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NEWS IN BRIEF



TENG HSIAO-PING

Proposals 'welcome'

TOKYO (AP) — Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said today that his government "wholeheartedly welcomed" proposals in the U.N. Security Council calling for the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam and Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, the Kyodo news service reported from Peking today.

Kyodo said Teng added: "We would not make that a bargaining condition." It said that was taken to mean that China might pull out its forces out of Vietnam even if Vietnam did not withdraw from Cambodia.

Raid reported

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian air force made its first raid on Angolan territory today, bombing a "very large" training base for Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas, the Rhodesian military command announced.

A communique said the 1950s-vintage Rhodesian Canberra bombers and Hawker-Hunter fighters flew across Zambia to make the attack and all returned safely.

Risk 'higher'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many amputees run a much higher than normal risk of developing cardiovascular disease and dying of heart attacks, says a new study.

The study of amputations resulting from injuries, done for the Veterans Administration, is the first solid evidence of a link between amputations and heart disease. VA spokesmen say it could mean higher benefits for some veterans.

Soviets in orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts circled the Earth today making preparations to dock with the Salyut 6 space station.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that the flight by Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Rymyn aboard the Soyuz 32 spaceship was proceeding normally in its second day. There was no indication when they would link up with the space station, which has been in orbit for 16 months and has been host to a number of space crews.

INSIDE

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tuesday in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

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PATH OF SOLAR ECLIPSE



Only cities within this dark band are in the path of the total solar eclipse, while other portions of North America will see a partial eclipse. However,

cloud cover throughout the nation threatens to block Americans' view of the last total eclipse expected this century. (AP Laserphoto Map)

New offensive predicted in Vietnam border war

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sources in Peking predict a big Chinese offensive in the Vietnam border war in a few days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported, while Hanoi claimed China is sending in more reinforcements after losing 4,000 troops in four Vietnamese counterattacks.

Kyodo said sources in the Chinese capital told it the goal of the intensified "punitive action" against Vietnam would be to destroy at least one Vietnamese army division and military bases and artillery emplacements near the border.

But British reporters in Peking said Vice Premier Wang Chen told them the Chinese invasion force would not try to advance down the Red River valley toward Hanoi.

Kyodo said Peking Radio reported Chinese troops had engaged Vietnamese army regulars in hand-to-hand fighting near the village of Dong Dang, seven miles from the key northeast town of Lang Son. The broadcast said a Chinese battalion overran five hilltop positions near Dong Dang but gave no casualty figures and did not say when the battle occurred.

Hanoi Radio claimed the counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese and destroyed 160 tanks in weekend battles. It claimed a total of 16,000 Chinese killed since the invasion began Feb. 17.

There was no way of verifying the claims of either side, but intelligence sources in Bangkok believe the Vietnamese casualty figures are exaggerated.

Hanoi said Vietnamese forces counter-attacked at Tan Lang, in Lai Chau province northwest of Hanoi; at Thanh Thuy, in Ha Tuyen province north of the capital; in the Tong Dang district of Lang Son and along east-west Highway 4, which parallels the border in Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

Intelligence specialists in Washington say about 75,000 Chinese troops appear to have driven up to 20 miles into Vietnam in places but the average penetration of the offensive is put at 12-15 miles. At the start of the invasion, U.S. sources said China had about 225,000 men massed on the border.

On the diplomatic front, the U.N. Security Council debated China's invasion of Vietnam and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia for the third day in New York. Representatives of Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Japan joined the Western powers in calling for an end to the fighting between Vietnam and China.

However, the United States and its allies were still unable to draw up a resolution that would not be vetoed by Chinese or by the Soviet Union, Vietnam's ally. The council debate was suspended until Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass attacked U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's visit to China, calling it a "clear encouragement" to Chinese moves against Vietnam. Blumenthal, in Peking for trade talks, said at a banquet Sunday that further improvement in U.S.-China ties could

depend on a quick end to the border war. He said Peking was risking a wider war and loss of world support.

The London Observer reported that a telephone call from President Carter prompted British Prime Minister James Callaghan to slow down negotiations for the sale of British Harrier vertical take-off fighter-bombers to China. The talks were not cancelled, but Callaghan agreed that no decision would be made on the sale until the end of the war, the newspaper said.

China said it invaded Vietnam to "teach Vietnam a lesson" after months of border provocations.

Invitation puts Begin in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to come to Camp David by the end of the week to try to complete peace treaty terms with Egypt.

The presidential announcement Sunday put Begin in the spotlight because it would be up to him to either approve or reject a combination of undisclosed U.S. and Egyptian proposals for dealing with the Palestinian issue.

The door was left open for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join the summit session in the Maryland mountains if the negotiations succeeded. In the meantime, Egypt would

be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Begin's response is expected after a special Cabinet meeting Tuesday. A government source in Israel said Begin was not likely to attend without Sadat.

In Jerusalem today, however, Begin told a group of Dutch reporters: "It's up to President Sadat to come or not to come.... It's not a question of anyone's personal participation."

"Our country is a democracy and the government and the Knesset (Parliament) take the decisions," he added. "In Egypt, President Sadat is the man who makes most of the decisions. The issue is between the two

countries, and not two individuals."

New U.S. ideas for resolving the Palestinian dispute reportedly were submitted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at Camp David last week in talks with Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The idea is to link the treaty to civil self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

The Begin government does not want peace with Egypt to be dependent on future negotiations over the Palestinians, particularly because no Palestinian leader has indicated he is willing to participate in those talks.

Sun-watching prospects dim

SEATTLE (AP) — Cloudy, drizzling skies greeted thousands of skywatchers at daybreak in the Pacific Northwest today, dimming prospects for a good look at the last total eclipse of the sun in North America this century.

Sunrise came shortly before 7 a.m., about an hour before the moon started its march across the sky in front of the bright orange disc of the sun.

Scientists, amateur astronomers and the curious gathered on parking lots, porches, decks and grassy knolls, huddled in blankets with jugs of juice and other eye-openers to await the eclipse, which was to be nationally televised on ABC.

Odds on the prospects of cloud-cover clearing enough to provide a look at the gradual blacking out of the sun were slim as the National Weather Service issued hourly eclipse reports on sky conditions.

A mattress of clouds thousands of feet thick gave promise of turning the eclipse into the greatest cosmic disappointment since the Comet Kohoutek turned tail and disappeared into the heavens five years ago with hardly a peep at its ballyhooed brilliance.

Weather forecasters said chances for a good view of the solar spectacle improve as the path moves eastward, with viewers at Lewistown, Mont., having a 50-50 chance of seeing the moon-darkened sun.

Viewers in Goldendale and Yakima, Wash., were given only a 30 percent chance and in Missoula, Mont., eclipse-watchers had only a 10 percent chance of seeing anything but low-flying birds.

As a Pacific front pushed the clouds in from the coast, observers aloft were the only eclipse-chasers with a guaranteed chance to see what they came for.

Among groups chartering planes, the Seattle Science Center offered an unobstructed view plus a champagne brunch 35,000 feet above the Columbia River gorge. The ride on a chartered Alaska Airlines 727 jetliner cost \$115 to \$135 a person.

Today's eclipse was the first total eclipse visible in the United States in nearly nine years and another will not come around until 2017. A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon moves between the sun and Earth.

The 175-mile-wide moon shadow was due to hit the West Coast near Portland, Ore., at 8:13 a.m. PST and cross Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec at more than 3,000 mph. Along that path, the eclipse was to last from 45 seconds to a top of 2 minutes, 36 seconds — in Helena, Mont.

Other parts of North America had to settle for a partial eclipse — weather permitting.

Despite the overcast, thousands of travelers from around the country mobbed small towns of the Pacific Northwest and northern Great Plains in a replay of the solar mania that seems to grip humans when the moon blocks the view of the sun.

Ira Schneider, 46, of New York City led a group of 75 amateur astronomers to Lewistown. He went to South American last year for a total eclipse in Colombia, but he was felled — by clouds. Still his mood was upbeat.

"There is a festive air about the whole occasion," Schneider said, as Lewistown's 8,000 residents girded for an expected 4,000 visitors. "People are very elated and excited even if they are usually conservative and scientific."

School authorities in Yakima, Wash., and Butte, Mont., ordered schools to open an hour early so children would be in class and not staring at the eclipse, possibly damaging their eyes. Pendleton, Ore., school officials urged parents to keep children home until after the eclipse.

Turing the last total eclipse visible in the United States — on March 7, 1970 — 121 people suffered permanent eye damage from looking directly at the sun.

Although the eclipse attracted throngs of amateurs, none of America's major solar observatories sent a scientific expedition.

Iranian press reports execution, floggings

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The execution of another official of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's secret police and public floggings for violators of Islamic law were reported today.

The newspaper Andegan reported that Mohammad Hossein Naderi, the secret police's torture expert in the central city of Isfahan, was brought to Tehran and executed by a firing squad Sunday night.

There was no confirmation of the report from aides of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose security committee has executed eight generals and a police commander accused of setting a theater fire that killed hundreds in Abadan last year.

Two other police officers were reported shot by firing squad Feb. 19 in Najafabad, central Iran, for killing anti-shah demonstrators. There have been unconfirmed reports of other executions by vigilante groups.

Execution sentences have been passed by special revolutionary tribunals set up by Khomeini. The ancient tradition of public floggings for violations of Moslem law has been revived by Islamic courts. They have been administering justice under the supervision of local religious leaders and applying Moslem law since Khomeini's revolution was victorious on Feb. 11.

Press reports said a large crowd in the city of Zanjan, 180 miles north of Tehran, looked on Sunday as a thief was given 25 lashes for breaking into a widow's house. A crowd of 5,000 turned out in the eastern city of Kerman when two youths got 30 lashes each for drinking liquor. In Yasooj, two men got 80 lashes each for drinking.

Tehran Radio reported Sunday that Khomeini called on foreign nations

for the delivery of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, indicating that he had escaped abroad.

Bakhtiar, a longtime opponent of the shah who tried unsuccessfully to stem the Khomeini revolution by getting the ruler to agree to a limited monarchy, disappeared after he resigned Feb. 11. He was reported under arrest or under the protective custody of his successor and former political ally, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazar-gan.

Khomeini's aides staged a show of force Sunday to counter leftist guerrilla groups challenging the conservatism of his revolution. Some 2,000 troops of the new National Guard marched through Tehran shouting "Long live Khomeini!"

Aides said the Shiite Moslem patriarch would return this week to Qum, the holy city 100 miles south of Tehran where he was the religious leader until the shah exiled him more than 14 years ago.

One aide said Khomeini "will be as active as he was in Tehran." But there was speculation that his departure might enhance the authority of Bazar-gan and his government and diminish the authority of Khomeini's revolutionary committee, which has been acting as a separate government answerable to no one but the ayatollah.

Khomeini met Saturday with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov and told him Iran wants good relations with all countries but will "fight with all our strength" against foreign interference.

It was Khomeini's first meeting with a representative of a major foreign power. His warning against interference was believed intended for the United States as well as the Rus-

sians. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he knew of no plans for Ambassador William Sullivan, who had close ties to the shah, to meet Khomeini.

Associated Press correspondent Robert H. Reid reported from Abadan, Iran's oil capital, that the oil industry is in the hands of radical

workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets the oil and the price to be paid for it.

Oil workers said they expect the government to heed their demands for redistribution of oil income, an end to foreign control of the industry, the right to reject management ap-

pointees and a substantial increase in oil prices above the level set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the government hopes to resume oil exports in about two weeks.



About 2,000 members of the newly formed Islamic National Guard parade in Tehran Sunday. Most

carry flowers in their gun barrels and make "V for victory" signs. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Warm afternoons. High Tuesday in the mid-60s, low tonight near 40. Southern winds at 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Warm afternoons. High Tuesday in the mid-60s, low tonight near 40. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 54 degrees. Overcast Low... 29 degrees. Sunset today... 6:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow... 7:19 a.m. Precipitation... 0.00 inches. Last 24 hours... 0.00 inches. This month to date... 26 inches. 1970 to date... 42 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	51	Midnight	37
1 p.m.	54	1 a.m.	34
2 p.m.	55	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	56	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	56	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	56	5 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	30
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	41	10 a.m.	28
11 p.m.	39	11 a.m.	28
noon	36		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

H L	
Arlene	53 28
Abilene	53 28
Alpine	47 30
Amarillo	54 30
Austin	54 30
Beaumont	61 35
Brownsville	60 30
Childress	57 31
College Station	59 30
Corpus Christi	70 41
Houston	59 37
Dalhart	55 27
Del Rio	64 35
El Paso	61 32
Fort Worth	55 32
Galveston	59 30
Houston	59 37
Junction	60 33
Longview	51 32
Lubbock	59 31
Marfa	56 32
McAllen	58 31
Midland	56 31
Mineral Wells	56 31
Palacios	63 36
San Angelo	57 32
San Antonio	66 35
Shreveport, La.	55 30
Stephenville	54 30
Texarkana	52 31
Waco	59 35
Wichita Falls	56 30
Wink	61 35

Texas thermometer

High	Low	Pcp
53	28	0.00
53	28	0.00
47	30	0.00
54	30	0.00
54	30	0.00
61	35	0.00
60	30	0.00
57	31	0.00
59	30	0.00
70	41	0.00
59	37	0.00
55	27	0.00
64	35	0.00
61	32	0.00
55	32	0.00
59	30	0.00
60	33	0.00
51	32	0.00
59	31	0.00
56	31	0.00
63	36	0.00
57	32	0.00
66	35	0.00
55	30	0.00
54	30	0.00
52	31	0.00
59	35	0.00
56	30	0.00
61	35	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers and not as warm in the north. High today near 60 in the north to near 70 in the south and mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Low tonight will be in the lower 30s in the north and mid 40s in the south. High Tuesday from the upper 50s in the north to lower 70s in the south.

North Texas: Mostly fair and warmer today and tonight with increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures Tuesday. High today 57 to 65. Low tonight 33 to 40. High Tuesday 62 to 68.

South Texas: Fair and warmer today with increasing cloudiness in the south and west tonight. Clouds will spread toward the east Tuesday. A warming trend will continue tonight and Tuesday. High today upper 60s to mid 70s. Low tonight from 40 in the north to the upper 50s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. High Tuesday in the 70s.

Oralia Corrales files for Place 6 position

A native Midlander and community volunteer today set up the second contested race to appear on the April 7 school board ballot.

Oralia Corrales filed this morning for the Place 6 position currently held by Trustee Edward E. Runyan. Mrs. Corrales, an insurance underwriter, outlined seven election goals, including maintaining the two high school concept, continuing to seek academic and vocational excellence and furthering a balanced curriculum — including fine arts, academics, athletics and career awareness.

Other goals listed in her prepared statement include "continuing a meaningful staff development program for educators, keeping effective compensatory programs and screening others to meet the needs of students, placing a top priority on fiscal responsibility, with budget increases carefully scrutinized and justified, and instilling discipline and respect for authority in every classroom in the district."

Mrs. Corrales is past director of Family Services lease-purchase housing program and was a field worker for the Human Relations Council. She currently serves on the Midland County Hospital District citizens advisory committee and has served on the Governor's Conference for the Aged.

She was a member of the Committee on Emergency School Act, designed to help ease the transition for desegregation of Midland's schools. "I see the need for an excellent basic foundation, especially at the elementary level, balanced with strong elective and extra-curricular

The weather elsewhere

Monday

Albany	37 26 37	sn
Albuquerque	56 29	cdy
Amarillo	54 30	cdy
Anchorage	29 18	clr
Anchorage	29 18	cdy
Atlanta	62 33	cdy
Atlanta City	60 27 34	cdy
Baltimore	46 27 1.65	cdy
Birmingham	65 33 35	cdy
Bismarck	11 5	cdy
Boston	42 33 38	rn
Brownsville	68 39	cdy
Buffalo	33 23 32	cdy
Christina	62 32 36	cdy
Christina	62 32 36	cdy
Chicago	29 21	cdy
Cincinnati	35 28 38	cdy
Cleveland	35 28 38	cdy
Columbus	36 27 1.18	cdy
Dallas	55 31	cdy
Denver	55 31	cdy
Des Moines	31 13	cdy
Detroit	35 22	cdy
Duluth	13 4	cdy
Fairbanks	11 21	cdy
Hartford	40 30 55	rn
Helena	44 27	sn
Honolulu	79 68	cdy
Houston	57 41	cdy
Indianapolis	48 29 14	cdy
Indianapolis	48 29 14	cdy
Jacksonville	71 42 46	cdy
Jacksonville	71 42 46	cdy
Jaxson	23 1	cdy
Las Vegas	67 42	cdy
Las Vegas	67 42	cdy
Little Rock	43 34	cdy
Los Angeles	59 27 35	cdy
Louisville	48 29 14	cdy
Memphis	48 29 14	cdy
Miami	81 62 68	cdy
Milwaukee	25 17	cdy
Mobile	28 14	cdy
Nashville	51 29 6	cdy
New Orleans	68 42	cdy
New York	45 36 41	cdy
Norfolk	63 29 1.74	cdy
Omaha	24 17	cdy
Omaha	24 17	cdy
Orlando	44 36 1.51	cdy
Philadelphia	37 30	cdy
Phoenix	58 32 1.24	cdy
Pittsburgh	39 24 31	rn
Pittsburgh	39 24 31	rn
Pittsburgh	39 24 31	rn
Reno	40 24	rn
Reno	40 24	rn
Reno	40 24	rn
San Antonio	67 42 46	cdy
San Antonio	67 42 46	cdy
San Antonio	67 42 46	cdy
San Diego	69 47	cdy
San Francisco	41 32 18	cdy
Seattle	58 41 41	rn
Spokane	41 38 20	cdy
Spokane	41 38 20	cdy
Tulsa	50 24	cdy
Washington	45 29 1.19	cdy

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas: Chance of rain north possibly mixed with snow. Partly cloudy later part of the week, otherwise partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Cooler north Wednesday and most sections Friday. Highs 50s north to 60s and 70s south cooling to 40s north and 50s and 60s south by Friday. Lows 30s north to 40s south Wednesday cooling to 20s north and 30s south by Friday.

North Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading across most of area Wednesday. Cloudy with intermittent rain or drizzle Thursday and Friday. Turning cooler northwest Wednesday. Cooler southeast Thursday and Friday. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 50s northwest to near 70 southeast. Low temperatures upper 30s to lower 50s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered showers mainly in Southeast Texas. Decreasing cloudiness Friday with scattered showers in Southeast Texas. Highs Wednesday through Friday in the 60s except near 60 lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday through Friday in the 70s.

Oklahoma: It will be fair today and partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer today and in the east Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday mid 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s.

New Mexico: Generally fair today and tonight with periods of high cloudiness. Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers in the northern mountains. A little warmer today. High today and Tuesday upper 60s and 70s in the mountains and northwest to the 40s in lower elevations in the south and east. Lows tonight 1 to 20 in the mountains and 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

Border states forecasts

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Ship sinks after being hit by tanker

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The Coast Guard tried to lighten a 612-foot ship loaded with sulfur that blocked the Neches River today. It sank after being struck by a Liberian tanker Sunday during turbulence on the river, a major shipping channel in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area.

No one was hurt, and officials said no pollutants were leaking into the river, but three ships were backed up waiting to use the blocked channel.

The ship, the Marine Duval, was not completely submerged, and Coast Guard crews began pumping the sulfur onto a barge Sunday night. A spokesman said they would later try to pump water out of the ship's hull.

All 19 persons aboard the Marine Duval got off safely after it was rammed amidships while maneuvering in the river about 4 a.m., a Coast Guard official said.

"She is crossways in the middle of the channel of the river. The vessel has sunk right where she's at," Chief Petty Officer Bill Odom of New Orleans Coast Guard said. "She's not submerged, but she's sitting on the bottom."

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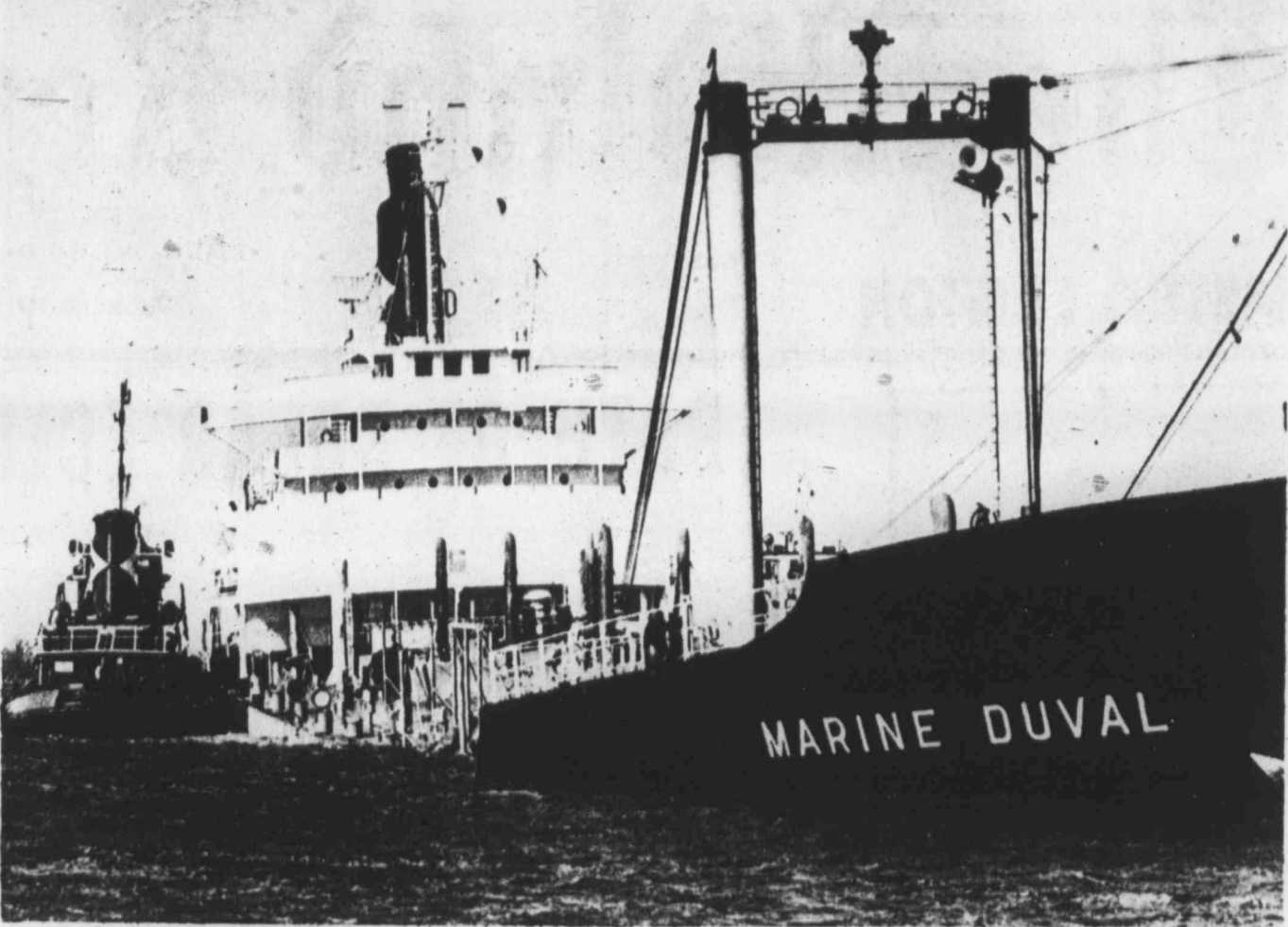
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The 612-foot long Marine Duval, loaded with 23,946 tons of liquid sulphur, lies wedged in the Sabine-Neches ship channel near Beaumont, blocking river traffic following an early Sunday collision with the Liberian tanker, Mobil Vigilant, which was carrying 330,000 barrels of crude oil. (AP Laser-photo)

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DEATHS

David E. Collins

LEVELLAND — David Earl Collins, 78, of Levelland, brother of Dick Collins and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, both of Lamesa, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the George C. Price Funeral Home with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here and the Rev. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

The Honey Grove native moved to Levelland from Sulphur, Okla., where he was vice president of Farmers National Bank. He was the retired president of Levelland State Bank. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Levelland, Levelland Lodge No. 1236 and the Rotary Club.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother and two grandchildren.

Delmar E. Coles

ODESSA — Services for Delmar Edgar Coles, 60, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness.

Coles was born March 1, 1918, in Gainesville. He was an auto body repairman. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Coles was married to Jean Barry in Sulphur, Okla., Sept. 14, 1940. They came to Odessa in 1949 from Sulphur.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ronald Gene Coles of Andrews; three daughters, Delma Fay Coles, Melba Kay Coles and Deanna Coles, all of Odessa; two sisters, Eva Hoipkemier of Irving and May Parks of Tahlequah, Okla.; three brothers, Claude Coles of Tahlequah, Cooper Coles of Connerville, Okla., and William Coles of Chicago, Ill., and one grandchild.



Recently elected officers of the Permian Basin Chapter of Personnel Consultants are, from left, Linda Kay, vice president,

Pat Swindle, vice president, Cal Henline, president, and Amy Stewart, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Catarina Luna

McCAMEY — Services for Catarina Bueno Luna, 72, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey.

She died Saturday after a two-month illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1906, in Terlingua.

Survivors include three sisters, Elisa Rios of Odessa, Juana Albarado of Van Horn and Tiburcia Albarado of McCamey; seven brothers, Refugio Luna of Odessa, Eiseo Luna of Presidio and Domingo Luna of Kermit, Daniel Luna of Roswell, N.M., Frank Luna of Lake Arthur, N.M., and Manuel Luna and Albino Luna, both of McCamey.

Bertie Buchanan

BIG SPRING — Services for Bertie Mae Buchanan, 84, of Big Spring were to be at 11 a.m. today in the River-Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Elra Phillips officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Buchanan died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was married to Gordon P. Buchanan Aug. 2, 1914. He died in 1961. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Pete Buchanan of Lamesa and O'Dell Buchanan of Coahoma, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Governors seek out expert in fighting battle of the budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors turned to a congressional expert today for guidance in their ever more difficult and confusing drive to force the federal government to balance its budget without crimping them.

The expert, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was the featured speaker for the first general session of the National Governors' Association winter meeting, where the battle of the budget already was raging.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, the group's chairman, said he invited Rodino because Carroll thinks the movement to call a constitutional convention that would draft a balanced-budget amendment is becoming as confusing as it is heated.

Sunday, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said on a television interview show that he would press his crusade for such a convention. Carroll said later this was "reckless" behavior.

Brown and Carroll, both Democrats, did agree that the states should be prepared to do without their allotment of federal revenue-sharing aid if necessary.

to help Uncle Sam get his books in order. But this brought on another brouhaha from their colleagues.

The governors' executive committee promptly voted support of continued revenue sharing although they were willing, the members said, to accept "their share" of federal spending cuts.

Like President Carter, the governors have been on record for some time in favor of a balanced federal budget. They say they are required to operate in the black and Washington should do the same.

But the issue took on new fire after California voters launched the so-called taxpayers' revolt last summer. Brown, who at first opposed his state's tax-restriction initiative, is now leading a drive to force federal fiscal restraint.

According to a count by the National Taxpayers Union, 28 states have called for a convention, which the Constitution provides may be called to propose amendments if 34 states petition Congress. Thirty-eight states are required to ratify any amendment, whether proposed by a convention or by Congress itself.

Brown said he would talk to fellow governors during their three-day meeting here and perhaps travel to other states to preach the cause. He said California cut back its spending after the voters' mandate last year and the same kind of scare might get action from Washington.

"I think the federal government, if they feel the harsh winds of this call to convention close enough, they're going to take the same attitude and start cutting a lot of things," Brown said.

Carroll said he favored a less-drastic approach and said governors are seriously concerned about some congressional threats to balance the federal budget by ending aid to the states.

Critics of the convention idea say such a body would not be limited to the budget question, but might rewrite or greatly alter the Constitution.

Connally invites backers to White House picnic

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — John Connally's hometown supporters had something to look forward to today.

They've been invited to a picnic on the White House lawn.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination made the offer Sunday as close to 1,000 neighbors and friends turned out for a courthouse square birthday honoring him and his wife, Nellie.

Mrs. Connally's 60th birthday was Saturday and the former Texas governor and former secretary of treasury will be 62 on Tuesday.

Monday morning, Connally was to appear at a breakfast in McAllen, then travel to Corpus Christi and Dallas today.

Juanita Mosher, a leader in the local Connally drive, reported that 2,000 persons in Floresville, which has a listed population of 4,026, had signed a petition saying they would support Connally in the next presidential election.

"The rest of you all better get on that petition," Connally shouted, "because I'm going to have everybody that signs up for a get-together on the South Lawn of the White House."

There were whoops and hollers, and a rush for the petition table.

The Floresville rally came in the midst of a seven-day Texas tour to

touch 22 Texas cities. Connally has said he must carry Texas, if the state has a presidential primary, or he would not stand a chance for the nomination.

"This county is way on the Democratic side," said Wilson County Sheriff Asa Fuller, "but I'll guarantee you it will go solid for John Connally in the general election."

The town's only hardware store carried a sign: "Get your Connally for President T-shirts here." Many were wearing them Sunday.

Six of Connally's grandchildren were present at the rally, some of them wearing T-shirts that said: "Gully for President." It seems that one grandchild could not say "governor," so he became "gully," and the others picked it up.

Sixty-three housewives cooked as many cakes and they were joined in one big cake that covered the top of a large table. The design was a map of the United States with the simple notation: "Nov. 4, 1980," which is the date of the next presidential election.

Back of Connally and his wife as they cut the cake was the town's concrete and cast iron monument to the peanut, which is the staple crop of the area.

A temporary sign on the big peanut said: "Peanuts to Carter, Vote for John Connally."

Unemployment shows increase

Unemployment in Midland County increased slightly during January, according to a spokesman for the Texas Employment Commission.

The labor force also went up by 1 percent during this period, bringing the total number of people working in the county to 43,260. That put employment growth for the past year at 5.6 percent, the spokesman said.

December recorded 43,050 persons working with only a 3.4 percent unemployment rate.

The rise in unemployment was attributed to seasonal effects and bad weather conditions. But the commission indicated it expects Midland to bounce back with the advent of spring and the Easter shopping season.

Forecast for April calls for 44,240 persons to be working and only a 2.9 percent unemployment rate. That would reflect a total of only 1,300 persons not working, down from the 1,760 reported by the TEC for January.

The total civilian labor force should keep going up, according to employment authorities. They expect Midland County to have 45,540 persons eligible to work in April. In January, there were only 45,020 eligible.

According to officials, an after-the-holidays slump predicted for January was softened by the continued need for Midland's working force in the local expanding economy.

Midland's rate of unemployment still is lower than the state average of 4.4 percent and the national average of 6.4 percent.

TEC reported openings remain for skilled and experienced workers. Some of the harder-to-fill openings are for accountants, engineers, drafters, machinists, nurses, clerical personnel, mechanics, truck drivers, welders and restaurant personnel.

High prices indicate short supply of beef

HOUSTON (AP) — Ranchers say the high prices being paid at the Houston Livestock Show sales give evidence to the short supply of beef cattle.

Heifers sold Sunday at prices 140 percent higher than a year ago and bull prices were 70 percent higher at the 12th annual all-breed commercial female and registered range bull auction.

"Buyers acted like they have a lot of confidence in the future," said J.D. Sartwell Jr. of Port City Stockyards at Sealy.

The 655 head sold for \$501,040. Heifers averaged \$741, compared with \$306 last year. Bulls averaged \$1,145 compared with \$684.

Lawyers probing Davis' PR campaign for 'image'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A public relations campaign, financed by Cullen Davis to enhance his image after he was charged with murder, was expected to be the topic of further inquiry when testimony resumes today in his bitter and high-stakes divorce trial.

Jerry Loftin, a lawyer representing Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 38, said he would continue that line of questioning today. Davis, 45, was queried briefly Friday about a \$6,000 payment to Allman Business Communications, a Dallas public relations firm.

And today's session could sharpen the focus on the campaign Davis apparently sponsored after he was charged in the shootings of four persons at his palatial Fort Worth mansion.

Davis was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in 1977 of the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

However, he still is charged with the slaying of Mrs. Davis' live-in lover Stan Farr, and with attempted murder in the shooting of Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr.

Fireman's home gutted by fire

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Fire roared through the apartment of a city firefighter, killing his wife and son and critically injuring another son, fire department officials said.

The fireman, Pedro Martinez, a six-year veteran, had gone to a store when fire broke out in his apartment shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday, according to Assistant Chief Kenneth Atkinson.

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Page 8 Item H. Black & Decker Circular Saw. No.N189-7308. These powerful 5300 RMP saws will arrive by March 11.
Page 11, Item G. Covered Cooker Wagon Grill by Crestline. No. K512-9506 Stock will arrive by March 11.
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Clements explains cutting pay raise

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements, whose proposed budget slashed a raise for schoolteachers recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, says the board added the teachers' pay raise only as an afterthought when it realized it had a surplus of funds.

"I just don't agree with that kind of budgetary control and discipline," Clements said in a "Capital Eye" news interview program broadcast Sunday.

Clements trimmed the budget board's recommendations before passing on the proposed spending plan to legislators in hopes of giving \$1 billion in tax relief, as he had promised during his campaign last year.

"The Legislative Budget Board was working on their budget and they reached the last day and they found out that they had a \$600 million or \$700 million surplus, so they said, 'Let's just give a big raise to the teachers,'" the governor said. "I don't think their foresight and their judgment in this regard should override," he said. "They end up with a lump sum, so they say, 'Well, we've got to get rid of this some way, so we

just throw it into this pot.' Well, I just don't agree with that kind of budgetary control and discipline."

The budget board recommended an annual 5.1 percent raise for schoolteachers, who now get raises from 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent annually, depending on their experience. Clements' proposed budget included a 5.1 percent raise for state employees, and he was asked about the gap between them and teachers.

"What I think may well happen in the legislature is that our schoolteachers and our state employees will be put on exactly the same basis," Clements said. The teachers and the state employees should receive the same percentage increases."

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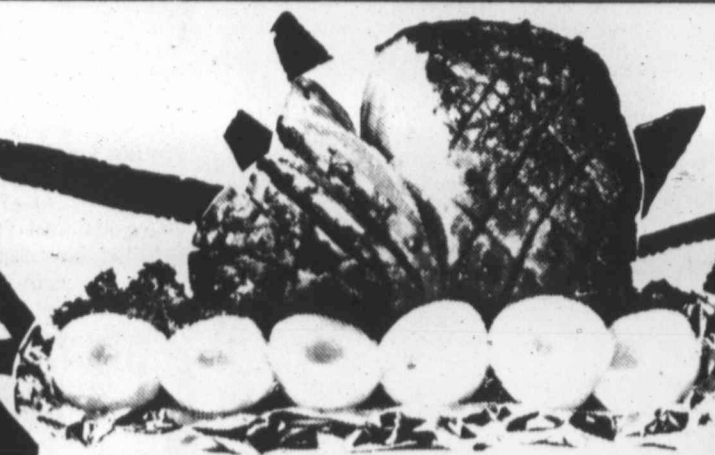
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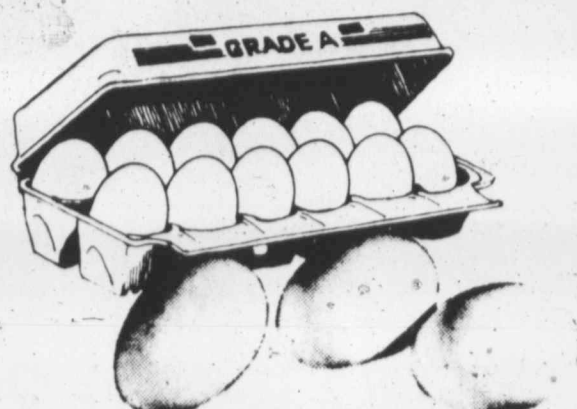
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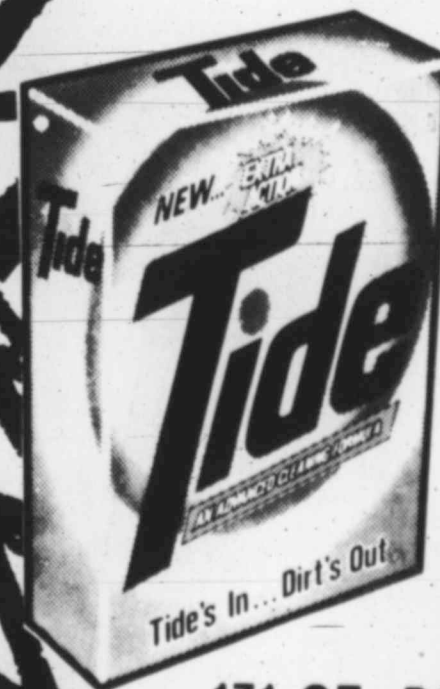
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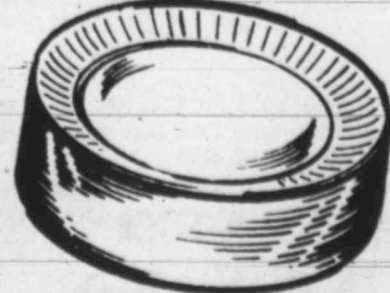
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Sunday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
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Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
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Albany Pharmacy 112, Mount St. Mary's 67
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NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press
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Sports in brief

By The Associated Press
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Torrez looking towards 1979 baseball season

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McNealy defeats Anthony in PBA

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Black Hawks
Goals by
Darcy
Boldiver

State meet pairings
Texas High School Basketball Playoff
Parings

MO Valley track
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Here are final results in the Missouri Valley track meet in Columbia Sunday.

College hockey
By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Boston U., New Hampshire 3, 0T

Fight results
By The Associated Press
WEEKEND FIGHTS
LAS VEGAS - Bruce Curry, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Clinton McKenna, 128, British, in the eighth round, Sunday.

College basketball
Big Sky Conference
Western Athletic Conference

College basketball
Big Eight Conference
Southwest Conference

College basketball
West Coast Athletic Conference
Southwest Conference

College basketball
Big Sky Conference
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College basketball
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Aminoil USA geophysicist Mike Pilson says the only way to measure success of someone in his line of work is to look at the track record for finding

deposits of crude oil in natural gas. This task has become increasingly difficult, he says, as more and more prospects have been drilled.

Aminoil geophysicist believes track record correct yardstick

HOUSTON — There are probably as many ways to measure career success as there are careers. For actors, one measure of success is the Oscar. For a scientist, success might come in the form of a Nobel Prize. But for a geophysicist, says Aminoil USA's Mike Pilson, there's only one measure — the ability to find crude oil and natural gas.

Pilson, who has been a geophysicist for Aminoil since June of 1978, notes that for an individual in his line of work, success means "you've got to find commercial deposits of hydrocarbons wherever they happen to be."

He points out that this job has become more difficult over the years as more and more large prospective hydrocarbon structures have been drilled. Despite steady advancements in technology, the interpretation of geophysical data in an attempt to find smaller prospects is still an extremely subtle science.

It's not unusual to give two experienced geophysicists the same data, Pilson explains, and get remarkable different interpretations.

"The pressure is always there to make the best possible interpretation," Pilson continues, "because a geophysicist is measured by whether or not he actually finds hydrocarbons. That's always the bottom line."

TWA cancels six flights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trans World Airlines canceled six of its 53 flights out of Kansas City International Airport because of jet fuel shortages. The airline said five flights would be canceled today.

The cancellations, the airline's first since the widespread oil shortages caused by the Arab oil embargo of 1973, resulted from reductions in fuel from Texaco and Champlin, major TWA suppliers, said Larry Hilliard, director of corporate communications for the airline.

Texaco and other jet fuel suppliers reported earlier this month they were experiencing spot shortages. The tight supply has been caused by the cutoff of oil from Iran because of the political upheaval there and a travel boom that hit the nation's airlines last summer as deregulation led to reduced fares.

Two of the canceled TWA flights were to Chicago, two to St. Louis, one to Boston and one to Miami. They will be reinstated today, and TWA will cancel two flights to New York, one to St. Louis, one to Pittsburgh and one to Columbus, Ohio.

If fuel supplies increase, the full flight schedule could be restored by Tuesday, company spokesman Louis Fourie said in New York.

Passengers on the canceled flights Sunday were told of other flights available to their destinations, Hilliard said.

C. W. King appointed

Charles W. King has been appointed manager of exploration of Union Oil Co. of California's Central Region in Midland.

King previously was regional geophysicist for the company's Gulf Region in Houston.

In his new post, King will be responsible for the company's onshore exploration activities throughout the continental United States, with the exception of the Pacific and Gulf coast areas.

King holds a B.S. degree in Geophysics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the company in 1969 and is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Houston Geophysical Society.

Pilson began to acquire the skills to successfully search for oil and gas by attending Virginia State University and the University of Washington, where he received a master's degree in Geology.

"Even though I had several job offers after I graduated from Virginia State," he says, "I had made up my mind to continue studying for an advanced degree. I figured it would be a valuable asset as my career progressed."

Pilson worked for one other oil company before joining Aminoil and says he was surprised to discover how little he knew about the practical aspects of geophysics once he began his professional career. "I discovered that academic training only familiarizes you with the terms you need to know and serves as a stepping stone into the drudgery. It takes anywhere from 5 to 10

years to really become a professional in this business."

As a geophysicist, Pilson's responsibilities include interpreting geophysical data to map prospects, travel to field locations to monitor well tests and seismic work, and even dealing with various governmental agencies which require detailed reports on Aminoil's exploration and production plans.

Pilson wants to improve his skills as an explorationist by working in as many different exploration areas as possible. This will enable him to eventually become familiar with a wide variety of potential hydrocarbon-bearing formations.

"When you are able to get experience in one area and then move on to something new," Pilson says, "a job remains challenging, and, for me, that's what keeps it interesting."

Dollar gasoline distant memory in many areas

By The Associated Press

Irritated at having to pay 83 cents for a gallon of gasoline in Chicago, or 72 cents in Houston? Think of motorists in Paris, where the price is \$2.50.

In the United States, there's a lot of talk about how soon gasoline will cost \$1 a gallon. But in France, Jamaica, Belgium, Denmark and much of the world, a dollar a gallon is a distant memory rather than a future threat.

At \$2.50 a gallon, the price in France is among the highest in the world. But an Associated Press survey found many nations where the price is nearly that high — \$2.37 in Jamaica, \$2.30 in Belgium and \$2.28 in Denmark, for example.

Most other nations aren't far behind. Argentina, Italy, Spain, West Germany and India are among the many nations where gas prices are well above \$1 a gallon.

And in many cases, the rising price of crude oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the recent cutoff of Iranian oil are going to mean even higher prices.

UNLIKE THE United States, most foreign nations do not have their own supplies of oil. The United States can produce about half the oil it needs, blunting the impact of price rises on imports, but other nations must take the full brunt of any price increases or supply changes.

U.S. Government price controls keep the cost of most domestic crude oil below the price of imported crude. And gasoline taxes in the United States are substantially lower than those in most other nations.

Belgium got 20 percent of its oil from Iran before political turmoil shut down Iranian oil fields. That and the 5 percent increase instituted by OPEC Jan. 1 led to a rise in the price of regular gasoline in Belgium from \$2.16 a gallon to \$2.27, and of premium from \$2.19 to \$2.31. And Belgian oil companies say their supplies are tight.

The price increase was the largest since one at the height of the Arab oil embargo in 1974, and while the higher prices have led many commuters to switch from private cars to mass transit, the number of persons using cars for weekend trips and vacations is virtually unchanged over the past five years.

FRENCH DRIVERS also are under-terred by the high price they pay for gasoline, and officials there are said to be wary of imposing rationing plans because of fear of running afoul of the French love for automobiles. The OPEC increase caused the recent increase in gasoline prices to \$2.50 a gallon from \$2.39. Because Iran only supplied 8 percent of what the French use, the problems in Iran are not expected to have a great impact on prices.

Higher prices do not always go un-

opposed. In Jamaica recently, demonstrators created massive traffic jams to protest a rise in gasoline prices.

Israel and South Africa, which had looked to Iran for most of their gasoline, are now looking for big price increases. The new Iranian regime has vowed not to send oil to those two nations once production resumes because of political and religious differences with Israel and objections to South Africa's apartheid policy.

Israelis now pay \$1.81 a gallon for gasoline, and the nation's ministry of energy is reportedly about to raise the price by an undetermined amount to bring it within line of price increases so far absorbed by the government.

The petroleum situation in Israel — which had received 60 percent of its oil from Iran — is currently described as "acceptable" by one oil company official. The Israeli government has built up extensive emergency reserves and also has an agreement under which the United States assures Israeli supply. But Israeli officials are preparing conservation measures.

SOUTH AFRICAN prices went up 10 percent Jan. 1, to \$1.38 a gallon for regular and \$1.46 a gallon for premium, because of the OPEC increase.

But another increase is in the works. Iran had supplied 90 percent of South Africa's oil, and the nation has been forced to purchase substitute oil on the open market, where prices have been as high as \$23 per 42-gallon barrel. The OPEC price is \$13.35 a barrel. The government is said to be readying a 20 percent increase in gasoline prices to cover the extra expense. And a government commission is looking into conservation possibilities.

Although gasoline prices around the world are generally higher than those in the United States, there are a few areas where gas is quite a bargain.

In Ecuador, for example, government subsidies keep the price of gasoline, which is produced from the nation's own reserves, down to 22 cents a gallon. Venezuela, an OPEC member, has prices as low as 15 cents a gallon, again the result of government subsidy, although the prices are believed about to go up a bit.

But being an oil-producing nation does not necessarily guarantee cheap gasoline.

In Abu Dhabi, which produces about 2 percent of the non-communist world's oil, the price of a gallon of gasoline in some areas is currently 72 cents a gallon — about the same price as a gallon of premium in Houston.

But not for long. Because parts of the nation don't have the refinery capacity to produce the gasoline they need, they are forced to import.

As a result, they're as vulnerable to high import prices as anyone — and the price is expected to jump soon to 89 cents a gallon.

Baltimore Canyon bids to be seen Wednesday

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Several years after the oil presumed to be off the Atlantic Coast was ballyhooed as the answer to East Coast energy needs, you still can't fuel your car or heat your home with it.

Legal and technical problems, and just plain bad luck, are keeping the area from playing a key part in the nation's energy picture.

Now, though, the stage is set for

ENERGY OIL & GAS

another try.

On Wednesday, the federal government will open bids from oil companies for drilling rights in more areas of the Baltimore Canyon, the best-known of the Atlantic offshore areas. And a U.S. Court of Appeals last week lifted an injunction against the sale of sites in the Georges Bank area off Cape Cod.

The East Coast offshore oil fields were never intended to help relieve the nation's reliance on oil imports before the next decade. But now even the most optimistic analysts don't expect to see energy from the Atlantic before 1990.

In fact, the amount of natural gas produced from the two successful Atlantic offshore wells in a day would be less than enough to heat 100 average-sized homes for a year.

"I THINK IT'S" going to be a long, slow process to find the oil and gas out there," one industry source said.

The numbers involved are what caused the initial optimism. The Atlantic Coast area is believed to hold 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — about eight months' worth of U.S. supply — and a lesser amount of crude oil.

Five years ago, with foreign oil prices rising, that looked great, especially to the East Coast, which uses four times as much imported oil as other parts of the nation. But attempts to rush into production brought environmental protests that are still being sorted out. As a result, only two areas have been explored, and only partially at that.

Wells off Georgia and the Carolinas in the region known as the Southeast Georgia Embayment produced nothing, and oil firms have just about given up on that area.

Drilling in the Baltimore Canyon has been just about as unsuccessful. Eleven wells have been completed in the year since exploration began, and nine have come up dry. The other two produced natural gas, but not nearly enough for commercial production.

BUT WHILE Wednesday's bidding on additional Baltimore Canyon tracts will probably not garner the \$1.1 billion in bids the first auction of sites brought, it is seen as a key to the area's future.

"I think the next stepping stone to see what the outlook is to see what

Gulf workers back on job

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Union workers at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery here were called back to work today for the first time since Jan. 8.

Striking machinists ratified an agreement with the refinery in a Sunday afternoon vote, bringing to an end a 48-day strike that has kept about 2,900 union workers off their jobs.

Gulf had to settle with six different labor groups, and the machinists, with about 160 employees, were the last ones to approve an agreement. A tentative settlement was reached Saturday night, and a vote was held Sunday afternoon.

Union officials said all groups generally got raises of about 8 percent the first year of a two-year contract and a 5 percent hike guaranteed on the second year with the option to reopen wage talks next year.

Notices were being sent out to the refinery's workers Sunday night, telling workers to report beginning with today's 6 a.m. shift. Supervisory personnel at Gulf have been operating the refinery since office workers, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, set up picket lines Jan. 8. All other unions honored those picket lines.

Office workers, comprising about 150 of Gulf's employees, settled a week ago, but as they signed their two-year contract, the International Association of Machinists called a strike, and the work stoppage continued.

The biggest union, comprising general plant workers, never set up picket lines, but reached agreement Thursday. The chairman of that group, A.T. Lackey, said he was satisfied with the results of the settlements.

"Overall we are satisfied, but we were looking for a whole lot more," he said. "Most workers got a pay raise of 73 cents an hour, which is about 8 percent. We are guaranteed 5 percent in the second year but we have a wage reopener clause." He said some smaller groups got 80 cents an hour hike.

Gulf officials were not available for comment.

the industry does in this next bidding sale," said Henry A. Hill, regional exploration manager for Continental Oil Co., which has drilled two "dry holes" in the Baltimore Canyon.

Exploration experts say a drilling success rate of one in five is good, and that is about what has happened in the Baltimore Canyon. But the hits have not been where most of the gas and oil is supposed to be.

Most of the nine unsuccessful wells drilled in the canyon have been drilled on a gigantic geological structure called "Stonedome." Other wells were drilled on a smaller structure a few miles south. Shaped like upside-down teacups, these structures were believed to be the best hopes for gas and oil in the area.

But that did not prove out. "You drill your best shots first," said a drilling expert for one company that's had its share of Baltimore Canyon failures. "It's disappointing that the biggies have not been productive so far."

INSTEAD, THE TWO discoveries of natural gas have come on the fringes of the Baltimore Canyon area, near the edge of the continental shelf about 100 miles offshore. There, Texaco found a small amount of gas and is now looking to see if there's enough to begin production, and a group of firms drilling under government contract struck gas accidentally — in a well supposed to be only a geological test.

The well hit a tiny amount of gas, and the discovery made a site next to

it a hot item in Wednesday's sale.

Once Wednesday's sale is over, government officials will begin planning the next auction of East Coast drilling rights — this time for Georges Bank. Last week's court approval of drilling there — with conditions to safeguard the bank's rich fishing grounds — paves the way for an auction, probably in September, government sources say.

Georges Bank has been a hot issue among environmentalists, the government and the oil companies because of the fishing there.

As a result, the court order requires the companies to, among other things, set up a fund to compensate fishermen for any loss in business due to an oil spill. Massachusetts is seeking even more stringent fisheries protection, and that worries the oil companies.

This tinkering with the rules, though, is nothing new to oil companies. They experienced the same two decades ago when they started out in the Gulf of Mexico, which today is the United States' key offshore oil-producing area.

In fact, executives say, that experience is taking some of the mystery out of operations on the East Coast. "I think it's getting to be more normal," said Hill. "It's getting to be similar to the Gulf Coast in its early stages of drilling and development."

But that doesn't make it any easier. "My optimism has faded considerably from what it was before the first lease sale," said Hill. "I think it's going to be a long pull."

Brown says nation prepared to use force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is prepared to use its military force to protect the flow of oil from the Middle East, say two members of President Carter's Cabinet.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States would "take any action that's appropriate" to protect the Middle East oil flow, which he said "is clearly part of our vital interests."

In a separate interview, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, said the administration is considering the "issue of a U.S. military presence" in the Persian Gulf area.

"That would involve military personnel," he said. "Whether it would involve a deployment of troops ... combat arms of the ground forces, is another question."

Only days ago, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the administration had shut the door on using American troops abroad "except

under the most extreme, compelling circumstances."

Brown, questioned on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," described the Middle East oil flow as "clearly part of our vital interests."

"In protection of these vital interests, we'll take any action that's appropriate, including the use of military force, but military force is not necessarily appropriate in every instance," he said.

Brown, who recently returned from a Middle East trip, said countries in that area are concerned about possible threats from outside the region and from nearby "more radical states."

Of the Soviet Union, he said, "It's well known that the Soviets are not responsible for all the problems in the area, but they clearly are willing to — in fact, eager — to fish in muddy waters by aiding one country against another."

Meany plans memoirs

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post
BAL HARBOUR, Fla.

According to a bit of whimsy making the rounds at the AFL-CIO chieftains' midwinter escape from the chilly realities of home, George Meany is planning his memoirs. The working title, it was suggested, should be "The First Hundred Years."

Some union leaders conceded as they met here for the AFL-CIO Executive Council's annual sunshine session that, while they're laughing on the outside, they're beginning to cry a little on the inside.

Frustrated by what they regard as an over-the-hill image and resistance to change and new ideas, they complain that the labor movement is losing ground as it marks time waiting for the 84-year-old Meany to step down.

Most claim, for the record at least, that the malaise is exaggerated by outside critics and a few inside ones. While acknowledging some troubles, they blame them largely on a conservative drift in the country as a whole and other forces beyond their control.

Some of the critics say the problems run far deeper than Meany's age, raising questions about how well unions address the concerns of today's workers — about the future of the labor movement itself.

Interestingly, there was enough uncertainty about what workers really think that talk developed at one Executive Council session last week about commissioning a poll to find out.

Attention focuses on Meany because his larger-than-life presence is so deeply implanted in the public's mind that he comes to personify the labor movement, even though few of today's workers are 84-year-old Bronx-born plumbers. And his presence is so strong, so forceful, that it

tends to squelch dissent before it starts.

Before the Executive Council convened here last Monday, there were rumors circulating at high levels within the AFL-CIO that this might be Meany's last year at the helm of the federation he forged nearly 25 years ago.

When they surfaced publicly in the form of an ever-so-diplomatic suggestion that he might consider retiring into a "chairman-of-the-board" kind of role, he reacted like a wounded bull.

The AFL-CIO already has a chairman of the board, he retorted, and "here he is." When an old friend greeted him by name shortly afterward, he grinned mischievously and said, "Just call me chairman of the board."

That was about the last anyone heard of the idea.

Those who would like to see Meany step down soon concede that he is a living legend, a powerful "presence" who has given the labor movement unprecedented cohesiveness and an intimidating voice in the arena of political debate, a man whose steel-trap mental elders, parchment skin, a cane for walking and assistance from aides as he descends from a podium. But no one suggests the slightest hint of senility.

As Operating Engineers Union President J.C. Turner put it euphemistically the other day, "He

seems to be meeting all trains."

The problem, a small but growing band of union leaders suggests, usually privately, is that the labor movement is in a rut that is getting deeper all the time: waning influence on Congress, souring relations with a Democratic administration, organizing difficulties, a flexing of corporate muscle both at the bargaining table and within the political arena, and a gnawing sense that the leadership is out of touch with the troops.

Union membership declined from roughly 24 percent of the labor force in 1960 to just over 20 percent in 1976, and imaginative, aggressive organizing efforts are more of an exception than a rule. Many members, helped up into the middle class by their unions, are voting from their pockets rather than their union cards.

Labor's legislative agenda, torn to shreds by the last Congress, has been shorn of any new initiatives and recast in more modest terms.

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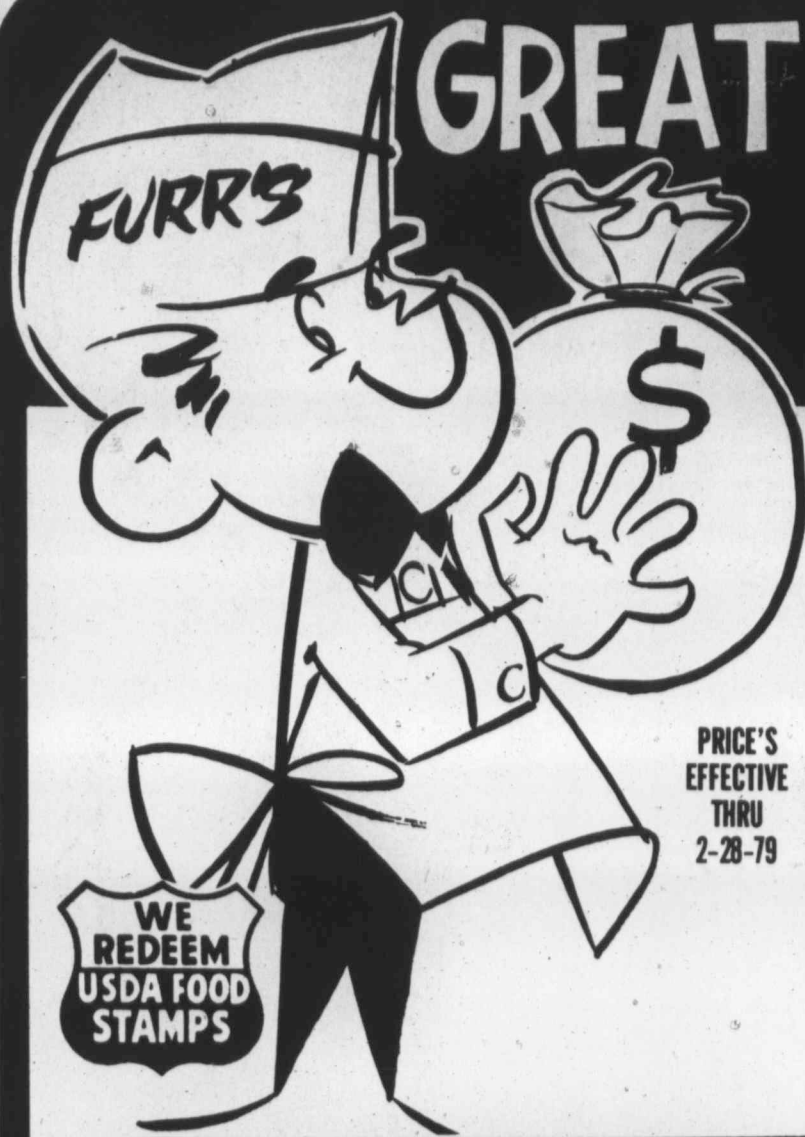
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Former USIA official founds, directs Museum of African Art

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The way Warren Robbins tells it, the Smithsonian Institution has a new museum because the State department took away his parking place.

Robbins got mad, quit his job as a USIA Foreign Service Officer and went on to found the Museum of African Art.

In 14 years, he has acquired for the museum art and real estate valued at \$10,000 million. About three years ago, he began to worry that after he was gone, no one else would spend 24 hours a day fund-raising for his museum. So he talked the Smithsonian and the Congress into taking it on.

It's an unusual story and Warren Robbins is an unusual man. When he started his museum in 1964, he'd never been to Africa, never worked in a museum, never been in the arts or politics, or raised money.

ROBBINS AROUSES strong reactions.

Smithsonian Secretary Dillon Ripley says, "He's the best director of this size museum in the country."

The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey called him "a national treasure."

His friends say Robbins is persistent and singleminded.

Others who know him use harsher words: "worrywart," "pushy," "monomaniac."

Amina Dickinson, program director, is the highest ranking black person on his staff of 42 (40 percent black). She says: "He's an eccentric, a character, demanding."

Robbins' museum is stuffed into nine small gingerbread and bay window townhouses three blocks from the Capitol. There are about 100,000 visitors a year, three-fourths of them black.

INSIDE, GREEN tropical plants recall the rainforests of Africa. From every wall, the magical images of Africa call for your attention — 5-foot high polychrome masks with straw beards; tiny gold weights in the shape of men; aerodynamic antelope heads; drums carved into fantastic animals; ceremonial stools for royal seats; costumes jingling with beads; tapestries recalling desert and sky. Sliding glass doors from the galleries open onto a courtyard painted with symbols of the N'Debele people of Southwest Africa.

Robbins' office is upstairs in the second row house. He sits behind a contemporary desk in a comfortable brown-walled bay-windowed room. On the shelves are books on art, on protocol, on Africa — "Who's Who" ("Because I'm in it," says Robbins); "African Art in American Collections," Robbins' first book (he's working on another). There are a few pieces of African art. Gus, the dachshund ("My chef de protocol"), inspects visitors with the boredom of one who has seen many.

Recently Robbins sat in his bay, the south sun on his back and talked about the way he began his museum.

In the 1960s he was a cultural officer with the American Embassy in Bonn. One day he went on a trip to Hamburg, with now-Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. On an impulse, they walked into a shop and Robbins bought 25 pieces of African art for \$1,000. Hayakawa says, "He and I wildly spent money."

ON THE BOAT back to the United States Robbins read a book by Elliot Elisofon about African art. Robbins was hooked.

As a social scientist, he was also interested in the great civil rights movement then at its height. "I've always been fascinated by the moment when divergent peoples come together and suddenly understand each other."

First Robbins organized "The Center for Cross Cultural Communications." He set up a typewriter in the basement of his Capitol Hill house. He dusted off his propaganda talents, honed with USIA in Bonn. And he persuaded a number of important people to serve on his center's board. (The center is now on the "back burner," but he plans to revive it some day.)

HE HEARD that the Frederick Douglass house, home of a well-known black reconstruction era leader, was up for sale. To buy it, Robbins raised \$13,000 (his first attempt at fund-raising). He also took out a \$35,000 mortgage.

"My mother left me something under \$20,000 when she died in 1962. It was a big help during those first three years of the museum when I wasn't taking a salary. In all, I guess I and my family have given the museum about \$150,000," he said.

That most people think Robbins is rich strikes him as funny. "We were in comfortable circumstances for most of my life. But I remember the Depression years when we didn't have enough coal and had to burn old furniture. But my mother saw we got to the beach every summer."

"My brothers and sisters have been successful financially. They've given money to the museum at critical times. My brother Norman gave the Henry Tanner 19th-century Afro-American paintings as well as a group of Joseph Epstein bronzes."

ROBBINS NEEDED other things as well. His first political venture was politicking the District of Columbia city government to change the zoning ordinance to permit museum in residential areas.



Warren Robbins, director of the Museum of African Art in Washington, stands alongside one of the objects from the museum. (Washington Post Photo by Harry Naitchayan)

He swapped the rent on the top floor, to a secretary in return for typing. And he flooded radio, television and newspapers with news-releases, telephone calls, invitations and photocopies.

From the first, Robbins concentrated more on education — he'd taught at American dependent schools in Germany — than connoisseurship.

The museum is full of the sound of African drums and the sing-song of story-telling. Instructors from the museum go out to schools and universities. Robbins likes to say it isn't a museum with an education department but an education department with a museum.

ROBBINS SPENT much time educating the public about the museum. He found being director of an art museum, if a small one, put him on the list for art openings. He turns up at all of them and he's likely to be noticed.

He has a handsome facial structure, decorated with a Mephistophelean beard and enough black hair to show he's an artist. He wears corduroy suits for day, op art shirts and sometimes velvet suits for evening. He has an aura of fin de siècle Paris. Robbins is 55, but looks a good 10 years younger. He is a hunchback, not that it's kept him from piloting planes, skiing, or collecting a number of "longtime relationships" with women.

At one party, Frank Getlein, a Washington art critic, introduced Robbins to sculptor Chaim Gross. The sculptor gave the museum several pieces. As important, he gave Robbins names of people like himself who had African collections.

"I learned all the New York collectors, though we missed many collections then because they didn't think we were stable enough," he said.

Robbins thinks there are about 50 first-class private collections in the country. Ever resourceful, he turned his research for support for the museum into a book, "African Art in American Collections."

SINCE THE MUSEUM at first had no collection, he put together loan shows. He hoped, of course, some of the donors would leave a few pieces of art or at least some moneme from African governments, others came from collectors Harold Rome, Chaim Gross, the Gaston de Havenons, Dr. Milton Ratner, among others.

Robbins has had other problems along the way.

The Case of the Missing Statue, for instance, in December 1973, called up all his diplomatic training. The Afro-A-Kom statue, sacred to the Kom people of the Cameroons, was smuggled out of Africa by relatives of the King of the Koms. It turned up in the New York gallery of Aaron Furman.

Robbins heard about it, raised money to buy the statue from Furman at his cost, and took it back to the Kom King with a group from the National Geographic Society.

At that time, resentment against a white man running a black museum surfaced again. Robbins replied: "I make no apologies for being white." You don't have to be Chinese to appreciate ancient ceramic, and you don't have to be a fish to be an ichthyologist.

One detractor says much resentment against Robbins comes because a black man couldn't raise the kind of money Robbins has. Robbins says that's wrong — Alma Lewis in Boston, for instance, has raised money for the Afro-American Cultural Center there.

"People think I've been able to do what I've done because I had contacts. That's not so. I made the contacts because of what I was doing. And, after all, I had 10 years of experience with USIA, putting together cultural programs."

To art professionals who criticize his lack of formal art education, Robbins says, "I've had on-the-job training."

AS FOR POLITICAL savvy, Robbins was a quick learner.

He met Hayakawa 29 years ago when he wrote him a fan letter. Robbins met then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey through his State Department sister Frances Howard. Humphrey was chairman of the museum's board for years. "Robbins would tell me who had money, and I would say 'Let's go get it,'" Humphrey said later.

He's been able to attract many famous people to the museum's parties, from Henry Kissinger to Elizabeth Taylor Warner.

One of Robbins' brighter ideas was to rent the museum as a party place. Since it's only a few blocks from the Capitol it work out well for fund-raisers.

"I remember one American for Democratic Action pre-inaugural party we had. We expected 300, and in the end 1,100 came," said Robbins.

"We have it all down pat. We have our own arrangements with caterers to do African food. For an honorarium, we'll throw in a speech." (Robbins fancies himself as a standup comedian as well as a philosopher. I do several dialects. Our only big regulation — no red wine on the first floor because of the rug.")

SOME 1,300 GROUPS have rented the museum. Such events helped introduce the museum to congressional leaders who have become supporters such as Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., former Sen. Frank Moss (chairman of the museum's board), Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Chairman of the

national board), Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Chairman of the national board, and Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., also a Smithsonian Regent.

They were important when Robbins decided that the best hope for survival was to become part of the Smithsonian. The Smithsonian had had its knuckles firmly wrapped for acquiring new museums without Congressional advice and consent. So when Robbins made his proposal to Smithsonian Secretary Dillon Ripley at the Hirshhorn Museum opening, they agreed that the impetus would have to be from Congress.

Seldom has a bill slipped so smoothly through Congress. Sen. Humphrey, too ill to introduce the bill, sent a letter around urging the merger.

CONGRESS HAS promised to appropriate \$1 million for the museum's yearly maintenance. The museum hopes to add \$300,000 from donations and museum shop sales. Robbins' salary will go from \$25,000 to about \$47,500. His staff members may also get raises.

The Smithsonian is currently studying a plan to build a new home for the African museum as well as rare book libraries.

Robbins says that when the Smithsonian takes over, he hopes to take up some of his old hobbies — "I am not uninterested in women," he says "I might take up skiing again, or piloting."

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Foreigners seeking to invest millions in U.S. real estate

By PATRICK TYLER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One day last November, one of Richard Shadyac's wealthy Arab clients came to Washington with \$25 million to spend on a downtown office building.

After an intense search by Shadyac, a real estate lawyer here, the Arab left town, empty-handed. Shadyac says he has a dozen other Arab clients who would buy in Washington tomorrow if they could find the right deal.

That is the story of downtown Washington real estate: it has become one of the most sought after investments in the world.

Eight large buildings have been sold to foreigners in the last four years.

Foreign investors from the Arab world and Western Europe are dangling millions of dollars before the owners of downtown office buildings. But the owners, delighted by high returns and the best investment security in the country, are, for the most part, not selling.

EVEN WHEN a transaction occurs, it is nearly impossible to document the extent of foreign ownership in urban real estate. Sales are handled by intermediaries sometimes in the name of Caribbean-registered corporations that blur nationalities.

A survey of more than a dozen brokers and lawyers indicates that whatever their national origin, foreign investors are retreating before a perceived threat of Eurocommunism and seeking refuge for their capital.

In addition, they are reshuffling their investment portfolios, especially those of large pension funds, which have just recently recognized the advantages of American real estate investments.

Moreover, they are taking advantage of the depressed position of the dollar on international money markets by investing in choice American properties.

"THE COMPETITION is stiff," said Neil Krucoff, a real estate lawyer who recently handled a \$12.5 million sale to a group of Europeans. "I would venture to say that there are as many European investors interested in downtown as there are buildings downtown," Krucoff added.

But with some noteworthy exceptions, property owners are fending off the assault, which is coming not only from abroad, but also from out-of-town American investors, who have recognized the strength and security of the Washington market.

"There's absolutely nothing for sale," said Shadyac, the real estate lawyer who says he represents more than 20 "individuals from the Arab world."

"I must be looking for good investments for 10 to 12 (Arabs)," said Shadyac. "I'm talking solid investors who would buy tomorrow if the right property were on the market. You just can't buy a building in D.C. if you wanted to."

But buildings have been sold and foreign investors have established a significant beachhead in downtown Washington.

Perhaps the most visible foreign purchase here in recent years was that by Kuwaiti Investment Company in 1975. The Kuwaitis paid \$22 million for the 12-story, government-leased Columbia Plaza near the State Department.

THE MAN WHO handled the Kuwaiti sale, Warren K. Montouri, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., said, "We are trying to acquire properties for other foreign investors," but "it's become a problem of the availability of property here — there just aren't many reasons for 'ing.'"

Blood boosting advised

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletes might improve their performance if they got "high" on their own blood rather than turning to vitamins, according to a recent report.

Studies on blood boosting — the removal and subsequent reinfusion of the athlete's blood — can improve exercise time and performance by as much as 40 percent, according to the report in The Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine.

Under the boosting program, a physician removes up to a quart of blood from the athlete. The blood is then frozen in a process that prevents red blood cells from dying.

The athlete trains normally until the body has regenerated the blood supply — usually about six weeks — and then the quart of blood is transfused back into the body.

One of the reasons downtown building owners don't want to sell is that occupancy rates in Washington — and therefore investment security — are among the highest in the country.

"Office building space tends to be a refuge for capital looking for a solid market," said Dustin Cole, marketing manager for the National Building Owners and Managers Association. "The most interesting thing about Washington is that it's probably the most stable market in the country."

Cole said the most current figures from a voluntary survey of the association's membership show 98 percent occupancy rates in Washington, compared with 94 percent in Houston, 92 percent in Chicago and 95 percent occupancies in San Francisco.

In some cases it is more than security. When the lawyer who sold the Vermont Building here first encountered his French-speaking buyers, "These people were impressed by having two buildings close to the White House. That had never impressed me."

But there are other reasons why downtown property owners are holding on to what they have, according to brokers.

WITH HIGH occupancy rates, returns on investment for premium buildings can be as high as 20 percent, though the average yields are among half that.

And to sell means paying capital gains taxes. The tax on a \$5 million sale, for instance, can be as high as \$1 million.

"Say you sell," said William Savage, president of Savage-Fogarty, a foreign-owned investment firm here. "You got a tax to pay, then what do you do? There's not another building around. What are you going to do that's better than the building you got?"

Exact determination of the level of foreign investment in downtown Washington — or any other downtown — is currently unachievable. Congress passed legislation in 1978 requiring foreign owners of farmland to register with the Department of Agriculture, but there is no similar requirement for urban real estate.

"These people are not looking to buy up the world," said Shadyac, the lawyer representing several Arab interests. "They're looking for solid investments with a halfway decent return at this point," he added.

Motivation aside, tracing the ownership of foreign-owned properties can be arduous.

FOR EXAMPLE, the purchase of the Highland Towers Hotel on Connecticut Avenue NW was officially made by Dainar N.V., a corporation registered in the Netherlands Antilles in the Caribbean.

The president of Dainar is Yusuf A. Haroon, who is also president of Development Industrial Corp., a management company based on Fifth Avenue in New York.

"I don't know where the money is coming from," said Milton Quint, the lawyer who represented the hotel's seller. "We were lawyers performing a very narrow function. All my dealings were with Mr. Haroon."

However, Shadyac, who said he was familiar with the transaction, confirmed that Haroon represented Middle Eastern interests in purchasing the hotel. "Without violating any confidences, I guess it might be classified that way."

Haroon could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman, M. Lee Dayton, a former director for hotel development at Pan American World Airways Inc., said, "There may be some Mideastern" investors involved. "I simply don't know. That's none of my business ... and I don't see why it concerns anybody else."

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