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METRO EDITION

Industrial output rises; economic outlook good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industry increased output by 1.1 percent in April, further shaking off the effects of the cold winter and the coal strike and pointing to a strong performance by the nation's economy in months ahead, government figures showed today.

The Federal Reserve Board said production gains were widespread throughout the economy, with strong increases in the automotive industry, business equipment and metals and other durable materials.

Auto assemblies were up 6 percent during the month to an annual rate of 9.8 million units.

The 1.1 percent increase in industrial production followed a 1.3 percent increase in March, when the economy began to turn upward following severe winter weather and the coal strike.

The Federal Reserve Board said about one-fourth of the April gains were due to further resumption of coal production following the end of the strike.

Carter administration economists have been so encouraged by the solid production gains in the past two months that they have reassessed the needs of the economy for the remainder of this year.

The administration announced last week it is cutting back its proposed tax reduction from \$25 billion to \$19.4 billion, and is putting it into effect on Jan. 1 of 1979, three months later than originally proposed. The reason, it said, was that the economy does not need as much tax cut stimulus as originally thought this year.

Administration economists say economic output in the second quarter of the year could approach an annual rate of 10 percent, following a decline at an 0.6 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

The big gains in industrial production also have caused the administration to be optimistic that it can keep unemployment at its current 6 percent level during the remainder of this year, even though the 6 percent jobless rate was reached well ahead of schedule.



HELMETED RIOT POLICE watch today as transport ministry officials prepare to set up signs ordering anti-airport protesters to leave the area near the new Tokyo International

Airport at Narita. A law passed by the Japanese Diet became effective Monday; it empowers police to clear an area within about

two miles around the airport of any person or object that may hinder safe operation of the new facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Tribe living in Stone Age discovered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A tribe of primitive cave-dwellers subsisting on a rough form of agriculture has been discovered living in the crater of an extinct volcano on the island of Palawan, 430 miles southwest of Manila, the government says.

The announcement from the presidential palace called the 30-family tribe "Taotbatos," or stone people, and said they were living in caves clustered at different levels along the wall of the crater.

They wear loincloths made of hammered bark and live on cassava, sweet potatoes and other roots which they grow in the fertile valley more than 1,000 feet below the mile-wide rim of the crater. Their water comes from a big river which flows through the valley from a huge cave.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife and daughter, and government officials visited the area on the southern part of the 275-mile-long island Monday by helicopter.

Manuel Elizade, presidential assistant for national minorities, Dr. Jesus Peralta, curator of the national museum, and some photographers remained at the scene to conduct more studies, the government said. The announcement did not say

what the tribe's population was, what type of tools it used and how it was discovered. But a government spokesman said it could not be established if the Taotbatos had ever been in contact with other people.

In 1971, another tribe of cave dwellers called the Tasadays was discovered in a rain forest in the center of Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines. There were 25 persons in that tribe, and they made their loincloths from the leaves of orchids. They did not practice agriculture and lived on wild tubers and the pith of palm. The only tools they had were made of stone.

The Taotbatos were described as sturdy, about five feet tall, with well-proportioned bodies. They apparently grow some kind of tobacco, the palace said, wear multi-colored necklaces that appear to be made of beads and build fires by striking stones together and using dried moss as tinder.

The settlement, surrounded by deep ravines, is accessible only by helicopter. It is located south of a network of about 200 caves where government anthropologists have found pottery, jewelry, primitive tools and other artifacts believed to be thousands of years old.

Europeans reported killed in Zaire

By The Associated Press

Europeans have been reported killed in the fighting in southern Zaire, and the State Department is considering the evacuation of an estimated 80 to 100 Americans from the area.

Reliable sources in Brussels who declined to be identified said today they could not yet give the number of Europeans slain in southern Zaire, where insurgents are attempting for the second time in 14 months to take

over copper-rich Shaba province. Zambia denied, meanwhile, that the invasion was mounted from its territory.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said there was little first-hand information about the fighting which began late last week. But sources in Belgium said the invasion army of about 4,000 exiled Lunda tribesmen had captured Kolwezi, a copper-mining center 25 miles north of the Zambian border, and Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi, and was

advancing on Kamina, site of an army base 150 miles north of Kolwezi.

Diplomats in Zambia confirmed that the rebels had taken Kolwezi and Mutshatsha. But the Zairean Embassy in Brussels said there was see-saw fighting in Mutshatsha over the weekend, and that the Zairean army had retaken the town.

There were also conflicting reports about the Kolwezi airport. Belgian sources indicated the rebels had taken the field, but the diplomats in Zambia said heavy fighting continued at the airport Monday afternoon.

There are an estimated 2,800 Belgians and 400 French citizens in the area in addition to the Americans, Carter said. He said there were no confirmed reports that any Americans had been injured in the fighting.

Carter would not say how the U.S. government might go about evacuating the Americans, but he said it would try to coordinate any efforts with Belgium and France.

Most of the Americans in the Kolwezi area are with the Morrison-Knudsen construction company of Boise, Idaho, which is building an electric power project. The company said Monday its workers and their families were unharmed. Other Americans in the area work in remote

religious missions, and there was no word on them.

Like the force that invaded Shaba in March 1977, many of the insurgents were reported to be ex-policemen who fled to Angola in the early 1960s when Zaire was the newly-independent Congo. Shaba was called Katanga, and the late Moise Tshombe, the pro-Belgian provincial premier of Katanga, tried to secede. U.N. troops finally defeated his forces.

Last year the Katangans came across Shaba's western border with Angola, 300 miles west of Kolwezi, and were stopped short of the copper mines by the intervention of 1,500 Moroccan troops who bolstered the Zaire army. This year the invaders came across northern Zambia and entered Shaba only 25 miles from Kolwezi.

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who has been in power since 1965, has appealed again for help to Morocco, the United States, Belgium, France and China, but so far there has been no response. Last year, in addition to the Moroccan troops, France and Belgium gave him air support and the United States sent communications and transport equipment.

If it felt like 100, that's because it was

The long hot days of summer seem to have arrived a little early as the mercury Monday hit the 100-degree mark in Midland for the first time this year.

Wednesday should be a little cooler, but not much, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The high Monday almost tied the record high for May 15 which is

101 degrees set in 1937.

The weatherman said there is a 20 percent chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. The high Wednesday should only be in the lower 90s. Tonight's predicted low in the upper 60s hardly threatens the record low of 42 degrees set in 1945.

Area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.



PATTY HEARST, clutching purse, is hustled through crowd of reporters at Santa Rita, a minimum security prison at Pleasanton, Calif., as she arrived Monday to serve the remainder of a seven-year sentence. (AP Laserphoto)

'Love a fare' wobbling in snack bar turbulence

Is it true what "they" say about advertising? It's the image that counts.

That depends on who's doing the counting and on what's being counted upon.

It's a game that predates alchemy and the yearning to find a gold mine without too much toll.

Take one of the latest and more effective advertising schemes undertaken by that spunky Texas airlines, Southwest. It set off "a Love a fare" that forced the other airlines to compromise and to drop their ticket prices to so-called "peanut" and "chicken feed" fares. See, competition can cause prices to drop and volume to increase.

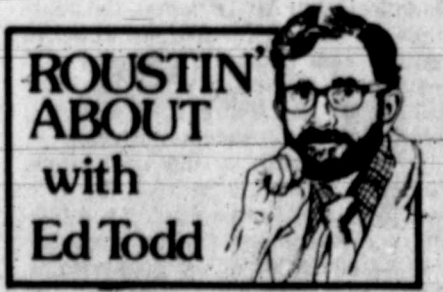
Flying away on a fare that costs less than a bus ticket sometimes beats staying in town and spending a few shopping dollars just to relieve boredom.

If you fly to "save" both time and money, you might pack away a sack lunch just in case you should get the "hungries" in a layover at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where the "other two" airlines, Continental and Texas International, serving Midland-Odessa flop down.

A sandwich worth six bits, or a buck and a half at the most, will cost you \$2.95 at the counter. And a tap beer, a truly profitable product, will run you \$1.75.

Enough bites taken at, say, the airport snack bar at the sprawling Dallas-Fort Worth facility will similarly bite into the advantages of that peanut fare. Well, you pay for the atmosphere.

Images. You'd think the air travelers' image of Midland would im-



prove in a hurry if another shift or two were added out at Midland Regional Air Terminal, where progress allegedly is being made in facilities and services. It's certainly slow in coming.

Were a dire emergency declared by the city planners, they surely could get the airport renovation and expansion speeded up. It might not be practical, but an added shift under the lights certainly would hasten to improve the image-out there... and here.

Meanwhile, many an air traveler will be remembering the clutter at the airport. It'll pass, and a new image will be molded.

As the spreading-Love airplane was flying just above the clouds at 24,000 feet, it got an involuntary wobble from air turbulence. "Don't judge every flight by this one," commented a seemingly seasoned traveler.

And as the aircraft was making its final (and first) approach, a hot-pants-wearing stewardess spreading cheer, if not "love," joyfully suggested: "If you have a drink left, chug-a-lug."

That, temporarily, should heighten the air traveler's self-image.

Reappraisal said reason for property tax increase

Property taxes for persons living outside Midland city limits in the Midland Independent School District, Midland Junior College District and Midland County Hospital District this year have been increased due to a reappraisal of property values, Virgil Jones, tax assessor-collector for these districts, announced today.

Last year, Jones said, property values within city limits were reappraised, resulting in higher values "due to inflation." Because of the higher values, he said, the school district and college district were able to lower their tax rates last year.

For example, Jones said, the school district's tax rate of \$1.625 in 1976 was reduced to \$1.17 in 1977. If a person owned property outside city limits assessed at \$10,000, he said, that person paid \$162.25 in property taxes in 1976 and, in 1977, the same person paid \$117.

He said the college district's tax rate went from 31 cents per \$100 of assessed property value in 1976 to 22 cents per \$100 last year. The Midland County Hospital District is collecting taxes for the first time this year.

Jones said property values are reappraised every five years. He said notices have been sent to property owners affected by this year's reappraisal.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Fire guts building

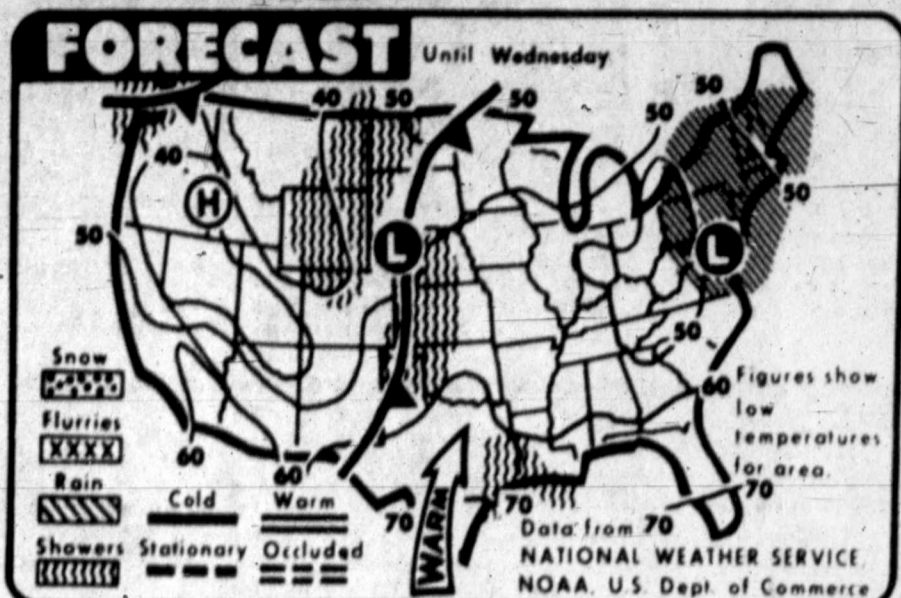
Firemen Monday night battled a blaze at Midland Regional Air Terminal for more than four hours.

At approximately 10 p.m., the control tower at the terminal reported a fire at Applied Composite Technology, Inc. Cause of the fire is unknown. Fire Department officials said this morning.

The building and its contents were completely destroyed during the fire, firemen said. The building was owned by the city of Midland.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



AREAS OF SHOWERS or rain are forecast today for the Northeast and from the western Gulf to the northern Plains. Most of the rest of the nation will have sunny skies, according to the National Weather Service. Warm weather is forecast for the southern half of the country with cool weather expected in the northern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the lower 90s. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph decreasing tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMARCA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the lower 90s. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph decreasing tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	100 degrees
Overnight Low	68 degrees
Today's High	90 degrees
Today's Low	68 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow	6:30 a.m.
Sunset today	8:30 p.m.
Precipitation	0.0 inches
This month to date	7.1 inches
1978 to date	1.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	84	84	84	84
2 p.m.	86	86	86	86
3 p.m.	88	88	88	88
4 p.m.	89	89	89	89
5 p.m.	90	90	90	90
6 p.m.	91	91	91	91
7 p.m.	92	92	92	92
8 p.m.	93	93	93	93
9 p.m.	94	94	94	94
10 p.m.	95	95	95	95
11 p.m.	96	96	96	96
12 a.m.	97	97	97	97

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	104	78
Albany	97	71
Albino	97	71
Alton	97	71
Altus	97	71
Beaumont	94	67
Brownsville	90	70
Childress	100	73
College Station	98	72
Corpus Christi	92	74
Dallas	100	72
Del Rio	97	73
El Paso	94	71
Fort Worth	94	71
Galveston	92	72
Houston	92	72
Junction	104	78
Langtry	98	72
Lubbock	91	63
Lufkin	91	63
Marfa	91	63
McAllen	90	75
Midland	90	75
Mineral Wells	90	75
Palinton	92	75
Proctor	100	72
San Angelo	101	69
San Antonio	90	74
Corpus Christi, La.	90	71
Stephenville	90	71
Texasboro	91	73
Vernon	91	73
Waco	92	74
Wichita Falls	100	75
Wink	100	75

The record high for May 13 is 101 degrees set in 1977. The record low for May 13 is 47 degrees set in 1943.

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	104	78	00
Albany	97	71	00
Albino	97	71	00
Alton	97	71	00
Altus	97	71	00
Beaumont	94	67	00
Brownsville	90	70	00
Childress	100	73	00
College Station	98	72	00
Corpus Christi	92	74	00
Dallas	100	72	00
Del Rio	97	73	00
El Paso	94	71	00
Fort Worth	94	71	00
Galveston	92	72	00
Houston	92	72	00
Junction	104	78	00
Langtry	98	72	00
Lubbock	91	63	00
Lufkin	91	63	00
Marfa	91	63	00
McAllen	90	75	00
Midland	90	75	00
Mineral Wells	90	75	00
Palinton	92	75	00
Proctor	100	72	00
San Angelo	101	69	00
San Antonio	90	74	00
Corpus Christi, La.	90	71	00
Stephenville	90	71	00
Texasboro	91	73	00
Vernon	91	73	00
Waco	92	74	00
Wichita Falls	100	75	00
Wink	100	75	00

Weather elsewhere

Monday

City	HI	LO	PR	CON
Albany	69	49	31	rn
Albino	69	49	31	rn
Alton	69	49	31	rn
Altus	69	49	31	rn
Anchorage	62	40	00	cdy
Asheville	56	41	00	cdy
Atlanta	72	44	00	cdy
Atlantic City	61	32	00	cdy
Baltimore	66	37	00	cdy
Birmingham	73	45	00	cdy
Bismarck	80	30	00	cdy
Boston	62	42	00	cdy
Brownsville	89	49	00	rn
Buffalo	60	31	00	rn
Charleston, S.C.	72	42	00	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	70	42	00	cdy
Chicago	69	49	00	cdy
Cincinnati	67	48	00	cdy
Cleveland	68	48	00	cdy
Columbus	69	44	00	cdy
Dallas/Ft. Worth	90	51	00	cdy
Denver	84	53	00	cdy
Des Moines	72	49	00	cdy
Detroit	69	50	31	cdy
Duluth	66	43	00	cdy
El Paso	87	41	00	cdy
Hartford	71	49	00	rn
Helena	67	49	00	cdy
Houston	90	52	00	cdy
Indianapolis	67	48	00	cdy
Jacksville	81	54	00	cdy
Jacksonville	79	44	00	cdy
Kansas City	67	48	00	cdy
Las Vegas	80	52	00	cdy
Little Rock	67	48	00	cdy
Los Angeles	82	62	00	cdy
Louisville	68	48	00	rn
Memphis	78	52	00	cdy
Miami	83	68	00	cdy
Minneapolis	67	48	35	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	71	49	00	cdy
Nashville	69	49	00	cdy
New Orleans	83	63	00	cdy
New York	64	31	38	rn
Norfolk	76	50	00	rn
Oakland	74	48	00	cdy
Oklahoma City	80	50	00	cdy
Orlando	80	58	00	cdy
Philadelphia	67	52	31	rn
Phoenix	100	78	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	67	47	21	rn
Portland, Ore.	64	42	00	cdy
Portland, Me.	55	47	33	cdy
Richmond	81	51	00	cdy
Richmond, Va.	74	52	00	cdy
St. Louis	69	49	00	cdy
St. P. Tampa	80	57	00	cdy
Salt Lake	80	61	00	cdy
San Diego	73	60	00	cdy
San Francisco	66	50	00	cdy
Seattle	53	47	33	cdy
San Jose	64	42	00	cdy
Spokane	54	42	00	cdy
Spokane, Wash.	54	42	00	cdy
Tulsa	82	55	00	rn
Washington	68	58	1.25	rn

HI—Previous day's high. LO—Previous day's low. PR—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 9 a.m. EDT today. CON—Sky conditions outlook for tomorrow.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains, today, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs today 80 north to near 100 south except near Big Bend. Lows tonight 60 north to 80 south. Highs Wednesday 80 north to 90 south.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy east and partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms possibly a few severe west portions today tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

South Texas — Slight chance of thunderstorms over the central and west portions this evening. Partly cloudy and rather warm temperatures this afternoon and Wednesday. Mild tonight with nighttime and morning cloudiness. Afternoon highs 85 to 100 — lows tonight in the 70s.

Man held in shootings

Eloy Garcia Arredondo, 26, of the 200 block of East Michigan Avenue was in city jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond, in connection with the Sunday shooting of two brothers in a Midland lounge. Peace Justice Robert H. Pine Monday set bond at \$10,000 for each of the two counts of assault.

Police Sunday said they were flagged down and told that two gunshot victims were being taken to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital. At the hospital, officers found Leopold Gavia, 34, and Joe Jesse Gavia, 35, both of the 1000 block of North Terrell Street, with small-caliber gunshot wounds.

The two brothers today remain listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial.

A witness Sunday reportedly told police that a man entered the lounge where the two Gavias were, pulled a pistol, shouted something in Spanish and fired four shots at them.

Officers arrested Arredondo about an hour later.

Justice sets bond for Midland man

Peace Justice Robert H. Pine Monday set bond at \$50,000 for James Elliott Johnson, 20, of the 600 block of North Baird Avenue, in connection with the reported abduction at gunpoint of an 18-year-old Midland woman Thursday morning.

The woman told police Thursday that she was parked in the 3500 block of West Shandon Street when a man approached her, pointed a gun at her and forced her to drive to a field north of FM 868.

The man tried to assault her, she told police, but she said she fled and hid in a field until the man drove away. The woman told police she then began walking back into town. She said she was picked up and taken to the police station.

Johnson was arrested Sunday.

Bond established for accused man

Bond Monday for Hermilo G. Magallanes, 41, of the 1300 block of South Jefferson Street, was set at \$7,500 for each of two counts of assault on a police officer.

Police Monday said they were called to a disturbance Sunday in the 1300 block of South Jefferson. On arrival, they said, they saw a man in a driveway bent over under the raised hood of a pickup.

When approached by the officers, police reported, the man closed the hood of the pickup, injuring a policeman's hand. The man then allegedly struck another officer.

Officer Edgar Hale was treated Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

Man still held in Ector jail

ODESSA — R. D. Abbott, 56, of Odessa, charged in the gunshot slaying of Odessa truck driver George Keese, 49, here Saturday night, was being held this morning in Ector County Jail in lieu of posting \$65,000 in bonds.

Ector County Sheriff's deputies said Keese was shot four times with a .38-caliber pistol behind the Longbranch Saloon and died about four hours later in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Peace Justice Harold Sligar pronounced Keese dead at the hospital. Abbott, an oilfield worker, was charged in Sligar's court with murder and with carrying a prohibited weapon in the bar.

Sheriff deputies said Abbott and Keese did not know each other and that the cause of the shooting was unknown.

Election allegations hearing scheduled

ODESSA — A hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday to examine allegations of improprieties in the May 6 Democratic primary election.

The hearing was ordered by District Judge C. V. Milburn, at the request of Ector County District Attorney John Green and County Attorney Mike Atkins. According to the application, the request followed delivery of an affidavit from three citizens saying that they believed there were "several irregularities" in polling, especially in Precinct 4, which covers south Odessa.

Alleged irregularities listed dealt with conduct of election workers and a lost ballot box.

Green asked for an early hearing in the matter because the outcome could affect runoff elections June 3.

Meet postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland College Board of Trustees, normally held on the third Tuesday of each month, has been postponed until May 23, according to H. A. Tuck, public relations director for the college.

Tuck said the meeting was delayed because some board members were out of town today, the usual meeting date.



RECOGNIZED Monday for their work at Lee High School by the Exchange Club are, back row from left, John Prindle, math, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle Sr.; Amy Bechtel, science, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel; Shelly Porsch, foreign language, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Porsch Jr.; front row from left, Becky Mouser, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mouser, and Karen Broe, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale. (Staff Photo)



HONORED Monday by the Exchange Club for their work in various academic areas at Midland High School are, back row from left, Brenda Smithen, math, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Smithen; Mark Mear, science, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mear; Elva Diaz, foreign language, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diaz; front row from left, Cheryl Hood, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hood, and Gina Gilliland, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilliland. (Staff Photo)

At least seven persons killed as fire destroys downtown hotel

JELICO, Tenn. (AP) — Fire raged through a downtown hotel in this northeast Tennessee community early today, and officials said at least seven persons were killed. Most of the hotel's occupants were elderly.

"I've just been told we have seven now," said Dan Sanderford, administrator of Jellico Community Hospital. He said a temporary morgue was being set up in a locker room at the hospital.

"By looking at them, you cannot tell," the identities or even the sex of the victims, Sanderford said. "They're all in body bags."

Rescue workers were searching for other possible victims in the rubble of the three-story brick Jenkins Hotel. Officials earlier had said as many as

11 persons were unaccounted for. Officials said the hotel listed about 20 residents at the time of the fire. Jellico Fire Department dispatcher Arnold Overton said most of them were "elderly retired people living on pensions and so forth."

The fire, which also damaged a nearby auto parts store and Trailways bus station, was contained about 8 a.m., about six hours after it was reported. Its cause was not immediately known.

Young Odessan held on charge

An Odessa man was in Ector County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being charged with murder in the Sunday night shooting death of an Odessa teenager.

Ernest Joe Salas, 17, was charged in the death of Joe Angei Mireles; also 17, after Peace Justice Harold Sligar ruled Sunday the death was homicide.

The shooting took place at a stock tank about three miles south of Odessa, according to the Ector County Sheriff's Office. Mireles was dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital.

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Evening Only	\$18.50 \$19.10 \$3.15
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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

Riot police attack students in latest Iran violence

The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Riot police attacked student protesters at Tehran University Monday in the latest of a series of violent incidents across Iran. Elsewhere in the city, soldiers with fixed bayonets took up positions at key intersections in preparation for a general strike called by opponents of the shah of Iran.

The university incident started peacefully as about 200 young men and women students gathered quietly on the football field of downtown Tehran University.

They had asked to see the chancellor of the university, as one said later, to talk over pressing problems.

The chancellor did not come. In-

stead, truckloads of police in riot gear appeared, backed up by more truckloads of soldiers with fixed bayonets and automatic weapons.

While the police chased off other students trying to join the small crowd on the football field, army officers approached the group. The students agreed to move on, and walked down the street to the chancellor's office. There the police moved in, attacking the students with truncheons.

Student sources reported about 25 injuries, none of them believed to be serious.

Tehran, meanwhile, went through a day of near-paralysis because of a strike in the wake of last week's violence.

The real injury, as demonstrated by the police and army behavior here and elsewhere, was dealt to the concept of establishing a dialogue between the shah's government and the disaffected groups in Iranian society. The shah has repeatedly stressed the need for this, most recently last Saturday.

That the police used force to break up a peaceful gathering reflects upon the high state of nervousness here after a week in which the antigovernment demonstrations finally spread to the capital after four months of sporadic violence in the provinces. At least 15 persons were reported killed across the country during the past week.

It was not clear exactly who had

called the strike. But word circulated late Sunday that there would be violence.

The army moved in heavy reinforcements, posting guards at key installations and intersections. Bloodmobiles and other emergency equipment were brought out.

The old bazaar district and the poor areas of south Tehran were effectively closed down except for food stores, although there were few signs of the strike in the more cosmopolitan, European-style shopping districts farther north.

But the streets of the city, normally clogged by midmorning, were virtually empty.

Iran's burgeoning protest movement, which started in January, ap-

peared on the verge of a new phase.

Until now, the protests had a cyclical character, each one coming 40 days after the last — in keeping with Shia Muslim traditions, which dictate 40 days of mourning for the dead. But the strike that shut down Tehran Monday was not commemorating anything, only a response to vague rumors that "tomorrow we will paint this town with blood."

The government and its controlled press continue to refer to the agi-

tation that has hit the country since January as the work of a "tiny minority."

And it apparently has reverted to a tough line in dealing with dissenters. About 170 of them arrested during the disturbances here last week have been referred to military tribunals, not to the civil courts.

It was part of the shah's vaunted liberalization program to reduce to an absolute minimum the number of civil cases.

Insurrection being organized in House against committee's enlarged defense bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An insurrection is being organized within the House against the enlarged defense bill written by its Armed Services Committee.

The committee re wrote much of President

Carter's defense bill, adding \$2.4 billion in the process.

Rather than challenge the additions one at a time as in past years, the insurrectionists this time will argue that the whole bill is one big "Christmas tree" which should

be pulled down all at once.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., will offer Carter's original bill to the House as a substitute for the committee's, providing a fresh challenge to the tradition that the hawkish committee's views on defense spending should prevail.

In the floor test expected to come late this week or early next, the insurrectionists believe their chances of winning — though not great — are better than usual because of the expressed unwillingness of the House to break the ceilings set by its Budget Committee.

On May 3, the House voted 262 to 142 against an amendment by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., to raise the government's budget ceiling so that his committee's \$2.4 billion addition to the Pentagon money bill could fit under it.

Win or lose, this latest fight over how much is enough for defense and who should decide how to spend it spotlights the extraordinary number of changes both the House and Senate armed services committees have

recommended in Carter's Fiscal 1979 military budget.

Pressure from defense contractors, the Air National Guard and the lawmakers' conviction that Congress, not the executive, should design the Navy for the future all played major roles in reshaping the President's defense budget within those committees.

The Vought Corp., of Dallas, is in danger of going out of business as a prime aerospace contractor unless the A-7 fighter-bomber Carter has termed obsolete remains in production. The president put no money for the A-7 in the defense budget he sent to Congress.

Both the House and Senate committees, which set ceilings on how much money can go to a given weapon, voted to keep the A-7 program alive by ordering more planes.

The House committee added \$154 million to buy 24 more A-7s for the Navy and \$141 million to buy 16 trainer versions for the Air National Guard, or an addition of \$295 million for a plane the president said the country does not need.

The Senate Committee, whose ranking Repub-

lican is Sen. John Tower of Vought's home ground of Texas, added \$194.6 million to buy 21 trainer A-7s for the Guard.

Needs of the Air National Guard, which lobbied hard for new aircraft this year, were cited by the House committee in justifying the addition of \$145 million to buy 16 C-130 transport planes made by Lockheed in Marietta, Ga.

Assailing both the A-7 and C-130 additions, totaling \$440 million, Reps. Carr, Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., protested that "this goody is made up of one part plums for Vought Corp., one part pork for the Air National Guard and one part serving both function in a dual threat mode."

However, Downey, in another press release, hailed the House Armed Services Committee for adding \$200 million to buy 12 more Grumman F-14 fighters than Carter requested. The planes are manufactured in Grumman's Long Island plant where many of Downey's constituents work.

"The House Armed Services Committee has taken forceful action to insure the future security of our Navy," Downey said of the \$200 million F-14 addition.

Both the House and Senate committees have complained that Carter's Navy shipbuilding program is too austere. They have voted to build another giant nuclear aircraft carrier, even though the President is trying to switch to cheaper ones.

"We can't have Christmas all year round," Carr wrote in the "Dear Colleague" letter to be distributed to House members today in hopes of winning converts to a defense bill closer to what the president favors.

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DEATHS



Alvis Sellers

Alvis Sellers

Services for Alvis Sellers, 59, of Star Route A, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Johnson of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder. Sellers died Saturday night in a Midland hospital after a sudden illness. Sellers was born April 8, 1919, in Dodd City and moved with his family to Colorado City at the age of 9. He lived there 24 years. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II, and in 1946 he returned to Colorado City. He moved in 1952 to Snyder, in 1964 to Oklahoma City, Okla., and to Midland in 1971. He was a restaurant operator. Sellers was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge in Colorado City. He is survived by his wife, Loyce; a son, Jim Sellers of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Shirley Mills of Lubbock; two brothers, Wesley Sellers of Elroy, Ariz., and Roy Lee Sellers of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Lillian Blackerby of Hobbs and Lorene Hale of Frisco; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Daniel Cloud

COMANCHE — Services for Daniel Clark Cloud, 92, of Comanche, father of Lois Jackson of Midland, were held Sunday in Comanche Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Cloud died Friday in a Comanche hospital. He was born July 25, 1885, in Comanche and had lived here all his life. He was a retired butcher. He married Iona Jane Dean Oct. 27, 1911. She died in 1962. He later married Madge Johnston in 1962. Survivors also include his wife, four sons, three other daughters, 22 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

H. Stoltzmann

Harold H. Stoltzmann, 65, of Route 3 died Sunday night in a Midland hospital after a one-week illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Royce Griffin officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Stoltzmann was born Sept. 2, 1912, in Sheboygan, Wis. He was a custodian at Sheboygan City Hall 29 years until his retirement in 1974. He moved to Apache Junction, Ariz., and then to Midland in January 1978. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Joann Italiano of Sheboygan, Wis., and Judith Deal of Midland; two brothers, Edwin Stoltzmann and Melvin Stoltzmann, both of Sheboygan, Wis., and eight grandchildren.

James Pate Sr.

of 3234 W. Dengar Ave., were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after an illness. Survivors include his wife; a son, James H. Pate Jr. of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Chris Schuetz of New Braunfels; two brothers, John Pate of Aiea, Hawaii, and Joe Pate of Angleton; a sister, Mrs. Harold Bannath of LaJoya, and a grandchild. Pallbearers were to be Bill Thomas, Larry E. Hill, Jerome Schuetz, Jack Pate, Forrest Winget and James McReynolds.

C. A. Giddings

Ceromie A. Giddings, 73, of 1704 E. Willeys Ave. died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Marlin directed by Robertson Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Thomas Funeral Home. Giddings was born Nov. 24, 1904. Survivors include his wife, Ruby Giddings; a daughter, Ruby Coleman of Dallas; three sisters, Rebecca Lewis of Waco, Katy Pride of Calvert and Carol King of Marlin; three brothers, Sullie Giddings of Hillsboro, Gilmore Giddings of Calvert and Lee Giddings of Deming, N.M., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Brandon

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Frank (Francis) Brandon, 64, of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Brandon was born June 27, 1913, in Whitefish, Mont. She was a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She married Frank Brandon May 19, 1945, in Houston, moving with him to Big Spring. Mrs. Brandon taught school in Butler, Ind., and worked for the U.S. Navy during World War II in Detroit and for a San Antonio hospital. She retired from teaching in May 1976. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Douglas Brandon and Thomas Brandon, both of Dallas, and John Brandon of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Chauncey Briant of Fort Wayne, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Beckold of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Thomas Gowanlock of Rochester, Mich.; and a brother, Robert Briant of Saudi Arabia.

J. D. Hollcroft

ANDREWS — Services for Joseph Donald Hollcroft, 47, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. Dean Kelm of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Hollcroft died Saturday in Andrews. He was born Nov. 3, 1930, in Panhandle. He was manager for Devonian Welding Service Inc. in Andrews. Survivors include his wife, Deloise Hollcroft; two sons, Michael Don Hollcroft of Levelland and Patrick Aubrey Hollcroft of Stavanger, Norway; two daughters, Mrs. James Ritchey of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Augusto Borja of Monterey, Calif.; his mother, Edith Hollcroft of Panhandle; a sister, Mrs. Dexter Jay of Amarillo; a brother, Robert Hollcroft of Amarillo, and four grandchildren.

Sammie Terrell

DENVER CITY — Services for Sammie Eugene Terrell, 51, of Denver City, brother of Mary A. Brown of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church here. Officiating was to be the Rev. Bill Bowman, minister. Burial was to be in Denver City Memorial Park, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Terrell died Monday at his home after an illness. He was a veteran of World War II. He had lived a year in Denver City, where he worked for Pate Inc. He is survived by one other sister and a brother.

Richard Silvas

ALPINE — Services for Richard Silvas, 44, of Fort Davis, brother of Edward Silvas of Ozona, are pending at Geeslin Funeral Home here. Silvas died Sunday in a Big Bend hospital. He was born Nov. 22, 1933, in Fort Davis and had lived there all his life. He was a Catholic. He had served with the U.S. Air Force. Other survivors include his parents, eight sisters and two brothers.

Odell Green

SWEETWATER — Services for Odell Green, 47, brother of Juanita Jackson of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in McCoy Funeral Home with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery. Green died Sunday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 18, 1930, in Thornedale. He was a 30-year resident of Sweetwater. He was a shoeshine stand operator. Other survivors include a daughter, a brother and a half-brother.

Mrs. Gonzales

O'DONNELL — Services for Ellicia Gonzales, 35, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ujenio Valenzuela of Rails officiating. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Mrs. Gonzales was the sister of Martin Gonzales of Lamesa. She died Monday in a Tahoka hospital following a long illness. A Weslaco native, Mrs. Gonzales had attended schools in Wellman. She moved to Lynn County from Brownfield in 1959. She married Taolcartio Gonzales Sept. 5, 1961, in Sebastian. She was a longtime member of the Primera Mission Bautista in O'Donnell. Survivors also include her husband, a daughter, a son, her parents, two sisters and seven other brothers.

Patrick Hill

BIG SPRING — Military graveside rites for Chief Petty Officer Patrick D. Hill, 34, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park here. Hill died in Orlando, Fla., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was born Dec. 28, 1943, in Big Spring. He attended Big Spring schools and had been in the U.S. Navy 17 years. He was stationed in Orlando. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Elaine Hill of Orlando; three daughters, Patricia Hill, Tammy Hill and Lisa Hill, all of Orlando; three sisters, Leonora Shelton of Fillmore, Calif., and Moreene Smith and Bonita Witt, both of Big Spring, and four brothers, Leslie Hill Jr. of Ysleta, Dewey Hill of Big Spring, Robert Hill of Seattle, Wash., and Jerry Hill of Denver, Colo.

Doctor explores theory on cold water drowning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold water activates what Nemiroff calls the "mammalian diving reflex," the instinct which keeps babies from drowning during birth. Most prominent in children under 3, but found in persons up to 40, the reflex slows the heartbeat and redistributes the body's oxygen supply from the skin and muscles to the heart and brain. Brain damage is averted through this renewed supply of oxygen to the brain. Cold-water drowning victims need especially aggressive resuscitation, including chest massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing, Nemiroff says. It should start under water if possible. As in any drowning, the body should be warmed slowly. Nemiroff advocates the use of a respirator, to blow warm air inside the body, rather than the common practice of bathing the body in warm water or oil. With the onset of the summer drowning season, the Red Cross and the Coast Guard are trying to increase public awareness of how the body can survive cold water submersion. "What's important is the knowledge that people can be revived without brain damage," says Orin Myers, director of the Red Cross national water safety program. Nemiroff, who specializes in lung disease, studied more than 60 drownings in Michigan in a two-year period and noted the high survival rate of those in cold water. Of 15 persons who were submerged in cold water for as long as 38 minutes, 11 are now leading normal lives. The key to survival, Nemiroff decided, was the water temperature under 70 degrees — and quick action by rescuers.

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"Hello?" "Hi, it's me." "Marge? I was just thinking of calling you." "That's funny, I was just thinking of calling you. How are you?" "How are you?" "Is there an echo in here? I called you first, you tell me." "Ha, Ha, Ha. I'm fine. That is, I think I'm fine." "What do you mean, you think you're fine?" "Well, it's a long story." "Tell it. Your stories are always a riot." "Well... at 9:30 this morning, our seventy-two-year-old neighbor, Mr. Phillips, brought over his new deluxe vacuum cleaner." "What?" "He wanted to demonstrate it, he said, so he emptied it all over my living room floor. Then he proceeds to vacuum not only the living room floor, but also the furniture and the walls, using about three hundred different attachments." "How nice." "Well, you see, he only did half of everything. And since I don't clean as often as I should, everything was half clean. Now the story gets better. "I hope so." "You see, his vacuum cleaner has a special air freshener feature. You put it in reverse, fill it up with air freshener and let it rip." "Hummm." "The only problem was, he had forgotten to empty the bag. So he hits the switch and the entire living room was immediately filled with this black, dirty cloud of dust. Not to mention the smell of perfumed air freshener. I mean, I think the man has lost his mind." "He says, 'This vacuum cleaner can handle anything' and then takes off vacuuming everything in sight! Now, in the middle of all this, who should arrive but Jack, coming home for lunch! And what does he do? He goes into the closet and pulls out our vacuum cleaner, and the two of them begin comparing features." "I don't believe it." "Then he challenges Mr. Phillips to a race to see who can vacuum up the mess first. And whoever wins gets the other guy's vacuum cleaner." "Who won?" "Well, let me put it this way, Mr. Phillips has two vacuum cleaners. We have none." "Ha, Ha, Ha." "It's not funny." "Yes it is." "Here's the culprit now. Jack, do you want to talk to Fred?" He says no. "Put Fred on." "Hello? Jack are you there? Jack? You-hoo, Jack??" "Yes, I'm here." "Marge tells me you gambled away the family vacuum cleaner." "Yeah, well it was close. I'm challenging the winner to a weight lifting contest tomorrow." "Who's the winner?" "Our neighbor. He's seventy-two years old. I'll tell you, Fred. I don't get any respect anymore." "Now where have I heard that?" "Suzie asked me to take out the garbage last night and I told her I'd already taken out the garbage, and you know what she says? 'Well, then go out and keep an eye on it.'" "Funny." "Yeah, I bought Jimmy a bar for his birthday and the first day he plays with it he lets it go." "No respect at all. I'll tell you we're sending Alice to a private school now, you know." "Yes, I know." "It's so private, she won't even tell us where it is." "Ha, Ha, Ha." "Well, now I've lost the family vacuum cleaner and run out of old jokes, you tell me what's new with you." "Well, not one whole heck of a lot." "Then why are we talking?" "One interesting thing did happen down at the plant." "Are you going to open a bar, or tell me, or is it some kind of a test?" "Last week one of the workers asked me if he could take some sawdust home." "Was he going to open a bar, or tell me, or is it some kind of a test?" "Maybe he had a new vacuum cleaner he wanted to test." "Take all the sawdust you want." "Or make sawdust pancakes." "Are you listening?" "Yeah, I'm listening." "So I say, 'Sure, take all the sawdust you want.'" "You already said that." "And I fill out a form authorizing him to remove the sawdust in a wheelbarrow just the security guard." "Until yesterday, one of his fellow workers came up to him and said, 'Hey, what's this with all the sawdust? Are you stealing it or what?' and the guy looks at him and says, 'Heck no, I couldn't care less about this stupid sawdust. I'm stealing wheelbarrows.'" "Now that's funny." "I thought you'd like it." "Great gag." "You know, I have a neighbor like you. He's an old guy, very, very old. Every day he sits out on his front porch rocking away watching the cars go by. And yesterday I was talking to him and I asked him if he ever got bored — just sitting there." "Yeah? So what?" "And he said, 'No, I never get bored. Because I have a hobby.' I said, 'Hobby? You couldn't have a hobby. All you do is sit here all day. What's your hobby?' 'Bees,' he said. 'I raise bees.' Well, I couldn't believe this. I said, 'Where's the beehive? I've never seen any beehive around here.' And he said, 'I keep my bees inside.' 'Inside?' I said, 'Let me see them.' So the old man took me inside and I said, 'Okay, where are your bees?' And he said, 'They're in the bedroom.' So we went into the bedroom and still no bees. So I said, 'Where are the bees?' And he said, 'I keep them in the closet.' You keep your bees in the closet? I said, 'Yeah, I keep them in a jar in the closet.' 'But if you keep them in a jar they'll die.' And he turned to me and said, 'Hey, look, I told you it was only a hobby.' 'Funny. That's pretty funny.' 'Hey, when are you people coming back here to visit us?' 'Never.' 'You old sour puss.' 'You're coming here next time.' 'Not until you get a new vacuum cleaner.' 'It's bring your own vacuum cleaner, and we'll sweep the town.' 'Listen, Suzie, I'm yelling in my ear to get off the phone and let her talk to Marge some more.' 'Okay.' 'Take it easy, Fred, and remember our invitation. If you don't come here, we'll never see you again.' 'Okay.' 'Bye.' 'Marge.' 'Yeah, hi.' 'How's your garden these days?' 'Everything is very hot and very dry here. But I'm managing to grow a strong and healthy batch of weeds.' 'Oh, good.' 'I mean they're some of the biggest weeds you've ever seen.' 'Terrific, you can use them in a salad. Or make weed sandwiches.' 'How's your garden?' 'Oh, it's okay. I just unleashed one entire carton of frozen lady bugs yesterday, so they should keep the predators away.' 'Frozen lady bugs?' 'Yeah, you can buy them frozen, in cartons of several thousand, and you thaw them out and let them go. They drive away other insects.' 'I bet.' 'No, really, they're great. You should try them sometime.' 'Plain, or with butter sauce?' 'Heh, did Freddie ever finish building his house?' 'Oh, yes, it's finished all right.' 'How does it look?' 'Oh, Suzie, it looks awful. I mean they did a terrific job, but it looks like a hot rod.' 'Oh, no.' 'Oh, yes, Fred hates it. He says he's going to pay to have it stolen some night.' 'He would, too.' 'Only problem is, Freddie does everything but sleep in that car, and if anyone started it in the middle of the night, you'd hear it a mile away.' 'He'll outgrow it.' 'I suppose so, but guess what the latest project is?' 'What?' 'They're building a gyrocopter.' 'A what?' 'Gyrocopter. It's a one man helicopter.' 'Isn't that dangerous?' 'What can we say? It belongs to the neighbors' kid.' 'The one with the big tool shop.' 'Right.' 'What do his parents think?' 'I don't think they know what it is.' 'Hummm. Jack, have you ever heard of a gyrocopter?' He says... 'Oh, you're impossible.' 'It's serious. I've always wanted a gyrocopter.' 'Well, I'm sure Fred would be delighted if you came out here and got this one.' 'I will. Here's Suzie again.' 'Hi.' 'Your husband is crazy.' 'I know.' 'But also one of the most delightful people I've ever known.' 'Thanks.' 'What's happening in the old home town these days? Anything interesting?' 'Well, let me think. Peter and Corinne moved away.' 'Oh?' 'Yes, he's going to work in Wimmerucca, Nevada, of all places.' 'Nice. How does Corinne feel about it?' 'Well, apparently it's only for a few years. He'll be working on a new project, then I guess they'll come back here or move somewhere else.' 'Have you talked to them since they left? How do they like it?' 'I haven't called them yet. They just moved a few days ago. The Blooms had a big going away party for them.' 'How nice.' 'Yes, it was nice, but you know what a problem I have remembering people's names?' 'Oh yes.' 'Well, this was terribly embarrassing, a man came up to me at the party and he was one of these guys I'd seen before in the neighborhood, and I should have remembered who he was, but didn't. And he was very nice and came up to me and said hello, and while he was holding my hand, Sally came by — you remember her?' 'Yes.' 'And I waved and said, 'Hi, Sally! How's your handsome husband these days?' And she gave me this strange look and said, 'You should know, you're holding hands with him.' 'You know, I did almost the same thing one time.' 'You did?' 'Yeah, Fred and I were given two tickets to a show, but we couldn't use them because we were going out for dinner that night. So thinking fast, I phoned these people down the street and said, 'We've been given two tickets for the show tonight, but we can't use them because of an unfortunate dinner engagement, would you like to have them?' And the gal says, 'Fine, we'd love to go, but we happen to be your unfortunate hosts.' 'You're kidding.' 'Bad, eh?' 'That's bad.' 'Well, listen, kiddo, take care of yourself and please try to keep that husband of yours out of trouble.' 'You, too.' 'And make him buy you a new vacuum cleaner.' 'You better believe it. You take care, too. And I hope we'll see you guys sometime.' 'I hope you'll see us, too.' 'We had a fabulous time at your house last time we came out.' 'Well, you're invited any time.' 'No, you're invited here.' 'Okay, take it easy. We sure miss you.' 'We miss you, too.' 'Bye.' 'Bye.'

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Oil islands built in 1966 still without incident

By Robert J. Goree
The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — What is 10 acres in area, has about 100 holes drilled in it, is related to Disneyland and sits just offshore?

It's not the Queen Mary. Give up? An oil island has 10 acres of land, at least 100 wells drilled in it, cosmetic camouflage created by a Disneyland designer and sits just offshore.

The four oil islands, Grissom, White, Chaffee and Freeman, were finished in 1966 by a consortium of oil companies: Texaco, Exxon, Union, Mobil and Shell. It called itself THUMS.

Before one can ask, "but shouldn't that be TEUMS?" Actually, Exxon was Humble then. Besides, TEUMS was not as catchy as THUMS.

Island Freeman is about 1-2 miles from shore, but the other three sit a few hundred yards off the beach. They were named after astronauts who lost their lives in the U.S. space program.

Built with 160,000 tons of granite rock barged from Catalina Island quarries and 900,000 yards of sand pumped from the ocean bottom, the islands were declared the outstanding engineering achievement of 1966 by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The Long Beach Beautiful Committee gave them its highest honor for the architectural forms ("buildings") used to hide the oil derricks, landscaping (over 700 palm trees) and waterfalls (which were turned off two years ago to save energy but now operate a few hours in the evening).

"The islands are unique," said THUMS President Donald Craggs. "There is nothing like them any-

where. They are compatible with the shoreline and an asset to the environment.

"There have been no incidents," Craggs said of the islands' 12-year history of pumping oil without a spill. "Thank goodness."

Just in case, THUMS has covered its bet by putting spill containment and fire fighting equipment on each island.

Nearly 400 million barrels of oil have been produced from wells on the islands and nearby Pier J, said W.F. Ellison, THUMS vice president.

The THUMS contract with the city expires in the year 2000. If it is still profitable to extract oil, THUMS will try to extend its term, Ellison said.

If the oil operation leaves the islands, they will be turned into "some kind of recreation area, but nothing specific has been planned," said Leonard Brock, director of the city's Department of Oil Properties.

The "buildings" usually attract the most visitor attention, Ellison explained. Designed by a firm that contracted for several Disneyland rides, the 180-foot-tall structures sprout in multicolored splendor from each of the four islands.

They are on large rafts and can be moved around the perimeter of the island, Ellison said.

This has resulted in calls from anxious island-watchers, telling THUMS in alarmed tones. "Hey, your building just moved!"

The structures draw another type of call, Ellison added.

"We still get 'em," Ellison acknowledged. "Last week we had another one."

"This little old lady wanted to know if she could rent an apartment. I told her we didn't have any vacancies."

Gary Davis to testify

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A hearing on motions to move to Puerto Rico the Bankruptcy Court proceedings of Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. is expected to last all week.

Gary Davis, president of the financially troubled firm, was among those scheduled to testify at today's session.

The Puerto Rican government has asked the case be transferred to the federal Bankruptcy Court in San Juan.

Kenneth Wynne, representing the Puerto Rican government, told the hearing Monday the case should be moved because Corco's principal assets and businesses are on the island.

"This company literally pervades the lives of all Puerto Ricans. They should not be precluded from these proceedings," he said.

Robert Maley of Corco countered, however, that the company's top management is in San Antonio.

Corco's executive headquarters is here, but all of its refining facilities are on the island.

In briefs filed Monday, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Securities and Exchange Commission voiced their support for moving the proceedings to Puerto Rico.

Corco filed March 2 in Bankruptcy Court here for voluntary reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act. The company listed debts in excess of \$500 million.

Lobbyist claims advance knowledge of proposals

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil industry lobbyist says he frequently received advance drafts of regulatory proposals by the Energy Department, enabling the industry to advise the government about them before they were made public.

The department said it would investigate the lobbyist's claims.

In a memo made public Monday, the lobbyist, John Iannone of the American Petroleum Institute, also said: "I was asked by DOE (Department of Energy) to help revamp LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) advisory committee to make it more producer oriented."

In another section of the memo, Iannone said the Energy Department offered to let him review the department's reply to an inquiry from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. about federal regulations governing the cost of crude oil to refiners.

Copies of the memo, which Iannone wrote recently in a report of his activities to his supervisor at API, were released by Ralph Nader's Public Cit-

izen organization, API confirmed the authenticity of the memo.

Kennedy said in a statement that "this kind of covert collusion makes a sham out of the department's formal decision-making procedures." Giving the industry "special backdoor access destroys the agency's credibility," he said.

Mark Green, director of Public Citizen, wrote Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger urging an immediate investigation to find out whether department employees violated any laws in dealing with the oil industry.

Green said the Iannone memo "describes an extraordinary infiltration of DOE decision-making by an oil lobbyist."

Speaking for Schlesinger, department spokesman James Bishop Jr. said of Iannone's memo: "This had better not be true. To a large extent, it sounds like the puffery of a lobbyist. To the extent that this is not the case, there will be an investigation."

He said David Bardin, head of the

department's Economic Regulatory Administration, primary regulator of the oil industry, was checking his staff to determine the accuracy of Iannone's statements.

The API, a major petroleum trade organization, said the actions in question were entirely legal.

The institute acknowledged that it tries to maintain close contacts in the Energy Department to gather information and provide its own views to the government, as do many other interest groups including environmental and consumer organizations.

But the kind of contacts claimed by Iannone are not routinely available to all groups or the general public. They are granted selectively by officials and bureaucrats to those, including news reporters, who can manage to gain their personal confidence.

The memo listed 16 other instances in which Iannone said he had received advance or inside information from the Energy Department, or had influenced its activities.

Dawson area gains explorer; Field sectors gain new oilers

Mitchell Energy Co. of Houston No. 1-6 Waldrop is to be dug as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 5.5 miles east of Lamesa.

Drillrite is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 6, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey. It is 3/4 mile northwest of the Key, North depleted pool.

WELL FINAL

The Superior Oil Co. No. 20-18 University has been finalized in the War-Wink, (Wolfcamp) area of Ward County, 9.5 miles northwest of Pyote. The well, in the southwest edge of the pool, finalized for a daily flowing potential of 33 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil, plus two barrels of water, through perforations from 11,833 to 12,935 feet. The flow was gauged through a 48/64-inch choke.

The pay section was fractured with 86,000 gallons. Wellsite is 933 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 18, University Lands survey.

CLEAR FORK WELL

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Sealy Smith Foundation, re-entry project in Ward County, has been completed from the Clear Fork pay in the Monahans multipay area.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 52 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil, plus 135 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,154 to 5,225 feet and from 5,834 to 5,926 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,850 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,442-1. The well, 2 1/4 miles east of the pool and five miles east of Monahans, originally was drilled by Shell in 1956 and plugged and abandoned at 10,670 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

A pair of projects have been staked by Maralo, Inc., of Midland in the Deep Rock multipay field of Andrews County, 4.5 miles west of Andrews.

The operator's No. 3-B Miles will be drilled as a 10,200-foot Devonian project 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-46, psi survey. It is 4,000 feet southwest of other Devonian production.

Maralo No. 4-B Southland Royalty is to be dug as a 9,400-foot Pennsylvania project 960 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block -46, psi survey. It is 1,320 feet west of a producer.

John L. Cox of Midland has reported potential tests on two more wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County.

No. 1-34 Mobil-Neal was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 152 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 820-1.

The pay is behind casing perforations from 6,868 to 8,348 feet. The zone was fractured with 130,000 gallons.

The oiler is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block Y, TCRW survey and 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

Total depth is 8,420 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

SECOND WELL

John L. Cox No. 2-34 Mobil-Neal was completed for a daily pumping potential of 67 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,850 to 6,932 feet; from 7,450 to 7,731 feet, and from 8,171 to 8,334 feet. The first two zones were fractured with 40,000 gallons each, and the lower set was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 775-1.

The producer is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 34, block Y, TCRW survey and 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

Total depth is 8,400 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

STERLING PROJECTS

Two new tests have been staked in Sterling County.

H. G. Sledge of Midland No. 1-1 Jann will be dug one location northeast of the Canyon gas pay in the Big Salute, North pool of Sterling County.

Scheduled for an 8,200-foot bottom, it is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 22, H&TC survey and 17 miles east of Garden City.

SECOND TEST

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland spotted location for an 8,400-foot test in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) area of Sterling County, 7 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The project is No. 5-30-A Ray, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey and 2,706 feet east of production.

Explorer sites staked

William B. Wilson & Sons of Midland announced location for a 4,600-foot wildcat in Loving County, and James E. Rose of Houston spotted location for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Mitchell County.

The Loving project is No. 1 Wheat, 531 feet from northeast and 581 feet from southeast lines of section 55, block 1, W&NW survey and four miles southeast of Mentone.

The drillsite is one location east of Fusselman gas production in the Vermejo field.

MITCHELL TEST

James E. Rose No. 1 T. L. Rees will be drilled eight miles southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

The 6,000-foot wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 65, block 25, T&P survey.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland will re-enter and plug back to 9,150 feet for tests in No. 3-C Golladay, project in Midland County, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

The operation will be tested in the Spraberry. It originally was drilled by Pioneer Production Corp. It is a former gas producer in the Azella field.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 2,400 feet from east lines of J. L. Veazey survey, section 55.

REEVES TEST

Rosewood Corp. of Dallas announced plans to drill a 14,500-foot operation in the Nine Mile Draw field of Reeves County.

It is No. 1-24 Lndemann, 2,500 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 24, block 55, T&P survey and 17 miles south of Pecos.

It is 7/8 mile northwest of Fusselman-Montoya production.

Soviets producing oil above rated capacities

TULSA, Okla. — The Soviet Union is forcing its largest western Siberian fields to produce above rated capacities in order to meet crude oil production targets, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

In a special April message to oil workers in Tyumen and Tomsk provinces, President Leonid Brezhnev called on western Siberia to produce a least 5.08 million barrels a day during 1978. Earlier reports set this year's Siberian goal at slightly less than 5 million barrels a day.

The move puts more pressure on supergiant Samotlor field and other mature fields in the Middle Ob region, the Journal says.

Samotlor reached its projected peak production rates of 2.6 million barrels a day last year. But the USSR's Ministry of the Oil Industry has ordered an intensified development drilling program aimed at boosting the field's 1978 output to 2.8 million barrels a day.

Without this added flow from Samotlor, western Siberia and the Soviet Union as a whole probably would fall far short of 1978 crude oil production goals, the Journal says.

The country had little success in generating major crude-production gains in other frontier areas. And it is becoming increasingly expensive for the Soviets to stem production declines in older regions, such as the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan and most Volga-Ural districts.

Also, the country failed last year to place on stream the planned number of medium-to-small western Siberian fields.

In hiking western Siberia's goals, the Soviets made no mention of increasing Russia's overall 1978 production objective—11.5 million barrels a day of crude oil and condensate. This

indicates total output in other areas of the country is declining faster than had been expected.

Siberian officials, however, insist the shift in activity to Tyumen and Tomsk provinces is not an emergency measure to meet the 1978-80 production plans. They say the move actually is long overdue and is based on sound economics.

One official pointed out that the current Soviet Five-Year Plan calls for crude and condensate production in western Siberia to climb 103 percent to 6 million barrels a day in 1980 from 2.96 million barrels a day in 1975. Total output for other areas in the Soviet Union is expected to remain about flat at 6.8 million barrels a day in 1980, compared with 6.86 million barrels a day in 1975.

Soviet reports claim western Siberia's output ran well ahead of plan during the first quarter of 1979. The area's oil flow now is more than 4.8 million barrels a day, compared with an average of 4.37 million barrels a day in 1977.

But some Russian officials are concerned about increasingly heavy dependence on a single area for attainment of national production goals. And the Soviets are having to invest heavily to keep Samotlor and other developed fields at higher than projected production levels.

They are rushing rigs and experienced crews into western Siberia from Volga-Ural area fields but some from as far away as the Ukraine and Azerbaijan.

And logistics problems are mounting. Most new western Siberia production must come from small, remote fields, each requiring its own support facilities. Transportation and supply problems are becoming increasingly difficult and costly to solve.



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Kinley services slated

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) — Services will be held Tuesday for Myron M. Kinley, the man who taught Red Adair how to fight oil well fires.

The 79-year-old Kinley died Friday in Grady Memorial Hospital here of heart problems.

From the 1920s until his retirement in the early 1960s, Kinley was considered the top well fire fighter in the world. Throughout his career Kinley maintained his headquarters in Houston, but returned to Chickasha in 1958 as he neared retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; three children, one sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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'Learn to Swim' program announced by swim team



Mark Merten, 4, is learning about breathing in preparation for the Learn-To-Swim classes scheduled by the City of Midland Swim Team.

The City of Midland Swim Team announces its new Learn to Swim schedule for the summer. COM offers opportunities for children to learn to swim, improve their water skills and enjoy the water, according to coordinator Sherli Cochrane.

Lessons will be held at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 3003 North "A" Street.

Four sessions will be held this summer, the first beginning Tuesday, May 30th. Each session lasts three weeks and consists of 12 30-minute lessons, Monday through Thursday.

The cost is \$36.00 per session. Mom and Tots swimming for mothers with children under three years, also begins Tuesday, May 30th. This class is designed to teach babies to learn to be comfortable and unafraid in large bodies of water and to learn some rudiments of floating and swimming. A morning class begins at 8:30 a.m.

Advanced babies who have had the course may enroll at 9 a.m. An evening class will be offered at 7 p.m. Each class lasts 30 minutes, 12 lessons, Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$27.

The American Heart Association will hold a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Clinic at Mabee Memorial Swim Center for staff and all interested parties. The City of Midland Swim Team urges all private pool owners to come and take this vital class. The hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, and Wednesday, May 24.

For more information or registration call 684-7755.

LIFESTYLE

Children will be grouped according to ability with four students per



Rodney Johnson, 8, Kristen Carameros, 6, and Charla Jo Jackson, 5, are getting use to the water in preparation for learning to swim.

Lutheran Church setting for Rogers-Kessler rites

Odessa—The Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord was the setting for the marriage of Gay Vanda Rogers, daughter of E. M. Rogers of Athens and Melva Rogers of 600 Liddon St., Midland, to Steven Mark Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warren Kessler of 3203 High Sky, Midland.

The Rev. Carroll Hinderle and Kellogg Marvin, lay minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

Serving as best man was Ron Scott of Midland.

Bridge players announce winners

Louise Morris was first place winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met in the Midland Woman's Club.

Other bridge winners were Corby Pickrell, second, and Helen Hewes, third.

Persons interested in the club can contact Naomi Boswell, 684-6717, or Frances Highsmith, 697-5410.

Presented in marriage by Weldon A. Lindsey, the bride wore a gown of Quiana knit and Venise lace. The bodice was enhanced with Venise lace tracing a silk embroidery Brussels lace yoke, which was highlighted with pearls. The wedding ring neckline was of lace, and the full bishop sleeves were gathered to lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was gathered in the back to form a chapel train. Venise lace traced the entire hemline. She carried a bouquet of pink and white Sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in the Inn of the Golden West. The newlyweds, who are at home at 307 N. G St., Midland, are planning a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride attended North Texas State University and The University of Texas-Permian Basin. She is a geological draftsman with Energy Reserves Corps. The bridegroom attended Midland College and is a self-employed contractor with Casa Bella Homes.



Mrs. Steven Mark Kessler

DEAR ABBY

Lovers shouldn't act role in public

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Can you help us get the message across to our 17-year-old daughter that it is in extremely poor taste for young people to put on a show of affection in public? I refer to the disgusting manner in which a girl will hang on a boy and let him put his hands all over her. Our daughter walks down the street with her arm around her boyfriend's waist and vice versa. And when they drive together in an automobile, she practically sits on his lap!

Our daughter says she sees nothing wrong with it. Maybe you can tell her. We can't.—MINNESOTA MOM

DEAR MOM: Hello, young lovers (wherever you are), and for the older ones, too: All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands off her in public, and a girl who respects herself, will make sure he does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She won't let me have anyone over to

the house unless it's in perfect order because she's afraid the kids might go home and tell their mothers that she is a poor housekeeper.

Abby, this is silly, because kids couldn't care less how the house looks. I know I don't pay any attention to the housekeeping when I'm visiting at someone's house. And even if I did notice that a place was a mess, I sure wouldn't go home and tell my mother. Please put this in your column. My mother never misses it. Thank you.—SANDY

DEAR SANDY: I never give advice to one who hasn't asked for it, but in your case, I'll make an exception and address this to your mother:

There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than always knowing where her daughter is—and with whom. You can ensure this feeling by making your daughter's friends welcome in your home anytime. Youngsters take little notice of "housekeeping." In fact, the "perfect" house is not nearly as inviting as the one that looks "lived in."

DEAR ABBY: We have a real

problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3, our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4 a.m. so she leaves her house at 3. When she backs out of her garage, she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window. She honks again, waves back to him and drives off.

This is terribly annoying to everyone, Abby, but these neighbors are such lovely people, we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.—JANGLED NERVES

DEAR NERVES: All right, I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

Food industry fears inflation repeat

The Washington Post DALLAS — The food industry is holding its collective breath as it watches what looks like a repeat of the double-digit inflation of five years ago.

And the industry's image with consumers is none too good either, according to the annual survey conducted for the Food Marketing Institute, an association of the retailers and wholesalers, which met here last week.

The survey was conducted in February, at a time when people still were not particularly concerned

about food prices, yet the industry's image was worse than it had been in 2 1/2 years.

Of the 1,000 respondents in the Yankelevitch, Skelly and White report, only 34 percent believed supermarkets strike a fair balance between profits and public responsibility. Food manufacturers fared even worse, with 79 percent saying they strike a bad balance. What's more, 73 percent of those surveyed think supermarkets make "a lot" of money; only 59 percent thought so a year ago.

These attitudes, the research firm reminded its audience at the annual FMI convention, are "... at a time when the general level of concern over the cost of food is going down." But according to one FMI spokesperson, "The trends are outdated."

Tim Hammonds, FMI's vice-president for research, is worried, too. For the near future he thinks the public can relate high food prices to farm prices because they have been getting a lot of publicity. But he said, "Consumers have short memories. Six months from now..."

If the industry is planning any defensive measures, either to help their image or to help shoppers cope, they were not evident at the convention.

While some retailers have begun to offer cheap alternatives — warehouse or "no-frills" stores and generic or brandless foods — many others appear to be very skeptical of these concepts, judging from the articles and editorials in the trade press. Most supermarket executives feel they have had their hands full in the last couple of years just battling the trend toward eating out.

stressing convenience, not price. There also has been some promotion of frozen prepared food as a money-saving alternative to fast food restaurants.

If food prices rise in the supermarket, they also will rise in fast food restaurants. Industry officials are wondering if that will mean that even two-income families will have to cut back, not only on eating out but on the kinds of foods they buy for preparation at home.

The same research firm that gave the industry the bad news about its image thinks it knows a way to combat the trend toward eating out. In another study it conducted for Women's Day, a magazine sold exclusively in supermarkets, there was a strong indication that shoppers don't think they are getting enough value for their money. And by that, Hammonds said, they don't mean price, they mean nutritional value.

"Consumers remain concerned somehow that the food, from a nutritional perspective, is not up to par with the money spent for it... despite the fact that their purchases may not always reflect that awareness."

The results of the nutrition survey, which were also announced at the FMI convention, show that the main concern expressed about food is connected with nutrition — not only the nutrient level of the food but its safety. While the majority of the 1,188 people surveyed are not necessarily rushing headlong to change their eating habits to conform to their concerns, they express a great deal of worry about additives, particularly artificial colors, pesticides, sugar, salt, cholesterol and fiber content.



Mrs. Frank McNair Orson

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waller of 4426 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lalah, to Thomas G. Ash Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ash of Houston.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of science degree in social work from Stephen F. Austin State University. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is employed as producer-director for KIII-TV in Corpus Christi.

The wedding will be held June 24 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Lillian Wang, Orson repeat wedding vows

HOUSTON—Lillian Kai Wang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Wang of Northport, Ala., repeated double ring wedding vows with Dr. Frank McNair Orson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson of Midland, Texas, at 5 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel of Rice University.

The reception was held in the Reception Hall of Brown College Library. The couple will reside at 1950 Dryden St., No. 4, Houston. The bride will attend Baylor College of Medicine, beginning July 1, and the bridegroom is a physician at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Brennan's.

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The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Brennan's.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Wed., May 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good time to put some zip and rest in the details of projects you are involved in now. Avoid becoming so wrapped up in minor personal matters that you miss out on some larger phase of your duties. Be alert to change.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19): Ideal time to get right down to work and handle it most efficiently so that you have big benefits from it. Take time for health improvements. Forget socializing and rest up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are magnetic and can gain the favors from others that you desire. Indulge only in pleasures that are not too expensive. Stay within your budget and all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of minor problems at home wisely and they are soon behind you. Don't be a smart aleck and try a bigwig, whether in business or at home. Take no risks where health is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact closest friends and come to a better understanding with them. Handle all correspondence, reports intelligently. Get information you need to carry on more efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your present monetary position and make needed changes. A good adviser will be most helpful if you show your best qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your appearance and interests and see where to make needed changes. Take any health treatments you may need. Be at your best with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Find more efficient ways to take care of chores that waste so much of your time. Steer clear of a trouble maker who does nothing but aggravate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Get an early start on an important project and make real progress with it. Gain the cooperation of good pals for some personal aims you have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good time to handle important matters since your thinking is clear. Talk over with a bigwig how best to commercialize on your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get the data you need at the right sources and then use it wisely. Plan that trip you want to take early in the day. You can make fine new contacts later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Handle obligations well and gain good will that is so important in business. Show loved ones how truly devoted you are and have fine rapport. Be careful in the handling of money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Be more thoughtful of associates and come to a better understanding with them. Be more concerned about the welfare of mate. Love! Love!

BSP chapter gives awards

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Chesu Nuova Restaurant for its annual awards luncheon.

Presented awards were Pauline Watson, pledge-of-the-year, Jill Arthur and Cynthia Dunbar, girls-of-the-year, and Jill Arthur and Beverly Acker for program-of-the-year.

Perfect attendance and committee chairmen awards also were presented. Mrs. Dunbar, chapter president, was given the 1977-78 scrapbook by Mrs. Acker. Gifts were exchanged by secret sisters, who were revealed.

Officers for 1978-79 also were installed. New officers are Judy Jehring, president; Mary Dennis, vice president; Becky Winkler, recording secretary; Jill Arthur, treasurer; Patsy Childress, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Acker, extension officer.

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False kidney rumors circulating

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer



INSTALLED AS new officers of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council were, left to right, seated, Maryann Everett, first vice president, and Genell Emerson, president, and, standing, Marilyn Carr, treasurer; Pam Williams, corresponding secretary; Jean Wilson, recording secretary, and Cynthia Dunbar, second vice president. The next meeting of the council will be June 5 in The First National Bank. (Staff Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — Bizarre and false rumors that you can pay for kidney dialysis by saving up enough cigarette wrappers, beer can flip-tops or even the computer price codes that appear on food packages, have apparently spread from New Hampshire to Texas to Honolulu and many points in between.

Rumors of this sort have occurred before. During the polio scare in the 1960s, word somehow circulated that iron lungs or wheelchairs could be had for tea bags or cigarette wrappers.

But this spring, like the spring of 1977, hospitals across the country as well as chapters of the National Kidney Foundation have been swamped by letters and phone calls from people who have heard they can help friends or family get treatment for kidney ailments by sending these worthless items to someone somewhere — and no one knows where.

"I have no idea how these things get started. All I know is we get calls from well-meaning people asking where they should send all the computer price code labels they've been saving in their basements," says Jo-Ann Hanratty, a foundation spokeswoman.

"It used to be tea bags, and it used to be cigarette packs. Now it's mostly these price codes," she says.

A spokesman for Stuart Edgerly, president of Cordis Dow Corp., a Miami firm that makes artificial kidneys, said the company is sending letters to newspapers and local kidney foundations in 70 cities in an effort to squelch the false rumors.

The kidney foundation, based in New York, has been trying, meanwhile, to counteract the rumors, which are both false and entirely unnecessary. Since 1972, says Ms. Hanratty, the federal Medicare program pays 80 percent of the cost of kidney dialysis — a treatment about 40,000 Americans with kidney ail-

ments undergo two or three times a week to remove waste from the blood.

Most states have Medicaid and other programs that help cover the remaining 20 percent of dialysis costs, and private insurance can also help.

The foundation estimates that dialysis costs \$225 per treatment on average for in-hospital care, \$150 for each out-patient treatment, and \$90 per treatment for dialysis at home.

A typical letter received by the

foundation this month was from a vocational center in Fremont, Ohio:

"As I understand it, you can save cigarette packages for a kidney machine. My class, Distributive Education, has become interested in this and would like to start saving these for you. The problem is, we don't know what to do with them after we get them. I was wondering if you could please give us some more information about this. We would really like to help you."

Mrs. Curnutt honored

RANKIN — Esther Clark Curnutt, a 1953 graduate of Rankin High School, has been named a "Headliner" by Women in Communications, Inc., in San Antonio.

She was named, along with four other outstanding women, in the areas of professional achievement, volunteer service, public endeavor and communications.

Mrs. Curnutt is a free-lance public relations consultant in San Antonio and taught in the public schools and at San Antonio College for 14 years before going into business for herself two years ago.

The native Rankinite served as chairman of the Bicentennial Homecoming here in 1976.

Mrs. Curnutt, a 19-year resident of San Antonio, is first vice-president of the League of Women Voters, a mem-

ber of the Bexar County Women's Political Caucus, the ERA coalition, the San Antonio Conservation Society, serves on two committees for the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, is on the City of San Antonio's River Corridor Committee and is a member of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church.

She has served as president of Women in Communications, Inc., a professional organization of women in the media; Women Interested in Governmental Study and the Suburban Wives Auxiliary.

The Headliners were honored at a luncheon in the Hilton Hotel in San Antonio.

The communicator is married to Harry Curnutt, who is associated with the Highland Park State Bank. They have a son, Clark, 8 years old.

Earth-covered houses could be one answer to energy situation

ARLINGTON (AP) — If a Texas architect has his way, trees and gardens may become parts of the roofs of the future.

A conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy in Fort Worth this week is about earth-covered residences. Its organizer, Frank Moreland, says putting houses partly underground and covering them with dirt can help the nation's energy problems.

Moreland, director of the University of Texas at Arlington's Center for Energy Policy, said most of the technological problems of earth-covered construction were solved 20 years ago. Moisture control, insect penetration and design strong enough to sustain a heavy load of dirt were the major ones.

"It's really only been in the last couple of years that people have begun to be interested," he said. "Twelve years ago, it was slim pickings."

The conference Wednesday through Saturday is a successor to a similar event held three years ago.

"In the past year, the rate of increase in interest is just incredible," Moreland said. He attributed the increase to earth-covered construc-

tion's "extraordinary ability to conserve energy."

Earth-covered construction's method is simple and durable. Dirt is piled as deep as 15 feet in some locales on top of a concrete hull. The hull's bottom is about three feet below ground, leaving most of the house itself above ground and allowing a space for windows to be cut through the concrete and dirt.

The top of the pile absorbs heat in the summer. And the dirt filters the heat through the pile down to the house just in time for winter. Cool temperatures on top in winter sink to the bottom by summer to provide natural coolness.

"Heating and cooling costs will be less than any other building type, with a few exceptions," Moreland said. For example, the technique is not useful in hot and humid coastal areas.

"If we can get some of these things built, I think we can demonstrate that the United States has enough to gain to buy it," he said. "I think this thing would set the stage for a sense of community."

While earth-covered buildings are surprisingly numerous around the nation, few have been built as part of a community plan. Moreland proposes rebuilding neighborhoods under earth, and he says the result would not be bleak vistas but rather lush park surroundings.

The interiors would be flexible, designed to fit individual needs and tastes. A family living in an earth-covered house might easily remodel to a new plan once the children leave home.

Practical urban densities could be achieved, but Moreland said privacy would be greater than today because piles of earth would insulate noise better than thin apartment walls.

Moreland said an innovative Fort Worth developer plans to start a subdivision this summer using earth-covered construction. If the first few houses sell, as many as 50 would be built on a site yet to be selected.

"He (the developer) thinks this is the wave of the future, and I think he's right of course," Moreland said.



Mrs. James Peter Alfano

Katie Swafford, Alfano recite Presbyterian vows

Christ Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday of Katie Swafford and James Peter Alfano. Dr. Bobby Stalcup performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. H. Hall of 3210 Stutz Drive and W. E. Swafford of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfano of Highland, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2439 Whitmore St.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Janis Cates, organist.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a "robin egg blue" chiffon dress styled in a Victorian mood, featuring a smocked bodice and hip yoke, self-ruffled cuffs on the sheer long sleeves and pierrot collar. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy. Her hair was adorned with stephanotis and baby's breath.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

AT WIT'S END She's in favor of toilet training

By ERMA BOMBECK

A woman once wrote to me and asked, "What do you think about toilet training?"

I answered her, "Frankly, I'm for it."

To me that portion of child-raising was one of the most frustrating I ever encountered. I did everything wrong. There wasn't a day went by that I didn't engage in a series of "dialogues" with my trainee. Some of my more colorful lectures included:

"The humiliation of being listed in the Guinness Book of Records under the longest case of terminal diaper rash."

"The expense of Scotchgarding the entire house."

"The physical harm to be inflicted on them if they unrolled another roll of toilet tissue."

"The ramifications of drilling a hole in every seat in the house, including their bicycle and the back seat of the car."

"The option of either becoming trained or learning how to tread water."

"The threat of permanent creases

on their bottoms from sitting on the stool that only surgery would remove."

And on bad days, my trump threat of "rubbing their noses in it."

That is why I anxiously thumbed through a new book that reached my desk this week—"Toilet Learning: The Picture Book Technique for Children and Parents," by Alison Mack.

I skipped over the chapter, "The Benefits of the Toilet." I know that and pressed on to the Age of Understanding. The author contends there is a new technique which now stresses the child's point of view with the emphasis on learning—not training.

For example, they don't turn on

every faucet in the house and show slides of Lake Erie over the bathtub anymore. They show you in 48 pictures the advantages of plumbing (theirs and the ones in the house.)

They don't threaten you with a rainbow that follows you around if you don't get to the bathroom in time. They try to impress on you how wonderful it feels being dry.

And another innovation is that toilet learning has become an equal opportunity employer. Dad is involved as much as mother.

I suppose there is still camaraderie between the trainer and the trainee, but nothing to equal the closeness of my son and me. Every time we hear "The Impossible Dream" he says, "They're playing our song."



A GROUP of Gulf Oil Corp. executives and their wives recently were conducted on a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum by Homer T. Fort, executive vice president. After the tour, a dinner was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland. The occasion was prompted by the presentation of

a contribution by Gulf to the museum covering a subscription to a patron membership in the museum. Wives attending are, left to right, Mrs. M. L. Copeland, Mrs. E. C. Fields, Mrs. J. L. Huit, Mrs. J. M. Thacker, Mrs. J. N. Newmyer, Mrs. J. A. Hord, Mrs. J. C. Howard and Mrs. L. R. Woodard.

Miss Straka becomes bride

TEMPLE — Barbara Mary Straka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Straka of Temple, became the bride of David

Jay Disney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Disney of 2906 Emerson Place, Midland, at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Cath-

olic Church. After a trip to Cloudford, N.M., the couple will reside at 110 E. 21st St., San Angelo.

Mr. Straka presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown in white with a train and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Liz Grygar of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mary Lou Thompson of Midland was bridesmaid.

Craig Thompson Jr. of Midland was the best man. The groomsmen were Randy Offill of Denton, and the ushers were Eugene Straka, brother of the bride, and Ben Disney of Lubbock, the bridegroom's brother.

Music for the double ring ceremony was furnished by Johnnie Simek, organist.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

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SENIOR PARTIES

A banana split party honoring Tami Badgett, Lee High School senior, was given by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Sammy Badgett, at 4609 Grace-land St.

Lisa Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Libby, was honored with a swimming party given by Mrs. A. T. Carleton at her home at 13 Bristol Court.

Miss Libby, graduating senior at Lee High School, will attend Texas Tech University.

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(ADVERTISEMENT)
Ms. Rhonda Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kemp of Midland, Ms. Kemp graduated from Midland High School. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just seven months Ms. Kemp attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Union Oil. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays. Put a career in your future, call or write American Commercial College of Midland, 3306 Andrews Highway.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
ACT	1.24	1.20	1.24	+0.04
ASA	1.80	1.75	1.75	-0.05
AMBA	1.40	1.35	1.35	-0.05
AMBAW	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWL	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
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AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
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AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05
AMBAWV	1.20	1.15	1.15	-0.05

Treasury bonds

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

Date	Maturity	Rate	High	Low	Close	Change
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				
7.31 May 1979	99.1000	8.12				

Buy and sell with election cycles

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The quadrennialists might have the simplest but most effective investment technique yet devised: They buy during the "Congressional lows" and sell during the "Presidential highs."

They are buying now, this being a year in which we elect our congressmen. The Dow Jones industrial average is less than 850 points. They'll sell in 1980, when a new presidential term begins.

If the pattern holds — and it has throughout the century — the Dow Jones average should be much higher by then. In nine previous sequences the gains from low to high averaged 57 percent.

George A. Nicholson, Jr., a founder and chairman of the board of advisors of the National Association of Investment Clubs, suggests only half humorously that the fabled gnomes of Zurich might use the method.

It works, he maintains, and he produces figures to show that buying-selling in four-year intervals, coinciding respectively with congressional-presidential election years, makes sense.

—The 1942 low was 92.92 points, the 1944 high 152.53 points, the gain 64.2 percent.

—The 1946 low was 163.12 points, the high 192.16, the gain 18.4 percent.

—The 1950 low was 196.81, the 1952 high 292, the gain 48.4 percent.

—The 1954 low was 279.87, the 1956 high 521.05, the gain 86.2 percent.

—The 1958 low was 436.89, the 1960 high 685.47, the gain 56.9 percent.

—The 1962 low was 535.76, the 1964 high 891.71, the gain 66.4 percent.

—The 1966 low was 744.32, the 1968 high 985.2, the gain 32.4 percent.

—The 1970 low was 631.2, the 1972 high 1036.3, the gain 64.4 percent.

—The 1974 low was 577.6, the 1976 high 1014.79, the gain 75.7 percent.

Box score: 9 wins out of 9, for an average appreciation of 57 percent.

You can go back a lot further, at least to the congressional elections of 1902, and still find the same pattern. Nicholson found it in 18 of the 19 four-year periods. The only failure was in 1930-1932.

His conclusions:

1. American voters gradually lose confidence in a President's ability to deliver on election promises.
2. The congressional campaign debates bring into focus presidential shortcomings and the election registers the verdict.
3. A President then juggles the economy to meet the challenge two years hence and the opposition promises to restore the good life.
4. Business confidence and the stock market rise.

Critics claim the theory presumes the White House has sufficient power to dictate economic events. If the President were that much in control of things, they say, then we'd never have a recession.

Defenders respond by asking the critics to reread the propositions, observing that no claim of lasting economic change is made—only the attempt by the President and the promise by the opposition.

"It would appear that buying in congressional election years and selling in presidential years is about the most reliable technical guide that the investor could use," says Tom O'Hara, NAIC chairman.

He and Nicholson believe there is also a chance that over the next two years the dollar will strengthen, causing additional European buying of stocks. Some of that already has occurred.

But don't forget that this is a cyclical matter, a quadrennial affair. And that means Point No. 1 follows point No. 4, as well as the other way around. The theory goes two ways, just like stocks.

Dividends declared

Company	Per Share	Payable	Record Date
Manning-Martha	50c	5/15	5/15
NiSource	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	25c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
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Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
Limited Stores	50c	5/15	5/15
Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
Wahgan Water	50c	5/15	5/15
Am Recreation	50c	5/15	5/15
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Wetters Inc	75c	5/15	5/15
Midstate Mines	10c	5/15	5/15
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