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METRO EDITION



Home at last, Uasuo Sugano, 33, center, is helped by officials as he arrives at Tokyo International Airport. Sugano was one of 10 wounded when a Soviet MiG opened fire on a Korean Air Line plane last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Most passengers returned to homes in Japan, Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Most of the passengers and crew members of a Korean Air Lines jet shot down over the Soviet Arctic completed their trip to Japan and Korea today as the United States pressed the Russians for information about the pilot and navigator they detained.

The downed airliner's co-pilot said the crew received no warning from the Soviet MiG interceptor that fired into it early Thursday morning, killing two passengers, wounding 10 and putting a grapefruit-size hole in the plane's fuselage. But President Park Chung-hee thanked the Soviet government for releasing the passengers and 11 crew members and asked it to free the other two crewmen as a humanitarian gesture.

A Pan American plane took the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of the 13 crew members from Murmansk to Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday. Three of the passengers chose to remain in Europe, and a KAL plane brought the rest — most of them Japanese or Korean — via Anchorage to jubilant and tearful welcomes in Tokyo and Seoul today.

Also aboard were the bodies of the two dead passengers, one a Korean and the other a Japanese. Among those waiting at the Tokyo airport was Ritsuko Sugano, the 55-year-old mother of the dead Japanese, who said to reporters:

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane."

Premier Choi Kyu-hah led the welcomes at the Seoul airport.

Capt. Kim Chang-kyu and navigator Lee Kun-shik were prevented from leaving Murmansk despite efforts by U.S. and Japanese representatives to get them released. Diplomats in Moscow said the U.S. Embassy asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information about them today, and the State Department made the same request of the Soviet embassy in Washington.

The United States acted on behalf of the South Korean government because South Korea does not have dip-

lomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The Russians also held on to the airliner's flight recorder, and the \$15 million Boeing 707 was still on the remote frozen lake in northwest Russia where it crash-landed. KAL President Cho Choong-hoon said the airline would not try to get the plane back.

Co-pilot Cha Soon-do's report that the MiG opened fire without warning contradicted the official Soviet report that the Soviet pilot fired only after the Korean pilot ignored repeated orders to follow the MiG to a landing field.

"I was on the international emergency frequency," he said, "but I did not hear anything ... We didn't contact at all."

He said he first noticed the interceptor when it pulled alongside. "I noticed it for about two minutes ... no indication (of its intent). Then we was just followed. After that I missed the airplane. After then about five minutes we were shot."

Passengers who apparently saw the MiG before the crew did supported Cha's story. Karlheinz Schwaken, a steel equipment salesman from Dusseldorf, West Germany, said he watched the Russian jet for more than 10 minutes and saw "no wagging, no signals."

Bill Howard, 49, a London leather dealer, said when the interceptor was spotted, "we assumed it was American as we thought we were over Alaska."

The KAL president admitted the plane strayed into Soviet airspace but said it was accidental. Passengers said the pilot told them he believed the plane's cockpit compass had malfunctioned. The airline president said investigators would seek to determine why a backup compass did not correct the problem.

Cho said the navigator had flown the trans-polar route at least 17 times. However, the plane was not equipped with an inertial guidance system, the most sophisticated navigation system available.

The plane got off course during a nine-hour flight from Paris to Anchor-

age, where it was to refuel before continuing to Japan and Korea. Its last radio report said it was over Ellesmere Island, north of Labrador and more than 1,000 miles from where it was forced down.

The course went near the magnetic North Pole, which can cause wild compass deviations. But KAL officials in Anchorage said they could not believe the plane "was so far off course." The route, drawn on a map in KAL headquarters there, turned northwest from Scotland and headed toward Iceland and Greenland before moving over the Canadian Arctic.

Cho said no one was injured during the crash landing.

Passenger Seiko Shiozake of Kobe, Japan, kept a detailed diary of the

accident. She said the pilot searched for 90 minutes before landing near Kem, 230 miles south of Murmansk. "We were landing and we see a flame on the left wing," she wrote. "The moonlight is very bright and reflects on the snow ... Capt. Kim is applauded."

A British passenger, Benson Cohen, 55, said: "We made the landing in an area that was wooded country. And the right-hand wing finished up about two meters away from a tree. And there were many other trees alongside. So if we had slid a bit more we would have sheared the wing right off and that would have been that." Cohen said even after they landed he thought they were in Alaska.

Energy meetings to resume today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee considering President Carter's energy package resumes public meetings this week after five months of closed-door negotiations that last week yielded a tentative compromise on natural gas pricing.

Carter's tax cut and anti-inflation plans also face tests this week as senators begin writing a federal budget for 1979.

Staff members planned to circulate completed drafts of the natural gas proposal, which Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger helped frame, to all members of the energy conference committee sometime today.

Completed by key negotiators last Friday, the plan would gradually lift federal controls from newly found gas by Jan. 1, 1985, and permit regulated prices to increase by about 10 percent a year until then under a formula that adjusts for inflation.

Circulation of the draft will give most of the 42 energy conferees their first chance to see full details of the plan, since only about a dozen actually participated in the private negotiating sessions held at both the Capitol and the White House.

Although a close vote is almost assured, conference leaders are predicting approval when the panel takes up the measure, probably on Wednesday.

The committee, named last fall to reconcile House and Senate differences on the energy legislation, has held only one public session this year, lasting several hours on March 22.

The Senate, meanwhile, goes to work this week on next year's federal

budget. It must decide whether to accommodate in the budget a rollback of Social Security taxes and whether to scale down the president's proposed \$24 billion income tax cut.

Attendant, hands tied, makes call

A self-service gas station attendant, who had his hands tied behind him, Sunday managed to hop to the station's cash register, get two dimes and call police from the station's pay telephone to tell them he had been robbed.

After receiving the call, officers went to the station in the 200 block of Andrews Highway, where they found Kenneth Wayne Thomas tied in a back storeroom.

Thomas told police that a man had entered the back storeroom where Thomas was, pulled a knife and held it against Thomas' stomach. The man reportedly then told Thomas to open the safe. Police were told that the man took two money bags from the safe and the cash from the register and put them into a paper sack.

The man, Thomas told officers, forced him to lie on the floor and tied his hands and feet. When the man left, Thomas managed to get to his feet and hop to the telephone, he later told police.

Moro-related ultimatum received

ROME (AP) — A new ultimatum purporting to come from the Red Brigades demanded the immediate release of 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

Newspapers in Rome, Genoa and Milan received the message today. It threatened to execute the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democratic Party unless the terrorists were freed.

If authentic, the message is the first word from the kidnapers since an ultimatum from the ruling Christian Democrats to agree to negotiations to save Moro's life expired Saturday at 3 p.m.

Among the prisoners whose release was demanded was Renato Curcio, founder of the Red Brigades, and three other members of the terrorist organization on trial with him in Turin, and Cristoforo Piancone, who was critically injured April 11 in a shoot-out with a Turin prison guard who later died.

The Christian Democrats appeared to be retreating from their refusal to bargain for Moro's release, but they were reported still opposed to ransoming him by releasing jailed terrorists.

The secretary-general of the party, Benigno Zaccagnini, said after a

meeting of party leaders Sunday that they want to find out through intermediaries "a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain ... possible ways to achieve his liberation."

Zaccagnini did not repeat the party's previous refusal to bargain with the terrorists. Observers said this could mean that the Christian Democrats, under pressure from Moro's family and some Roman Catholic bishops, might be willing to enter into talks if the kidnapers

made concrete proposals.

But the Christian Democrats as well as the Communists and other parties that support the government in Parliament were reported still determined to refuse demands to exchange imprisoned terrorists for the kidnapped political leader.

The Red Brigades, who kidnapped Moro March 16 and killed his five police bodyguards, said on Thursday that they would kill their captive if the government did not agree by 3 p.m. Saturday to negotiate the exchange of

Moro for unspecified "communist prisoners."

The government rejected an exchange, but named Caritas International, a Roman Catholic relief organization, to act as intermediary with the kidnapers. Emilio Fracchia, secretary-general of the organization, said he received a number of calls saying when and where Moro would be released and others giving new ultimatums. But he said none was taken to be authentic.



Two-year-old Danny Northcutt of San Angelo uses an umbrella as a prop, as he joins others in gazing at a B-17 Flying Fortress making a low-flying pass Saturday at dedication of the Rat-

tlesnake Bomber Base Museum at Pyote. Seemingly unmoved by the flyover are his sister, Deverea, 6, and father, Bob Northcutt. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Museum dedication 'almost impressive'

PYOTE — The timing was perfect.

Just as the 101-piece Monahans "Big Green" Band was well into its rendition of "Wild Blue Yonder," a four-engine B-17 Flying Fortress of World War II stock flew overhead as if it were on review.

Down below, on a sunny Saturday afternoon, approximately 500 people were gathered about the Pyote Community Center for the dedication of the Rattlesnake Bomber Base Museum.

And the first sight and sound of the old warplane was as inspiring to many as any Sousa march might be to a gung-ho cadet.

Pyote Army Air Base, on grubby ranchland fraught with mesquite and rattlers, was used for training B-17 and, later, B-29 Superfortress crews during World War II. It was known throughout the Air Corps as Rattlesnake Bomber Base.

Today, it is all but desolate. But there is a fraternity of mostly Pyote folks trying to preserve bits of the ravaged base. The museum is part of that effort.

The Dan Gibbs-directed "Big Green" band fell silent; it's version of "Wild Blue Yonder" went the way of the faded sound of those four 1,250-horsepower radial engines propelling the big bird through the sky.

And Ward County Judge Chester Taggart, emceeding the ground show, stood on the podium in the wind-swept outdoors. He spoke of the old base and of the men and women who served there.

The base began training flight crews early in 1943 after the 19th Bombardment Group, "the most decorated unit in the (Army) Air Force at that time," returned from overseas, Taggart noted.

And in 1978, 35 years later, the dedication of Rattlesnake Bomber Base was being held to honor those who served "in the defense of our country," Taggart said.

Again, that aging B-17 with the Confederate Air Force markings passed overhead.

Taggart summoned Odessa pop singer Tammi Jo Whitmire, who ended up singing more jazzy popular songs than patriotic ones.

"This song is 'America the Beautiful,'" she said, "because America is beautiful."

The low-flying B-17, for the third time, passed over.

After singing her medley of songs, Ms. Whitmire relinquished the microphone to Taggart, who cited Monahans' Jim Marks for collecting memorabilia to help keep the memory of Rattlesnake Bomber Base in the forefront.

"He knew that (the base) was the epitome of the citizens' army learning how to carry the attack to the enemy."

For the fourth time, that silvery B-17, nicknamed "Sentimental Journey" and piloted by Col. John Yates of the CAF's Arizona Wing, passed by. Col. Bill Wall was co-piloting the fly-

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to review Patricia Hearst's 1976 bank robbery conviction.

WEATHER

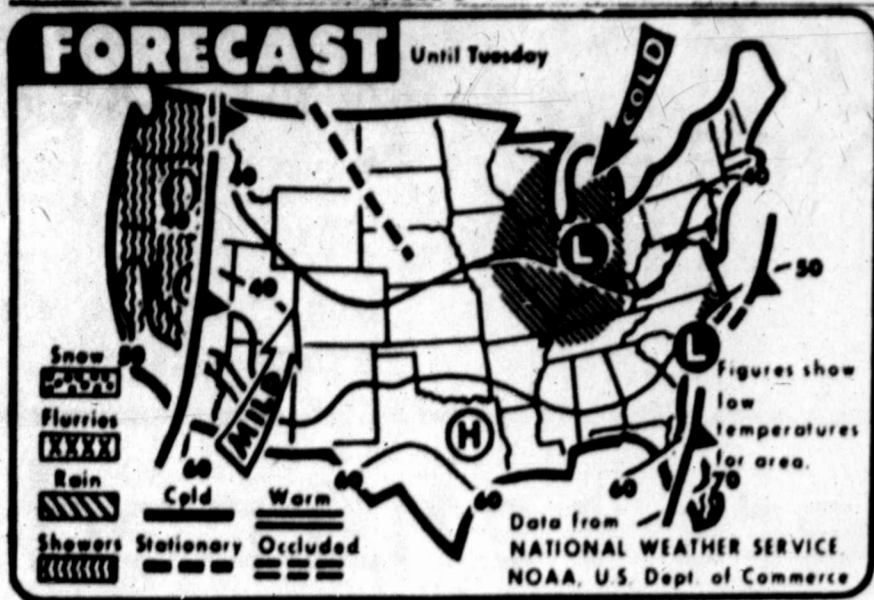
Fair through Tuesday with light and variable winds. High Tuesday in the mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

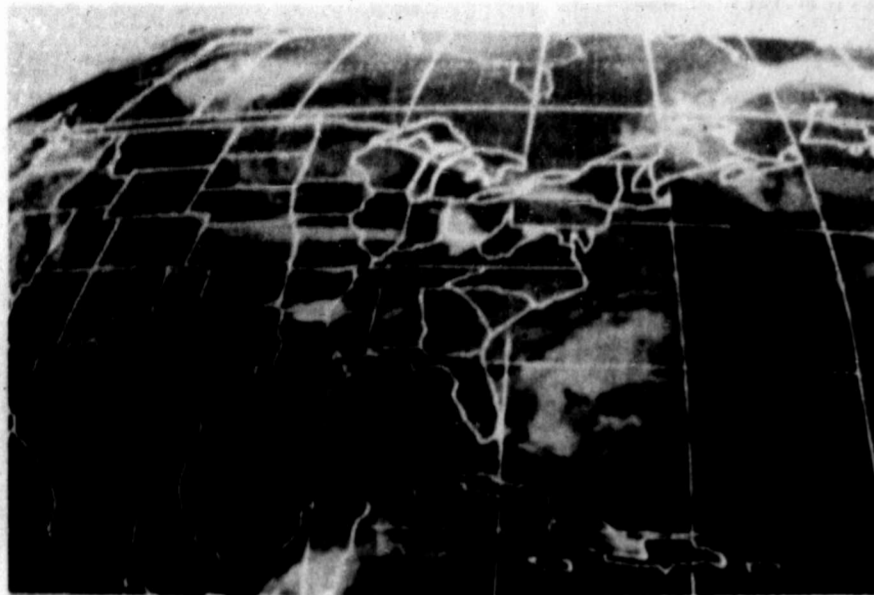
Bridge	8A
Classified	3B
Comics	2B
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	11A
Lifestyle	10A
Obituaries	3A
Oil and Gas	1B
Sports	10B

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today for the West Coast and for a wide section in the Great Lakes region and the Midwest. Temperatures will be cool from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes region and New England, while elsewhere mild weather will prevail. (AP Laserphoto)



A LARGE storm center in Minnesota is seen spreading clouds over the Northern Plains eastward to the Middle Atlantic states. Cloudiness also covers parts of the Mississippi Valley in association with the low. Clouds cover the Southeastern states while mid and high clouds approach the western states. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair skies through Tuesday. High temperature Tuesday in the middle 80s. Low tonight near 50. Winds becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair skies through Tuesday. High temperature Tuesday in the middle 80s. Low tonight near 50. Winds becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 63 degrees
 Overnight Low: 48 degrees
 Noon today: 62 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:39 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:08 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: none inches
 This month to date: .08 inches
 1978 to date: 0.83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Big Lake
5:00 a.m.	71	68
6:00 a.m.	73	70
7:00 a.m.	75	72
8:00 a.m.	77	74
9:00 a.m.	79	76
10:00 a.m.	81	78
11:00 a.m.	83	80
12:00 p.m.	85	82
1:00 p.m.	87	84
2:00 p.m.	89	86
3:00 p.m.	91	88
4:00 p.m.	93	90
5:00 p.m.	95	92
6:00 p.m.	97	94
7:00 p.m.	99	96
8:00 p.m.	101	98
9:00 p.m.	103	100
10:00 p.m.	105	102
11:00 p.m.	107	104

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Conditions
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl
Albino	88	60	cl

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60
Albino	88	60

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Clearing and cooler Friday. Highest temperatures mid 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures lower 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas: Chance of showers east portion Thursday and Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the low 60s north to low 70s south.

West Texas: Continued warm and dry Wednesday. Cooler north, not so warm south Thursday and Friday. Widely scattered showers possible mainly north Thursday. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s north to the 80s south. Lows Wednesday through Friday in the 50s except the extreme south.

'17 flyover sparks dedication

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing machine.

This time, Congressman Richard C. White of El Paso was up on the podium praising man and machine.

"The '17 has been credited with the great victories in Europe," he said.

The Flying Fortress was lumbering to a landing at Rattlesnake's concrete landing strip, as White recounted the history of the base.

"When they constructed this (base), there were rattlesnakes all over the place," he said of the origin of the base's unofficial name.

Afterward, some of the spectators toured the museum and then joined a few hundred others at the landing strip a piece down the road.

Many climbed aboard the B-17 for an inside look. It was the "star" on the field and base, which is returning to mesquite, shrubs and, presumably, to the rattlers.

About all that remains is a "giant" hangar and an old brick boiler room.

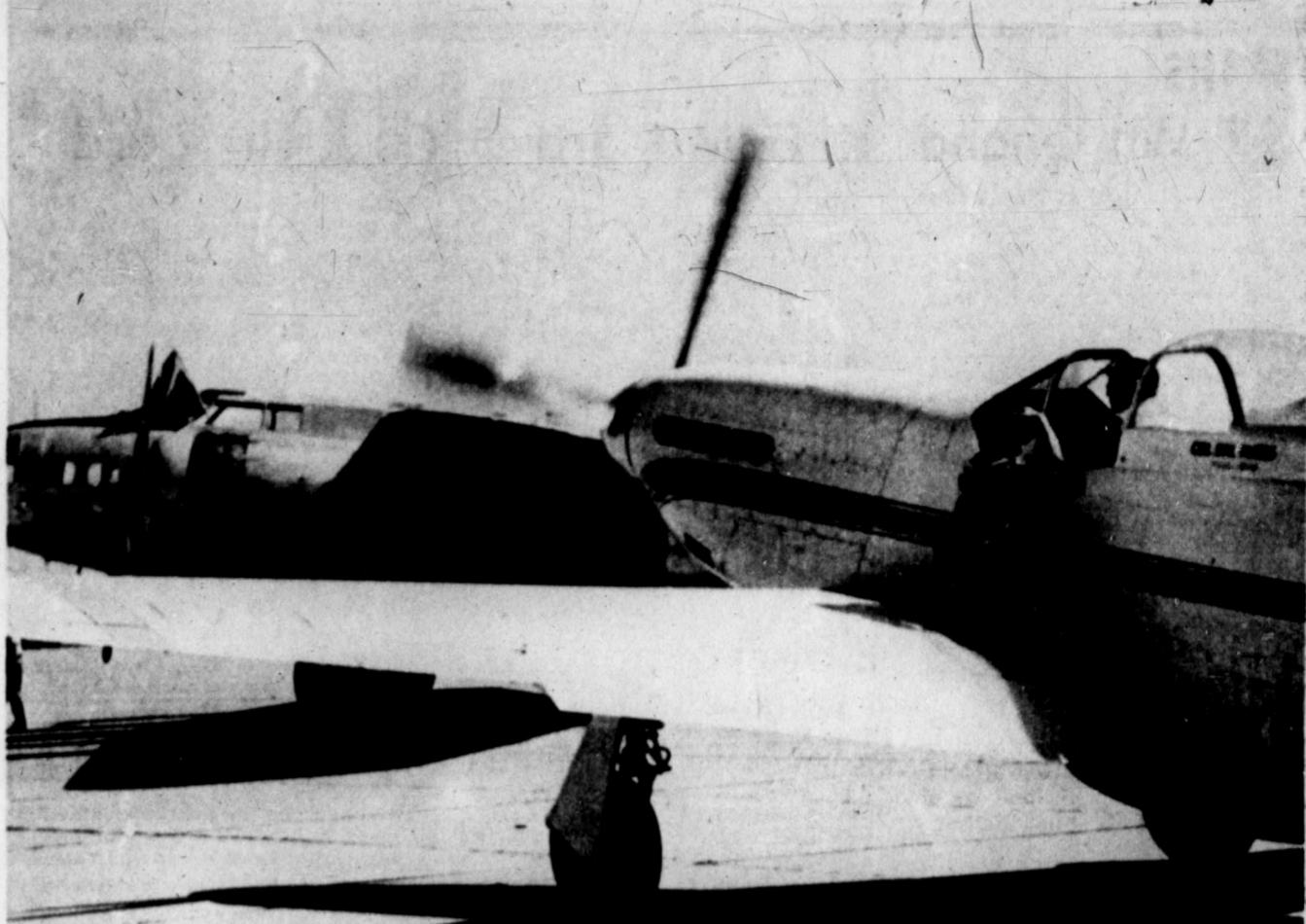
There, near the '17, was a P-51 Mustang fighter owned and piloted by Bill Hubbs of Pecos.

But the hundreds of folks who drove to the field were deprived of an aerobatic show by the fast-and-sleek Mustang. Neither veteran precision fliers and CAF colonels Marvin "Lefty" Gardner of Mercedes nor Joe Henderson of Brownwood could make it to Pyote for the show.

But Hubbs, after taxiing the single-engine "prop job" down the field, took up the P-51 for a few low-flying passes. He once waggled the craft's wings in a fly-by but pulled off no stunts.

What turned out to be another let-down to warplane buffs was the failure of a British Spitfire fighter to make an appearance. To some, it was a drag, if you'll pardon the pun.

"It was almost impressive," one spectator said of the air show.



Bill Hubbs of Pecos revs up the 12-cylinder engine of his P-51 Mustang just before take off and a few fly-bys for spectators at the old Pyote (Rattlesnake) Army Air Base between Monahans and Pecos. On the wing is pilot Kent Holiday of Pecos. In the background is a Confederate Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress of World War II fame. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Informant's tip about boast broke big Italian art robbery case

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Police say an informant's tip about a bar-room boast of a "big theft" cracked one of Italy's most daring art robberies and led to recovery of a Rubens masterpiece and nine other Flemish works stolen from the Pitti Palace museum in Florence.

Police arrested three suspects, Franco Mefiti, 29 and Giovanni Manfredi, 31, the men who allegedly made off with the works via a museum skylight last Friday, and attorney Franco Brogi, 37, accused of masterminding the theft. They were jailed on charges of robbery and conspiracy, authorities said.

Rubens' "Three Graces" and the other paintings were found undamaged early Sunday in the trunk of Brogi's car and were returned to the museum. The works were valued at more than \$1 million.

Police said the tipster put them on the trail of the thieves on the day of the robbery after he heard Mefiti boast about a "big theft" at the Pitti Palace. Manfredi was seen with Mefiti, police said.

A search of their apartments turned up undisclosed evidence that led police to the paintings in the car trunk. Authorities said Mefiti and Manfredi confessed Saturday evening, but Brogi denied involvement.

Police said the thieves used a ladder to scale the fortress-like wall of the 15th-century palace. Timing their invasion between rounds by museum guards, the thieves climbed down through a rope-ladder hung through a skylight.

The painting came from the Palatine Wing, where burglar alarms were being installed but were not

operational. Their choice of the Flemish paintings when other more valuable works were in the museum led authorities to believe they were "filling an order."

The 23-by-14-inch Rubens was the most important work stolen. The painting on wood depicts the nude embrace of the mythological Greek goddesses of pleasure, charm and beauty — Aglaia, Euphrosyne and Thalia.

Three hurt in accident

ODESSA — An Odessa man was listed in stable condition this morning in Medical Center Hospital, and two others were treated and released Sunday after a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Mockingbird and Altura on the outskirts of this city.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety today said a vehicle driven by Joel Self, 22, of Odessa was eastbound on Mockingbird. The second vehicle, driven by Clyde Myers, 37, of Odessa was northbound on Altura, the spokesman said. The vehicles collided at the intersection, and Myers' vehicle overturned, landing on its side, the DPS said.

Self was admitted to the hospital. Gerald Chillas, 22, also of Odessa and a passenger in Self's vehicle, and Myers were treated and released.

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Weather fine in Midland

Today's forecast of fair skies and warm temperatures should help to brighten up Monday in Midland.

The low temperature tonight is expected to drop to near 50 degrees, while winds should become light and variable. On Tuesday, skies should continue to be fair with the high temperature reaching the middle 80s, the weatherman said.

Sunday's high temperature was 85 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Sunday night's low temperature was 49 degrees.

Clear skies and warm temperatures were reported throughout the area this morning.

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FORTY-FOUR YEARS OF MEMORIES will converge as former Carver High School students and teachers gather for a reunion June 16, 17 and 18. Planning the event are, from left, Linda Choy, Brenda Niblett, Mrs. Leroy Hunt and the Rev. Leroy Hunt. Classes from 1933 to 1967, Carver's last year as a high school, are expected to attend the event. More information about the reunion may be obtained by calling 683-2513 or 682-0916 or by writing to Carver Homecoming, P. O. Box 8474, Midland. (Staff Photo)

Jackie refutes rumors of 1963

AUSTIN (AP) — Media speculation and rumors circulating at Washington social bashes in 1963 that President John Kennedy was going to dump Vice President Lyndon Johnson were unfounded, according to Jackie Onassis.

"The only thing I know about that is the fact it would be brought up every now and then and was rather annoying," said the former First Lady. "I don't think he (President Kennedy) had any intention of dropping Vice President Johnson."

However, Mrs. Onassis revealed to a University of Texas history professor that she didn't vote for Johnson for president in 1964. Kennedy had not yet been dead a year. He was assassinated in Dallas in November 1963.

In fact, she told Prof. Joe Frantz she didn't vote in the presidential race at all that year. Portions of the taped interview were carried Sunday by the Austin American-Statesman.

"You see, I'd never voted until I was married to Jack," she said during the 1974 interview. "I guess my first vote was probably for him for senator, wasn't it?"

Speaking in somewhat halting tones, Mrs. Onassis added, "Then, this vote in 1964, would have been — he would have been alive for that vote. And I thought, 'I'm not going to vote for any other person because this vote would have been his.'"

She said Kennedy made a special point to include Johnson at all official White House functions. Such was apparently not the case with Kennedy's predecessor.

"One thing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of England had said to Jack about President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, that Eisenhower never let Nixon on the place, impressed Jack a lot," she said.

"Every time there was a state dinner, he (Kennedy) wanted the vice president in the Oval Room and then walk down with the color guard, so that we would receive the state guests as a foursome, the president and the vice president (and their wives)."

Mrs. Onassis said the president "really got upset" about warnings

from his brother, then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Adlai Stevenson not to go to Texas.

"Vice President Johnson came to our hotel room in Houston the night before we went to Fort Worth," she said. "There was all this about people not wanting to ride in the car or Sen. Ralph Yarborough wouldn't."

"I remember we had dinner in our room alone, Jack and I. Then, Vice President Johnson came by, and they had a long talk. I know that was the point of the trip, to heal everything (between the Johnson and Yarborough forces). It was a long talk."

Neither Johnson nor Yarborough accompanied the Kennedys in the

presidential convertible as it cruised through Dallas that fateful Nov. 22 morning.

After Kennedy's death, his widow said she asked Johnson to use his new presidential powers to rename Cape Canaveral in Florida to Cape Kennedy and approve a Washington renovation commission.

Johnson did both.

"The reason I asked was, I can remember this first speech Jack made in Texas was that there would be a rocket one day that would go to the moon," she said. "I had this terrible fear that he'd be forgotten, and I thought, 'Well, maybe they'll remember some day that this man did dream that.'"



ZONE WINNERS in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest are Jay Pendleton and Ruth Hale. The two won zone competition recently in Lamesa with their orations on "Today's Challenge — Tomorrow's Success." They now will compete for \$500 scholarships in district competition in Pampa Saturday and Sunday. Pendleton and Miss Hale are students at Goddard Junior High School. (Staff Photo)

Trailer wreck kills cattle

An early Sunday morning accident resulted in slight injuries to two Permian Basin men and the death of 16 cattle.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman this morning said a truck-trailer pulling a semi-trailer containing 87 head of cattle was northbound on FM 1788. A spring on the trailer reportedly broke, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. The vehicle left the road and turned over on its side, the DPS spokesman said.

Gary Wayne Davidson, 29, of Eden and Billy Ray Cathey, 32, of San Angelo were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released Sunday morning.

Many attend miner's funeral

WHITE OAK JUNCTION, Ky. (AP) — More than 600 people attended funeral services for Donald "Buddy" Watson, the first person killed in the often bitter 21-month strike against the Stearns Mining Co.

Watson, 28, died Thursday when shots were fired into a pickup truck in which he was a passenger. State police believe Watson and Arlie Hill Jr., the driver, were attacked because they returned to work at the near by Justus mine in Stearns despite a United Mine Workers picket line.

Soviets refuse to agree on bomber limitations

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's talks in Moscow may have eased Soviet opposition to the United States telling its NATO allies how to build the cruise missile, but the Russians refused to agree to limits on their Backfire bomber.

Both were key bargaining issues in Vance's three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on a new SALT pact to limit nuclear weapons.

Vance told reporters as he left Moscow for London Sunday: "There was some progress during these meetings toward a SALT agreement and we hope to carry these efforts forward in subsequent meetings." The next round is likely late in May when Gromyko visits the United States for a U.N. debate on disarmament.

U.S. officials with Vance hinted that the Russians eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of cruise missile technology with the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The missile is a small, pilotless, long-

range drone that could be launched from bombers out of range of Soviet anti-aircraft defenses and would fly at very low altitudes beneath Soviet radar beams.

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DEATH

N. R.

ODESSA, 61, of O morning Service in Hubbs here. Burial Garden Whisen in Chanu Odessa s Hanna D a retired He was a and Min on the bo of the Gr He rece for Com worthy A War II ve an. Survive George I daughter land; a s Whitewri

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DEATHS

N. R. Whisenand

ODESSA — Norman R. Whisenand, 61, of Odessa died early Sunday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Whisenand was born Dec. 29, 1916, in Chanute, Kan., and had lived in Odessa since 1942. He married Doris Hanna Dec. 1, 1972, in Odessa. He was a retired certified public accountant. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and Ministerial Alliance and served on the board of directors for the Globe of the Great Southwest.

He received the Outstanding Award for Community Leadership and Note-worthy Americans in 1975-76. A World War II veteran, he was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife; a son, George R. Whisenand of Nolan; a daughter, Margaret Barton of Midland; a sister, Marinell Stephens of Whitewright, and six grandchildren.

Walter Reamy

ANDREWS — Services for Walter Nolan Reamy, 76, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Andrews Church of Christ with Daryl Collins, minister, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Woodson (community) Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Reamy died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Andrews 24 years ago from Breckenridge. He was a retired carpenter. He was a member of the Andrews Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Odessa Reamy of Andrews; a son Gary Duane Reamy of Channelview; a daughter, Nola Cunningham of Channelview; two sisters, Eslah Elmore of Midland and Helen Horton of Visalia, Calif.; three brothers, Ollie Reamy of Woodson, Sil Reamy of Pecos and Manie Reamy of Big Spring, and five grandchildren.

Ella Conaster

SEMINOLE — Ella Conaster, 89, mother of H.W. "Buck" Harless of Crane, died Sunday in a Seminole hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor, officiating and the Rev. David Watson, pastor of Seminole Assembly of God Church, assisting. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Conaster moved to Seminole 20 years ago from Roby. She was a native of the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

K. E. Menard

BIG SPRING — Services for Kathleen E. Menard, 72, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Menard died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. She was born Dec. 14, 1905, in Union, Mo., and had lived in Big Spring 15 years. She was a retired civil service employee. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by a stepdaughter, Marie Lacombe of Beaumont.

Elbert McBryde

MONAHANS — Services for Elbert Paul McBryde, 76, brother of M. W. McBryde of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Monahans Church of Christ with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

McBryde died Friday in a Monahans hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 16, 1901, in Oklahoma. He had been a resident of Monahans since 1942.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mont Hoover

OZONA — Mont Jake Hoover, 54, of Ozona died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sheffield Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Hoover was born Jan. 13, 1924, in Del Rio. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion post of McCamey.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Lynn Hoover of Mesa, Ariz., and two sisters, Mrs. Carrol Thomas of Caldwell, Idaho, and Louise Mitchell of Iraan.

Ray Barrett

SAN ANGELO — Ray Reed Barrett Sr., 72, of San Angelo, father of Ray R. Barrett Jr. of Midkiff, died this morning in San Angelo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church chapel in San Angelo. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Barrett was born Nov. 2, 1905. He was in the oil and gas lease brokerage business. He was married to Margaret Morris Barrett.

Other survivors include a daughter, Lila Barrett Compton of Menard, and five grandchildren.

O. J. Hubbard

Graveside services for O. J. Hubbard, 81, of 909 W. Storey St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hubbard died Saturday in a Temple hospital. Pallbearers were to be John Younger, Ed Darnell, Melvin Brazill of Kingsland, Jno. P. Butler, John Healey, Bill Blakemore and Bob Pine.

No liquor revival

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The leaders of the group that led the fight to legalize liquor by the drink in Oklahoma say they don't plan to revive their campaign, and have let their group die.

The liquor by the drink movement is "dead and buried" in Oklahoma, said Eugene Swearingen of Tulsa, president of the state Chamber of Commerce and an active member of the now defunct Fair Alcohol Control Today organization.

"Let's face it," Swearingen said. "People simply don't want to make it (liquor by the drink) legal. We were beaten soundly in the last election. We have no thoughts of trying again."

Swearingen said it is still relatively easy to buy an alcoholic drink at most of the state's private clubs without bringing the required bottle, even though the practice is illegal.

He said Oklahoma is playing a "hypocritical game" with its liquor laws. "We've had it," said Alice C. Lowd of Tulsa, who was co-chairman of the Tulsa-based Fair Alcohol Control Today group. "We'll just continue to lick our wounds and leave it to the next generation to end this silly, Mickey Mouse game Oklahoma is playing."

OC plans UFO show

ODESSA — "Close Encounters of the Real Kind" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 28-29 in Poole Planetarium at Odessa College.

Keith Johnson, planetarium director and OC astronomy instructor, will discuss flying saucers and the possibilities of intelligent existing elsewhere.

The planetarium is room 206 in Wilkerson Hall.



Strike may end 'Sesame Street'

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Bird's squawks could be silenced by a walk-out of the writers for TV's "Sesame Street," a strike which completes the transformation of the Children's Television Workshop from a self-sustaining band of pioneers into a hard-nosed corporate entity.

Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Ernie and Kermit the Frog are still on the air, but the six writers who should now be putting words in their mouths for the coming television season have been on strike since March 13.

It is the first strike against Children's Television since it was founded a decade ago by a handful of writers and producers who tolled together like members of a commune.

The strike underscores the emergence of a new workshop, one with 225 employees and a \$4.7 million annual payroll and which relies less on federal grants and more on revenue from foreign broadcast rights, toys, books, records and magazines.

Like the striking writers, a number of present and former employees complain privately about the passing of the good old days. They say the top of the bureaucracy lives well, getting rich off the efforts of the creators. They say it is a fat corporation pleading poverty.

"My image has always been of an enormous pyramid balanced on the point — and we're the point," a workshop veteran says. "What bothers me a lot is that a lot of the revenue goes into bureaucracy, overhead and whatnot."

In a confidential statement, the Writers Guild of America, East, says the workshop's reluctance to share in profits from subsidiary rights to toys and other products is intolerable. The writers now get \$1,750 for an hour

script, or an average of about \$40,000 a year. Commercial television writers can make twice that.

The workshop's highest-paid executive, products chief Bill Whalley, made \$158,000 in 1977, including a bonus — voted him alone — for \$5 million he brought in by selling "Sesame Street" radios and other such products.

Workshop President Joan Ganz Cooney says she sympathizes with the writers' desire for higher pay. But she denies the organization is extravagantly run and justifies Whalley's salary by saying his division enables the workshop to survive.

"We just wouldn't be able to do this if we weren't in business," she maintains. "To say it's been done off their backs is errant nonsense."

'Son of Sam' decision today

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the accused Son of Sam killer, learns today whether he will be sent to a psychiatric hospital or put on trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso, who earlier this month conducted four days of hearings behind closed doors, was scheduled to rule in Brooklyn on whether Berkowitz, a 24-year-old ex-postal clerk from Yonkers, is mentally fit to stand trial for the last of the six Son of Sam slayings.

If he is judged competent, Berkowitz could be ordered to stand trial May 8 or 22.

Corso said last week if he found Berkowitz incompetent he would order the transcript of the hearing released immediately. Otherwise, he said, he would wait until a jury was sequestered before unsealing the document.

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Robert Krueger

U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger of New Braunfels has established quite an impressive record while serving two terms in the House of Representatives.

He has engaged in a number of tough skirmishes on legislative matters during that period of time.

Presently he is engaged in a tough race with former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie of El Paso for the nomination as U.S. Senator in the May 6 Democrat primary.

The winner of the race will challenge U.S. Senator John Tower in November. The incumbent is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Krueger, whose congressional district joins George Mahon's Midland district on the south, is well and favorably known in Midland and throughout this section of the state. He is a frequent Midland visitor.

He is a powerful advocate of natural gas deregulation, which has attracted favorable notice

by the oil and gas industry, particularly the independent segment thereof.

He came very close to getting his natural gas price deregulation bill through the House twice in brilliant legislative performances in the face of determined presidential opposition. It was no wonder that his House colleagues chose him as the "most effective" first-term member of Congress.

His expressed moderate political philosophy also has gained him many supporters. In addition to his knowledge of the oil business, he also is well versed in other matters of importance to the overall economy and continued development of the Lone Star State.

The Reporter-Telegram endorses Bob Krueger and recommends his nomination in the Democrat primary.

This newspaper will choose between Senator Tower and the Democrat nominee in the November general election.



AMERICA'S WEAPONS:

Aimless experimentation in appeasement: no good

By V. H. KRULAK
Copley News Service

First it was a decision to abandon our development of anti-ballistic missiles.

Then it was a decision to withdraw our ground forces from Korea, then cancellation of the B-1 bomber, then concessions on the deployment, testing and range of our cruise missiles; then a decision to reduce our naval strength — already fallen from a thousand warships 10 years ago to fewer than 500 today.

Now it is second thoughts on development and deployment of the neutron bomb.

These actions all have one thing in common — they inspire loud applause in the Soviet Union, because every one diminishes our options for defending the United States, every one diminishes the credibility of our commitments to our allies, every one brings the Soviet's global aspirations a step nearer realization.

Where the enhanced radiation neutron bomb is concerned, there are the best of reasons for the Russians to want to see it on the shelf.

Its basic character — relatively small blast effect coupled with very great radiation effect — gives the Soviet strategy real trouble.

They are obviously relying heavily on their 13,000 first-line tanks quickly to steamroll across Western Europe. Tanks, by their nature, can withstand a great deal of blast, but radiation penetrates their shell with little dif-

ficulty, putting the tank crews out of action. The neutron weapon, in other words, helps to redress the immense numerical superiority of Soviet ground forces over the combined ground strength of NATO. Hence, the Russian complaint that the neutron bomb is a wicked weapon.

They seem to have no similar moral reservations concerning their own growing stocks of chemical and germ warfare weapons, their own new supersonic strategic bomber, the Backfire, or their newest nuclear weapons, including the mobile SS-16, as well as the SS-18 and SS-20 which are so massive in both blast and radiation effect that one, or at the most two, of them would make a shambles out of Paris or Pittsburgh.

Nor have we raised any audible protest to this inconsistency in Soviet conduct. We seem to realize, and by our behavior, to accept the fact that the Russians are hell bent on a program to achieve overwhelming military superiority over the United States.

And, rather than meet their challenge by utilizing our superior technology and industrial power, we are trying, of all things, to reason with them or, as Paul Warnke, chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says, "We ought to be trying to educate them into the real world of strategic weapons — convince them that nobody could possibly win."

But the Soviets, to whom force and coercion are almost a religion, are determined that they can win a nuclear conflict and are making all preparations to prove it.

Jawboning, on our part — cancellation of the B-1, rolling over on the cruise missile, and now, temporizing on the neutron weapon can be expected to have no persuasive effect whatever. This misconception — that concession can advance our cause with the Russians — is one of the greatest flaws of all in the flawed Carter administration whose perilous ineptness in this regard is best characterized by Alexander Solzhenitzyn as "the process of giving up and giving up in the hope that someday the wolf will have eaten enough."

But we should know by now that the wolf's appetite is insatiable and, apart from the encouragement that our almost pusillanimous behavior gives the Soviets, there is the grave effect it has on our allies.

They are mindful that they and their free institutions stand as a continuing affront to the Russians and a continuing inspiration to Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Ukrainians, Georgians and other enslaved peoples.

Standing in the shadow of the threatening Russian bear the free countries of Western Europe lean heavily on us for reassurance and support and, when they see us dabbling in the well-muddied waters of concession, their confidence and their determination have to suffer.

The fact is, these are hazardous times, when the effective survival of the United States — and freedom everywhere — are at stake. Fuzzy-headed, aimless experimentation in appeasement will not suffice. The qualities that will bring us through are resolution and nerve, and we can all pray that some of this strength will begin to appear before it is too late.

Mark Russell
says

Two household words in Washington these days are bribery and conspiracy. A day without good old B and C is like a day without politics.

In one day recently, three public officials in Washington were charged with bribery and conspiracy, and a fourth was arrested for soliciting an undercover policeman for sex — the only one showing any imagination at all.

Mark Twain once called Congress a criminal class. That's a bit harsh. We must assume they are all innocent — until they learn the ropes.

Bribery and conspiracy are becoming boring offenses. Let's start booking them on suspicion of virtue.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Continuing report on herbicides



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — This is another installment in our continuing reports on the poisoning of America.

In past columns, we have told how toxic pesticides and herbicides are seeping into the air we breathe and the water we drink, thus endangering the public health.

Few sprays may be more deadly than 245T, a herbicide containing dioxin. The Forest Service has been using 245T to kill forest brush, which inhibits the growth of valuable pine timber.

Similar herbicides were used in Vietnam to defoliate Viet Cong hiding places. A National Science Foundation team reported that not only the foliage was affected but that certain sicknesses had also appeared among the populace and livestock in the sprayed areas.

Now we have investigated similar reports from Americans living on the edges of the sprayed forests.

One frustrated homesteader, Harmon Seaver of northeastern Minnesota, was so enraged over the spraying that he fired a load of buckshot at the Forest Service's helicopter. He had searched for five years to find a virgin farm that had never been chemically sprayed. So he chased off the helicopter with his shotgun.

But it returned the next day and thoroughly sprayed the forest ad-

joining his land. Subsequent testing of his water supply by Minnesota health authorities showed traces of a herbicide containing dioxin.

Within a few days of the spraying, his family also suffered headaches, nausea, dizziness and diarrhea. The long-term effects of the exposure are still unknown.

Seaver was acquitted of all criminal charges by a jury which ruled he was merely acting in defense of his home and property.

Another horror story is told by Neddie Freedlund, a farm wife in the neighboring state of Wisconsin. After a neighbor sprayed his land with 245T, she reports, her entire family was seized with intense bellyaches, fever and sleeplessness.

Her baby began screaming in agony and pulling out his hair until bald spots appeared. She subsequently suffered three miscarriages, although she had previously borne six healthy children.

Freedlund also claims that similar maladies afflicted her barnyard. There was a dramatic decline in the quantity and quality of the milk produced by two cows. Her pigs gave birth to piglets which were either abnormally large or small. Rabbits had premature and deformed offspring.

Dr. Eloise Kallin, an Oregon allergist specializing in environmental medicine, examined 10

people who complained of illness after forest spraying. She found that four of the women in the group had experienced miscarriages, with one reporting 16 separate miscarriages.

The Food and Drug Administration reports that TCDD is "100,000 to a million times more potent" than the notorious drug thalidomide, which caused widespread birth defects in Europe. According to science researchers at the Library of Congress, one medicine-drip of dioxin has the potential to kill 1,200 people.

But Dr. Mathew Meselson, an expert in TCDD detection from Harvard, cautioned that not enough study has been completed on 245T to determine whether it is a health hazard. At the same time, he told us: "Anyone who says there isn't any danger is talking through his hat."

Dr. Ectyl Blair, a spokesman for Dow Chemical, told us: "We think the hazards of 245T are really quite small. We've had it in agriculture for 30 years or more and don't believe that the spraying of 245T is in any way related to the illness reports."

Added a spokesman for the timber industry: "We are not insensitive to the toxicological effects on human health and are relying on the Environmental Protection Agency and Dow Chemical to research this area. We think the studies so far do not suggest that 245T should be eliminated or curtailed."

On April 11, EPA placed 245T on a danger list of suspect chemicals.

BROOKS IS BOILING — A row has broken out among senior members of the House Government Operations Committee over who has been bootlegging secret reports to our column.

Chairman Jack Brooks, a short-fused Texan, blew his stack and lectured the entire committee three days after the latest leak appeared in this space. "I deplore such leaks," Brooks growled angrily.

Then Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the leaked report, flared up. He complained that he had been unfairly fingered by Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y. The latter had written to Brooks charging that he held Ryan "responsible for the irresponsible handling of the report."

Ryan irately denied that he or his staff was responsible. Horton hastily conceded that his letter had been "perhaps overzealous."

In an effort to cool things down, Brooks observed in jest that if a committee member or staffer was proven the source of the leak, "we'll have to take him out and shoot him." He quickly called out to the committee stenographer: "Strike that out of the record, honey," and just put that we'll take the appropriate measures.

The No. 1 problem

Inflation, suddenly, has become the nation's No. 1 problem. President Carter says he now will give it his highest priority.

This is a switch. The Carter administration, during its first year in office, has been more worried about solving the problem of unemployment.

But unemployment has been trending steadily downward. Inflation has been climbing upward, rather sharply this year.

Meanwhile, there is the problem of energy, which won't go away. Any solution to the problem is bound to be expensive. It will add to the inflation problem, at least in the short term. This is why inflation must be kept under control.

Two direct approaches must be rejected. One is wage-price controls, which won't work uniformly across the board. Wage

controls are easier to impose than price controls. So people suffer while profits increase. And when controls are removed, whoosh! All the pent-up inflationary forces are released.

Another unworkable approach would be the monetary solution, clamping down on the money supply, driving up interest rates. Such action would hit the housing industry, reduce purchasing power and could cause a general recession.

There is no magic answer. The President must keep the pressure on a number of points. He must control the tendency of Congress to inflate the federal budget and reduce federal revenues. He must set an example for private industry and labor unions by keeping a tight rein on salary increases for federal employees.

Only such tough political action in the federal sector will convince policy-makers in the private sector that the President means business when he opposes inflationary price and wage increases.

It all boils down to fiscal responsibility in government.

BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." — Mat. 5:6

INSIDE REPORT:

Fifteen months of disillusionment, disappointment

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — No sooner had President Carter returned from his administration's weekend retreat at Camp David than he called for the American people to demand that Congress enact "tax reform," thereby casting doubt on how much he has learned during 15 months of disillusionment and disappointment.

Mr. Carter had arrived in Washington with the firmly entrenched notion that he could prosper politically, as he had as governor of Georgia, by appealing to the people over the heads of elected legislators. The difficulty of applying this tactic nationally has since been demonstrated, particularly when trying to breathe vitality into a commodity so lifeless as tax reform.

The public call for tax reform following hard on the Camp David meetings was no accident. It was discussed there, formally and informally, by senior White House staffers and cabinet members. Nobody dared mention that the summons sending cabinet members to the nation's crossroads to sell Carter programs had been sounded previously with singular lack of success.

The new aspect at Camp David was the President lecturing cabinet members to stop feuding, stop leaking unfavorable information and get behind his programs. Even if Mr. Carter came over tougher in news accounts than in actuality ("More p.r. puffery, I'm afraid," says one participant) it was needed to break down



the image of "the President nobody fears."

The meetings were otherwise taken up by talk about "process" rather than "substance." Although no mechanism for achieving coordination was spelled out, the feeling was conveyed that Vice President Walter F. Mondale and White House aides were taking over from the cabinet. Indeed, cabinet members spent most of their time chatting informally, drinking cocktails and eating dinner and watching three hours of "Holocaust" over television — probably a worthwhile get-acquainted session for what remains a cabinet of strangers.

But neither formal nor informal sessions addressed the point that worries thoughtful officials: Jimmy Carter is a President who today can claim no constituency — not labor, business, farmers, blacks, Southerners or even a silent majority. Suspicion that the President does not appreciate this problem was raised by his reversion to going over the heads of Congress. Presidential confidant Charles Kirbo of Atlanta,

the only non-official present at Camp David, talked privately of how cabinet members could spread out across America selling tax reform. Nobody mentioned that an identical scheme to market the energy plan last fall (called "the Jordan plan," after aide Hamilton Jordan) failed totally.

Returning to Washington in a helicopter with Kirbo beside him, Mr. Carter went straight into a meeting of a citizens' task force for tax reform. Emerging from it, he declared: "If the American people will let their voices be heard to equal those of the special interests, then the Congress will hear, and tax reform will finally go into effect in our country."

Experienced politicians, including some in the cabinet, feel this quixotic approach is at the heart of the President's problem. Actually, tax reform lacks a constituency, provokes the business community and is not an overriding concern of either pressure groups or ordinary citizens. As the President spoke Monday, the House Ways and Means Committee methodically set about shredding his reforms.

But the President's Georgia advisers, including Kirbo, are convinced Mr. Carter's message is just not getting through to the nation, partly because of the Washington press corps. That view is largely shared by Mondale, an increasingly influential figure.

So the Carter inner circle argues support can be built for tax reform and other programs as it was for the Panama Canal treaty. Ironically, many officials (including some at the weekend retreat) regard

management of the canal treaty as a classically botched job that nearly transformed triumph into defeat. Nobody suggested this at Camp David.

Nor did anybody suggest that Mr. Carter himself might be the real source of trouble, a suspicion widely held within his own administration. Whereas Oliver Wendell Holmes related to Franklin D. Roosevelt as "a second-class intellect but first-class temperament," some Carter officials think the description might well be reversed in the President's case.

Nobody talks that way to a President's face, but silent doubts were not erased at Camp David. Although hope of a better coordinated administration was generated there, worries about Mr. Carter's perspective remain, boiled down to this question: when economic, political and moral danger threatens the West, does he truly intend to mobilize his administration in behalf of doomed and dubious procedural tax changes?

the small society



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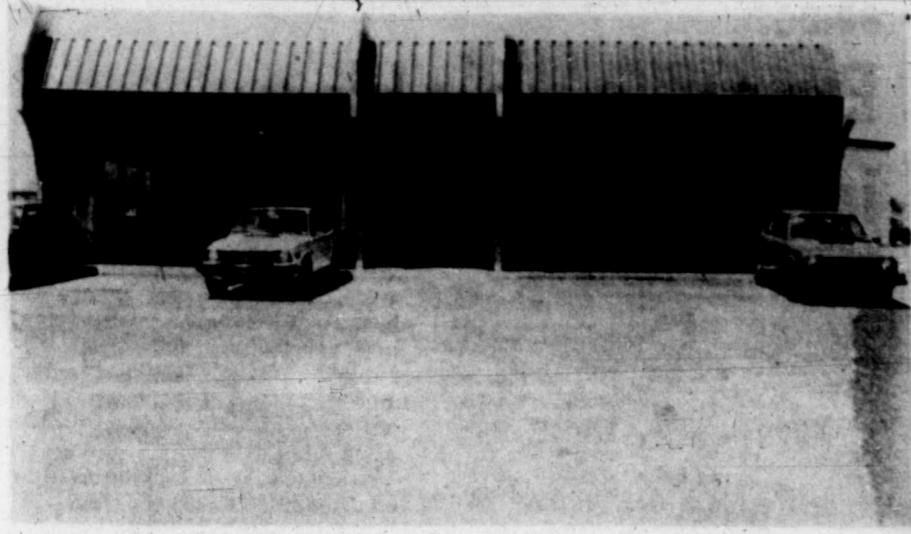
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Honda-Jeep of Midland is now open. Stop by 4000 W. Wall (next door to Frank See) and see the fine selection of these popular makes available. Honda-Jeep of Midland is fully equipped to offer you complete sales and service.

Honda-Jeep of Midland is now open. Beautifully furnished furnishings are available at Suede et Cetera

Honda-Jeep of Midland, located at 4000 W. Wall, opened for business last weekend. The building has about 6000 square feet, of which 4200 is devoted to parts and service. With eight stalls in the service department, and a full line of genuine Honda and Jeep parts and accessories, they are fully equipped to offer you complete sales and service.

Honda accessories available includes such items as center consoles, special steering wheels, air conditioning, luggage racks, running lights, mirrors, and chrome wheels. You will also find chrome wheels for Jeeps as well as Jeep items like roll-bars, tops, electric winches, free wheeling hubs, air conditioning, bumpers, and trailer hitchers.

Ronnie Holman is the chief Honda mechanic while Gary Davis and Randy Hardy are the Jeep and 4-wheel drive specialists. Bill Jones has been named Parts and Service Coordinator. Honda-Jeep of Midland will be Texas' first primarily Honda and Jeep dealership. With this new dealership, Midlanders will now have available a better supply of these popular makes. The Honda people have promised Honda-Jeep of Midland a good supply of all their popular models, including the much-in-demand Honda Accord, the Honda Accord LX, the Honda VCCX Hatchback, the Honda Station Wagon,

and the Honda Civic. Sometime this summer they should have the Honda 4-door, and next year they expect to have the Honda sports car. Honda-Jeep of Midland will also have a good supply of Jeeps, and a good supply means a better price for the buying public. Looking for a good used economy-type car?

Mountain 'conquerors' eat, bathe, celebrate

By BILL BEECHAM

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Their hands bloody, mountain climbers George Willig and Steve Matous celebrated their conquest of Angels Landing with meals to order.

Safely down from the almost vertical climb up the 1,500-foot peak in southern Utah, Willig asked for two cheeseburgers and iced tea. Matous dined on chicken and a glass of milk. Then they showered away two days of red sandstone grime. "Man, I feel great, absolutely great. It was fun and exciting, but it's sure great to be back down," said Willig, 28, who survived a 30-foot fall from a ledge only minutes before reaching the top.

Check with Honda-Jeep of Midland. This will be another specialty there, and they plan to stock 20 to 35 of them on a continuing basis. Midland welcomes the increased convenience and selection available now at Honda-Jeep of Midland. Drop by soon. They are located next door to Frank See Chevrolet at 4000 W. Wall.

Beautifully furnished furnishings are available at Suede et Cetera

A relatively new product on the market is featured at Suede et Cetera, a new shop owned and operated by Barbara Schatz. The product's brand name is Kroupana, and it's a sueded pigskin made by Wolverine. At Suede et Cetera you will find this pigskin available

by the hide in 13 beautiful decorator colors. Kroupana is a newly developed, natural product that resists soil and stains because of the special way in which it is treated and dyed. It breathes, and the nap will not crock as other kinds of sueded will. It's durable and cleanable, and best of all, it's affordable!

Because of all these advantages, Kroupana genuine pigskin has been receiving wide acceptance by many leading furniture manufacturers. Suede has always been highly desirable for upholstery, and this new process which renders it soil resistant and cleanable makes it more desirable than ever.



For distinctive furnishings or for sueded pigskin by the hide for your do-it-yourself projects, stop by Suede et Cetera, 3201 N. Big Spring, adjoining the Hanging Tree with a side entrance. For information call 682-1051.

Jury to make Wadill decision

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The case of Dr. William Wadill Jr., accused of strangling a baby that survived an unsuccessful abortion, was to go to the jury today after three months of testimony.

Orange County Superior Court Judge James K. Turner said he would instruct the nine men and three women of the jury on the legal rules which will govern their deliberations. The instructions, drafted during lengthy meetings with attorneys, were expected to take about one hour before jurors are sent to choose a foreman and begin deliberations.

Wadill, 42, a prominent obstetrician-gynecologist with the largest practice in Orange County, was indicted after the death of a child known as "Baby Girl Weaver" on March 2, 1977. Personnel from Westminster Community Hospital were the main witnesses at his trial. They told varying versions of what happened after the doctor rushed to the hospital upon hearing of the live birth. Although Wadill is charged with first-degree murder in the alleged strangling, the prosecution has given the jury options to find him guilty even if he did not strangle the baby.

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For by Firms in These Columns



Al Zertuche, owner of Al's Garden Center, located at 2007 N. Big Spring, invites you to come and see his fine selection of bedding out plants. At a regular price of two for 25¢, you will find all kinds of flower and vegetable plants. You can also get a variety of hanging baskets to make your patio even more attractive this spring—and at a reasonable price. Al offers 8 inch baskets at only \$3.89 and 10 inch baskets at \$5.99. Come by and select yours soon. Their hours are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

House considering new farmer credit program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a special \$4 billion credit program aimed at aiding the most heavily indebted farmers. The legislation, up for consideration today, would establish a special 20-month program under which farmers could re-finance up to \$400,000 worth of farm-related debts incurred after Jan. 1, 1973.

The measure has received the Carter administration's support. It also would open Agriculture Department farm-credit programs to family corporations and partnerships, as well as the individual farmers presently covered. It also would double in most cases the present maximums for the various operating and ownership loans and set up a special low-interest program for beginning or low-income farmers who can't meet ordinary Farmers Home Administration requirements.

The loans would carry federal guarantees or insurance and could be made for up to 30 years at prevailing interest rates. A companion bill is awaiting floor action in the Senate. If the measures pass both chambers, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is expected to seek the chamber's permission to resume sessions of a House-Senate conference on emergency farm aid.

The Senate also is considering two other measures that are aimed at helping the farmer.

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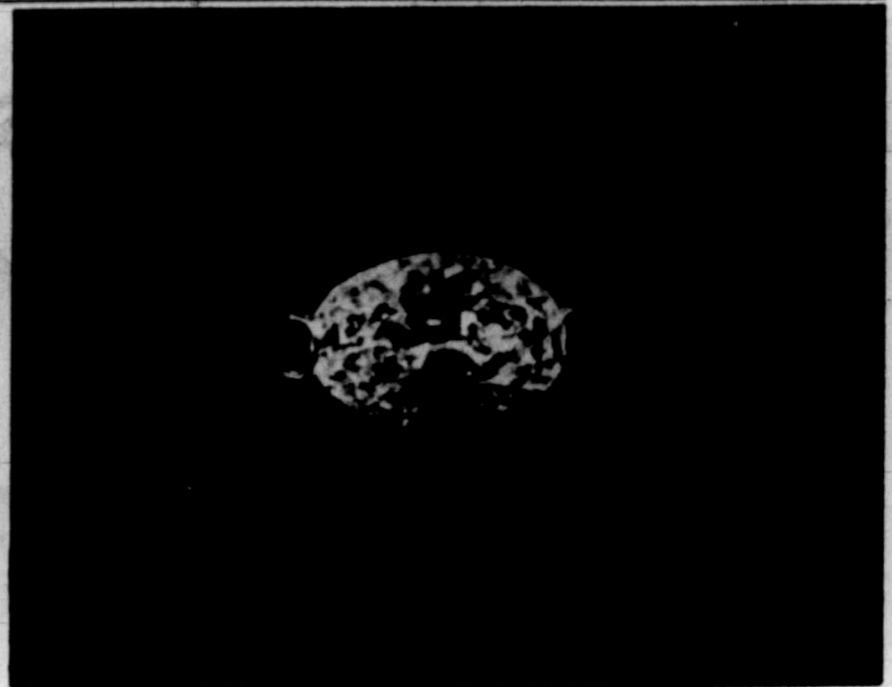
Dallasites Mrs. J.A. Humphrey, center, and Mrs. John Watson, right, admire a \$400,000 seed pearl necklace from the Bulgari jewel collection of New York. Kate Adams, left, the Bulgari West Coast representative, advises and informs. The jewelry collection, housed in the Midland Hilton last week, was attended by a plane-load of Dallas fashionables, who were flown in to see the showing at the Bulgari firm's expense. (Staff photos by Brian Hendershot.)



Anna Bulgari models matching earrings and necklace of Cabochon sapphires mounted in settings of gold and diamonds. The sapphires comprising the necklace total 308 carats making the item worth \$450,000. The earrings are valued at \$60,000.



A gold minaudiere, evening bag, with Cabochon ruby clasp and Greek drachme from the 4th century B. C. is worthy of the most elegant of evening wear. The item was one of the most unusual among the Bulgari collection.



This 17.48 carat diamond valued at 1/2 million was displayed last week at the Bulgari jewel showing. The Bulgari firm, with stores in Rome, New York, Geneva and Monte Carlo, had a showing last week in the Midland Hilton.

Plane-load from Dallas visits Midland to shop

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD

This time the mountain came to Mohammed. So to speak. Actually, some 24 fashion conscious Dallas women came to Midland to shop.

Sort of a reverse English situation. And the price tags ran to \$1 million. The occasion last week was the second Midland showing within the past six months of the Bulgari jewelry collection of Rome, New York, Geneva and Monte Carlo.

Taking a well-guarded suite in the Midland Hilton, Nicolai Bulgari and his wife Anna of the New York store arranged a showing of the jewels. An irresistible task, no doubt, to many in the elegantly clad group. The collection was comprised of

novelty items along with one-of-a-kind designs by American and European craftsmen. A 17.48 carat diamond and a solid-gold tennis can were displayed next to classical and contemporary works of precious and semi-precious stones mounted in settings of gold, diamonds, and, in one case, quartz. Bulgari thinks a Texas store is in the offing. "Texas is the most important state in the union," he exclaimed. "It has never suffered a setback. And it is immensely wealthy." Of his collection he said, "We have to always be contemporary with fashion, but should go beyond our jewelry must last much longer than a fad, and must not be contaminated with trends. We want to design things that are immortal. Simplicity. Elegance."

DEAR ABBY

'ERA would extend legal protection to both sexes'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read that you were all for the Equal Rights Amendment. Can you tell me why women need it? Use plain language, please. I only went through the 9th grade.—CONFUSED IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR CONFUSED: No one explained it better than Shana Alexander, when she debated James J. Kilpatrick two months ago on CBS's "60 Minutes" TV program.

She said: "Under the law today, women are not being treated as equals with men. Examples: SOCIAL SECURITY LAWS: Divorced women don't get a fair share of their husband's earnings—even if they were married 30 years. DIVORCE LAW: A man can divorce a wife on the grounds of drunkenness and adultery, but in some states, a woman cannot divorce her husband on those grounds. PROPERTY TAX LAW: In all 50 states, the husband owns the farm. When he dies, his widow must pay inheritance tax—even if she has to sell the farm. But when the wife dies, he pays no inheritance tax! PHYSICAL ABUSE: In most states, a wife can't sue her husband for beating her up. NEGLIGENCE INJURY: If the wife is injured, her husband can sue for loss of her services," which includes sex, because under the law, he has a legal right to companionship, sex and domestic services. (It's called "consortium.") A woman has no such right. ALIMONY: Most states don't allow it, which isn't so bad in wealthy families. But with poor couples, whose only assets are in the

man's earning capacity, the woman comes out of a divorce dead broke!

As things stand now, the law is unfair to both sexes. (The Supreme Court says widows get an automatic property tax exemption; widowers don't.) The Court says pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily sex discrimination. Isn't that when the last time you saw a pregnant man?

The Equal Rights Amendment would take these inequities out of the law and extend the law's protection to both sexes. DEAR ABBY: I hope you can straighten out my head. My husband and I are in our late 20s and have been married for four years. Our sex life is excellent. The problem is me. My husband begs me to do a striptease dance for him, but I just can't bring myself to accommodate him. I know there's nothing wrong with it, and I'm no prude, but I just can't go through with it. I've tried, but at a certain point I get a terrible case of stage fright. I have a nice figure,

and I'm a pretty good dancer, but dancing totally naked embarrasses me.

Striptease dancing turns my husband on. He admits it. He has even taken me to striptease joints with him so I could learn how to do it. Abby, what's wrong with me?—STAGE FRIGHT

DEAR STAGE FRIGHT: You're inhibited. You can lose your inhibitions if you really want to, but don't feel guilty if you prefer to leave a little something to his imagination.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOS IN MACON, GA.": I don't buy that saying, "As you have made your bed, so must you lie in it." If you discover that the bed you made is giving you a headache, get out of it and make it over. People who sleep on the same mental lumps night after night and do nothing about it but complain, have only themselves to blame.

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Sale to benefit Salvation Army

The Permian Basin Doll Club is sponsoring a Doll-A-Thon to benefit the Salvation Army. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Hundreds of dolls have been recycled for the sale at modest prices. The dolls have been repaired, cleaned and dressed by members of

the doll club. Mrs. Percy Caruthers is chairman of the club.

Chairman of the Doll-A-Thon is Mrs. Russell Sexton.

Persons purchasing a doll may register for the grand prize, a doll with a complete wardrobe.

Mrs. Sexton said there will be dolls of all types and sizes, including Barbies, babies, ladies, me-

chanical, foreign and a parts they wish to donate few collectables. Persons having ton, 683-2057, or the Sal-dolls, doll clothes or doll vation Army.

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HD club tours home

The Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Ginger Hart, 131 Barber Lane, for a program on interior decorating.

Members toured the home of Mrs. Hart, which was decorated by Thelma Rhoades, freelance decorator.

Virginia Bryant was elected the club's delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration-Association convention. Bertha Dorner gave a report on Annual Day to be held Oct. 13, and Vada Hale reported on the District 10, THDA, meeting held in Fort Stockton.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Tues. April 23)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Get involved in civic affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling an important business matter. Think along optimistic lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to sit down with your associates and state your views and come to a fine understanding. Be more encouraging.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy and finish any work you have left undone, especially that which means advancement for you. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Let higher-ups be more aware of your talents and gain their support today. This can be a particularly fine day and evening for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Find the best way to make those who live with you much happier. Show increased devotion to loved one. Safeguard your help.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Get together with good friends in spare time and discuss the future. Avoid one who could cause you to spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): An ideal day that can bring you more of the good things of life. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The planets are most favorable now for getting ahead in career matters. Take steps to improve relationships with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Begin the day right by studying a civic matter and handling it well. Strive to be more efficient in your work. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are gregarious by nature and this is a good day to be with as many persons as you can. Be sure to spend your money carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A particularly fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Plan for the future.

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S. Nelson is perhaps one of the more spectacular examples of the stunning results that may be attained through Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International. Read what she has to say about the program that has benefited millions throughout the world over the past 26 years:



"I hated myself fat, and every new year I promised to really get with it and lose; however, it never happened. Finally my doctor advised me, tactfully, to stay out of his office until I decided to lose weight. He just couldn't help me. Out of desperation, not believing, I called for a courtesy treatment at Pat Walker's.

This was the turning point in my life. With a loss of 51 pounds and several inches, I began to enjoy my life with my friends and family, especially my three grandchildren. The Pat Walker program gave me a positive approach to everyday living."



How's your approach to life?

Now the national director for Pat Walker, Ms. Nelson firmly believes the program can upgrade the life outlook of the overweight as surely as it makes them slimmer, trimmer, more confident of their appearance—and themselves.

In the elegant atmosphere of a Pat Walker salon (where there's none of the noise and confusion you may have encountered at gyms and spas), you can reduce IN ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. Moreover, you have assistance from interested professional counselors (who also conduct their counseling, by the way, in complete privacy).

Another difference: SYMMETRICON

Symmetricon is the equipment, exclusive to Pat Walker's, providing passive exercise that gently shapes and firms your figure while it also improves your circulation and helps correct posture. You wear your regular street clothes during treatments. At Pat Walker's you can lose weight (and keep it off) ON YOUR OWN INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAM—without strenuous physical exercise or stringent diets.

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VISITING AT THE Saturday night Industry Appreciation Night Banquet of the Region V Annual Meeting of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs are, from left, Jim Furry, J. D. Guidry and Jack Howard, all of Midland. They were among the almost 500 D&D members and guests who attended

event in the Midland Hilton. The three-day meeting ended Sunday with a business session at which Roswell was selected as the site for the 1979 Region V meeting. The Artesia D&D Club will join the Roswell unit in hosting the meeting.



TEXACO INC. HAS honored eight of its employees for long service with the company's Producing Department-Central U.S., Midland Division. From left are D. W. Troy, 30 years; R. A. Morrison, 25

years; P. M. Wiley, 40 years; J. E. Lunday and D. T. McCreary, division manager, 20 years; J. C. Josefy and J. C. Bradshaw, 25 years, and F. W. Moore, 35 years.

Wildcat operations, discovery in sectors of Reeves County

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., staked a pair of wildcat operations in Reeves County, and Fred M. Newman has completed a re-entry project as a Delaware discovery in the same county.

WILDCAT SITE

Texas Pacific No. 1-4-57-A Olson will be drilled as a 4,200-foot wildcat one mile east of the Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) field and eight miles northwest of Orla. The operation is 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

SECOND TEST

Texas Pacific No. 1-6-57-B Olson is to be dug to 4,200 feet 1,680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and eight miles northwest of Orla. It is 1/2 mile east of the Screwbean, Northeast pool. SL

STRIKE FINALS

Fred M. Newman, Inc., No. 1 J. M. Rape Estate, a re-entry of the Wolfcamp re-opener of the Cable area of Reeves County, has been completed as a Delaware oil discovery. Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 34-gravity oil, 30 natural, through perforations from 5,222 to 5,250 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 2,500-1.

The discovery is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block C-1, psf survey and 19 miles southeast of Pecos.

Total depth is 21,150 feet and plugged back depth is 5,300 feet. Nine and five-eighths-inch casing is set at 13,269 feet.

The project originally was drilled by Texaco Inc. as No. 1-C-NCTJ. M. Rape and completed to reopen the Cable field to Wolfcamp production in 1970.

WORSHAM WELL

Union Oil Co. of California No. 7 N. T. Evans is a new well in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon field of Reeves County, nine miles southeast of Barstow.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,740 to 6,353 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 228,000-1 and gravity of the condensate is 56 degrees.

The pay section was acidized with 13,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,395 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,060 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 6, H&GN survey.

MIDLAND OILER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-C Braun has been finished as a pumping well in the Parks (Spraberry) area of Midland County, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test it made 72 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,813 to 9,321 feet, after a 140,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Gas oil ratio is 730-1 and gravity of the oil is 40 degrees.

Total depth is 9,700 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

MARTIN OILERS Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., and Parker & Parsley Inc., have each completed Spraberry Trend Area Wells in Martin County.

Tamarack No. 1-30-A Tom was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 51 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 49 barrels of water, through

perforations from 6,962 to 8,439 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,451-1.

The new well was drilled to 8,550 feet and plugged back to 8,517 feet.

Four and one-half-inch casing is set at total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 30, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey and 11.5 miles southeast of Stanton.

SECOND WELL

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Yarrow is a new well five miles southwest of Stanton.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 45 barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,328 to 8,897 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,444-1 and gravity of the oil is 40 degrees. The pay was acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 160,000 gallons.

Hole is set bottomed at 9,013 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at that point. The plugged back depth is 8,953 feet.

Location is 1,155 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

MITCHELL TESTS

A trio of projects have been staked in the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) area of Mitchell County.

The projects will be drilled to 3,200 feet by HMM Operators of Midland.

No. 5-A Wilma McKenney is 2,173 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

HMH No. 1 Smith was spotted 330 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

ANDREWS TEST Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, announced location for an 8,500-foot project in the Three Bar (Devonian) field of Andrews County.

It is 900 feet east of Devonian production and 22 miles southwest of Andrews.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,443 feet from east lines of section 9, block 11, University Lands survey.

'Right' to sell auction considered by President

By ART PINE and J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, still looking for ways to restrict U.S. oil imports, is exploring the idea of a licensing system under which the government would auction off "rights" to sell overseas petroleum here.

The plan, a form of import quota, is being considered as an alternative to imposition of an import fee of \$4 to \$5 a barrel if Congress fails to pass the president's proposed crude-oil excise tax in the next few weeks.

Both the excise tax and the import fee would discourage consumption by driving up the average price of a barrel of oil in this country. The licensing fee plan would also do this, and in addition give officials a way to restrict import volume directly.

Some administration officials believe the licensing system would be easier to put into place because it would not depend on congressional approval to the same extent as import fees. Many lawmakers oppose the fees.

Carter warned last week that if Congress did not act soon on his energy legislation, he would move on his own to limit oil imports by "administrative action." The energy bill is stalled in a House-Senate conference.

Thursday morning, the Senate Finance Committee is slated to vote on a resolution opposing oil import fees. The Senate added an amendment to the energy bill revoking legal authority for the fees that is stalled with the bill.

The plan to impose a flat import fee was opposed publicly Wednesday by independent domestic oil refiners, who protested that such a measure would give a crucial edge to European competitors.

Robert E. Yancey, president of Ashland Oil Corp., told a hearing of the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee that if import fees were levied, "the domestic refinery industry would be decimated."

At the same hearing, a spokesman for the industry was quizzed about published reports that the administration offered oil producers billions of dollars in concessions if the producers help pass its crude-oil excise tax.

Charles DiBona, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, first told the panel "there was no deal or the suggestion of one." Then he conceded, however, that the trade-offs were "talked around."

The recommendation that Carter act on his own to impose oil import fees if Congress fails to pass the energy bill soon came originally from W. Michael Blumenthal, the secretary of the Treasury.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, also has supported such a step. Both have argued that failure to pass the energy legislation has been a major factor in the recent decline in the value of the dollar.

The plan to auction off oil-import "rights" instead is being considered by top administration policy-makers as an alternative to the Blumenthal plan. One key official described the two schemes as "the two most sensible" on the table.

Although the import-fee plan is the simpler of the two, officials say the auction system would have two advantages—it would bring in extra revenues to the Treasury and make it easier for the government to push up prices.

The way the plan would work is that the administration would put a quota on the amount of foreign oil it wants to import.

The board of directors of Coastal States Gas Corporation has elected George M. Nevers senior vice president of the company in charge of exploration and production.

Nevers joined Coastal States in 1971 as northern regional exploration manager in Denver, Colo. He was transferred to the Houston headquarters in 1974 as vice president in charge of exploration for Coastal subsidiaries.

In his new position, Nevers replaced G. L. Richards who resigned to join an independent oil operator.

HOUSTON — John L. Lawrence, president of Lawrence-Allison & Associates Corp., has announced the acquisition of the Process Systems Division of Ameron, Inc., with offices in Santa Ana and Brea, California.

The Western Division of Lawrence-Allison now is operating from Santa Ana.

The Process Systems Division was founded in 1955 as an engineering, design and project management concern for the oil and gas industry on a world-wide basis.

allow into the U.S. and divide up that market in a system of licenses, like New York City taxi medallions.

U.S. petroleum importers then would bid on the "rights" to bring in a specific amount of oil, with the license for each portion of the market going to the firm that bid the highest.

The system would make it easy for the government to push prices up. If demand for imported oil were running at, say, 7.5 million barrels a day, the administration could set the quota at 7 million barrels. The bidding—and prices—would climb.

C. Fred Bergsten, assistant secretary of the Treasury for international affairs, told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday an import fee similar to the crude-oil excise tax would save half a million barrels of oil a day.

However, officials stressed that Carter considers both the import-fee and auction proposals second to the crude-oil excise tax he has proposed. "The president would rather have the

energy bill," one strategist said.

The two sets of proposals would accomplish the same goal — cutback in oil consumption through an increase in prices — in different ways. The excise tax would raise domestic prices directly. The others would boost import prices.

The resolution in the Senate Finance Committee is being sponsored by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., with 29 co-sponsors. Dole said it may be modified slightly to deal with the domestic refinery issue.

At a Finance Committee hearing Wednesday, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., who supports the Dole resolution, asserted that if the United States indicates it is willing to pay higher oil prices, foreign producers will raise prices on their own.

Hansen was immediately challenged by Bergsten, who argued that foreign oil producers want the United States to raise domestic oil prices in order to cut demand here and ease the burden on their own supplies.

Investment offer one of most unusual filed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The prospectus looks like any common, run-of-the-mill New York stock offering. But the find anything inherently unethical. There is nothing in the concept itself that is an inherent conflict with the Code of Professional Responsibility," said Meredith Brown, chairman of the city bar's professional ethics committee.

It is designed to raise money to cover the high cost of the suit, such as getting expert witnesses, failed to win investor approval. Person said the pre-trial statements and hiring assistants to the only people willing to invest wanted just one or two shares — probably

As such, it is a unique effort to solve one of the major problems facing middle income Americans who want to take a case, especially one involving a major corporation, to court — the high cost of going to trial.

These costs can mount into the thousands of dollars, even when the lawyer takes a case on contingency fee basis, which means he gets paid a percentage only if he wins. Transcripts for court reporters, for example, can cost as much as 90 cents a page.

"We want to open up access to the courts," said Carl E. Person, the New York lawyer who came up with the idea of selling stock to finance the suit his client, Brooklyn inventor Christian Thee, has filed against Parker Brothers Inc., charging the company stole his idea for a game.

"There has to be ways made so the average person has recourse to the courts," added Thee. He is 43, self-employed painter, designer and part-time developer of games, whose income would not allow him to pursue an expensive lawsuit without help.

He is seeking \$32 million in damages.

While Person said he cannot estimate the cost of the lawsuit, his detailed submission to the SEC indicated it could run to between \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year — not including his legal fees.

This figure includes \$13,000 for a paralegal aide; \$3,000 a year for computer services, and secretarial and proofreading expenses which would be charged at the average rate of major law firms in New York City. There would also be a first-year expense of close to \$10,000 to cover the cost of selling the stock in the lawsuit.

The stock offering appears perfectly legal. It was registered with the New York office two years ago, but an official here said, "I've never heard of anything like it."

approval from the ethics committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York. "We didn't find anything inherently unethical. There is nothing in the concept itself that is an inherent conflict with the Code of Professional Responsibility," said Meredith Brown, chairman of the city bar's professional ethics committee.

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If he loses, he said, they will most likely get their original investment back, but they would not have earned any interest.

His plan, as described in an interview in his lower Manhattan office and in the offering circular filed with the SEC, calls for his investing the money gained from the stock sale in government bonds. He would use the interest from those bonds — estimated at about \$30,000 a year if the entire 100,000 shares were sold — to finance the lawsuit.

"Do you know what \$30,000 can do in paying for the out-of-pocket expenses of litigation?" he said. "If I can get that covered, I don't mind the expense of my time."

"If every suit could have \$10,000 a year in expenses covered, we'd be off and running," he continued.


In this suit, Thee charges that Parker Brothers — a major marketer of games, including the perennial best seller, Monopoly, which is now owned by General Mills — stole his idea for a game involving the buying and selling of art pieces around a board.

Thee called his game "Articrat and Artifax," and tried to sell it to Parker Brothers until 1969.

One year after Thee submitted his idea to Parker Brothers for the last time, he charges, the company came out with a similar game called "The Game of Artifacts," which it said was developed by a Chicago company called Marvin Glass & Associates.

There are now two suits pending, one in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn against Parker Brothers and General Mills and the other in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Marvin Glass & Associates.

Person said one reason Thee hired him is that one gets his legal fees — 35 percent of his legal specialties is percent of any award — in the field of theft of ideas.



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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

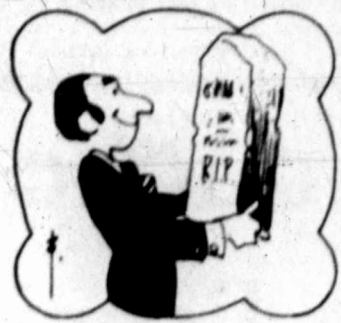
Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

OHWNAY

CUDEN

NUDAT

HOPNOC



I admire tombstones because they at least speak well of a man when he's ---.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

When he's DOWN I admit tombstones because they at least speak well of a man. Anyhow - Down - Down - Down - Down

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"What time do you want to get up on the wrong side of the bed tomorrow?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

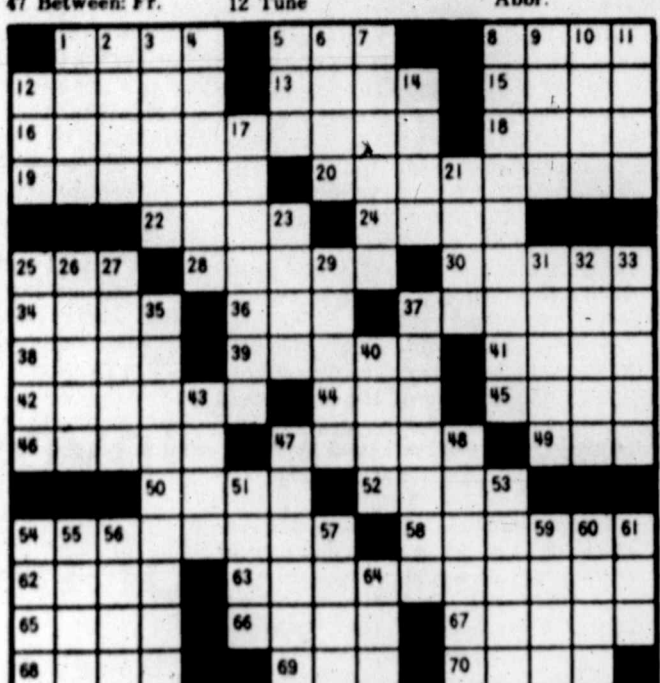


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Perch's cousin
 - 5 Brown berry
 - 8 Kind of game
 - 12 Chief artery
 - 13 Shed feathers
 - 15 Bunches of grapes; Lat
 - 16 Books printed before 1500
 - 18 Volunteer State; Abbr.
 - 19 Lector
 - 20 Dawdled (around)
 - 22 Belgian river
 - 24 Sea bird
 - 25 Elect. abbr.
 - 28 Oriental money
 - 30 French cleric
 - 34 Unheeding
 - 36 Tiny
 - 37 Oration
 - 38 Sea lettuce
 - 39 Confuse
 - 41 Pro
 - 42 Fine and dandy
 - 44 Again; Poet
 - 45 Burgon
 - 46 Future, for example
 - 47 Between; Fr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Fine china
 - 2 Alma box
 - 3 Special type of room
 - 4 Most rational
 - 5 State Dept. official
 - 6 Pepper pot
 - 7 Gives out
 - 8 Name associated with printing
 - 9 Past
 - 10 Path
 - 11 Ward (off)
 - 12 Tune
 - 14 London gallery
 - 17 Space between buildings
 - 21 Share
 - 23 Plant
 - 25 Adjust
 - 26 Fray
 - 27 Non-believer of a kind
 - 29 Lured
 - 31 Young man's fancy
 - 32 King Arthur's foster father
 - 33 Bernard and others
 - 35 Copy of a sort
 - 37 Notched
 - 40 Renta
 - 43 Aromatic plant
 - 45 Elicits
 - 48 --- brath
 - 51 Bohemian river
 - 53 Desiccated
 - 54 Type of transport
 - 55 Six; Prefix
 - 56 Monad
 - 57 Kennel denizens
 - 59 Land measure
 - 60 Beavers' forte
 - 61 Letters
 - 64 Driver's concern; Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



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SUNCREST	A home with that cared for feeling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, fireplace, large breakfast and utility, water well and refrigerated air.	54,900.
LOUISIANA	Good Taste costs no more. Beautiful quality built home by Skaggs. 2 bay windows, 3 bed, 2 ba. in excellent condition.	54,400.
MCDONALD	Under construction in Fantastic Oxford Heights. One of Midland's finest selling areas, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & rear entry garage.	54,500.
OHIO	Patio Townhome with a beautiful floor plan, 2 large bed, 1 1/2 ba. large living area w/fireplace and atrium. White brick.	52,500.
CIMMARON	The street where you live is as important as the home you buy. Nice 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, fireplace & covered patio.	47,500.
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NORTH "A"	Can't touch it for complete quality. Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 ba. and sunroom.	42,000.
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MICHIGAN	Country kitchen w/built-ins. Closets everywhere, 3 bed, workshop, water well, concrete block fence. Owner will give carpet allowance.	39,100.
LEDDY	Beautiful carpet and wallpaper, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Large living & dining. Seq. den & kitchen combination. Workshop & screened in patio.	37,800.
ERIE	Ref. air, stay cool this summer in this 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, & 20 x 12 covered patio.	38,000.
MEADOW	Tired of apartments? Only \$8,900 equity & assume \$212.00 mo. payment will buy this 1 year old 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. ref. air, built-ins & utility room.	34,500.
WILSHIRE	Empty your sugar bowl & buy this nice home with 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living with paneling, oversize garage.	33,500.
BENTWOOD	Needs work and the owner will give you an allowance to decorate it yourself. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. formal dining & covered patio.	31,500.
RIC	Wanted—Family to occupy this home. 3 bed, 2 ba., 1 living area. ref. air, 1 car garage. Nice landscaping.	30,000.
PARKER	Out of the past: Austin stone home in nice condition, large den, 2 bed, 2 year old roof. Beautifully landscaped.	28,500.
HARLOWE	Welcome Home, you will feel at home in this nice 3 bed, brick and formal dining and beautiful paneling.	27,000.
800 & 802 & 804 N. MARIENFELD	Presently zoned MF2, excellent location for office or Commercial Zoning, 3 nice homes presently on the property, combined lots are 150 x 140.	148,500.
STANTON, TX.	LOTS AND ACREAGE 140 ac suitable for development or farming, 2 water wells, 218 gpm.	140,000.
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	Approximately 10 acre road frontage, south of Terminal, near TI plant site, water well. Some terms.	18,500.
	5.02 Acres, southeast of Texas Instruments, good water.	9,250.
	6.27 Acres on Farm Road 715. Good water.	9,000.
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	LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE starting at	3,500.

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Big George doesn't enjoy being a basketball yo-yo

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGinnis says he feels like the world's largest yo-yo, and he doesn't like the way Billy Cunningham is pulling the string.

"I'm in the lineup one minute and out the next," said the 6-foot-8, 235-pound forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, a starter and former National Basketball Association all-star. "If I gotta be in that system, I don't want to be here."

McGinnis' discontent was the lone sour note for the Sixers Sunday as they completed a four-game sweep of the New York Knicks in the playoff quarter-finals with a 112-107 victory. They now await the winner of the Washington-San Antonio series for the Eastern Conference crown.

Washington took a 3-1 lead in that best-of-seven set by beating San Antonio 98-95 and can wrap it up Tuesday night.

In Western Conference action

Sunday, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 99-84 to take a 2-1 lead in that series, and the Milwaukee Bucks routed the Denver Nuggets 143-112 to trim Denver's series lead to 2-1.

McGinnis played just 21 minutes Sunday, scoring 10 points. While his teammates celebrated in the Sixers' lockerroom, he dressed hurriedly and avoided most questions from newsmen.

"It seems if I don't play his way, I'm on a string," McGinnis said of Cunningham's method of changing personnel. "It's like he's saying, 'If you don't do what I think you're capable of doing, I'm taking you out.' We won 55 games during the regular season and it didn't happen then."

Cunningham, a former star forward in the NBA who took over from Gene Shue as coach of the Sixers early this season, said he hoped McGinnis would accept the principle that a player's performance dictates the playing time he gets.

"No. 1, every basketball player wants to play 48 minutes," said Cunningham. "I was that way. I hope George and everyone else realizes it's a matter of playing whoever is doing the job. McGinnis wasn't playing that effectively today, so I used (Steve) Mix and (Joe) Bryant more."
"You can't worry about their morale. I respect them, they're great

technical foul against New York's Lonnie Shelton. Mix hit a bank shot and Doug Collins converted an offensive rebound to give Philadelphia a comfortable 5-point spread.

Collins led the Sixers with 24 points. Erving scored 23 and Lloyd Free 17. Bob McAdoo topped New York with 24.

"The turning point was the way we played defense in the second half," said Cunningham. "Our offense wasn't clicking in the first half, but our defense and defensive rebounding got us going."

He had special praise for center Caldwell Jones, who harassed McAdoo throughout the series. Jones scored just 2 points Sunday, but his 14 rebounds helped Philadelphia to a 52-42 edge off the boards and he also blocked 5 shots.

"If I had to pick a most valuable player of this series, I'd have to say Caldwell Jones," said Cunningham. "He did so much for us — rebounding, blocking shots, helping on defense and

stopping McAdoo."

The Knicks, meanwhile, were disappointed at being unable to win at least one game from Philadelphia.

"It's embarrassing to be wiped out," said forward Lonnie Shelton, "but it's something we have to live with. We have to become a team — not just a bunch of individuals."

Bullets 98, Spurs 95

Elvin Hayes' slam dunk with 46 seconds left put Washington in front 96-95. San Antonio worked the ball to NBA scoring champion George Gervin, who drove for the basket only to have his shot blocked by Hayes. Two free throws by Charles Johnson with 11 seconds left iced it.

The Spurs thought Hayes was guilty of goaltending on his block, but the officials said no and Hayes agreed with the call. "I have been blocking shots for 10 years in this league and it was a clean block," he said.

Bob Dandridge led the Bullets with 24 points and Hayes had 23, while Gervin scored 35 points for the Spurs.

Sonics 99, Blazers 84

Portland, reduced to nine men because of injuries to Bill Walton and Bobby Gross, held Seattle to 22 percent shooting in the first half but could not maintain that defensive pressure after intermission. A 20-8 spurt moved the Sonics in front 64-51 eight minutes into the third period and they led by as many as 19 points in the fourth quarter.

John Johnson scored 18 points for the Sonics, all in the second half, and Fred Brown also had 18, 14 in the second half. Tom Owens, playing center in place of Walton who broke his left ankle Friday night, led the Blazers with 24 points.

Bucks 143, Nuggets 112

After losing twice at Denver, the Bucks came home and hit 66 percent of their shots, accumulated 46 assists and scored 87 points in the second half. Rookie Marques Johnson led the way with a career-high 35 points, 10 in Milwaukee's 40point third quarter.

SPORTS

guys, but if I don't try to help them win, then I am not doing my job."

New York led 50-37 midway through the second period before the Sixers got rolling, cutting the deficit to 2 by halftime. The second half was close all the way, the Sixers taking the lead to stay 98-97 with 3:13 to play on a free throw by Julius Erving following a

Johncock wins Indy tuneup

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A scoring error that put Indianapolis car driver Danny Ongais in fourth place at the finish of the Trenton 200 on the Trenton Speedway cannot be changed, the USAC sanctioning body has ruled.

The race was won by Gordon Johncock, driving a Wildcat DGS powered by one of the few four-cylinder engines capable of running with the quick Cosworth V-8s.

Ongais got caught behind the pace car during two caution periods late in the 134-lap race after scorers erroneously listed him as the race leader. In fact, he was nearly a lap behind because of a lengthy pit stop.

The error came when Ongais came in for tires on lap 99 and spent almost 38 seconds making the change. He had been running a close second to Johncock at the time, after leading 31 laps earlier in the race.

Just as Ongais was pulling out of the pits, Johncock came in, and the scoring officials assumed that Ongais had taken over the lead. Johncock made a very brief stop.

Although Ongais pushed hard to make up for lost time, two later caution periods brought the pace car onto the track.

On both occasions, the pace car picked up Ongais instead of Johncock, the real leader. The pace car is supposed to set the pace during caution periods, holding back the first car. All other cars are allowed to close up at the rear, single file).

When USAC realized the error, it was lap 125 — nine from the finish. Both the Ongais and Johncock pit crews were notified, but by then it was too late for Ongais to catch Johncock.

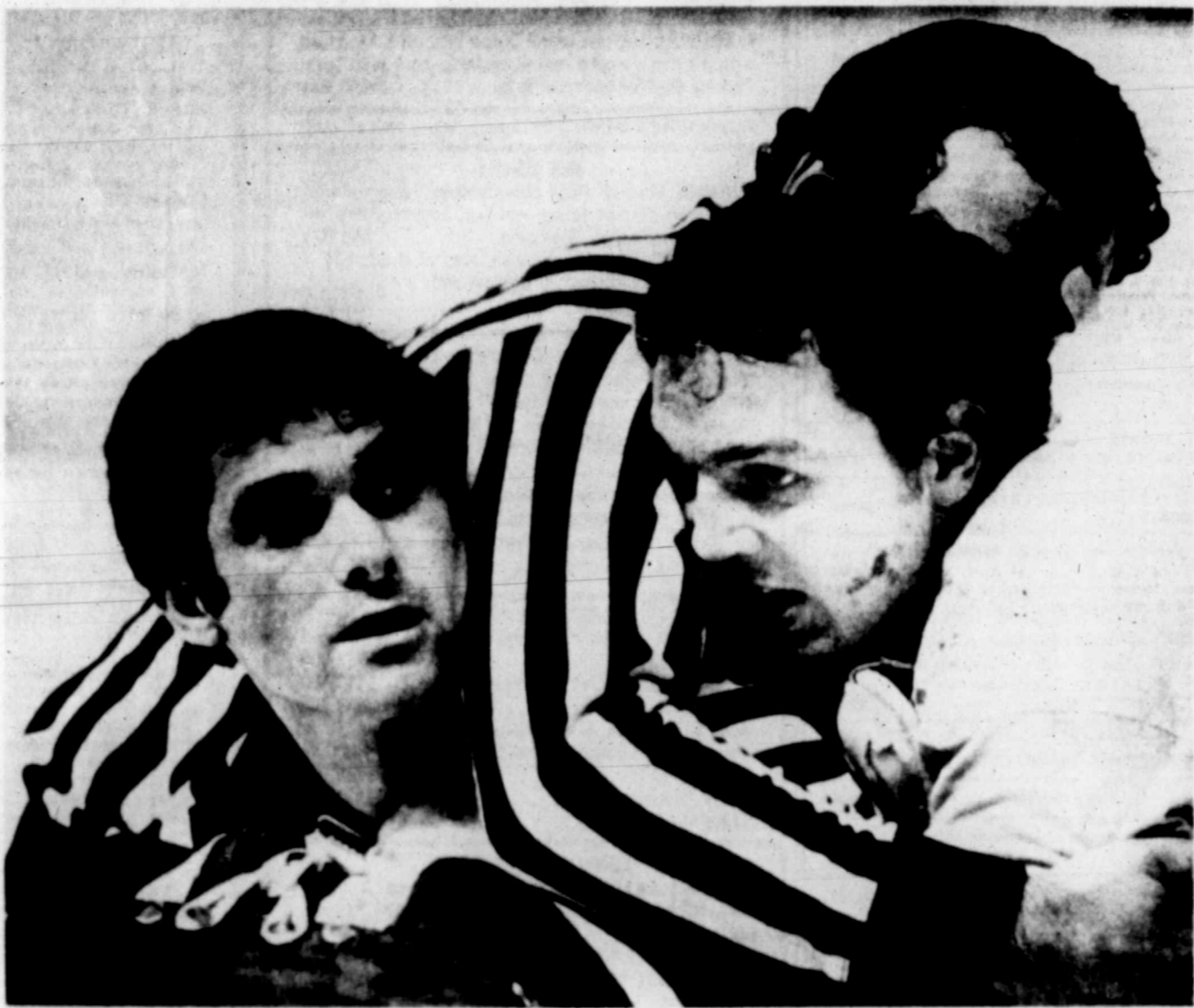
When the checkered flag came out, Johncock was leading, followed by A. J. Foyt, Tom Sneva and Ongais.

Vel Milech, co-owner of the Ongais car, a Parnelli Cosworth, immediately filed a protest, claiming his driver should at least have been given second place.

But USAC chief steward Art Meyers rejected the challenge, ruling that it had resulted from a "human mistake" for which there was no recourse.

Johncock won the nationally televised race in 1:32.418, an average speed of 129.033 mph.

Johncock earned \$13,000 for the win, while Ongais had to settle for fourth-place money of less than \$5,000.



HOCKEY IS definitely not the sport for a passivist. Here, Tiger Williams (right) of the Toronto Maple Leafs struggles with National Hockey League Ray Scapinello (left) and Leon

Stickler, as the two officials try to calm the skater down during a brawl Sunday in a playoff game with the New York Islanders. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland clobbers Amarillo

AMARILLO—An all night bus ride and bright afternoon sunshine didn't dull the batting eyes of the Midland Cubs, who lashed out 19 hits to pound the Amarillo Gold Sox, 13-5, here Sunday afternoon in the opener of a six-game Texas League series.

It was the Cubs fifth win in their last seven games and, with an additional bonus, Manager Jim Saul received a route-going pitching performance from Herman Segelke, the 64, 215-pound righthander from South San Francisco who had been plagued by control problems in his first two starts for Midland.

Segelke scattered 10 hits and walked only three in the second outing effort by a Cubs' pitcher this spring.

Midland jumped on Greg Wilkes for two first inning runs when the Gold Sox righthander walked three and then the Cubs got a couple of hits for the runs. It was 6-1 after four innings and 12-3 after six as Midland ravaged four Amarillo pitchers.

The Cubs, who came out of the six-game disaster at San Antonio with a .177 team batting average, continued to swing the stick with much gusto and show a team average of .397 over the last five games.

In THAT stretch, Midland has scored 56 runs and pounded out 79 hits. Although his nine-game hitting streak went by the boards Sunday, Aaron Randall has been one of the ring leaders in the bat revival.

In Sunday's game, Jimmy Buckner, with four hits, Kevin Drury with four hits and Eric Grandy with three were the ringleaders.

Buckner, hitting .333 for the San Antonio series, stretched his batting streak to nine games and has been hitting .528 for the last six games.

Tony Pepper and Steve Macko also hit in their seventh straight games and Macko, the shortstop drafted out of Baylor last June, has hit at a .450 clip in the last four games.

Also swinging smoking bats have been Grandy and Brian Rosinski. Grandy hit 11 for his last 18 at bats for a .611 average over the last four games while Rosinski is eight for 14 over the same stretch for a .571 mark.

Lee Smith, who won his last start with a route-going performance against El Paso and is now 1-1, will go for the Cubs tonight while Eric Studt, 1-2, is Amarillo's scheduled starter.

Midland	ab	r	h	M	Amarillo	ab	r	h	M
Subban	5	2	0	0	Teschert	5	0	1	0
Macko	5	2	0	0	Evans	5	0	0	0
Buckner	5	4	1	0	Derryberry	5	2	0	0
Kastles	5	1	0	0	Berries	5	1	0	0
Randall	5	0	3	0	Batter	5	0	1	0
Pepper	5	2	1	2	Bestwick	5	0	1	0
Rosinski	4	3	2	0	Castillo	4	0	2	1
Drury	5	3	3	0	Greer	3	0	0	0
Grandy	5	1	3	2	Joseph	4	1	0	0
Totals	39	19	11	11	Hicks	4	0	2	1

Score by Inning:
Midland 000 233 016-13
Amarillo 000 102 200-5

E. Greer, Derryberry, Segelke DP - Amarillo 1
Left - Midland 6 Amarillo 10 2b - Grandy, Buckner, Drury 2, Bestwick, Castillo 5B - Evans, Buckner, SF - Randall

Midland	W	L	P	R	B	S
Segelke	4	1	0	0	0	0
Amarillo	3	4	1	0	0	0
Wilkes 1-1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Leath	0	2	0	0	0	0
Joseph	1	2	0	0	0	0
Yandle	1	0	2	0	0	0

HBP — by Segelke (Derryberry) WP — Leath 1-1 45 Hit — 601.

Where does it all end? Player wins again

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — One of Gary Player's standard comments, almost a code with the South African globe-trotter, is: "Golf is a very humbling, very strange game."

In the last three weeks he's turned it into a truism.

His victories have been among the more unusual in American golf history and the game has, indeed, been a very humbling one — to his competitors.

In the final rounds of the last three events he's made up an incredible 17 shots and won all three — the Masters, Tournament of Champions and now the Houston Open.

And there's no let-up in sight.

He'll try the New Orleans Open this week for a fourth consecutive title, which was last accomplished by Jack Burke in 1952.

"Oh, no. You don't dare let yourself start thinking you can't be beaten. You never think that," he said, and repeated, "Golf is a very humbling game."

"But," he continued, "I'll tell you this. It's much easier doing it this way, playing 10 tournaments in a row and having your family with you, than commuting to South Africa, as I've done for the past 20 years."

Player came from seven shots off

the pace in the last rounds of the Masters and Tournament of Champions. On Sunday he came from three strokes behind — actually he was five behind at one time during the final 18 holes — with a solid, no-bogey, 3-under-par 69 that left him a single stroke in front of big Andy Bean.

His winning total was 270, a distant 18 shots under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course and the best 72-hole total on the tour this year.

It made him only the 10th man in PGA Tour history to win three consecutive titles; the first in two years; and the first foreign player to sweep three in a row since Bobby Locke, also of South Africa, turned the trick 31 years ago in 1947.

Player also won \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. That pushed his earnings for the last three weeks to \$130,000 — more than he'd collected in any full season in the 22 years he's been playing the American tour. And he's the first man to win three American titles this season.

Importantly, the 42-year-old physical fitness buff is the winningest player in the game this year and says he's playing better now than at any time in his 25-year pro career.

"It's a wonderful thing to be able to say, at age 42, you're playing better than you were at 22 or 32," he said.

"I'm playing the best of my life, better even than I did in '74, which was my best year ever."

"And, barring injury or illness, you have to be lucky to avoid those, if a person takes care of himself, there's no reason you can't continue to play well, play winning golf, at least until you're 50."

The hulking Bean, 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, struggled to a 73 that left him a single shot back at 271. He had a chance to tie with a 13-foot birdie putt on the 18th, but as Player watched with his 5-year-old daughter in his arms, Bean missed.

Bill Kratzert, who played his last nine in 30 and shot a 66 in the hot, humid weather, tied for second at 272 with Bob Murphy, who had a closing 70. Mike Reid was next at 67-274 and was followed by Jack Renner, a 21-year-old rookie, Tom Kite and Kermit Zarley at 275. Zarley closed with a 66. Kite shot 70 and Renner 71.

Bean took a 5-shot lead over Player with his second consecutive birdie on the fifth hole, but bogeyed the next.

He held a 4-stroke advantage when Player, in the group ahead of him, went to the tee on the ninth.

Bean hooked his drive into the woods, played out into a fairway bunker, missed the green with his third, chipped on and 2-putted for a

double bogey. That cut the margin to a single shot and opened the gates for Player's move.

Bean lost sole control of the top spot

Is Spinks being framed?

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — It was to have been an exhibition match with two Miami fighters, but World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks chose instead to get in some licks against those he claims set him up in a recent drug-related arrest in St. Louis.

"Somebody is trying to set me up. Somebody put those things on me," Spinks said at an news conference that included chicken and pork chops, dished up by his wife.

"They tried to hurt me. They tried to get me to do something then, and many people out there are doing the same thing," Spinks said.

Spinks was arrested Friday after police allegedly found small quantities of marijuana and cocaine in his possession.

He called the charges a "frameup." It was his second arrest in a month in his home town. He was stopped on March 19 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and driving without a license.

with a bogey on the 14th. Both birdied the par-5 16th from a greenside bunker and Player took the lead alone with a 20-footer on the 17th hole.

Spinks' attorney, Edward Bell of Detroit, said his client had good cause to make the comments he said.

USAC officials perish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank DelRoy, longtime U.S. Auto Club technical chairman whose expertise made racing safer for generations of drivers, was among seven USAC officials killed Sunday in the crash of a twin-engine plane southeast of Indianapolis.

The other victims were identified as:

- Ray Marquette, USAC vice president in charge of public affairs.
- Shim Malone, head of USAC's midget car division and chief starter at many races throughout the country.
- Stan Worley, USAC's chief registrar.
- Don Peabody, head of USAC's sprint car division.
- Judy Phillips, artist and typist who helped direct the publication of USAC's newsletter.
- Russ Teegarden, assistant USAC technical chairman.

All were from Indianapolis except Peabody, who lived in Coronado, Calif.

Also killed in the crash near Arlington, Ind., were Dr. Bruce White, 27, Indianapolis, a member of USAC's

medical staff, and Don Mullendore, 34, Franklin, Ind., pilot of the plane.

DelRoy, 63, a former riding mechanic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway before World War II, was considered the chief technical authority in the sport. His position, with less than a month before the Indy 500, will be the hardest to fill.

DelRoy pioneered much of the safety equipment now used in racing and was the chief inspector of the race cars at the Indy 500. Last fall, he was also invited by Formula 1 officials to come to Watkins Glen for the U.S. Grand Prix.

Teegarden, 57, his assistant, helped in the inspection of the cars and the enforcement of the technical phases of USAC rules at each race.

Marquette, 48, longtime sports writer with the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star, joined USAC a year ago to head up its public relations department. Later, he was elected a USAC vice president.

Marquette also was immediate past president of the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Malone, 47, handled the flags for

every major USAC race in the world except for the Indy 500 and was in charge of the business affairs of the midget car division. He gave the checkered flag to Gordon Johncock in Sunday's Trenton 200 race, from which the USAC officials were returning at the time of the crash.

Peabody, 54, joined USAC last fall. He was a California businessman and former director of the California Racing Association.

As registrar, Worley, 65, was in charge of signing in drivers, cars and crews at all major USAC races.

Phillips, 40, was a graphic artist and worked with Marquette in the public affairs office. She attended all major USAC races and was responsible for typing race summaries.

White was a surgery resident at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital and was president of the Indiana University Student Union Board. He attended all USAC races.

Mullendore was co-owner with his brother, former state Rep. Jack Mullendore, of a charter flying service based southwest of Franklin.



Gary Player... three in a row

El Paso wins, 6-2

By The Associated Press

Center fielder Bob Clark got three hits in four trips to the plate Sunday night to help El Paso take a 6-2 Texas League decision over San Antonio.

Clark's efforts included a home run in the ninth inning, his third of the year.

On the losing side of the ledger, San Antonio catcher Mike Scioscia also went three for four, including a fifth inning homer with one man on base.

San Antonio, which sent three pitchers to the mound, gave El Paso room to operate by walking seven men in the first four innings. Dave Steen got the victory. Dave Stewart took the loss.