

Moscow not 'crime-free' as press tries to indicate

By NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) — Muggings, murders, looting, rape, burglaries, grand larceny and — of course — the age-old crime of prostitution. Like every major city, Moscow has a crime problem. It is less visible than in big American cities, and the Soviet press tries to perpetuate the image that the capital is almost crime-free.

But many Western diplomats and tour groups that run trips here are now urging foreign tourists to start taking more precautions against Moscow street crime, especially since more than 300,000 foreigners, by Russian estimates, will visit here during the 1980 Olympics.

Several months ago, a woman on a U.S. university exchange program here was walking home from the subway stop near Moscow State University late one night. Because of Moscow's reputation as a "safe" city, she felt little fear about traveling without a friend.

Then a middle-aged man attacked her and tried to force her to the ground. She began screaming, and the man fled — but not before he bashed her in the mouth and stole her pocketbook.

"It was a mugging, just like you'd find in New York," she said.

Despite such incidents, crime in Moscow is nowhere as prevalent as in similar-sized cities in the United States, partly because of a strong presence to look after juvenile delinquents, drunks and other anti-social elements in the population of 7.8 million.

U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger was told during a trip here that there is one uniformed policeman for every 3,000-4,000 people. And some 8 million people around the country are so-called "public order volunteers" who aid police and have powers to arrest.

The traffic cop can be found on almost every Moscow street corner during the day. But, like most big cities, a policeman is hard to find late at night except for the occasional patrol car. There is an emergency police number that Muscovites can telephone for help — 02 — and get a swift response.

The government-controlled Moscow media rarely report crime stories except occasional cases aired to warn citizens away from anti-social behavior. Each article contains the stiff punishment meted out by the courts to the criminal.

But it is the philosophy here that violent crime is an example of the

(See MOSCOW, Page 2A)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 51, No. 10, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Only ratification, initialing remain

By The Associated Press

The Israeli Cabinet today approved the peace treaty with Egypt, leaving ratification by the Israeli Parliament as the only remaining step before a historic signing ceremony in Washington — as early as next Monday — ending 30 years of conflict between the two nations.

The Parliament debate is scheduled to open Tuesday and the vote may come Wednesday or Thursday. As with the Cabinet, the Parliament's approval is considered a foregone conclusion.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said the Cabinet voted 15-2 to approve the treaty, engineered by President Carter on his Mideast peace mission last week. The Cabinet debated the treaty for five hours before voting. It was not learned immediately who had cast the negative votes.

Publication of the treaty text by the Israelis was expected later today.

Over the weekend U.S. presidential envoy Zbigniew Brzezinski failed to win Saudi Arabian and Jordanian

support for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, but he said he is "more convinced than ever" the pact will be the "beginning and cornerstone" of peace in the Middle East.

The Israeli Cabinet session was largely a formality, since each article and clause of the treaty was studied and approved during a half-year of negotiations capped last week by President Carter's Mideast trip.

The National Religious Party — the second-largest in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's governing coalition — has demanded that the Cabinet agree to affirm broad principles protecting Israeli interests in negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The negotiations are to start one month after the treaty is signed.

Begin met NRP leaders Sunday to work out a deal to keep the religious party in line and avoid a confrontation in the coalition government. Details of the meeting were not released.

The NRP has three ministers in the

17-member Cabinet, and 12 seats in the 120-seat Parliament, or Knesset. The Haaretz newspaper predicts the treaty package will win 100 votes in the Knesset.

The date for signing is not likely to be announced until after the Knesset votes.

The Saudi royal family and Jordan's King Hussein still demand a "comprehensive peace" that would end Israeli occupation of all Arab land taken in 1967, including East Jerusalem, and would meet Arab demands for Palestinian self-rule, officials in the capitals of the two countries said.

Brzezinski, President Carter's national security chief, led a U.S. delegation in weekend meetings with Saudi King Khaled in Riyadh and Hussein in Amman. Then he flew to Cairo to tell President Anwar Sadat about his talks.

Brzezinski said his talks with the two monarchs were "constructive and useful" and he was "encouraged."

Treaty details still need resolution, ministers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel, unable so far to set the pace for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, have still not wrapped up the details of their peace treaty package.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday that defense ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Kamel Hasan Ali of Egypt had not agreed on exact dates for an Israeli departure from oil fields in the Sinai and from the city of El Arish.

The two met twice Sunday and planned another session today. Each man also arranged to talk with Defense Secretary Harold Brown on American aid to their countries.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said they still regarded the disagreement as minor and not a

problem that could delay the treaty signing.

Israel and Egypt have agreed that within nine months of the signing Israeli troops will withdraw to a line to be drawn between El Arish on the Mediterranean and Ras Muhammad on the Red Sea, returning two-thirds of the Sinai to Egypt. The complete withdrawal could take two years.

Egypt is asking for a more rapid withdrawal from El Arish, the Sinai's principal city, and from the oil fields, which Israel developed after conquering the territory in 1967.

Israel, according to the sources, is willing to vacate El Arish quickly but has not yielded on the date for withdrawal from the oil fields.

The disagreement on the withdrawal schedule is the second since these "mop-up" talks began Friday.

The first was over the \$3.4 billion in aid requested by Israel to pay for the Sinai withdrawal and the \$2.5 billion offered by the Carter administration. All has not yet met with Brown to discuss Egypt's needs in detail.

Weizman, in an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the aid dispute would not affect Israel's willingness to sign the treaty. "If I come out of here a little less happy than I think I should, this will not affect the signature next week."

"Nobody's saying that the U.S. has

to foot the bill for everything. We shall tighten our belts and do our bit, too," he said.

Weizman, asked about Israel's plans for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River after the treaty is signed, said there were "now, no circumstances" under which Israel would consider relinquishing military control of the area, even if the Palestinians there were given limited autonomy.

All, interviewed today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, said he was not concerned about the level of arms that Israel is seeking. Rather, he said, his concern was with the "surrounding area, to the south of the Sudan and the west of Egypt and west of the Sudan as well."

Asked about the amount of aid the Egyptians are seeking, he said: "We are asking only to be able to defend ourselves against the dangers surrounding the whole area."

On threats that other Arab nations might launch an attack on Egypt, All said that whether there was peace or war in the region depended on Egypt.

"War is science and calculations and if you add Egypt, then it works, but without Egypt it will never work," he said.



A Mullah, or Moslem priest, stands close to members of the Iranian army who staged a march in downtown Iran today. The demonstration was

designed to show support of the Islamic revolution and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. (AP Laser-photo)

At least 170 killed in fighting between Iranian Moslem sects

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 170 persons have been killed in fighting between Kurds of the Sunni Moslem sect and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Shiite Moslems in the town of Sanandaj, in northwest Iran, reports reaching Tehran today said.

One source, reached by telephone, said Kurdish rebels were besieging the military barracks at Sanandaj, 250 miles west of Tehran.

"Four helicopter gunships are spraying the attackers with machine-gun fire," the source said.

Another informant said the hospital and clinics in the Kurdish town were packed with wounded and there was a shortage of blood plasma.

Fighting also was reported in towns around Sanandaj.

Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem patriarch who led the Islamic revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, appealed repeatedly by radio for the Kurds to halt their attack.

He accused "foreign-inspired agents" of provoking the fighting and said: "The people in Kurdistan should know that we have no differences with our Sunni brothers."

The 31 million Shiites are the dominant religious faction in Iran, but the collapse of the monarchy revived hopes of autonomy or independence among the 2 million Kurds in northwest Iran. However, Khomeini and his revolutionary committees are no more sympathetic to the Kurdish cause than the shah was, and there have been several clashes between the Kurds and the army and revolutionary forces.

Local press reports said the fighting in Sanandaj started after the local revolutionary committee and its military forces refused to give the Kurds ammunition.

Meanwhile, thousands of army troops and police marched through the streets of Tehran and other cities today to demonstrate their support of Khomeini and the revolution. The demonstration apparently was de-

signed to counter demands by revolutionary guerrilla organizations that the armed forces which were the chief bulwark of the shah's regime be replaced by a new people's army.

As the soldiers and police paraded through Tehran carrying portraits of Khomeini, helicopter gunships flew overhead dropping leaflets. People along the streets applauded, stuck flowers in the troops' gun barrels, showered them with candies and then marched along with them.

"Islam is victory, communism is communism, God is great," the soldiers and civilians chanted.

Earlier today, the Khomeini regime expelled American feminist leader Kate Millett after holding her overnight in a small room at the Tehran airport.

Accused of "provocations" against Iran's Islamic revolution, the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" and a woman companion, Sophie Keir, were put aboard an Iranian airliner on a flight to Paris, London and New York.

Ms. Millett told reporters she hoped to leave the plane in Paris.

Two immigration officials took the women from their downtown Tehran hotel Sunday morning and delivered them to the airport after a stop at the Foreign Ministry. They were detained in a small room equipped with a couch and a camp bed and were not allowed visitors. But reporters were able to get through by telephone, and

Ms. Millett said they were not mistreated.

Ms. Millett ran afoul of Iran's revolution when she called Khomeini a "male chauvinist."

She arrived in Iran two weeks ago at the invitation of Iranian women's groups campaigning for equal rights with men under the revolutionary regime. She took part in several street marches by women protesting new restrictions on their freedom. She said she also was gathering material for a book and a film.

On Thursday, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam accused her of "provocations" against the revolution and said she would be deported.

The new government has abolished the family protection law under which women had equal property and divorce rights with men. Khomeini has also urged women to trade Western dress for the traditional Moslem chador, a head-to-toe black veil that is regarded as a symbol of modesty.

While some Iranian women welcomed Ms. Millett's support, others were angered by her interference.

"Women's lib Western style is irrelevant, inapplicable, unacceptable and distasteful in our country," woman journalist Minou Moshiri wrote in an article addressed to Ms. Millett. "Our women are perfectly capable of taking care of themselves, thank you."

Khomeini urged the Iranian people to "join hands" to rebuild their nation after the year-long rebellion that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country.

In his first major speech about the shattered economy, Khomeini said: "We must join hands to rebuild this slum.... Our difficulties are big ones. The Islamic government has many problems."

The speech, made Thursday to a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, was made public Sunday.

It has been more than five weeks since the revolutionary government took power in Iran.

The 31 million Shiites are the dominant religious faction in Iran, but the collapse of the monarchy revived hopes of autonomy or independence among the 2 million Kurds in northwest Iran.

Rain, hail hit Basin area; Cloudiness to continue

The Permian Basin's current "rainy season" is likely to continue through Tuesday, the weatherman predicted today.

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight (the chances increasing Tuesday) was the couched forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport today.

An early morning rain dumped varying amounts of rain and some hail across the Permian Basin today.

The official rain gauge at Midland Regional Airport recorded only .01 inch, but early morning weather watchers in Big Lake saw 2.5 inches fall. Big Spring received a heavy rain and some small hail around 4 a.m., as did — to a far lesser extent — east Midland, where .11 inch of rain was recorded.

South Midland got about .1 inch of rain early today.

Midkiff got .3 inch and Sprayberry recorded .12 inch from the shower.

The weatherman foresaw for a 20 percent chance for showers to continue through tonight, with chances of getting wet increasing to 30 percent Tuesday.

Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 40s, with Tuesday's high near 70.

Sunday's high was 71 degrees, with an overnight low of 46. Record high and low temperatures for the date are 86 degrees set in 1978 and 21 degrees set in 1965.

Winds are expected to be from the east or southeast at 10-15 mph through tonight.

Weather watchers in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin and Odessa were reporting dry rain gauges this morning, but all had cloudy skies.

INSIDE

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Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, becoming more numerous Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, HANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers tonight, becoming more sun...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 70 degrees, Overnight Low 48 degrees, Summer today 6:58 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m., Precipitation 0.01 inches...

Table with columns for time (6 a.m. to 5 p.m.), High, and Low. Includes Southwest temperatures for Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Dallas, San Antonio, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Stephenville, Tearkans, Tyler, Victoria, Waco.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Stephenville, Tearkans, Tyler, Victoria, Waco.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday - Friday: West Texas: Fair with a slow warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Highs Wednesday near 60 north and to near 60 south by Friday... North Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain Wednesday... South Texas: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely most of South Texas Wednesday and across southeast Texas Thursday...

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather for various cities: Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Bismarck, Boston, Boise, Boulder, Brownsville, Buffalo, Christchurch, Christiaville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. P., Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Spokane, Springfield, St. Louis, Tampa, Tulsa, Washington.

Ford is not candidate for nomination

TOKYO (AP) - Former President Ford said today that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

"In the Republican Party, we are not lacking for candidates," Ford told the Japan National Press Club. "There are many now, and many more will appear. I think that's good. ... I am not one of them."

Previously during his current visit to Japan, Ford refused to take himself out of the 1980 race.

Ford refused twice to reply directly when asked if U.S. Navy ships, while he was president, brought nuclear weapons into Japanese ports even though nuclear weapons are prohibited in Japan.

"To my best recollection," said Ford, "the U.S. Navy was very discreet in the weapons systems it carried while it was in any of the Japanese ports."

Pressed for a more specific reply, he said: "I don't believe I wish to amplify any further. I used the word (discretely) very discretely."

In reply to other questions, Ford said: "President Carter should ask Congress to remove the prohibition on shipping Alaskan oil to Japan. He said it would be cheaper and more logical to ship Mexican oil, now sent to Japan, to the United States and the Alaskan oil to Japan."

He has not decided whether to support or oppose the prospective SALT II agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States. He said he agreed with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that the U.S. Senate should consider the SALT II agreement in the broad context of U.S.-Soviet global relations.

"It would be 'counter-productive' for the Senate to approve import surcharges against Japan and other countries that have trade surpluses with the United States."

Ford is in Japan for a lecture tour sponsored by the Kansai Broadcasting Corp. He will pay a courtesy call on Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Emperor Hirohito on Tuesday.

Another skeleton found from Gacy home now identified

CHICAGO (AP) - Another of the 29 skeletons found at the home of John W. Gacy Jr. has been identified by the county medical examiner, but the remains of 15 young men and boys remain unidentified.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said Saturday that the name of the victim, identified by dental charts as a Chicago youth, was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The identification came one day after the 29th skeleton was found under the floorboards of an addition to the Gacy home, located in an unincorporated area noyoso of Chicago.

Stein said he has received about 180 dental charts from relatives of missing persons. But he said more were needed or further identifications may be impossible.

Meanwhile, Gacy spent his 37th birthday Saturday sitting alone in his guarded prison hospital room. He has been hospitalized because of a reported heart condition since his arrest just before Christmas.

Gacy reportedly told police he killed 32 young men and boys after having sexual relations with them, often against their will. He reportedly said he threw five bodies in the Des Plaines River.

Return of swallow-watchers almost as interesting as swallows themselves

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) - Legend has it that the swallows return to Capistrano every year, exactly on St. Joseph's Day - today. But for the residents of this rustic coastal town, an even more interesting phenomenon is the annual return of the swallow-watchers.

Roads into Capistrano were expected to be clogged as more than 2,000 persons make the pilgrimage to see the much-publicized "miracle of Capistrano." The faithful, little, fork-tailed swallows are supposed to end their annual 7,000-mile trip from Argentina and roost here until October. But the locals are more than a little



Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is surrounded by heavy security Monday as he arrives at the Fulton County Courthouse in Atlanta, Ga., for the start of his trial on obscenity charges. The 11 counts of violating Georgia's obscenity laws were filed 18 months ago against Flynt, who was shot last year in an ambush in Lawrenceville, Ga., while on trial there. (AP Laserphoto)

Bad weather forces another postponement of shuttle flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Heavy rains today forced space agency officials to postpone again the long-delayed flight of the space shuttle Columbia to its launching pad in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The shuttle and its Boeing 747 ferry were to have taken off on a 30-minute test flight before dawn, then headed for Florida, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

"It's going to be raining quite a bit all day out there, and it might get some snow tomorrow," National Weather Service forecaster Don Depauw said this morning.

The Air Force base is in the Southern California high desert, only several hundred feet below the snow level, which was dropping fast early today as a Pacific storm intensified.

NASA spokesman Ralph Jackson said officials hope to squeeze in a test flight sometime today if the storm eases up. "But it is impossible the craft will begin their cross-country trip today," he added.

He also said it was possible the trip could be postponed beyond Tuesday because of the weather.

Last week, the flight to Florida was postponed when several squares of tile tore loose during a test flight. NASA officials believe they have overcome that problem with a stronger glue.

The Columbia's engine computers and other final touches will be added at Cape Canaveral. The ship's first space flight is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9.

The Columbia, first of a planned fleet of four commuter space ships, was grounded March 9.

A test flight revealed problems with dummy tiles that filled temporary gaps in the shuttle's heat shield. The collection of heat-resistant tiles that cover the shuttle's aluminum skin is to be completed when the Columbia arrives in Florida.

NASA said the temporary foam tiles were taped over the gaps to smooth the shuttle's surface and reduce drag on the trip east.

Tape came loose during the first test flight and some dummy tiles were lost. Technicians then spent several

days ripping off the tape and again securing the 3,000 foam tiles, this time with a special glue. They had to wait nearly three days for the glue to harden.

NASA said the new arrangement was tested successfully Sunday when a plane carried two panels of the dummy tiles on a test flight.

The two-day flight includes a refueling stop at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Texas, and an overnight stop at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. The second leg of the journey is to Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for refueling before arrival at Cape Canaveral's Space Center.

When the Columbia returns to California - perhaps before the year is out - it will land on a runway cut through a dry lake bed here.

The \$500-million shuttle is to conclude its first four flights at Dryden before switching to a Cape Canaveral landing strip.

The 75-ton shuttle arrived here March 8 after it was mounted on a huge trailer and towed across 38 miles of desert road from its assembly hangar at the Rockwell International plant near Palmdale.

The shuttle will be boosted into space like a rocket. After orbiting the Earth for up to a month, it will come gliding home like an airplane. It's designed for at least 100 round trips into space.

With a crew of seven, the shuttle can carry 65,000 pounds of cargo. Among other space-age jobs the shuttle will retrieve satellites and set new ones in orbit.

Final arguments due in trial of polygamist cult members

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Closing arguments were to be given today by attorneys in the trial of four polygamist cult members accused in the May 10, 1977, shooting death of Dr. Ron C. Alfred, leader of another polygamist group.

The defense rested its case Friday after defendant Rena Chynoweth, 20, denied shooting Alfred and testified she fled to Mexico after his death because she feared members of Alfred's sect and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were out to get her.

On trial with Ms. Chynoweth are her brother Mark Chynoweth, 26, and Edward Marston, 23, all charged with second-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy. Another brother, Victor Chynoweth, 31, is being tried on conspiracy counts.

Allred, a 71-year-old naturopathic physician and father of 40, was shot six times by two persons in his suburban Salt Lake City office.

The prosecution has alleged LeBaron ordered the death of Alfred and an attempt on the life of Verlan LeBaron, his brother, at Alfred's funeral. Verlan LeBaron is the head of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times (CFB), a third polygamist sect.

Prosecution witness Donald Sullivan, an admitted member of what he said was a five-member hit team that came to Salt Lake to kill the two men, testified that Alfred was gunned down by Ms. Chynoweth and Ramona Marston, another LeBaron follower.

Mrs. Marston, Ervil LeBaron and his son Arturo are still being sought in the case. Sullivan pleaded guilty to conspiracy and agreed to testify in exchange for immunity from further prosecution.

10-year-old boy hurt in mishap

ODESSA - A 10-year-old boy was listed in critical condition early today in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital here after suffering injuries to the head in a truck-motorcycle accident south of Odessa Sunday, officials said.

Jody A. Para Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jody A. Para of Odessa, was not wearing a helmet when the motorcycle he was riding and a pickup driven by Abel Sais Delao, 36, of Odessa collided. Department of Public Safety officials said.

According to DPS officials, Para was operating the motorcycle about 14 miles south of Odessa when it and the pickup were in collision. Delao was traveling east at the time, officials said.

WTCC's 'Wonderful West Texas' fun, adventure maps now available

ABILENE - H. Raymond Beck Jr., of Brownwood, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Travel Development Committee, has announced the release of the sixth edition of the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map.

The 1979 edition features 79 participants among the attractions and areas of interest, museums and colleges listed, an increase of eleven over the 1978 map. A total of 19 participants not appearing in last year's map are featured in the new edition.

The WTCC publication which provides travel information on the 132-county West Texas area is used to answer all inquiries received by the Tourist and Travel Department, along with any specific information which may be requested.

A minimum of 100,000 copies of the map are distributed annually, dispersed through map participants, auto clubs, state tourist information centers, travel shows, and direct mail inquiries.

Beck, executive vice president of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, explained that the brochure's popularity is due in part to the presence of the highway map, a particular aid to the traveler planning what to see on an extended trip. "Use of the map in vacation planning can save time, fuel and money, in addition to pointing out attractions and activities

that might otherwise be overlooked," noted Beck.

In addition to the colleges and universities, museums, attractions and areas of interest featured in the map, state and national parks are listed, along with other helpful information for the traveler.

To obtain a free copy of the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map, write: West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland is listed on the 1979 map.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for "Wonderful West Texas" map. Includes columns for "Paid in Advance", "Evenings and Sunday", "Evening Only", "Sunday Only", and rates for 1-yr, 3-mos, 1-mo, 1-yr, 3-mos, 1-mo.

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Moscow not 'crime-free' as Russian press says

(Continued from Page 1A)

class struggle in capitalist societies only. Asked to compare crime statistics for New York and Moscow, city head Vladimir Promyslov told a Soviet interviewer not too long ago:

"Comparison is practically impossible...There is a whole range of crimes, though widespread in capitalist society, including the United States - New York in particular - which is simply impossible in the U.S.S.R. The very nature of the socialist system has eliminated such crimes as bank robbery, kidnapping people for ransom and a few other crimes."

He noted, however, that "Moscow has not eliminated cases of hooliganism, misappropriation of socialist property, arson and other offenses against the law."

Many Western analysts here believe Moscow's rapid urbanization has led to a significant rise in crime in recent years.

But it is impossible to verify, since Soviet crime statistics are hard to come by - partly because none was kept from the 1930s to the 1950s under orders of Soviet leader Josef Stalin. It wasn't until the 1960s that records were kept of "negative behavior."

According to official statistics obtained from various sources: property crimes and hooliganism make up 60 percent of all crimes; some 63 percent of all crimes are committed by drunks; and crimes against persons - murder, rape and assault - accounted for 15 percent of the 835,000 convictions logged in 1970.

One Soviet sociologist pointed out that seven out of 10 murders here are committed in apartments, showing what she said was an "alarming" tendency towards more crimes in every-day places.

And when crimes come so close to home, Muscovites get nervous. Signs have begun appearing in some Moscow apartment buildings urging residents to take turns "guarding" the houses. This would have been an unheard-of request 10 years ago, residents say.

But a recent newspaper article reported that a burglary ring robbed more than 20 apartments around Moscow before the three thieves were caught and sentenced to seven years' hard labor.

An unprecedented instance of looting also took place recently. Residents of one Western Moscow district told The Associated Press that looters moved in after 3,000 people were evacuated from their apartments because of no heat or hot water during a severe cold wave.

Petty theft is common around Moscow. Many Western residents are initiated when they find that the windshield wipers, sideview mirrors and tape-decks from the cars have been swiped.

But grand larceny also is around. A recent news story reported that two men were sentenced to death after one of them shot and killed a female cashier at the Moscow Institute of Chemical Machine-Building on payroll day. The killer was carrying a "homemade" gun.

Down-home lawyer meets 'big city' prosecutor in Gene Leroy Hart trial

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - A "silver-tongued" prosecutor and a defense attorney "a little rough around the edges" were set to present opening statements today in the murder trial of Gene Leroy Hart.

Hart, 35, is on trial on three charges of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977 sex-slayings of three Girl Scouts at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp.

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's chief attorney from Oklahoma City, has cast himself as a down-home lawyer against what he calls the "slick, big city" tactics of veteran Tulsa prosecutor S.M. Fallis Jr.

The two clashed several times during a vexing 11 days of jury selection, completed when two alternates were picked Friday. District Judge William Whistler was often forced to interrupt heated exchanges.

"Mr. Fallis is a silver-tongued orator. He is a lot older and more experienced than I am," Isaacs told several prospective jurors as he interviewed them. "I'm a little abrupt in my

approach. A little rough around the edges."

Isaacs is 33. Fallis is 44.

A Girl Scout counselor was expected to be the first of as many as 27 state witnesses. The teen-aged girl was expected to tell the six-man, six-woman jury about her discovery of the three girls' bodies.

The victims were beaten about the head. One was strangled. Two had their hands bound behind them. All were sexually molested. The girls' bodies were found with their sleeping bags on a camp trail several yards from a bloody tent.

Nationwide attention was focused on the camp area as a massive search failed to turn up a suspect.

Hart was charged 10 days after the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Michele Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all of the Tulsa area some 30 miles from Camp Scott.

At a preliminary hearing last summer, the state linked Hart to items found at a cave near the camp.

DEATHS

Mrs. O.C. Lewis

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. O.C. (Betty Jewel) Lewis, 65, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

She was born Aug. 18, 1913, in Coleman County. She was married to O.C. Lewis Aug. 26, 1936, in Coleman. They moved to Big Spring in May 1939. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was a former employee of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Steve Lewis and David Lewis, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Shelby Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., and Sharon Waechter of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Grace Powell of Dallas; three brothers, Albert Buford and John Buford, both of Brownfield, and Woodrow Buford of Flagstaff, Ariz., and five grandchildren.

Jack McFarland

LUBBOCK - Services for Jack F. McFarland, 59, of Lubbock, brother of Doris McClure of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here.

Officiating was to be the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church of Littlefield. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

McFarland died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Myra. He had lived in Lubbock two years, moving here from Amarillo. He was a veteran of World War II. He was employed by Dahlstrom Road Contractors of Dallas.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his parents, a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

(More Obituaries, Page 8A)

Midland Association, E. W. Da for a sal meeting.

A letter from the alu by Mrs. J Ms. Ni: book marcation. Fl April. T adults, a mother's tery, a p teries in for the 7-working

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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Davis at 2408 Emerson Court for a salad luncheon and business meeting.

A letter from Joan Nixon of Houston, a former Midlander and member of the alumnae association, was read by Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson.

Ms. Nixon reports she has had 10 book manuscripts accepted for publication. Five will be out in March and April. They include one book for adults, a gift book called "The Grandmother's Book," a young adult mystery, a picture book, and two mysteries in a new series she is doing for the 7-10 age bracket. She now is working on the 1980 and 1981 books...

...BIG BROTHERS—BIG SISTERS program...Volunteers are needed for friendship for children of single parent homes. The boys and girls waiting need a friend, that is all.

Interested volunteers are invited to the monthly orientation at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2101 W. Wall Ave., Room 7.

For more information, call 683-4241...

...TWO MIDLAND WOMEN were awarded bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas at Austin college of education at the end of the 1978 fall semester.

Alice Jeanne Fitz-Gerald received a B.S. in elementary education and Katherine Anne Ailday received a B.S. in physical education...

...FIVE MIDLAND area students were awarded degrees from The University of Texas College of Engineering at the close of the 1978 fall semester.

Midland graduates included Dorothy L. Schweinfurth, B.S. in architectural engineering; Raymond Beauford Porter, B.S. in chemical engineering; Robert Bruce Carter, B.S. in electrical engineering, and Patrick Brian Rodgers, B.S. in mechanical engineering.

David Terry Dorais of Big Spring received a B.S. in civil engineering.

Rule change aids plane builders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to make things a little easier for people who build and fly their own airplanes.

Under a rule change proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration, it would no longer be necessary for federal inspectors to recertify these planes every year.

Amateur-built and other experimental aircraft would be treated much like conventional planes under the rule.

That means the FAA would initially certify that they are airworthy and capable of safe flight, but annual checks could be conducted by approved mechanics.

The FAA estimates that about 7,000 aircraft would be affected by the rule change. Currently, officials said, 22 work-years of FAA inspectors' time are spent annually in these recertifications.

The change would apply to exhibition and racing planes as well as those built by amateurs.

People wishing to comment on this proposal can write to the Federal Aviation Administration, Office of Chief Counsel, Attn. Rules Docket (AGC-24), Docket No. 18734, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C., 20591.

WASHINGTON — (AP) March 27 is the deadline for comments on the Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposal to ban kites with large areas of aluminum polyester film.

The ban would prohibit any kite containing a piece of aluminum polyester film measuring 10 inches or more. The commission says these present a hazard because they conduct electricity and may get caught in electric power lines.

Comments should be sent to the Office of the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

AD CHANGE — American Express has agreed to change some advertising that was questioned by the Better Business Bureaus.

The ads listed several hotels around the world and contained a telephone number where people were urged to call for reservations.

An inquiry from BBB, however, disclosed the number could be used only to make reservations at the hotels in the United States and Canada.

American Express said it had planned to have a worldwide reservation service operating when the ads ran, but technical problems had delayed the program.



Mrs. Gene Charles Reynolds Jr.



Mrs. John L. Natividad



Mrs. Otis Leonard McCarty



Mrs. Donald Clifford Fatout

Laura King, McCarty recite wedding vows

Laura Laverne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis King Sr. of 412 East Denger Ave., and Otis Leonard McCarty exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Antioch Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Mae McCarty of 1112 Chestnut Ave.

The Rev. George T. Curry of Houston officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Gayle Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Margie King of Midland, and by Debbie White, Jackie Russell and Regina Cole, all of Midland.

Larry McCarty of Los Angeles, Calif. was best man for his brother.

Groomsmen included Hersilee Rogers, Farris King, Jesse Brown and Leroy Brown, all of Midland. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Leslie King Jr. and Michael King, both of Midland.

Michele Johnson of Oklahoma City, the bride's niece, was flower girl and Clearance Bell of Midland, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk sheer alonson lace. The fitted empire bodice was decorated with chantilly lace and featured a portrait neckline.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The couple are taking a wedding trip to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev.

Nancy Gale Connell marries Gene Charles Reynolds Jr.

Nancy Gale Connell and Gene Charles Reynolds Jr. were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Cates officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Connell, 1002 Sinclair Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Charles Reynolds of 2111 West College Ave.

The bride was attended by Sidonie Hellinghausen and the bride's sisters,

Mrs. Dennis H. Rambo Jr. and Mrs. James A. Conn, all of Midland.

Joe Bostic of Midland was best man and groomsmen included Jim Crouch of Midland and Wesley Pittman of Moore, Okla.

Providing the music were Mrs. Marilyn LaRue, organist, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard L. Tucker, as soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's

wedding gown of candlelight bridal satin and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a lace yoke, long lace sleeves and a Peter Pan collar of satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias, miniature carnations and pastel spring blossoms.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple is residing at Route 2 in Midland.

Janet Willis, Jon L. Natividad wed in double ring ceremony

Janet Ann Willis and Jon L. Natividad of Midland were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Willis, of 3002 Princeton St. The bridegroom is the son of Georgia Natividad, of 801 N. Whitaker St.

The Rev. Ed Vrazel officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were David Arrieta of Midland, best man, and Donna Willis of Midland, sister of the bride, maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Susan Willis and Sharon Willis, sisters of the bride of Midland; and Debbie Willis, sister-in-law of the bride of Midland.

Flower girl was Tammy Willis, niece of the bride of Midland. Ring bearers were Amy Willis, niece of the bride, and Mark Chavez, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

Ushers were Chris Willis of Midland, brother of the bride, and Adam Natividad of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Frank Martinez, Henry Natividad, brother of the bridegroom, and Peter Natividad, brother of the bridegroom, all of Midland.

Organist was Bertha Johnson. The bride wore an imported gown of organza and re-embroidered lace with a redingote effect over a sunburst pleated skirt. The train was a semi-cathedral length and the gown was embroidered in pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white baby carnations, English ivy, baby's breath and crystals.

Reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N. M., the couple will reside at

1710 N. A. St.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. The bridegroom attended Lee High School and is a carpenter with MidTex of Midland.

The couple will reside at

Leslie A. Page wed to Donald C. Fatout

ODESSA — Leslie Anne Page and Donald Clifford Fatout of Odessa were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Bethany Christian Church in Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Page, of 1305 W. Wall Ave. in Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fatout of Lake Brownwood.

The Rev. Jon J. Walker of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Odessa, officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Gene Fatout of Odessa, as best man, and Sherry P. Sullivan of Kansas, Mo., sister of the

bride, as matron of honor.

Junior bridesmaids were Gina and Lara Fatout, daughters of the bridegroom.

Ushers and groomsmen were Terry Fatout of San Antonio, nephew of the bridegroom, and Chris Sullivan of Midland, nephew of the bride.

Organist was Elsie Ruth Randall of Odessa.

The bride wore a gown of off-white Fuji silk with pastel silk. Hand embroidery was worked in the ribbon and lace.

Reception was held at the church. The couple will reside in Odessa.

Phi Sigma Alpha has installation

Mrs. Christine Broxson, president of the Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, was installed as assembly president at the semiannual meeting in Odessa of the Permian Basin Area Assembly.

The purpose of the assembly is to unite members of the area chapters of Phi Sigma Alpha in fellowship and to "guide and foster cooperation and harmony in keeping with the ideals of Phi Sigma Alpha." The Permian Basin Area Assembly is made up of 8 chapters, including 3 from Midland, 2 from Odessa and one each from Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Mrs. Broxson is a charter member of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter.

Other officers to serve with Mrs. Broxson include another Midlander, Ruth Youngbrook of Zeta Delta chapter, who was installed as treasurer.



DEAR ABBY
Literary larceny

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever determine for certain the author of that beautiful poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord"?

You said 92 people claimed to have written it. Didn't the original author ever copyright it?—CURIOUS IN WINNIPEG

DEAR CURIOUS: The author of "Slow Me Down, Lord" is Wilfred A. Peterson. He wrote it in 1952 but failed to copyright it which made it very easy to plagiarize. Three people forwarded "documented" proof claiming authorship. Each sent me a slightly altered version of Peterson's poem, insisting that they originated it. (One even set it to music and is planning to record it!)

When I asked Peterson why he didn't sue these frauds, he said, "I'd rather write than fight."

Peterson is now 78, and perhaps the Lord has answered his prayer and HAS slowed him down a little, but he continues to be a fast friend and faithful correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: The question arose in your column whether a woman who had borrowed \$200 from a friend should pay interest when nothing was said at the time she borrowed it. (It took her 14 years to pay it back.)

You said the person who lent the money should be glad to get the \$200 back after 14 years—never mind the interest.

When a loan agreement is silent with regard to interest, the law usually imputes an interest rate to the agreement. (In Ohio, a 6 percent interest rate is imputed.)

In any event, inasmuch as prices have more than doubled over the last 24 years, the creditor should have received at least \$400 in return.—OHIO ATTORNEY

Miss Tienert honored with bridal shower

Miss Debbie Tienert, bride-elect of Robin Vasicek was honored with a "Christmas in March" bridal shower. Gifts of Christmas decorations were presented to Miss Tienert.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Hendon, with approximately 25 guests attending. Co-hostess was Mrs. Wayne Miller.

Mrs. Walter Teinert, mother of the future bride, and Mrs. Victor Vasicek, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, were honored guests.

The couple will be married June 2.

DEAR ATTORNEY: What a person is legally entitled to is oftentimes a far cry from why he gets. I maintain that, after a 14-year wait, the lady was lucky to see her \$200 again.

DEAR ABBY: A woman writes to Dear Abby and says, "This guy I am writing about is a real louse. I will call him Paul."

My name happens to be Paul. Why does she have to drag my name through her filth? If he's a louse, let her use HIS real name—not mine!

Second question: What is all this garbage about equal rights for women. If women get any more rights, I'm changing my lifestyle from Paul to Pauline.—FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE, OKLA'

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VAN-COUCOVER INQUIRY": No one said it better than Moliere: "No one is safe from slander. The best way is to pay no attention, but live in innocence and let the world talk."

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write in care of this newspaper.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Tues., March 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what others have to say and try to get along as well as possible with the viewpoints which they have expressed, otherwise unnecessary friction could take place. Night is the best time to come to a meeting of minds with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful not to enter into any arguments with others or they could turn into battles royal. Follow the philosophy of life that most appeals to you. Take no risks with your good name.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others conscientiously. Listen to the ideas of family, although they may differ from your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid being impulsive where associates are concerned or there would be a severance of connections. Handle a community affair well due to your experience in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule duties early and carry through in a positive fashion otherwise you accomplish little. Don't neglect treating a minor physical ailment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't change your plans now or you lose out. Try not to argue with loved ones but show more affection. Watch your diet for better health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have to be more diplomatic at home if potential arguments are to be avoided. Don't permit a close tie to boss you so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Search for the data you need in order to make your work or business dealings more successful, efficient. Evening is best time to visit with good friends, relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't spend more than you can easily afford. Build up a reserve instead. Think big so you can get big, but first study projects carefully before you invest one penny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to act hastily just to get rid of an annoying person, but bide your time and handle the matter more reasonably. Hold group meetings in the late afternoon for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to expand your energies in more worthwhile directions early. Go to an expert for advice, then follow it without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel like criticizing a friend because you don't approve of his or her actions, but it is best to keep out of it. Wait until evening for getting together with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't buck one in a powerful position or you could get in big trouble, but be helpful instead. Be more willing to compromise in a financial deal with another. Know that half a loaf is better than none.



Christine Broxson

AREA NEWS

MIDKIFF—The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club met for its monthly meeting with 11 members present. Mrs. Faye Wauson, president, presided.

Mrs. Rita Nell Diffie, a visitor, gave the program on "Energy Wise Decoration."

A salad luncheon and auction are planned for April 19 in the Midkiff Community Building. On April 5 at 2 p.m. a program by Rusty Sikes will be given on "Landscaping Your Home."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

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Hazy is word for it

Well, now that Congress and the Carter administration have agreed generally to characterize this country's interest in Taiwan's security as a matter of "grave concern," it would be helpful if someone could tell us what this language means. No cynicism is intended.

The "grave concerns" of one of the world's two superpowers constitute a serious matter. And this particular expression of policy with respect to China and Taiwan leaves us, and the world, wondering.

Would this or some subsequent administration go to war if Taiwan were invaded by the People's Republic of China? Or would the United States refrain from intervention but provide arms for Taiwan and, perhaps, break relations with Peking? Might Washington simply deplore an invasion but do nothing to assist Taiwan?

And what if Peking should seek to reduce Taiwan by means short of outright invasion? What guidance do the words "grave concern" provide in the event China attempted to blockade Taiwan's ports or collect tariff tribute from ships carrying Taiwan's imports and exports?

Or suppose China should choose to wage economic war against Taiwan by formulating a Chinese version of the Arab boycott against Israel. Does the United States' "grave concern" for Taiwan's security mean we could resist such a boycott?

And what precisely constitutes a threat to Taiwan's security? The language of the Taiwan Enabling Act about to be adopted by Congress provides no answers to any of these questions. It is, in fact, purposefully vague.

Congress intends it as a compromise between the absolute guarantees of the 1953 mutual security treaty abrogated by President Carter and the total abandonment which renunciation of the treaty implies.

The purpose is to suggest to Peking that the United States retains a continuing interest in Taiwan's well-being while leaving the mainland government face-saving doubts about what the United States would do if Taiwan were attacked or otherwise subverted.

But by purposely creating such obscurity the United States leaves the basic questions of Taiwan's security and the nature

of the U.S. commitment to Taiwan unresolved.

The security section of the legislation says nothing can be made to encompass the entire range of options from direct military intervention to abandonment should Peking attack Taiwan.

It may be that this enigmatic language best suits the policy needs of the moment. After all, an invasion of Taiwan is more unlikely for at least the next several years. China's military capabilities are too limited and, in any event, Peking is preoccupied with modernizing its primitive economy and organizing against the real menace of the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, no one can dismiss the possibility of a future renewal of open hostilities in a Chinese civil war which began more than 40 years ago and remains unfinished today.

Given the complexity of the Washington-Peking-Taipei diplomatic triangle, a certain ambiguity in the United States' commitment to preserve Taiwan's security is probably unavoidable.

And yet, Americans should perceive with open eyes the potential mischief in leaving so volatile an issue so much in doubt.

This country, no less than Taiwan, must hope that China is never tempted by the haziness of U.S. policy to test Washington's "grave concern."

And that's the way it looks — hazy — at the moment.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through Christ." Romans 5
 - Palestine is the greatest shrine of three powerful religions: Christians, Jews and Moslems. Many beliefs of Christians and Moslems are taken from Hebrews. What ancient man is revered by all three? Genesis 12:1
 - What dream or vision did Peter have before he would accept Gentiles? The Acts 10
 - What flying insects did the old Mosaic dietary law accept as food? Leviticus 11:22
 - "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Psalm 121
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

They're too pressed to be fair

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Each year some \$12.5 billion in disability benefits is paid out by the Social Security Administration to a million claimants. Yet such is the pressure on administrative judges to settle disability claims as quickly and cheaply as possible that there is no way of telling whether the money is going to those who deserve it.

This not only has fostered unfair Social Security payments; it has also promoted false economy. The lack of thorough consideration gives the claims of marginal or spurious applicants a better chance of getting through. The emphasis on holding down benefits also gives short shrift to genuinely disabled workers.

It's not peanuts we're talking about here. The cost of disability payments has more than doubled in the past five years; by 1985 it is expected to hit \$27 billion a year. So great has the drain on the Social Security trust fund been, in fact, that officials admit the disability coffers will be empty now if it weren't for the latest increase in payroll contributions.

To put the problem in its simplest terms, every erroneous award of a disability claim means an average waste of \$56,000 in taxpayers' money over the life of the benefit.

A major reason for this is that once a person's disability claim is accepted, it is rarely reversed. Only 2 percent of those admitted to the disability rolls are later dropped. As long as a worker adjudged disabled doesn't go back to work at a job covered by Social Security, there is no way of checking up.

For example, one administrative judge told our associate Vicki Warren

that it is fairly easy for a 25-year-old worker with a badly fractured leg to get disability benefits. Once the leg heals, the worker should return to work; yet because the benefits continue to flow in, the chances are good that he won't, at least not in a job where his lack of disability would be brought to the government's attention.

The administrative judges hear approximately 200,000 cases a year, and award benefits in about half of them. Of those who are turned down, some 10,000 applicants exercise their right to appeal to a federal court, and about 35 percent of the appeals are sent back to the judges for a second look.

The situation became chaotic in 1974 because of changes in the Social Security laws and the high unemployment of the early 1970s. Judges were swamped with cases; some applicants died before their cases could be heard. Congress was besieged by complaints from angry constituents.

In January 1975, Robert Trachtenberg was appointed director of the hearings and appeals office, with orders to expedite the disability cases. Though the administrative judges are by law supposed to be free from outside pressure, Trachtenberg instituted a system of "aggressive counseling" to encourage judges to clear up the backlog.

Faced with the pressure for speed and keeping payments low, the harassed judges worked frantically to meet their quota of 26 cases a month. The result was a soaring reversal rate for claimants who appealed the decisions.

This, in turn, led to a practical solution in which claims were

CHARLEY REESE

America still most free, humane nation on earth

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla.—For Lent, I have given up collectivists, internationalists, pacifists, and feminists. They have no idea how fortunate they are not to be living under a dictatorship in which I was the emperor.

They would not be safe, especially on Monday and on those other days when I had a hang-over.

I have grown up under collectivism and seen inflation, taxes, government, debts and poverty increase while productivity, capital, investments and the middle class decreased.

Boy, I'd love to round them up, put them in a huge stockade, and force them to listen to George McGovern speeches for 96 consecutive hours.

As for internationalists, I would deport them to Cairo, Egypt. I think the next ignoramus who tells me there is "no difference" between our country and any other is going to get a knuckle sandwich with knee relish.

On our worst day with all our faults magnified, we remain citizens of the most free, generous and humane nation on earth. I don't know what they are teaching in the public schools these days but it's obviously not history.



Charley Reese

Some people are timid about suggesting that American public schools attempt to instill patriotism in the students, but I'm telling you that a nation which does not teach its children to love their country and its institutions is headed for the garbage dump.

The trouble is you can't teach patriotism and internationalism at the same time. Interdependence my foot! We aren't interdependent; we're an independent nation which trades with other independent nations and we don't have to marry them or kiss their toes to buy their coffee beans and oil.

The worst thing a Congress ever did was accept the United Nations. Of all the fraudulent, treacherous, dangerous and worthless organizations, the United Nations is the pit of pits.

I would pack it and all of its members off to Cairo, too, where they could share office space with the Arab League, another monument to hot air and treachery.

As for pacifists, I would first segregate them by race. White pacifists would be sent to Harlem and black pacifists, if there are any, to Mississippi. That way, both groups could learn first hand all the ramifications of their esoteric philosophy.

The feminists? Well, some of them are kind of cute, but I would deport the noisy ones to Saudi Arabia where, if they survived, they would soon learn to appreciate the kindness, mercy and generosity of the American male.

You understand, of course, there is a difference between women and feminists. Women are wonderful people — intelligent, beautiful, sensitive and creative. Feminists are persons with identity problems.

The problem would not be so acute if it were not for tax laws. So many American men have transferred assets to their wives names that they are afraid to speak up.

And with good reason. Many a poor lad who shared joint checking and savings accounts has learned on the eve of separations that the dear sweet lassies are quick on the withdrawal.

At any rate, I'm giving them all up and dismissing them from my consciousness which, fortunately no doubt, is the only thing over which I am a dictator.

BROADSIDES



IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Mar. 19, 1949): Newnie Ellis Jr. today became the first donor to the new Midland Blood Bank. Dr. T.J. Melton supervised the procedure. The blood bank, the first in this section of West Texas, will be located in Western Clinic-Hospital.

The first annual spring clinic of the West Texas Press Association, which opened here Friday, will adjourn late today. The session attracted 75 persons from over West Texas.

Bob Sutton is the new district landman for Cities Service Oil Co. here. He succeeds Joe G. Sauer who resigned to become an independent oil operator here.

Fourteen mounted members were present this afternoon when the Midland County Sheriff's Posse met at Midland Memorial Stadium.

BIBLE VERSE

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. — Pro. 3:27.

INSIDE REPORT:

John Connally scores mini-triumph at Indianapolis

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans

Novak

INDIANAPOLIS — If Ronald Reagan ends up dissipating a seemingly insurmountable lead for the Republican presidential nomination, the decline may have started at the recent Midwest Republican Conference here when an absent Reagan left the stage open for a rampaging John B. Connally. Reagan's professed inability, because of "previously scheduled commitments," to make the Indianapolis date set six months ago did not sit well with Midwestern Republican leaders. They suspect Reagan's absence was an intentional message that he holds himself aloof from lesser presidential hopefuls who turn up for such "cattle shows" or "beauty contests."

Since their suspicions are well grounded, events here provide two political truths: first, Reagan is not an incumbent with a claim on the nomination, and he will campaign as one at his own risk; second, with an unexpectedly sudden surge, Connally has bounded out of the pack to become Reagan's principal challenger.

That second truth, which began emerging during Connally's recent visit to Washington, was confirmed as 500 Republican leaders listened patiently here for four hours to six presidential aspirants. Connally was unquestionably the class of the field — by an even wider margin than his top ranking in the CBS poll of Republicans here.

The former Democratic governor of Texas is not long on the conservative rhetoric usually needed to titillate

Republican audiences, but his ardent flag-waving was infectious. He roused the conference by promising to "re-build a pride in ourselves," adding that the U.S. has been "pushed around by third-rate countries" and "the world perceives us as weak and vacillating and indecisive." His biggest response came after his prescription for riotous Iranian students here: "Send 'em home, right quick."

When Connally hit his high notes in the audience admitted he was strong in the Midwest — but second to their man Reagan, of course. Consequently, they gulped when the CBS poll of those attending showed Connally a clear winner in all four categories: best speaker; most agreeable on the issues; best chance to win; personal choice.

Over cocktails in the party suites that night, Reagan operatives labored to soften the poll's impact. They contended Connally's staff probably organized the vote, which was palpably untrue. They claimed tried-and-true conservatives would never associate

themselves in any venture sponsored by CBS, which was truer but not decisive.

Actually, it was Reagan's absence that generated some votes for Connally. There was grumbling that a paid, non-political speech to a business investment seminar in Miami was the conflict in Reagan's schedule keeping him from Indianapolis. That stirred recollections by party leaders of past Reagan appearances — just in time for his speech with no room left for small talk.

If Reagan is considered remote, Connally is still an LBJ sound-alike to Republican faithful and a big government adherent of state capitalism to conservatives. Yet, these views are fading and are less threatened to Connally than concerns about the ethics of the man indicted — then exonerated — in the Watergate milk-fund scandal.

The Republican national committeewoman from one big Great Lakes state told us that "there's a lot of skeletons in Connally's closet." The state chairman of one small prairie state was more blunt: "I think he's a crook. I know he beat the rap, but I still think he's a crook."

Countering this is Connally's commanding presence. "He really looks like a president," was the common description here. The strongman image is particularly relevant against the backdrop of President Carter's falling leadership as registered in polls. With Republicans coming to regard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the probable Democratic nominee, many believe only Connally can defeat him.

Reagan insiders respond that most party leaders enraptured by Connally here last weekend opposed Reagan in 1976. Support of the whole Indiana Republican hierarchy for Gerald Ford did not prevent a primary sweep here by Reagan. "Our strength is at the grass roots, not with people who spend their time at political conferences," one Reagan lieutenant told us from Los Angeles.

But the conservative grass roots are divided this time between Reagan, Rep. Philip Crane and — if he runs — Rep. Jack Kemp. That's why one experienced Midwestern operative of Reagan tried hard to get him here. "I tried," he explained to us, "but I couldn't get anywhere." The decision was made by the Reagan high command, some of whom were scarcely aware anything at all was happening in Indianapolis. That ignorance lends even more significance to Connally's mini-triumph.

the small society



by Brickman

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Crews of workers in this shop turn out kitchen counter top wood blocks for holding knives. These workers are inmates of the Minnesota Correctional Facility at Lino Lakes, a medium-security institution which is experimenting on how state prisons of the future may operate and how inmates are to be prepared for their return to society. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Steve Fontanini)

BUSINESS MIRROR

Human productivity stifled, says expert

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — He has always tackled the difficult jobs and usually found them possible, especially when people's creative powers were loosened by an infusion of hope and confidence and belief in self.

Perhaps it is axiomatic, universal. He has seen it on development jobs in Tennessee, Colombia, Iran and, in fact, on the most successful development project of all, the United States itself.

But David Lillenthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, first Atomic Energy Commission chairman, founder of a unique resource development firm, is distressed today.

He believes that human productivity, answer to social and economic problems, is being thwarted in the United States by the naysayers and pussypoosers. By fumble-fingers. By uninspired officials who fail to lead.

"IT'S A STATE OF mind," he said; it emanates from poor leadership rather than coming from the people. "Every so often this happens," but now, he said, is one of the worst times. So much needs to be done.

And it can be, he said. "The mood could be turned around in 60 days." Greater productivity, better ways of doing things, is hatched in brains, he said. "I've sat in enough board meetings to know that."

Sad, he said. "Within industry and our scientific organizations we have (potentially) the greatest strength ever to bear on the problems of society." The potential to overwhelm problems, he said.

As he expounded, a string of highly descriptive nouns, product of frustration, tumbled out: delays, timidity, negativism, pessimism....

WE TALK OUR potential away, he said. "We're told not to raise our expectations, or that there's nothing we can do." His anger rose. "To hell with the chatter going on," he said. "You'd think we were a banana republic instead of the greatest aggregation of individual, scientific, technical and organizational brainpower."

On the day before, Lillenthal, 79, joined physicists, industrialists and others in tribute to Albert Einstein at Princeton, N.J., Lillenthal's hometown. Conversations reaffirmed private feelings.

"We have the capacity, the resources, the potential beyond the dreams of anyone," he said. But, he

lamented, "we neglect our resources, the brainpower and energy of industry and our laboratories."

THOSE HE MET at Princeton, he said, were eager to tackle the country's problems and they were, he indicated, frustrated and weary of hearing that those problems cannot be solved.

"Release the inhibited energy of imaginative people in industry and the laboratories," he said. "They're more than ready." The obstacle, he said again, was that useless, debilitating psychological mood.

"It isn't the individuals of the country who are at fault," he repeated. "The mood originates in the minds of a few people." Those few, he said, claimed to be leaders. He scoffed.

As he spoke, Lillenthal's concept of leadership became clear: Whether it is in the Couca Valley of Colombia or Tennessee or in the Khuzestan Valley of Iran, you marshal the beliefs and hopes of people.

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS, which he has pursued since founding Development and Resources Inc., a private company, might involve dams, electricity, and irrigation, he said, but all those are products of human power.

Products of the mind and stimulators of minds, he said. Given hope, he has said earlier after witnessing the phenomenon in less developed nations, humans respond with powers they were thought not to possess.

In the United States, he feels, the spirit and productivity is now bridled by a mood, a mood, he said, that "isn't a law of nature, but created." We must realize, he said, that energy creates energy.

"It's all in the mind," he repeated. "We misuse statistics, and we get depressed by them. We become economic hypochondriacs."

Using those numbers, "experts with long faces overwhelm us. You're not an expert today unless you predict something bad will happen — unless you carry a doleful view into your estimates of the future."

THAT'S UNPLEASANT enough to put up with but it's intolerable "when you're dealing with the lifeblood of the country," Lillenthal said. "It spreads like wildfire."

A positive mood that would restore the "can do" spirit, that would stimulate brainpower, the human energy that raises productivity, would spread even faster, he declared.

That, rather than pessimism, is nature's law, he suggested.

Three-martini lunches back in spotlight again

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's enough to drive a man to drink a three-martini lunch.

In page after barely comprehensible page of fine print, the argument about tax deductions for business meals has been joined again. This time, the weapons are scholarly studies and computer models purporting to show the impact of the tax writeoff on waiters, bartenders and other people who work in the restaurant industry.

The last Congress blocked President Carter's proposal to cut in half the deduction allowed for business meals, the ones he calls three-martini lunches.

CARTER HAS NOT renewed the proposal this year, and it is unlikely he could get it passed if he did. That is probably just as well for the campaign speechwriters of 1980.

An analysis

Democratic presidents and candidates have been attacking the tax deductible business meal for years. John F. Kennedy did, although he called them two-martini lunches.

Sen. George McGovern upped the estimate to three martinis, and made the complaint about business lunches a fixture in his presidential campaign speeches. He used to complain that "the wealthy businessman can deduct the price of his \$50 lunch, but the workman can't take off the cost of his baloney sandwich."

CARTER TOOK UP the campaign refrain and, as president, sent up a bill to halve the deduction. Predictably, the restaurant industry fought the measure. So did organized labor, notably the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL-CIO, which said that the tax change could put 135,000 of its members out of work.

So the tax deduction stood, still a handy target for politicians who consider the business lunch a symbol of tax privilege and inequity. They brought it up a while back when the administration sought to trim federal spending for school lunch programs, arguing that it was disgraceful to make those cuts while permitting tax deductions for business meals.

BUT SEN. DANIEL K. INOUE, D-Hawaii, said there is nothing in logic or fact to connect the two. "This is the kind of inflammatory logic which would have us believe that every busi-

ness meal consists of three martinis," he said.

With that, Inouye produced a computer study he said demonstrated that a change in the tax rules would lead to wholesale layoffs in the restaurant industry.

"Should tax deductions for business meals be curtailed, the law will not be depriving many businessmen and women of three martinis," Inouye said. "In view of the statistics and studies we now have, there is a very strong probability a quarter of a million people will be deprived of a livelihood, however."

INOUE SAID HE got his numbers from experts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He said advocates of the tax law change were relying on a faulty study by the Congressional Research Service, which said it would not lead to layoffs in the food and drink industry.

He said that study was flawed because it included projected employment in fast food restaurants like McDonald's and Burger King. After all, not that many big deals are wrapped up over a Big Mac. A businessman cannot even get one martini there.

Not to be outdone, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ardent critic of the deductible meal, commissioned a new study by the Library of Congress. He said the method and conclusions of the study Inouye cited were highly questionable.

KENNEDY SAID THE library study of the bureau study found errors which, when taken into account, eliminate the projected job losses. In fact, he said, if they are read correctly, both studies show that a change in the tax rule would not result in any significant layoffs.

There the matter stands, perhaps awaiting a new phrasemaker to take up the case for one side or the other. The debate had a lot more zip before the computers took it over.

Big D uses 44s

DALLAS (AP) — Police in Dallas have adopted a new 44 as standard equipment. Its firing takes only a fraction of a second, and there's no noise.

Forty-four is the number of solid-state pushbuttons that control each of 10 sophisticated consoles in the new Dallas police communications center.

With the help of the pushbuttons from Honeywell, one console operator can coordinate mobile units, helicopters and a computer.

Minnesota prison facility using new system in penal experiment

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

LINO LAKES, Minn. — It's up at 6 a.m., shower, shave, to the kitchen for some milk, toast and, on some mornings, a fried egg before the housekeeping chores.

The walk to work is relatively short. By 7:25 Ron Steeves has punched the time clock and is busy at his printing press. He is finished at 4 p.m., except, of course, on days when there is overtime work.

Right now his job doesn't pay much. There was, however, a small Christmas bonus and a raise a few weeks ago. Another raise will be coming soon. The employees' committee, which represents Steeves and other workers here, is trying to improve wages.

Steeves, 35, gets by. He pays his room and board and his state and federal taxes, and can still splurge on an occasional dinner of steak or lobster. And he is saving for a new color television set.

"I love it," Steeves said of his present life.

AND WELL HE might. His daily routine, resembling the day-to-day life of many American workers, takes place inside a prison. Steeves is a convicted murderer, imprisoned for the last 16 years.

He is also a participant in an innovative experiment which might have a major impact on how state prisons of the future operate and how inmates are prepared for their return to society.

Steeves is an inmate of the Minnesota Correctional Facility at Lino Lakes, a medium-security institution 20 miles north of St. Paul, which has become so popular that there is a waiting list of inmates who want to be transferred here from other state prisons.

Minnesota is one of seven states in which the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Philadelphia-based American Foundation, Inc., are testing and evaluating the potential of operating prison industries at a profit.

OTHER STATES INVOLVED are Connecticut, Illinois, Washington, Colorado, South Carolina and Iowa. Similar projects are also under way in Florida and Alaska but without federal assistance.

The project is an attempt to combine old-fashioned capitalism and the American work ethic in an environment where neither has thrived in the past. Historically, prison shops have served as sources of slave labor for state governments, producing furniture or license plate needed by state agencies.

Traditionally, "in correctional industries you have one man working, one man waiting to work and one watching. They have not functioned as businesses," explained Jim Williams, industries consultant to the Minnesota Department of Corrections.

THE CONCEPT NOW being tested, called Free Venture in Corrections jargon, involves requiring inmates to work a 40-hour week, paying them realistic wages, marketing the products they produce and giving them working conditions that resemble as closely as possible in a prison setting, real world working conditions.

"We're not interested in an elaborate game (often found in prison work programs) where someone is digging a ditch over here and someone else is filling in a ditch over there," said Jack Schaller, director of the prison industry project for the American

Foundation's Institute of Corrections. The bottom line for measuring success here is profitability," said Thomas F. Grogan, industry director at Lino Lakes.

If the tests prove successful, just about everybody from the taxpayer to the prison inmate stands to benefit. Prison industries that operate at a profit will reduce the amount of tax monies spent on corrections and will provide "inmates with a work experience relevant to successful employment in the outside community," Grogan added.

WHILE THE FREE Venture concept is being tested differently in each state, it appears that the model here, at Lino Lakes, may be the most promising, Schaller said.

Minnesota "is the most innovative of the states and has one of the most liberal inmate-oriented programs in the country," said another corrections expert monitoring the experiment.

Once a center for juveniles in state custody, the Lino Lakes facility resembles a college campus more than it does a prison.

Inmates like Ron Steeves — who are called "employees" here — live and work in modern, single story orange-brick buildings set on 160 acres of gently rolling land.

The facility is surrounded by high chain-link fences topped with barbed wire and there are two electrically operated steel doors at the entrance. But once inside, there is little to suggest that this is a prison. And that seems to be as important to the Free Venture experiment here as the profitability of the industry shops.

Minnesota corrections officials are not only trying to familiarize inmates with the work ethic, the discipline of getting up every morning and reporting for a job, but also with the kind of responsibility they will encounter upon release.

"WE MUST FEED ourselves, pay the rent, clothe ourselves, pay taxes — that's what we expect from our inmates and we hope they will take care of their dependents too," Will said.

"The hardest thing about coming here was the adjustment," Steeves said. "I was not used to the freedom, to being more or less on my honor."

Steeves, who has been in prison for more than 16 consecutive years and who will be eligible for parole in two years, was hired to work at Lino Lakes last October. Previously he served his time in the state's two maximum-security prisons at St. Cloud and Stillwater.

Instead of the barred cells he knew as home for almost half of his life, Steeves found he was living in a small but bright and reasonably comfortable room, one of 32 in a cottage building here. And, he discovered that it was up to him, not a prison guard, to lock his door. In fact he is on his own most of the time he is not working.

ANOTHER LESSON, quickly learned, was how to handle money. Traditionally, currency is considered contraband in prisons. But not at Lino Lakes.

Inmates receive paychecks once every two weeks. Steeves, for example, is currently earning about \$50 a week. State and federal taxes are deducted from each check as is a charge for room and board. Presently Steeves is paying \$22.22 a week for food and shelter here. He must also provide and care for his own clothes.

He has started a modest bank account, has ordered from the commissary some fancy food like shrimp "just to taste it," and is well on his

way toward having \$547 to pay for a new color television set he intends to purchase through a catalogue shopping service.

STEEVES, IN FACT, is paying or helping to pay for everything except his guards and his medical care.

Charging employees for their room and board is a unique feature of the Minnesota Free Venture plan. Other states are not charging participants for their keep, but they also are not paying wages comparable to those here.

For example, workers in the Lino Lakes program earn an average of \$1.85 an hour. Some are earning more than \$3 an hour. That is more than is paid in most states testing the Free Venture concept and considerably more than is paid to inmates working in prison industries in states not involved in the test. Prisoners in non-participating states either are not paid at all or earn from a few cents to less than a dollar a day.

"We're aiming for (an average) \$2.25 an hour," said Grogan. "As their earnings go higher the charge back for room and board increases," Grogan added. Last year the state recouped more than \$100,000 from prison reimbursements.

WHILE THIS IS not sufficient to offset state prisoner expenditures at Lino Lakes, it is a beginning, Grogan said. The state expects to spend more than \$3 million to house 149 prisoners at Lino Lakes in 1979 and only a fraction of that will be recovered through prisoner reimbursements. However, the industry shops will be self-sustaining this year according to Grogan.

There are also other benefits that result from Minnesota's relatively high level of prison pay. Inmates help to support their families, keeping them off welfare rolls, or, in the case of Don Quinn, keeping his two boys out of foster homes.

Quinn, a tough-talking former prizefighter, is serving a sentence for the armed robbery of a high-stakes poker game ("One guy had a pair of queens and another had a pair of aces and I had a pair of 3s which took the pot"). He is paying \$300-a-month support for his two boys.

"If I didn't have this opportunity, I wouldn't have my kids," said Quinn who is also chairman of the workers committee, the Lino Lakes equivalent of a labor union.

Some inmates are using their income to pay restitution to victims of their crimes.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, some discontent within the program.

Tom Wilewski, 34, who was convicted of burglary, objects to paying for his room and board, a complaint common to the more than 80 inmates employed here.

"I don't like it. I'm a ward of the state and I don't see why I should have to pay room and board," Wilewski said. "I know you got to pay taxes though."

Wilewski is charged \$120 a month for room and board, pays \$80 a month in state and federal taxes and has \$2,500 in a savings account.

"I'll be able to get myself a car, he said, looking forward to a spring parole. "If you're locked up in the joint (a maximum-security prison) you ain't got nothing when you get out," he said.

THE PRINTING SHOP where Steeves is employed turns out a variety of printed materials for both state agencies and private companies. Quinn is employed in a shop that does work for Toro Co., makers of lawn

care and snow-removing equipment. Wilewski earns his money in a shop that reconditions telephones for Western Electric Co.

In yet another shop, crews of workers turn out kitchen counter top wood blocks for holding knives.

"We are trying to do things in a real business way," said Jim Chappuis, the industry supervisor at Lino Lakes. "The foremen are civilians, there are no guards in the shops and they (the inmates) have to meet productivity standards which are comparable to those in private industry."

"We're not going to accept less than private industry," Chappuis said. "We've set the standards. Work up to the standards or get the hell out. And the standards include quality."

TORO CO. PRESIDENT Jack Cantu said. "We have asked our people to go overboard to give work to the prison industries here." His company is one of several that have supported the Free Venture concept either with work contracts or technical assistance.

"Many people interpret social responsibility in terms of whether their companies contribute to the symphony," said Cantu. "It seems pretty smart to us to give someone who is in prison work...to turn a tax user into a taxpayer and not just when he's in prison but perhaps for the rest of his life."

Corrections experts monitoring the progress of the Free Venture tests credit some of the success of the Minnesota experiment to companies like Toro and Control Data, a major computer firm also headquartered in Minneapolis.

The state prison industries director, Conrad J. Solberg, is a Control Data employee who is on leave for two years to help the state. And part of his salary is being paid by his company. Control Data is also setting up a program to help newly released inmates purchase and finance used cars because, company Vice President Eugene Baker said, "Transportation is a critical matter in terms of trying to find work and keeping a job."

CONTROL DATA HELPED get the Free Venture program at Lino Lakes off the ground, explained Elmer W. Kramer, another company vice president. "We recommended creating private industry standards — real world standards — in their industrial programs, putting some hard-nosed corporate thinking into the prison system."

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SUPER SAVINGS

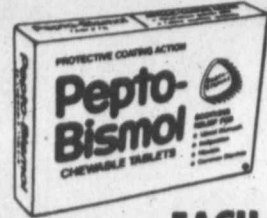
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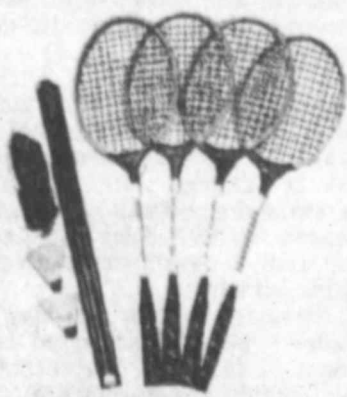


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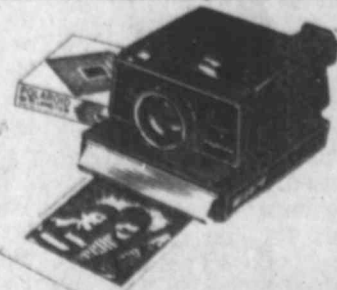
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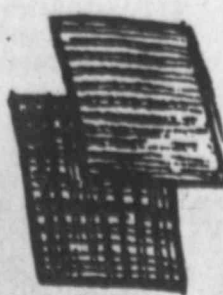


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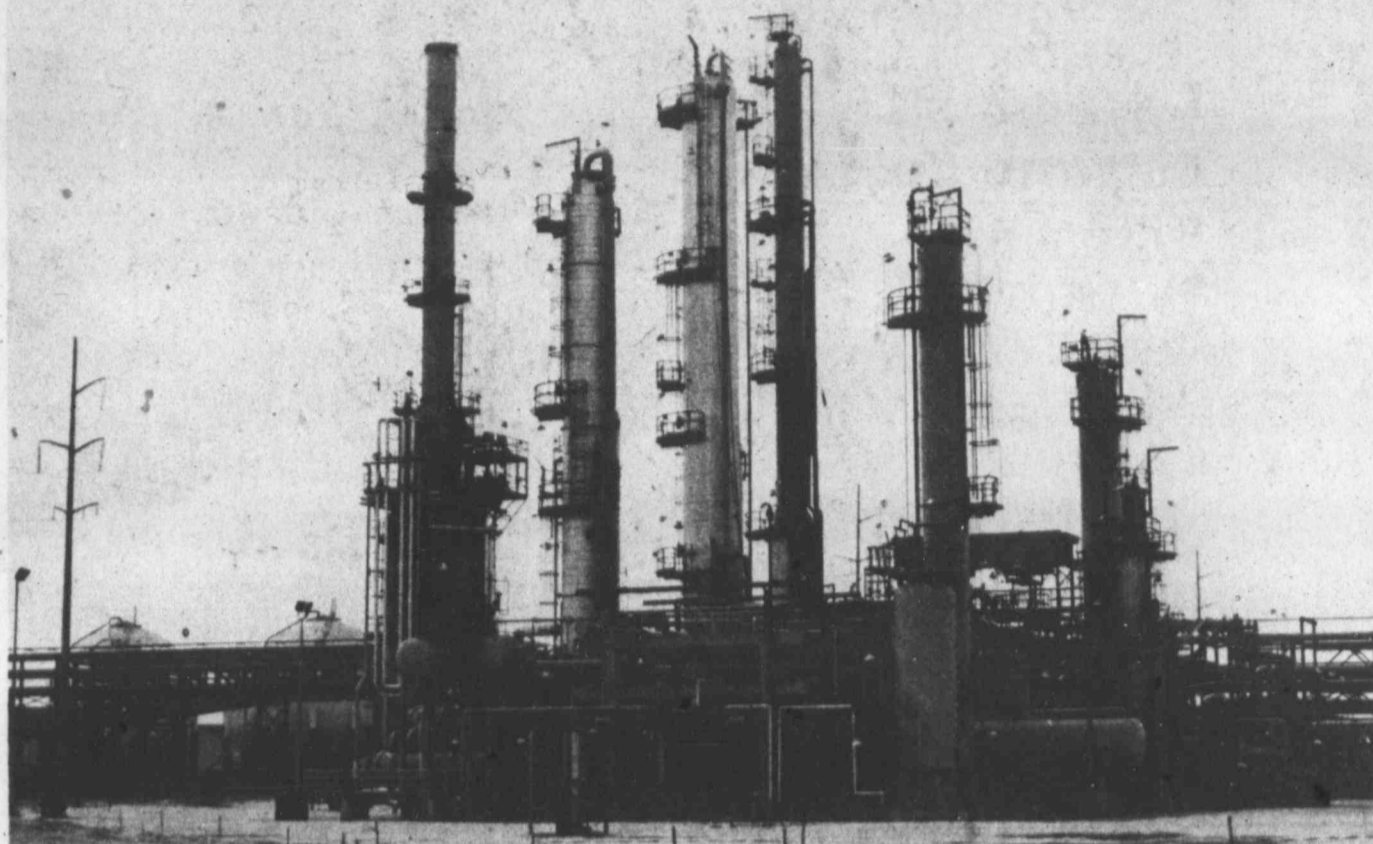
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This saturate gas plant was brought on stream recently at Marathon Oil Co.'s Garyville, La., refinery as part of a \$205 million project to more than double unleaded gasoline capacity to more than 100,000 barrels per day. The overall project is slated for completion in the fourth quarter of 1979. The plant extracts propane and a mixture of isobutane, butane and gasoline from gas streams.

Writer claims Sohio one reason Pactex pipeline plan abandoned

By JACK BURBY
The Los Angeles Times

We still don't know who lost Iran, we may never know who lost China because it has been found again, and now there is some urgency about knowing who lost Sohio.

It is not a frivolous question, particularly because so much misinformation was spread so quickly after the announcement by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio that it no longer needed a terminal at Long Beach, Calif., south of Los Angeles, to pump oil from its Alaska tankers to its Midwest refineries by way of a pipeline to Midland, Texas.

The New York Times, for example, said — without reservation or documentation — that Sohio's action "means that the eastern part of the country will not be able to reduce its oil imports significantly through increased Alaskan production." It means no such thing. The oil can go through the Panama Canal, as it does now, in whatever quantities Alaska is ever likely to produce.

The energy czars and carlines in Washington, who have always considered California's attitude toward energy, particularly nuclear energy, too relaxed and its concern for air too stiff, blame the collapse of the plan on something in the regulatory process that is peculiar to California. It is no such thing.

BUT PERCEPTIONS are more important than facts in the political process, which is where the Sohio incident now resides, and the whole affair must be laid out — under oath, if necessary — in a public forum. There

is too much at stake to let the controversy die out without knowing exactly what went wrong.

The world clearly has slipped into a long-term energy crisis. There will be suspicious surpluses and unexplained shortages, and prices often will go up in ways that do not add up precisely. But no crisis is perfect, and the basic fact is that the world is using more oil every year than it finds. The only thing that can save a country that runs 75 percent on hydrocarbons is vast amounts of new hydrocarbons, and nobody really thinks they exist.

Even before the true long-range nature of the problem was clear, cracks began to appear along the regional boundaries of the United States. When have-not energy-areas like New England and the mid-Atlantic coastal states balked at offshore oil exploration, the energy-producing regions gave birth to litters of bumper strips that read, "Let the Bastards Freeze in the Dark."

As the energy problem becomes more intense, those cracks may widen. And here is already a crack separating California from other parts of the country.

For that reason alone, a hard look at the Sohio record is essential, and there are several questions the investigators can put at the head of their list.

ONE, OF COURSE, involves California's environmental regulatory process. Is it really so different from the rest of the country? Not at all. The Federal Clean Air Act applies to other states in almost exactly the way it applies here. California standards are

tighter in some respects, but they were not central to the Sohio case.

Did the regulatory process drag out interminably? Perhaps. But in at least one major instance, Sohio itself was responsible for the delay. It was, after all, the California Air Resources Board that conceived a loophole, which has since been enacted into federal law, that made it possible even to consider the Sohio project. That loophole is the "tradeoff" rule,

which makes it possible for a new development to add major amounts of new pollution to a region if it stops major amounts of old pollution. At first, Sohio balked at this proposal. Eventually it agreed to install a scrubber on a power plant, to buy pollution controls for dry-cleaning plants and to take other steps to reduce pollution by enough to make it possible for its Long Beach terminal to operate. But that took time.

The company had known for several days before it made its announcement that it would not build the Long Beach terminal that the state Coastal Commission staff was recommending approval of the Sohio project in its final form. It knew also that the commission had waived its rules and would approve the last major permit Sohio needed a month ahead of schedule.

Perhaps the most important question is whether the Sohio plan was realistic from the start, and that is an area in which the Congress, or whoever takes on the job of finding out who lost Sohio, should bear down hard.

WHEN SOHIO applied for permission to build its Long Beach terminal, the conventional forecast for peak Alaska oil production was 2 million barrels a day. The Trans-Alaska pipeline was built to carry that amount.

Now it appears that unless major new finds are made in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, production will never exceed 1.5 million barrels a day.

When Sohio began negotiating for the Long Beach terminal, it knew that production in Alaska would peak in the mid-1980s unless new discoveries were made.

It filed its first request for a permit with the Coastal Commission in May 1977. It knew then that construction would take more than two years. I knew, in other words, that the amount of oil it would pump through Long Beach into its pipeline would begin to decline day-by-day within five or six years after the project was finished. This is an area in which the facts can only be established by opening up company records.

Finally, it would be interesting to know when Sohio first knew its project would not pay off.

It may be difficult to find anyone in Washington who has not already decided that California kicked the props out from under the project, with no help from Sohio.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, might be a natural choice, but he already has said he thinks it is "outrageous" that California cannot move Alaskan oil through one of its ports. He also thinks the country's institutions are paralyzed and are unable to make decisions.

BUT HE HAS not called any attention to the fact that he helped paralyze them; he wrote the National Environmental Policy Act, which was the first national law to require just the kind of comprehensive forecasting of environmental impacts of major developments such as the one that Sohio proposed. Nor did he mention the fact that he voted to run the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to Valdez, where the oil must be taken out by ship, rather than across Canada and into the Midwest, where the oil is needed.

Come to think of it, he also did not protest when a rider was attached to a bill in Washington some months ago that closed Puget Sound, which is close to his home state, to just the kind of tanker operations that Sohio wanted for Long Beach.

Camp David energy meeting under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, facing the prospect of dwindling U.S. oil supplies and rising prices, summoned his top energy and economic advisers to a secluded meeting at Camp David today.

The session was expected to consider mandatory thermostat controls and a long list of other ideas packaged in a proposed "Iranian Response Plan," designed to cope with the oil supply pinch caused by the Iranian revolution.

The president and his aides also were likely to grapple with the conflict between his pledge to let U.S. oil prices rise to world market levels and his top-priority policy to fight inflation.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, have said Carter would probably reveal his energy plans in a national television address sometime this month.

By then, the Iran-caused oil shortage may be felt at gasoline stations where restricted allocations for March are beginning to dwindle.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says the Iranian shutdown, which started in December and has only recently begun to ease, may cost the United States 2.5 percent of its oil, or 500,000 barrels a day. And he says that could eventually rise to 800,000 barrels a day.

The United States has also promised its partners in the International Energy Agency to cut oil consumption, perhaps by as much as 1 million barrels daily by year's end.

The question facing Carter was how to do that without shocking the nation's economy.

He also faces a May 31 end to congressionally imposed price ceilings on U.S.-produced oil. On that date the ceilings become discretionary, left up to decisions by the president.

Carter could simply let the controls die, allowing the average price of oil in the United States to jump about \$2 a barrel to match world prices — an immediate increase of about 5 cents a gallon if averaged over all petroleum products.

Because of the inflationary impact of such a move, other possibilities have been proposed, including a two-stage removal of price controls to gradually raise U.S. prices to world levels by late 1981.

The administration has been concerned, under either type of "decontrol," about avoiding windfall profits for oil companies. So Carter must decide whether to ask Congress to impose an excess profits tax, if controls are removed, or perhaps a "plowback" provision requiring oil companies to re-invest higher profits in the search for more oil.

One way around that dilemma

Two classes upcoming

Two classes are being offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center at the PBGC building at 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

"Electrical Logging" is being offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. George Horst, senior salesman with Schlumberger Well Services and Bill A. Kithas, division sales manager with Welx will instruct.

They will cover selection of logging program, costs of representative programs, log analyses, and computer analysis.

The other class offered is "Common Title Problems" in relation to oil and gas law to be instructed by Mr. Robert C. Bledsoe, attorney with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow and Dawson. This class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

It will cover abstracts, public record checking of titles, problems incurred by name changes, deaths, etc.

Fee for each class is \$30.

DRY HOLES

COTTE COUNTY
Pak & Patton, Inc. wildcat, No. 2 Pal Jones, 1,236 feet from north and 4,000 feet from east line of J. C. Ellison survey, abstract 105, seven miles south of Paducah, is 8,725 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc. Hudspeth field, No. 1-75 Hudspeth, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 75, block A, GHASA survey, abandoned location.

DICKENS COUNTY
Texaco Inc. wildcat, No. 1 M. M. Copland, 690 feet from south and east lines of section 231, block 1, H&G survey, six miles east of Spur, is 7,833 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
General Crude Oil Co. wildcat No. 1-10 Morton, 982 feet from south and 9,783 feet from east lines of T. H. Crosby survey No. 315, is 5,500 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Marshall E. Young, wildcat No. 1-48 Lewis-Svenson, 660 feet from north and 1,590 feet from west line of section 48, block 2, H&G survey, 16 miles northeast of Post, is 5,280 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Marshall E. Young, Rippsville (Clear Fork oil), No. 2 Vivian Dopsos, 690 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 16, Donley county school land survey, three miles east of Rippsville, is 5,300 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Northern Natural Gas Co. wildcat, No. 1 Betty Gas Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 24, block 24, T-4-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Pecos, is 4,365 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY
F. W. Hallbrook, wildcat, No. 1 Koonce, 1,134 feet from north and 850 feet from west lines of section 124, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles west of Iza, is 7,040 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
M&O Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Schnably, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 826, block 2, John H. Gibson survey, seven miles northeast of Denver City, is 5,780 feet.

might be a partial decontrol.

Carter could remove price controls from newly-discovered oil and "marginal" wells, as a profit incentive for new development and continued production from wells producing only a trickle.

He could then continue price controls on "old" oil and thus avoid handing windfall profits to companies that drilled those wells when costs were lower.

The removal or easing of controls and the resulting price increases would presumably lead to reduced oil consumption eventually.

Whatever form of controls Carter might opt for, all controls would end Sept. 30, 1981, under the legislation that gives Carter discretionary powers as of June 1.

But in the short run, Carter needs policies to deal with the continued shortage of imported oil as Iran's oil fields produce scarcely one-third of their pre-revolutionary level.

Although the administration was not formally publishing the "Iranian response" proposals, many have been discussed publicly.

Carter has already asked Congress for standby authority to impose heating, cooling and hot water limits on commercial and public buildings, but

not on residences.

He has also asked for authority to order complete or partial weekend service station closings, and to ban unnecessary advertising lighting.

Carter must eventually decide whether, or when, to order any of those measures into effect.

Other items likely to be discussed as part of an "Iranian response" package included:

—Temporary waivers of clean-air requirements to permit the burning of more coal or high-sulfur domestic oil in place of imported oil.

—Suspending the federal schedule for reducing lead in gasoline.

—A ban on outdoor natural gas lights, already proposed by the Energy Department.

Besides Schlesinger, officials summoned by Carter included Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Director James T. McIntyre of the Office of Management and Budget, anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn, chief economic adviser Charles T. Schultze, domestic policy assistant Stuart Eizenstat and Julian Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

Composer believes his compositions misnamed

The Washington Post

There is no such thing as electronic music," says Morton Subotnick, who composes electronic music. "If I used a pencil to write a novel, would you call me a pencil artist — or a typewriter artist if I used a typewriter?"

He has a point, perhaps (although we do talk about "violin music" or "piano music"); there is such a thing as music; there are various ways of producing sounds; there are electronics and violins, and there are people who choose to be artists and arrange these sounds in meaningful forms.

But you have to have a name for what Subotnick does, perhaps more successfully than anyone else on the scene, and for lack of a better term, he also reluctantly calls it electronic music.

What Subotnick has is the ultimate musical instrument, the result of a shoign wedding between art and science. In his field, slide rules and graph paper and little black boxes with wires become a composer's tools, and the composer's status approaches that of a god.

No longer need he write down notes on paper and wonder whether the effect will be spoiled in performance by the clarinetist's temperament, the violinist's intonation. He can reach into an unfathomable grab-bag of available sounds, pick out the exact whoosh, bleep, splat or even melody he may want, fix it on tape, proofread and correct it, and play it back for himself or an audience without relying on any middlemen.

Gods get restless; perfection palls. After nearly 20 years of working primarily with pure electronics, of having his music played not only on records and in concert halls but in the Electric Circus and Creative Playthings and the elevators of a Manhattan office building, Subotnick is slipping the human element back into his work.

For the past six years, he has been producing a series of electronic works in which the central metaphor is that of butterflies — a good, workable image for a new musical medium that is still emerging

from a sort of cocoon. In a recent lecture-concert at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum, he played what he called "my last butterfly," a brilliant collage of sounds that swept around the concert hall, bounding from speaker to speaker like an avalanche of Ping-Pong balls, working an intricate balance and counterpoint between two germinal motifs and finally fluttering off like — yes, like a sky full of butterflies.

It was as complex and, in its way as masterful as a Bach fugue, and it showed the composer at the moment of his career when he has completely mastered his medium and begins to look elsewhere for new challenges. Subotnick has begun working on what he calls "ghost music." "Ghost music" is a little closer to what the traditionalist might call simply "music"; one of its distinctive qualities is that it involves real human beings standing up there in front of the audience and using voice, clarinet or piano to make sounds. The live music interacts with tracks that the composer has set down on tape — and, again, that is hardly new. Edgard Varese taped electronic inserts to play along with the orchestra in his "Deserts" as early as 1953; Mario Davidovsky has won a Pulitzer for one of his "synchronisms" in which the piano interacts with a tape, and Luciano Berio has worked extensively on blending voices and tape. But the standard live-and-tape composition is like an old-fashioned duet or concerto, a sort of dialogue between electronics and flesh and blood; in ghost music, the live sound becomes electronic. In some compositions, the voice is unheard, but it goes into the amplifier

and modifies the sound that is coming off the tape. In others, the messages imprinted on the tape are unheard, but they modify the sound coming from the voice or instrument.

Electronic sounds have been mingled with live sound in classical music at least since Respighi called for a recorded nightingale's song to be played during (which may look dry on paper but can sound electrifying in performance) brings a new element into the old connection. It is not the first time Subotnick has broken new ground in the field. His "Silver Apples of the Moon," commissioned for Nonesuch Records in 1967, was the first electronic composition written specifically for records (which are this music's natural medium), and also the first electronic music to reach the classical top 10.

"They came and offered me \$500 to compose it," Subotnick recalls, "and I told them I wasn't interested; I didn't want to be recorded on some small label that I had never heard of. Then I went home and looked at my record collection and I noticed that it was full of Nonesuch records; I wanted to call them back and tell them I had changed my mind, but I didn't know how to reach them; I didn't know at the time that Nonesuch was a subsidiary of Elektra. Fortunately, they came back the next day and offered me \$1,000. The record was on Billboard's list of the 10 classical best sellers for three months, and I would look at the list and begin planning my trip around the world. When my first royalty check arrived, months later, it was for \$1,500, and I learned something about classical best sellers, but I didn't make my trip around the world."

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We Need a man to work our counter from 6 PM to close (about midnight) 6 nights per week. Must be Clean, Personable, Honest and Responsible.

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Work requires approximately 4 hours per day, Monday thru Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

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BATON Twirling instructor will give private lessons (U.S.T.A. certified). First lesson free. Call 697-3178.

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TECHNICIAN* Relocation a possibility. Technical school and/or electrical background will qualify you for a job with this national co.

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