said that "As of June 30, 1977, the National Bank of Georgia had in savings deposits \$1,062,000 which they called federal deposits, which represented deposits by a number of referees in bankruptcy appointed by the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Georgia."

The statement from the comptroller's office could not be verified by checking with the northern district court or the other two U.S. district courts in Georgia. Benjamin W. Carter, court clerk for the Northern district of Georgia, said that he could account for only \$43,610 of the \$1,062,000 on deposit at the National Bank of Georgia as of June 30, 1977.

Newspaper again contacted treasury department spokesman Joe Latin, but was unsuccessful in getting an explanation for the \$1 million discrepancy between the statements of the clerk and the comptroller's office.

Man comes down from tower

(Continued from Page 1A)

am. Carnero also demanded to see his mother and priest.

Police officers told Carnero that Miss Almager was enroute and for him to come down.

"I won't come down even if the girl comes. I'm going to jump," Carnero said.

Police then urged the man to come down so they could talk, but he stayed on the catwalk off the tower.

"I don't want to talk. I just want to see my girl here," he replied.

At that time, police began pulling units away from the area and reopened Illinois Avenue to traffic.

"Why don't you just come down and

quit acting like a kid," officers asked Carnero. "You're not going to hurt anyone but yourself," police continued.

After Carnero restated his demand, officers said, "It's a stand-off then. We can't stand here all day, and you can't stay up there all day."

Shortly afterwards, Carnero's priest, Father Charles Hassenhaeur of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, arrived and appealed for the man to come down.

Speaking through a fire department loudspeaker, Father Hassenhaeur asked Carnero about the trouble he had with his girlfriend.

"Did you get to go to Stanton last

night to talk to the girl?" Father Hassenhaeur asked.

Carnero replied that he had been to Stanton but no one would talk to him.

Carnero then demanded that the parking lot around the tower be cleared of spectators.

"What do they think this is, a picture show?" Carnero asked.

The priest replied that the spectators would not leave until he came down.

"Why don't you come down and you and I and Mary will go to Stanton to see her father?" Father Hassenhaeur asked.

"I told you I didn't want to come down," Carnero replied.

About 11:30 a.m. Miss Almager arrived, escorted by police officers. The priest then gave her the loudspeaker to appeal to the man.

"Listen, come on down," the young woman said.

No response.

"Fernando, come on down please. Come on down and let's talk about things. Please," she pleaded.

Father Hassenhaeur then took the microphone and told Carnero that his demands had been met. "Now what do you want?" he asked.

Carnero repeated his demand that the spectators leave and the priest complied by asking everyone to clear out.

Shortly after everyone cleared the lot, the man climbed down from the tower.

Police immediately took him into protective custody.

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said "We know what he's going to do in the future."

Gideon said Miss Almager volunteered to drive in from Stanton.

This was the second such incident on the same water tower in a little more than a year.

On Sept. 14, 1976, Andy Ortiz, 17, began climbing the tower, and was about one-third of the way up when police noticed him.

Ortiz and his girlfriend, Mary Jane Hernandez, reportedly had broken up.

After about 45 minutes, a friend and a classmate managed to talk Ortiz down.

A ladder truck and several nets were brought to the scene in the incident involving Ortiz.

Only a ladder truck was brought in for the Carnero incident.

Officials say arms treaty would reduce stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new treaty being worked out with the Russians would reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles, slow the development of new arms and set separate ceilings on major missile systems, according to Carter administration officials.

They told The Associated Press that while the negotiations now centered in Geneva are far from over, the emerging pact represents major achievements toward the goal of arms reduction.

But on Capitol Hill, as details emerged, there were predictions of a clash with Congress. One knowledgeable source said the U.S. position had collapsed since March when Carter proposed a comprehensive mutual weapons cutback that was rejected by the Kremlin.

Initial questioning will begin Thursday when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on weapons negotiations as well as on administration efforts to arrange a Middle East peace conference by Christmas.

the present Democratic one.

Among the principal features of the new treaty are restraints on the development of Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles that pack multiple warheads and a temporary range limit on cruise missiles carried by the American bomber force.

Both points could be considered concessions to the United States as the Soviets had resisted constraints on modernizing their missiles and wanted to impose permanent limits on the jet-powered cruise drones.

However, it was learned the Soviets would be allowed about 300 heavy missiles, double the total initially pushed by the Carter administration.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said on Tuesday that the administration would not make any concession not matched by the Russians. And, he told reporters, the White House will not enter into an agreement that does not adequately protect the security of the

United States.

The treaty would run until 1985. For the first three years, there also would be a protocol temporarily limiting specified, controversial weapons. And the two countries would promise to work on still another nuclear treaty moving them further toward the disarmament espoused by Carter.

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Supreme Court upholds veterans preference law

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a law giving preference to veterans in public employment even though it works to the disadvantage of women.

The justices voted 6 to 3 to nullify a ruling by a lower court that invalidated a Massachusetts veterans' preference law in civil-service hir-

ing. The lower court said the law's impact on women was inadvertently so harsh as to deny them the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Plymouth Colony accorded the first veterans preference in 1636. Forty-six states now have laws similar to Massachusetts. Congress also has given veterans an edge in federal hiring, although Civil Service

Commissioner Alan K. Campbell said in August that he wants to curtail it.

The justices sent the ruling back to a sharply divided panel of three federal judges "for further consideration in light of" a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that a discriminatory impact with a proved discriminatory intent is insufficient to make a law or practice unconstitutional.

The justices issued no opinions. Three of them—Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr.—noted they would have heard oral arguments in the case.

The Massachusetts case was initiated by Helen B. Feeny, who went to work for the state civil defense agency as senior clerk-stenographer. She was the agency's federal funds and personnel coordinator when she was laid off in March 1975.

Over the years, Mrs. Feeny repeatedly took state civil service examinations for better jobs and

scored high, only to be knocked out by the veterans' preference.

In 1973, for example, she took an exam for an administrative post at a mental health center. Her score, 92.32 out of a possible 100, was high enough to get her the job. But she ended up being ranked behind 11 male veterans whose grades were higher only because of the preference.

Under the Massachusetts law, the highest preference goes to disabled veterans. Then come other veterans and widows and widowed mothers of veterans. Nothing prohibits competition from women, few of whom become veterans. Indeed, from 1918 to 1942 the armed services accepted women only as nurses.

The result has been that few women have been hired for or promoted into civil-service jobs not shunned by men.

The three-judge panel recognized rewarding veterans as "a worthy state purpose," but said the Massachusetts formula "succeeds at

the absolute and permanent disadvantage" of women, who suffer a "disastrous" impact. "Few, if any females have ever been considered for the higher positions in the state civil service," the majority said.

In another major action, the court agreed to decide whether a federal legislator—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is immunized against a lawsuit for allegedly unconstitutional conduct by the constitutional provision that legislative speech or debate can be questioned in the Senate or House.

The justices granted McClellan's petition to review a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that he could be sued for damages by Alan and Margaret McSurely in connection with an investigation by a subcommittee the senator headed.

The case goes back to 1967, when the McSurelys were organizers for the Southern Conference Educational Fund in Kentucky, and when the Senate authorized McClellan to investigate causes of disorder then

racking the nation.

Pike County authorities arrested the couple and seized materials from their home, including a love letter to Margaret McSurely from her former employer, the late Washington Columnist Drew Pearson. The letter addressed her as "Dear Cucumber."

A panel of three federal judges ruled that the arrests, made under a state sedition law, were unconstitutional, and ordered impoundment of the seized papers.

However, the state prosecutor allowed a McClellan subcommittee investigator to copy the papers, including items such as the Pearson letter that he later admitted he didn't need.

The McSurelys retrieved the papers with a court order, but McClellan then subpoenaed them. The couple refused to obey it and was convicted of contempt of Congress. The appellate court reversed the conviction on grounds that it derived from unconstitutional state and federal searches.

Supreme Court looks at new death question

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Entering another death penalty controversy, the Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether a state may execute someone who participates in a crime resulting in murder—but doesn't personally kill the victim.

At issue is capital punishment for the so-called "non-triggerman," who under the felony murder rule can be prosecuted for murder in robbery, kidnaping and other felonies in which death occurs as a logical consequence of the crime.

The case the Court agreed to hear involves an Ohio woman convicted of murder and sentenced to electrocution in the death of a pawnshop operator shot during a 1975 robbery. The state contended that even though she was outside in a getaway car when the killing took place, she had helped plan the robbery along with three com-

panions, knew a gun would be used and had hidden the murder weapon afterwards.

The Court's decision to review the capital case of the Ohio woman will give the justices an opportunity to define further the crimes for which the death penalty can be imposed constitutionally.

The court already has ruled that the death penalty is constitutional for murder, provided defendants are given an opportunity to show mitigating circumstances. It has struck down the death penalty for rape and for the murder of a police officer where the accused were given no chance to show mitigation.

The new case involves Sandra Lockett, convicted of murder along with three companions in the shooting death of Sidney Cohen, an Akron pawnshop operator (Lockett vs. Ohio, 76-6997).

Her lawyers contended that the death sentence she received was

"disproportionate, unjustifiable and inconsistent with contemporary standards of decency." She was outside the pawnshop when the shooting occurred, they noted; she said also that her involvement in the murder was less evident and direct than that involved in crimes like attempted murder or rape, where perpetrators are rarely, if ever, sentenced to death.

On the other side, Ohio authorities pointed out that she had helped plan the robbery but declined to enter the pawnshop only because the owner knew her. She had known before that a gun would be used in the robbery and that death could easily occur, the state argued. Afterwards, the state said, she hid the murder gun under the seat of a taxi as she and a companion fled.

Ironically, Miss Lockett is the only one of the four currently sentenced to death. The man who wielded the gun in the pawnshop pleaded guilty and later testified against his companions. Another man, her brother, was convicted and is awaiting sentencing. The third man was convicted but was spared electrocution after a finding that he was mentally deficient. The felony murder rule is widely used throughout the United States.

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Not at all convincing

The 1972 agreements which sought to limit the deployment of strategic weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union have expired, but to no one's alarm. They have been extended informally by both sides amid indications that negotiations for a new agreement have entered a promising phase.

The only issue raised by the expiration date was whether the U.S. Congress, which reviewed and approved of the 1972 agreements, should have been consulted on the decision to extend them until a new agreement is concluded. President Carter seems to have avoided a quarrel with Congress on that point, thanks largely to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

It is Mr. Gromyko who has done the most to give the impression that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are entering a conclusive stage. Emerging from the White House in a mellow mood after a recent meeting with Mr. Carter, he declared that the only problem remaining is to "finalize" an agreement.

When Andrei Gromyko begins to smile, something tells us to beware. Mr. Carter, at his news conference later, did not speak of "finalizing." He said the Russians have become more flexible and the range of disagreement has been narrowed, but "an immediate agreement is not in prospect." What, then, is really going on?

Neither side has hinted at what compromises might be emerging — if indeed they are — to break the deadlock that descended on the SALT talks after an agreement seemed so near at Vladivostok in 1974. Mainly the problem is to find numerical weapons ceilings and range limitations that will accommodate the Soviet Union's massive new SS18 missile, its Backfire bomber and the new U.S. cruise missile.

Does Mr. Gromyko's smile mean that a satisfactory trade-off is in sight — or was his performance in Washington and New York only designed to put pressure on the U.S. negotiators? For months the Russians have been accusing Mr. Carter of

trying to gain "unilateral advantages" in his approach to the SALT negotiations, arguing that the proposed deployment of the U.S. "neutron bomb" as a tactical weapon in Europe is evidence that Mr. Carter is not really interested in controlling the arms race.

Mr. Gromyko arrived at the United Nations in New York to help the Soviet delegation push through its proposal for a special General Assembly session on disarmament next spring. Then he made the dramatic announcement that the Soviets would suspend underground nuclear weapons tests as a gesture to hurry along negotiations for another test-ban treaty. Clearly it has been part of Mr. Gromyko's current mission to further the impression that the Russians are more eager to reach arms control agreements than the Americans.

In Washington Mr. Gromyko's optimistic tone led to speculation that the Soviets were making significant concessions on SALT issues. Mr. Carter's less sanguine comments suggest otherwise. If the Russians hoped to stampede the Americans into being more amenable to the current Soviet position on SALT — for the sake of countering their own propaganda barrage — the strategy does not appear to have worked.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Government by the people can only be as good as the press.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

Thirty Years Ago (Oct. 12, 1947)
Ray Gwyn, chairman of the Midland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will attend a five-state regional meeting of the national organization beginning Monday in Oklahoma City.

INSIDE REPORT:

Crisis stems from methods of Carter presidency

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, the miracle worker of 1976, is now marked by critics as the political incompetent of 1977 whose compulsive industriousness has produced a swirl of confusing objectives and made him an easier prey for the vultures in Washington's power centers.

That a crisis now exists cannot be denied. The hope of Carter insiders that the President's popularity would survive in the countryside while his status fell in Washington was shattered by the NBC poll putting his approval rating at 46 per cent. What makes this descent alarmingly different from past presidential crises is that it comes from no war, no economic collapse and no major scandal.

Rather, its source is deep inside the methods and procedures of the Carter presidency. Although the President's popularity will surely rally, he is liable to stay in trouble so long as he conducts his office as he does now. Thus, the most distressing fact in Washington today is that there is no signal yet pointing to any significant changes in the way Jimmy Carter functions as President.



Evans

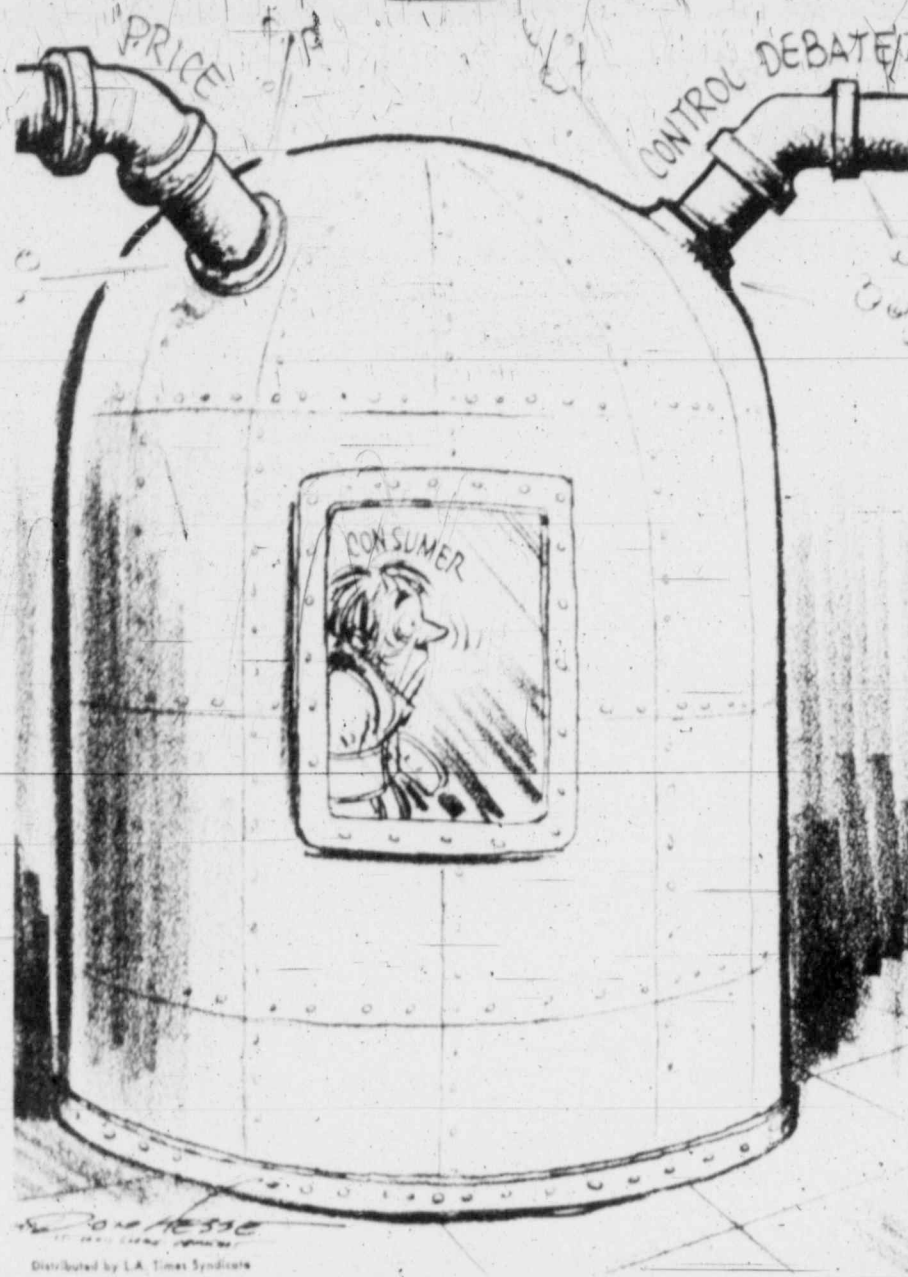


Novak

both domestic and international, many parts of which relate to no overall theme. Voters expected a President bringing calm and stability. Instead, confides one middle-level administration official, "they got a Lyndon Johnson over-achiever" just as the presidency was entering a dangerously weakened state induced by Vietnam and Watergate. Mr. Carter seeks to be a strong President in the Rooseveltian tradition at a time when the spirit of Congress makes that goal unreachable.

The inevitable defeats suffered in the collision between a massive program and an independent Congress with the bit in its teeth are compounded by the fact Mr. Carter not only is an outsider but came here boasting about it. Lacking real friends in Congress intimately tied to his fortunes, the President was set upon by Congressmen acting like vultures sniffing blood from 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue. There are also vultures in his own administration. No recent administration has evidenced less

NATURAL GAS CHAMBER



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CHARLEY REESE SAYS: Economic depression would test 'spirit'

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

The lawyer stood outside his office in Altamonte Springs, Fla., his hands on his hips, and stared across the grass for a long silent moment with a frown on his face.

Everything looked normal. The standard partly cloudy sky, the green of the grass, the meandering live oak shuffling its limbs slightly in the breeze. Yet we both sensed it — an unease, as if something just over the horizon were about to pounce on the sun and tear it out of the sky.

"Well, what the hell," he said and turned and walked back into his office.

We had been talking about the economy, neither of us economists, just two guys with some ambition and some hopes for making a few bucks, and our conversation had been like so many others in recent weeks.

People are ill at ease, apprehensive. The hired magpies in Washington keep chattering optimism, but increasingly their cries ring false.

The statistical indicators, by their nature always after the fact, indicate only confusion, the market slips, bit by bit, like a fault in the earth on the verge of a major shift.

Something ominous may be coming. The price of building materials take off like a rocket. The Federal Reserve raises the discount rate; an attempt to brake the inflation of the money supply, but a brake that

will send interest rates lurching up. They have been playing this game with the money supply since the war, stepping on the gas then braking, then more gas, then braking, only with each cycle the car has picked up speed so that each braking is more violent than the last.

A racing driver in a sharp curve plays a game of balance between gravity and friction, which holds him to the earth, and centrifugal force, which seeks to tear him loose. I think our economy is in the same position and the drivers are about to lose it.

I guess the unease derives from the fact that we are all passengers and there's nothing we can do at this point to control the situation. We can only brace for a crash and wonder if we will survive it.

I wonder. The people who survived the 1930s Depression were tough. Jazz age or not, for most Americans the previous 30 years had not been easy ones. They were accustomed to practicing thrift, working hard, lending a helping hand to their neighbor, and doing without.

Moreover, they were a people with a value system.

How would we, spawned in World War II and products of 32 years of continuous inflation with its illusion of affluence, bear the frustrations and privations of a depression?

I never tire of talking to former prisoners of war because it fascinates me why some break and some don't, some die and some endure. So far the only firm conclusion I've reached is that survival is a matter of spirit, not genetics or physical condition.

A new depression then, if it comes, would test our spirit. The easily frightened would break because nothing is more frightening than a world that suddenly and totally changes. The materialists, those who have invested their lives in things, would crack because as the things went, their lives would go with them.

The brave, the strong, the resilient would be drawn together and my guess is that it would be an interesting mix of young and old, formerly rich, formerly poor, some educated, some not — in short, a total cross cut of the population for no category has a monopoly on spirit.

The great danger would not be the depression. We would survive that. The great danger would be that the government might panic. The government panicked in the 1930s. Democratic press agents created the myth that the New Deal cured the Depression. Actually, it didn't. There was more unemployment in 1936 than in 1932.

What all the governments finally did in the 1930s was go to war, and it was the war that finally wiped out the unemployment lines, though at a terrible price.

Back at home I watched my youngest son, life and humor setting his eyes on fire and crinkling his face with a grin, and I remembered what Hemingway wrote to his son shortly after World War II began: "Nothing can happen to you that has not happened to all men before you... there are no worse things to be gone through than men have been through before."

Mark Russell says

The defense in the Zamora vs. Florida case that "TV intoxication" can lead to insanity is rather believable. That commercials can do likewise is extremely believable.

Network censors shouldn't be surprised at a trial of this nature. These are people whose decisions send juicy pistol whippings into your living room, but who have heart failure at Richard Pryor in see-through leotards.

These are the same people who once formed a Moral Crusade United Against the Showing of Cher's Navel, but made 44-magnum a household word.

Most shows are either excessively violent or excessively bland. We'll know our nation has gone over the edge when millions of people start naming their sons Merv.

I envision a case in which a woman is bored to death by her boring husband. Charged with murder, his defense is that he watched too many football games.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter orders embargo study



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study will analyze how vulnerable the United States has become and how the government might respond if our overseas oil supplies should be cut off.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has concluded darkly that the continued flow of Middle East oil into this country is less certain than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, confidential sources report.

The United States has become more dependent, meanwhile, on foreign oil fields. This country now imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day. This is two million barrels more than the daily intake only two years ago.

Yet oil is the lifeblood that keeps the nation throbbing. Without overseas oil, the industry wheels would slow down and the highways would start to empty. Even the nation's military machine would have to curtail its operations.

So last June, President Carter ordered a secret review of the nation's vulnerability. The exhaustive, four-month study is now nearing completion.

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying

several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that a sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed, "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

The most likely result, according to sources familiar with the National Security Council review, will be tighter control of oil imports and a dramatic acceleration of the strategic oil program.

Overseas oil already is going into the strategic reserves in case of a future emergency. Schlesinger "would like to put as much oil in the ground as possible," one administration source explained.

Critics contend, however, that Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. Since the world consumes oil faster than nature creates it, they argue, the world inevitably must run short of oil. They believe Schlesinger's first priority, therefore, should be to find a substitute for oil.

Administration officials have indicated to us, meanwhile, that the president will start using his executive authority if Congress doesn't help him reduce oil imports. He may have to resort to using the Trade Expansion Act, they said, to curtail imports with fees and tariffs.

Footnote: Foreign oil purchases are also giving Treasury officials a four-spirit headache. "There's no question," an official told us, "that the balance of payments is causing concern at the highest levels."

PANAMA PRESSURES: The Carter administration is fully aware of human rights violations in Panama, but has remained silent so far to avoid upsetting the Panama Canal treaty negotiations. One highly placed State Dept. official conceded privately to our reporter Julia Keller that Panama "has areas in need of improvement," including abuses of human rights.

Another official added that State cannot criticize Panama for such violations "until the Panama Canal treaty is in the bag."

At the same time, presidential assistant Peter Bourne was recently reminded by the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights that as we reported in 1973, the family of Panama strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos was involved in narcotics smuggling and that the State Dept. tried to cover it up.

Bourne told the spokesman the White House didn't want to "ruffle feathers" during the sensitive negotiations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leopoldo Aragon, widow of the Panamanian writer who recently immolated himself to protest the canal treaty, plans to tell the House about torture, kidnapping and forced exile under Torrijos.

For the record, however, the administration insists it is "not aware" of any human rights violations in Panama. The Panamanian embassy has also denied such violations.

TV TUSSELE: The Justice Dept. has been accused of gypping American television makers out of hundreds of millions of dollars in favor of 18 Japanese competitors.

In a scorching confidential letter to Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield, the nation's antitrust chief, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., blasted the department for "incredible deference to suspected antitrust violators."

Shenefield had promised Congress he would subpoena vital documents in the case. But Bayh charges he has double-crossed Congress by indicating he would drop the case without issuing a single subpoena.

Roared Bayh: "The American television industry has been nearly decimated over the past 10 years by the operation of what appears to be a classic and illegal cartel."

But Shenefield told us he is trying to persuade the Japanese and their American competition to voluntarily surrender necessary documents.

the small society

by Brickman

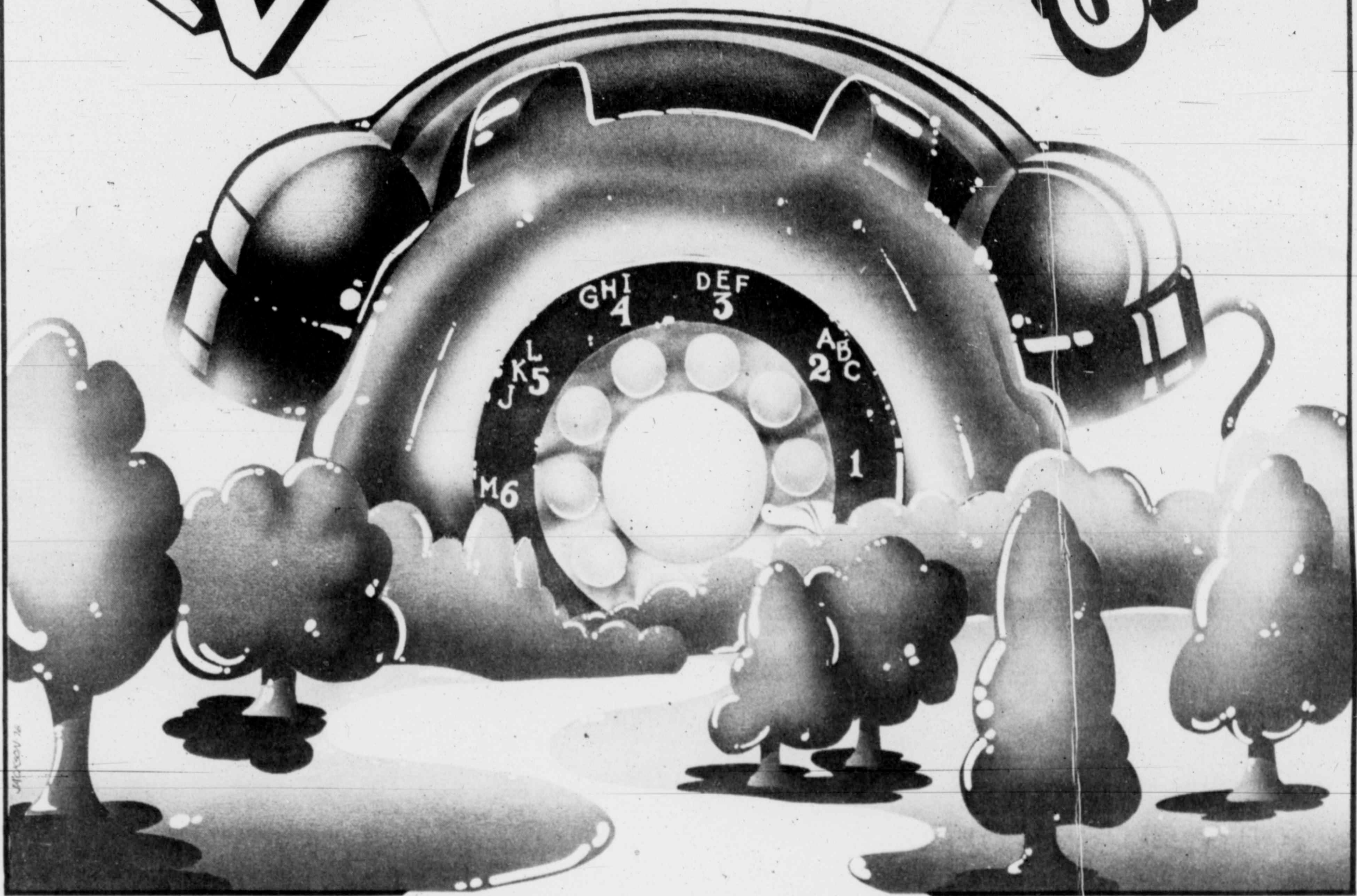


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"0" (zero) + 314 + 621-8997

When the operator asks, "How may I help you?", explain the type call you've dialed and give the necessary information. (Regular operator-handled rates will apply for all Zero-Plus calls.) To make a call within the 915 area, just dial "0" (zero) plus the distant number. You don't need to dial the Area Code.



Southwestern Bell

Council votes to switch park funds to paving

The Midland City Council voted to transfer \$107,000 from parks projects to paving Tuesday night in action designed — in part — to recover from the loss of the city's Community Development Block Grant.

The council action transferred \$75,000 from revenue sharing funds originally allocated to golf course roadways and \$32,000 originally allocated to softball park improvements into a fund designated for penetration paving.

The fund transfer left \$144,000 remaining for softball field improvements and \$225,000 for other golf course improvements including a new club house.

The city council also approved a \$119,410 addition to the general fund for various categories that involved

mostly personnel matters. In September, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) turned down the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant.

TODOR J. GROSEV, MD. F.R.C.S. (C) F.A.C.S.
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UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS are something to cheer about and John Berry, chairman of the commerce and industry division of the United Way of Midland, roots for successful campaign pledges with two Midland College cheerleaders, Bobbie Salgado, left, and Karen Sebolt. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Despite group's Nobel, dissident leader exiting

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International says the award of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to the parent organization has heartened his small group of human-rights activists. But he is quitting the country on Friday because he says life as a Soviet dissident has become unbearable.

"The term of life of a dissident is rather limited here," said Valentin Turchin. "It is somewhat surprising that during four years, I have managed to be organizationally active." Turchin spoke in an interview Tuesday, the day after the Nobel prize was announced, in his half-empty apartment on the edge of Moscow.

Denton girl dies from drowning

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old Denton girl whose body was found floating in a gravel pit here Oct. 1 died from drowning, according to the medical examiner's office.

A spokesman said they were unable to determine if the girl was subjected to either physical or sexual abuse.

The spokesman said the girl apparently died of drowning Sept. 25, the day she vanished from a fast food restaurant at Denton after her mother left her at a nearby laundromat to watch the family's laundry. Dr. Wallace Graham called the death a homicide "by its circumstances. It's very suspicious."

Abuse hearings voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to hold hearings in several cities on alleged police abuse.

The commission's general counsel, Richard Baca, said the project could lead to recommendations to President Carter and Congress that federal law be changed to allow citizens to sue in federal courts to halt habitual violations of constitutional rights by police.

He said it was also probable that the commission would recommend that the U.S. Justice Department be allowed to cut off financial aid to police departments that fail to make strong efforts to halt police abuse.

"For us, this is unlike any other civil rights problem," Baca said. "That's because the authority to deal with it stops at the city line, sometimes at the state border. The federal role is slight. We're looking for a handle."

In Philadelphia, one of the cities that is likely to be targeted for a hearing, more than 60 policemen are under investigation by federal authorities for alleged abuse. Twelve officers have been indicted by a federal grand jury impaneled to gather evidence in the case.

The commission staff also is investigating reports of police misconduct in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and Houston. The commission's public hearings next spring are expected to be held in two or three of the cities.

Anthony Jackson, director of the federally funded police project of the Philadelphia Public Interest Law Center, urged the civil rights panel Tuesday to begin hearings in his city immediately to "defuse" a tense and "critical" situation.

He said citizens are afraid to report crimes to police because of reports of alleged abuse and ministers in black neighborhoods are telling their parishioners to "be careful of police."

Jackson blamed Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, himself the former police commissioner, and the current police commissioner, Joseph O'Neill, for failing to make police accountable to the public.

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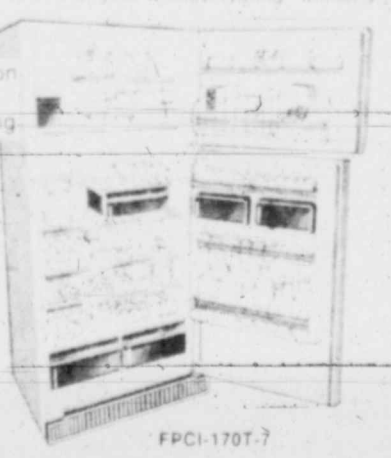
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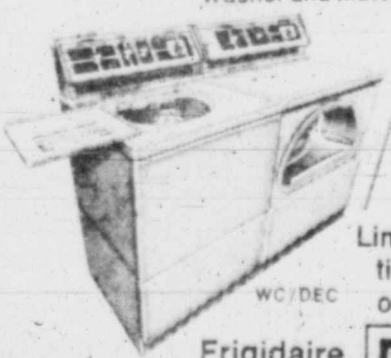
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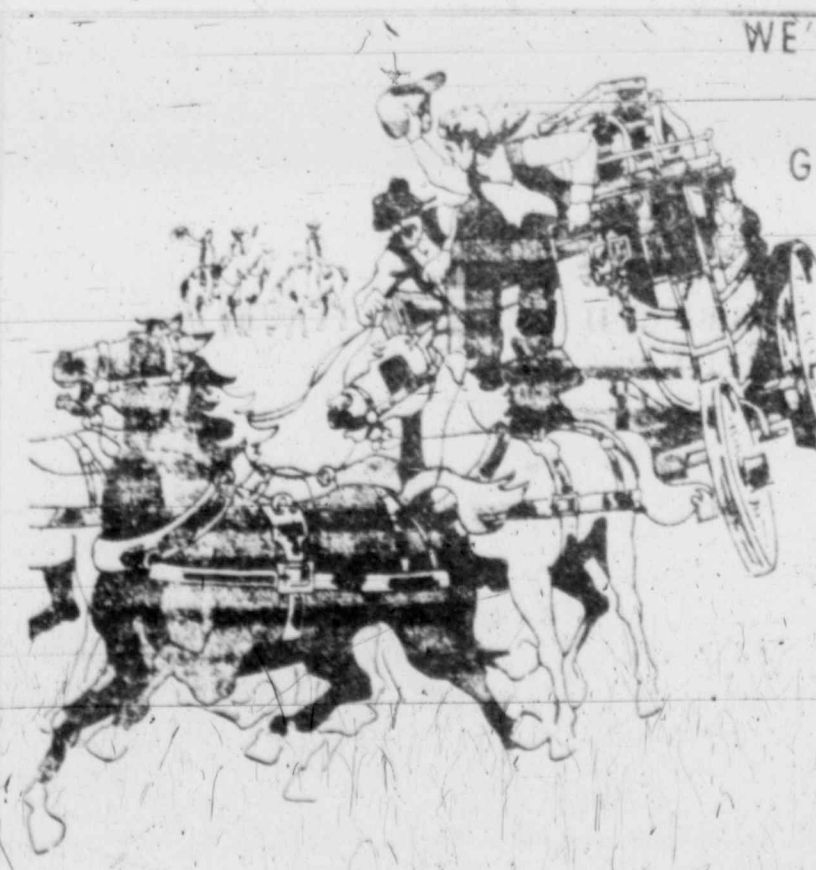
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UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS are something to cheer about and John Berry, chairman of the commerce and industry division of the United Way of Midland, roots for successful campaign pledges with two Midland College cheerleaders. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Council cuts TESCO hike to 8.3 percent

By JIM STEINBERG

The Midland City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to pare a 23.6 percent rate hike asked by the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) to 8.33 on the recommendation of an independent consultant retained by Midland and 24 other Texas cities.

During a report to the city council, Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said that an 8.33 percent rate hike was "a fair rate of return" that would "maintain the financial integrity" of TESCO.

Poe added that there "was no doubt" that TESCO would be back again soon for another rate increase. Poe, who was chairman of the steering committee that represented the 24 cities during hearings before the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC), said TESCO based its rate request on a claim that \$191 million would be allocated to "work and progress" during a two-year period. According to the findings of the Touche-Ross and Co. study however, the company would not be likely to undertake all those projects within the two-year time frame, Poe said.

Poe said that the staff of the PUC recommended a 13 percent rate hike, and that members of that commission were expected to make a decision by the end of the month.

Prior to the vote to grant TESCO an 8.33 percent rate increase, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said that while the PUC has only been in effect for a short time, they have established a clear

pattern of granting from one-third to one-half of a request brought before them. This practice would tend to encourage a power company to "maximize any request" in the belief that they would only get a portion of it, the mayor said.

Angelo said it was important that the city look at the rate request "as we would have if we had sole jurisdiction" in the matter. He noted that although the council was not granting the full rate hike request there was "no council anywhere" more aware than this one of the importance of a strong utility.

After the vote, Winston Barelay, (Continued on Page 6A)

Young man threatens to jump

A young Midland man was threatening to jump from a city water tower in the 200 block of East Illinois Avenue about 10 a.m. today.

The man, who was demanding to see his girlfriend, was identified by police as Hernando Cordero Jr. His age and street address was not available.

Cordero, who appeared to be in his late teens, told police officers surrounding the tower he wanted to see his girlfriend immediately, or he would jump.

The girlfriend, who police say lives in Stanton, was enroute to Midland about 10:30 a.m.

The man apparently climbed the tower shortly before 10 a.m. and yelled at a passerby who was leaving The Reporter-Telegram building, located across the street from the tower.

Odessa pares rate increase

ODESSA — City Council here Tuesday approved on first reading an ordinance allowing an 8.33 percent increase for Texas Electric Service Company.

TESCO Odessa manager Joe Thompson urged the council not to set any rates at the time, but city attorney Larry Sinclair told the council there was no more time.

Sinclair said the preliminary rate had to be set so that a second reading could be put on the agenda before the Nov. 1 deadline.

Alcoholic center funding at impasse

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Executive members of the Permian Basin Systems for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Midland Council on Alcoholism deadlocked Tuesday on the question of providing additional funds for a new rehabilitation and counseling facility for alcoholics.

The emergency meeting of the two groups was called Tuesday when bids to the Midland County Commissioner's Monday were \$24,000 to \$32,000 higher than expected.

J. E. Carter Industries of Midland submitted a bid bond of \$99,760. But commissioners are studying the legality of accepting such a bid. The only other bid submitted was from Rose and Sons of Abilene for \$107,000.

Midland County will provide \$61,000 from two Community Development grants. One grant is for \$40,000 and the other is for \$21,000.

Midland Council on Alcoholism has already provided more than \$22,000 toward the project.

Although Midland County is depending on the \$21,000 CD grant, Jerry Tschauer of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission said the grant may not be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

There is a possibility those funds will not be cleared, depending on how Congress acts," Tschauer said.

If the funds are not approved by HUD, according to Tschauer, the extra funds needed would increase by \$21,000 for a total of \$44,632.25 to \$53,129.31, depending on which bid is accepted.

Several factors prevented the two groups from deciding how to raise the additional funds.

Although MHMR was willing to raise one-half of the costs, members of the alcoholism council, a United Way agency, said they could not solicit funds during the current United Way of Midland drive.

County Commissioner Jack Leonard told the two groups the commissioners cannot let a construction contract until the remaining funds are guaranteed.

"If we let the contract we are already obligated. We must wait until we get the remaining funds," Leonard said.

The two groups discussed building only the exterior of the facility so that the \$40,000 in CD funds could be committed before the Oct. 19 deadline.

However, it was determined that building only the exterior would result in more than a \$5,000 difference in the

contract and new bids would have to be accepted. The letting of the contract would then be delayed past the deadline.

Watson LaFore, member of MHMR, recommended that the two groups commit the funds now so that the commissioners can let the contract before the deadline. The committed funds could be raised later, he said.

But alcoholism council members were leary of commitment because the money would have to come from members' pockets if it were not raised from outside sources.

"We can't commit ourselves. It's not easy to solicit money and we can't afford \$1,000 each if we can't solicit the money," said Municipal Judge William B. Ahlers.

Ahlers said that it would be unethical for certain members of the council to solicit money. He was referring to Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon and Midland County Peace Justice Robert Pine, who are also members of the council.

Members of MHMR urged the alcoholism council to seek a waiver from the United Way Executive Committee so that solicitation of funds may begin immediately.

However, during a "closed" meeting with MHMR members out of

the room, the council decided that even if a waiver was granted, the council members would still be committed to the funds—a gamble they were unwilling to take.

The council also expressed concern that any outside solicitation on their part would jeopardize their United Way funding.

As a result, a motion approved earlier to meet with United Way executives was killed.

"They've been to good to us," said Lynne Stoner, alcoholism council (Continued on Page 6A)

United Way drive nears halfway mark

The 1978 United Way of Midland campaign today is 49.6 percent toward its \$751,470 goal, campaign workers were told today at a noon report luncheon at the Texas Electric Co. Reddi Room.

A football motif is being used at this year's report luncheons.

In first quarter action last week, a total of \$317,135, 42 percent of the goal, was announced. Second quarter action this week added \$56,691 to that for a total of \$373,826.

WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight. Fair and warmer on Thursday. Low temperature tonight in the lower 40s. High Thursday near 80. Complete details on page 1A.

IND

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- New York Yankees put out series opener in 12 innings Page 1D
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High court to hear Bakke case

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is prepared to spend less than two hours hearing the only oral arguments that matter in the "reverse discrimination" case of Allen Paul Bakke.

For 105 minutes today, three lawyers were to argue and answer questions put to them by the justices in a case many constitutional scholars believe will produce the high court's most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

At stake is the future of so-called affirmative action programs, begun in the last 15 years to give special preference to minority members and women in education and business.

Archibald Cox, who became famous as Watergate special prosecutor, represents the University of California at Davis in its bid to retain affirmative action programs.

Cox, who once argued many cases before the Supreme Court as the nation's solicitor general, had 45 minutes scheduled for his presentation.

San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin, who represents Bakke, was given the same time to present Bakke's arguments against the

programs, which he contends discriminate against whites.

The Carter administration's solicitor general, Wade McCree, had 15 minutes to present the government's views in the controversy.

Then it will be up to the court to ponder the oral arguments and the reams of written comments, arriving at an answer sometime before next

July, when the court's terms end.

"We lose the Bakke case and we're back to square one," is how a leading black civil rights attorney summed up the importance of the arguments and the court's subsequent deliberations.

Bakke successfully sued the University of California after contending that he would have been

admitted to its medical school at Davis if a special admissions program for minority applicants had not existed.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, who is white, that the medical school's special program made him a victim of racial discrimination.

Israel accepts proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet has unanimously accepted the Carter administration's tentative proposal for Palestinian representation at a new Geneva peace conference.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the Israeli decision Tuesday was a step forward, but he cautioned that the Arab states may demand changes in the still-secret "working paper" the Israelis accepted.

The key point of dispute is expected to be the question of participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks. In announcing the Israeli decision, cabinet Secretary Arieh

Naor renewed Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

Meanwhile, PLO spokesman Faryk Kaddumi told the United Nations General Assembly in New York that there will be "no peace without the Palestinians and no Palestinians without the PLO." He also said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's statement Monday that Israel will not give up the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip means the PLO's "armed struggle will continue."

The State Department spokesman said the working paper would now be presented to the Arabs for consideration. The proposal deals only with the procedures for reconvening the suspended Geneva conference and

not with the substantive issues to be negotiated at the peace conference.

It is understood that the working paper, completed in talks between President Carter and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last week, calls for a three-stage peace conference.

In the opening phase, Israel would face a unified Arab delegation including Palestinian representatives. The talks would then break up into bilateral working groups in which Israel would negotiate relevant issues with each Arab state individually. Finally, the Israelis would meet with Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to decide the future of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

'Oh, you know what I mean'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman plagued by a lame neck and mixed metaphors robbed a Wells Fargo Bank branch here of \$578, police reported.

Police said the woman, her neck held in a white brace, entered the bank early Tuesday afternoon and handed a teller a note which demanded:

"You have 30 seconds before your life isn't worth the paper it's printed on."

After prodding the puzzled teller, the woman got the money and walked briskly out of the bank, police said.

Trustee responsible for bank deposit

By BOB WYRICE
Newsday

WASHINGTON — A trustee in a federal bankruptcy case in Tennessee said Tuesday that he was responsible for the deposit of almost \$1 million in the Atlanta bank in which Bert Lance holds a major interest.

The trustee, James H. II, Weems, said that he represented the creditors in a multi-million bankruptcy proceedings involving Hamilton Bankshares, Inc. and some of its subsidiaries. Weems, who was appointed trustee by the U.S. Eastern District Court in Chattanooga, said that he is not a federal official and that his selection of the National Bank of Georgia had nothing to do with the fact that Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Lance, was to be president of the bank and its assets on the charge of its stock.

Weems, in a telephone interview, said he suggested the National Bank of Georgia and another bank, Trust Company Bank, of Atlanta, to hold the deposits. For some time, the Atlanta bank had been in bankruptcy. Most of the funds are from Hamilton Mortgage Co. which is based in Atlanta and I thought they presented good banking connections in Atlanta where they were doing business.

The mortgage company, he said, is being reorganized under the bankruptcy proceedings and

planned to continue operations. There was nothing to do with Lance. We were asked over the largest bank here in Atlanta and selected two of them.

Because the funds were ordered deposited as a result of federal bankruptcy proceedings, they were labeled "federal deposits" on official U.S. Comptroller of the Currency forms filed by the National Bank of Georgia.

A Newsday reporter questioned government officials about the source of the funds and late last week received an official reply from the comptroller's office. That reply, delivered by a Treasury Department official, said that as of June 30, 1977, the National Bank of Georgia had in savings deposits \$1,565,000, which they called "federal deposits" which represented deposits by a number of refiners in bankruptcy as reported by the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Georgia.

The statement from the comptroller's office could not be verified by speaking with them. The trustee, Weems, and the other two U.S. District Courts in Georgia, Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia, said that he could account for only \$43,640 of the \$1,565,000 on deposit at the National Bank of Georgia as of June 30, 1977.

Newsday again contacted treasury department spokesman Joe Lakin, but was unsuccessful in getting an explanation for the \$1 million discrepancy between the statements of the clerk and the comptroller's office.

Carter signing needy housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signing a bill providing \$1.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, including \$1.2 billion to help low-income elderly and handicapped families pay their rent.

The signing ceremony today in the Rose Garden at the White House followed the President's weekly breakfast with congressional leaders.

After the ceremony, Carter arranged to meet for the third time in two days with Lt. Gen. Hasegawa Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state. The President conferred with him Tuesday and honored him at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

The housing and community

development bill, produced in a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the public program for revitalizing urban areas for three years and funds it with \$1.2 billion, a \$2.4 billion increase.

The administration says the rent subsidies for the needy plus the financial aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford.

At the same time, the White House says the bill will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

Carter aides also expect the measure to spur private investment in distressed urban areas again.

where the needs are the greatest. In a new twist, the bill provides for formulas for allocating the money, enabling more distressed cities to get significantly greater assistance. Cities in the Northeast will benefit from the new alternative allocation formula, but other regions are not expected to be harmed by it.

The administration says smaller

communities will be able to cope with their problems more systematically under the formula.

The bill also increases mortgage insurance and lowers down-payment requirements under the Federal Housing Administration.

Another presidential action Carter said Tuesday is plans to merge the U.S. Information Agency and the bureau that handles cultural exchanges into one Agency for International Communication. He pledged it would not act covertly or spread propaganda.

Border patrol transfer axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commissioner of Customs has agreed to stop plans to transfer border patrol aircraft and personnel out of New Orleans.

Rep. Robert Livingston announced the action Tuesday after he met with Commissioner Robert Chasen to protest the proposed transfer. Livingston claimed the transfer would leave New Orleans and the Gulf Coast area without adequate protection against illegal drug traffic.

"We need to look not only at keeping the equipment we have, but at increasing our protection with a better equipped border patrol in the Gulf," Livingston said.

The Customs Bureau had planned to cut the number of border airplanes at stations in New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso and transfer them to Florida, Arizona and California.

Officials say arms treaty would reduce stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The present Democratic

A new treaty being worked out with the Russians would reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles, slow the development of new arms and set separate ceilings on major missile systems, according to Carter administration officials.

They told The Associated Press that while the negotiations now centered in Geneva are far from over, the emerging agreement represents major achievements toward the goal of arms reduction.

But on Capitol Hill, as details emerged there were predictions of a clash with Congress. One knowledgeable source said the U.S. position had collapsed since March when Carter proposed a comprehensive mutual weapons cutoff that was rejected by the Kremlin.

Initial questioning will begin Thursday, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on weapons negotiations as well as on administration efforts to arrange a Middle East peace conference by Christmas.

United States.

The treaty would run until 1985. For the first three years, there also would be a protocol, temporarily limiting specified controversial weapons — the two countries would promise to work on still another nuclear treaty moving them further toward the disarmament espoused by Carter.

Both points could be considered concessions to the United States as the Soviets had resisted constraints on modernizing their missiles and wanted to impose permanent limits on the jet-powered cruise missiles.

However, it was learned the Soviets would be allowed about 300 heavy missiles, double the total initially pushed by the Carter administration.

Judy Powell, the White House press secretary, said on Tuesday that the administration would not make any concession not matched by the Russians. And he told reporters the White House will not enter into an agreement that does not adequately protect the security of the

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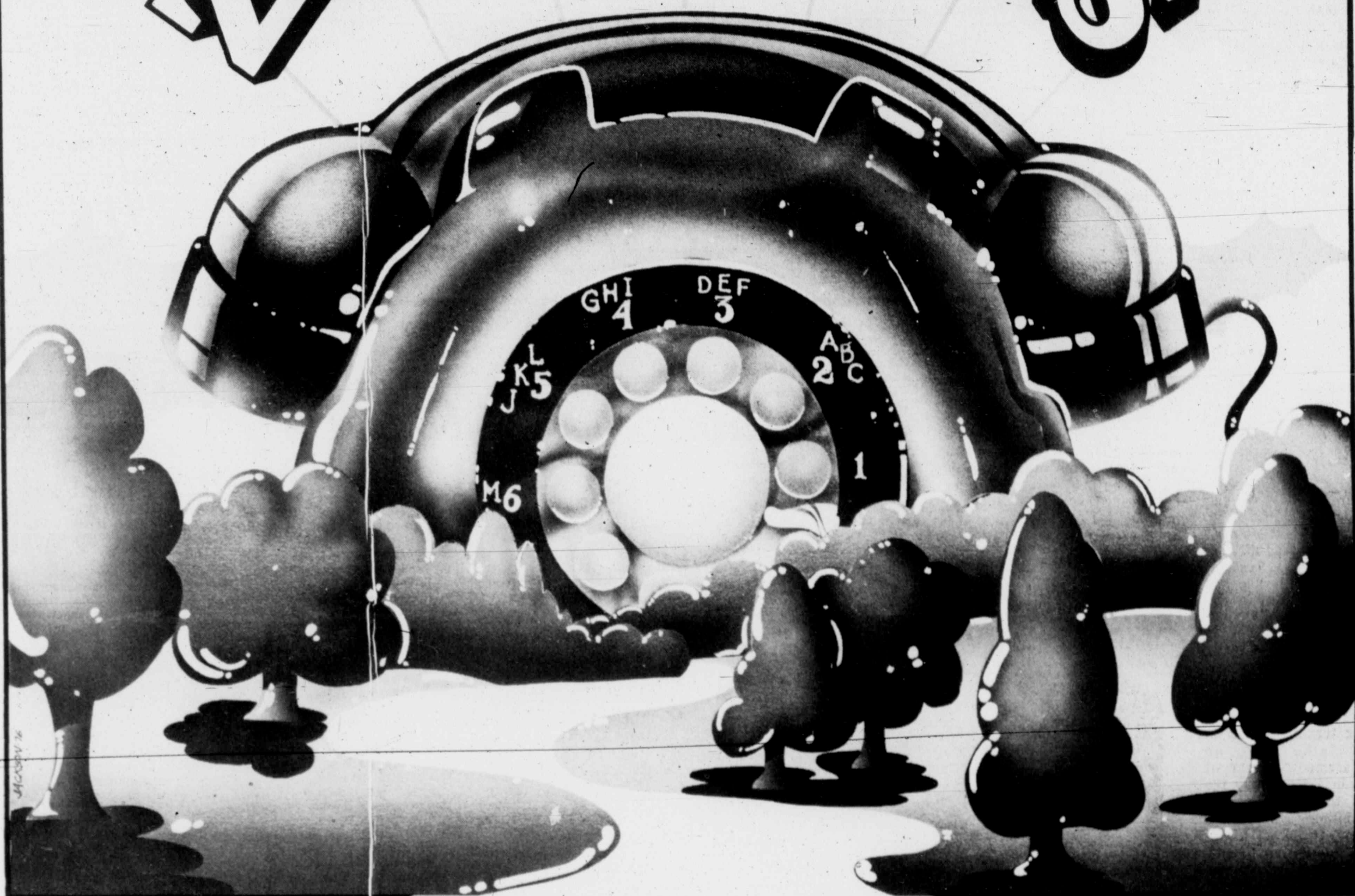
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Despite group's Nobel dissident leader exiting

By SETH MYNERS

MOSCOW (AP) — The leader of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International says the award of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to the parent organization has benefited his small group of human rights activists, but he is quitting the country on Friday because he says life as a Soviet dissident has become unbearable.

The term of life of a dissident is rather limited here, said Valentin Turchin. "It is somewhat surprising that during four years I have managed to be organizational active."

Turchin spoke in an interview Tuesday, the day after the Nobel prize was announced in his half-empty apartment on the edge of Moscow, over subwores around him.

A doctor of physical-mathematical sciences, he is emigrating with his wife and two sons to teach at New York's Columbia University.

Four years ago, he and 10 other dissidents formed a group that later was accredited as a chapter of Amnesty International, the organization that focuses international attention on the plight of people imprisoned throughout the world for their racial, religious or political beliefs.

Five of the Moscow group's members have been jailed. Three have been allowed to leave the country. One has been expelled from the union that allowed him to work, and one has quit the group because of official pressure.

Turchin says he has been interrogated 15 times in the past 20 months.

They have exhausted all measures of pressure against me: short of arrest — searches in the street, formal warnings," he said. "You know that if you are an active dissident either you are arrested sooner or later or you have to leave."

He said Amnesty International's headquarters in London knows of several hundred political prisoners in the Soviet Union, "through chains of acquaintances in the labor camps."

"But we don't know how many thousands there are outside these chains of acquaintances," he said.

Since the signing of the 1955 Helsinki accords, in which the Soviet government and the other signers pledged to observe human rights and fundamental freedoms, the situation of Soviet political prisoners has grown worse, Turchin said.

This is the result of the beginning of a struggle in these prisoners for their rights," he said. "Since Helsinki, they demand a special status apart from other prisoners. They demand more close observance of the Soviet law. And their protest against violence and arbitrary treatment in the camps."

As a result, prison officials have grown stricter and more tough. And they have tried to stop the flow of information in and out of the camps.

Despite the pressures against the Moscow branch of Amnesty, new members have joined and Turchin says there are now eight active members.

State, business relations lauded

SAN ANGELO, TEX. (AP) — Texas' reputation for maintaining strong ties in a recent seven-year span with other industrial states lost 50,000 jobs, according to Texas Comptroller Robert Bullock.

Bullock, speaking at the West Texas Conference on State Affairs here said, "Texas likes business and industry and business and industry like Texas."

He said the state's low taxes and low cost of living have helped keep Texas' per capita tax burden the second lowest in the nation.

Our state tax burden per capita is 273 dollars. Only tiny New Hampshire has a smaller per capita burden," Bullock said, adding that the national average is \$483 per capita and New Yorkers pay an average of \$513.

"We've had no new taxes in six years, while the sales tax collections have increased 15 to 20 per cent during that time," he said at Angelo State University.

During a question-and-answer session Bullock said he does not know why northern states are not searching for energy alternatives and the comptroller added, "I don't even like Yabkees."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger were to speak to the conference today.

The two-day conference, an annual event at Angelo State University, uses speakers and panel discussions to focus on topics in government and public affairs.

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Labor employees receive tips about preparing for welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Department employees are being told to think about going on welfare, but cheaper food and renter's assistance may help.

A memo to employees in how to cope with a week's looming pay cut suggests looking for ways to "legally delay or temporarily reduce payments to creditors, reduce expenses and make essential purchases in ways that delay the actual payment date."

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have run out of one-time money because their appropriations for the fiscal year 1978 stalled between the House and Senate in a dispute over when federal money will be used for abortions.

Last year, seven abortions — more than for poor women — were financed through the program at a cost of about \$30 million.

Employees next week for the 200,000 employees of the two departments will collectively see a week in which the usual pay will be cut.

An HEW official asked if a similar situation was being seen from department's employees, said that Eugene of any but suggested there might be some need in the financial crunch.

If this goes on long enough, people in this department might find out what it's like to fill out those forms for welfare and do the papers to get their kids into free lunch programs, he said.

The labor department memo prepared in an assistant secretary's office "for" distribution throughout the department, was given by the Associated Press by an upset employee.

A second Labor Department memo to supervisors advises that employees wanting time off to get financial help should generally be expected to work fulltime.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told congressional leaders, meanwhile, he feels it is "grossly unfair to hold the vulnerable people of our nation and thousands of federal and state employees hostage" in the abortion dispute.

In letters to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and several committee chairmen, Califano said if Congress cannot approve the appropriations bill by Thursday, a resolution should be passed to provide temporary funds.

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Abuse hearings voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to hold hearings in several cities on alleged police abuse.

The commission's general counsel, Richard Bera, said the report could lead to recommendations to President Carter and Congress that federal law be changed to allow citizens to sue in federal courts for habitual violations of constitutional rights by police.

He said it was also probable that the commission would recommend that the U.S. Justice Department be allowed to cut off financial aid to police departments that make strong efforts to halt police abuse.

"For us, this is only any other civil rights problem," Bera said. "That's because the authority to deal with it stops at the city line, sometimes at the state border. The federal role is slight. We're looking for a handle."

In Philadelphia, one of the cities that is likely to be targeted for a hearing, more than 60 policemen are under investigation by federal authorities for alleged abuse. Twelve officers have been indicted by a federal grand jury impounded to gather evidence in the case.

The commission staff also is investigating reports of police misconduct in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, and Houston. The commission's public hearings next spring are expected to be held in two or three of the cities.

Anthony Jackson, director of the federally funded police project of the Philadelphia Public Interest Law Center, urged the civil rights panel Tuesday to begin hearings in his city immediately to defuse a tense and "critical" situation.

He said citizens are afraid to report crimes to police because of reports of alleged abuse and ministers in black neighborhoods are telling their parishioners to "be careful of police."

Jackson named Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, the former police commissioner, and the current police commissioner, Joseph O'Neil, for failing to make police accountable to the public.

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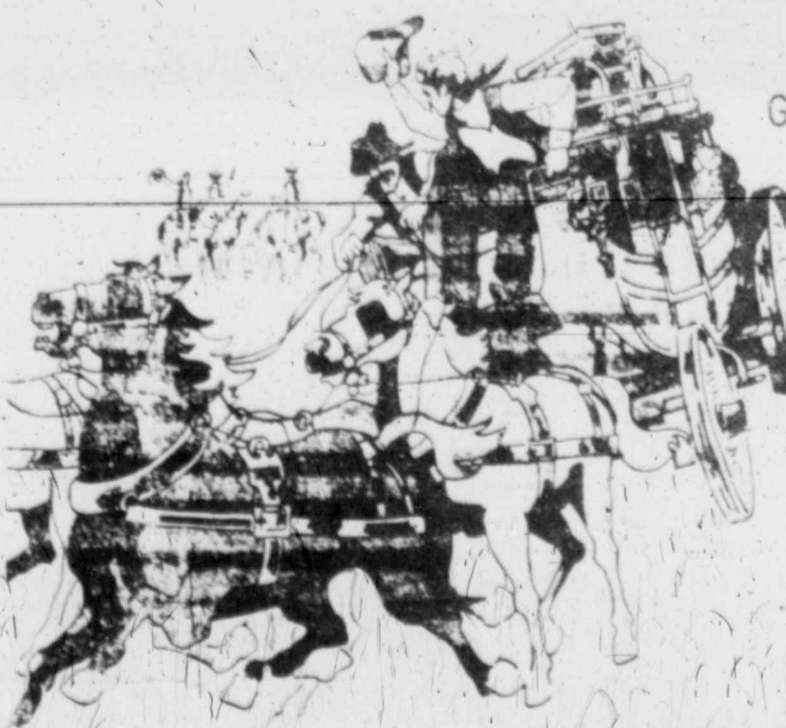
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California's initiative petition may renew 'right to work' battle

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
The Los Angeles Times

Two decades ago, labor defeated management in a bitter battle over the "right-to-work" issue in California. There is a fair chance to battle will be fought again next year.

More than 700,000 initiative petitions to obtain signatures of voters are being circulated throughout the state to qualify for next June's ballot a constitutional amendment ostensibly designed to prohibit strikes by public employees.

Sandwiched in among the provisions of the initiative is a section which organized labor now claims is a "right-to-work" law, a claim sponsors generally deny.

The phrase "right to work" usually relates to a provision of law which in effect means a worker does not have to join or pay into a union to hold a job.

The 1958 fight dealt with private employment. The current proposal deals with public employees.

Does it make a difference?

Initiative proponents contend that when employees go to work for a government employer — as a teacher, a clerk in the Motor Vehicle Department, a social worker in the county welfare department — they move into a different status than if they work for the XYZ Widget Co. and they give up some of the collective bargaining privileges they have in private employment.

To organized labor, which includes organizations of public employees, this makes no sense at all. To them, a "right-to-work" plan is a union-busting effort no matter whether the employer is public or private.

"If this thing qualifies for the ballot, we're going

to have a 'right-to-work' fight all over again," said Al Whitehead, vice president of the California Federation of Labor and head of the Los Angeles County Firefighters Local 1014.

It was a bitter, costly effort for both labor and management two decades ago. There is little reason to believe it would be less so this time.

The fight took on partisan coloration recently when the Republican State Central Committee embraced the initiative as official GOP policy.

Of the prospective Republican candidates for governor, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego is the most active in pushing the initiative. Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis and state Sen. John V. Briggs of Fullerton also have endorsed it. Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno is against it and Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has said he is opposed to public workers' strikes but has backed off from a clear-cut endorsement of the initiative because, he said, he might be involved in legal action as the state's chief attorney.

Maddy, an attorney, sees the initiative as "right to work" revisited. He said he thinks such a fight could sink Republican chances next year, just as it did in 1958.

Wilson, also an attorney, denied that "right to work" is the issue in the initiative and said fears of a divisive partisan fight were unfounded.

Public employees do not have the right to strike now, although they do have the right to organize and "meet and confer" with their employers, Younger said.

The initiative is sponsored officially by a group called the Committee for Citizens' Rights. It is largely the handiwork of the committee's co-leaders — Betty Cordoba, a teacher; Dolly Swift, long active in school politics; and Dan McGurk, formerly associate director of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington.

Generally, the measure prohibits strikes by public employees, bans binding arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes and provides that strikers will lose both their jobs and their seniority rights.

Tucked in among the provisions is a section which says "no public employee shall be obligated to join or to affiliate with, or pay dues, fees, assessments or other charges of any kind to any employee organization as a prerequisite to, condition of or requirement for the continuation of employment by any public agency."

It is this language which labor leaders contend smacks of "right-to-work" provisions and it is this section, as much as anything, which is prompting labor to start thinking about an all-out ballot battle next year.

The proposed language contrasts with that of the 1958 initiative, which would have written into the state Constitution a flat-out ban on collective bargaining agreements which "establish membership in a labor organization... as a condition of employment."

The 1958 initiative was defeated, 2,079,975 to 3,070,837. It was responsible in part for a 79 per cent voter turnout, highlighted by unusually heavy labor union activity.

The 1958 GOP candidate for governor, then-Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, was a staunch advocate of the initiative.

Knowland and every statewide republican candidate, except Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, went down to defeat.

Court decisions generally have held that public workers do not have the right to strike. But except for fire fighters, state law is noncommittal on the subject. There are, however, numerous statutory

provisions conferring organizing rights on public employees.

In fact, the Legislature this year passed and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed a sweeping new law giving extensive "meet-and-confer" bargaining rights to public employees — but not including the right to strike.

Initiative advocates contend that when a worker takes a job in a public agency, civil service and other tenure protections obviate the need for union or organizational membership.

Representatives of employee unions and the California State Employees Assn., on the other hand, view the initiative's provisions as an attempt to encourage workers to ignore or desert bargaining-unit affiliations, thus breaking the power of the employee organizations.

Mayor Wilson, in his arguments for the initiative in campaign appearances, contends that the employee's right to join — or to refuse to join — a bargaining unit already is in the law.

He cites a state Labor Code section which says, in part, that in addition to their statutory right to organize, "public employees also shall have the right to refuse to join or participate in the activities of employee organizations and shall have the right to represent themselves individually in their employment relations with the public agency."

To the extent that those words permit a public worker to abstain from union membership, they constitute a form of "right-to-work" language, said Edwin Meese III, San Diego attorney who assisted in the legal preparation of the initiative.

Meese, formerly executive secretary to former Gov. Ronald Reagan and long associated with Reagan's political adventures, said he does not consider the initiative a "right to work" for public employees, inasmuch as it merely "restates" what is already in the law.

But he and others on both sides of the growing controversy agreed the initiative has one distinguishing feature: it takes the existing law permitting public employees to opt out of employee organization membership and writes it into the state Constitution. Once established there, if the voters approve the initiative, the language cannot be removed in the future except by passage of another constitutional amendment — which obviously would be difficult.

Specifically, it means that subsequent legislature cannot tamper with the language, Meese said — only the voters can.

The section of the initiative dealing with the "right-to-work" issue is in some ways somewhat extraneous to the announced purpose of the measure: to ban public employee strikes.

But it is in the initiative because, according to Meese and to Esther Rushford Green, who is directing the initiative petition drive, it is exactly what Mrs. Cordoba and Mrs. Swift wanted.

The two women took a draft of the initiative to John T. Haye, executive vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce, who in turn advised them to seek legal review of their measure before starting the petition drive. A law firm in Sacramento and, later, Meese provided that review.

Sponsors have until Dec. 2 to obtain 499,846 valid signatures on the petitions to qualify the measure of the June primary ballot next year.

Mrs. Green is confident the drive will succeed.

She said the National Federation of Independent Businessmen is circulating more than 100,000 petition forms, that the California Federation of Republican Women is actively involved and that a number of local chambers of commerce have assigned petition circulators to the drive.

Whether it can succeed with an all-voluntary army of circulators is problematical, Mrs. Green said. Just to be sure, she added, sponsors are prepared to hire professional circulators as a backup.



A NEW YORK CITY bomb squad located and disarmed a bomb found in a concrete tree planter outside the city's General Motors building. The device was removed before it could explode. (AP Laserphoto)

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Davis' attorneys claim police 'overlooked' important evidence

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Defense attorneys blazed away again today at an expert state witness who admitted finding no fingerprints linking Cullen Davis to a 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion.

The millionaire murder defendant's legal squadron contends, however, that Fort Worth police conducted a shabby investigation, overlooking or ignoring evidence important to Davis' defense.

"It is abundantly clear the real tragedy is that professional investigators left so many questions unanswered," Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told newsmen after cross-examining fingerprint specialist Jim

Slaughter.

Co-counsel Phil Burleson added, "Investigators did a shallow, incomplete job if they had done a better job they might have been able to zero in on the real killer."

Countered prosecutor Joe Shannon: "I think 7,000-8,000 fingerprint comparisons is not too shabby a job. I'd say Slaughter did a pretty healthy day's work."

And Officer Greg Miller testified he never spent more time at a crime scene nor had he ever submitted more evidence than in this case.

Slaughter, a police identification bureau technician, testified Tuesday that Davis' fingerprints were not among those found at the mansion

after gunfire killed two and wounded two.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was crippled in the midnight carnage.

Three witnesses have named Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the shootings.

Slaughter testified he compared 44 latent prints found at the mansion with those of some 85 persons fingerprinted by investigators, including many of the investigators themselves.

He said his examination showed seven belonged to Farr, six to Mrs. Davis, two to police Lt. C.R. Dais and one, a palm print from a blood smudged door frame, to a former maid, Arleia Cooper.

Slaughter said eight quality prints were recovered but could not be matched with any of the "known fingerprints" of the 85 persons. Those prints remain unidentified.

Twenty of the prints submitted for examination lacked sufficient detail for identification, Slaughter said.

Haynes was particularly critical of Slaughter's efforts to magnify, photographically enlarge or in some way qualify those 20 prints for identification purposes.

Haynes appeared more than dismayed that crime scene search officers did not recover prints belonging to W.T. Rufner, Horace Copeland or Sonny Fortner, all names he has handed about before the jury.

Rufner was a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, Copeland — now dead — was a one-time business associate of Farr, and Fortner was a frequent guest of Mrs. Davis after she and Cullen separated in 1974.

Haynes did show that Slaughter had no difficulty obtaining fingerprints from Rufner, Copeland and Fortner — the prints were already in police files.

after the death of the president and is headed by the commander in chief of the armed forces, Maj. Ahmed Hussein al-Ghazmi. The two other members are Maj. Abdul Aziz Ghani and Maj. Abdullah Abdul Aalem, the report said.

The council called on the 5.5 million people of the desert country to "exercise prudence and self-control" during the crisis.

"The council is confident that the people will rally under the new leadership and safeguard internal security," the statement said.

A 40-day period of mourning was ordered.

Counsel assumes control of Yemeni government

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A three-man military council has taken control of the government of North Yemen following the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi and his brother, the Yemeni government radio announced.

Radio San'a reported that al-Hamdi and Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi were killed Tuesday. It gave no details of how they died and did not identify the assassins.

However, the radio described the 34-year-old president as a "martyr" indicating that he was not the victim of a coup by the new junta.

The broadcast said the presidential council was formed immediately

Crime rate makes drop in first half of year

WASHINGTON (AP) — pared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported a 7 percent drop in the crime rate during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago.

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 percent, and assaults were up 4 percent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 percent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country.

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 percent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

The latest report showed murder was down 2 percent and robbery dropped 5 percent, but the number of assaults rose 4 percent.



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Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago. But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive. Rape soared 8 percent, and assaults were up 4 percent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 percent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates. The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country. The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 percent below the figure for the same period a year ago. The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year. "This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high." The latest report showed murder was down 2 percent and robbery dropped 5 percent, but the number of assaults rose 4 percent.

DEATHS

Mrs. R. Powell

BIG SPRING — Mrs. R. L. (Willie) Powell, 92, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Powell moved to the Big Spring area in 1896 with her parents. The family at one time owned the land where Webb Air Force Base later stood.

Survivors include two sons, R. L. Powell Jr. and Bob Powell, both of Big Spring and a daughter, Mrs. Lacy Robinson, also of Big Spring.

K. J. Thompson

OVALO — Services for Kathleen Jacobs Thompson, 33, of San Angelo were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Ovalo Baptist Church with the Rev. F. R. Cole of Abilene officiating. Burial was to be in McBee Cemetery, east of Ovalo, directed by Fryer Funeral Home of Tuscola.

She was the sister of Jeanette Cockerell and Bill M. Jacobs, both of Midland.

She died Monday morning in a Galveston hospital.

Born Aug. 25, 1944, in Lawn, she was graduated from Jim Ned High School in Tuscola. She had lived in Euless several years before living with her aunt, Mrs. Juanita Harris, in San Angelo for the last two years.

Other survivors include a son, her father and stepmother, a sister, a brother and her aunt, Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Aycock

Mrs. Delia S. Aycock, 89, of 2103 Oak Lawn St. died Tuesday at her residence.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Aycock was born Oct. 18, 1887, in Alexandria, La. She moved to Midland in 1942 to Wichita, Kans. in 1960 and to Midland again in 1965.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rudy Wright of Midland; a brother, J. Bert Swindall of Kirbyville, and five sisters, Mrs. Richard Youmans of Kirbyville, Mrs. Laura Crockett of Huntsville, Mrs. Bessie Cudd of Beaumont, Mrs. Madge Esmond of Silsbee and Mrs. Alex Nezat of Silsbee.

Pallbearers will be Bob Howard, Howard Bond, Travis Bond, Bert Woolum, M. B. Kirk and Samuel Howard.

M. Balderrama

O'DONNELL — Services for Manuel Munoz Balderrama, 40, of O'Donnell are pending at Kurley Funeral Home in Devine. He was the brother of Fidel Balderrama Jr. and Oscar Balderrama, both of Midland.

Balderrama died late Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

A native of Big Foot, Balderrama came to Lynn County in 1957. He married Mary Garza in O'Donnell. He was a self-employed trucker. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include a wife, his mother, three daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

K. E. Esmond

ODESSA — Services for Kenneth Earl Esmond, 55, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Esmond, a civil engineer for Kenneth E. Esmond & Associates and an executive officer of Freese-Nichols & Esmond, died Monday night in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1922, in Lamesa. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University and a member of the Scottish Rites Masons and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Francis, of the home; two sons, Steven Esmond and Dr. Conley Esmond, both of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Tweedie of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Accadia of Odessa, Mrs. Verlon McDaniel of Lamesa and Mrs. Ed Woolsey of Emory, Mrs. Cecil Martin of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill Harry of Breckenridge and Mrs. Eugene Yackley of Chicago; two brothers, Frank Holt of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., and Louie Holt of Emory, and five grandchildren.

Tony B. Holt

LAMESA — Services for Tony B. Holt, 66, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

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

Holt died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Montague County, Holt was a resident of Lamesa and Dawson County for the past 45 years.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; a son, Wayland Holt of Coppertown Cove; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Thomas of Annandale, Va.; a step daughter, Mrs. Donald Pigg of Andrews; six sisters, Mrs. Dave Colter of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., Mrs. Carter Kelley of Monahans, Mrs. Ed Woolsey of Emory, Mrs. Cecil Martin of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill Harry of Breckenridge and Mrs. Eugene Yackley of Chicago; two brothers, Frank Holt of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., and Louie Holt of Emory, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Bradley

BIG SPRING — Mrs. J. M. (Bernice) Bradley, 72, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bradley was born Jan. 4, 1905, in Paris, Texas. She married J. M. Bradley in 1926. She taught school in Ackery and Knott before moving to Big Spring in 1949.

Survivors include a son, Bill Bradley of Big Spring and a brother, Ralph Tidwell of Ropesville.

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Monday's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's selected national exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMBL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMR	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANR	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANW	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANX	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOZ	124	92	34	33 1/2

London Exchange

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's selected national exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMBL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMR	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANR	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANW	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANX	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOZ	124	92	34	33 1/2

Frankfurt Exchange

FRANKFURT (AP) — Tuesday's selected national exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMBL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMR	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANR	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANW	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANX	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOZ	124	92	34	33 1/2

Paris Exchange

PARIS (AP) — Tuesday's selected national exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMBL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMR	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AMZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANR	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANW	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANX	124	92	34	33 1/2
ANZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AOZ	124	92	34	33 1/2

Treasury Bonds

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

Date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
7/20 Oct 1977	100	100 1/2	0	6.01
7/20 Nov 1977	100	100 1/4	0	6.14
7/20 Dec 1977	100	100 1/8	0	6.23
7/20 Jan 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.32
7/20 Feb 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.40
7/20 Mar 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.48
7/20 Apr 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.56
7/20 May 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.64
7/20 Jun 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.72
7/20 Jul 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.80
7/20 Aug 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.88
7/20 Sep 1978	100	100 1/8	0	6.96
7/20 Oct 1978	100	100 1/8	0	7.04
7/20 Nov 1978	100	100 1/8	0	7.12
7/20 Dec 1978	100	100 1/8	0	7.20
7/20 Jan 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.28
7/20 Feb 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.36
7/20 Mar 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.44
7/20 Apr 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.52
7/20 May 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.60
7/20 Jun 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.68
7/20 Jul 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.76
7/20 Aug 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.84
7/20 Sep 1979	100	100 1/8	0	7.92
7/20 Oct 1979	100	100 1/8	0	8.00
7/20 Nov 1979	100	100 1/8	0	8.08
7/20 Dec 1979	100	100 1/8	0	8.16
7/20 Jan 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.24
7/20 Feb 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.32
7/20 Mar 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.40
7/20 Apr 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.48
7/20 May 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.56
7/20 Jun 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.64
7/20 Jul 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.72
7/20 Aug 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.80
7/20 Sep 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.88
7/20 Oct 1980	100	100 1/8	0	8.96
7/20 Nov 1980	100	100 1/8	0	9.04
7/20 Dec 1980	100	100 1/8	0	9.12
7/20 Jan 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.20
7/20 Feb 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.28
7/20 Mar 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.36
7/20 Apr 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.44
7/20 May 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.52
7/20 Jun 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.60
7/20 Jul 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.68
7/20 Aug 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.76
7/20 Sep 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.84
7/20 Oct 1981	100	100 1/8	0	9.92
7/20 Nov 1981	100	100 1/8	0	10.00
7/20 Dec 1981	100	100 1/8	0	10.08

Low air fares across ocean may not last

NEW YORK (AP) — The millennium might be short-lived, say some critics of the huge discounts now being offered by scheduled transatlantic air carriers on the New York-London run.

The misuse of the term is intentional, designed by the critics, among them some U.S. government officials, to draw attention to what they say may be predatory, below-cost pricing by the scheduled airlines.

If the scheduled airlines manage to drive out of business their competition, the supplemental or charter airlines, what then? Will the \$256 roundtrip discount price revert to the regular 14-21 day tourist fare of \$44?

Those who raise the questions doubt that the millennium, or thousand years of peace and happiness, has come to the troubled skies, as some consumers think. They say we shouldn't be surprised if it all ends as suddenly as it came.

Both the Justice Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board have openly suggested the possibility of a regression to the old fares. Overruled by President Carter, Alfred Kahn, CAB chairman, recently reaffirmed his views in a letter to the Wall Street Journal.

The competition, Kahn pointed out, is not so much among the many members of the International Air Transport Association, "a governmentally supported price-fixing cartel," as it is between IATA members and the supplemental airlines.

The latter do not run on regular schedules but instead charter out their crafts to groups. Running full most of the time, and not burdened with maintaining regular schedules, they generally can offer lower rates than the scheduled lines.

Some of the charter lines now would like to get into the scheduled end of the business and, in fact, one of them has. Laker Airways, a British firm, has obtained permission to operate a scheduled line, on a standby or no reservation basis.

The IATA lines, fearful of such competition, drastically discounted their prices to a level that many airline analysts say are below their costs, and which cannot be maintained without governmental subsidies, or, in effect, by subsidies from regular customers on other routes.

Thus the argument has developed that they are seeking not only to drive the supplementals out of the charter business, but remove them also as potential competitors for regularly scheduled routes.

One spokesman for a supplemental-airline said this week that "at the present scheduled discount rates there's no possibility of us even attempting to obtain scheduled routes; the fares simply are too low for profit."

William Leonard, senior vice president of Trans International, the world's largest charter airline, maintains that predatory pricing has been used before and that it accomplished its goal — driving out the supplementals.

Beef, poultry popular, but not veal, lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparatively speaking, Americans gulp down huge quantities of beef, pork and poultry but are only nibblers when it comes to lamb and veal.

There is nothing to indicate that this will change, according to the Agriculture Department. In fact, on a per capita basis, Americans will buy more imported hamburger beef this year than they will lamb and veal combined.

Lamb consumption shows the steepest decline, caused primarily in recent years by a drop in sheep production. Veal, which comes from slaughtered calves, has had its ups and downs but also generally has dropped.

Preference for lamb is concentrated among those with ancestry from those parts of the world with historically high lamb consumption — the Middle East and areas of British origin, says USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Most Americans who were not raised on lamb do not eat it, and high prices discourage experimentation with the unfamiliar meat."

On a retail weight basis, the high point for annual per capita lamb consumption was six pounds in 1969 and 1970. Veal consumption was 6.6 and 5.8 pounds, respectively, in those years.

Last year lamb consumption was 1.7 pounds and veal 3.3 pounds. Further slight declines are expected for 1977, the agency says in a new "food situation" report.

By comparison, Americans ate an average of 95.3 pounds of beef and 53.9 pounds of pork last year on a retail weight per capita basis. In addition, per capita consumption included 43.3 pounds of chicken, measured on a ready-to-cook basis.

Lamb and veal consumption together last year — 5.1 pounds — accounted for about 3.3 per cent of total U.S. per capita meat consumption, not including poultry.

By contrast, the imports of foreign beef to make hamburger averaged nearly six pounds for each American in 1976.

The report cites the long-time decline in the U.S. sheep industry which, traditionally, has existed primarily to produce wool. Lamb meat has been mostly a byproduct of wool production. Periodically low wool prices, problems with predators in the Western flocks and shifts to other livestock operations have taken a steady toll.

But the report says that "limited demand" for lamb among American consumers also has been important in addition to the decline in the U.S. sheep industry.

A survey of U.S. households in 1965 showed that those in income brackets of \$15,000 and over consumed about 8.5 pounds of lamb a year per capita, compared with less than three pounds for people earning under \$7,000.

Also, lamb consumption was much higher in cities than in farming areas. For example, in the urban northeast consumption was seven pounds a person while in southern farm areas lamb consumption was two-thirds of a pound a year.

"Because of specialized demand and curtailed production, retail lamb prices, along with veal, are higher than any item in the meat, poultry and fish category," the report said.

For example, last June the average price of lamb chops was \$3.07 a pound, compared with \$2.50 for porterhouse steak, \$2.28 for frozen shrimp, and \$1.12 for chicken breasts. Veal cutlets averaged \$3.15 a pound.

Agriculture Department scientist says they have developed a new type of spillway for small farm reservoirs that can improve the quality of pond water and possibly reduce dam construction costs.

The department's Agricultural Research Service says that the development is called an "automatic bottom-withdrawal spillway" which works like a siphon.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
AGNC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGP	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGS	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGU	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGV	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGW	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGD	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGE	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGG	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGH	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGI	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGJ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGK	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGM	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGN	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGO	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGP	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGQ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGR	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGS	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGU	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGV	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGW	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGZ	124	92	34	33 1/2

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected mutual fund issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
AGNC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGP	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGS	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGT	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGU	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGV	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGW	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGX	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGY	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGZ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGA	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGB	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGC	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGD	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGE	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGF	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGG	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGH	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGI	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGJ	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGK	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGL	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGM	124	92	34	33 1/2
AGN	124	92	34	33 1/2

GOP planning Carter-style talks

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — Aiming to beat President Carter at his own game, the Republican Party is planning a series of town meeting type gatherings around the country to promote GOP domestic policy proposals. The projected site of the first such meeting, probably late next month, is Yazoo City, Miss., which Carter visited last summer, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock and Mississippi party chairman Charles Pickering agreed on the Yazoo City location at the Republican governors conference which brought party leaders to this New Hampshire resort town to discuss the Republican future at the state and national level. The two day conference concluded Tuesday.

Another proposed location for a future GOP town meeting is Clinton, Mass., where President Carter fielded questions from local citizens over national television last March. Two or three additional Republican meetings in other parts of the country are contemplated, depending on the success of the early efforts.

"We would like to do several town hall meetings," Brock said in an interview. "And it's very tempting to do them in towns where the President has also been."

Following in Carter's footsteps will help dramatize what the Republicans regard as contradictions between Carter's promises and his performance. But Brock said, the main thrust of the meetings will be to stress the GOP's own proposals for tax cuts, education, housing, energy and other issues.

The Republican National Committee which would arrange the meetings and bear most of the cost, hopes to enlist the participation of GOP congressional spokesmen and local leaders in addition to Brock for the forthcoming meetings. National Committee aides said the town meeting scheme had already been approved in general terms by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Republican leader John

Rhodes of Arizona.

Efforts to arrange the grass roots sessions are being spurred by the combination of adversity and opportunity now confronting the Republicans.

With the Democrats in control of the White House, the GOP is having a hard time getting attention for its proposals. Officials believe the town meetings would be widely reported in the press and perhaps receive televi-

sion coverage, at least in the regions where the meetings are being held.

Moreover, GOP leaders are encouraged to attempt this new initiative because they perceive the President to be in political difficulty right now. They cite not only Carter's decline in general public esteem reflected in recent polls, but also indications of disaffection from important Democratic constituent groups, such as blacks and organized labor.

And they point to the problems Carter's domestic proposals, notably his energy program, have encountered in the Congress.

"His legislative program is a shambles," Brock said. "Nothing constructive is happening. In most years you'd be looking for an opportunity just to give alternatives to the President's program. But now there's a greater requirement for us to come up with our own ideas."



GREETING Nigeria's head of state, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, left, at the North Portico of the White House Tuesday evening is President Jimmy Carter. Carter hosted a working dinner for the Nigerian leader at the executive mansion. (AP Laserphoto)



Young girls found slain near their Southgate neighborhood homes, near Elvaton, Md., are Ann Brzeszkiewicz, 8; Terry Hogan, 8; and Debbie Hogan, 10. (AP Laserphoto)

Police find few clues in stabbings of girls

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — Police said today they would go door to door through parts of this Baltimore suburb with a photograph of a knife sheath — hoping someone could identify one of their few clues to the stabbing deaths of three young girls.

Jack Rayhart, a spokesman for the Anne Arundel County police, said citizens also would be shown photographs of the victims: Deborah Ann Hogan, 10; her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

"Maybe someone will report a knife being stolen from their home," said Rayhart.

Police said the sheath was found Monday near the small stream in a densely wooded area where the parka-clad bodies were discovered. The girls had disappeared Sunday while playing.

Authorities say they have not found the murder weapon.

Flags at Southgate Elementary School, which the girls attended, flew at half-staff Tuesday. "If they can fly them for generals, they can fly them for kids, too," said custodian Jim Winters.

Meanwhile, about 50 miles away, in

Carroll County, state police were searching for a 9-year-old boy missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon. Troopers said Thomas Doehrer was last seen about 4 p.m., playing in front of his house in rural Finksburg.

More than 100 persons, along with a bloodhound and a state police helicopter, were involved in the Carroll County search, they said.

Besides the knife sheath, police said they had only reports of a stranger in a blue Volkswagen and some undisclosed autopsy details to guide them in their investigation of the girls' murders.

"What we're withholding is very important to us. It's all we've got going for us," Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne Arundel County homicide squad said of the autopsy reports.

"All indications are that it is somebody in the community," was all Lt. Robert Russell would say Tuesday of the search for a suspect. "We are concentrating on the neighborhood."

Russell said two of the victims had been stabbed more than 40 times each.

"Who or whoever did this is crazy. The (repetitiveness) with which the girls were stabbed was incredible," said Capt. William Lindsay.

West German officials hold pair on 'endangering airline' charge

FRANKFURT, West Germany. (AP) — Two hijackers of a Czechoslovak jetliner, one of them a man reportedly accused of skipping alimony payments at home, were being held today by West German authorities on charges of "endanger-

ing airline transportation." A Czechoslovak newspaper reported, meanwhile, that the male hijacker told the pilot he had a "packet of money" aboard and wanted to get it.

The man and woman, both iden-

tified as ground-crew employees of Czechoslovak Airlines, commandeered the YAK-40 Tuesday after it took off from Karlovy Vary in western Czechoslovakia bound for the capital of Prague, German officials said.

Wearing blue airline uniforms and armed with pistols, the pair ordered the pilot to fly to West Germany. He landed at Frankfurt, where they surrendered after negotiations with authorities.

The other 24 passengers and three crew members, unharmed, flew back to Czechoslovakia aboard the Soviet-built plane later Tuesday.

The hijackers were identified as Vlastimil Toupalik, 30, and Ruzena Vlekova, 22. German police said they "were not married to one another," and the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said Toupalik faced charges at home of failure to pay alimony.

A&M president foresees increase in Corps size

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, the traditional but dwindling heart of the College Station campus, may be headed for a new wave of popularity, according to the university's new president.

But Dr. Jarvis Miller, a former Corps member, says he is under no illusion at the ROTC squad will soon regain its dominance in Aggieland.

"The attractiveness of a military career has faded," Miller said. "Vietnam hurt the image of the military with students and they don't want that type of discipline."

"But we're seeing some of it changing," he added. Miller, in Dallas for the first time since being named president two months ago, said he hopes the Corps will increase to a membership of 3,000 from its current 2,200. Texas A&M has grown to more than 29,000 students.

"The Corps is still a very fundamental part of A&M. It has an influence out of proportion to its size," Miller said. "It's still a foundation around which so many things on the campus revolve."

The new president was a member of the elite Ross Volunteers squad of the Corps while an A&M student.

"It's a basic group that preserves many of the campus traditions. They are good models for other students and stimulate spirit," he said.

Miller added that school officials are emphasizing a new program using Corps members to recruit new members.

Novelist dies at 73

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Novelist MacKinlay Kantor, who won a Pulitzer Prize and worldwide acclaim for his Civil War novel "Andersonville," is dead of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kantor, who died Tuesday, won the 1956 Pulitzer for his portrayal of the plight of the 50,000 Union soldiers who were sent to the infamous Confederate prison camp in southern Georgia. One-third of them died there.

In 1976, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

Kantor was a prolific writer, with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories,

poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war over Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

He also worked for the major film studios in Hollywood. His poem, "Glory for Me," became "The Best Years of our Lives," which won 13 Oscars. Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" was based on Kantor's "God and My Country."

Surviving are his widow, Irene Layne Kantor; a daughter, Layne Kantor Schroder; a son, Tim MacKinley Kantor, all of Sarasota, a sister and six grandchildren.

His body will be cremated in Sarasota and the ashes buried in Webster City.

Separated twins fight to survive despite surgery, difficult odds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Siamese twin girl less than a month old was fighting the odds of survival today after being separated from her sister at Children's Hospital.

In suburban New York, seven-month-old Siamese twin sisters separated by surgeons last month were

expected to go home while an Arkansas Siamese twin separated from her sister Oct. 1 in Little Rock remained in critical, but stable, condition.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of the team of 19 doctors and nurses who performed the seven-hour operation Tuesday in Philadelphia, said the 4½-pound baby had only a 5 to 10 per cent chance of living. She was listed in critical but stable condition. Her twin died in surgery.

The twins were born Sept. 15 in Monmouth, N.J. They had been joined from just below the collarbone to the navel and shared the same heart, a six-chambered organ which Dr. Koop said could not support life in two bodies.

Had the separation been successful, one would have received a two-chambered heart. She would have died, the surgeon said. A normal human heart has four chambers. The surviving baby, with her six-chambered heart, was placed on a lung machine after the operation.

In New York, Linda and Brenda McCall of Roosevelt in Queens were to be released from North Shore University Hospital. Spokesmen said the girls weighed just three pounds, three ounces, jointly, at birth but now weigh around nine pounds each.

Doctors at the University of Arkansas Medical Center said the surviving Siamese twin girl born Sept. 14 in El Dorado, Ark., remained in critical condition. The other died in surgery. The girls were born joined at the trunk and their hearts were joined.

Assault charge filed

Aggravated assault charges were filed Tuesday against Ernest Lee Mitchell, 22, of Midland in connection with a shooting incident Monday night.

Mitchell turned himself in to Midland police about 6 p.m. Monday, shortly after John Wesley Kendrick, 23, was shot in the back at an eastside intersection.

Kendrick, 23, was listed in stable condition early today at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

Witnesses told police that Kendrick earlier had been arguing with a man. Later, when Kendrick's vehicle met another vehicle at the intersection of Chestnut Avenue and Carver Street, a shot was fired and Kendrick was hit in the back, witnesses told police.

Kendrick was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, and was later transferred to Odessa.

Bond for Mitchell was set at \$10,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine

Commission sidesteps racial 'quota' issue

By BILL PETERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday that "affirmative action" programs in employment and college admissions should include "numerically based remedies."

However, in a report issued on the eve of arguments before the Supreme Court on a controversial "reverse discrimination" case, the commission carefully sidestepped the word "quota" in setting up such programs, and warned that efforts to end discrimination are being hamstrung by semantic arguments.

"We're ready to crusade for affirmative action programs," commission chairman Arthur Flemming told a news conference. "And we think it's very unfortunate to have affirmative action slowed down by semantic arguments over goals, quotas, timetables and numbers."

These are some of the key issues raised in the case of Allan Bakke, a white student denied admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis. Bakke has charged that he would have been admitted had it not been for a special admissions program for minority students.

The commission, an independent agency, didn't deal directly with the Bakke case in its 12-page report, but it

attempted to set out arguments to support preference for women and blacks.

Nothing that most such programs have been in operation "less than a decade," the commission said more time is needed to erase the effects of past discrimination. "The justification for affirmative action to secure equal access to the job market lies in the need to overcome the effects of past discrimination by the employees, unions, colleges and universities who are asked to undertake such action," it declared.

Anniversary celebrated

Champagne and Texas-size plastic flying discs, compliments of Texas International Airlines, marked the airline's 30th anniversary Tuesday.

In November 1947, 42 passengers first boarded a TIA plane, then known as Trans Texas Airways.

Founded in Houston, the airline began operation with two unpressurized DC-3 aircraft. Passengers were furnished with paper fans in lieu of air conditioning.

Records show that original flight time from Fort Worth to Houston was two hours, 24 minutes, compared to today's flight time of about 54 minutes.

Examples for young readers

The Mini Page a children's, parents' and teachers' section of the newspaper.

SATURDAYS IN The Midland Reporter-Telegram STARTING OCTOBER 22

The Mini Page is for teachers who want some help teaching and students who want some help learning and for parents who want to help them both.

for kids from 13 to 12

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DEAR ABBY

Emotional temperatures determine sex drive

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and have been married for 20 years. For some unknown reason my husband has just all of a sudden lost interest in sex. I told him in a very nice way that I missed his loving, and he just laughed and said, "Oh come on, we're both

too old for that kind of stuff!" (He's 42. We get along fine, but it's like living with my brother.) He always comes right home after work and never goes anywhere without me, so I'm sure there's no other woman. I can't understand his indifference. I keep

myself neat and clean and I never nag him.

Our four children will all be gone and on their own soon, and if this is any sample of what my life will be like when they're gone, it won't be worth living. Sign me

UNDERLOVED

DEAR UNDERLOVED: Please read the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: How do you convince your husband that you still love him, but you aren't as young as you used to be—if you get what I mean?

After 20 years and five children, I wouldn't there be more marriage than sex? If I don't feel like making love every night, he puts and says I don't "love" him anymore.

Am I abnormal or is he? I always thought a man got less passionate after 40. Mine's unbelievable.

Please help me, Abby. I do love him, but I think he is expecting too much from a 49-year-old woman.—PAID MY DUES

DEAR UNDERLOVED AND PAID MY DUES: I don't know what's "normal" and neither does anyone else. Each person has his own emotional temperature, and what is "normal" for one could break someone else's thermometer.

Both of you should insist that your husbands be examined by physicians to rule out the possibility of physical deficiencies.

Then I suggest you consider seeing a qualified sex therapist (if your physician can't recommend one, inquire at the Medical Department of your nearest university).

Pay PAID MY DUES isn't married to UNDERLOVED's husband and vice versa.



Sitting beside the pool at Mabee Memorial Swim Center where their sons or daughters practice their swimming for the City of Midland Swim Team are, seated, Mrs. John Seay, president of COM MOMS, and back row, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, pro-shop chairman and Mrs. Lyle Eberly, secretary-treasurer.

COM MOMS open year

The COM MOMS, assist in the com- provide needed equip- auxiliary club for the City of Midland Swim Team. will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdwell Jr. of 2605 Cimmaron St.

All mothers who have a child on the team are automatically members of COM MOMS and this meeting is open to them.

Officers for 1977-78 are Mrs. John Seay, president, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, second vice president, and Mrs. Lyle Eberly, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. Birdwell, pro-shop; Mrs. Byrne, O'Neill and Mrs. Joe Solari, concessions; Mrs. Al Reid, telephone; Mrs. Bill Murrah and Mrs. John Swendig, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Fishel, courtesy; Mrs. Alton Yowell, publicity; and Mrs. Charles Koch, awards banquet.

*COM MOMS not only



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Party fetes Willingham

Mary Elizabeth Willingham and her fiancée, Marion Flynn Chancellor, were honored with a cocktail buffet at 2100 Wadley Apt. 120.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kerr.

The couple will be married Oct. 22 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel. Miss Willingham is the daughter of Mrs. Patt Sayers Willingham of Midland and Chancellor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Chancellor Jr.

Parker Humes speaker

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a program on education.

Parker Humes, chairman of the steering committee of Midland Alliance, spoke. Carol Ann Hunt, volunteer co-ordinator, explained the goals of the volunteer organization.

The Partners in Reading program also was explained.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Joe C. Smith. It was announced a district workshop of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Big Spring Oct. 21-22.

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AT WIT'S END

Who said raising teenagers happy time?

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was either the Pope or maybe one of the Hollywood Squares who said that raising teenagers is the happiest part of your married life.

I don't know how rumors like that got started.

If I were any happier they'd take away my blunt scissors and the water glass in my bathroom before I hurt myself.

At a gathering of the neighbors a few weeks ago Lillian said, "You are all so lucky to have teenagers who drive I can hardly wait. You have no idea how much of my time I spend running the kids around the

car. No one said anything, but I caught a glimpse of Helen, whose daughter had put up two broomsticks in front of the house to practice parallel parking and was cited for speeding — in reverse.

There was Midge, whose son pulled their station wagon into the garage, left it in neutral, closed the garage door and couldn't get the door open again when it rolled back into the lock.

There was Barbara, whose teenager had a temporary permit and on his last try when he ran over the curb and the inspector's foot, asked, "Does

this mean I don't get my license?" Lillian prattled on, "You don't know how I envy all of you with teenagers who eat well. My children are so finicky they won't eat anything."

I looked at Maxine as she wistfully remembered getting a court order to remove her son "Jaws" from in front of the refrigerator where he had not moved in three months.

I thought I saw Reba wince as she recalled the time she had us over for bridge and her son had eaten two pounds of assorted mints, three pounds of cashews, a three-quart tuna casserole and

four straw coasters shaped like strawberries.

"Well, only a few more years," Lillian chirped, "and I won't need a babysitter. I'll be like the rest of you and have one who lives in."

I smiled warily remembering last New Year's Eve when my daughter met me at the door with her hand computer and said, "stiffly. No personal checks please."

"I think raising teenagers must be the happiest part of your married life," said Lillian.

Our heads jerked up. I got Lillian out of there quickly for her own safety.

Acker elected sweetheart

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a model meeting in the Thompson Apartments clubhouse with Mrs. Dalia Walker as hostess.

Mrs. Ruth Westenburg, Mrs. Peggy Howell, Mrs. Betty Lane, Mrs. Patsy Chidress, Mrs. Pauline Watson and Mrs. Jerrie Stormes were guests.

The meaning and purpose of Beta Sigma Phi was discussed by Mrs. Jill Arthur.

Mrs. Beverly Acker was elected as the chapter's valentine sweetheart.

Mrs. Acker reported on means Gifts, Gadgets the sorority's recent West and Ladies Sale will be Texas Area Convention in Saturday at 1902 Hughes Del Rio. The chapter's St. scrappbook received a first place award, and the yearbook received a certificate of award. The next social will be a Halloween costume party Oct. 22. The ways and

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Evening makeup follows lead of Egyptian fashions

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Egyptian fashions will be the inspiration for a new kind of face makeup that will be darker, however,

perhaps, and emphasize the lips, eyes and cheek bones. It is not a strict evening look Reynolds uses a makeup foundation that

is darker than most women would want to wear unless they have a deep tan, but lighter makeup may also provide a pretty effect, if emphasis is put on the eyes and cheekbones. The areas the Egyptians emphasized as an artist he is always interested in the use of makeup to enhance natural bone structure.

Even small eyes can look larger by widening the space between the base of the eyelashes and the brows. Eyebrows may be too heavy and should be thinned out with the lower lip underneath, never above. The natural arch is not to be tweezed or waxed. But in color, he uses a dark plum color to outline the a thin line — it isn't lips with a brush. Then he fills it in with a black berry color, a dramatic effect that befits the image of Nefertiti and a tone lighter than the foundation, but avoid brown or earth tones with loose powder. En about the eyes if there are dark circles or brown eyelids.

For evening, the eyes should be surrounded by puff using one side for color. A liner can be extended at the corner of the eye and a cream shadow applied under the director of beauty and lashes with a brush. blending it into the lashes with your fingertips. If lot of anatomy in his art should be worn, no theatrical makeup expert amount of mascara can after the no-lash look.

For sculptural effects One of his typical eye on the face. I use two makeups goes like this: tones of blusher I put a apply a dark wood rose glow blush, just smoke grey color on the bringing it downward to corner, use wild plum the cheek bone, stopping shadow at the contour of 'two-and-a-half' fingers' the lid, where the eyeball width from the nose. Most

of the color, ginger glow is concentrated in the natural hollow, and a real highlighter is used on top of the cheekbone to further enhance the sculpted appearance. Used down the center of the nose the same highlighter gives a classic question from his "How can I get rid of bags under my there will be no color line at the neck. Makeup out of 10 woman, have should not be used on the water retention in that neck unless there is a frequent scarring or pigmentation suggestion is to see a doctor.

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Baking bread not hard task to perform

By BETSY BAISLEY
The Los Angeles Times

One of the most appealing aromas in the world is the one that emanates from the kitchen as homemade yeast bread is baking. And when the result is as satisfactory as the fragrance, the cook is entitled to a certain amount of self-esteem.

Baking bread is amazingly simple, yet for an inexperienced baker it can be surprisingly difficult. The difficulty lies in the fact that bread recipes by their very nature are somewhat inexact. Nearly always they call for an approximate amount of flour—3 1/2 to 4 cups or 3 to 6 cups—a loose measurement that created havoc. And when one finds "knead until dough becomes elastic," that's that. An eager, but frightened, inexperienced yeast-bread baker is lost.

But take heart. Bread baking really is simpler than it sounds. The reason for the inexact measurement of flour is that flours are affected greatly by humidity, so the same recipe may take 4 cups one day and 4 1/2 cups the next. To turn out what will be identical breads, but it doesn't matter really what the exact measurement is, for once the majority of the flour has been added and you've turned the dough out onto a floured board for kneading, it will all come together at once. As you knead you'll have to add flour, sprinkling it in small amounts over the dough and on the board. This is because at first the dough will be so sticky you have to have extra flour to handle it. As that batch of flour is absorbed and as you work with the dough, it will become sticky several more times. So more flour is added, not in exact amounts but simply by sprinkling it over the dough and board.

Then, suddenly and almost unexpectedly the dough will begin to "move" under your kneading. It will take some time, probably 5-10-15 minutes—who knows exactly? But eventually you'll notice that as you push the dough away from you it is, all by itself, pulling back toward you as you raise your hands. And instead of being rough and sticky, it's becoming smooth and glossy. The gluten is beginning to develop and before long you'll be able to set it aside to rise.

When the dough reacts like a stretched rubber band that has been released, it's ready for the next step.

Now let the dough rise. And while most recipes call for 80 degrees or some such thing, even the exact temperature isn't important. Just find a comfortably warm place that is free from draft. The top of the refrigerator or sunny spot on the counter or even a turned-off oven with a pilot light going (unless your pilot light is too high) will be fine. If the spot you pick is a little cooler than the dough likes, it will simply take a little longer to raise. Just be sure the spot isn't too warm. You don't want to "cook" the dough before it's ready.

The truth is that yeast dough is a snap to work with once you get your hands in. And if you don't try, you'll never know the satisfaction of turning out a perfect loaf of homemade bread. Your first effort may be less than successful, but mark it up to experience and try again.

If you've never baked bread before, a recipe that calls for all-purpose flour will probably be the place to start, and you'll find plenty of recipes in almost any general cookbook. All-purpose flour will produce a high, even-textured bread that looks like the bread most Americans are most familiar with. But once you've mastered the techniques of bread baking, it's time to try some of the heavier variety breads that use whole wheat, rye and other flours.

Here are some recipes that make the most of hollow when rapped with their ingredients. Just the knuckles. Makes 2

remember that dark flours make firmer textured, heavier loaves, so don't expect the same type of results one gets with all-purpose flour.

EASY OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 package dry or cake yeast
- 5 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon salt

Combine hot milk with oatmeal, sugar and shortening. Mix well and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve cake yeast in the lukewarm mixture or if using dry yeast, mix dry with the flour and salt, then combine with the liquids. Add flour and salt and mix well until dough leaves sides of bowl.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Knead thoroughly 8 to 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turn dough over to oil top. Let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down, mold into loaves and place in two greased 8 x 4-inch loaf pans or one 2-quart casserole. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until loaves test done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

WHOLE WHEAT PECAN BREAD

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour (about)
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup-toasted chopped pecans

Combine all-purpose and whole wheat flours in a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 cup flour mixture, brown sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and butter in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm, 120 to 130 degrees. Butter does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour mixture or enough flour mixture to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add pecans. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Punch dough down then turn out onto heavily floured board. Shape into loaf. Place in a greased 8 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees about 75 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.

SOURDOUGH BUCKWHEAT BREAD

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup buckwheat flour
- 1 cup rye flour
- 3 cups whole wheat flour, or enough to make a workable dough
- 1/4 cup cornmeal (about)

Combine Starter, salt, lukewarm water and honey. Add buckwheat flour, rye flour and whole wheat flour gradually, stirring vigorously to develop gluten. When all flour has been incorporated, knead well until dough is smooth and pliable. Oil bowl and turn dough in it to coat. Leave it to rise in a warm place covered with a damp cloth. Let rise until almost doubled in bulk, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch dough down and form into 1 loaf. Place on baking sheet, sprinkle with cornmeal. Cover and let rise until nearly doubled, about 1 hour. Brush with milk or egg yolk. Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until the loaf sounds hollow when rapped with the knuckles. Makes 2

- small loaves
- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 1/4 cups lukewarm water
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 cup buckwheat flour
- 1/4 cup rye flour
- 1/4 cup whole wheat flour

- flours. Blend well and let sit in a warm place overnight in the morning stir down.
- BEEF, RANCH BREAD**
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup cooked lean ground beef
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups potato water
- 3 tablespoons melted lard
- 3 tablespoons molasses
- 1 cup all-bran cereal

- 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
- 1 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Boil 1 cup water with 1/3 cup sugar. Add cooked beef and raisins, then cool. Add potato water, lard, molasses, all-bran, graham flour and 2 cups all-purpose flour.
- Dissolve yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in 1/2

- cup warm water. Add to beef mixture with salt, walnuts and 2 to 3 cups remaining all-purpose flour. Mix well until dough leaves sides of bowl. Let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured board. Let rise in warm place about 15 minutes. Knead slightly, then let rise again until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and let rise 20 minutes. Divide into 3 loaves and place in three 8 x 4-inch loaf pans and

- let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cook on racks. Makes 3 loaves.

MINI RECIPES

When making cucumber pickles, some good cooks like to use cucumber rings. To stretch a package of frozen, sweetened strawberries for a dessert, serve the berries in cucumber rings. To stretch a package of frozen, sweetened canned pineapple halves or thirds, use pineapple drained. The leftover juice from the pineapple combined with ginger ale makes a refreshing cold drink.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20 Father uses girl in fights

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I'm 18 and going with a girl I really like. She lives with her father. Her father is single and has a girl friend who causes him a lot of problems.

Whenever they get into a fight, he takes my girl with him to see his girl friend. She always tells him she doesn't want to go but then he threatens her. Because of this, my girl is always in a down mood.

We both like each other. Can you suggest something? — T.H., Poland, Ohio

Dear T.H.: It's good that your girl friend has you to share her problems with. Do your best to keep her spirits up.

It's unfortunate that some parents are so in-

involved in their own lives that they entirely forget the feelings of their children.

Don't do anything rash. It won't be too long until your girl friend will be on her own.

Dear Doctor: I am 13 and recently met a 15-year-old boy who is nice and very good-looking. I know he is not interested in me, but I still want to get his attention. The problem is that I hardly ever see him. What should I do? — A.J., Bloomington, Ind.

Dear A.J.: Since your "Boy Charming" had a chance to know you better, and didn't take the opportunity, forget him.

Dear Doctor: I recently broke up with a guy that I had been going with for two years because he wanted to go farther

sexually than I cared to. I really want to go back with him, but with an understanding that he abide by my moral standards.

Should I contact him and tell him this? Also was I wrong for breaking up with him? — Laura, Dover, Del.

Dear Laura: First of all, you were not wrong in breaking up with your boyfriend.

Yes, I would tell him that you still care for him and would like to see him again, but that he would have to honor your moral standards.

Laura, you are a wise young lady!

Miniseries on Indians commissioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two sagas of the American Indian will be made into television miniseries.

NBC will air a 16-hour series on the struggle of a Navajo family over a 100-year period, called "The Yazzies." Oscar-winning screenwriter Budd Schulberg will write the first eight hours, which will begin filming next March in Arizona.

Producer David Gerber has commissioned Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," to write a novel following three generations of an Indian family. Gerber will then develop it as a miniseries for ABC.

"Champ" remake set by MGM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Franco Zeffirelli's first American movie will be a remake of the 1931 hit "The Champ."

The Italian filmmaker and MGM will launch a nationwide talent search for a youngster between 8 and 10 years old for the part Jackie Cooper had in the original.

Lawyer solicitation latest question

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An Ohio lawyer was in the office one day when he heard about an auto accident involving two 18-year-old women with whom he was casually acquainted.

Within a few days he had visited both of them, offered to represent them in a personal injury lawsuit, and had secretly recorded the consent of one with a tape recorder he had concealed under his coat.

Meanwhile, in South Carolina, another lawyer

sat down to write a novel test of solicitation prohibitions. After a historic ruling last year that lawyers may advertise, the justices last week agreed to hear the Ohio case and the South Carolina case in what may result in new standards for how far attorneys can go in offering their services to prospective clients.

The justices, ruling last June, struck down as a violation of free speech the organized bar's long-standing prohibitions against lawyer advertising. But the court, in a 5 to 4 decision, carefully pointed out it was not ruling on

the question of in-person solicitations. Under the legal profession's well-established ethical codes, lawyers cannot recommend themselves or their associates to people who haven't sought their advice; nor, with certain exceptions, can they accept employment from people to whom they've given unsolicited advice.

The bar as a whole is adamantly opposed to one-on-one solicitation," says F. LaMar Forshee, director of the National Center for Professional Discipline of the American Bar Assn.

But gradually it's been recognized that the public needs to know more to make an intelligent selection about a lawyer. The question, of course, is how that's done.

Solicitation prohibitions are aimed at preventing lawyers from chasing after clients and cases, misrepresenting themselves and undermining confidence in the profession and the courts.

The Supreme Court demonstrated its own awareness of these dangers when, in issuing the opinion on advertising, it emphasized that it was not ruling on solicitation of clients and the problems that result "at the hospital room of the accident site or in any other situation that breeds undue influence by attorneys or their agents."

One bar official remarks: "The court there came up with the example we all think of: the attorney rushes into the hospital after the plane crash, finds a victim with seven broken bones and has him sign on the dotted line for a nice big-contingency fee in a lawsuit."

But recently, the solicitation prohibitions have come under attack on much the same grounds critics cited in their successful cam-

aign against advertising curbs. Solicitation rules are seen as infringing on lawyers' free speech, inhibiting consumers or prospective clients from obtaining information from attorneys and frustrating the efforts of civil liberties and public interest law firms to provide legal services.

Critics say these considerations outweigh the dangers the organized bar cites in defending solicitation curbs.

"We think the organized bar ought to get out of the business of regulating this kind of thing — at least until we see whether this 'parade of horrors' they talk about actually comes to pass," says Girardeau A. Spann, an attorney for the Public Citizens Litigation Group in Washington.

BRIDGE Deceptive maneuver defeats contract

By Alfred Sheinwold

My favorite play in the recent national tournament of the American Bridge Association was made by Jim Garcia, of New York, who held the East cards in the hand shown today. Put yourself in his place and see if you make the same play.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 5
A 10 7 4
9 8 4
♠ K 8 5 2

WEST EAST
♦ K 10 7 6 2 ♠ J 9 4
K J 2 ♣ Q 9 8
J 6 5 2 ♣ Q 10 3
♦ 4 ♠ J 9 7 6

SOUTH
♦ A 8 3
6 5 3
A K 7
♦ A Q 10 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

Declarer took the first trick with dummy's queen of spades and led the deuce of clubs to his ace.

If you're waiting for the right moment to make a brilliant play with the East hand, you can now relax. Did

you think of playing the nine of clubs from the East hand?

If you merely followed suit with the six or seven of clubs, South wins with the ace and has no way to guard against J-9-x-x in the West hand. Since he can guard against East, South continues with a club to dummy's king.

West's discard tells the story, and declarer returns a club from dummy to finesse with the ten. He makes game with four clubs, two diamonds, two spades and one heart.

INDICATES SHORTNESS

When Garcia played the nine of clubs at the second trick, he indicated shortness in clubs and also allowed dummy's eight of clubs to protect South against J-x-x-x in the West hand. South naturally continued the clubs by taking the queen.

After this play South got only three club tricks and found no way to make his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K 10 7 6 2 H K J 2 D J 6 5 2 C 4. What to you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will raise to four spades; if he bids anything else, you will bid two spades and await developments (if any).

Shenar gets Ziegfeld role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Shenar will play Florenz Ziegfeld in the NBC movie about the life of the legendary showman.

Meg Foster and Perry King will star in the romantic comedy "A Different Story." Actor Gary Busey, who also led a double life as rock singer Jack Eddy, will play the title role in "The Buddy Holly Story."

Louis Jourdan is a debonair gourmet food critic who matches wits with Peter Falk's in a new "Columbo."

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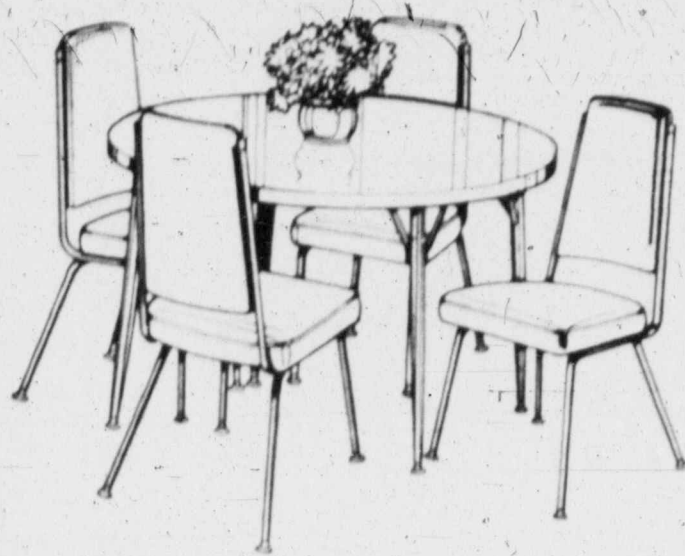
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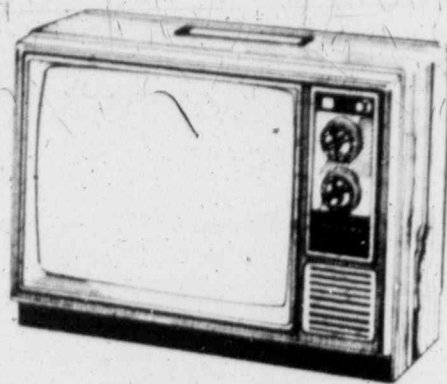
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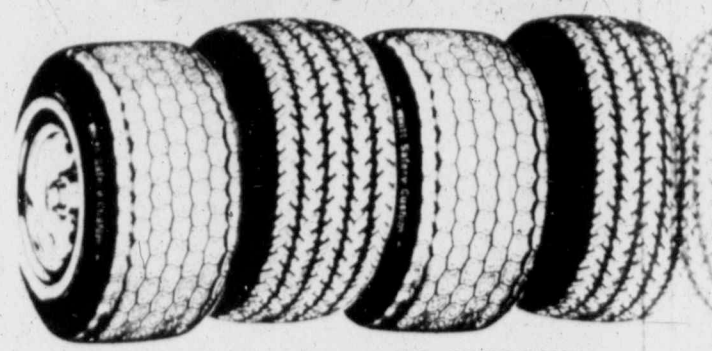
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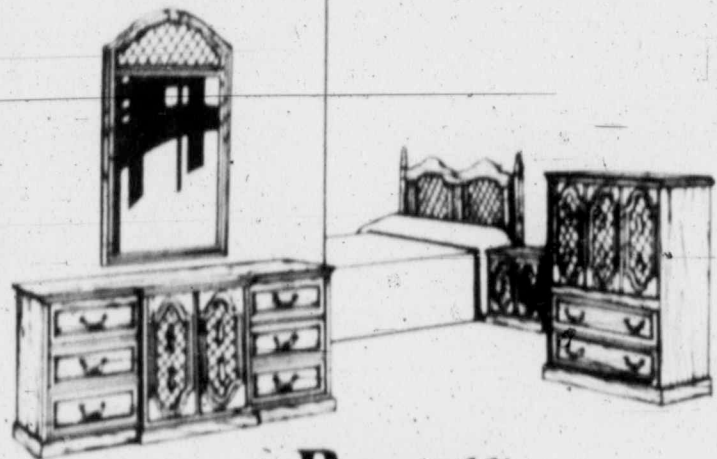
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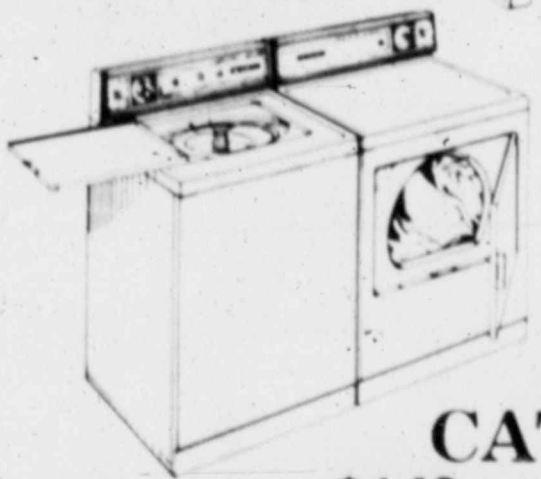
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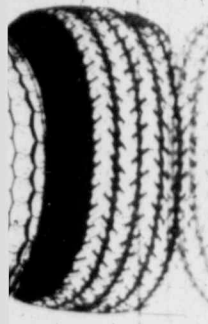
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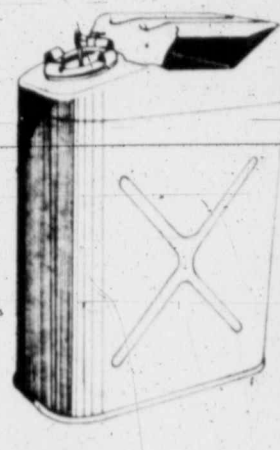
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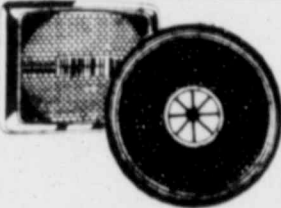
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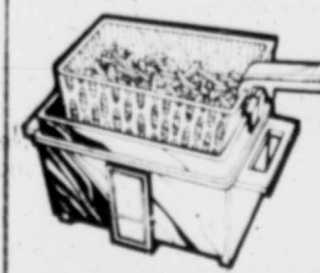
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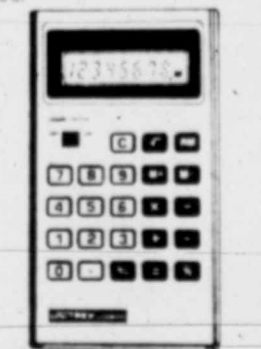
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Writer protests--but not too much

By JEAN M. WHITE
The Washington Post



Dorothy Uhnak

WASHINGTON — "I don't know anything about Alice Crimmins," Dorothy Uhnak protests, but not too much and not unhappily.

As a matter of fact, it should be quite happily. The paperback rights for Uhnak's new police novel, "The Investigation," sold for close to \$1.6 million, just a shade below the record \$1.9 million for "The Thorn Birds" and \$1.85 million for "Ragtime."

"The Investigation" is the story of a policeman at the vulnerable "middle age" of his life who becomes involved in a case of two murdered children whose mother is an enigmatic, beautiful, free-living woman with mob friends and a well-filled little black book.

Only last week front-page headlines in New York reported that Alice Crimmins was being paroled after serving 5 years of a 5-to-20-year sentence in the strangulation death of her 4-year-old daughter. Her conviction for the murder of her 5-year-old son had been overturned on appeal.

Over the three years of trials, newspapers had played the lurid testimony about Crimmins' extramarital affairs and possible gangster connections.

"Kitty Keeler (the mother in 'The Investigation') is NOT Alice Crimmins," author Uhnak says forcibly.

And she can speak quite forcibly. Dorothy Uhnak is a former New York police woman (11 years), the author of six novels with a police background, and a woman of sturdy build, speech and humor.

"Look, I didn't speak to anyone about the Crimmins trial. I didn't even go back and read the old newspapers. If there are similarities in situation, the characters are all my creation. On the Today show, Tom Brokaw leaned over and said, 'Now be honest about Alice Crimmins. That made me angry. I am an honest person.'"

Uhnak and her publisher, Simon and Schuster, never mention the name of Alice Crimmins in promotion ads or appearances; they don't have to. There are obvious parallels (and non-parallels) too—it should be pointed out in fairness.

Everyone who interviews Uhnak asks about the Alice Crimmins connection. If anyone should ask Uhnak why the paperback rights for "The Investigation" went for \$1.6 million

and Paramount bought it for a major motion picture if there is no Crimmins-case connection, she has an answer.

"Because it's a damned good book."

Uhnak does write with the gritty realism of 14 years of police experience in investigation. She wanted to put the focus on her narrator, Sgt. Joe Peters, who must know for himself whether Kitty did or did not murder her children. Like Joe, you have to wait to the end of the book to find out.

The parallels to the Crimmins case happily keep haunting Uhnak and her new book.

At her parole hearing, Alice appeared with her red hair dyed platinum blonde (that's Kitty's hair color), Uhnak says. "Then on the publishing date for 'The Investigation,' the New York Daily News ran a picture of Alice on a weekend visit to the yacht of her former lover."

No publicity department could have timed it better. Nor the headlines last week of the parole for Alice Crimmins, and of her marriage earlier this summer to a wealthy contractor who owns a yacht where she spent her weekends on parole visits.

Now back to fiction and "The Investigation." What about Kitty? Would she seek Joe out after her release?

"I think Kitty would have other things going for her," Uhnak says.

Actually, the fictional reconstruction of real-life crimes is quite an honorable profession. Edgar Allan Poe did it in "The Murder of Marie Roget." There also have been versions by such writers as Dorothy Sayers, Josephine Tey, Muriel Spark and Julian Symons.

Even during her 14 years with the New York transit police, Uhnak always was practicing her writing.

"When the sergeant read my reports, he would bellow, 'What in the hell do you mean by 'he had an aura about him'?' Cut it down to two or three lines. I was always giving detailed descriptions of witnesses and suspects."

Uhnak, married, with two years of college, took the New York police exam in 1953 and was called by the transit police before an opening occurred on the regular force. She would have transferred to the police department, but found that she liked the smaller transit force and was handling the same types of cases — muggings, holdups, rapes, assaults.

She was like a blotter, soaking up — mannerisms, speech, assorted characters and situations people find themselves in.

There is a harrowing scene in "The Investiga-

tion," when a tough, callous cop toes the body of one of the dead children and then wipes his shoe on the youngster's pajamas to make sure his shine isn't ruined.

"When I was just a young cop, a baby, about 14 months old, was found on a subway track, murdered, in a brown paper bag," Uhnak recalls, and the anger is evident even two decades later.

"This homicide officer pushed the bag with his foot and said off-handedly 'pretty little thing.' He did it for my benefit. It was a long time ago, but it stayed with me."

Kitty's hard-of-hearing mother, Uhnak says, is drawn from the mother of a childhood friend. Uhnak remembers that she and her friend would talk through clenched teeth and could say anything because the mother couldn't read their lips.

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WTCC awards told

ABILENE — Joe Collins, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce-Cultural Affairs Committee, has announced the recipients of the 1977 WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards.

For historical preservation, the chamber will recognize the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton and the Granbury Opera House Association in Granbury.

The Crosby County

Pioneer Memorial Museum depicts the settling and history of Crosby County with its unique museum housing a diorama. The Museum, a replica of the first Stone House in Crosby County, contains "three-dimensional scenes of early Crosby County history and many other Crosby County relics."

The Granbury Opera House originally built in 1886, is now again the scene of theatrical and musical productions. Its restoration was part of a larger project which has restored Granbury's town square.

Recognized for achievement as an artist will be Jim Thomas of Amarillo. He is a western or "cowboy" artist internationally recognized for his oil and acrylic paintings, as well as his bronze sculptures.

The Globe of the Great Southwest, recognized for contributions in drama, is a replica of the original Globe Theatre built on the Thames River in London for William Shakespeare's acting company. Located on the Odessa College campus, the theatre hosts a Shakespearean Festival each summer.

J. Fike Godfrey, WTCC

Legion to convene

The American Legion Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of Midland will host the Legion's 16th District fall convention Saturday and Sunday at the post.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. of the first day and will continue at 8 a.m. the second day.

Following the first session Saturday will be a banquet and dance. Guest speakers at the Sunday sessions will be Department Commander Harvey Holcomb and Department President Martha Douglas.

Rose group will meet

The Midland Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank. Charlie Green, Midland County agricultural agent, will speak on "Chemicals — Their Use and Federal and State Regulations to Use Them." A question and answer session is planned. The public is invited.

Stars chosen for Julia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Julia," based on Lillian Hellman's book of her reunion with a friend in Germany on the brink of World War II.

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Medical examiner testifies death 'quick' for Davis' stepdaughter

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A medical examiner testified today the bullet that killed Cullen Davis' young stepdaughter penetrated the main body artery and that death most likely occurred quickly.

Dr. Felix Gwozdz said the bullet struck the girl in the right chest, severing the aorta. She died of shock and massive abdominal bleeding, he said.

Gwozdz, Tarrant County's chief medical examiner, said he performed the autopsy within hours of a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

The Polish-born pathologist took the stand after Davis' attorneys fired a closing volley of questions at a Fort Worth fingerprint expert testifying for the prosecution.

The millionaire murder defendant's legal squadron contends, however, that Fort Worth police conducted a shabby investigation overlooking or ignoring evidence important to Davis' defense.

"It is abundantly clear the real tragedy is that professional investigators left so many questions unanswered," Richard Racehorse Haynes told newsmen after cross-examining fingerprint specialist Jim Slaughter.

Co-counsel Phil Burleson added, "Investigators did a shallow, incomplete job if they had done a better job they might have been able to zero in on the real killer."

Counseled prosecutor Joe Shannon said, "I think 7,000-8,000 fingerprint comparisons is not too shabby a job. I'd say Slaughter did a pretty healthy day's work."

And Officer Greg Miller testified he never spent more time at a crime scene nor had he ever submitted more evidence than in this case.

Slaughter, a police identification bureau technician testified Tuesday that Davis fingerprints were not among those found at the mansion

after gunfire killed two and wounded two.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was crippled in the midnight carnage.

Three witnesses have named Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the shootings.

Slaughter testified he compared 44 latent prints found at the mansion with those of some 85 persons fingerprinted by investigators including many of the investigators themselves.

He said his examination showed seven belonged to Farr, six to Mrs. Davis, two to police Lt. C. R. Dais and one, a palm print from a blood smudged door facing to a former maid, Arleta Cooper.

Slaughter said eight quality prints were recovered but could not be matched with any of the "known fingerprints" of the 85 persons. Those prints remain unidentified.

Twenty of the prints submitted for examination lacked sufficient detail for identification, Slaughter said.

Haynes was particularly critical of Slaughter's efforts to magnify photographically enlarge or in some way qualify those 20 prints for identification purposes.

Haynes appeared more than dismayed that crime scene search officers did not recover prints belonging to W. T. Rufner, Horace Copeland or Sonny Fortner, all names he has handed about before the jury.

Rufner was a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, Copeland — now dead — was a one-time business associate of Farr, and Fortner was a frequent guest of Mrs. Davis after she and Cullen separated in 1974.

Haynes did show that Slaughter had no difficulty obtaining fingerprints from Rufner, Copeland and Fortner — the prints were already in police files.

DEATHS

Mrs. R. Powell

BIG SPRING — Mrs. R. L. (Willie) Powell, 92, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Powell moved to the Big Spring area in 1896 with her parents. The family at one time owned the land where Webb Air Force Base later stood.

Survivors include two sons, R. L. Powell Jr. and Bob Powell, both of Big Spring, and a daughter, Mrs. Lacy Robinson, also of Big Spring.

K. J. Thompson

OVALO — Services for Kathleen Jacobs Thompson, 33, of San Angelo were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Ovalo Baptist Church with the Rev. F. R. Cole of Abilene officiating. Burial was to be in McBee Cemetery, east of Ovalo, directed by Fryer Funeral Home of Tuscola.

She was the sister of Jeanette Cockerell and Bill M. Jacobs, both of Midland.

She died Monday morning in a Galveston hospital.

Born Aug. 25, 1944, in Lawn, she was graduated from Jim Ned High School in Tuscola. She had lived in Euless several years before living with her aunt, Mrs. Juanita Harris in San Angelo for the last two years.

Other survivors include a son, her father and stepmother, a sister, a brother and her aunt, Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Aycock

Mrs. Delia S. Aycock, 89, of 2103 Oak Lawn St. died Tuesday at her residence.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Aycock was born Oct. 18, 1887, in Alexandria, La.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rudy Wright of Midland; a brother, J. Bert Swindall of Kirbyville, and five sisters, Mrs. Richard Youmans of Kirbyville, Mrs. Laura Crockett of Huntsville, Mrs. Bessie Cudd of Beaumont, Mrs. Madge Esmond of Silsbee, and Mrs. Alex Nezat of Silsbee, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Howard of Hobbs, N.M.

Palbearers will be Bob Howard, Howard Bond, Travis Bond, Bert Woolum, M. B. Kirk and Samuel Howard.

M. Balderrama

O'DONNELL — Services for Manuel Munoz Balderrama, 49, of O'Donnell are pending at Hurley Funeral Home in Devine. He was the brother of Fidel Balderrama Jr. and Oscar Balderrama, both of Midland.

Rosary was Tuesday night in White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Balderrama died late Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

A native of Big Foot, Balderrama came to Lynn County in 1957. He married Mary Garza in O'Donnell. He was a self-employed trucker. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include a wife, his mother, three daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

K. E. Esmond

ODESSA — Services for Kenneth Earl Esmond, 55, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Esmond, a civil engineer for Kenneth E. Esmond & Associates and an executive officer of Freeze-Nichols & Esmond, died Monday night in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1922, in Lamesa. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University and a member of the Scottish Rites Masons and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Francis, of the home; two sons, Steven Esmond and Dr. Conley Esmond, both of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Tweedie of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Accadia of Odessa, Mrs. Verlon McDaniel of Lamesa and Mrs. Edith Hedrick of Dallas; a brother, Conley Esmond of Lamesa, and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be given to the First Baptist Church in Odessa or Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Tony B. Holt

LAMESA — Services for Tony B. Holt, 66, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

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

Holt died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Montague County, Holt was a resident of Lamesa and Dawson County for the past 45 years.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; a son, Wayland Holt of Copperas Cove; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Thomas of Annandale, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald Pigg of Andrews; six sisters, Mrs. Dave Colter of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., Mrs. Carter Kelley of Monahans, Mrs. Ed Woolsey of Emory, Mrs. Cecil Martin of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill Harry of Breckenridge and Mrs. Eugene Yackley of Chicago; two brothers, Frank Holt of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., and Louie Holt of Emory, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Bradley

BIG SPRING — Mrs. J. M. (Bernice) Bradley, 72, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bradley was born Jan. 4, 1905, in Paris, Texas. She married J. M. Bradley in 1926. She taught school in Ackerly and Knott before moving to Big Spring in 1949.

Survivors include a son, Bill Bradley of Big Spring and a brother, Ralph Tidwell of Ropesville.

Israel cabinet accepts Geneva talks proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet has unanimously accepted the Carter administration's tentative proposal for Palestinian representation at a new Geneva peace conference.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the Israeli decision Tuesday was a step forward, but he cautioned that the Arab states may demand changes in the still-secret

working paper, the Israelis accepted.

The key point of dispute is expected to be the question of participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks. In announcing the Israeli decision, cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor renewed Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

Crime rates shows decline in year's first six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — pared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported today that the nation's crime rate had dropped 7 percent in the reported period.

The nation's crime rate months of 1976, the FBI reported today, had dropped 7 percent in the reported period. New York, Detroit,

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 percent, and assaults were up 4 percent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 percent increase, and some smaller, Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country.

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 percent below the figure for the same period of the previous year.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

The latest report showed murder was down 2 percent and robbery dropped 5 percent, but the number of assaults rose 4 percent.



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Bomb go-ahead likely up to them, Brown tells allies

The Los Angeles Times

PARIS, Italy — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told the European members of the Atlantic Alliance Tuesday that the United States is unlikely to go ahead with the controversial neutron bomb Project unless there is a "consensus" among its European allies in support of it.

In effect, Brown placed on the Europeans a share of the onus for deciding the fate of the enhanced radiation weapon, which has stirred emotional debate on both sides of the Atlantic.

American officials accompanying Brown to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's supersecret Nuclear Planning Group session here said President Carter had indefinitely postponed his decision on production

of the weapon while awaiting the word from Europe.

American officials said that the neutron weapon was developed exclusively for use in Western Europe and the decision on production was "linked" to a European willingness to accept it.

"We have a weapon designed for alliance use," one official said. "While unanimity would not be the test, a substantial consensus would be necessary."

Another American official added, "It is not our purpose to jam anything down anybody's throat. If the weapon is not desired it will not be produced."

Neutron weapons are really miniature nuclear bombs designed to produce a killing burst of radiation while reducing the blast and heat

associated with other nuclear explosions.

A one-ton neutron weapon produces about the same radiation as a 10-kiloton explosion of present generation nuclear bombs. Without it, "ground zero" a neutron blast would do less damage to surrounding buildings than other types of nuclear bombs.

Some opponents of the weapon argue that it is equal to killing people while leaving buildings standing. Other opponents contend that the neutron weapon would lower the "nuclear threshold" because it would be more likely to be used than other nuclear weapons, which do far more damage to friendly forces and the surrounding civilian population.

Brown told the NATO group, according to an American official, that a neutron bomb would kill fewer people for the same military result than other types of weapons.

The official said Brown also emphasized that there was no change in the process of control of the neutron weapon. Only the President of the United States may authorize the use of that weapon, just the same as other nuclear bombs, he said.

The weapon — which is designed to be used as a short-range missile warhead or an artillery shell rather than as an aerial bomb — is considered effective against attacks by tanks because the radiation would pierce the tank's armor plate and kill the crew.

Present contingency plans call for deployment of the weapon in West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Britain, primarily to stop a tank assault by the forces of the Warsaw Pact in heavily populated central Europe.

Although the neutron weapon concept was first described to the NATO nuclear planning group six years ago, it has become controversial only recently.

Conferees sources said that none of the European delegates took issue with Brown's statement that the weapon was useful militarily. Those sources said that the European concern about the weapon was centered on political questions such as the possible impact on strategic arms

limitation talks and the effect that deployment of the weapons might have on domestic politics in European countries.

American officials said a consensus of the NATO nuclear planning group supported the neutron bomb several years ago. However, the weapon has been hotly debated in Europe, especially in West Germany, since then. German political leaders have indicated that they have developed doubts about the weapon in light of domestic political considerations.

In effect, the Carter administration has decided not to let the Europeans have it both ways. If they consider the weapon to be militarily useful, the European allies will have to say so publicly.

Supreme Court okays parking restrictions

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave the green light Tuesday to communities that want to restrict commuter parking in an attempt to reduce traffic, congestion, litter and pollution.

In a decision affecting newly enacted parking restrictions in several U.S. cities, the justices held that such limitations are constitutional — even if they are a nuisance to commuters.

The court said in a brief, unsigned opinion:

"To reduce air pollution and other environmental effects of automobile commuting, a community reasonably may restrict on-street parking available to commuters, thus encouraging reliance on car pools and mass transit."

The same goal is served by assuring convenient parking to residents who leave their cars at home during the day.

"A community may also decide that restrictions on the flow of outside traffic into particular residential areas would enhance the quality of life there by reducing noise, traffic hazards and litter."

The court upheld a commuter parking ban instituted in Arlington, Va., a suburban community of 157,000 just across the Potomac River from the nation's capital. (Arlington vs. Richards, 76-1418).

Similar parking restrictions have been adopted in a wide number of cities, including San Francisco, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston and the District of Columbia. In some instances the laws have been upheld in lower courts; in others, they have been struck down.

The Justice Department, in a brief supporting the Arlington parking ban,

noted that parking restrictions had been recommended to localities by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a means of complying with federal clean air requirements. Alternative measures, the department warned, "may be more costly or more disruptive."

Arlington authorities' under pressure from citizens' groups, in 1974 enacted an ordinance designed to reduce a flow of traffic from commercial and industrial areas that spilled into adjoining residential areas.

Under the law, residents in restricted areas received permits to park on the streets. Non-residents, without permits, were forbidden to park there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A group of commuters, working at commercial and government offices nearby, challenged the ordinance in court. They contended that streets were public and that the new law unfairly discriminated against non-residents.

The commuters found support in the Virginia Supreme Court, which struck down the ordinance as unconstitutional, saying it denied equal protection of the law to non-residents.

The U.S. Supreme Court acted quickly on a subsequent petition by Arlington authorities defending the ordinance. Without hearing arguments on the case, the justices ruled that the Constitution "does not outlaw" the social and environmental objectives of the ordinance, "nor does it presume distinctions between residents and nonresidents of a local neighborhood to be invidious."

The only recorded objection to the court's action came from Justice Thurgood Marshall, who said he would have preferred that the case be set for oral argument.

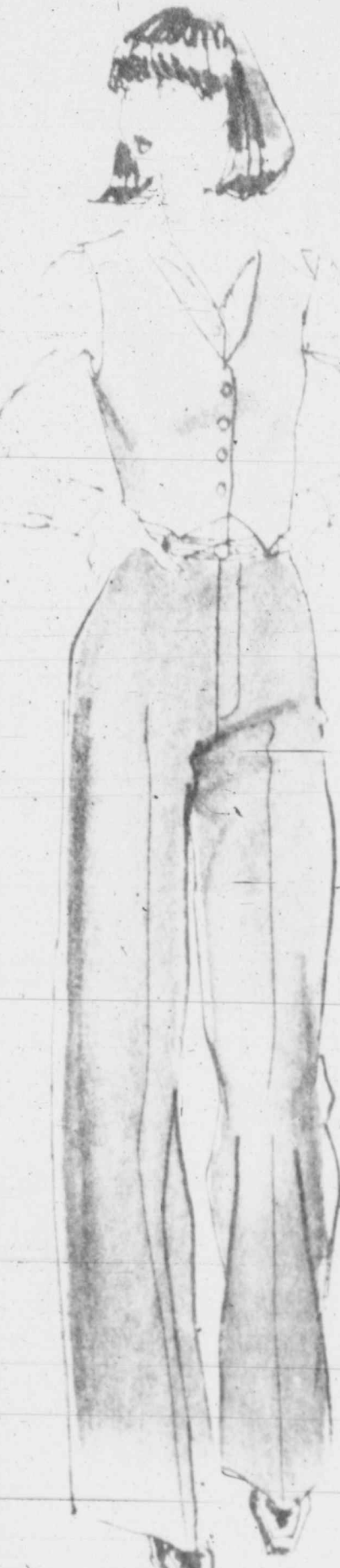
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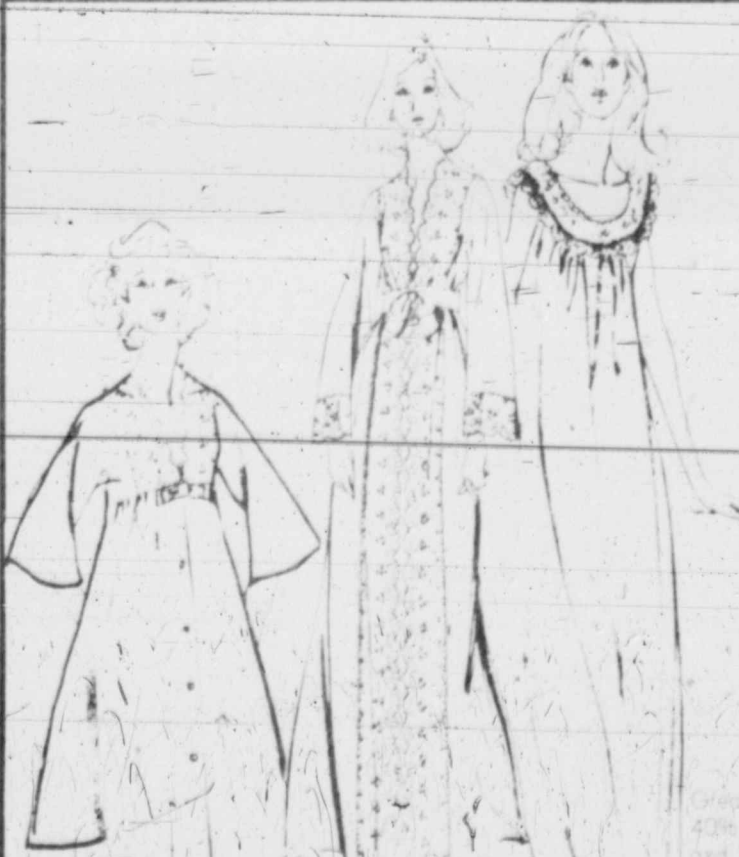
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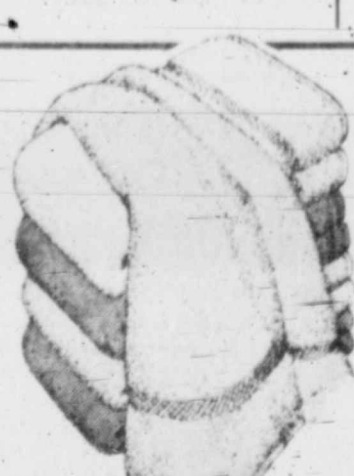
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

MSG is cause of 'syndrome'

Dear Dr. Solomon: The other night I was all set to take my aunt to a Chinese restaurant but she said she didn't want to go because she had heard that Chinese food was apt not to agree with you—she said this was due to something called the Chinese Restaurant Syndrome. I told her Chinese food is absolutely delicious, very light and easy to digest, but she wasn't taking any chances. When I was telling this to someone in the office the next day, they said they had also heard of the Chinese Restaurant Syndrome but had no idea what it was. Now we are both rather curious: Is there something wrong with Chinese food? Like turkeys? Or are people allergic to what?—Allene D.

Dear Allene: The "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" is simply a reaction that people who cannot tolerate monosodium glutamate (MSG) are apt to get. MSG is used a lot in Chinese cooking. But the Chinese have no monopoly on it—you find MSG in many

processed foods on the supermarket shelves. And it is sold straight under various brand names—such as Accent—to use in enhancing the taste of foods.

A victim of CRS has one or more of the following symptoms: a burning sensation over the chest, neck, and shoulders; chest pain or pressure; lightness in the face and neck; weakness; dizziness; sweating; flushing; palpitations and fainting may also occur.

Dr. Dietmar Gann, a cardiologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami recently reported a case of fast heartbeat in a patient with the syndrome. The patient's pulse returned to normal following the injection of a drug called lidocaine, and the incident had no lasting ill effects. But Dr. Gann feels that MSG might produce potentially serious arrhythmias—abnormalities in the heart beat—in susceptible individuals.

Dr. Phillip White, the American Medical Association's food expert, notes that the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, after reviewing the evidence on MSG, recommended that it be permitted in processed foods—but with a labelling so that people would be able to avoid it if

they wanted to. The reaction generally occurs 15 to 20 minutes after eating the MSG in food, and it may last as long as 30 or 40 minutes; in some cases, it even persists for hours. Dr. Gann says it takes about 2 or 3 grams to have an effect on an individual who is susceptible.

If one does not tolerate MSG, it is indeed wise to steer clear of Chinese restaurants—or see if they can possibly prepare dishes with it. But as a general rule, Chinese food is both delicious and healthy—and as you say, light and easy to digest.

Productions scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Peter Sellers will star in "Revenge of the Pink Panther," originally titled "The Curse of the Pink Panther."

Mary White, inspired by an editorial by Pultzer Prize-winning journalist William Allen White, will be a two-hour ABC presentation on ABC on the body tends to keep operating at a steady pace until it breaks down in the \$12 million action-adventure film "The Wild Geese" in Africa.

By RITA GILLMON
Copley News Service

Even professionals err on aging

you are gone," he said. "I have often wondered why I find older people healthy and other doctors think old people are sick."

Translating experience in managing heart disease in younger people to older people is difficult "because" old people tend to be confused, delicate mentally and physically slow, feeble and unreliable.

The well-known cardiologist who wrote that sentence, in a recent issue of the professional journal "Geriatrics," is 70 years old. He does not think of himself as old.

And that, says John Nowlin, a senior fellow for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University, is one of the anomalies in attitudes about the aged.

Nowlin pointed out that even professionals harbor erroneous ideas about aging. He cited the attitude of the 70-year-old cardiologist as an example.

Everyone experiences aging but no one knows exactly why or how it happens, Nowlin said. And he pointed out that a negative attitude toward the aged is rampant around medical centers.

Nowlin said there is a spired by a general decline in body function as people age in the kidneys, heart and lungs. He said that the body tends to keep operating at a steady pace until it breaks down in the \$12 million action-adventure film "The Wild Geese" in Africa.

There is more than you need to function, but when it does wear out,

fear of his own mortality and loss of control, and the effects of the youth cult.

Nowlin said these misperceptions can cause problems in planning for research and for programs to help the elderly.

Decisions for helping the elderly will be based

on this perception," he said. Unless that attitude can be changed.

One might assume that a person would, at least, recognize whether he or she was old. But according to the findings of some sociologists, it depends on who that person is.

Blue-collar workers tend to think they are old if they are in their 50s.

People who are economically well off and healthy will not see themselves as old at all. Jeffrey B. Wales, an associate professor of gerontology at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, talked about some related research that he had participated in.

"If you have a group of three people and one of them is older, the group will see him or her as an older person," Wales said. "If two of them are older, they will not be seen as old."

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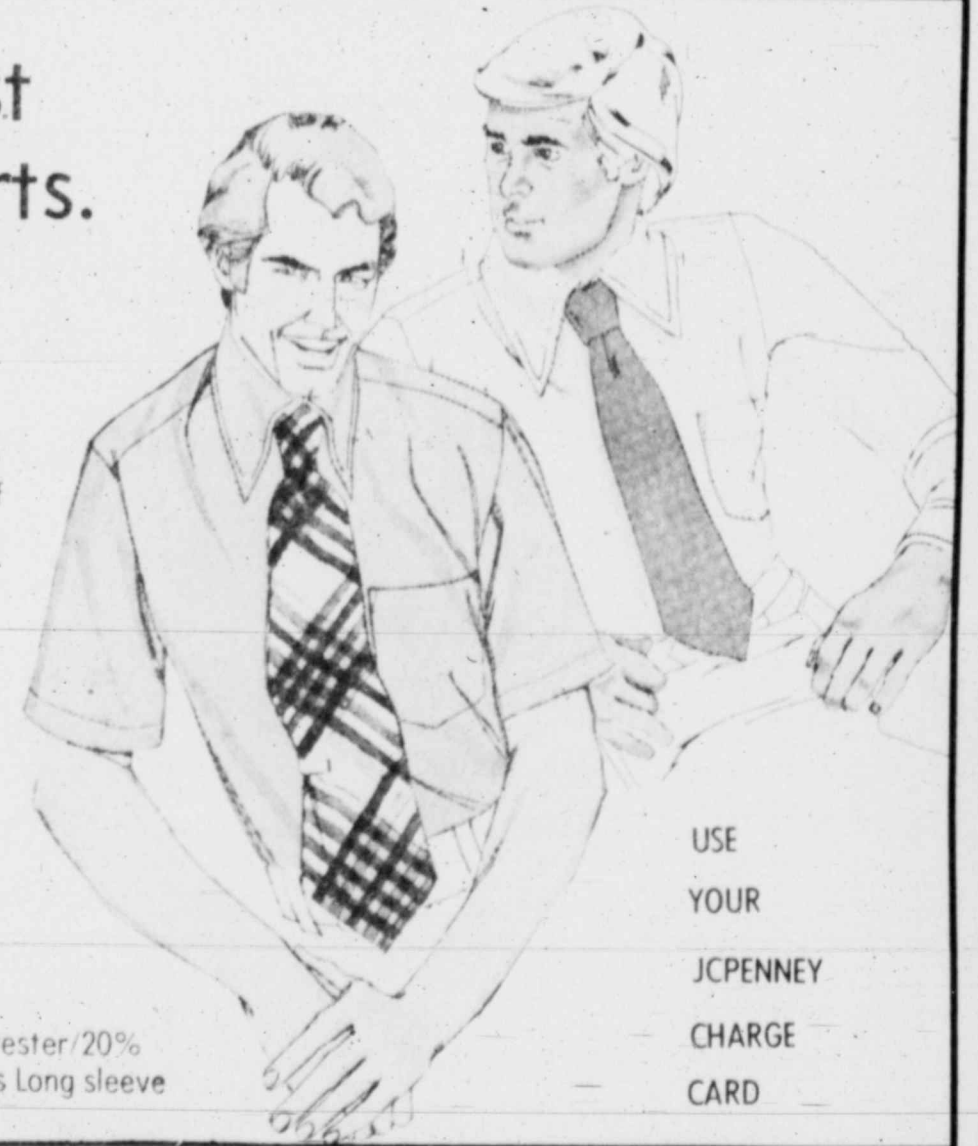
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Bank official says new loans to be withheld

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A senior official of Citibank of New York City said Monday that notice has been served on Peru and other debt-ridden developing countries that the private banking community will not "send good money after bad" to help them out of their financial predicament.

The bank's senior vice president, Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy that new loans to Peru and Zaire, both of which are in dire monetary straits, will be withheld pending proof of their "credit worthiness." He said that commercial banks also are reluctant to postpone interest and principal payments on those countries' old loans as government and institutional lenders have been doing.

Friedman did not exclude the possibility of debt rescheduling for the two countries, but he said this would be against their interests because lenders might shun them later when they tried to raise capital in private markets for development purposes.

Friedman described Zaire as "broke, as broke as any country in the world." No new loans have been extended to the African country since 1975. Friedman said, however, that Citibank was now ready to take the lead in raising \$250 million in private banking credits. Zaire could purchase a "shopping list" of urgently needed items to get its economy functioning again.

Testimony on Friday before the same subcommittee criticized that loan John L. Moore, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, said the credit apparently was being given in return for repayment of old loans to the private lenders.

Moore said Zaire had continued to pay interest on its loans to the private banks but, in August, had not paid \$10.3 million due in interest and fees on an old loan of the Export-Import Bank, which is a U.S. government agency.

The suggestion was that the private banks have been maneuvering to get paid ahead of government and institutional lenders, which are supported by the taxpayers of this and other nations.

Public lenders met in 1976 and agreed to stretch out Zaire's repayments on official and official guaranteed loans, to help it out. Zaire's commercial creditors decided against rescheduling, however.

Citibank aides said Monday that the \$250 million loan to Zaire would be at 2 1/2 per cent above the prime lending rate — the rate at which banks begin to make money.

Friedman said that the possibility of a loan was temporarily shelved in August when Governor Sambwa of the central bank was deposed.

Since then, he said, representatives of Citibank and some other private lenders have held extensive talks with his successor, former finance minister Bofossa, who satisfied them that he would carry on the economic and fiscal policies deemed necessary to restore the economy.

Banking sources said that an estimated \$40 million worth of municipal transport is currently out of service because of the lack of \$3 million worth of spare parts. Some river barges needed to transport the rubber, coffee and copper vital to the economy apparently have been diverted into illegal smuggling trade upstream, the sources said.

The country's financial situation is also hurt by the fact that some portion of the foreign exchange earnings from mineral and agricultural exports apparently finds its way illegally into Swiss banks, it was learned.

Peru, the other country discussed at length, was subjected to tough demands last year by both private bankers and representatives of the International Monetary Fund. In several cases the government was told that harsh economic austerity measures would have to be undertaken to qualify the country as credit worthy.

Friedman told the subcommittee that the banks had set no domestic conditions for the country when the government approached it for loans in 1976. However, he said that stringent fiscal and economic conditions were established prior to the issuance of \$400 million in private credits.

In July, the cabinet turned down a new credit arrangement with the IMF, bringing the immediate resignation of the country's finance minister and the governor of the central bank. Friedman said Citibank told the Peruvians this June that no more money would be loaned until Peru provided a satisfactory "economic outline." Peru's negotiations are now underway with the IMF and Friedman indicated that Citibank might reconsider giving private loans if Peru comes to terms with the IMF.

STRICTLY FOR DADS Children learn about real estate

By CHARLIE SHEDD

Scott is 11, Tammy nine, and they are both knowledgeable about real estate. For children their age they know an amazing amount firsthand.

The reason for this unusual state of affairs is Dave, their dad. He is one of the rising young executives with a paint company, and recently they transferred him again. Fifth time in 13 years.

This time it's Detroit. But when it came to househunting Louise couldn't go. She's the children's mother, pregnant, and her doctor didn't want her to make the trip more than once. She's doing all right, but it hasn't been easy this time.

So Dave, Scott, and Tammy went in search of their new home. Here's Dave's report straight from his letter:

"You'd be surprised at all the things kids notice going through a house, and the questions they ask the real estate agent—they're something else.

"I took them with me to the bank to work out the loan, and to the lawyer. Everyone was really great with the kids. They seemed to get a kick out of it, explained all they wanted to know about mortgages, interest, principal, title insurance, taxes, appraisal. The real estate agent even took us to lunch. I think that impressed them more than anything.

"Maybe I should add they missed three days of classes to get this in. But I'll bet there aren't two other kids in their school know as much about buying a house as Scott and Tammy know. That's education, too, isn't it?" Sure is. And thanks, Dave, for writing. But thanks even more for giving us a nudge. The price of two tickets to Detroit may be an impossibility for some. But your point comes through loud and clear: The smart dad seizes every opportunity to train his children. And to be with them.

"Don't talk to me about retirement!"



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Choice of Lifestyles

At John Knox Village of West Texas, you can choose from garden cottages, villa apartments, and studios, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

A Whole Life

There are activities aplenty at the Village. Facilities include an indoor pool, a woodworking shop and a kiln. There's an ice cream parlor at the Village, too.

You'll never feel any pressure to "join in" at John Knox Village, though. You've chosen the way you want to live, and you're in complete control. Quiet times with family and friends, or just curling up with a good book, are favored activities here, too.

Many residents of the Village have gone back to school, taking classes in degree programs at nearby colleges.

All Village residents and their guests can take advantage of the Village Dining Room, for all meals or just for an occasional night out. Those who require special diets, such as low-sodium or low-sugar, will have their menus personally supervised by the Village dietician.

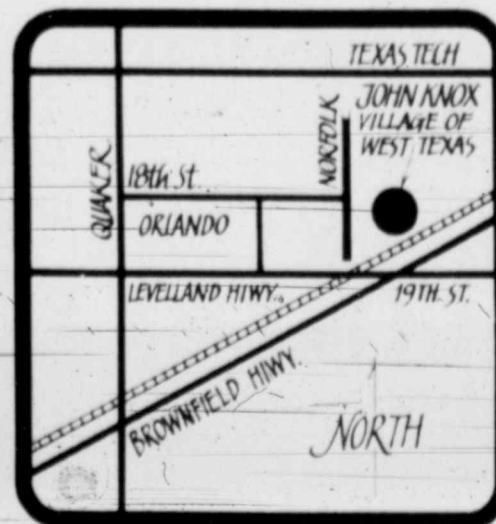
Health Care

Living-Care is lifestyle, and Living-Care is health care, too. Every John Knox Village resident is provided the immediate availability of health-care services. The Village Med Center is staffed 24 hours a day with professional nurses and aides, should the need ever arise for their services.

Physicians are always on call for emergencies. Your own doctor is always welcome, of course, and you'll find it doubly reassuring that the Med Center Staff are people you already know and trust.

Living-Care Retirement is the creation of Christian Services, Inc., the nation's leader in the development of retirement communities for almost two decades.

Come and see John Knox Village of West Texas. We're in Lubbock, and easy to get to.



Please send me the book, "Affordable Retirement Living," by Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, the founder of John Knox Village of West Texas, and more information about the Village. Send to: John Knox Village of West Texas, 1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, TX 79416

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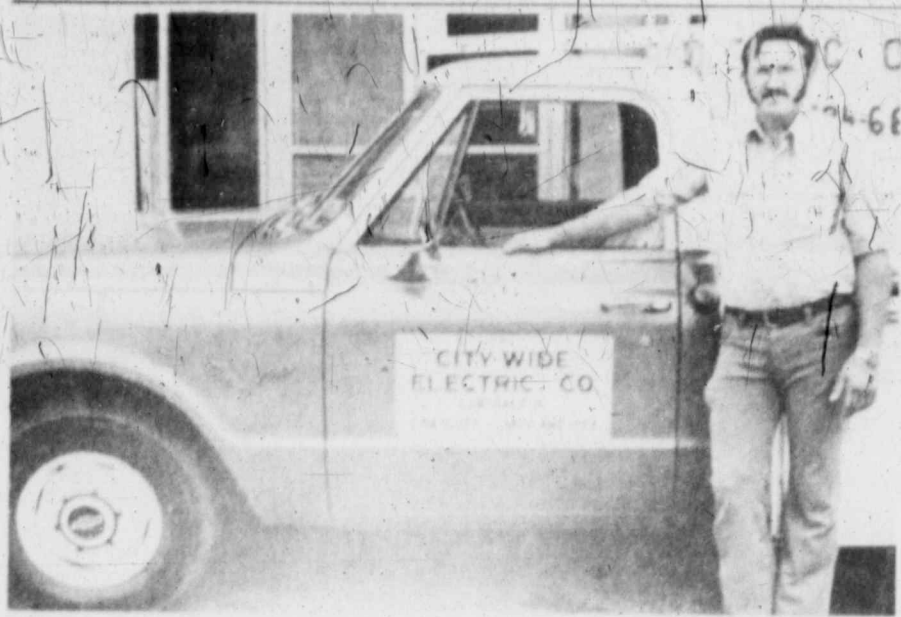
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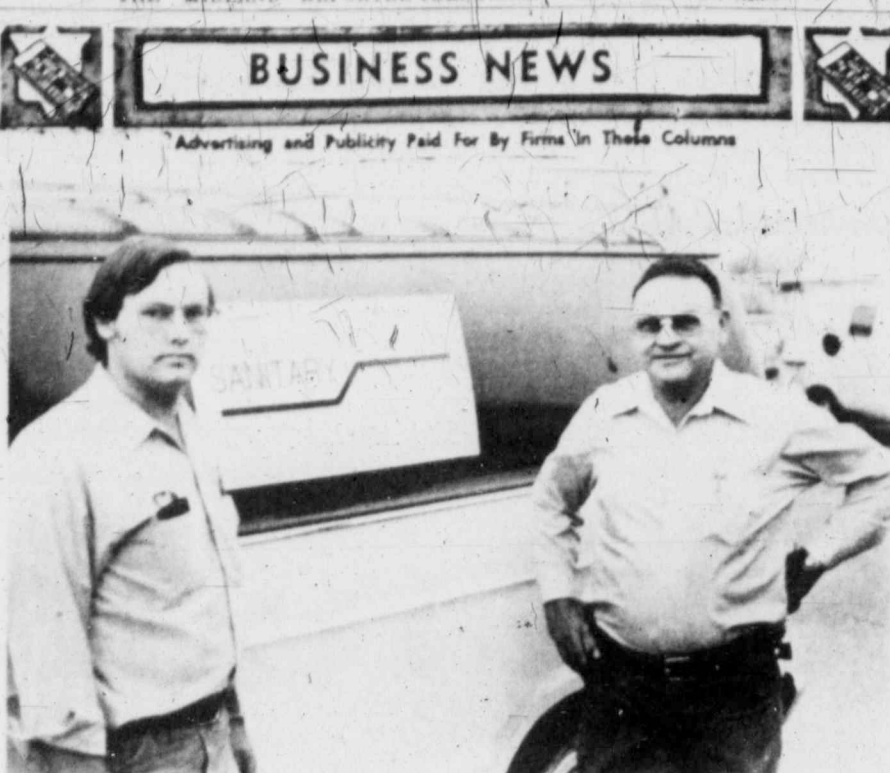
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BUSINESS NEWS

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The fleet of well equipped vans and the staff of well-trained men at Sanitary are ready to do the job for you. When you have a plumbing problem or a heating or cooling problem, take the guesswork out of the solution and call Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871.

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City Wide Electrical home or office building? Company will do all free estimate on the electrical installation for commercial and residential contracting and sub-contracting. Whenever you have air-conditioning and you electrical needs large or small, City Wide can handle the job. Are you building a new building? City Wide will give you a free estimate on the electrical work you want to add. Do you want to add a special lighting effect inside or outside? Are you adding problems and more by calling City Wide? Talk with Joe Fussell for expert electrical advice and service.

Sanitary Plumbing pinpoints problems

When you have a plumbing problem call the experts at Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871. There is no need to settle for a guesswork. Bob Drummond, owner, and his staff of well-trained men are ready to solve your problems the up-to-date way. A regular training schedule for the staff at Sanitary insures that all staff members keep up with new technology. Although the main phase of their work is plumbing, all men are efficient in heating and air conditioning work as well. Drummond has set up a standard routine for all jobs such as lighting and checking furnaces and water heaters. This routine is to insure the safety of the homeowner and the worker. It also insures that no matter which staff member does the job, a specific list of checks is completed. The men at Sanitary do a complete job for you and when they finish they clean up. When you have plumbing problems or heating or cooling problems, take the guesswork out of the solution. Call the experts at Sanitary Plumbing, 694-8871.

Vessel's containers sit as strikers continue halt

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 90 ocean-going vessels are sitting strikebound on three American coasts filled with cargo that dock workers refuse to unload because it is in containers. The shipping of cargo in steel containers has eliminated loading and unloading by hand and has wiped out 70 per cent of the longshoremen's jobs here in the nation's largest port, and has cost many jobs elsewhere. The 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) now in the 12th day of a selective strike are trying to force shippers to accept an all ports job security plan. Without such a scheme they say, they will refuse to unload ships with containerized cargo and will possibly expand the selective strike to a total waterfront. Meanwhile, no dispute are proceeding. On Tuesday, the Maritime Administration reported that the strike had left 18 foreign and two American flag ships tied up on the Gulf Coast. Most of them in the New Orleans area. On the Atlantic Coast, there were 21 American and five foreign vessels strikebound. On the Pacific Coast, ILA picketlines honored by the 60,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union because of a mutual aid pact, stranded nine foreign and five U.S. merchant ships. The Waterfront Commission here reported only 3,542 longshoremen working here Tuesday, much less than half the usual number moving cargo on 19 conventional "breakbulk" ships while other vessels lay stranded. The dock workers in recent contracts accepted automation in return for job guarantees.

Two workers to testify about pesticide affect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two men both sterile are expected to testify today as hearings begin on a pesticide suspected of causing sterility among dozens of chemical workers. The four days of hearings are the first in the nation on the chemical dichromochloropropane or DBCP. Its production was suspended in August after tests on male workers found many had zero sperm or abnormally low sperm counts. Research done several years ago indicates that DBCP in high doses also causes cancer and other health problems in animals. Its manufacture, sale and use has been banned in California pending further study. Donald Vial, California Director of Industrial Relations, and Gabriel Gillotti, regional administrator of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), will preside at the hearings. Twenty-two persons, including DBCP manufacturers and scientists, are expected to testify on how the chemical was tested for safety precautions companies took to protect workers and whether workers were told of the chemical's possible effects. After the hearings, Vial and Gillotti may recommend changes in laws governing industrial chemicals. Among those scheduled to testify today are Louis Vitale and Ted Bricker, who were exposed to DBCP while working at the Occidental Chemical Co. plant in Lathrop, Calif. It was Bricker, 31, who urged his coworkers to have their sperm tested after his sperm count was found to be very low in a 1975 test. Occidental mixes DBCP with other substances to produce marketable pesticides. Goldmar is owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and

Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at The Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall, for a taste treat in American, Chinese or Mexican food.

Attorney won't prosecute

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Michael D. Hawkins has issued a statement notifying employers of illegal aliens that they will not be subject to criminal prosecution for harboring aliens and providing safe and sanitary working conditions. Hawkins said Tuesday this has been the policy of his office for some time that known employers of aliens have been informed of it. "This statement is not meant to encourage the hiring of aliens," Hawkins said "but to clear confusion resulting from recent statements that providing such conditions could violate federal law." William J. Maledon, an attorney for Goldmar Inc. said last week that the firm had been advised not to provide any facilities for Mexicans working at Goldmar's citrus ranch to avoid violating immigration laws against harboring and aiding illegal aliens. About 100 Mexican migrant workers staged a three-day strike at the Arrowhead Ranch last week, seeking higher wages, shelter and sanitation facilities. Goldmar is owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and

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TENNECO OIL CO. officials honored Tuesday by the Midland Wildcat Committee are, seated from the left, Phil Oxley, senior vice president; J. B. Foster, executive vice president; C. W. Rackley, president; V. W. Turner, chief counsel; Harris Phillips, mid-continent division manager; D. B. Johnson, vice president for production; and standing from the left, are E. J. Foglietta, mid-continent division exploration manager; Fred

Clarke, vice president of Tennessee Gas Transmission; Jack Oswald, chief geologist; W. C. "Bill" Melnar, mid-continent division production manager; and Louis Lee, Tenneco Oil's Midland project manager. Of the honorees, only Clarke is not with Tenneco Oil. He heads up the gas-transmission company, which is a subsidiary of the multi-industry parent company, Tenneco, Inc. (Staff Photo Brian Hendershot)

Tenneco officials honored

Top-flight officials of Tenneco Oil Co., a Houston-based oil and gas exploration and production company, were honored Tuesday as "distinguished oilmen" by the Midland Wildcat Committee.

The fete in the Petroleum Club of Midland was one of about six the committee holds each year in recognizing outstanding men in the oil and gas industry.

The reception-dinner focused in on C. W. Rackley, the company's president.

In a brief press conference just prior to the reception, Rackley talked briefly on the Carter administration's proposed energy bill. He was not particularly pleased with its slant.

"The bill is a good conservation bill," said Rackley, who began his career with the company as a chemical engineer.

"It lacks incentives for exploration. It's very inadequate" for exploration, he said.

However, he said the Senate's recommendations for the energy bill would be advantageous to the oil industry.

With Rackley at the conference were Joe B. Foster, Tenneco Oil's executive vice president, and Phillip Oxley, the company's senior vice president.

Foster, who came up through the ranks as a petroleum engineer, expressed an optimistic outlook for the petroleum industry in West Texas.

"We think the long-term future of oil and gas production in West Texas is very good," Foster said.

Robinson Drilling Co. of Texas, Big Spring, is the contractor and plans to move in and spud the test Thursday.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, accounted for an 11,700-foot prospector in Gaines, 22 miles west of Seminole.

It is No. 1 Granberry, spotting 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-9, PSL survey and 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) oil pool. There is no nearby deep production.

The Sims (Glorieta) pool of Garza County drew site for a stepout on its south side with the scheduling of Mineral Development Co., Midland, No. 1 Basinger.

It is scheduled to 4,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of J. Z. Linn survey 646, 10 miles north of Post.

The Sims field currently has seven wells.

The Lena Clayton field of Runnels County gained a second Serratt oil well and that pay was extended one location north with completion by W. W. West of Midland of No. 2 Norman N-Bonnett, three miles west of Talpa.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 45.4-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 17-1. It finished natural, from open hole at 2,195-2,201 feet.

The well spots 2,800 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of R. S. Hamilton survey 3.

The Serratt opener, No. 1 Bonnett, finished March 21, for eight barrels of 43.2-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 824-1, through perforations at 3,202-3,206 feet.

Tenneco Oil rates 13th worldwide in natural gas production and is 19th in oil production.

"Tenneco Oil is the largest oil company in the United States that has been founded from 'scratch' in the last 30 years," Foster said.

Tenneco Oil is a subsidiary of the multi-industry Tenneco, Inc. Outside of oil and gas production, Tenneco has major investments in natural gas pipelines, construction and farm equipment, automotive components, packaging, chemicals, ship building, and agriculture and land management.

The transportation of natural gas was the foundation of Tenneco as a corporate entity.

Other than Rackley, Foster and Oxley, Tenneco Oil officials honored by the Midland Wildcat Committee were:

D. B. Johnson of Houston, vice president for production; Jack Oswald of Houston, chief geologist; Harris Phillips of Oklahoma City, mid-continent division manager; E. J. Foglietta of Oklahoma City, mid-continent exploration manager; W. C. "Bill" Melnar of Oklahoma City, mid-continent division production manager; Louis Lee of Midland, project engineer; and V. W. Turner of Houston, chief counsel.

Representing another Tenneco subsidiary, Tennessee Gas Transmission, was Fred Clarke of Houston, vice president.

W. E. Scott, chairman and chief executive officer of Tenneco, Inc., was to have attended the fete but had prior engagements.

Since its founding in 1969 the Midland Wildcat Committee has put together 40 or more receptions in honoring outstanding people in the oil and gas industry.

Midland independent oil operator Robert L. Wood is chairman of the wildcat executive committee.

Pool stepouts have been planned for Crane, Winkler and Ward areas, and an extender finished in Reeves.

J. M. Palmer, Midland, will drill a southwest offset to the dual Tubb and lower Tubb oil pay opener in the Dawson, South field of Crane. It is No. 2 Carter.

Drillsite is 1,450 feet from northwest and 1,250 feet from southwest lines of section 11, block 6, H&C survey, 10 miles south of Crane.

The pool opener finished in 1969. The lower Tubb section is currently not producing.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, plans to reenter and plug back No. 1 Reed Butler, a 2 1/2-mile south outcrop to the Tubb pay opener in the Block 27 field of Crane.

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 10, block 4, H&C survey. It is to be cleaned out to 4,372 feet.

It is a former producer in the T. E. Bar (Wichita-Albany) field. The Tubb discovery was Amoco Production Co. No. 13 Ell Long, and it was finished in 1973.

WINKLER TEST

Rial Oil Co. has scheduled No. 1-28 Sealy-Smith as a 2 1/2-mile northwest outcrop to the Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler.

It is slated to 9,200 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 15 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit.

WARD SITES

M. G. Crain of Midland filed application to reenter and plug back to about 6,112 feet at No. 1 Carol, salt water disposal well, for completion, try as a fourth well and 3/4-mile north extension to the Pitzer, South (Delaware) oil pool of Ward.

Old total depth is 8,400 feet at the project, which spots 467 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 114, block 34, H&C survey.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-28-14 University is planned as a 1/2-mile west stepout to the six-well Wolfcamp oil area of the War-Wink, South field of Ward.

Location is 2,000 feet from north and 923 feet from east lines of section 28, block 18, ULS, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote. Planned depth is 11,700 feet.

Wildcat activity has been scheduled in Crockett and Sutton counties.

CROCKETT TESTS

Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc., Houston, accounted for four 5,500-foot exploratory tests to be drilled in Southeast Crockett County, 37 miles southeast of Ozona.

All are slated to 5,500 feet, and are in block O, GH&SA survey, in the vicinity of another searcher staked by the company, Texoma No. 1-86 Hudspeth.

No. 1-76 Hudspeth, 1 1/2 mile southeast, is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 76.

No. 1-85 Hudspeth is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 85, 1 1/2 mile east of No. 1-86.

No. 2-86 Hudspeth, 1/2 mile east, is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 86.

And No. 1-91 Marley is 167 feet from north and west lines of section 91, five miles west of No. 1-86.

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston plans to drill No. 3 W. A. Thomason, one mile south and 3/4 mile northeast of production in the three-well Thomason (Strawn) gas field of Crockett, 10 miles south of Ozona.

Sched. depth is 9,950 feet, and it spots 1,600 feet from south and 1,175 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, TCR survey, 10 miles south of Ozona.

Also, Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill a south and east stepout to Strawn production in the House area (Strawn) pool of Crockett. It is No. 1-1 J. P. House area, et al.

Slated for a bottom depth of 8,600 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 37, block H, GC&SF survey, four miles north of Iraan.

SUTTON PROJECTS

Jay-Bi, Inc., Fort Worth, has staked sites for three wildcats in the vicinity of other projects staked by the same firm in Sutton.

All are slated to 8,000 feet and are about 10 miles southwest of Eldorado and in section 4 W. Oliver survey.

No. 3 Mary Coupe is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 4 Mary Coupe is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines.

And No. 5 Mary Coupe is 660 feet from north and east lines of the section.

REEVES EXTENDER

Northern Natural Gas Co., Midland, completed No. 1-19 TXL as a one-mile southwest extension and third well in the Arno (Siluro-Devonian) well in Reeves County.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 7.61 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from perforated interval opposite pay section at 18,832-18,873 feet. The section had been acidized with 400 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 54, T-4, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Pecos.

REGAL PETROLEUM CORP. DALLAS, completed its No. 2036 University as a shallow gas pay opener in the Howard Draw pool of Crockett County, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was for 16 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay behind perforations at 1,241-1,261 feet. The section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It was slated to drill as a test for the shallow oil pay in the field. Total depth is 3,312 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 1,286 feet. Top of the Queen conglomerate at 983 feet and top of the San Andres at 1,174 feet. Ground elevation at the site is 2,308 feet.

It is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 36, block 30, ULS, surrounded by Grayburg-San Andres gas pay in the field.

Independent elected TCMCO&GA president

By JOE SALMAN Staff Writer

DALLAS — Henry B. "Hank" Harkins of Alice, an independent driller and producer, Wednesday was elected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at its 58th annual meeting.

Harkins, the association's 26th president, succeeded Jack Blanton, president of Scudlock Oil Co. Blanton served two one-year terms as head of his 3,400 member organization.

W. D. Kennedy of Midland was reelected vice president-Permian Basin.

Harkins is chairman of Harkins & Co., a drilling and production firm with more than 400 employees and revenues in excess of \$22 million last year. He joined the firm, which now bears his name, as an accountant in 1946 and became sole owner in 1962.

Council takes over Yemen

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A three-man military council has taken control of the government of North Yemen following the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi and his brother, the Yemeni government radio announced.

Radio San'a reported that al-Hamdi and Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi were killed Tuesday. It gave no details of how they died and did not identify the assassins.

East Basin areas get sites for prospectors

Section 85, 1 1/2 mile east of No. 1-86.

No. 2-86 Hudspeth, 1/2 mile east, is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 86.

And No. 1-91 Marley is 167 feet from north and west lines of section 91, five miles west of No. 1-86.

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Also, Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill a south and east stepout to Strawn production in the House area (Strawn) pool of Crockett. It is No. 1-1 J. P. House area, et al.

Slated for a bottom depth of 8,600 feet, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 37, block H, GC&SF survey, four miles north of Iraan.

SUTTON PROJECTS

Jay-Bi, Inc., Fort Worth, has staked sites for three wildcats in the vicinity of other projects staked by the same firm in Sutton.

All are slated to 8,000 feet and are about 10 miles southwest of Eldorado and in section 4 W. Oliver survey.

No. 3 Mary Coupe is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 4 Mary Coupe is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines.

And No. 5 Mary Coupe is 660 feet from north and east lines of the section.

REEVES EXTENDER

Northern Natural Gas Co., Midland, completed No. 1-19 TXL as a one-mile southwest extension and third well in the Arno (Siluro-Devonian) well in Reeves County.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 7.61 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from perforated interval opposite pay section at 18,832-18,873 feet. The section had been acidized with 400 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 54, T-4, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Pecos.

REGAL PETROLEUM CORP. DALLAS, completed its No. 2036 University as a shallow gas pay opener in the Howard Draw pool of Crockett County, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was for 16 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay behind perforations at 1,241-1,261 feet. The section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It was slated to drill as a test for the shallow oil pay in the field. Total depth is 3,312 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 1,286 feet. Top of the Queen conglomerate at 983 feet and top of the San Andres at 1,174 feet. Ground elevation at the site is 2,308 feet.

It is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 36, block 30, ULS, surrounded by Grayburg-San Andres gas pay in the field.

Harkins is a native of Scotsville in East Texas. He was a member of the 1941 Texas Longhorn Football team, and received the "Iron Man" trophy for that year for playing more minutes than any other squad member.

He received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting and Management from

The University of Texas in 1947.

Harkins has been an association district vice-president representing the Lower Gulf Coast since 1972. He is a past president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and served on the National Petroleum Council. In 1968, he was named an all-American wildcatter.

He has been an Alice city councilman four years, twice president of the Alice Chamber of Commerce and twice chairman of the Jim Wells County Master Planning Commission and he has served four times as president and trustee of the Alice Independent School District.

Charles W. Alcorn Jr. of Victoria, president of Alcorn-Well Service Inc., was elected vice president of the Lower Gulf Coast, succeeding Harkins as first vice president of the association. Others elected to district vice presidencies along with Kennedy are: F. L. Ames Jr., of San Antonio,

Southwest Texas; W. W. Carter, Amarillo, The Panhandle; E. Wilson Germany of Dallas, North Central Texas; Richard C. Hudson, Houston, Upper Gulf Coast; C. E. Jacobs, Albany, West Central Texas; N. E. Loomis, Longview, East Texas; and W. M. Hacker Jr., Wichita Falls, North Texas.

Bill Adington was elected executive vice president, John Wagner was reelected vice president for public affairs and Leo Patterson Jr. was reelected treasurer. All three men operate from the Dallas headquarters of the association.

Probes set in Howard

Two probes have been slated in Howard County.

Victor H. Petroleum Co., Houston, will drill No. 1 Florence A. Reed, a 9,200-foot venture in Howard, seven miles north of Coahoma.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the depleted Nearburg (Pennsylvanian) field and the same distance northwest of the Coahoma, North multipay pool.

Harper & Lawless of Midland staked site for No. 1 W. S. Cole as a 1,600-foot wildcat, one location south of the recently opened proposed Vincent-Clear Fork oil field.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 2,335 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&C survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The discovery, WEST-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 J. L. Jones Heirs, finished Sept. 29 for 118 barrels of 28-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,390-4,410 feet.

Gas strike is finalized

Ladd Petroleum Corp., Denver, Colo., No. 1-Ladd-H-T-Burns-Regan Trust, former Ellenburger gasser, has been recompleted as a small Atoka gas discovery in the Rojo Caballos, West field of Reeves County.

The absolute open flow potential was for 82,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 16,426-16,835 feet, after acidizing with 23,500 gallons and fracturing with 20,000 gallons of fluid.

Total depth is 21,650 feet, and plugged-back depth, 16,885 feet.

Location is 1,870 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 49, T-8, T&P survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Amarillo No. 1-90 330,000 cubic feet of gas per day plus 65 barrels of condensate, nine barrels of kerosene and nine barrels of water, through perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet.

HILLIARD — Hilliard No. 1 Koonman 14,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 19,985-20,140 feet.

CHAVES — Flag Redford No. 1-A-35 Federal, drilling 418 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-8 University, 40 in. 2 1/2" test, taking a drillstem test from 10,100 feet to total depth.

CULBERSON — ARCO No. 1 Delaware Basin-State, 40 in. 2 1/2" test, preparing to take a drillstem test.

EDDY — Bennett & Hillin No. 1 King Federal, drilling 435 feet in dolomite and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Albert State, 6 1/2" test, shut-in for rig repairs.

HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 1-15 Givan, drilling 660 feet in lime.

IRION — Resources Investment No. 1 Habermacher, drilling 530 feet.

JONES — Samedan No. 1 Jones, drilling 10,919 feet.

FASKEN — 1413 Wheaton, drilling 4,367 feet in anhydrite. Operator is amended from J. H. Hodges.

ESTORI — Medlin, 40 in. 2 1/2" test, taking a drillstem test. A drillstem test from 12,900-13,150 feet, recovered 2,079 feet of salt water and 209 feet of water blanket.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 245 Ballenger, recovered 330 feet of salt water and 300 feet of drilling mud on a 30-minute drillstem test from 10,050-10,175 feet.

MASTERS — Masterson, drilling 5,770 feet.

LEA — Hilliard No. 1 Phillips State, drilling 6,305 feet in lime.

FASKEN No. 1 Jogram, drilling 8,645 feet in dolomite.

LIVING — Hillin No. 1-18 Amoco State, drilling 10,534 feet in shale sand.

MENARD — Bennett Hillin & NRM No. 1 Prugel, drilling 430 feet.

PECOS — Getty No. 1 16d, drilling 10,902 feet.

GETTY No. 1-24 Mendel, 40 in. 2 1/2" test, 10,171 feet flow tested.

HUNT No. 1-82E Amarker, drilling 9,177 feet in lime.

COBB OIL and WTG Exploration No. 1 ARCO drilling 8,650 feet in lime.

WARD — Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 16,555 feet, taking a drillstem test from 16,250-16,535 feet.

WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-29 Swartz Smith, drilling 9,102 feet in lime, sand and shale.

GMW No. 2 Little Wolf drilling 1,886 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Hilliard No. 1-B Mitchell, drilling 380 feet in redbeds.

Real No. 1 — B. Swartz Smith, drilling 8,912 feet in shale and lime.

Brook Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit, drilling 7,700 feet in dolomite.

Water Churns Comment

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Water Churns Comment

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Arms sales not significantly down, study indicates

By HAROLD J. LOGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration has failed to reduce significantly U.S. weapons sales abroad despite the President's announced objective of curtailing international arms traffic.

This was the principal finding in a government study, released by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which monitors arms sales.

"Despite the stated and implied intentions of the new policy, arms sales

continue to play a very substantial role in support of U.S. foreign policy and security objectives," said the study based on an examination of 45 weapons transactions involving \$4.1 billion in sales. The study was conducted by the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service.

"Rather than being used as an 'exceptional foreign policy implement' U.S. arms transfers continue to occur on a rather routine basis," the study said.

Carter announced his arms sales policy May 19. In it, he stated transfers of conventional weapons

would be regarded as "an exceptional foreign policy implement to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national interest."

He went on to promise a reduction in this year's level of sales below the level of fiscal year 1977, a ban on the introduction of new military technologies to areas where the technologies do not currently exist, and a new atmosphere with the burden of persuasion on those who favor sales rather than those who oppose them.

Only in the last area, the study concludes, has Carter's five-month old policy enjoyed any success.

"To be sure, there is a heightened sensitivity to arms controls, a more positive and centralized control of the executive branch's management of arms requests," the study said.

Nevertheless, it suggests the new atmosphere has not permeated to the bureaucracies in the State and Defense Departments responsible for reviewing arms sales requests. "A mainstream of arms sales approvals continues to flow from the review process, with restraint applied mostly at

the margins."

Since May 19, the report notes, the administration has forwarded to Congress 45 arms sales notifications, involving 18 potential buyer nations and more than \$4.5 million in military goods and services.

The Carter administration also has announced since its arms restraint policy came in being a willingness to negotiate arms sales with five nations not now in the U.S. sphere — Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Egypt, Chad and the Sudan — and a \$1.8 billion military aid program for South Korea, to compensate for the planned withdrawal of

U.S. ground forces.

On the other side of the ledger, the report notes, the administration has denied a request by Pakistan to buy 110 A-7 attack planes, a request by Iran to purchase 250 F-18L's fighters not manufactured for U.S. use, and reaffirmed its refusal to allow Israel to sell Kfir fighter planes, with U.S.-built engines, to Ecuador.

The report points to Africa, east and southeast Asia, and the Middle East as the areas where increases in the levels of arms sales are likely to be the most pronounced, and concludes that legitimate foreign policy goals will spur the increases.

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Truck sales exceed most optimistic forecasts

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

Truck sales — everything from imported mini-pickups to heavy-duty cargo carriers — have been so strong this year they have exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts of Detroit auto makers.

Production of new trucks through September this year, which is more than 2.9 million, has almost exceeded the record output for any full year. The previous high for any 12-month period was just over 3 million in 1973, and the auto companies now expect to

top that by at least 13 per cent. The Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. reported that it sold one truck for every 1.8 new cars during the 1977 model year, which ended last month. Similar stories are told by the other truck makers.

Fueling the boom in trucks, which began two years ago, has been a growing popularity of smaller trucks for recreational use.

The truck sales growth has been heaviest in pickups and vans which are lumped together with trucks in the automotive industry's statistics. Big truck sales, which often follow

general economic trends, have recovered well this year after lagging for several years.

Sales of imported small trucks have also shown dramatic growth this year. Toyota and Datsun truck sales are up more than 50 per cent from a year ago.

Comments one industry analyst: "We keep expecting some kind of slowdown, but the 'truck' phenomenon just goes on."

Gasoline usage in the United States was up about 2.4 per cent in the first seven months of 1977 compared with

1976 — and California did far more than its share to boost the totals, according to government figures.

The Federal Highway Administration said gasoline usage in July was about 1.3 per cent higher than the year before. Californians, meantime, used 983.7 million gallons of gasoline — up 5.5 per cent from a year ago.

In the first seven months of the year, California drivers used 8.5 billion gallons — up 4.7 per cent, according to the state Board of Equalization.

General Motors Pontiac division is considering the development of a turbo-charged version of its 151-cubic-inch four-cylinder engine, but production of such a powerplant is at least several years away.

Alex C. Mair, Pontiac's general manager, said in Los Angeles recently that a high-performance capability for a small engine is something GM wants for the future.

A turbo-charger forces more air and fuel into an engine's carburetor, thus giving it more "kick" and acceleration. GM's Buick division is

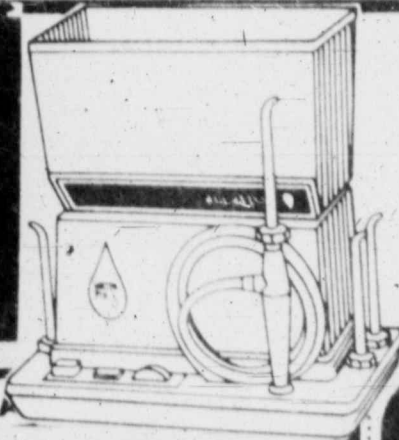
equipping some of its V-6 engine cars with a turbo-charger for 1978.

Mair said that as cars and engines get smaller over the next decade in order to meet fuel economy standards, the high-performance capability offered by a turbo-charger is an "attractive possibility" for small engines such as Pontiac's 151-cubic-inch four-cylinder.

"We're working on it (a turbo-charged version), moderately," he said. "It's something we'll want in the future."

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Energy plan found massive resistance in Senate

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proved to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program as a result of the administration's move to the house of bills during part of its package in congressional conference committee.

When Carter sent the complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members up for election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure.

Willbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and O'Neill supplanted an Ad Hoc Energy Committee whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefitting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and across-the-board increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies were able to sustain a rolling momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuel in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why? The Senate is a different ball park. Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when

legislation reaches the Senate floor. So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster in the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independent-minded politicians, who head committees with jurisdiction over provisions of the plan they oppose.

Under the chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee looked long and hard at the multibillion dollar collection of taxes in the energy package.

Republicans and oil state

Democrats combined to kill proposals for rebates to consumers to offset the energy taxes designed to raise U.S. prices to world levels and force American industry to shift from oil and gas to more abundant coal.

That left Long to fight almost alone for the various energy taxes because liberals on the committee were suspicious of his insistence that the increased revenues should be turned back to the oil producers to encourage the search for new reserves.

Beyond that, there is a deep conviction among some senators that, although the energy package has worthwhile goals, it was thrown together hurriedly without adequate study of its impact on the economy.

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

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They call themselves fans

By BILL NACK
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Catfish Hunter forced his way through the crowds pressing around him and stepped out of their reach through a half-open door. The door stood between the main office and hallway of a small building set off from the main terminal at Newark Airport.

The smell of beer was strong in the room and there was a chill in the air outside and deep, insistent voices carrying through it — shouts and obscenities and sounds of confusion. Many men, loud and boisterous, had followed the players from the airplane to the building and now they were slapping backs and shaking hands. Surrounded, vulnerable and without security, the players looked grim. Nearby a siren wailed.

It was 4:30 early Monday morning.

HELEN HUNTER, Catfish's wife, held in her hands two carnations that had come with the dinner on the flight home from Kansas City. Behind Hunter, Ron Gaudry held his 10-month-old daughter, Jamie, over his shoulder. The crowds surged around Gaudry and shouted at him, oblivious to the baby in his arms. Gaudry's wife

Bonnie rubbed her fingers nervously and seemed near tears. Mickey Rivers closed his eyes, they were falling his name.

And then it began. The man who got on Hunter who baited Catfish into doing what he did, had a bearded face and a nasty angry voice. Hunter ignored the man and that made the man even madder. Taking courage from the crowd, the man raised his voice.

"Answer me," the man began to yell abusively. "We paid the three million bucks for you."

Hunter stared straight ahead, impassively. He stepped back as Gaudry, very carefully with the baby in his arms, worked his way through the crowd toward the door. The baby's brown eyes wide with astonishment, and then came his wife. Behind them, with his wife Cathy, Don Gullett worked his way sideways through the crowd. Gullett smokes too much and he was smoking now in the hallway off the room filled with drunks in the building at Newark.

The jubilation of the Yankees' victory at Kansas City, ended when the plane landed in Newark. Yankees watched through the windows as hundreds of the mob of an estimated 2,000

vaunted police retained ropes and broke wildly up the landing ramp. Chants rose. Players were pounded as they descended the ramp. Gaudry, holding his daughter in one arm and a satchel in the other, could barely move in the swarm until he grabbed the back of someone's shirt and followed the interference.

IT WAS impossible to move. People hollered at Gaudry and slapped him on the back. Someone reached for the baby saying, "A star of the future." Gaudry turned and walked on. Hunter and Ed Figueroa and Gullett headed off away from the main terminal, apparently lost, while Gaudry and his wife followed behind. The vulnerability of the child made the scene especially surreal and terrifying. There were no police. There was no control. The players were at the mercy of the fans.

It was like last year when fans spilled over the fences and ripped up grass and stadium walls, only worse this year for the lack of security. Finally reaching that lone building, the players milled helplessly around there in more confusion than found that corridor a refuge and sanctuary, and Hunter slipped inside as the mob began to yell.

The man started through the door. Hunter moved forward. "Get out of here," Hunter warned.

THE MAN took one more step. Hunter went for his throat, grabbing his collar. The man reached out his hand and clutched Hunter's face in it, and for an instant they seemed frozen there — the man holding Hunter's face. Hunter holding the man's collar, and now Helen Hunter moved forward screaming.

Jim Jim. Hunter freed his face and threw a long right coming overhand like a fastball with it. It landed on the left side of the man's face, and suddenly a male voice, it may have been the voice of Gullett yelled, "Catfish, you arm! Watch your arm!"

In an instant Ken Holtzman was in it. Feet scuffed. Hunter went for his

man again, but others pulled the man away.

"I'll get you, Hunter," a voice said with rage. A fist came in the air. Catfish straightened his vest and

Gullett handed his leather coat to his wife. She did not take it. "Why," she asked. Her voice was thin and dry.

"Just hold it," he said. Reluctantly she reached and took her husband's coat.

GULLETT WALKED to the door. Hunter stepped back, breathing deeply. Helen Hunter appeared very shaken. She was still holding the carnations but they did not look well, either, and neither did Bonnie Gaudry, whose face looked pale. Ron Gaudry was still holding Jamie. The door was closed and everyone was leeked inside. At another door fans pounded loudly with their fists.

"Let us in," one howled. They also demanded to be let in at the main door. For the moment, at least, the players and their wives were prisoners of the mobs outside — the Gulleths and Hunters, the Roy Whites and their 13-year-old daughter, Loreena, the Clifford Johnsons and Ron Gaudry's and Holtzman's and Figueroa and Figueroa's brother, Sam, and Rivers and coach Bobby Cox. The siren was long, the hour had shaken them.

Finally, Bonnie Gaudry said, "These are fans."

"These are the worst," a player said. "The worst."

LATER, IN a bus parked in a vacant field in a corner of the airport, Helen Hunter still had the carnations in her hands and she grew more composed as the players talked about what had happened and related other stories about fans. Catfish Hunter leaned back and spoke quietly to his wife.

"You've never seen me fight like that, have you?" Hunter said to her.

"No," she said. She turned the stems and watched the flowers turn. "I never have," she said. "For as long as we've been married, I never have."



Catfish... pushed to violence

Seaver pitches ABC to victory

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, who talks as well as he pitches, got ABC-TV off to a sparkling start in its first-ever coverage of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Cincinnati Reds' pitching ace, formerly a member of New York's minor league franchise — the Mets — joined a network broadcast team for the Series and provided outstanding dimension to the coverage.

On the key play of the game, when Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey was called out trying to score from first on Glenn Burke's single to right in the sixth inning, Seaver demanded, "The umpire is out of position. The umpire is down the line. He is not even in the picture. Where is he?"

"That's telling it like it is," said Howard Cosell and Seaver had told at least one story of a multi-faceted game. Nestor Chylak, the umpire, was completely out of the play if Garvey had scored — and the replay indicated he was safe — the Dodgers would have led 3-1 at that point and 4-3 at the end of the ninth inning of the First Game. Because of Chylak's call and subsequent New York Yankee heroics, the Yanks won it 4-3 in the 12th inning.

SEAVER WAS equally dramatic in describing the two plays of Dodger catcher Jerry Grote, another former Met, who nailed two bunts in the 11th and 12th inning and threw runners out at second that almost never happens in major league baseball.

"I worked with him for 10 years," Seaver said. And there the pitcher let his feelings show for the ready-to-retire catcher. Grote is just one of the few talented Mets that the team's chairman of the board, Donald Grant, banished from NY.

Seaver seemed relaxed in the broadcast booth. He had none of the verbal trappings of the irritating color man. When Yankee pitcher Don Gullett walked Dodger pitcher Don Sutton in the seventh inning, play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson asked Seaver "What do you say to yourself when you walk your fellow pitcher?"

"I'll tell you when we get to the commercial," Seaver said. "That's an unprintable up here."

Seaver's expertise, combined with Jackson's easy-going style

on the play-by-play and Cosell's "Well, just Howard Cosell gave ABC a jump on its big game."

COULD THIS network do it as well as NBC, which has televised the Series for decades? That question was zinging along Madison Avenue.

The ABC-TV team started as haltingly as Yankee pitcher Don Gullett, who walked three and yielded two runs in the first inning. The TV guys managed to fumble verbally several times in the pre-game show.

But both Gullett and the announcers settled down. The first

ANALYSIS

game was a piece of art and ABC did it justice. Director Chel Eorte followed the ABC format of keeping the camera moving. Instead of seeing the pitcher scratching his ear while a reluctant batter scratched his elbow, the viewer saw sideline shots of both managers, helicopter shots of the stadium which were spectacular — even shots of on deck batter blowing bubble gum. The camera returned to the action just in time for the pitch.

ABC'S PHILOSOPHY on football is never to show a huddle. It's deadly. The same thinking helps television baseball coverage. There was one story ABC either missed or chose to ignore. Much was made of ex-Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford throwing out the first ball. What was not mentioned was the fact that Ford was grabbed at the last minute after Joe DiMaggio enraged because he was given a run-around when he tried to pick up game tickets, was a no-show for the job. He watched it on TV, if at all.

Joe finally got tickets for his friends from the Mets — of all people — and he said he wouldn't care if he never saw Yankee Stadium again.

That deserved reporting. But at least ABC averted those amateurish commercials forced on NBC-TV by the baseball people in the playoffs. They were the ones in which two futuristic men sat in front of a 2001-type television set reminiscing about the glories of this season.

They stunk. If baseball can't feel confident in itself with the playoffs and the World Series, it should well punt.

Meeting rescheduled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association says it will reschedule as soon as possible a meeting that representatives of Oklahoma State University were to have had with the NCAA's council Tuesday.

The council considers appeals from decisions made by the NCAA's committee on infractions, and there have been published reports that the committee recommended severe penalties against Oklahoma State.

When Tuesday's meeting was called off, the NCAA said.

The hearing was postponed because of a misunderstanding as to

the persons who are qualified under NCAA policy to appear in connection with such a hearing. The council regrets the misunderstanding. The council will make no further comments.

The published reports were that Oklahoma State's penalty for football, recruiting infractions would be two years on probation and the elimination of 10 football scholarships in the first year and five in the second.

The council's next regular meeting is in January, but it was indicated it will have a special meeting before then.

Jailed cager flying coop

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons General Manager Bob Kauffman will be waiting for Marvin Barnes outside the gates of the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston, R.I. Friday.

The talented but troublesome forward is due to be released after serving five months of a one-year sentence for probation violation.

"I'm going there to be with him when he gets out," Kauffman said, explaining that he'll protect Barnes from the hordes of reporters who also are expected.

Kauffman will escort Barnes to Buffalo, where the National Basketball Association team has an exhibition game scheduled with the Braves Friday.

"The Braves have made their office available to us and he will make a statement there," Kauffman said.

Barnes was ordered to prison after a judge ruled his arrest on a concealed weapons charge at Detroit Metro Airport last season violated the terms of a probation he received after being convicted of assaulting a Providence College teammate with a tire iron.

Barnes has taken his team physical from prison doctors. Kauffman said, and appears ready to play.

He seems to be in A-1 shape. He says he's physically strong, he's been lifting weights, Kauffman said. "He's been running so his legs are good, but he says his wind may not be too strong."

Pistons Coach Herb Brown has sent Barnes a playbook "and he's been studying so he'll know what we're doing," Kauffman said.

He's a basketball player again.

Borg breezes to easy win

MADRID (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the world's top-ranked player, beat his countryman Jan Norback 6-0, 6-1 Tuesday in the second round of an international Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Borg, the No. 2 seed in this tourney, beat Norback in 39 minutes.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the leader of the Grand Prix series and No. 1 seed, dropped out of the tournament shortly before Tuesday's round because of an injury to his left hand. He said he suffered the injury at a tournament in Tehran last week.

Thus, Borg became the favorite for the \$75,000 tournament which ends Sunday.

Other results Tuesday included:

Paul McNamee, Australia, beat Robert Fisher, United States, 6-2, 6-2.

Ulf Ediksson, Sweden, defeated Dick Bohrnstedt, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Sixth-seeded Jaime Filoll, Chile, eliminated Trey Walke, United States, 6-4, 6-0.

Mangel Orantes, Spain, No. 4, beat Hank Schonfeld, United States, 6-0, 6-1.

Balasz Taroczy, Hungary, beat Ricky Fagel, United States, 6-2, 6-2.

Paulo Bertolucci, Italy, defeated Ion Tiriac, Romania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Reid eliminates Pam in women's net event

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Kristin Shaw of the World Team Tennis Phoenix Racquets has been eliminated in the \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament, but fifth-seeded Kerry Reid survived her opening round.

Mrs. Shaw was beaten 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday by Australian Cynthia Doerner, whose hard-hitting strategy combined with effective drop shots.

Mrs. Reid, the only seed to play Tuesday, defeated Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-3.

Other main event first-round action saw Laura DuPont beating Janet Newberry 6-2, 6-3, while Marjse Kruger eliminated Marcie Louie 6-4, 6-0. Virginia Ruzici stopped Sharon Walsh 6-4, 6-3 and Helen Cawley defeated Iris Riedel 6-4, 6-2.

Tournament action tonight features 14-year-old Tracy Austin against Françoise Durr, top-seeded Chris

Evert versus Joanne Russell and sixth-seeded Billie Jean King facing Kathy Kuykendall.

Renee Richards, Linky Boshoff, Carrie Meyer and Mary Struthers won matches Tuesday to qualify for the four openings in the tournament.

It took more than two hours for Miss Meyer, of Indianapolis, to beat Mary Hamm of Pulaski, Illinois, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Boshoff easily put down Zenda Leiss 6-3, 6-0 while Miss Struthers downed Glynis Coles 6-1, 6-1.

Ms. Richards came back from 2-4 in her first set against Wendy Overton to win a tiebreaker 7-6 and then blasted her opponent in the second set 6-0.

In daytime matches scheduled today, Rosie Casals meets Renata Tomianova of Czechoslovakia, Ms. Richards faces Betsy Nagelsen, Martina Navratilova goes against Katerina Latham, Wendy Turnbull meets Florentina Mihai and Diabne Fromholtz plays Miss Boshoff.

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GOOD YEAR

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Grid forecaster gives Lee nod over Abilene Cooper

Well, it took five weekends, but this corner finally was able to pick games involving District 5-4A teams correctly, but one of those was frustrating in that the Robert E. Lee Rebels almost knocked off the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

Anyway, last week, the count was 46 correct and eight incorrect. On the season, the record is 211 right and 56 wrong for a 78.9 percentage.

Games missed last weekend included the El Paso Bowie-Irvin game; Palo Duro-Canyon; Caprock-Lubbock; Irving MacArthur-Nimitz; Marshall-Tyler; Corsicana-Bishop-Dunne and the Houston Westchester-Memorial battle.

Turning our thoughts about the coming weekend, there could be some big surprises.

ROBERT E. LEE will be celebrating homecoming against a team that the Rebels have only been able to beat once in the past 11 years. Lee won the first four meetings when it first opened up and then lost 10 straight before winning 13-7 last year in the mud in Abilene. If and only if the Rebs stop fumbling, they will finally win their first 5-4A game, beating the Cougars, 20-14.

MIDLAND HIGH faces a team that is explosive in the Abilene Eagles. Abilene does give up lots of points, however. The Bulldogs may beat the Warbirds, especially if quarterback Stirman is still out. Going with the Warbirds to take 21-14 win, however.



BOB DILLON

ODESSA HIGH faces the San Angelo Central Bobcats in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday night and the Bronchos must win to stay in the 5-4A race. Last week, OHS dropped three touchdown passes against Cooper and

lost, 7-0. Going with San Angelo to win, 17-14 in a wild one.

ODESSA PERMIAN faces the Big Spring Steers without top scorer and rusher Greg Lambert along with fullback Roger Lightfoot, but it won't make any difference. The Mojo crew to chalk up victory No. 6 of the year over the Steers, 35-0.

ACROSS THE STATE: El Paso Burges over Andress, 19-14; El Paso Austin 14, Bowie 8, Coronado 14 to storm past El Paso High, 33-0; Jefferson 20, Irvin 8, Bel Air 20, Parkland 16, Caprock 20, Pampa 12; Tascosa 22, Palo Duro 17 on Saturday night; Plainview 26, Hereford 16,

Lubbock Coronado over Lubbock High, 13-10; Euleless Trinity 22, Denton 15; Wichita Falls Rider, 20 Lewisville 8; Wichita Falls 15, Hirsch 8; Arlington Heights over Trimble Tech 33-13; Western Hills over Dunbar, 22-12; Arlington 20, Richland 19; Arlington Bowie over Haltom, 27-20; Lamar over Burleson 26-14; Sam Houston to top Cleburne 27-8; Duncanville 30, MacArthur 19; Irving 20, South Grand Prairie 15; North Mesquite 22, Garland 20; Bryan Adams 26, Jefferson 10; W.T. White 14, Woodrow Wilson 13; South Oak Cliff 26, Kimball 20; Denison over Richardson, 28-26; Plano 20, Berkner 0; Sherman 28, Pearce 8; Longview 20, Tyler 9, Lufkin 20, Tyler Lee 19; Texarkana 29, Marasall 15; Corsicana 10, Copperas Cove 7, Killeen 27, Waco

U. 14; Temple 30, Richfield 16; Cypress-Fairbanks 26, Bryan 19; Conroe 17, Klein 0; Memorial to top Stratford 14-10; Kashmere over Davis on Thursday, 27-17; Baytown Sterling 22, Galena Park 21, Port Neches-Groves 35, Vidor 15; LaPorte to remain unbeaten with 26-14 win over Dobie; Sam Rayburn over Deer Park, 20-16; Galveston Ball 20, Alvin 13; Erazoawood 26, Lamar Consolidated 16; Austin Reagan 20, Travis 14; San Antonio Marshall 26, Jay-19; Churchill over Alamo Heights, 27-7; Macevert over Lee, 17-16 and Roosevelt to trip San Marcos Thursday night, 26-6.



GUESS WHO looks like they're safe? The LA Dodgers' Steve Garvey seems to be safe at the plate as Yankee catcher Thurman Munson tries to

make the tag during this disputed play in the sixth inning of Tuesday's series opener. (AP Laser-photo)

Undefeated Wisconsin put in giant killer role

CHICAGO (AP) — Slowly, gradually and emotionally, that's the way Coach John Jardine has prepared his undefeated Wisconsin Badgers for their pivotal battle Saturday against Michigan's top-ranked Wolverines.

"We didn't want to go up there with one loss," Jardine told Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We've played well when we had to."

Jardine admitted that his Badgers pointed for only two games so far this season and those were against Indiana and Illinois. Wisconsin defeated Indiana 30-14 in a season opener and then shut out Illinois 26-0 last Saturday.

"Two years ago we had high hopes and we were trounced by Michigan in our opener," said Jardine. "This time it's different. We're going up there with a 5-0 record."

"We know we have to play a good game but we don't want our players to

think that this is the game of the century.

"I know we haven't played any of the top teams in the country," Jardine said of his 14th-ranked Badgers, "but Indiana and Illinois aren't exactly the Little Sisters of the Poor. And you know, there are only about four or five teams in the country who are undefeated."

Jardine isn't concerned about his Badgers being too high for Michigan.

"I don't think so," he said. "We like to be emotional, but we don't want the players tense or uptight. Every week has not been a crusade for us. We hoped to look better each week and we wanted to win the first five games. We were up for Indiana but the only other game we were up for was Illinois."

"We had a lot of emotional help from you guys (the news media) for the Illinois game. We were 4-0 and still had no respect with people saying we were the worst 4-0 team in the country. It got to us. I just wish you

guys would go out and do it again."

One person not taking the Badgers lightly is Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Wisconsin is a bonafide contender and this game could be for the championship of the Big-Ten," said Schembechler. "I don't care who they've played. They are 5-0 and not too many teams in the country can say that. They are definitely in the race and you can't overlook them."

Schembechler believes Wisconsin's greatest improvement has been in its defense.

"Their defense resembles ours a lot," said Bo. "Not big but they have great mobility. They have good secondary backs and they have much greater flow than any team we've faced."

Schembechler doesn't look for any Michigan letdown although his Wolverines have had two so-called emotional games in a row against Texas A&M and archrival Michigan State.

"We were up for Michigan State and we have great respect for them but we didn't play with the same emotion at East Lansing that we usually have at home."

Chaparral golf team hosting tournament

Midland College hosts the second men's golf team conference tournament of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference here Thursday. The tourney begins at 9 a.m. and will be played on the Midland Country Club course.

The MC squad currently is tied for third place in the seven-team conference race. Western Texas College of Snyder leads the pack after one tourney with seven points. Odessa is in second with six points. Midland and New Mexico Junior College are tied for the third spot with 4 1/2 points each.

Playing for the Chaparrals on Thursday will be sophomore let-

erman Tommy Harper of McCamey, and freshmen Shayne Berry, Midland; Kelly Eng, Midland; Bert Wimberly, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Russell Wimberly, Rankin.

Only the best four scores count in the conference race.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Ranchland Hill Country Club, but was moved due to repair of greens, according to Midland College golf coach Delnor Poss.

On Friday, the seven teams will be in action at Odessa Country Club for the third conference tourney. The Friday event is hosted by Odessa College.

Title fight cancelled

ROME (AP) — Alfio Righetti of Italy announced Tuesday that he was skipping his title fight against European heavyweight champion Alfredo Evangelista of Spain to fight Leon Spinks of St. Louis at Las Vegas Nov. 18.

Righetti was expected to fight Evangelista sometime in November. The European Boxing Union immediately designated Billy Aird of Britain as the new heavyweight challenger.

Notre Dame-Army grid rivalry just not what it used to be

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It once was billed as the greatest intersectional rivalry in college football.

It marked the first use of the forward pass as a potent offensive weapon, the emergence of the famed Four Horsemen, Knute Rockne's desperate plea to win one for the Gipper, the worst defeat in Notre Dame history and the scoreless tie in 1946 that ended Army's 25-game winning string.

Its stars were Rockne, Gus Dorais, George Gipp, Horsemen Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Jim Crowley, Johnny "One Play" O'Brien, Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard.

Its homes have been Notre Dame Stadium, Soldier Field, Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium,

Shea Stadium, Michie Stadium and, on Saturday, Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The glory is gone, but the rivalry continues between Notre Dame, 3-1 this season, and Army, 3-2, who meet for the 43rd time. The Fighting Irish hold a 30-8 advantage, with four ties in the long series that began in 1913, but in their last six games, Notre Dame has yielded but one touchdown and two field goals in outscoring the Cadets 258-13.

Before the latest streak, Notre Dame built up its edge largely between 1932 and 1943 when Army managed only two ties.

The Cadets came back in 1944 and 1945 to hand the Irish their worst defeats, 59-0 and 48-0, marking the only time they ever have beaten Notre Dame twice in a row.

The series began at West Point in 1913 when Rockne, as a player, teamed with Dorais — as it later was described — to "make the forward pass what it is today."

Dorais completed 13 of 17 passes for 243 yards, and Eastern writers, who had never seen the pass used with such devastation, were amazed at Dorais' accuracy to receivers "as far as 35 yards away."

The Irish won that game 35-13 and won the next two years. But the Cadets, finally mastering this strange new weapon, downed the Irish 30-10 in 1916 on three touchdown passes and three field goals.

By 1921, Notre Dame had won six times to just two for Army. The two teams battled to a tie in 1922, but Layden and Miller scored touchdowns in 1923 as the Irish handed Army its first loss in two years, 13-0.

It was the next year that the most famed backfield in college football history — the Four Horsemen — gained recognition in a 13-7 Irish victory at the Polo Grounds.

The 1928 meeting was the famed game won for the Gipper. Army led 6-0 at halftime, then during intermission Rockne inspired his team by recounting the deathbed scene in which Gipp, who is still Notre Dame's career rushing leader, told the coach, "When the going gets rough, and the breaks are against the boys, ask them to win one for the Gipper."

The Irish came back to score two touchdowns, including the winning one by O'Brien, who entered the game after an injury to Jack Chevigny. O'Brien's only play was a 33-yard touchdown reception from John Niemi. He then left the game.

The next year, Notre Dame closed an undefeated season by beating Army 7-0 for the national championship, and in 1930 — Rockne's last year as coach — the Irish edged the Cadets 7-6 before 120,000 fans at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Except for ties in 1935 and 1941, Notre Dame then won each year through 1943. The 1941 game, a 0-0 deadlock in the mud at Yankee Stadium, spoiled the Irish hopes for their first unbeaten and untied game since 1930.

Bertelli, the first of six Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners, led the Irish to a 13-0 victory in 1942. He left Notre Dame for the Marines seven games into the 1943 season, but Lujack, his replacement, passed for two touchdowns and scored another as the Irish dumped Army 26-0.

Piling up nine touchdowns in 1944 and seven touchdowns in 1945, Army overwhelmed Notre Dame 59-0 and 48-0 behind Blanchard and Davis, the Cadets' "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside."

The smooth Canadian.

Try Windsor. It's got a reputation for smoothness.

MHS golfers defeat Lee

The Midland High golf team nipped the Midland Lee Rebels, 8½ to 6½, at Hogan Park Tuesday in one of the closest matches played in the Fall Invitational Match Play golf tournament.

Four of the five matches were decided on the last hole, and all but one of the 10 golfers from both schools broke 80.

Richard Minnix, Mike Mahan and Mike Young took victories over Lee opponents while Curt Roney and Buddy Gieb won matches for Lee.

Midland High leads the tournament with a 7-0 record while Lee fell to 4-3 after moving into contention last week.

MHS vs. Lee 6½: Richard Minnix def. Kyle Rowland 7-6; David Brimberry lost to Buddy Gieb 2-1; Mike Mahan def. Jeff Lott 2-1; Mike Young def. Grant Spencer 3-0; Tom Walker lost to Curt Roney 3-0.

MHS girls nab win over Lee

Midland High's girls volleyball team outlasted Robert E. Lee Tuesday night in District 5-4A play, 15-6, 5-15 and 11-9.

In junior varsity action Lee won, 15-6 and 13-11 in a well-played match according to Lee Coach Linda Weikel.

Weikel was pleased with the play of her varsity against MHS. "We simply ran out of time in the final match in losing, 11-9," said Miss Weikel.

Sheryl Guthrie, Debbie Korthauer, Penny Lankford, DeeAnn Cravens, and Virginia Frizzell, all stood out for Lee.

AAU on tube

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced Tuesday that 25 AAU events will appear on the nation's three major television networks next year.

Cassell, here for the annual national AAU convention, said ABC, CBS and NBC will carry championships in six AAU sports.

He said ABC will pick up 13 events in five sports, including national championships in boxing, weightlifting, outdoor swimming, diving and track and field.

GRAND OPENING

KIMBER-LEA AUTO PARTS

Get Acquainted Specials This Week

MOTOR OIL
Pennzoil & Havoline 30 & 10-40
Quakerstate 30
Uniflow 10-40
At Cost
Limit 6 per customer while they last

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
\$3.39 per gal. Limit 2 per customer

FRAM FILTERS
List price less 50% Limit 2 per customer

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Specials Good thru Sat., Oct. 15

Register for Free TV & Other Prizes
no purchase necessary

KIMBER-LEA AUTO PARTS

3326 N. MIDKIFF
YOUR TRW SERVICE CENTER

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
WEEKLY CONFERENCE

Montreal	10	10
Toronto	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
Washington	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Minnesota	10	10
Buffalo	10	10
Los Angeles	10	10
San Jose	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Calgary	10	10
Edmonton	10	10
Winnipeg	10	10
Quebec	10	10
Ottawa	10	10
Pittsburgh	10	10
Columbus	10	10
Atlanta	10	10
N.Y. Rangers	10	10

Pro basketball

WEEKLY CONFERENCE

Phoenix	10	10
Portland	10	10
Golden State	10	10
San Antonio	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Los Angeles	10	10
Memphis	10	10
Chicago	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
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San Diego	10	10
Los Angeles	10	10
Memphis	10	10
Chicago	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
Washington	10	10
Atlanta	10	10
Charlotte	10	10

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
The Boston Red Sox...
The New York Yankees...
The St. Louis Cardinals...
The Cincinnati Reds...
The Philadelphia Phillies...
The Pittsburgh Pirates...
The Milwaukee Brewers...
The Chicago Cubs...
The Houston Astros...
The Texas Rangers...
The California Angels...
The Seattle Mariners...
The Oakland Athletics...
The Kansas City Royals...
The Baltimore Orioles...
The Toronto Blue Jays...
The Montreal Expos...
The Washington Nationals...
The Florida Marlins...
The Atlanta Braves...
The New York Mets...
The Los Angeles Dodgers...
The San Francisco Giants...
The San Diego Padres...
The Cincinnati Reds...
The Philadelphia Phillies...
The Pittsburgh Pirates...
The Milwaukee Brewers...
The Chicago Cubs...
The Houston Astros...
The Texas Rangers...
The California Angels...
The Seattle Mariners...
The Oakland Athletics...
The Kansas City Royals...
The Baltimore Orioles...
The Toronto Blue Jays...
The Montreal Expos...
The Washington Nationals...
The Florida Marlins...
The Atlanta Braves...
The New York Mets...
The Los Angeles Dodgers...
The San Francisco Giants...
The San Diego Padres...

Everybody gunning for Blazers

By ALEX SACHARE, AP Sports Writer

Can the Portland Trail Blazers do it again? Can they become the first team in nine years to repeat as National Basketball Association champions?

The hardest thing to do, in any professional sport, is winning a championship two years in a row, said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who guided the Blazers to the top of the heap in his first season with Portland.

The motivational factors are different. There is a tendency to be less hungry.

And we are no longer a team that people will take lightly. Everyone else is gunning for you. Wherever you go, the other team wants to knock off the champion.

Portland rose to the top with a blend of talent and teamwork, fine coaching and enthusiastic local support that will not be easy to duplicate. As Ramsay says, it's always harder the second time. The last team to win two in a row was Boston in 1968 and 1969.

In fact, the Blazers will have their hands full within their own Pacific Division. Los Angeles, which beat the Blazers for the division title during the regular season a year ago, has assembled a much stronger supporting cast for super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player. Phoenix also is much improved, while Golden State and Seattle are rebuilding.

LOS ANGELES compiled a 53-29 record last season with Abdul-Jabbar and a supporting cast of one-dimensional players. This season, Abdul-Jabbar should have more help, if only because of the signing of free agent Jamal Wilkes, one of the best two-way forwards in the game.

The Lakers' other pickups included playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, veteran swimmer Lou Hudson and three No. 1 draft choices—forward Kenny Carter and guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon. Much also is expected from second-year pro Earl Tatum.

Phoenix decimated by injuries which knocked out starting frontcourtmen Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard for much of last season, should bounce back strong. Rookie forward Walter Davis of North Carolina is highly-touted, and versatile Don Buse, formerly of Indiana, joins Paul Westphal and Ron Lee in a fine backcourt.

Golden State signed defensive star E.C. Coleman to replace Wilkes at forward, but the Warriors' biggest addition is rookie Ricky Green, the lightning quick playmaker from Michigan—who should start opposite Phil Smith in an explosive backcourt.

Seattle's new coach, Bob Hopkins, hopes to field a scrappy, running team which will make up for other shortcomings with extra hustle. Marvin Webster, after two years on Denver's bench, will get a full shot at the center job.

Denver, with all-stars David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel up front, obtained Brian Taylor from Kansas City and Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle to bolster its backcourt. Both are solid defensive performers, Taylor having ranked second in the NBA in steals last season.

Tuesday's acquisition of rookie forward Bo Ellis helps the bench. Chicago stumbled out of the blocks last season but finished strong as newcomers Artis Gilmore, Scott May and Wilbur Holland blended in with veterans Norm Van Bier and Mookie Johnson. Coach Ed Badger is hoping the Bulls will pick up where they left off last season.

Pacific Division

I have the greatest talent I've ever coached on this Blazer team, said Ramsay, who spent eight years in Philadelphia and Buffalo before heading for the Pacific Northwest.

Portland's future depends on the health and well-being of center Bill Walton, the precision passer and inspirational leader of the Blazers. He is the key to their fast break, their pattern offense, their pressure defense—everything.

Walton injured his back while chopping wood, however, and has suffered back spasms throughout the exhibition season. He spent four days in a hospital in traction, but Blazers trainer Ron Culp said he hopes the red-haired center will be in the lineup opening day.

We're a long way from panic, said Culp. Walton's history of injuries is the Blazers' biggest problem. The backup center is journeyman Tom Owens, with forward-center Lloyd Neal also available. Neither can control a game like Walton.

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins provide Portland's points. Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis do the playmaking and Bob Gross keeps things moving. It's not the best known lineup, but it was good enough to win it all last season.

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Pac-8 Conference

Stanford	10	10
UCLA	10	10
Arizona	10	10
Arizona State	10	10
California	10	10
Colorado	10	10
Washington	10	10
Washington State	10	10
Oregon	10	10
Oregon State	10	10

WORLD SERIES

Los Angeles	10	10
New York Yankees	10	10
Baltimore Orioles	10	10
Philadelphia Phillies	10	10
St. Louis Cardinals	10	10
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	10
Cincinnati Reds	10	10
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Fernando Carnero, right, and his girlfriend, Mary Almager, talk to Father Charles Hassenauer and three Midland police officers after Carnero descended from the water tower. An unidentified bystander looks on. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

GOP planning 'town meetings'

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — Aiming to beat President Carter at his own game, the Republican Party is planning a series of town meeting type gatherings around the country to promote GOP domestic policy proposals.

The projected site of the first such meeting, probably late next month, is Yazoo City, Miss., which Carter visited last summer, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock and Mississippi party chairman Charles Pickering agreed on the Yazoo City location at the Republican governors conference which brought party leaders to this New Hampshire resort town to discuss the Republican future at the state and national level. The two day conference concluded Tuesday.

Another proposed location for a future GOP town meeting is Clinton, Mass., where President Carter fielded questions from local citizens over national television last March. Two or three additional Republican meetings in other parts of the country are contemplated, depending on the success of the early efforts.

"We would like to do several town

hall meetings," Brock said in an interview. "And it's very tempting to do them in towns where the President has also been."

Following in Carter's footsteps will help dramatize what the Republicans regard as contradictions between Carter's promises and his performance. But, Brock said, the main thrust of the meetings will be to stress the GOP's own proposals for tax cuts, education, housing, energy and other issues.

The Republican National Committee which would arrange the meetings and bear most of the cost, hopes to enlist the participation of GOP congressional spokesmen and local leaders, in addition to Brock for the forthcoming meetings. National Committee aides said the town meeting scheme had already been approved in general terms by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona.

Efforts to arrange the grass roots sessions are being spurred by the combination of adversity and opportunity now confronting the Republicans.

Novelist dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Novelist MacKinlay Kantor, who won a Pulitzer Prize and worldwide acclaim for his Civil War novel "Andersonville," is dead of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kantor, who died Tuesday, won the 1956 Pulitzer for his portrayal of the plight of the 50,000 Union soldiers who were sent to the infamous Confederate prison camp in southern Georgia. One-third of them died there.

In 1926, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

Kantor was a prolific writer with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories, poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war over Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

He also worked for the major film studios in Hollywood. His poem, "Glory for Me," became "The Best Years of our Lives," which won 11 Oscars. Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" was based on Kantor's "God and My Country."

Surviving are his widow, Irene Layne Kantor, a daughter, Layne Kantor Shroder, a son, Tim MacKinley Kantor, all of Sarasota, a sister and six grandchildren.

His body will be cremated in Sarasota and the ashes buried in Webster City.

Fireplace sparks cause house fire

A fire caused by sparks from a fireplace sent five units of the Midland Fire Department to 3220 W. Ohio Ave. about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to reports, the fire erupted when sparks ignited several cardboard boxes near the fireplace.

The garage, attic and roof received heavy damage from the blaze, the fire department said. The rest of the house, owned by Dellwood Baptist Church, received smoke damage.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with 150 gallons of water.

PISTOL TAKEN

A .25 caliber pistol valued at \$88 was taken from the Eva Garcia residence, 1702 E. Oak Ave., between noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday according to police reports.

Garcia told police she left the house about noon Tuesday, and when she returned about 5 p.m. she found a broken window.

The pistol was the only thing missing, police said.



Fernando Carnero climbs down from the water tower after threatening to jump earlier in the day. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Police find few clues in stabbings of girls

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — Police said today they would go door to door through parts of this Baltimore suburb with a photograph of a knife sheath — hoping someone could identify one of their few clues to the stabbing deaths of three young girls.

Jack Rayhart, a spokesman for the Anne Arundel County police, said citizens also would be shown photographs of the victims: Deborah Ann Hogan, 10; her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

"Maybe someone will report a knife being stolen from their home," said Rayhart.

Police said the sheath was found Monday near the small stream in a densely wooded area where the parka-clad bodies were discovered. The girls had disappeared Sunday while playing.

Authorities say they have not found the murder weapon.

Flags at Southgate Elementary School, which the girls attended, flew at half-staff Tuesday. "If they can fly them for generals, they can fly them for kids, too," said custodian Jim Winters.

Meanwhile, about 50 miles away, in

Carroll County, state police were searching for a 9-year-old boy missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon. Troopers said Thomas Doehrer was last seen about 4 p.m., playing in front of his house in rural Finksburg.

More than 100 persons, along with a bloodhound and a state police helicopter, were involved in the Carroll County search, they said.

Besides the knife sheath, police said they had only reports of a stranger in a blue Volkswagen and some undisclosed autopsy details to guide them in their investigation of the girls' murders.

"What we're withholding is very important to us. It's all we've got going for us," Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne Arundel County homicide squad said of the autopsy reports.

"All indications are that it is somebody in the community," was all Lt. Robert Russell would say Tuesday of the search for a suspect. "We are concentrating on the neighborhood."

Russell said two of the victims had been stabbed more than 40 times each.

"Who or whoever did this is crazy. The (repetitiveness) with which the girls were stabbed was incredible," said Capt. William Lindsay.

Commission sidesteps racial 'quota' issue

By BILL PETERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday that "affirmative action" programs in employment and college admissions should include "numerically based remedies."

However, in a report issued on the eve of arguments before the Supreme Court on a controversial "reverse discrimination" case, the commission carefully sidestepped the word quota in setting up such programs, and warned that efforts to end discrimination are being hamstrung by semantic arguments.

"We're ready to crusade for affirmative action programs," commission chairman Arthur Flemming told a news conference. "And we think it's very unfortunate to have affirmative action slowed down by semantic arguments over goals, quotas, timetables and numbers."

These are some of the key issues raised in the case of Allan Bakke, a white student denied admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis. Bakke has charged that he would have been admitted had it not been for a special admissions program for minority students.

The commission, an independent agency, didn't deal directly with the Bakke case in its 12-page report, but it

attempted to set out arguments to support preference for women and blacks.

Nothing that most such programs have been in operation "less than a decade," the commission said more time is needed to erase the effects of past discrimination. "The justification for affirmative action to secure equal access to the job-market lies in the need to overcome the effects of past discrimination by the employees, unions, colleges and universities who are asked to undertake such action," it declared.

Anniversary celebrated

Champagne and Texas-size plastic flying discs, compliments of Texas International Airlines, marked the airline's 30th anniversary Tuesday.

In November 1947, 42 passengers first boarded a TIA plane, then known as Trans Texas Airways.

Founded in Houston, the airline began operation with two unpressurized DC-3 aircraft. Passengers were furnished with paper fans in lieu of air conditioning.

Records show that original flight time from Fort Worth to Houston was two hours, 24 minutes, compared to today's flight time of about 54 minutes.

Separated twins fight to survive despite surgery, difficult odds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Siamese twin girl less than a month old was fighting the odds of survival today after being separated from her sister at Children's Hospital.

In suburban New York, seven-month-old Siamese twin sisters separated by surgeons last month were

expected to go home while an Arkansas Siamese twin separated from her sister Oct. 1 in Little Rock remained in critical, but stable, condition.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of the team of 19 doctors and nurses who performed the seven-hour operation Tuesday in Philadelphia, said the 4½-pound baby had only a 5 to 10 per cent chance of living. She was listed in critical but stable condition. Her twin died in surgery.

The twins were born Sept. 15 in Monmouth, N.J. They had been joined from just below the collarbone to the navel and shared the same heart, a six-chambered organ which Dr. Koop said could not support life in two bodies.

Had the separation been successful, one would have received a two-chambered heart. She would have died, the surgeon said. A normal human heart has four chambers. The surviving baby, with her six-chambered heart, was placed on a lung machine after the operation.

In New York, Linda and Brenda McCall of Roosevelt in Queens were to be released from North Shore University Hospital. Spokesmen said the girls weighed just three pounds, three ounces, jointly, at birth but now weigh around nine pounds each.

Doctors at the University of Arkansas Medical Center said the surviving Siamese twin girl born Sept. 14 in El Dorado, Ark., remained in critical condition. The other died in surgery. The girls were joined at the trunk and their hearts were joined.

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Indictment timing criticized

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The secret indictment last August of Korean businessman Tongsun Park has been criticized as the most ill-timed act of the Justice Department's long-running Korean influence investigation.

But in the view of Benjamin R. Civiletti, the department's top prosecutor, the indictment was timed to offer U.S. authorities a wide range of options.

The Park indictment has confounded observers of the case because it occurred only eight days after the former Washington rice broker had left his London hideaway, where he had lived for 10 months, to visit Seoul.

Why, critics have asked, did Justice Department officials turn aside congressional pleas for Park's indictment last summer, only to act after Park had left a country (England) from which he could have been extradited?

Or why didn't they wait until Park had returned to London, since his attorney said his visit to Seoul would be a short one? South Korea has no extradition treaty with the United States.

Was the Justice Department seeking to sabotage the whole investigation, which has focused mainly on Democratic congressmen, as some Republicans have privately suggested?

Civiletti, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, will travel to Seoul this week in hopes of working out a diplomatic agreement to question Park, the central figure in the case.

Interviews with department officials, defense attorneys and other government sources suggest that the department took a calculated risk — and lost — in carrying out a step-by-step plan to charge and seize Park.

The Justice Department strategy was based on several assumptions that proved to be incorrect.

Civiletti told The Los Angeles Times that he had thought Park might shortly leave Seoul, where he had gone allegedly to see his sick mother, and try to take up residence in a Middle East sanctuary that also had no extradition treaty with the United States.

Thus, he said, a sealed indictment of Park seemed to offer the best options.

If he left Korea, he had most of the major travel cities notified to detain him," Civiletti said. "We had a chance of intercepting him en route to a third-country sanctuary. Without an indictment, we could not have arrested him en route to a safe asylum."

And — increase Park returned to London — Thomas Henderson, who heads the Justice Department's public integrity section, had quietly flown there several days before the indictment to lay the groundwork for British extradition proceedings.

"Park had left London before and had come back, so we thought that was a possibility," Civiletti said.

The criminal division chief acknowledged that William G. Hundley, Park's Washington lawyer, had told the department on Aug. 25, a day before the secret indictment, that Park was only planning to stay in Seoul about 10 days.

Administration told tax cut not advisable

By ART PINE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee cautioned the Carter administration Tuesday not to propose a tax cut next year to stimulate the economy, saying he does not believe it is needed and would block it in committee.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) said in an interview he would oppose a tax cut for 1978 "unless there is overwhelming evidence that the economy has to have it," and he sees no such evidence now.

At the same time, Ullman relieved pressure on the administration to send up its tax package before Congress adjourns. The chairman had said earlier that such a timetable was necessary to ensure passage next year. But Tuesday he urged Carter to wait until the pending energy legislation passes the Senate-House conference committee, lest the tax and energy plans become entangled politically. Senate leaders have given the President similar advice.

Ullman also said flatly he did not think Congress would accept a key part of the expected Carter plan — a proposal to tax capital gains at death. Instead, Ullman hinted, he may try to revive his own proposal — defeated last year — for an "appreciation tax" on gains at death.

Capital gains are profits from the sale of stocks or other assets. Under present law, only half of a capital gain is subject to tax, and there is no income tax at all on such gains that accrue at death. Critics say failure to deal with gains at death would be a major omission.

Tuesday's developments came as the administration continued to delay its completion of the tax-revision package, with key officials still uncertain about when the President plans to make final decisions on its contents or formally send it to Congress.

The administration has been leaning increasingly toward a 1978 tax cut as fresh forecasts show the economy likely to slow more than expected late next year.

Ullman did not flatly rule out the possibility of a 1978 tax reduction.

But he said that unless the economy really begins to falter, he believes the tax-cut provisions in Carter's plan should be kept together with the so-called "loophole-closing" portions, to provide balance and equity. Some fear separating them and approving the cuts first could jeopardize "reform."

Ullman also rejected as "bad tax policy" a Treasury proposal to produce a temporary tax cut early next year by speeding up reductions in withholding rates that the Carter package otherwise would schedule for 1979. "When a taxpayer gets a reduction," he he said, "it ought to be based on a change in the tax code."

The chairman's proposal for an appreciation tax on capital gains would impose a modest levy of 5 to 15 percent on the increase in the value of an asset held to the time of an owner's death. The measure was considered by his committee in 1976, but lost by two votes.

Ullman also suggested that Congress "may have to bobtail" some portions of the Carter tax package, particularly if officials decide to press for a tax cut in 1978. "I don't think we can digest it all next year," he said.

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The Iran Sheffield Independent School District is accepting bids to build three homes to be located in Iran, Texas. Specifications may be obtained in the Superintendent's Office in Iran, Texas or by calling 815-639-2312.

Bids must be submitted and be in the office of the Superintendent at 1:00 P.M. on October 20, 1977. The bids will be opened and read in the Board Room at 1:00 P.M. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

Iran Sheffield Independent School District
Iran, Texas 75744
October 12, 1977

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. on NOVEMBER 2, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. on NOVEMBER 2, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid # 4-78.

For the Purchase of TWO (2) 1977 INDOOR BANS TO BE USED BY THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
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The Classified Want Ad Dept. NOW HAS ITS OWN NUMBER

FOR QUICKER AND MORE CONVENIENT SERVICE... DIAL 682-6222 ... the DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Help Wanted
 MAINTENANCE help needed Monday through Friday 7 hours per night in Midland or Odessa. Good benefits. Call anytime 684-6877.
 40 men needed immediately. 15 carpenters, 4 laborers. 7000 by 100 ft. Main St. Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment 681-1715 between 9 AM and 5 PM. Monday thru Friday. B.A. Construction Company.

WANTED Full Time HANDYMAN OR PORTER & Part Time CONTRACT PAINTER
 Also need ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN to live at complex WARWICK ARTS 4405 N. Garfield. Please call 682-6222.

Help Wanted
 MAN wanted for work for oilfield company in Odessa. Maintenance ability necessary. 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM. \$10,000 per year. Call 682-6222.
 PRIVATE SECRETARY NEG. OPEN DOE
 Our client company needs a mature person with secretarial experience and good skills. This position is secretary to one of the owners of the company. Call or come to contact Employment Service, 1000 North St. at Wall, 684-3848 or 683-0838.
 GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY FEE PAID \$650
 Excellent opportunity for a secretary with good typing skills for geological company. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call or come to contact Employment Service, 1000 North St. at Wall, 684-3848 or 683-0838.
 COMPTROLLER
 Our client company has an excellent position for a CPA with 5-10 years of public accounting experience. Truck and personal vehicle experience is a plus. Applicant will be based in a city in the Permian Basin. Call or come to contact Employment Service, 1000 North St. at Wall, 684-3848 or 683-0838.
 ACCOUNTANT FEE NEG.
 Public accounting firm has excellent position for degree accountant. CPA or working towards CPA. Position in Permian Basin. Salary \$10,000 per year. Call or come to contact Employment Service, 1000 North St. at Wall, 684-3848 or 683-0838.
 TOWN & COUNTRY CAR WASH NEEDS
 AFTERNOON CASHIER 40 hour week
 For interview call 682-3081
 NEED COMBINATION part time JANITOR & GYM ATTENDANT 2 evenings week and alternate weekends when needed 683-4281, ext. 280
 INSPECTOR To check dry cleaned clothes & assemble orders. Experienced or will train.
 FASHION CLEANERS 801 W. Wall
 ONE warehouseman one delivery man. 20 years experience. Don's Property & E. 682-6888.
 UNLIMITED potential, fine educational training program. 150-200, 682-6831. Learning, Learning Personnel Service, 3004 Wall.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Intelligence plus ability will equal an outstanding future with our firm. Related accounting experience or a minimum of college credits required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 Division of Smith International, Inc.
 P. O. Box 3135
 Garden City Hwy
 Midland, Texas 79702

SHERATON INN NEEDS

Waitress - 5 to 9
 Parttime Cashier
 Utility Person
 Assistant Engineer
 APPLY IN PERSON
 401 W. Missouri

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.

Opening for oilfield welder. Must be experienced in working on drilling rigs. Company benefits. Call or come by 105 Wilco Bldg. 683-5261

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. Now Hiring PERMANENT

Night Shift Operators
 4 PM to 12:30 AM. 5-day week
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Good attendance mandatory. Excellent benefits. Must be 18 or older. Apply between 8 AM & 11 AM or 1 PM & 3 PM daily. 2029 S. HOLIDAY HILL RD.

BOOKKEEPER

If you're a non-smoker looking for a permanent position with a fast growing firm, you'll enjoy the opportunity to work in our accounting department. Varied set of books. NCR 299 posting machine use. Pleasant working condition. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

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PA INC. PROMOTION POTENTIAL Jobs Available

Company Benefits
 43 Weeks Paid Vacation
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 Group Hospital & Life Insurance
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 Contact Ken Barker
 PA Inc.
 600 W. 61st. Odessa

Bryant Bureau WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN

48 Fees Paid by Company
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 Jean Moxley CALL Guyana Cobb

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilltop, Suite L 120
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 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

THE PERMIAN BASIN Dunhill

EMPLOYMENT Service
 515 West Texas
 684-5772 543-1557
 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT TEMPORARY

LOOK!!

This is a sincere effort to find a good man for Midland/Odessa area. Our nationwide company offers:
 1. \$100,000 yearly gross compensation
 2. Complete training program
 3. Major benefit in 4th year
 4. Excellent vacation schedule
 5. No experience necessary
 For appointment call: David
 563-0246
 Sulfur Recovery and Power Plant Steam Operators
 and
 Refinery & Chemical Lab Technician and or Chemist
 Some outside experience could be an advantage. Some physical fitness involved. Company health insurance. Company car paid. Excellent benefits in Permian Basin. Drilling specialties. West Texas. HY PRO, INC.
 701 Building
 Houston, Texas 77006

Sears NEEDED!

Qualified Contractors To Work as Sears Authorized Installers in These Areas:

- PLUMBING
- HEATING
- AIR CONDITIONING

Check These Advantages
 No warehousing costs
 No additional advertising expense
 No additional sales expense
 No credit losses
 Full payment on completion

Apply in person to Sears Personnel Department
 Sears is Firmly Committed to Equal Opportunity M/F
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
 SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
 Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT
 Cuthbert & Midkiff Phone 694-2581 MIDLAND

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? OPPORTUNITY IS UNLIMITED STORE MANAGEMENT & ABOVE

Be your own boss!
 Your salary is a result of your efforts

- Must be a high school graduate
- At least 21 years old
- Receive a paid vacation
- Food discounts
- Life & health insurance
- Company stock participants programs
- Advance, according to your knowledge & ability
- The very best in training for a profitable lifetime career.

For further information and to arrange for a convenient appointment, call
 John Velasquez, Manager, 915-694-5858
 Darrell E. Krogh, 915-362-3675
 John Weems, 806-745-5530

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 Experienced Production Logging Operators to run and interpret various brand logs logs, temperature surveys, loggers surveys, fluid density logs and gamma surveys.
 Call Dale Wilson, 563-1195 or
 Bill Beasley, 694-9653
 For interview appointment and testing.
 WE OFFER: High earnings, \$16,000 plus annually, excellent benefits including: medical and life insurance, opportunity for advancement.

WELDER

Oilfield Service Company needs Welder to operate company equipment.
 Good benefits
 Advancement possible.
 Call 563-2404, Midland for appointment.

DIESEL MECHANIC

OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY
 NEEDS A DIESEL ENGINE AND COMPRESSOR MECHANIC.
 Salary open, advancement possible. Call Midland 563-2404 for appointment

WILLIAM B. WILSON EXPLORATION

has immediate opening for engineer to assist with oil & gas operation & related services. Would prefer an individual with 2 to 5 years experience in drilling & production, who is capable of working with minimum supervision, field & office work. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Contact
 Mr. G. M. Gutman
 684-5567 for interview.

ASSISTANT MANAGER \$10-\$13,000 FIRST YEAR MANAGER \$14-\$25,000 2 to 24 MONTHS Or when you're ready

Field or Retail Exp. is helpful, not essential. Compensation - same as related to your present skills.
 EL CHICO RESTAURANTS
 1925 South Loop East
 Dallas, TX 75234
 For info call
 Local Interviews Oct. 12, 1977
 1925 South Loop East
 Dallas, TX 75234
 Apply to: Mr. G. M. Gutman
 684-5567
 WANTED: Receptionist for front desk. Must be greeting people and answering phones. Smokers need not apply. Good company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Wilson Building, 684-3848, ask for Mr. Egan.

Levi Strauss & Co. NEEDS

Permanent, Full-Time SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2 weeks of employment. Four raises during learning period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. 5 days a week, 7:30-4:00 daily. Must be 18 or older.

APPLY 2029 S. HOLIDAY HILL RD.

Product Engineer

Assume overall high volume products throughout responsibility. Function in a multi-disciplinary role of manufacturing and sustaining engineer interfacing with design, manufacturing, planning, tooling, test equipment, quality control, and marketing professionals. Must be aggressive and enjoy the wide visibility gained through close interface with people. Requires a minimum BSEE or BSME.

Send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager/P. O. Box 6418/ Midland, Texas 79701. Or apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM, or Saturday, 8 AM-noon.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: Mechanics Welders

Parts Accounting Clerk
 Parts/Maintenance Helpers
 WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY
 BENEFITS INCLUDE:-
 • Paid Retirement
 • Paid Hospitalization Ins.
 • Free Uniform Program
 • Paid Holidays
 • Participating Thrift Plan
 • Paid Life Insurance
 • Sick Pay Assistance
 • Paid Vacation
 FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
 Ph (915) 683-4711

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Reports to Vice President of Finance as department secretary. Responsible for typing monthly statements, financial data and performing other departmental duties. Requires heavy statistical typing and office machines usage.
 Salary commensurate with experience
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 P. O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79702
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WAITERS WAITRESSES
 • Split shift
 • Noon shift
 • Night Shift
 DISHWASHER
 • Night & Noon Shift
 Apply after 5:30
 2215 N. Big Spring

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222
 WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
 TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65	12.15
16	2.52	4.59	6.48	7.98	9.48	10.98	12.48
17	2.64	4.77	6.72	8.22	9.72	11.22	12.72
18	2.76	4.95	6.96	8.46	9.96	11.46	12.96
19	2.88	5.13	7.17	8.67	10.17	11.67	13.17
20	2.99	5.31	7.38	8.88	10.38	11.88	13.38
21	3.10	5.49	7.59	9.09	10.59	12.09	13.59
22	3.21	5.67	7.80	9.30	10.80	12.30	13.80
23	3.32	5.85	8.01	9.51	11.01	12.51	14.01
24	3.43	6.03	8.22	9.72	11.22	12.72	14.22
25	3.54	6.21	8.43	9.93	11.43	12.93	14.43
26	3.65	6.39	8.64	10.14	11.64	13.14	14.64
27	3.76	6.57	8.85	10.35	11.85	13.35	14.85
28	3.87	6.75	9.06	10.56	12.06	13.56	15.06
29	3.98	6.93	9.27	10.77	12.27	13.77	15.27
30	4.09	7.11	9.48	10.98	12.48	13.98	15.48

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
 Publish for Days, Beginning
 NAME PHONE
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE ZIP

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
 THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P. O. BOX 1650
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

