

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

METRO EDITION

Vol. 50, No. 343, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

Crack Chinese troops advancing in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three divisions of China's best troops were moving into position along the Vietnamese coast today for a lightning attack aimed at cutting off supply lines to Vietnamese units defending the Lang Son border region, intelligence sources in Bangkok said.

In Peking, an official Chinese source said China hopes to pull its invasion force out of Vietnam in a few days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital. But he reportedly said that if regular Vietnamese army troops join the fighting, it might be prolonged.

The sources here said the Chinese themselves apparently were readying for an all-out attack against regular Vietnamese troops brought up to the Lang Son area, 75 miles northeast of Hanoi.

These sources said Peking is then expected to withdraw most of its forces from Vietnam, possibly within three or four days.

Vietnam's Radio Hanoi reported heavy fighting Tuesday, fourth day of the border war, in an area between Lang Son, the major town in the northeast frontier area, and the border village of Dong Dang, seven miles to the north. The broadcast said Viet-

namese forces "put a company of Chinese troops out of action, destroyed five tanks, and captured all the enemies' weapons."

Radio Hanoi also said a Chinese division Tuesday attacked in an area closer to the coast, around the villages of Than Phung, Po Hen and Cao Ba Lan, but Vietnamese forces "trounced three battalions and wiped out 700 Chinese aggressors."

The Vietnamese "put out of action" 3,000 Chinese in the fighting Tuesday in Vietnam's northeast corner, the broadcast said.

At the western end of the front Tuesday, the Chinese captured Lao Cai, northwest Vietnam's major communications and railway center on the Red River, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi.

The invaders were said to be 10 to 12 miles inside Vietnamese territory at some points. They, too, claimed to have inflicted thousands of casualties.

Vietnamese militia units have had to bear most of the defense burden since the Chinese invaded last Saturday, but it was reported that Vietnamese regular army units were sent to the Bang Son front Tuesday.

This morning, three divisions of

elite Chinese troops backed by heavy tanks were moving into Quang Ninh Province with the objective of swinging in behind the Vietnamese units at Lang Son and Dong Dang and severing their highway lifelines to the south, the intelligence sources said.

The sources said the expected attack around Lang Son will probably be the final blow of the Chinese invasion, which Peking said it launched to "teach a lesson" to the Vietnamese. By next weekend, the Chinese may be pulling out main elements of their army out, while leaving some troops to hold parts of the central provinces of Ha Tuyen and Cao Bang for future negotiations with Vietnam, the sources said.

"Several thousand men of regular and regional units with heavy arms are advancing toward Chinese positions in the Lang Son area," Kazuhisa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi wrote from the northeastern front.

Ikawa said Vietnamese trucks were hauling 105mm guns from Dong Mo, 37 miles from the frontier, and that vehicles carrying troops, weapons, ammunition and fuel streamed northward on the main road to the border, while columns of refugees poured south.

No easy energy solution, says oil policy expert

By JOE SALMAN
Oil Editor

"There is no way to win the energy game! No way to have energy self-sufficiency or to decrease the high cost of imported energy during your lifetime or your children's lifetime."

With those opening remarks Tuesday night in Ranchland Hill Country Club, Dr. John McKetta, former chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee, started building his case for the "impossible" task of this nation ever achieving 100 percent energy self-sufficiency.

The audience included members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and special guests—representatives of the news media and officials of Permian Basin cities.

The event was the first of what is expected to become an annual Community Relations Night meeting of the SPE.

McKetta served during the Nixon Administration as chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee. Currently, he is a professor at The University of Texas at Austin. He previously served 15 years at the administrative level at the university.

"I predict that by 1985, even if the

public forces government to remove all the senseless, inflexible regulations we now have, the United States is going to have (to make) horrible sacrifices energy-wise," Dr. McKetta said.

"IT IS WELL KNOWN that we are in a terrible energy mess, but only a few people realize there is no solution during our lifetime. By this I mean we will not have the luxurious use of energy during the next 35 to 40 years

"It is well known that we are in a terrible energy mess, but only a few people realize there is no solution during our lifetime."

that we have today."

"This country is in trouble. In the vernacular of a boxer, we have been hit hard on the chin, we are flat on our back, the count is up to 9, and the referee has both feet on our chest. We are just not going to make it," McKetta said.

The speaker said most people who understand the energy problem are disappointed, confused and appalled with President Carter's "so-called" energy plan, and disappointed with the "mysterious, seemingly anti-U.S. voting record of the U.S. Congress in energy policies."

He added that "current policies of energy pricing and over-regulation of industry will spell disaster for the United States in less than 10 years."

McKetta, who has been engaged in environmental work practically all of

his professional life, laid the cause of the current energy dilemma at the feet of the U.S. Congress and the environmentalists.

"Many of you wishful thinkers have been led to believe we will have energy self-sufficiency by 1985. I predict that at the current rate of energy demand growth, the U.S. will have a severe recession brought about by the lack of domestic energy by 1985. In fact, there will be an energy shortage that will make your hair curl."

HE SAID HE COULD make that prediction because of the short-sightedness and lethargy of Congress on energy matters.

"Sometimes it seems that this country's politicians and environmentalists are linked together in a plot to bring American to eventual disaster by making domestic energy expansion impossible," he reasoned.

He said almost everyone in this country, with the exception of one group, finally became aware of the energy crisis in October 1973 when the oil embargo was imposed by OPEC countries.

"That one group is your U.S. Congress. Do you know that your Congress did not put an extra drop of energy into your supply tanks since that date? None of the legislation it has passed helped to improve our domestic energy situation. In fact, many of the new regulations have decreased the supply."

McKetta said our energy supply is in trouble because we cannot meet the fantastic energy demands through the year 2000 without yearly increasing the energy imported from

(See MC KETTA, Page 8A)

Midlanders may loan money to Mennonites

SEMINOLE — Before the week is out, the few remaining Mennonites holding onto 10 sections of land near here may know if they'll be able to borrow money from potential Midland backers to make an overdue payment.

Last week, a \$225,000-plus payment on the land the church agreed more than two years ago to purchase from Lamesa rancher Dennis Nix for \$1.7 million became due.

The church already has paid about a third of that. But due to the drought and poor crop season over the past two years, the church's corporate board was unable to meet its obligation this year in full.

Peter Bergen, who heads up the church's corporate board and who is trying to hang onto the land, today said some investors from Midland telephoned him Sunday about possibility of loaning enough money to satisfy the note.

Today, however, Bergen said he hasn't heard anything definite from the Midlanders, who for now wish to remain anonymous.

"No, not at this time. I think it will

be this weekend, either way," said Bergen, 29, a former Canadian tobacco farmer who invested \$70,000 of his life's saving in a portion of that land.

He said the Midlanders "need a little time to study the land, what kind of soil it was and so on."

Bergen said Nix had extended the note's deadline for a week; the payment was due last Thursday. And Nix may hold off on foreclosure until this weekend.

"I hope this gets over with, either way," Bergen said. Due to the drought, the church as applied for a federal loan.

Nix was en route to his farm early today and could not be reached for comment.

Two years ago, more than 500 German-speaking Mennonites from Canada and Mexico staked out land on the 6,400 acre spread southwest of Seminole. But all but seven families have left the land because, in part, of poor returns from the soil. The men have sought jobs in Seminole and

(See BASIN, Page 8A)



Midlanders opposed to Plan O, a proposal to consolidate the city's two high schools, help pack the school board room Tuesday. Sign-holder Kathleen Stewart makes her protest visible. The plan

wasn't on the agenda, and Trustee Johnny Warren announced that it will be discussed March 6. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Plan O discussion slated for meeting on March 6

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

About 75 persons packed Midland's school board room and overflowed into the hall Tuesday afternoon, but many of them apparently were drawn by questions about school band classes rather than the controversial Plan O.

A citizens group had urged Midlanders to appear at the board meeting to express opposition to Plan O, which would consolidate the city's two high schools — despite assurances from officials the plan would not be a topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

In preliminary remarks, board President Johnny Warren said trustees will hear a report on the possibility of such a plan at their March 6 meeting in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

After the board hears from the administration at that meeting, said Warren, the public will have a chance to question school officials.

"We as a board do not know the full details of that plan. The last time this was discussed was four years ago," Warren said, adding that there may be new elements to this year's version of the consolidation proposal.

WARREN URGED THE community to "at least listen to the plan before you make your final decision...There's no way you can possibly know what the administration is going to do when we (the trustees) don't know the full details."

He said the board will delay any decision on the matter until its second meeting in March, tentatively scheduled for March 22.

"This board needs to make a decision at the earliest possible date," he said, for the benefit of morale of teachers, students and parents in light of what he called "the uncertainty that is surrounding this because of rumor and innuendo."

Prefacing his remarks, Warren said he believed the crowded room to

be the result of reports Plan O would be discussed.

However, after Warren's remarks, few left their positions.

Though the tenor of the crowd indicated many had come for that reason, the majority of spectators stayed and reacted vigorously to administration reports on the secondary mathematics program and questions concerning the status of band classes.

BAND PARENTS WON one point with the trustees, but lost another, at least temporarily.

"We as a board do not know the full details of (the) plan. The last time this was discussed was four years ago."

The board voted to allow substitution of band for physical education in grades nine through 12.

The action followed a request from several band parents, and a school administration recommendation, that the substitution be allowed in the eighth grade.

The effect of the substitution would be to allow two electives instead of one in the eighth and ninth grades.

Opposition to the proposal for eighth grade came from two junior high school speech and drama teachers, speaking for their programs and for physical education teachers.

Linda Salt, speech and drama teacher at San Jacinto Junior High School, told board members the "drawing card" of an extra elective at the eighth grade level would funnel seventh grade students into the band, rather than other programs such as hers.

Therefore, speech teachers would get only eighth grade "novices," she said.

Much of the discussion revolved around how much physical activity is

involved in band versus physical education.

SAID ONE PARENT about his own school physical education experience: "I always got more exercise taking a shower and getting dressed than I did playing."

Others expressed concern that the band marches, at the junior high school level, something less than half the year.

Bill Cormack, school district coordinator in charge of band activities, told trustees Midland is the only school district in the area which does not allow the substitution from the eighth grade, the earliest grade for which the state will allow the switch.

"Some places do it in the seventh grade and just don't tell anybody," said Cormack.

The motion to allow substituting band for P.E. in high school came from Trustee Ann Page, who had revised her motion twice during the long discussion.

Mrs. Page said she wanted to keep all elective programs on an equal footing at the junior high school level, but said ninth grade is considered part of high school for all other purposes and should be included in the

(See NO PLAN O, Page 8A)

Auction report new feature

Beginning today on Page 8B is a report of sales activities at the Southwestern Livestock Auction in Midland.

The new addition will appear every Wednesday on the markets page of The Reporter-Telegram and will reflect the previous day's transactions.

INSIDE

IN THE NEWS: Iranian Marxists back off from confrontation.....3A

LIFESTYLE: New York women determined to gain apprenticeships.....1B

SPORTS: Midland High, Greenwood advance to regional playoffs.....1D

PEOPLE: GOP presidential candidate John Connally still working home base.....5A

Bridge.....11D Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....6C Markets.....8B
Comics.....6B Obituaries.....9A
Crossword.....6B Oil & gas.....12D
Dear Abby.....2B Sports.....1D
Editorial.....10A TV listing.....10D
Around Town.....1B

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternoons. High Thursday in the mid-60s. Details on Page 8A.

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

pinned to the
and its agen-
ee years as
project. Wal-
t inquiry by
to determine
interference
e.
ate of Texas,
e order of a
ies of crude,
es have been
tion of this
y supply."
cannot view
230 miles of
ch-Midland
table task."
as
ats
have been
and Crosby
allas No. 1
orthwest of
y. Slated for
s 1,980 feet
s of section
urvey and
210-foot dry
production.
of Wichita
ill be dug 10
ah in Cottle
st of a 3,800-
t test is two
lppen) pool
a and 60 feet
38, block B,
abstract A-
t Co. of Fort
rt was spot-
of Ralls in
or a 10,000-
t from north
es of section
ct 300.
u. 2 Delhi-Jones.
Y
m No. 1 Terry, id
nd swabbing, 10
barrels of oil and
ter, gas rate 164
No. 1 Davis, drill-
1 shale, sand and
1-A Foster, id
4-inch choke, and
r 4 hours, record
water.
TY
r, id 6,130 feet,
nd.
id Estate, drilling
ale and sand,
amer Estate, id
illing on coal,
ster, drilling 13-
shale.
Goode, id 11,200
with bit, and drill
st and stringer to
ulate clean.
Co. No. 1-A Hin-
liting on comple-
TY
rilling 3,285 feet,
rill.
TY & RKS, No. 1-28
1 feet.
atr, id 6,000 feet,
id of oil and 255
r, and 49 mcg. in
No. 1 Lucia-Har-
1,000 feet.
ow, washed over
5 hours, went in
of fish at 10,000
18-20 University,
id 14,250
fct, drilling 1,145
University, drill-
1 Wisconsin No.
15,538 feet.
No. 1 Keystone,
and perforations
1 feet, with 1,000
rbs of water and
rch choke over-
string.
1 Wisconsin No.
ing 19,900 feet in
iversity, id 20,940
rger perforation
University, drill-
o. No. 2 Wolfe, id
ill out
Smith, drilling
shale.
No. 3-H Sealy,
feet in shale.
TOOL
ING
ottom
ning
olding
aron
Spring
Midland, Texas
ON
g
nty
ision
t in ap-
583-5451



Mrs. Dorothea DeMuth sprinkles a handful of DeMuth's Old Blend tobacco back into containers in the nation's oldest tobacco shop in Lancaster, Pa. At right is a woodcarving that was the shop's original sign dating from 1770. The figure holds a snuff box, indicating snuff was the first tobacco product sold in the shop. (AP Laserphoto)

Shop satisfies craving for tobacco since 1770

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Some of DeMuth's customers sniffed, some puffed and others chewed.

The DeMuth Tobacco Shop has been in business since 1770, satisfying the tobacco cravings of nearly seven generations of Americans.

A few left their names in the history books, but the vast majority — the common folk of this agricultural section of southeastern Pennsylvania — left little more than tombstones.

According to legend, DeMuth's sold snuff to two colonial conspirators — the dashing British Maj. John Andre and America's most infamous traitor, Benedict Arnold.

The two joined in a plot to turn over the fort at West Point, N.Y., to the Redcoats. Andre was caught and hanged, and Arnold, who commanded colonial troops at Philadelphia, went to New York, joined the British army and eventually wound up in Britain.

Later, President James Buchanan bought Rappee pipe tobacco at the historic store.

The same family has run the store in the same location for 209 years.

And Dorothea DeMuth intends to keep it that way. When her husband died last December, she received offers from folks all over the country who wanted to buy her business.

But the 80-year-old woman decided to keep it in the family. She has four grandsons.

"I just couldn't see breaking up the historic atmosphere here," she said. "I guess what I wanted to avoid more than anything else was the development of a newsstand-type of operation. We've been a straight tobacco store for over 200 years and I'd like to see it stay that way."

Christopher DeMuth started the business in 1770, making snuff and cigars. As the business passed on to eight successive members of the family, the shop added chewing tobaccos and pipe blends to keep pace with changing times.

Today, the store no longer sells cigars or snuff under its own label, but it has kept its three types of chewing tobacco and one pipe blend.

The store's interior was last remodeled in 1917, when workmen used dark mahogany to panel walls and construct display cases. DeMuth's original sign — a hand carved, 3-foot statue of a colonial man holding an empty snuff box — remains intact, perched on a showcase.

Mrs. DeMuth employs three salesmen for day-to-day operations, but she visits the shop briefly every day to see how things are going. She believes the shop will help her fight off loneliness. Her husband, Christopher, who was named after the founder, ran the business from 1937 until his death.

"I'm an active person who likes to keep busy," she said.

TUC says customers would suffer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Customers of three Texas electric companies would suffer in the long run if the utilities are ordered to refund \$20 million to consumers, a company official says.

"Suppose we had to eat it (the refund). It would mean a loss in credit ratings," said Louis Austin, chairman of Texas Utilities Co. — holding company for Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

"Keeping utilities financially strong is in the best interest in the long run," Austin said Tuesday, adding rate-payers would shoulder burdens of lower credit ratings and resulting higher business costs.

The Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended the refunds to correct what it says was an improper transaction between the three companies. If the three-member commission approved the re-

bates, they would be the first ordered for an electric company by the regulatory agency.

Austin spoke to reporters during a break in the commission's hearing on affiliate transactions involving an East Texas power plant, lignite leases, uranium rights and other items.

The three companies serve 4 million people in North, Central, East and West Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

The affiliates — TESCO, DP&L and TP&L — exchanged shares in the Texas Utilities system Martin Lake power plant near Henderson in 1976. The commission staff said TESCO improperly passed on fuel costs from the deal to its customers.

TESCO sold electricity to TP&L generated from its cheapest natural gas. In exchange, TESCO acquired part ownership in the plant.

DP&L also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&L, but not in exchange for electricity. Two of the plant's four units are operating and a third is scheduled to generate commercial power later this year.

TESCO should refund \$17 million, TP&L \$1.2 million and DP&L \$500,000, the commission staff has said.

The 20 attorneys representing the companies and their customers heard commission chairman George Cowden urge everyone to remain cool and calm.

"We all have a job to do. It's going to come out in a way that somebody's

notgoing to be happy with," Cowden said. "I trust we'll all maintain our best composure and demeanor and conduct ourselves on the highest plane."

Austin spoke for all three utilities in saying the energy transactions were made in the customers' best interests.

"All the transactions did not make any profit for Texas Utilities or their stockholders," he said. "Hindsight is great, but all those actions took place in the most volatile time (1976) of our industry."

The decisions resulted in an average fuel cost from lignite of 44 cents per million BTU, compared to costs ranging up to \$2 per million BTU for some coal contracts in Texas, he added.

Hooded mystery men enter Lee Chagra case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The shroud of mystery that has permeated the investigation into interstate racketeering, prostitution and drug peddling in this border city descended upon a grand jury Tuesday in the form of two black-hooded "mystery men."

The men's identities were protected to ensure their safety, according to U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, who said a number of witnesses in the probe have expressed fears for their safety.

The witnesses, one in white shoes, black pants and a trench coat, the other wearing scuffed brown shoes, brown pants and a black trench coat, were escorted into the courthouse under extremely heavy guard Tuesday, and were whisked away immediately after their testimony.

Besides the interstate transportation of drugs and prostitutes, federal grand jurors are investigating the attempted assassination of assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio; alleged gambling operations and the disappearance of thousands of dollars from the office of slain El Paso lawyer Lee Chagra.

Others called to testify before the panel Tuesday were bail bondsman Vic Apodaca Jr., a close friend of Chagra; Edward A. Abraham, brother of attorney Sid Abraham; Steve Michael Fueston, a management consultant for a local nightclub; a woman identified only as Terri Warner; and a postal inspector.

Boyd said earlier the probe could last a year and that he may call as many as 200 witnesses.

Information gathered during the jury's two-day session last week resulted in the arrest of two members of the Bandidos motorcycle gang and their two women companions on narcotics charges.

Also ordered to testify last week was Joe Chagra, the brother of the slain attorney.

The FBI said its investigation of the missing money involves "more than \$5,000." The El Paso Times reported that some unidentified sources have set the amount of money in the bag at as much as \$400,000.

new directions



"Shape up"...fashion with a French cut... Straight from hip to toe. The fit...sleek...snug... soft...super in classic indigo blue dyed 100% cotton denim. The look...better and better with each new wearing. Sizes 4 to 14. SASSON...O.K.!!! 38.00 the pair.



Suburban only

Craddick bill passed by House

AUSTIN—Legislation allowing area justices of the peace to use jurors called by other courts was passed Tuesday by the Texas House of Representatives.

House Bill 761, sponsored by Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, now goes to the Senate for its approval.

Craddick said earlier this week it would be "much simpler" for JPs to use jurors who already have been called by other courts, saying it would inconvenience fewer prospective jurors and reduce the county's administrative costs.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY	
Paid-in-Advance	
1-Yr. 6-Mo. 1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$27.50 \$18.00 \$3.25
Evenings Only	\$27.00 \$15.00 \$2.50
Sunday Only	\$2.00 \$1.10 \$1.85
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mo. 1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$49.20 \$24.00 \$4.10
Evening Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$14.00 \$3.00
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mo. 1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$52.20 \$26.10 \$4.25
Evening Only	\$39.00 \$19.50 \$3.25
Sunday Only	\$39.00 \$19.50 \$3.25
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.	

KRESGE'S

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

DOORBUSTERS

MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS

Irregulars **\$1**

Crew-neck style with breast pocket. Solid color polyester/cotton knit.

COTTON GAUZE TOPS

Misses' Sizes **Our Reg. \$2**

Queen Sizes **Our Reg. \$3**

Stylish smock tops; collarless or mandarin neck. Misses' and queen sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESSY 3-BAND SANDAL

Our Reg. **5.99** Pair

Stylish sling-back, with mid-high heel. In vinyl.

TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. **\$2.57** Pkg.

Men's cotton/stretch nylon work socks with soft cushion lining. Fit 10-13.

DBL. KNIT POLYESTER

Our Reg. **1.57**

\$1 Yd.

Sale Ends Sat.

Ready for spring sewing! In solid colors; 56-60" widths. Save!

VELOUR TOWELS

Irregulars **1.78**

4 Days!

Elegant print bath towels, of sheared polyester/cotton terry. In a plurge of colors

HALF SLIPS

Our Reg. **2.59** Each

1.38

Lace-trimmed or tailored styles. 24" long. In white or beige. Misses' S-L.

SCATTER RUG

Our Reg. **2.97** For 3

Multicolor reversible. 24x45", with fringed ends.

TERRY SCUFF SHADES

Our Reg. **1.68** Pr. **1.68**

Cotton/polyester terry. Check print. Linen-look embossing on white plastic.

LYSOL® SPRAY

Our Reg. **1.78**

Kills common household germs. 12 ozs. "Net Wt."

FOAM CUPS

Our Reg. **2.97** 2 Pkg. of 5

Our \$46. Insulated for hot/cold drinks.

12-OZ. PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.03 4 Days Only

78¢

Dry-roasted, no added sugar or oil used in processing.

KRESGE'S IS BRIMMING WITH VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME!

dellwood mall

STOP

Before you buy any Refrigerator from our competition check our savings on Whirlpool

- refrigerator-freezer #19.6 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume-5.84 cu. ft. freezer
- no-frost refrigerator and freezer-no manual defrosting chores, ever.
- Textured Steel Doors have luxurious look of leather; help hide fingerprints, scratches-easy to clean
- Porcelain-enameled interior resists rust, stains, scratches
- Porcelain-enameled Crispers hold more than 3/4 bushels-seals help keep produce fresh
- Adjustable Porcelain-enameled Meat Pan forms another shelf
- 3 Adjustable tempered-glass Refrigerator Shelves

SAVE \$100** ICE MAKER INCLUDED

NOW ONLY **\$548** w/t

694-1682 3108 CUTHBERT 694-1682

Sg the l wou prov

W

TEI thorit U.S. l attac Emba chag the a Amir Ent say w Pa., r senter where condit Kra durin was t emba hospit U.S Schell that l perso But or rine v was t him fi zarga Ayato rity e

N

'p

TE bly v Unite cater Amer la m Pales the m Ger repone none cated Unite Ask might the P or oth all de ermm govern what i Qar forces foreig matte He v isers ing th Reza l Qar militai arma "frien

Judg

suit

LOS — A judge allow wide memb fendan ceiver their e Judg ruled "group "Comm of Reli could becaus feren claims current The Rich claimed separa from 12 treasur and for Armst Pasade of its tus.

The c under c er last state al and Ar some c tion's assets. The claimed taken re an infr stitutio parati state.



Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Landedale, Fla., rests in the hospital in Tehran, Iran recently after he was wounded during the attack to the U.S. embassy. A provisional government spokesman announced

Wednesday that Kraus will face trial soon, on charges that he fired at the Iranians. (AP Laser-photo)

Wounded U.S. Marine held in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities are holding the 22-year-old U.S. Marine guard wounded in the attack last week on the American Embassy and plan to try him on charges of "firing at Iranians" during the attack, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam announced today.

Entezam's brief statement did not say when Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., might be brought to trial, what sentence he might get if convicted, where he was being held or what condition he was in.

Kraus received a slight head wound during the attack last Wednesday, was treated at a hospital near the embassy and was taken from the hospital by guerrillas.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jack Schellenberger maintained last week that Kraus and all other embassy personnel had been accounted for. But on Tuesday he admitted the Marine was missing and the embassy was trying to get information about him from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's security committee, which in effect is a

parallel government. Schellenberger indicated that the embassy believed Kraus was being held by leftist guerrillas who heed Khomeini's orders only when it suits them. But Entezam's announcement today was taken to mean that Khomeini guerrillas took the young man from the hospital.

The attack on the embassy was launched by scores of leftist gunmen who Bazargan's government claimed were trying to discredit the Khomeini movement. An Iranian employee of the embassy was killed, another Marine was slightly wounded but was not sent to a hospital, five Iranians apparently among the attackers were reported wounded, and Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans were held prisoner for 3½ hours until Bazargan's government freed them.

Kraus said in a telephone interview after he was hospitalized that he was knocked to the floor and shot after he surrendered to the guerrillas in the embassy kitchen. A doctor at the hospital said a metal fragment lodged in his forehead, but the wound was not

serious. In Lansdale, a sister of the Marine, Iris Israel, said the family was in touch with the Marine Corps, the State Department and Sen. H. J. Heinz, R-Pa., but "they really don't know anything."

"We were told he would be one of the first persons evacuated, and we find out six days later he never even left," Mrs. Israel said. "It's like holding an ice cube for a long time. First it's cold and then it's numbing. We've been holding that ice cube for a week now and we're numb."

"My mother's very shaky. He's her only son. My father is dead so he's the only guy in the family."

The U.S. government has evacuated more than 3,000 Americans from Iran since the attack on the embassy.

Leftist guerrillas back down from direct confrontation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian Marxist guerrilla organization today backed off from a direct confrontation with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, canceling a march through the capital that had been banned by the religious leader.

In the place of the march, scheduled for Thursday, the Marxist People's Fedayeen invited "all our countrymen" to participate in a rally at Tehran's university on Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

In its call for the march, the Fedayeen had urged moderates and leftists alike to participate if they were "concerned that the blood of the martyrs will have been spilled in vain and the achievements of the revolution wasted."

The Fedayeen have been angered by their exclusion from Khomeini's provisional government although hundreds of their members fought and died to topple of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

But in a statement today, the Fedayeen said they have decided to replace the march with a rally in response to "repeated demands from workers and educators and students" who feared the march "could halt the smoothness of current affairs" in Iran.

Khomeini had responded to the proposed march by banning it and then announcing that the "organizers are not Moslems and they are at war with the philosophical beliefs of Islam. People of all social strata should not cooperate with them."

"It is also said that these people have anti-Islamic tendencies. They intend to come to my house. I will not permit these opportunists to come to my house."

Medhi Bazargan, prime minister of the provisional government, has promised that the Communists and all other parties will be allowed to operate freely under the new constitution.

A major fear among many Iranians is that the growing differences be-

tween the Ayatollah's supporters and the leftists will spill over into fighting.

During the revolution, numerous army bases were looted of their arms and leftists have not responded to appeals by Khomeini to hand them back. And the Fedayeen have established their own military headquarters and training center at Tehran University.

Unless the two sides are able to reach some sort of compromise observers believe they will inevitably face a test of strength that will result in open warfare.

The National Front, an ineffective opposition to the shah until it joined Khomeini's movement last year, made a peace overture to the leftists Tuesday with an open letter urging

that the Fedayeen and other leftists be given a bigger role in the new regime. The Front has been given some cabinet posts.

Meanwhile, there were no new reports of fighting.

Radio Tehran reported that a government representative had been sent to Mahabad, in northwest Iran on the border between the provinces of Azerbaijan and Kurdistan, to "settle local disputes." Apparently there had been considerable resistance there to the new regime since the government radio reported Tuesday that the local barracks had "fallen to the revolutionary forces."

A navy spokesman denied reports of clashes between airmen and sailors in southern ports.

Divorce trial starts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The long-delayed divorce trial of Cullen Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla begins today with millions of dollars at stake.

Mrs. Davis, 37, says her community property in the marriage amounts to \$75 million to \$80 million. Davis says the most it could be is \$4 million.

Hearing Test Set For Midland

Midland-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM and Saturday 9-12.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 104 N. "O" St. to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least

once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM at 104 N. "O" ST. MIDLAND. If you can't get there on Thursday or Friday, call 682-2180 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available. To avoid waiting phone for appointment. Adv.

Dale Carnegie Course

INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING

Effective Speaking - Human Relations - Self Confidence - Memory Training - Selling Your Ideas - Overcome Worry and Tension

FOR INFORMATION CALL 563-0801

Accredited by the Continuing Education Council

Presented by Paul W. Stroup & Assoc.

New Iranian government 'probably' will keep word

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran probably will honor agreements with the United States not to transfer sophisticated weaponry purchased from America to third countries or guerrilla movements like Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, the new chief of staff said today.

Gen. Mohammad Valli Qarani told reporters at a news conference that none of the F-14 jets or other sophisticated hardware procured from the United States had left the country.

Asked whether some of the weapons might find their way into the hands of the Palestine Liberation Organization or other countries, Qarani said, "That all depends on the policy of the government, but I believe the Iranian government is not going to abrogate what it has promised."

Qarani said the new Iranian armed forces might require the services of foreign advisers "for very technical matters, but not like in the past."

He said most of the American advisers had left or were leaving following the collapse of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Qarani said that if Iran needed military advisers for its sophisticated armaments, it would turn to "friends," whom he did not identify.

The general also said he knew of no monitoring stations along the Soviet-Iranian border. The shah allowed the Americans to establish such listening posts to keep track of activity across the frontier.

"If they existed in the past, they won't exist in the future," the general added.

Qarani said the armed forces had received no orders from the government on providing aid to Palestinian guerrillas following Arafat's visit to Tehran and his meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He said possible future aid to the Palestinians would "all depend on government policy."

Qarani said his immediate task was to build "a strong Islamic army with a strong Islamic ideology" but this would not entail introduction of Islamic or ideological personnel into the ranks.

He said commanders would continue to be appointed by the government and superiors and not elected by their subordinates as leftist elements in the armed forces have been demanding.

Judge rejects suit request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to allow a group of World-wide Church of God members to join as defendants in the state receivership suit against their embattled church.

Judge Robert Weil ruled Tuesday that the group, known as the "Committee for Defense of Religious Freedom," could not join the suit because there was no difference between its claims and those of the current defendants.

The group's attorney, Richard Osborne, claimed the effort was a separate legal effort from those of church treasurer Stanley Rader and founder Herbert W. Armstrong to rid the Pasadena-based church of its receivership status.

The church was placed under control of a receiver last Jan. 12 after the state alleged that Rader and Armstrong misused some of the organization's \$70 million in assets.

The church has claimed the state action, taken under charitable trust regulation laws, is an infringement of constitutional rights separating church and state.



Simply fine dining



DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Silk or Silk 'n Hand? The choice is a private matter between you and your budget!

You can spend a great deal of money on lovely silk panties and a great deal of time keeping them that way. Or you can spend just a little of each on Silk 'n Hand. They're made of machine washable nylon satin tricot in white and lovely lingerie colors that look as lustrous as silk, but cost about the same as ordinary underfashions. They're lined with a cotton shield for extra comfort. But suit yourself, if you have time and money to spare, buy silk, but if you're as busy as we think you are, try Silk 'n Hand. Tailored briefs, 5-10, hiphuggers and bikinis, 5-7, lace trimmed, 5-7.

3 pairs for 6.00

Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

American Tourister

Luggage

Ladies Car Bag Reg. \$5.00 Now 3.50

28" Pullman Reg. \$72.50 Now \$50.75 Save \$21.75

22" Carry-On Reg. 75.00 Now 45.00

Shoulder Tote Reg. 45.00 Now 33.75

Molded Series 1000 and Casual Series 9000

Save now on either our gracefully slim, beautifully styled 1000 Series with its patented molded one piece shell, or our casual 9000 Series of scuff resistant vinyl that is so easy to pack and so easy to clean.

COLOURS - Ladies: Tannary Blue, Gold, Palomino, Men: Dust, Palomino

9000 Series - Blue, Gold, Palomino, Churchills

22" Ladies Carry-On Reg. \$75.00 Now \$45.00 Limited Quantities For A Limited Time

27" Ladies Pullman Reg. \$82.50 Now \$69.35

21" Ladies Washover Reg. \$60.00 Now \$45.00

Train Case Reg. \$60.00 Now \$45.00

25% to 40% off

on America's most sought, most bought Luggage

On Suggested Retail Prices

special!

Monarch towels. Williams & Lee.

4.99

BATH

An elegant tribute to the beautiful Monarch butterfly... our sheared terry towels are luxurious!

hand washcloth special 3.49

UNENS special 1.99

Zimbabwe ruins: The mystery, history of Rhodesia

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

ZIMBABWE RUINS, Rhodesia (AP) — Awesome, mysterious and now eerily deserted of tourists, these rambling granite ruins for decades have puzzled archeologists and symbolized for blacks a sense of nationalism.

During six years of warfare that has crippled Rhodesia's tourist trade, the ruins have thrown up a new mystery — they are the only major tourist spot that has not come under attack by black nationalist guerrillas. Elsewhere in Rhodesia, hotels have been attacked and some have even closed.

However, even here few people are prepared to take chances. The war, launched initially to oust

white-minority rule, has driven away all but a handful of sightseers from the ruins.

In the past four years Rhodesia's earnings from tourism have slumped from about \$40 million a year to an estimated \$14 million last year.

In 1972, just before the war began, Rhodesia recorded 340,000 foreign tourists. Last year, just 89,000 came — many of them former Rhodesians or South Africans visiting relatives.

The number of foreign tourists killed — eight — has been relatively small. The biggest single blow was the shooting down by guerrillas last September of a Rhodesia airliner returning from the northwest Kariba tourist resort. Most of the 48 people killed were Rhodesian whites.

Some of the tiny group of whites and blacks still keeping open two tourist hotels at the ruins, 190 miles southeast of the capital, Salisbury, believe guerrillas will never attack here because of the ruins' nationalistic significance.

Others take a more pragmatic view — the guerrillas don't attack because there is a battle training camp for Rhodesian army recruits within two miles of the ruins.

The ruins will give their name officially to this country within 90 days after it comes under a guerrilla-opposed mainly black government. As a compromise between whites and blacks in the current transition administration, the country will be called Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Most blacks — whether guerrillas or Rhodesian government officials — have long referred to it simply as Zimbabwe.

There are two archeological theories on the origins of the Zimbabwe ruins — that it was a flourishing 13th-15th century city built in the heart of Africa by Arab gold and slave traders, or that it was a kingdom built by blacks.

Many Rhodesian blacks prefer the second theory, whites the first.

On a more parochial level, controversy goes on here. British-born Bob Baxter, who owns the two hotels snack bar and store next to the ruins — a national monument — believes he is sitting on a potential goldmine. Baxter says the war will wind down

after April's universal suffrage elections, foreign tourists will return and local blacks will flock to "what they see as their cultural heritage."

Nearby, the area's only other commercial operators, Viv and Carol Bristow, are closing their 4,500-acre game park. They are sending lions, cheetahs and elephants to South Africa or a park near Salisbury, and they plan to leave their remote home, overlooking the ruins.

The Bristows first developed the park mainly for film locations but in pre-war days it had 80,000 tourists visiting annually.

The last major film, "The Slave Traders," starring Britt Ekland and Trevor Howard, was made there two years ago.

Since then, the Bristows have lost contracts for three films.

"The stars, the crew, the tourists, nobody will come here anymore," says Bristow, now mainly on part-time army duty.


Says his wife: "I don't blame them. As Rhodesians we are used to it. But you can't expect other people to put up with it. And as long as there is the slightest chance of getting killed people won't come."

Meanwhile, Baxter is going deeper into the red financially. He works on his account books with a pistol strapped to his waist and an automatic rifle propped against the desk.

"But I'm sure things are going to come right and by next year this place could be worth a million."

SPECIALS THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

BUDGET-HELPING FOOD VALUES



GIBSON'S


Glover's Select Beef


CHUCK ROAST

OR

NECK POT ROAST LB.

1 19





HORMEL BLACK LABEL

Bacon

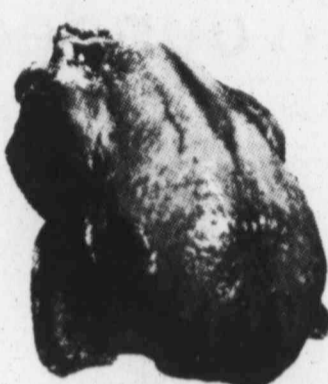
Reg. 1.99

1 69

LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" SMOKED TURKEYS

1 39



LB.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Glover's Select Beef LB.	1 78	LEAN FOR BRAISING STEWING OR BBQ SHORT RIBS LB.	1 18	FAMILY PAC 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF 3-LB. Pkg. or More LB.	1 28
LEAN SMALL ROUND BONE ARM ROAST Glover's Select Beef LB.	1 68	BONELESS LEAN CUBES STEW MEAT LB.	1 88	GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF 7-BONE SHOULDER RANCH STEAKS LB.	1 68
BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK Glover's Select LB.	2 48	BORDEN'S COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 12-OZ.	1 69	GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF ARM CUT SWISS STEAKS LB.	1 68
SANDWICH TENDER CUBE STEAKS Glover's Select LB.	2 48	MEXICAN HOT SAUSAGE CHORIZOS Glover's LB.	89c		

TEXAS NO. 1 VALENCIA JUICE

ORANGES

4 1

SWEET & FULL TO THE BRIM WITH JUICE

LBS.

MEXICO U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED SALAD SIZE

TOMATOES

29c

RIPE TASTY JUICY LB.

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISPY

HEAD LETTUCE

69c

LARGE HEAD EACH

WASHINGTON LARGE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

49c

SWEET CRISPY JUICY LB.

CALIFORNIA GREEN FUERTE

AVOCADOS

1

FINE IN ANY SALAD

4 MEDIUM LARGE

COLORADO NO. 1

RUSSET POTATOES

99c

10-LB. BAG

OREGON NO. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET

ONIONS

4 1 00

LBS.

HILLS BROS. Coffee

2-LB. CAN

4 37

All Grinds



Wesson Oil

24-OZ. BTL.

95c



HEINZ Dill Spears or Polish Dill Spears

24OZ. JAR ...

79c



GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD

25-LB. BAG ...

5 29



SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY

2-LB. JAR ...

99c



NABISCO CHIPS AHOY! COOKIES

13-OZ. PKG.

89c



5 Flavors.. LIPTON LITE LUNCH

2-OZ. PKG.

2 1

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG.

1 99



Hunt's WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES

28-OZ. CAN ...

59c



DOWNYFLAKE Frozen Hot 'n Buttery Waffles

11-OZ. PKGS. ...

2 1



BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

13 1/2-OZ. Pkg.

79c



Ever Fresh Frozen Honey Buns

10-OZ. PKG.

59c



English teacher's lesson results in Senatorial topic

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historians of the United States Senate and of the English language may wonder someday about Miss Annie Lee.

Miss Annie Lee taught English to Jesse Helms.

Many years later, when her student was a Republican senator from North Carolina, he recalled his teacher.

It was during debate on proposals to change the Senate rules.

Helms offered what he called "three or four stylistic amendments."

"When I was in high school, oh, she was death on split infinitives and things of that sort," said Helms. "I guess it is in memory of Miss Annie that I offer these stylistic amendments."

One of his stylistic changes would substitute "if for whatsoever reason" for "if for any reason."

That brought Sen. Paul S. Sar-

banes, D-Md., to his feet.

"I am at a loss to understand the reason for the word change," said Sarbanes.

"I said at the outset it was purely stylistic," said Helms. "... There is a possibility that it is a distinction without any difference."

Asked by Sarbanes if he saw any difference between "any" and "whatsoever," Helms said "whatsoever" is "a little broader."

"I guess we had different English teachers," said Sarbanes, "because, I must say, the phraseology for whatsoever reason would have sent my English teacher up the wall. What was the name of that English teacher of the senator's?"

"Miss Annie Lee," said Helms. "The senator will restrain himself from saying anything critical about the lady."

In this time of the neutering of the English language, of the use of the

term "chair" for "chairman," one might want to keep an eye on the United States Senate and one of its great traditions, the "maiden" speech.

One of the freshmen — or fresh or freshpersons, if you prefer — is Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who recently delivered what he called "my first Senate speech."

When Tsongas finished, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised his colleague's "excellent maiden address."

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus comes across as a sensible guy who says what he thinks in fairly clear sentences.

Then who came up with the written response to a Senate committee's question about the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska?

Submitted with a cover note from the secretary was this response:

"As you know, the exploration pro-

gram is a dynamic, evolutionary process. It is possible to make probabilistic undiscovered recoverable resource estimates with any given amount of information as long as the limits of uncertainty governing those estimates are clearly specified and understood. Each finite additional increment of information, however, decreases the degree of uncertainty involved."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., thought he had found an argument that would convince Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to vote against changing the filibuster rule to make it more difficult to prolong debate.

Suppose, said Helms, there was majority support for a move "to cut off all funds to the state of New York." Moynihan was unmoved.

"As a matter of fact," he said "I was under the impression that funds for New York had been cut back or cut off years ago."



GIBSON'S

Giant Savings

Yellow Pine No. 2 Pre-Cut 2x4 STUDS



These are Nicknamed Purple Studs

REG. 1.99, NOW 1.33

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE FROM 9 AM THURS. thru SUN.!!!

Gibson's Policy

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check or request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

WEEKDAYS 9 AM-10PM
SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM

3111 CUTHBERT 694-9511

Palisade PANELING

4x8-ft. sheet

REG. 7.95
NOW ONLY ... **5.88**



MAACO LIQUID NAILS

REG. 1.35

NOW ONLY **77¢**



Boise Cascade Cabinets

SPECIAL ORDER Kitchen Cabinets

Now ... **30% OFF**

ON SPECIAL ORDERS!

GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS

VAN ZYVERDEN BROS.

SPRING BULBS

REG. 1.07	89¢	REG. 1.27	99¢
REG. 1.47	1.19	REG. 1.57	1.27

LOCKING PLIERS

with curved jaws and wire cutter

NO. C7WR

REG. 4.67

3.33

Kennedy Cantilever Tool Box

MODEL 1017

REG. 33.97
NOW ONLY ... **24.88**

HARLOC ENTRY LOCK

NO. T-700M

REG. 6.95, NOW ... **4.88**

DOOR LOCK

REG. 10.99

8.88

KIDDE NO. 10 BC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

REG. 11.88

8.97

ONION BULB SETS

REG. 87¢
NOW ... **69¢**

VITA FLOR COMPOST

COW MANURE

40-LB. BAG
REG. 1.29

10-BAGS PER CUSTOMER WHILE SUPPLY LAST NO RAIN CHECKS

99¢

BORE SOL

Drexol Qt. BTL.
REG. 5.33

4.88

VSI

NO. PL511

PATIO DOOR LOCK

REG. 4.49, NOW **2.88**

VSI NO. CG203

DELUXE CHAIN GUARD

REG. 1.95, NOW **1.22**

HONEYWELL SMOKE AND FIRE DETECTOR

REG. 19.95

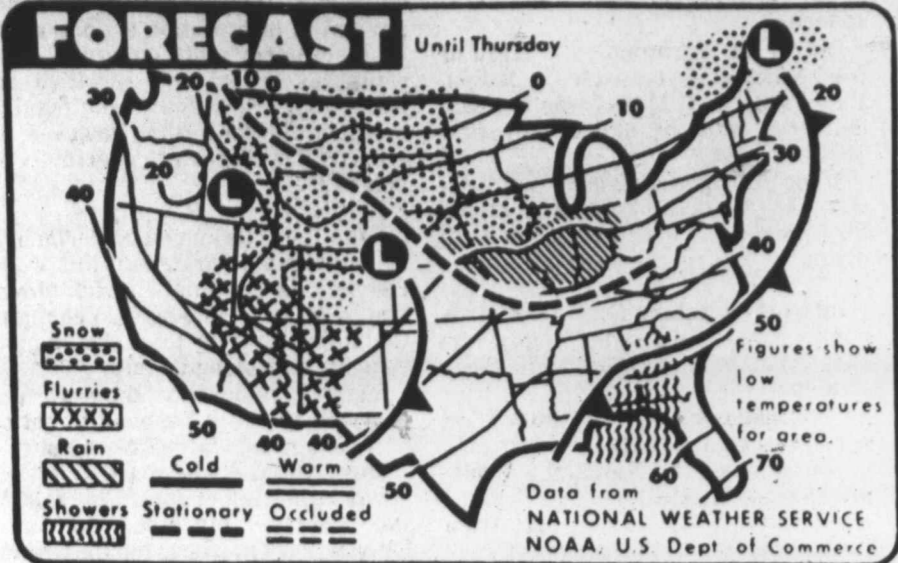
15.88

STEELCRAFT 21-Pc. Metric SOCKET SET

NO. 2401

REG. 17.77, NOW ... **12.99**

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow and snow flurries are expected today through Thursday morning for the Southwest, western and northern Plains.



Considerable cloudiness extends from the northern Rockies southwestward to the West Coast and from the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley southward across the Southeast.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternoons.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Ableton, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Ableton, Alice, Alpine, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, etc.).

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Location (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, etc.).

Taiwan legislation uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have agreed on legislation designed to insure Taiwan's security, congressional sources say.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the panel's senior Republican, agreed on wording of a Taiwan security amendment Tuesday, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Zablocki, the committee chairman, urged the panel to vote for a Taiwan bill which declares that an attack on Taiwan "would be a threat to the peace and stability of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States."

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., has prepared a draft Taiwan bill which has won agreement from influential members of the Foreign Affairs Committee consulted before the measure was written, sources said.



Discussing energy matters Tuesday night in Midland are, from left, Steve Scott, chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers; Ken Osborne, Dr. John McKetta of Austin, and George Slaughter.

McKetta views energy problems as 'impossible' task for U.S.

Today, more than 50 percent of the oil used in the U.S. is imported. In 1977 the U.S. paid other countries \$47 billion for oil and natural gas, McKetta said.

Now we have so many roadblocks to expanded production that the energy industry is practically inert because of governmental laws and red tape.

that the coal consumption in the United States today is lower than it was 30 years ago," McKetta said.

outside the United States. "Today, more than 50 percent of the oil used in the U.S. is imported."

In 1977 the U.S. paid other countries \$47 billion for oil and natural gas, McKetta said. "This sickening increasing dependence on imported oil mean only greater risks of another embargo, and more intimidation in the conduct of foreign policy, which jeopardizes our entire nation."

The speaker said that the development of other forms of energy — coal, nuclear, geothermal and others is at such a slow pace that we can not expect much help in that area by the year 2000.

"The companies trying to use coal are having troubles. While one branch of the government is starting to order more plants to use coal, other branches have taken action that will eliminate a million tons from the market."

REPEATING HIS CONTENTION it is impossible for the U.S. to become energy self-sufficient, McKetta said.

"We are continuously being promised much energy from alternate sources such as solar, geothermal, wind, waves, rubbing stones and other sources. We all pray this would be the case, but I am sorry to advise you that you cannot be so complacent."

Odessa man hospitalized

ODESSA — An Odessa man who received a gunshot wound in the chest Monday afternoon was listed in stable condition in Medical Center Hospital here today, said a hospital spokesman.

Bill S. Harris, 36, received the wound late Monday afternoon, according to Odessa police. Officers responding to a call said they found Harris sitting in a chair in the kitchen of a residence in the 3300 block of North Jackson about 5:20 p.m. Monday.

No Plan O discussion at school board meeting

high school policy.

TRUSTEE MARSHALL McCREA was the only trustee voting against the idea, because, he said, he opposes substitution at any level. Warren did not cast a vote on the issue.

al A through F letter grades. Cormack told trustees district band directors would "be delighted" with the policy change if, and only if, the district would continue to allow them to give almost all students A's.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of band students receive an A for their efforts, said Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction. "Primarily, the band grade reflects the effort, the devotion of the student," he said.

Trend may close month

The latter days of February may be marked by a warming trend, just like the early days were nipped by cold and snow, if the current sunny and breezy streak continues.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with rain afternoons and tonight and Panhandle tonight and early Wednesday. Highs from near 80 Panhandle to the upper 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 30s north to the upper 40s south.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm. Chance of thundershowers east Thursday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with widely scattered showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas, some possibly heavy. Mostly cloudy, warm and humid Thursday with scattered showers or thundershowers. A few thundershowers possible. Highs mostly in the 70s to near 80 along the lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows mostly in the 50s to 60s along the immediate coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midland Junior Achievement company places at trade fair

A Midland Junior Achievement company placed third when eight of the Tall City companies participated in the JA Trade Fair recently in Hobbs, N.M. Hobbs placed first in the meet. Ghetto-K of Midland took third place with Norvecho placing fourth and Go-Co, fifth.

best speech were Paul Philip and Cindy Yonts. The most improved were Cheryl Dial, Janall Williams and Vickie Mizzles. Recognized for their achievement were David Printz, Kris Stump and Avis Fisk. This class is being offered to JA members on a scholarship basis. It was also announced that the Midland Achiever's Association raised \$160 for UNICEF during the 1978 Halloween season. MAA consists of representatives from each JA company. Edward Hagan, division manager of Chevron, U.S.A., spoke recently to the JA clubs on the topic of competition. He emphasized that more competition is present in the U.S. than in foreign countries. The oil industry competition has given the U.S. cheap energy, he said, causing a high standard of living. Hagan is a vice president on the board of directors for Junior Achievement. He also is chairman of the scholarship and awards committee.

Mennonites in Oklahoma trying to keep farm land

BOLEY, Okla. (AP) — Twelve Mennonite families who came here from Mexico two years ago just hope now they can hold on to their farm land. The problem isn't money or acceptance by neighbors. It is because they came here illegally after being misled, they say, by a real estate agent.

"The real estate agent misled us," George Plett, who farms 150 acres about two miles from Boley, says.

In order to gain permanent status, one must be the major stockholder in at least a \$40,000 business or agriculture project, according to James Woods, director of the Oklahoma Department of Immigration and Naturalization. Because the Mennonites bought their land in a group — each getting a share based on his investment — they do not qualify.

Basin investors may loan money

(Continued from Page 1A) elsewhere to make a living. Currently, Bergen is renting and farming acreage north of Seminole. Unlike most of the Mennonites, Bergen has a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "green card," which identifies him as a permanent U.S. resident. Most of the Mennonites, however, do not and are in danger of being deported. Last year Andrew Plett, 51, of the Evangelical Mennonite Church arrived "to spiritually unify" the approximately 120 church families now living in Seminole or neighboring West Texas towns.

A bill in Congress which would have given them permanent status died Feb. 1 and it appeared they would be deported. That was extended however, when Sen. Lloyd Bengston, D-Texas, wrote immigration officials he would introduce another bill.

"If it's God's will, there will be a way," Henry Dueck, another of the farmers, said. The Mennonites here originally moved from Canada to Mexico because they could not have their own schools. Then it appeared the Mexican government might take their new land so they came to Oklahoma. Now they still face deportation unless Congress acts to save them.

DEATH... Poet... Servis... Call... Miss... Walk... Boats... NE... NY... P...

DEATHS



Poetry Lashan Brazell

Poetry Brazell

Services for Poetry Lashan Brazell, 14, of 201 E. Spruce Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Greater St. Luke's A.M.E. Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Miss Brazell died Sunday. She was born Dec. 1, 1964. She attended public schools in Midland, including Washington Elementary School. At the time of her death, she was an eighth-grade student at Alamo Junior High, where she participated in volleyball, track and basketball.

She was a member of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church, where she also was active in the Junior Usher Board and Youth Choir. She was a member of the YMCA.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brazell of Midland; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray of Midland; her fraternal grandmother, Mattie Brazell of Midland; a great-grandmother, Minnie Thompson of Midland; two brothers, Anthony Brazell and Bennie Brazell III, both of Midland, and five aunts and uncles.

Callie Dyer

BIG SPRING — Services for Callie M. Dyer, 92, of Ackerly were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery at Ackerly.

Mrs. Dyer died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. She was born April 2, 1886, in Joplin. She was married to M.E. Dyer Nov. 6, 1904, in Joplin. They came to the Ackerly area in December 1923. He died Oct. 25, 1972. Mrs. Dyer was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, M.E. Dyer Jr. of Ackerly; five daughters, Grace Martin of Weatherford, Cordie Oaks and Mrs. J.C. (Inez) Bearden, both of Ackerly; Mrs. Floyd (Beatrice) Home of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Mrs. Melvin (Kay) Brown of Seminole, 16 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Miss Stephenson

Graveside services for Norma C. Stephenson, 58, of 1011 W. College Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. J.B. Stewart of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Stephenson died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born March 7, 1920, in Sipes Spring. She spent her early life in Breckenridge and attended schools there. She then moved to Midland and lived here alternately until returning here permanently in the 1950s. Miss Stephenson had worked for Texaco and Humble oil companies. Recently, she had been employed with Roberta M. Reagan Estate in the First National Bank Building.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Donald J. Alderman of Comanche; an aunt, Era H. Conner of Midland, and a cousin, Ellis J. Conner of Midland.

Walter Taylor

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Walter Ray Taylor, 77, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Ira Cemetery with the Rev. June Middlebrooks of the Ira Church of

God officiating. Taylor, a veteran of World War I, died Monday in a nursing home here.

Born March 6, 1901, in Roberta, Okla., Taylor was married to Mabel Lewis on Sept. 10, 1921, in Snyder. He was a retired millwright in the construction industry. Taylor was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 705, Oak Cliff, Dallas.

He is survived by his wife; a son, R.K. Taylor of Big Spring; three sisters, Jewel Dixon of Tampico, Fla., Inez O'Brian of Melba, Idaho, and Ninva Conger of San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers, Henry Taylor of Houston and Roy Taylor of San Jose, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marie Myers

LEVELLAND — Marie Myers, 71, of Sundown, mother of Mrs. Sam (Deloris) Rhodes of Midland, died Tuesday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Price Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Louder, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Sundown Cemetery.

Mrs. Myers was born Dec. 23, 1907, in Stuart, Neb. She moved from Sundown to Coleman in 1946. She was active in First United Methodist Church in Sundown. She was a member of the Sundown Home Demonstration Club. She was married to Elvin "Cotton" Myers June 8, 1940, in Reserve, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joe Pollard

WICHITA FALLS — Joe D. Pollard III, 35, of Wichita Falls, brother of Midland Reporter-Telegram staff writer Susan Toth, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital after a brief illness.

Services were Tuesday in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. Alfred Scholz of Pasadena officiating. Burial was in Crestview Cemetery.

Pollard was born June 21, 1943, in Nacona. He was a route salesman for Tom's Peanut Co.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, his mother and two sisters.

Walter Clifton

LOGAN, N.M. — Services for Walter Lee Clifton, 69, of Logan, N.M., and formerly of Hobbs, N.M., were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Logan Cemetery directed by Dunn Funeral Home of Tucumcari, N.M.

Clifton died Saturday while visiting in Odessa.

He was born July 11, 1909, in New Castle. He had lived in Hobbs for 40 years where he worked for the city. He retired in 1970 and moved to Logan. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons, J.W. Clifton of Odessa and Donnie Clifton of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. J.D. Stamps of Littlefield, and eight grandchildren.

'L.B.' Baca

FAYETTEVILLE — Services for Ludwig "L.B." Baca, 80, of San Angelo, grandfather of James Willhite of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Catholic Church at Fayetteville. Burial will be in City Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Baca died Monday in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1898. He was the son of Professor Frank J. Baca Sr., who organized the Baca Band and Orchestra in 1892. He was married to Myrtle Frenzel April 2, 1918, in Fayetteville.

Mrs. H.C. Enger

BIG SPRING — Mrs. H.C. "Billie" Enger, 55, of Big Spring and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Enger was born July 20, 1923, in Lawton, Okla. She was married to H.C. Enger Dec. 23, 1944, in San Angelo. They came to Big Spring 12

years ago from Midland. She was employed by Mountain View Lodge. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ron D. Enger of Big Spring; a daughter, Beverly Brown of Alaska; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. George of Menard; a sister, Mrs. Roy McMinn of Burkburnett, a brother, Charles George of Artesia, N.M., and a granddaughter.

Bank robbers encounter 'army'

DALLAS (AP) — Three would-be bank robbers ran into a virtual one-man army here when they encountered a 75-year-old bank guard while attempting to rob the Buckner State Bank.

When it was all over, one bank robber had been wounded, another was arrested without incident and the third was nowhere to be found.

The guard, Hubert Hiter, a former Detroit police officer, confronted the youths inside the bank after they announced the robbery, said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Witnesses said one of the gunmen grabbed Hiter and began shouting "Shoot him, shoot him."

Hiter was struck about the head in a struggle and one robber was shot in the arm by the guard, Shaw said.

Mrs. Glen Winchester, a customer in the bank at the time of the robbery, described Hiter's actions as "absolutely magnificent."

"Even though he was knocked around pretty bad, he got out his gun and got off some shots. He was hit on the head with a gun butt and there was blood running all down his head," Mrs. Winchester said.

The other gunmen two fled by car.

Duo charged with illegal mass burials

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)

Two morticians have until March 6 to answer a state complaint that they disposed of the remains of at least 1,000 persons through illegal mass burials and cremations.

The manager and an employee of the Funeraria Latina in Paterson were named in an administrative complaint claiming that over a 10-year period they regularly placed multiple bodies in black box coffins for disposal without authorization of relatives, Deputy Attorney General Charles Mysak said Tuesday.

The case is the third of its type before the New Jersey Board of Mortuary Science in the past two years. The bodies, fetuses, stillborns and limbs of charity cases were collected from St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson without proper records or separate death certificates, said Mysak.

When it's time for comfort, It's time to send flowers.

For Sympathy flowers and plants, call your FTD Florist.

Your Extra Touch Florists™

High court to hear Dallas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments by Dallas school officials who want to derail a move to racially balance the nation's eighth largest school district.

The justices voted to review the school district's appeal aimed at overturning a federal appeals court ruling that could lead to widespread student busing in Dallas.

Dallas schools have been involved in desegregation efforts since 1955, but the lawsuit sparking today's action was first filed in 1970 by the parents of black and Mexican-American students.

After prolonged legal proceedings, U.S. District Judge William Taylor Jr. in March 1976 ordered enforcement of a racial desegregation plan suggested by the Dallas Alliance Task Force on Education.

Under it, the school district's 140,000 students and 183 schools would be divided into six subdistricts. Five of those subdistricts would have to reflect the same racial makeup, within 5 percent, of the entire school district.

As of 1975, those percentages were 41 percent white, 45 percent black and 14 percent Mexican-American. School officials say the white school population now has dropped to 35 percent.

Taylor's plan, school officials estimated, would make necessary the busing of some 20,000 students at an annual cost of \$5.8 million.

Minority parents and the Dallas branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People objected to Taylor's plan because one subdistrict — East Oak Cliff, where 27,500 students would attend 16 schools — would remain virtually all-

black.

Also, 50 schools in the other five subdistricts would remain essentially one-race schools, the NAACP noted.

Last April, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Taylor to restudy the Dallas case and come up with a new student assignment plan.

The appeals court told Taylor that his desegregation order would have to "justify the maintenance of any one-race schools that may be part of that plan."

If such schools could not be justified, they should be abolished, the appeals court ruled.

Dallas school officials appealed the 5th Circuit ruling.

Odessa man plans bond hike appeal

An Odessa man plans to appeal an increase in his bond ordered Tuesday in Midland by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Wood increased bond for Byron F. Patterson, convicted last week of violating income tax laws, from \$5,000 to \$10,000. But the judge allowed the extra \$5,000 to go unsecured, so Patterson can remain free without paying additional money.

Patterson, however, said Tuesday he believes he is entitled to a personal recognizance bond and will appeal to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals for a bond reduction.

The bond is to remain in effect pending sentencing and appeal.

Patterson, who is representing himself, Tuesday filed several motions to lay the groundwork for his appeal.

Ex-Midland deputy gets probation, \$1,500 fine on misconduct charge

SAN ANTONIO — Rape charges against former Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Wildman, 31, were dropped Tuesday after Wildman pleaded nolo contendere to a lesser charge.

Appearing before Bexar County Court No. 1 Judge Carolyn Spears, Wildman pleaded nolo contendere to a misdemeanor charge of "official misconduct" and was fined \$1,500 and given 90 days probation, according to Phillip D. Hardberger, a San Antonio attorney representing the former lawman.

A spokesman for the Bexar County District Attorney's Office today confirmed the plea bargain arrangement in which the felony rape charge was dropped after the misdemeanor plea.

Hardberger said a condition of

Wildman's probation is that he pay the fine and court costs within 30 days.

Wildman was fired in August 1978 by Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith for alleged violations of procedures for transportation of prisoners.

Wildman was indicted in October by a Bexar County grand jury on the basis of a complaint filed by a 30-year-old woman prisoner who charged that he raped her in a San Antonio motel room.

Wildman has been free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

Hardberger said, "The felony rape charge was dismissed because there was not enough evidence."

Wildman was returning prisoners from South Texas to Midland in July, when the incident took place.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!

Mix or MATCH COORDINATES FOR MISSES

YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSY OR TAILORED LOOK: SAVE 55 TO 65%

FIRST QUALITY

BLOUSE	ORIG. 20.00 NOW 6 ⁹⁹
SWEATERS	ORIG. 18.00 NOW 6 ⁹⁹
SLACKS	ORIG. 16.00 NOW 6 ⁹⁹
SKIRTS	ORIG. 16.00 NOW 6 ⁹⁹
VEST	ORIG. 22.00 NOW 6 ⁹⁹

6⁹⁹ EACH

CHARGE IT!

This is JCPenney

Boats collide in Dover Strait

DOVER, England (AP) — A French cross-channel ferry and a Liberian-flag freighter collided in the Dover Strait in thick fog today, and two persons were reported killed and three injured.

The Dover Coast Guard said the collision occurred about 4 1/2 miles off the French coast and the ferry returned to the French port of Dunkirk.

It was not immediately learned whether the casualties were aboard the ferry or the freighter, the 24,453-ton Artadi.

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311

(Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday)

We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME

MISS YOUR PAPER ???

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

"Nobody would believe how they're built - even if we told them."

MIMS AND STEPHENS Insurance

209 W. MISSOURI 682-3721

State considers pot for patients

OLYMPIA (AP) — Marijuana could be prescribed to fight the debilitating side-effects of chemotherapy for cancer patients in Washington state under a bill that has won House approval.

No one voiced opposition to the bill when it came up on the House floor Tuesday, and it was sent to the Senate on an 88-8 vote.

Rep. Ted Haley, a Tacoma physician who introduced the bill, was optimistic about its chances in the Senate.

He told reporters that Senate Social and Health Services Committee Chairman William Day, D-Spokane, had endorsed the measure and was planning to add an amendment that would legalize use of pot by patients undergoing radiation treatment for cancer.

The bill also would legalize the prescription of marijuana for glaucoma patients.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has refused to say whether she would sign such a bill, saying simply that she would confer with the medical community before deciding.

Haley, a member of the conservative Republican faction in the evenly divided House, said on any given day 1,400 persons are undergoing chemotherapy.

"This is an excellent drug and as good as any there is to fight the nausea and extreme distaste for food that occurs to many patients undergoing chemotherapy," said Haley.

His voice rising to an angry pitch, Haley blasted

the Federal Drug Administration because it "has not seen fit to legalize use of marijuana."

"I'm disgusted with them, they're scoundrels. I'm so sick and nauseated by their refusal that I may have to go on the stuff myself."

The bill would not give physicians carte blanche to prescribe marijuana. A doctor would have to apply to the State Board of Pharmacy for permission, and the application would be screened by a three-doctor review committee.

The doctor writing the prescription then would have to report results of marijuana use back to the board and review committee.

Where will the marijuana come from? Haley said he had been advised by the Seattle Police Department that it confiscates enough marijuana to fill the need. He said the marijuana would be tested by the University of Washington Medical School before being released for use.

If the measure is approved by the Senate and signed by the governor, Washington would become the fifth state to legalize therapeutic use of marijuana. Illinois, Florida, Louisiana and New Mexico already have legalized medicinal use of the drug.



Rod, Sherry Steiger

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The estranged wife of Rod Steiger has filed suit seeking a \$2.5 million settlement from the actor in a suit similar to one filed against Lee Marvin by his former live-in lover Michelle Triola Marvin.

Marvin Mitchelson, attorney for Miss Marvin's suit to obtain half the assets Marvin accumulated while they lived together, filed the suit Tuesday.

Sherry Steiger, 41, seeks to overturn a pre-nuptial agreement with Steiger that prevents her from recovering property accumulated in their nine-year relationship. The Steigers lived together four years prior to their 1973 marriage. A divorce hearing is scheduled for April.

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter smiled when he saw his smiling portrait. He likes it, he says, because it's not all teeth.

The portrait, painted by artist Robert Templeton of Woodbury, Conn., was unveiled Tuesday at the state Capitol.

Carter, often characterized by his toothy smile, praised the portrait, commissioned to hang in the state Senate where he served from 1963 to 1967. Private donations paid the \$4,500 cost of the painting, which shows Carter seated at a desk.

"You don't know how nice it is to see a portrait of you that isn't 80 percent teeth," Carter commented.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 75 today, still a step away from the top Kremlin job but apparently not yet ready to retire.

Rumors circulating in the early 1970s that he soon would retire have subsided with Politburo circumvention of a rule that would have forced retirement at 70.

Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov has called him the "most intelligent and toughest" man in the leadership, and educated Russians see him as the man who manages the seemingly unmanageable economy.

Kosygin was 13 when the Russian Revolution broke out in his home city of Leningrad. He joined the Red Army at 15, trained as an engineer, ran a textile mill and became mayor of Leningrad in his climb to power.

His former mentor, the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev, said in his memoirs that he "simply can't explain" how Kosygin survived the Stalinist purges of the 1940s.

Church leaders wary of new administration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A statewide Presbyterian leader has told Gov. Bill Clements some church leaders fear his administration will serve only the rich and powerful.

The Rev. William Fogleman of Denton was assigned Tuesday to give the response after Clements addressed the 10th annual assembly of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Fogleman is general presbyter (chief executive officer) of the statewide Synod of the Red River, Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Clements told the assembly he believed the church should stay out of political affairs although it does have a social mission.

"No government can succeed outside of God's grace, yet I have strong feelings that the place of the church is not in politics," Clements said.

Fogleman replied: "We tend to hear phrases like that to mean politics will worship whatever god it will, and the church should mind its benign

Clements approves 48 federal grants

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements approved 48 grants totaling \$585,300 in federal money Tuesday to help low-income Texas fight off winter's chill.

The funds may be used for such items as blankets, clothing, and firewood, as well as nutrition and the payment of outstanding utility and fuel bills.

Bennett nominated to Baptist post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A veteran Baptist official who has seen service around the Southeast is to be the Southern Baptist Convention's next chief executive officer.

The Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee, meeting Tuesday night, unanimously affirmed the nomination of Dr. Harold Clark Bennett as the convention's next executive secretary-treasurer. In that position, he serves as its chief executive officer.

Robert J. O'Brien, news editor for the Baptist Press, said the executive committee adopted a motion unanimously affirming Bennett's nomination, which was made earlier Tuesday by a selection committee.

Stiffer angel dust penalty sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A drug strong enough to make people think snakes are wrapped around their heads merits a harsher penalty for possession than a \$2,000 fine and one year imprisonment, Rep. Tony Polombo said Tuesday.

"Currently it is only a Class A misdemeanor to possess angel dust," Rep. Tony Polombo, D-Houston, told the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. "I believe that angel dust is as devastating as heroin if not more so."

Polombo's bill to make the sale of the drug, technically known as phencyclidine, a first degree felony and possession a second degree felony was sent to subcommittee.

"That is probably one of the most dangerous drugs I've ever had association with," James Gary Vineyard of the Texas Narcotics Officers Association testified. "One drop and you're pulling teeth with pliers and trying to stick your face in a fan and wonderful things like that."

A proposal by Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, that would make possession a third degree felony was also sent to subcommittee.

A first degree felony draws five years to life imprisonment; second degree is two to 20 years and third degree is two to 10.

Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said he was concerned that young people experimenting with drugs might receive too stiff a penalty under the proposals.

"I think you're really taking a big giant step to tag those young people as felons," he told Polombo.

"I personally think that stricter penalties should be directed at the pusher," added Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

3rd suspect arrested in robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — A third suspect was arrested early today in the \$5.8 million robbery of the Lufthansa German Airlines cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport — the largest cash robbery in the nation's history.

FBI spokesman Quentin Urtell said Louis Werner, 46, of Queens was arrested Tuesday night as he left a bowling alley in Lawrence, Long Island. Urtell said Werner offered no resistance.

Urtell said Werner had worked for Lufthansa for about 10½ years, most recently as a cargo agent.

Werner was charged with theft of money from an interstate shipment, violation of the Hobbs Act — taking money from a company engaged in interstate commerce — taking money from a foreign company and conspiracy.

Also on Tuesday, two other persons linked with the case — Angelo Sepe, 37, of Mattituck, Long Island, and Peter Gruenawald, 39, of Levittown, Long Island — were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chein.

Chein set bail for Sepe at \$1 million, and scheduled a hearing for him on March 2. Gruenawald was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail as a material witness.

Sepe was arrested Saturday after authorities reported he bought a \$9,000 car with cash.

City police said earlier this week that Thomas DeSimone of Queens, reportedly a suspect in the case, has disappeared and may have been killed.

Edward McDonald an attorney for the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn asked that high bail be set for Sepe, who allegedly has links to organized crime figures, to keep him in police custody.



We've got a tire sale that will make your mags magnificent.

Save now on Goodyear high performance GTs.

Sale prices in effect through February 28th.

Polyglas GT
Outline White Letter
60 and 70 Series

60 SERIES	70 SERIES
\$53	\$41

Size E60-14 White Letter plus \$2.66 F.E.T. No Trade Needed.
 Size A70-13 White Letter plus \$1.91 F.E.T. No Trade Needed.

<p>Engine Tune-Up</p> <p>\$39.88 6-cyl.</p> <p>Includes points, plugs, condenser, rotor and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. Electronic ignition cars \$4 less.</p>	<p>Front-End Alignment</p> <p>\$15.88</p> <p>Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front-wheel drive and Chevies excluded.</p>
--	---

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy:
 • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Drivers Club • Cash

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, ensuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR

BUY IT WITH CONFIDENCE. DRIVE IT WITH CONFIDENCE.

509 W. WALL 683-4601

TOTAL SECURITY FENCE WITH RAZOR RIBBON

- PLANTS AND MILLS
- STORAGE YARDS
- WAREHOUSES

When compared to conventional barbed wire, Razor Ribbon is ten times as effective at only a fraction of the weight, volume, and emplacement effort.

AMERICAN FENCE CO.
 6701 EAST HIGHWAY 90, ODESSA, TEXAS 79701 • 683-3636

Did You Remember
 TO PROVIDE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY?
ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
 801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

ORIAL
 Art chwald
 get stuck?
 ..I haven't
 ave to go
 were just
 and a few
 care what
 ere doing.
 e elevator
 ion. Is that
 apposed to
 e's a well
 have called
 to make a
 going to do
 ep at the
 i the floor.
 me kind of
 ies shuttle
 The back-
 eaker an-
 to Atlanta
 be I'll get
 hink what
 se it isn't
 't mean it
 'YE."
 is reading
 r, I'm not
 e meeting
 iswold the
 cs on the
 e AJ-30s
 instead of
 ld cost an
 said they
 ld still be
 GX got off
 form Wil-
 modifica-
 under the
 hem that
 ut no one
 ac a note
 ve us the
 and is re-
 ts the job
 he can't
 y be help-
 eak the
 he 60 mil
 s down. A
 e phone.
 re's ham-
 ned peas
 — which-
 et mad at
 kids are
 rough day
 ed to meet
 hey post-
 week and
 ack. Well,
 ing if you
 care less
 can do is
 aid have
 u let me
 n adviser
 re I want
 d to take
 as being
 rin on his
 going to
 loved and
 ll be over
 ell
 ongly de-
 value of
 and Ken-
 s because
 the Sans
 at in fast
 cloths to
 enator at
 g back the
 about the
 d Capitol
 dozens of
 ers jump-
 hem were
 press.
 ted man,
 righteous:
 For a just
 riseth up
 ll fall into
 1an
 2-21
 KMAN



Initiating the Helping Hands program in Midland are, from left, Sharon Heidelberg, Fannin Elementary School Helping Hands chairman; Sgt. Lalo Camarillo of the Midland Police Department, and Sally Kelly, Fannin PTA president. The program will aid children in their trips to and from

school. The trio has been speaking in Midland schools in hopes of broadening the program to citywide status. Additional information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Camarillo at the police department. (Staff Photo)

Drug company to toast products that launched 100-year success

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Chattanooga drug company celebrates its first hundred years today with a toast to the future — and perhaps at least a nostalgic look at its colorful past.

The company is Chattem Inc., a company with dozens of nationally advertised products and four divisions which is aggressively marching toward more acquisitions to further expand its line.

But for nearly 50 years, the company relied on two products which became staples in southern medicine chests — Black Draught laxative and Wine of Cardui, a tonic for women's

menstrual problems.

"There will be just one toast at our anniversary banquet," Chattem's president, Alex Guerry, said Tuesday. "And that ... will be to our second century."

Guerry is the fifth successive member of his family to head the company which was founded as the Chattanooga Medicine Co. on Feb. 21, 1879, by four Chattanooga businessmen to peddle Theford's Black Draught Laxative which they purchased from the Dr. A.Q. Simmons Liver Medicine Co., whose founder, Dr. A.Q. Simmons, had developed it in 1840.

Black Draught and Cardui are still around. Guerry won't reveal present sales of Black Draught but said they were well over a million dollars.

"It was obviously a very high class product," Guerry said, pointing out that despite today's tightened U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards the company still sells the same basic product and "we still make the same claims for it."

Chattem has grown from its first year's annual sales of \$35,488 to nearly \$55 million in the fiscal year ending in June 1978.

Its product line has been expanded to include hundreds of nationally advertised items such as Pamprin, Shy feminine syringes, Mudd complexion cream, Sun-In hair lighteners and Corn Silk cosmetics. Additionally, the company acquired the DePree Co., of Holland, Mich., in 1968 and its line of beauty and health care items. In 1970 it added Petrochemicals Co. Inc., a maker of specialty chemicals based in Fort Worth, Texas.

In the past 10 years, Guerry has acquired 11 companies or product lines in his product diversification campaign.

He was reluctant to talk about specifics of future acquisition plans.

"We are continuing to work on ac-

quisitions as we have been but perhaps at an increased pace," he said.

In the company's 1978 annual report, he said in a letter to stockholders "acquisitions remain a part of our corporate strategy and we are increasing our efforts to find the right companies and products at proper prices."

Other holdovers from the old days are the company's Cardui wall calendars and Ladies Birthday Almanac. These still popular publications were launched by the company's second president who was to win fame in a different kind of publishing. He was Adolph S. Ochs who left the company to take over The Chattanooga Times and later the New York Times.

Connallys to celebrate birthdays with state tour

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and his wife, Nellie, celebrate their birthdays during the next seven days as they push his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The seven-day tour of 22 Texas cities began today with a continental breakfast at the historical Driskill Hotel in Austin.

The Connallys go on to Waco for a luncheon at the Heart O' Texas fairground, followed by a rally at the Hillsboro courthouse square and a 5 p.m. reception in Fort Worth.

On Thursday, the candidate and his party will visit Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock. Friday, he will be in Abilene, Brownwood, Midland, Odessa, and El Paso.

Saturday the party will be in San Angelo for a breakfast then in San Antonio for an evening reception that will honor Mrs. Connally on her 60th birthday.

After spending the night at their Floresville ranch, the Connallys will appear Sunday at a courthouse square rally in his hometown of Floresville.

On Monday, Feb. 26, the Connally campaign will visit McAllen, Corpus Christi and Dallas.

Woman seeks punitive damages after two sex-change procedures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who says a sex-change operation left her virtually neuter, neither man nor woman, is asking \$7 million in damages from her physician, whose California medical license was later revoked.

Jury selection was to begin today in a suit by Julie Phillips, who has accused John Brown of medical improprieties in connection with two operations to change her from a man to a woman.

"I don't know where I belong," Ms. Phillips told a reporter Tuesday. "I don't belong in the straight life.... It isn't the money, I want peace of mind."

Attorney Melvin Belli, one of the country's foremost medical malpractice lawyers, says he is asking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$2 million in general damages against Brown and his "agent," James Spence. Belli claims Spence falsely represented himself as a doctor.

Neither defendant was available for comment.

The suit said Ms. Phillips was treated in December 1973 and January 1974 for breast implantations and the alteration of her male genitals "so that she would have fully functioning female genitalia."

The suit accuses Brown of violating medical standards, using Spence as a medical assistant, employing his patients as medical assistants and, among other charges, performing sex-change operations "on demand" and without psychological evaluations.

Ms. Phillips claims Brown charged her \$5,000 and once used her to assist in a nose-reconstruction operation on another patient.

The suit said Brown conducted the sex-change operation in two stages, "thus submitting the patient to a castration, with a lapse of several weeks between that operation and the second one, in which a vagina was created."

The suit alleged that "the purpose of performing this two-stage procedure was not to benefit the patient but solely to defraud insurance companies that would not pay for sex-change operations."

As a result of the operations, the suit claimed, Miss Phillips "has suffered and will suffer profound and permanent physical and psychological injuries and damages and irreparable injury" to her relationship with John Phillips, the man she calls her husband.

"Dr. Brown's acts of wanton and reckless disregard of the safety of his

patients are so numerous that it is not possible to set them out in this complaint," the suit charged.

At the time of her operations, Ms. Phillips said, she was living with a man and capable of experiencing pleasure from both heterosexual and homosexual acts.

She filed her suit in July 1977. In

December of that year, "the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance proposed Brown's license be revoked after finding him guilty of gross negligence in the cases of Ms. Phillips and three other individuals. Administrative Law Judge Paul Doyle signed the revocation order which is still in force, the board confirmed Tuesday.

Kennedy defends Carter's efforts to conclude SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a recent critic of President Carter's budget priorities, is defending Carter's efforts to conclude a SALT II pact with the Soviet Union.

In a speech Tuesday to the Arms Control Association, Kennedy, D-Mass., said the president is correct in saying that a Senate failure to ratify SALT II would make the world a more dangerous place in which to live.

Carter said Tuesday in an Atlanta speech that work on the treaty is nearly complete. And he emphasized that the turmoil in Iran and Southeast Asia will not stand in the way of agreement on the pact.

"It is in our national interest to pursue it (the treaty) even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world," Carter said. Also, he strongly rejected demands by conservatives for a foreign policy linking progress on arms negotiations with the Soviet Union's conduct around the world.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker, a likely presidential contender, has said he is determined to make the arms pact a subject for a searching partisan debate in the Senate.

Baker told a recent meeting of Republicans officeholders that the era of bipartisanship in foreign policy is outdated and should no longer prevail.

Partisan voices, Kennedy said, falsely portray SALT II as part of a general strategic retreat by the United States.

"Full of sound and fury, they underestimate our national security by advocating a nuclear arms race instead of nuclear arms control with the Soviet Union," he said.

"These partisan voices do our nation a grave disservice," he said. "They exaggerate the real problems which we face and they fail to offer adequate alternatives."

"They sell America short. They do not give the nation credit for our political, economic and military strengths. They minimize or ignore the weaknesses of our adversaries," Kennedy said.

Trying to make SALT ratification a partisan issue ignores the fact that the groundwork for the current treaty was laid in the Republican administrations of former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, the senator added.

Kennedy's endorsement of SALT came after widely publicized disagreements with the president over whether defense or domestic needs should receive top priority in Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1980.

Ship to be sold for scrap

HONG KONG (AP) — The American container ship Mayaguez, which the Cambodian Communists seized in 1975, will be auctioned for scrap, its owners said today.

Sea-Land Orient Ltd. said the 10,485-ton ship, built in 1945, is "too old to be efficient."

A spokesman said no date has been set for the auction but all scrap dealers in Asia will be welcome to bid.

The Mayaguez arrived from Singapore Monday night.

The ship was seized in Cambodian waters by the Khmer Rouge on May 12, 1975, several weeks after the Communists captured Phnom Penh, and was released a few days later after U.S. Marines landed on Cambodia's Tang Island to rescue the crew and free the ship.

Fifteen Americans were killed in the landing, and 23 died in a helicopter crash en route to take part in the operation.

Individual Retirement Accounts at First Savings are the sure way to build for a secure retirement, and get a tax break at the same time.

If you're working for a company that does not have a retirement plan and you feel unprotected, then an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings is the thing for you.

With an IRA, you save for the future at the impressive current interest rate of 8% (effective annual yield 8.33%). Deduct whatever you save - up to \$1500 - from your gross income, and defer every penny in taxes on your IRA until you withdraw it, normally after retiring. Then, you'll probably have less income and possibly be in a lower tax bracket.

(NOTE: There are severe penalties for withdrawals before age 59½.)

Here's an example of what an IRA can do for you. If you start an IRA at age 30, and deposit the maximum of \$1500 per year until age 65, at the current interest rate, your IRA will be worth over \$300,000. That's a tidy sum to start retirement, if you want to retire that young. By the way, your IRA is in addition to standard Social Security benefits. But remember, the deadline for starting or adding to your IRA is the date your taxes are due.

So stop by either First Savings office . . . downtown at 500 West Wall or San Miguel Square . . . and let the "FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" show you the sure way to save for retirement. It's getting later than you think . . .

FIRST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND
500 WEST WALL • MIDKIFF AND WADLEY • MEMBER FSLIC

The WHITE SALE

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Come in this week during our annual "white Sale Week". Savings on first quality, top fashions from Fieldcrest, Martes, Whiting, Kaplen, to name just a few, for your home and gifting.

Come In and Check the Savings!

Saddle sores for eyesores

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends congratulated engineer Henry Hornbostel when the Queensboro Bridge across New York's East River opened in 1909.

"It's a goddam boiler shop," lamented the bridge builder, conceding the ugliness of the black steel cantilever structure that still darkens the sky outside the U.N. Building.

History should honor the forgotten Hornbostel for his candor.

Did the architects who designed those atrocious highrise Harvard dormitories that destroyed that lovely skyline along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass., similarly admit the aesthetic blight they had perpetrated?

ANYHOW, horse whipping as a prime time entertainment for the masses should have been re-introduced in Harvard Square to handle



the problem as soon as the plans were unveiled.

All of which leads to the thought that it may not be too late to save the nation's capital and Pierre L'Enfant's master plan, drawn up in 1791, from the high rise horrors rising from the drawing boards of commercial developers in Rosslyn, Va., just across the Potomac.

This tacky suburb of filling stations, motels and a gorgeous view of Washington, D.C., is planning to assault the public patience and sensitivity with 300-foot-high glass monstrosities that would overwhelm one of the most pleasing skylines anywhere in the world, a national visual treasure that belongs to all of us.

PERHAPS a horse whipping on Washington's birthday in front of the Washington Monument using one of George's authentic horsewhips from the carriage house at Mount Vernon might instill a little patriotism into the hearts or wherever of those who would desecrate the beauty of the city named for our first president. At least the resulting saddle sores might coax them to reappraise, from a stand-up position at their drawing boards, the eyesores that will be inflicted on generations of high school graduating classes and other tourists yet unbused into the nation's capital.

It's a pity that such a threat should hang over a city with such architectural treasures as the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the impressive domed Capitol, the exquisite residence of the Carter family on Pennsylvania Avenue, etc., and so recently graced with the startling beauty of I.M. Pei's East Building of the National Gallery.

Sadly, much of downtown Washington's commercial development has been marred by gruesome glass office buildings and hotels, packed tightly together along the broad avenues and into the tinier side streets, but at least restraint in height has been maintained. The red tiled roofs of the old government buildings still command

the skyline.

ONE WONDERS why so much of America's architecture is so determinedly ugly.

A few weeks ago I had occasion to travel in Mexico and everywhere was impressed with the gaiety, the grandeur, the daring use of color and design in their architecture. Even their high rise structures show an imaginative use of available space, especially in the knife-edge sharp glass buildings that thrust a bold triangle into the corners of Mexico City's broad diagonal boulevards, which were laid out in conscious imitation of Paris.

Harvard, America's oldest and once its loveliest college, is dismal, dingy and cluttered beyond redemption. The National University of Mexico, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, is a fantasia of striking mosaics, colorful murals, futuristic glass and concrete designs that give the Faculty of Architecture its deserved world wide pre-eminence.

But the effect is not that of a headlong stampede into the future, a wild attempt at being different just for the sake of being shocking rather than harmonious and pleasing. Mexico's architects do not seem to be afraid of the past; in fact they often embrace it with as much ingenuity as they pursue the modern and the futuristic.

THE GRAND Hotel Ciudad de Mexico, on the cathedral square in Mexico City, has been built within the shell of an old department store, using the same beautiful Tiffany glass skylights and old wrought-iron elevator cages to enhance the striking lobby. One of the country's medical schools near Oaxaca is an unabashed re-creation on a grander scale of Tara, Scarlet O'Hara's plantation, because the architect was an unabashed admirer of "Gone with the Wind."

In the new church on Isla de Mujeres, the island of women, off the Yucatan Peninsula, the sculptor has done the 14 stations of the cross by depicting only Christ's hands on the path to Calvary: hands bound in ropes at his sentencing, holding the cross, embracing his mother, stretched out to receive the nails, etc. The effect is overpowering.

CANCUN, the new resort picked by a computer, features an ultra-modern luxury hotel, the Camino Real, rising on the same angle of declination as El Castillo, the great pyramid in the Mayan ruins at Chichen-Itza, and a new shopping center, El Parian, designed in the shape of a bullfight arena.

What is boldly new in Mexican architecture seldom seems to intrude on the old: the baroque old Spanish churches, the exquisite delicately carved Mayan, Aztec and Zapotec ruins, the lush parks and many monuments. It seems fitting somehow that Paseo de La Reforma, Mexico City's wide main street of startlingly modern hotels and office buildings, was laid out by the beautiful Empress Carlotta so she could have an unobstructed view of her husband, the Emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg, riding home from the palace in his famous black carriage.

Cohabitation now faces court test in Illinois

By WAYNE SLATER

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — When actor Lee Marvin was sued for support by his former live-in lover, legal observers predicted the decision could set a far-reaching precedent for cohabiting couples. But some aren't waiting for the outcome.

Last month, Barbara Pulley filed a property settlement suit against William Gehlken, with whom she lived for seven years until last spring. She is seeking a settlement exactly as if they had been married.

Miss Pulley's action, filed in Rock Island Circuit Court, was modeled after the Marvin suit in California and is apparently the first of its kind in Illinois since the Marvin trial began.

"It's an explosive issue and emotions run high on both sides," said Douglas Scovil, Miss Pulley's lawyer. "What we're asking basically is that she be given a just and fair share of the property, profits and earnings or, in the alternative, that the court divide the entire joint tenancy property."

Naomi Ross, state president of the National Organization for Women, said Monday she is interested in the outcome of the suit because of what it could mean for other women, not just celebrities, who contribute to a relationship but lose when the couple splits up.

"We've long held that the state ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) would grant equal distribution of property in a marriage situation, but what it would mean to those not married is something else," she said. "I would encourage couples to base the suit on the state ERA, give it a shot."

Scovil is not using the state ERA as his legal theory, arguing instead that his client is in somewhat the same boat as Michelle Triola Marvin, who has filed suit against Marvin claiming he earned \$3.6 million during their six-year affair. Miss Pulley claims she sacrificed her career in show business to live with Marvin.

Miss Pulley "didn't forego anything like in the Marvin case where you had Michelle saying, 'I'm going to give up my entertaining, my dancing and singing.' But (Miss Pulley) did work and contribute and is entitled to a portion of the property resulting from that relationship," Scovil said.

The couple began living together in April 1971, court records show, and four months later Miss Pulley began using the name Barbara Gehlken, although she never legally changed her name. She says the arrangement lasted in Illinois City until last spring, when she moved out.

Throughout the relationship, she worked and pooled her earnings with those of Gehlken, the suit says. As a result, the suit alleges, she is entitled to half the house and furnishings, amounting to \$55,000, or whatever the court deems fair.

Illinois courts have said there can be a division of property between unmarried couples based on an implied oral contract, but it will be up to a court to determine if that applies in the Pulley-Gehlken case.

title to a portion of the property resulting from that relationship," Scovil said.

The couple began living together in April 1971, court records show, and four months later Miss Pulley began using the name Barbara Gehlken, although she never legally changed her name. She says the arrangement lasted in Illinois City until last spring, when she moved out.

Throughout the relationship, she worked and pooled her earnings with those of Gehlken, the suit says. As a result, the suit alleges, she is entitled to half the house and furnishings, amounting to \$55,000, or whatever the court deems fair.

Illinois courts have said there can be a division of property between unmarried couples based on an implied oral contract, but it will be up to a court to determine if that applies in the Pulley-Gehlken case.



The YMCA will be conducting a membership drive during March. These drive chairmen, representing each of the Y's in Midland, will be shooting for a record number of new members. From left are Ysidro A.

Bustillos Jr. of the Park Center Y, Tom Gentry of the Central Y, Walter Nedd Jr. of the Washington Y and Tommy McLaughlin of the Alamo Y. (Staff Photo)

Faces of Sante Barrio

By DOLORES BARCLAY

He was the Lon Chaney of intrigue, an agent who changed disguises — indeed, his whole character — to crack a case.

Sante Alessandro Barrio, skilled drug agent, old world charmer, gourmet cook, gardener. A trusted colleague to fellow agents. A delight to friends and family. A man of many faces.

But now, as Barrio lies in a coma with massive brain damage at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, a final face is etched. It seems to pose a question. Is this man a victim? Or a corrupt official?

For after all the awards and danger, the 42-year-old former agent of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration was indicted last October, while assigned to Mexico, on a charge of accepting a \$9,000 bribe from an informant in a cocaine case.

Then, on Dec. 16, after eating a peanut butter sandwich while in a San Antonio jail, Barrio began to choke and went into extreme convulsions with his back arched and head thrown back.

A hospital urine test found spots technicians said were strychnine. Later tests by a medical examiner did not find the poison.

The circumstances raised questions: Was Barrio poisoned? Could it have something to do with his cocaine investigations? His indictment? Past cases involving organized crime? There are no ready answers.

"Judging from the awards he received, he had a remarkable career," said Gerald Goldstein, Barrio's attorney. "By the time I saw him, he was unwrought. He was scared."

"He was obviously afraid of being in jail because of the number of people he had put in jail. Frankly, I think he was afraid of his own agency. He also had expressed some concern about Mexican authorities because he felt he had put his neck out on a limb investigating corruption among high Mexican authorities."

After collapsing in jail, Barrio stopped breathing so long that he suffered massive brain damage, says Dr. Donald H. Perez, his physician.

The cause of this respiratory arrest "remains to be investigated," Perez said. "The police who brought him in said he had been poisoned. Some lab reports show spots in the urine that could be strychnine."

But medical examiner Ruben Santos says what the technicians saw were traces of a drug his psychiatrist prescribed that reacted with medication given to revive Barrio. "We are 100 percent sure that the man was only showing a reaction of Elavil with prescribed emergency medication and was not poisoned," Santos said.

Perez said a Houston lab will now re-test Barrio's specimens.

It is unlikely Barrio will ever face a trial or tell what he knows. His prognosis is poor, or as Dr. Perez puts it: "He's vegetating."

"Surely, someone with his background would have enemies in several places," says Joanne Barrio, the agent's wife.

"I know there are a lot of people who would like to see him out of the way so he couldn't testify," adds Patricia Barrio, his ex-wife, antiasociate White House press secretary. "Considering the work he was in, I don't think it was unnatural."

Barrio had a flair for playing a role, and easily infiltrated organized crime and drug rackets. A native of Italy, he masqueraded as a cabaret owner to help recover 100 kilograms of heroin in a 1972 French case, and at one point had to leap from a ship in Marseilles. He had worked undercover for the IRS and the Knapp Commission, which investigated official corruption in New York City, and had been a decorated officer in the Carabinieri, Italy's national police.

He joined the DEA 14 years ago and received several commendations, including a presidential achievement award from Richard Nixon. He was promoted in 1977 to the Mexico City office.

"He was to do administrative work only. But Claude Picault entered the picture. He only spoke French so my husband was given his case," said the current Mrs. Barrio. "The DEA knew this informant

... had to be handled carefully. He was a ... con man who dealt both sides.

"My husband was doing three or four jobs at once. It would be understandable if he made a misjudgment," Mrs. Barrio said.

"He had lost a lot of weight and had aged tremendously ... He was extremely upset and pretty much destroyed when he was arrested."

"He made a statement to one of the DEA agents that he didn't understand how, knowing his background, they could turn on him when they knew the informant was corrupt."

The indictment says Barrio allowed Picault to keep and sell one-third of 15 kilograms of cocaine which Barrio was to seize in Mexico City and that later in Chicago, Barrio was given \$4,000 from the sale. It says Picault — wired for sound by the DEA — agreed to meet in San Antonio to pay Barrio more. They met and Barrio was arrested.

"The allegations against Barrio are not false. Our internal security office would not make recommendations if not carefully studied," said Peter Bessinger, administrator of the DEA. "It doesn't mean that we don't care or aren't interested in his well being. We are. But your duty has to come first in upholding the law."

Attorney Goldstein does not think his client was framed, but he notes it was not uncommon to allow informants to transfer drugs between countries — as Barrio allegedly allowed Picault to do.

Says the first Mrs. Barrio: "He had had many opportunities to take money and certainly more than that. He would have been eligible to retire in eight years and there's no way in the world he would have jeopardized that."

Barrio, a lover of Verdi operas, also had a taste for expensive clothes. But, says his first wife, most of his salary was sent to Italy to his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

He spent a great deal of time with his children, Pat Barrio said. "He'd tease the babies and come into the room doing a little jig. When Sante walked into a room, everyone's eyes lit up."

Robert's Copper Pot a delicatessen 694-2422 Eat In or Take Home Thursday the 22nd is "Jalisco Day" Highest Quality Insulated Heat Balls - Beach Cardinal Imported Wines & Beers 3211 Wadley Imperial Ctr.

WESTWOOD CINEMA A Terrifying Love Story MAGIC ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET

ICE CASTLES ROBBY BENSON COLLEEN DEWHURST

THE LORD OF THE RINGS

CLINT EASTWOOD EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

TEXAS SCHOOLGIRL Hitchhikers ONE FEAR PRESENTS

SMOKEY BARTON Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

CHIEF Sally Field Jerry Reed

Correct address asked on letters

Using the correct "mailing address" will assure a letter's delivery, said Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster.

The address found in the telephone book is often not the correct mailing address for postal customers. This is especially true with rural route customers whose address should include the rural route number and the box number, Holster said.

"Addresses such as County Road 1233 becomes a puzzle to rural letter carriers unless the carrier happens to remember the name and box number of that customer and where it is located on the route," the postmaster said.

Holster noted that Midland has five rural routes and two Star routes delivering to the farms and

ranches in Midland County. Unless the mailing address is correct, the piece of mail will be delayed or even returned to the sender.

Mail addressed to postal customers living within the city limits on a city letter route is often delayed or returned to the sender when using a street address when the postal customer has rented a post office box and has instructed the post office not to leave mail at their residence.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

UA PHONE 697-3204 CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert STARTS FRIDAY

Deep in the dense Forests of the Northwestern U.S. and Canada exists a giant, living reminder of man's prehistoric past... The Indians called him... SASQUATCH Relive this incredible story as seven men discover in startling reality the SASQUATCH domain. Produced for all ages by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.

UA PHONE 697-3204 CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45 EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE WARRIORS EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30 EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50

KEEP IT UP, JACK! YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO TO KEEP SEVEN GIRLS HAPPY! IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 2:30 EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50 FEATURES 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

HALLOWEEN R EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 2:15 EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50

What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR! WALK DEBBIE PRODUCTIONS THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS TECHNICALOR

THEATRE MIDLAND PRESENTS THE MUSIC MAN HELD OVER thru March 3rd CALL 68 24111 FOR RESERVATIONS BUY A 79 MEMBERSHIP & SAVE

Inn-triguing offer. Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Pizza Inn. 3316 Wheel 699-9651 2129 Andrews Hwy/Oldens 334-7324 2113 E. 9th/Oldens 337-2397 2151 East 42nd/Oldens 265-9079 1792 Central/Big Spring 265-1281 Pizza Inn. "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Action involves doctors

FF
yst

ptions and acti-
d, they will soon be
ive or ineffective.
t even be a law.

behavior: to tax
ment spending, to
rket abuse, to free
some of the socia-

r known ways, it
equence.
ility, is becoming
cities, from which
the big supermar-
of mom and pop

he action-reaction
ard the latest on
ictured in adver-
uxurious, product-

ecutives are pay-
vs Richard Lewis,
corporate execu-
ate, he claims.
attack victims by
was found that 25
illness occurred
re or after.

s grimly different
es, Chambers of
le in The Travel
ie writes:
; more executives
res; airplanes are
-cut-rate tickets,
-tuted special class
o."

t ruin your life. It
ying one's inter-
ng to a loss of
ork.
o helped advance
stress the phys-
such as the joy of

ychologist, many
is psychological-
d for a fix. They
g effects.
e in the magazine
ven pain doesn't
aims, often try to
alleviate it.

ilities and work,
n their lives. He
aying "The heck
oad."
und continuously
osophy.
demand for nam-
-posedly to help
community, has
ders are better.

ch as company
Isn't it the job of
his shareholders?
best how to do.
ing hold in the
eater depth and
m magnitude that
accepting their

on
poll

LL
whose pre-tax
overwhelmingly
p away, says a

households rep-
on's 78 million
patterns of these
to the group of
ompanies, retail-
nsored the \$1.5

spring by SRI
ark, Calif., re-
-enth. SRI would
's sponsors.
showed that 85
of the women
flation will be

If they believe
rent standards
e inflation. But
overnment will
es.
ed 28 percent of
ards won't go
the SRI report

olled said they
ling costs, and
n asked if they
w, the govern-
r."

Bank Board,
t over the past
d last year's 9
and just over
they believed
estate" as an

report
stock Auction
head of cattle
at was \$1 to \$2
with last week.
es were:



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Surgery for aged not always proper

Dear Dr. Solomon: My grandmother, who is 97 years old, recently fractured a hip. Her doctor said that surgery was not indicated because she is too old and senile. I'm confused about what he meant. Can you explain?—Carol.

Dear Carol: I assume the doctor simply meant that your grandmother would not derive any benefit from surgery. He may have felt that due to her mental state, there was no likelihood of successful mobilization even if she had surgery. I would guess that she may be suffering from one or more chronic, progressive illnesses which require prolonged nursing care. In considering all these factors, the physician probably concluded that your grandmother had virtually no chance of regaining good function.

Under these conditions, it is often more humane not to treat than to subject an elderly patient to serious physical, emotional and financial risks without the possibility of any real benefit ensuing. Sometimes the greatest service a physician can offer is not to explore and treat, except where indicated to lessen the patient's discomfort.

When a decision is made to withhold surgery, good nursing care is essential to minimize pain and discomfort. Whether the patient remains at home or is institutionalized, a policy of non-intervention can only be as good as the nonsurgical care provided.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recently developed a bad case of hives after taking some medication prescribed by my doctor. In the past I have had

similar allergic reactions to other drugs. Is there any way to determine in advance whether I am sensitive to a specific substance so that I don't have to find out the hard way? Which drugs most commonly cause an allergic reaction?—Stella.

Dear Stella: I'm afraid a simple answer is not possible since almost any drug can cause urticaria (hives). This includes over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin, laxatives, decongestants and vitamins, as well as prescription items like oral contraceptives and penicillin. Moreover, a drug may have been used by a patient on a number of occasions without ill effects before the patient becomes sensitive to it.

Although any drug can produce urticaria, some are more likely to do so than others. Included in this group are penicillin, aspirin and barbiturates. It might be advisable for you to avoid aspirin, since it has been estimated that from 20 to 40 percent of patients with chronic urticaria are sensitive to it.

Other possible causes of hives, which you might at least try to minimize, include alcohol, highly spiced foods, excessive heat, physical exertion and emotional stress. Your physician should be made aware of your sensitivity to specific medications.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by hemoglobin?—Mr. J.R.
Dear Mr. J.R.: Hemoglobin gives red cells their color. Without it, oxygen could not be carried throughout the body.

BIRTHS

Midland County Hospital
Feb. 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Michael George Russell, Rt. 5, Box 829-EE, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irwin Restine, 601 Waverly, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Enriquez, 4500 Anetta, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray Adams, 2601 Northrup, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Driscoll, 2503 Geraldine, a boy.
Feb. 18, 1979
Christine Peterson, 1219 E. Estes,

girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hillman Oden, P.O. Box 4251, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan Bryant, 4903 Thomason, a boy.
Feb. 19, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd Langley, 1200 S. Webster, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham Layton II, Rt. 5, Box 1000, Lot 160, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allen Taylor Jr., 3415 Baumann, a boy.

BRIDGE

Guess which finesse likely will succeed

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Life is easy when you have only one chance. Life at the bridge table may be more difficult: You may have to guess which finesse will succeed.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 7 2
♥ J 6
♦ J 7 5
♣ A Q 6 2

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ A K 7 4 3
♦ K 10 6
♣ 8 7 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 10 9 5 2
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ K 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8 3
♥ Q 8
♦ A Q 3
♣ J 5

West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

West took two hearts and led a trump. South drew trumps and led the jack of clubs, losing to the king. East returned a diamond, and the other finesse lost. Down one.
How could South guess that both finesses would lose, and what he could

do about it?
Since West passed as dealer and then showed up with the ace-king of hearts, he could not have both missing kings. South need not guess if East holds at least one king.

South draws trumps with the king and ace and then leads a low club from dummy.
MUST TAKE KING
East must take the king or lose the club trick. South can then cash the jack of clubs and discard two diamonds on dummy's ace and queen of clubs.

If West has the king of clubs South gets only one discard on dummy's clubs, but then East must have the king of diamonds and the diamond finesse will surely work.
DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-5; H-10-9-8-7; D-9-8-4-2; C-K-10-9. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. With three points in high cards and three points for the singleton you have just enough for the raise. If partner had opened with one spade you would pass.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!
SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD!
DIAL 682-6222

Western-style carnival at Vegas

By PATRICK ARNOLD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Residents of this glittering resort community have at their fingertips one of the widest and most sophisticated selections of recreation and entertainment of any city in the country. For one week each year, however, they get a glimpse of the rowdy and brawling old West.
The Elks club-sponsored Hellsdorado, which this year runs eight days, is an old-time celebration put on for the past 44 years by Las Vegas residents for Las Vegas residents. Tourists are

welcome, but there's never been a real effort made to attract them.

The event, scheduled this year from May 19-27, includes a parade down the Strip, one of the top rodeos in the country, a Western-style barbecue, a massive carnival midway and a host of other often boisterous events.

Ed Branch, the Elks' full-time Hellsdorado coordinator, expects anywhere from 150,000 to 200,000 persons — the great majority of them Las Vegas residents — to attend at least one of the events.
"They started this way back when the town was very small, probably no

more than 10,000 people," Branch said. "We did not have the big corporations as hotel owners so there was local participation from the casinos and hotels because they wanted the local people to be customers."

As Las Vegas grew, Branch said, the celebration became even more successful and drew more residents because "90 percent of the population are from somewhere else and are not familiar with the old Western traditions and the things that they used to do."

"I'd say that the average tourist who comes here probably never sees

our show," he said.

This year, for the first time, the traditional Hellsdorado parade will be held on the Strip because local merchants don't want the parade on Fremont Street, the heart of the downtown Casino Center.

And with that move, the event may attract national attention.
Branch said two television networks had expressed interest in coverage of the parade if it was held on the Strip and there was "a very good possibility of having national television coverage."

BRUSHED ACRYLIC TOP
Reg. \$18
9.97

JR. FASHION TOP
Zip front pullover shirt with collar. Elastic bottom. In assorted colors of Blue, Grey, Rust and Maroon stripings. 100% acrylic brushed. Sizes S-M-L.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT
OPEN 9-9 DAILY 9-7 SAT.

50% Fortrel Polyester & 50% Cotton
"FIELD FLOWERS" Sheets by Dan River
Patches of brightly colored fields of flowers on soft green meadows. Flat or fitted.

TWIN SIZE **3.66**
Reg. 4.29

FULL SIZE **4.66**
Reg. 5.69

PILLOW CASES **3.17**
Reg. 3.79 pr.

OVER 200 to Pick From
CLOSEOUT
SWEATERS
BIG VALUES TO \$28.
9A GOOD LOOKING GROUP OF SWEATERS. MANY OF THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. SIZES S-M-L.

\$6.97 OR 3 FOR \$20.

OUR BIG WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FASHION SALE

Reg. 8.99
6.22

Men's Flannel Lined Jacket
Nylon taffeta outer shell. Flannel lined for warmth. Snap front. Drawstring bottom. Self Collar. Navy, Brown, Green, Sand or Red. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Long Sleeve Shirts
Reg. to \$16
1/2 PRICE

A wide variety of long sleeve dress, sport and knit shirts. Several colors, sizes and styles to select from.

BUCKHIDE DENIM FLARE JEANS
Reg. \$10.
7.22
3 FOR \$21.

Reg. \$1.50 Pr.
\$1.00 PAIR

Men's Hi Bulk Orlon Acrylic SOCKS
ONE SIZE FITS 10-13

LADIES' PULL-ON PANT
Reg. 5.97
3.97
3 For \$10.

VISA

Master Charge

45" COTTON PRINTS
65% polyester and 35% cotton. Great for children's active sportswear in several colors.

First quality 100% polyester elastic waist pant. Full mussy fit. Available in assorted colors in solids, checks and plaids. Sizes 8-20.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT
OPEN 9-9 DAILY 9-7 Saturday

Field area work reported in Basin

The Emperor field of Winkler County has gained its second upper Wolfcamp oil producer with the reclassification of Exxon Corp. No. 1-D Eugenia E. Brown, former gas producer.

As an oil well, it fished for a daily potential of 30 barrels of oil and two barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,000-1, through a 5/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,298 to 7,355 feet.

The location is 1,100 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block B-5, psi survey and six miles east of Wink. It is one location east of the other well.

GAS EXTENDER

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-19 Sugg has been completed to extend Wolfcamp gas production 1/2 mile northwest in the Ela Sugg field of Irion County, 16 miles northeast of Barnhart.

The new gasser fished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,091,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 65,232-1.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations from 7,596 to 7,615 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,890 feet.

The Ellenburger was topped at 8,400 feet on ground elevation of 2,333 feet.

The wellsite is 884 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 27, H&TC survey.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2004 Preston Spraberry Unit has been staked as a 7,700-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 26 miles southeast of Midland.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

UPTON WELL

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1-37 Lula is a new well in the Calvin (Dean) field of Upton County, four miles south of Midriff.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,470 to 8,848 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 130,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,960 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 37, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

MOBIL OILER

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2902 Pegasus Spraberry Unit has been recompleting in the Pegasus multiphase field of Upton County, 32 miles northwest of Rankin.

Operator reported a daily potential of 21 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil, plus 63 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Spraberry from 7,664 to 8,062 feet after 7,500 gallons of acid and 100,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 424-1.

Total depth is 13,130 feet.

The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

SECOND WELL

The second well has been added to the Old Glory, Northeast (Strawn) field of Stonewall County, four miles northeast of Old Glory.

The new well is Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 B. B. Bowles. It fished for a daily pumping potential of 126 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,002 to 5,003 feet. Completion was natural.

A re-entry project, it originally was completed from the Bend Conglomerate to open that pay in the Old Glory, East field.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, BBB&C survey, abstract 872.

The Judd sand of the Strawn was topped at 4,980 feet, the Caddo at 5,660 feet and the Mississippian at 4,510 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 1,577 feet.

RE-ENTRY SET

Fisher-Webb, Inc., announced plans to re-enter a former Odom well in the ACR field of Coke County and attempt to complete it as the second Canyon producer in the ACR pool.

The project, No. 1 Malone, is botomed at 7,112 feet. It will be plugged back to 5,900 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,104 feet from east lines of section 322, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is six miles southeast of Silver.

The location is 3/4 mile south of the other Canyon well.

CRANE RE-ENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter a 6,116-foot failure in Crane County and attempt to complete it as the fifth Wolfcamp gas well in the Sand Hills, West (Wolfcamp gas) field of Crane County.

The project, No. 8 W. N. Waddell and others, is 18 miles northwest of Crane and 663 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-27, psi survey. It is one location northwest of other Wolfcamp gas production.

Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED Want Ads 682-6222

Line tie-in approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposal to allow Menard in West Central Texas to tie in with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s pipeline system has been approved by the railroad commission.

Menard has been running short of natural gas since the city's gas supply became depleted just before the onset of winter.

"The city lacks a reliable source of gas," said commission examiner Michael George, "and its citizens have endured substantial hardship as a result."

A hearing scheduled for later this month was waived by Menard and Lo-Vaca in order to expedite a pipeline construction project proposed by Lo-Vaca.

Lo-Vaca plans to lay 4.92 miles of pipelines connecting the city's distribution system with Sun's local production facilities, George said.

The commission accepted George's recommendation Tuesday to authorize Lo-Vaca to buy up to 500,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day from Sun Gas Co.'s Menard County production to supply Menard.

George said Menard and Lo-Vaca already have agreed to gas rates.

George assured the commission that the gas supplies of Lo-Vaca's present customers would not be affected by the arrangements with Menard.

Hearing set on royalty

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The School Land Board will hold a hearing April 3 on proposals to increase the state's royalty from oil and gas production on state lands.

"Texas leads the nation in income from oil and gas production on state lands, and the purpose of our hearing will be to maintain that ranking by making certain we're obtaining every possible dollar from this production," Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Tuesday.

"The federal government and several states have begun experimenting with various royalty and bonus policies to increase leasing revenue, just as we have. This hearing will give us a chance to take stock of what success these experiments have had and to determine whether we should adopt any of these new approaches."

Armstrong said the hearing will review not only royalty rates, which determine the state's share of mineral production on state lands, but also various bidding policies such as the terms of oil and gas leases; the minimum bonuses oil and gas companies must pay to obtain leases on state lands; bidding on high royalty rates, with fixed per-acre bonus; and bidding on high bonus and high royalty.

The state's standard royalty was increased five years ago to 16½ percent to the current 20 percent, and lease terms for all but offshore state lands were shortened from five to three years to encourage development on leased lands.

Port funds approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has approved a bill allowing the Texas Deepwater Port Authority to spend up to \$2.5 million in its efforts to build a port for supertankers.

An 11-7 vote Tuesday sent a revised version of the Senate-passed bill (SB126) to the House floor.

The measure finances the authority through the time when — if everything falls into place — it issues the first of \$1.2 billion in bonds to construct the port.

First proceeds from the bonds would repay the state treasury for the emergency appropriation.

Plans call for the port to be built in the Gulf of Mexico 26 miles south of Freeport. Bonds would be paid off with revenue received from oil companies using the port.

The committee's version of the bill appropriates the money in installments, starting with \$565,000 to carry the authority through Oct. 31, 1979. If the federal government offers the authority a license to construct the port, an additional \$200,000 could be spent after Nov. 1. Finally, if the governor approves issuance of the authority's construction bonds, \$1.6 million could be spent after Jan. 1, 1980.

Opponents say the state should not be in the business of raising investment money and building a port for use by oil companies.

A consortium of oil companies attempted to obtain a federal license but finally gave up the effort. Some blamed restrictions imposed by federal anti-trust laws.

Southland buys properties

FORT WORTH — Southland Royalty Co., announced it has acquired oil and gas properties, primarily in Oklahoma and Texas, for \$14 million, with estimated proved reserves of 645,000 barrels of oil and 11.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The properties were acquired in two transactions from private companies and individuals.

Additionally, Southland announced it has completed arrangements to finance these and other recent major

Wallace urges speedup on pipeline to Midland

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace has urged President Carter to expedite the "languishing" California-to-West Texas crude oil pipeline project that would save American consumers a half-billion dollars a year in energy costs.

Wallace, in a letter dated Feb. 19,

legislation into law last Nov. 9.

The pipeline project, proposed by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and El Paso Natural Gas Co., involves the conversion to crude oil service and flow reversal of nearly 790 miles of existing gas pipelines operated by El Paso and Southern California Gas Co., plus construction of some 230 miles of new line. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$1 billion.

In operation, the west-to-east pipeline would allow the movement of some 500,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil per day to points on the Gulf Coast and in the Midwest and East Coast, where necessary refining capacity exists, rather than the costly tanker and lightering transporting through the Panama Canal.

"Transmission by pipeline would save America consumers, based on \$3 per barrel added cost, about \$500 million per year in present energy costs," Wallace advised the President.

Wallace noted in his letter that the four-year-old project, "involves nothing more than the construction of some 230 miles of pipeline along with some relatively minor engineering to reverse an existing, but unneeded gas pipeline."

The Texas energy official cited "the paramount national interest" as cause for Carter to press for early completion of the Long Beach-Midland project, "and in so doing, provide a measure of relief to American consumers faced with inevitably increasing energy costs."

Wallace charged the pipeline project has been obstructed by actions or inaction of several California officials and agencies.

"I note with relative amazement that the State of California is currently exploring the availability of federal monies for Mexico-California oil and gas lines," wrote Wallace. "One must conclude that California officials consider the environmental impacts of a line crossing the state much more serious than the impacts of a line that terminates in the state."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

called on Carter to utilize "extraordinary authority" given him by Congress in the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act to get the 1,000-plus-mile pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland on stream. Carter signed the

Way cleared for drilling fishing area

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for oil and natural gas exploration in the bountiful fishing grounds of the North Atlantic.

The First Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday lifted an injunction granted more than a year ago on a request by the state of Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation after the Interior Department announced plans to open bids for North Atlantic tracts.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity issued the injunction less than two weeks before the planned auction on Jan. 31, 1978, saying Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had not taken "all steps reasonably possible" to protect the Georges Bank fishing ground.

Garrity said Andrus' decision to hold the auction before protective regulations were issued was "arbitrary and capricious."

In lifting Garrity's injunction, the appeals court noted that Congress amended the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act last year to give Andrus authority to draft strict regulations. The ruling said if Andrus failed to produce the regulations before the next auction, there would be time to seek another injunction.

It has been estimated the 1,140-square-mile area could yield 150 million to 530 million barrels of oil and 1 trillion to 3.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Environmentalists and Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti favored continuing the injunction until regulations were in effect to protect the fishing industry and coastline.

Bellotti wants the oil industry to be required to pay for oil spill cleanup and to compensate fishermen whose gear is damaged by oil or drilling equipment. He said in a statement he would seek another injunction if safeguards aren't in effect before bid-taking begins.

The Interior Department was closed Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but in the past interior officials have estimated it would take about seven months before an auction could be held.

Gov. Edward King, a strong advocate of offshore oil development and construction of a refinery in Massachusetts, said he was "delighted" with Tuesday's action, and hoped to meet with Andrus next week to discuss plans for the auction.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said the lease sales will have a favorable impact on his state's economy and he is "optimistic that the lease sales...can now go forward without any further delay."

Gas price hikes okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Small natural gas rate increases were authorized Tuesday by the Texas Railroad Commission for outlying areas of Woodson, Throckmorton County, and for the environs of Graham, Young County.

The new rate for Woodson, which affects two customers, would allow Alliance Gas Co. to increase its charges from \$15.58 to \$17.30 for 8,600 cubic feet monthly.

In Graham, the Community Public Service Co. will be able to increase its annual income by \$25,538 through a new schedule of rates affecting 396 residential, commercial and industrial customers.

Southland buys properties

acquisitions of producing oil and gas properties and to refinance outstanding bank indebtedness.

Recently, loan agreements were signed providing for a loan from a group of commercial banks for \$120 million and private placement of promissory notes with a group of insurance companies for \$50 million. Both loans are unsecured senior debt of the company.

The bank loan provides for the commitment of \$120 million to be converted to a 10-year term loan.

Wallace said he was further amazed by an "incredible accumulation" of more than 700-plus federal, state and local permits pinned to the project.

Actions by California and its agencies over the past three years as pertain to the pipeline project, Wallace maintained, warrant inquiry by the federal government to determine whether they constitute interference with interstate commerce.

"As an official of the State of Texas, wherein something on the order of a quarter of a million miles of crude, gas, and product pipelines have been constructed for distribution of this nation's domestic energy supply," wrote Wallace, "I simply cannot view the construction of some 230 miles of lines for the Long Beach-Midland project as an insurmountable task."

Wallace referred the President to sections of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act which permit him to expedite construction and/or operation of the proposed pipeline, by waivers, as well as expedited procedures made within 30 days after the Nov. 9 date of the act.

Ellenburger well finals

Empire Drilling Co. No. 2-346 Shannon Estate has been completed in the Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County.

The second well, it is 5/8 mile north of the other producer.

The daily pumping potential is 83 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 8,206 to 8,213 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

The well is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey, and 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

David Faskan No. 10-H-Y-Fee; drilling 4,440 feet in anhydrite.

Exxon No. 17-28-Y Fee; id 14,880 feet, re-perforated from 14,668 to 14,883 feet, flowed well to pit, recovered approximately 3 barrels load water and 1 barrel condensate, flowed through separator for 30 minutes, making 215 mcf gas.

Chaves County No. 13-28-1 State; drilling 5,585 feet in lime and shale, took drill stem test 9,204,236 feet, initial hydro test 30 minutes flow 69-25, 50-minute shut in 1,568, 60-minute final flow 95-39, 100 shut in after 60 minutes, final hydrostatic 4,817, tool showed some plugging, didn't plug complete, recovered 253 feet gas cut drilling fluid, sampler 79 psi, 325cf gas, zero fluid, temperature 140 degrees.

Flag-Redfern No. 3-28 Southland; drilling 1,650 feet in red bed.

Crane County No. 138 McKnight; id 4,833 feet, on test.

Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly; id 5,975 feet, recompleted 5-1/2 inch casing, waiting on cement.

Southland Royalty No. 141 Gulf Edwards; drilling 5,720 feet in lime and sand.

Crockett County No. 1-36 Todd; id 11,900 feet in lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1-47 Todd; id 1,627 feet, waiting on tank battery and casing.

Champion Petroleum No. 1-5-C Todd; spudded 2-19-79 to 725 feet in surface, set 6-5/8 inch casing at 725 feet, waiting on cement.

Texas, Inc. No. 7-D A. R. Kincaid; test, id 2,200 feet, 7-1/2 hours, 1,100 psi rate, 78 mcfpd, flowed 17 hours, tubing pressure 300-400 psi, no gauge on gas rate, zero water and 3 barrels condensate.

Dawson County No. 1 Green; drilling 5,800 feet in lime and shale.

Anderson County No. 1 E Earnest; id 11,782 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

Eddy County No. 3 Ross-Federal; drilling 7,225 feet in lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1-24 State; id 11,200 feet, conditioned hole, set 4 1/2 inch casing, final depth, preparing to move off rotary.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Park W. State; drilling 7,225 feet in lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State; id 11,585 feet, shut in for pressure build-up.

Gulf No. 2-GM State; drilling 8,575 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Marguard-Federal; id 11,675 feet in shale, tested tubing, set packer at 11,618 feet, nipped down blow preventer and nipped up open, flowed on 62/64-inch choke for 12 1/2 hours, flowed on 18/64-inch choke with estimated 300 mcf gas in 2 hours, no fluid recovery.

Bas Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy Unit; id 4,800 feet, running packer and testing.

Bas Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy Unit; id 12,000 feet, logging.

Getty No. 1 R. Jamison No. 1 Federal; drilling 4,302 feet in lime.

Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief; id 11,587 feet in shale, tripping.

Floyd County No. 1 Bundy-Federal; drilling 9,043 feet.

Getty No. 1 R. Jamison; id 5,400 feet, testing San Andres perforations from 5,422 to 5,487 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson; drilling 6,360 feet.

Lynn County No. 1 Nevels; drilling 16,545 feet in lime and shale.

Martin County No. 1 Rufus Green; id 11,790 feet, pulled tubing, ran bridge plug to 8,327 feet, set packer at 7,320 feet and shut down overnight.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Strood; drilling 2,817 feet.

MGP No. 2-S Hale; drilling 6,970 feet in lime, sand and anhydrite.

Pecos County No. 3-65 Becken; id 5,172 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Walker Glass Mountain; drilling 428 feet.

CBK Petroleum No. 1 White-State; drilling 2,825 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mental-Caldwell; plugged back depth 12,000 feet, pulled packer, ran bit and tagged cement at 11,723 feet, pulled out of hole to 11,671 feet.

Getty No. 2-1 Emma Lau; drilling 18,733 feet in sand and shale.

Gulf No. 2 Schlosser; drilling 17,806 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 1 Langfellow Corp.; drilling 7,332 feet in shale.

Grand Banks Energy No. 1 Chalkley; id 4,708 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing, 2,365 feet.

Lovelady No. 1-B Chalkley; drilling 2,319 feet in lime and shale.

REAGAN COUNTY No. 1 A Lake; id 7,725 feet, id 7,065 feet, pumping 43 barrels of oil and 100 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,800 to 7,622 feet.

BTA No. 2-B Lake; id 7,790 feet, pumped 42 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations 6,110 to 7,465 feet.

BTA No. 3-C Lake; id 7,798 feet in sand and shale, waiting on completion unit.

BTA No. 4-D Lake; drilling 5,316 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY No. 3 Ligon; drilling 12,350 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 6 Lambirth; drilling 7,267 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 DeLong; drilling 7,932 feet in sand and shale.

NRM Petroleum No. 1-A Merta; id 1,346 feet, running drillstem tool.

SURRY COUNTY J. C. Barnes No. 2-A Baggett; id 7,800 feet, ran logs, could not pass 6,970 feet with log, pulled out of hole ran 2 1/2-inch bit, in hole 10 2 1/2-inch tubing, washed and drilled to 7,500 feet, circulated hole clean, pulled out of hole with tubing.

Hansen Corp. No. 1 Walker; id 6,975 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 32,000 pounds, flowed 8 barrels and died, washed 100 barrels of lead oil, preparing to put on pump.

STERLING COUNTY Magnates Corp. No. 1 david; drilling 1,215 feet in shale and sand, still in test hole.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Foster; id 7,850 feet, ran temperature survey, set packer at 6,800 feet, swabbed 3 hours, recovered 100 barrels of load water, with light show of gas, swabbed 7 hours, recovered 70 barrels of load water, well started flowing on 2 1/2-inch choke.

Gulf No. 1 Modena Lewis; drilling 12,526 feet in shale, attempted drillstem test from 7,422 to 7,400 feet, misrun, unable to get packer seat, laid down drillstem test tools, no drilling new

WINKLER COUNTY No. 1-21 University; drilling 11,428 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 3-4 Howe Gas Unit; drilling 11,450 feet.

Gulf No. 7-B Janelle Edwards; id 6,750 feet, pumping no oil and 50 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations not reported.

Getty No. 1-27-18 University; drilling 16,077 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY No. 1-21 University; id 20,940 feet, testing Ellenburger, through perforations 20,650 to 20,700 feet.

Getty No. 1-31-21 University; drilling 14,000 feet.

Getty No. 1-4 Sealy-Smith; drilling 4,200 feet in lime and shale.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone; id 11,452 feet, set cast from bridge plug at 10,8