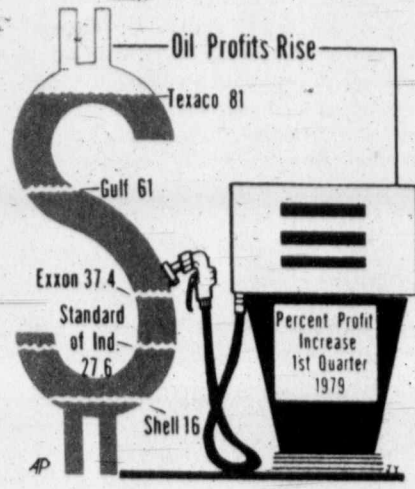


# Oil company first quarter profits soar by as much as 81 percent



NEW YORK (AP) — Profits of Texaco Inc. increased 81 percent in the first quarter, while Gulf Oil Co.'s earnings rose 61 percent in the latest in a series of reports showing oil company earnings have benefited from sharply higher world petroleum prices.

Texaco is the nation's third-largest oil company. It said Tuesday that net earnings in the quarter rose to \$307 million compared with \$169.7 million in the first quarter of 1978.

Gulf Oil Co. said its earnings rose to \$241 million in the first three months of this year compared with the same period last year.

A 16 percent increase to \$224 million for the quarter was reported by Shell Oil, while Phillips Petroleum, which

has limited foreign operations, reported a 4 percent increase in profits. The Ohio-based Marathon Oil re-

ported earnings of \$104.4 million. That's an increase of 107 percent from last year, and reflects a one-time West German tax credit of \$23 million carried over from prior-year losses, the company said.

Earlier this week, top-ranked Exxon reported a 37 percent increase in net profits and Standard Oil of Indiana reported a 28 percent in-

oil prices. The petroleum industry favors decontrol but is fighting the proposal to tax 50 percent of the new revenues that result from decontrol. Major companies cite tight supplies of oil and gasoline — a problem aggravated by last winter's revolution in Iran — as the major reason for sharply higher earnings.

Several oil executives, including Texaco chairman Maurice F. Granville and Gulf chairman Jerry McAfee, have criticized the president's oil-tax proposal, saying it would add unnecessary government regulation and could hamper energy development.

Several companies — in addition to higher prices for oil on world markets — said earnings looked especially

good because profits were depressed in the first quarter of 1978. Texaco, Gulf and others said their quarterly earnings also benefited from favorable currency exchange rates, compared with those of a year ago when the dollar was taking a beating.

President Carter today urged Congress to approve proposals giving him standby authority to ration gasoline and save fuel by ordering gas stations to close on weekends.

"Should serious supply interruptions occur, America's arsenal of available measures must include contingency plans to ration gasoline and to mandate conservation by the American public," Carter said in a statement.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Discussing one of the many details of Magnatex Corp.'s proposal before the Midland City Council Tuesday night are attorneys for the opposing sides, Pat Baskin, left, representing neighborhood opposition, and Harrell Feldt, representing Magnatex. The City Council put off any decision on the proposal until its May 22 meeting. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Shopping center hits stalemate

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Four months after a shopping plaza proposal was initiated in the city's process for approval, a stalemate resulted in one of the last legs of the process during a public hearing Tuesday before Midland City Council.

After seven grueling hours of presentation pro and con on the Magna-

tex zone change request and preliminary plat of Midkiff Plaza before the City Council, the six-member body decided to recess the public hearing until 5 p.m. May 22.

Magnatex has until that date to change the buffer zone in its preliminary plat to satisfy a majority of residents whose homes border the project.

The council recessed its regular session about 12:45 a.m. today without taking any other action on the item. The almost-12 hour long meeting ranks as one of the longer-running sessions on record. Even so, the council was to reconvene at 10:30 a.m. today to finish the agenda.

Zone change requests by Magnatex are for 57,398 acres on the southeast corner of North Midkiff Road and FM 868 in which 1F-1, single family dwelling, would be turned into LR-2, local retail district; PD, planned district, and LR-1, local retail district.

The preliminary plat shows a nine-acre tract for townhouses with the remainder being developed into a 400,000 square foot shopping center — all to be located directly across Midkiff Road from the 700,000 square foot Midland Park Mall now under construction.

MAGNATEX HAS BEEN fighting a lengthy battle to obtain zoning changes and receive approval of their

plats. Residents on the southern border of the tract have opposed the plan since it first was brought before the Planning and Zoning Committee in January.

Some changes suggested by the residents have been incorporated into the plans since then, such as a townhouse buffer zone, but opposition has been voiced to other aspects of the proposal.

This time the opponents joined not only their thoughts but also their money to hire as legal counsel Pat Baskin.

Magnatex had retained Harrell Feldt, who has represented the corporation throughout the Planning and Zoning Commission sessions.

The Council Chambers at City Hall

had filled with about 75 spectators and participants by the time the 5 p.m. public hearing began. And most of them remained throughout the long night.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. pointed out that a petition signed by residents in the area bordering the tract had submitted a petition Monday which required 75 percent of the council's approval for the plan to pass. This meant at least five members would have to vote in favor, instead of the usual number of four.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, pointed out the three main questions with the plan are relative need for this

(See SHOPPING, Page 4A)

## Most Midland runaways return to their homes

By MIKE SLATON  
Staff Writer

The year 1979 is not yet four months old and already 76 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 16 have run away from their Midland homes. Of that number, between five and 10 returned within the day, about 40 were back in a week and some 25 to 30 youngsters spent more than a week away from home, according to police statistics.

Lt. Clyde Spaulding of the police department's juvenile division said Tuesday he expects all children reported to the police as runaways this year will be found, and most of those will return home.

Spaulding has good reason for his expectations. Midland's juvenile division has a 100 percent average for finding runaways, he said.

Statistics for the first three months of 1979 indicate Midland is experiencing an unusually large number of runaways this year.

For 1976, 1977 and 1978, there were 84, 111 and 64 reported runaways, respectively, said Spaulding.

Even with 76 already reported, Spaulding added, it is difficult to estimate so early in the year whether the larger than usual number will continue through the rest of the year.

"There are usually more runaways in the spring," Spaulding said. The peak period occurs around the end of school and the beginning of summer, he said.

Failing in school, violations of the law and family trouble are the three main reasons for runaways, said Spaulding.

Sometimes its a combination of reasons. The youngster may have bad grades and not want to take them home to his parents, said Spaulding, so he or she runs away from home.

Most of the runaways end up returning home, said Spaulding. But a minority of runaways refuse to return after they are located, usually because of family problems, Spaulding said.

The juvenile division tries to counsel the child and the parents when a runaway refuses to go home, according to the officer. Sometimes a detention hearing with the county judge is necessary to resolve the situation, he said.

There has been a change in runaways lately, he noted. In the past few years, youngsters have started running away in groups rather than by themselves, as was previously the case.

"They do it so they won't be alone," said Spaulding.

## U.S. will know of cheating on SALT pact

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter declared today that the United States will be able to tell whether the Russians are cheating on a new strategic arms limitation treaty from the moment it is signed.

Campaigning for support of the yet-to-be completed treaty, Carter told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in a prepared speech that the nation is faced with the choice of a possibly imperfect treaty or "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition."

Appealing to the publishers to help explain the treaty to their readers, Carter's clear hope was that this will pay off in votes for ratification when the agreement is sealed and submitted to the Senate later in the year.

Once again, Carter described the treaty as nearly complete, an optimistic report he has made for several months. He gave no inkling what remains in the way of a final agreement.

But State Department officials said privately there would have to be at least one more, and possibly several, negotiating sessions between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

"They said not to expect an announcement of a final agreement before early next week, if that soon.

One issue known to be unresolved is whether the treaty would have to be wrapped up before Carter held a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev or whether they could leave some final details to be cleared away there.

Following the speech, possibly his most extensive defense of U.S. arms policy, Carter planned to attend a town meeting and a Democratic fund raiser in New Hampshire before flying home to the White House.

In his speech, Carter dealt directly with the issue of verification, which looms as possibly the most explosive aspect of debate over treaty ratification.

He insisted that the loss of two monitoring stations in Iran, which provided a ringside view of Soviet rocket launchings, deprived the United States of only one of many intelligence sources.

"We are concerned with that loss, but we must keep it in perspective," Carter said.

He said the stations, which were closed by Iran's revolutionary regime, helped mostly to check on the way the Soviets modernize their missiles — and on only a part of that process.

Photographic satellites and other systems enable the United States to look over the Russians' shoulders with great accuracy, Carter said.

"There is no question that any cheating which might affect our national security would be discovered in time for us to respond fully," he said.

## Assignment in Mideast his toughest — Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss says his latest assignment from the president — to spur continuing Mideast peace talks — probably will be the toughest job of his life.

Strauss has served President Carter in two earlier trouble-shooting

Strauss concluded that everything he has done in business, law, government and politics was essential training for his new assignment.

Carter told reporters Strauss had been eager to return to private life and had to be talked into taking the job. Strauss had said in a recent interview that Carter "never gives me any easy jobs."

The president said the "earthy Texan will play a special and unique role" as ambassador at large and chief U.S. participant in the Mideast peace process.

Before making the announcement, Carter talked by telephone with both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the Strauss assignment.

"Their response was positive and enthusiastic," said Carter.

Asked by a reporter whether his Jewish religion would be an obstacle, Strauss snapped: "I never considered my own religious origin as an obstacle to anything."

Related story  
Page 7B

roles, first as the administration's chief inflation fighter and more recently as a special trade negotiator.

But after Carter announced late Tuesday that Strauss will be his "working partner" in seeking broadened Mideast agreements, the 61-year-old Texas lawyer told reporters:

"I suspect that of all the tasks I've undertaken since I became an adult, this is certainly the most difficult and the one that offers the greatest rewards."

### Absentee voting picks up

Interest in Saturday's runoff election for Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees now is running moderately high if absentee voting totals are any indication.

About 564 people had cast their ballots by the absentee voting deadline Tuesday.

Incumbent Ed Runyan faces a challenge by retired schoolteacher Alice Greer in Saturday's runoff.

Figures available from the last runoff election show that 485 people voted absentee in 1976, according to school officials.

## MC trustees elect Jack Huff, Wright, Hinojosa to posts

Jack Huff will serve as president of the Midland Junior College District board of trustees for the next year after elections held at the regular board meeting Tuesday.

Fred S. Wright Jr. will serve as vice president, and Gloria Hinojosa will be secretary.

At the meeting the board also presented a resolution to the Rev. Horace Doyle's widow for his service as a trustee. He died earlier this year. In other business, trustees gave approval for the serving of the auditing alcoholic beverages in firm of Main LaFrentz &

Chaparral Center during a fund-raising auction for the Museum of the Southwest.

The auction is held every three years to raise money for the museum. It will be held next spring, but a definite site has not been determined. The change in college policy was allowed because the event will not be open to the public, college officials said.

The board also approved adding seven new faculty positions for next fall and agreed to raise the fee for the auditing firm of Main LaFrentz &

Co. from \$9,000 to \$10,000 per year.

Trustees also spent more than an hour closeted in executive session with Jerry Campbell, manager of Chaparral Center, and the college's attorney, College President Dr. Al Langford declined to comment on the reason for the session.

Under provisions of the state open meeting law, elected bodies may meet in executive session only for specified reasons including discussions of pending litigation, personnel or land acquisitions.

## INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Soviet missiles concern NATO defense leaders..... 11A

✓ LIFESTYLE: Junior scientists offer their predictions for future advances..... 1B

Around Town..... 1B  
Bridge..... 7D  
Classified..... 6C  
Comics..... 8D  
Crossword..... 8D

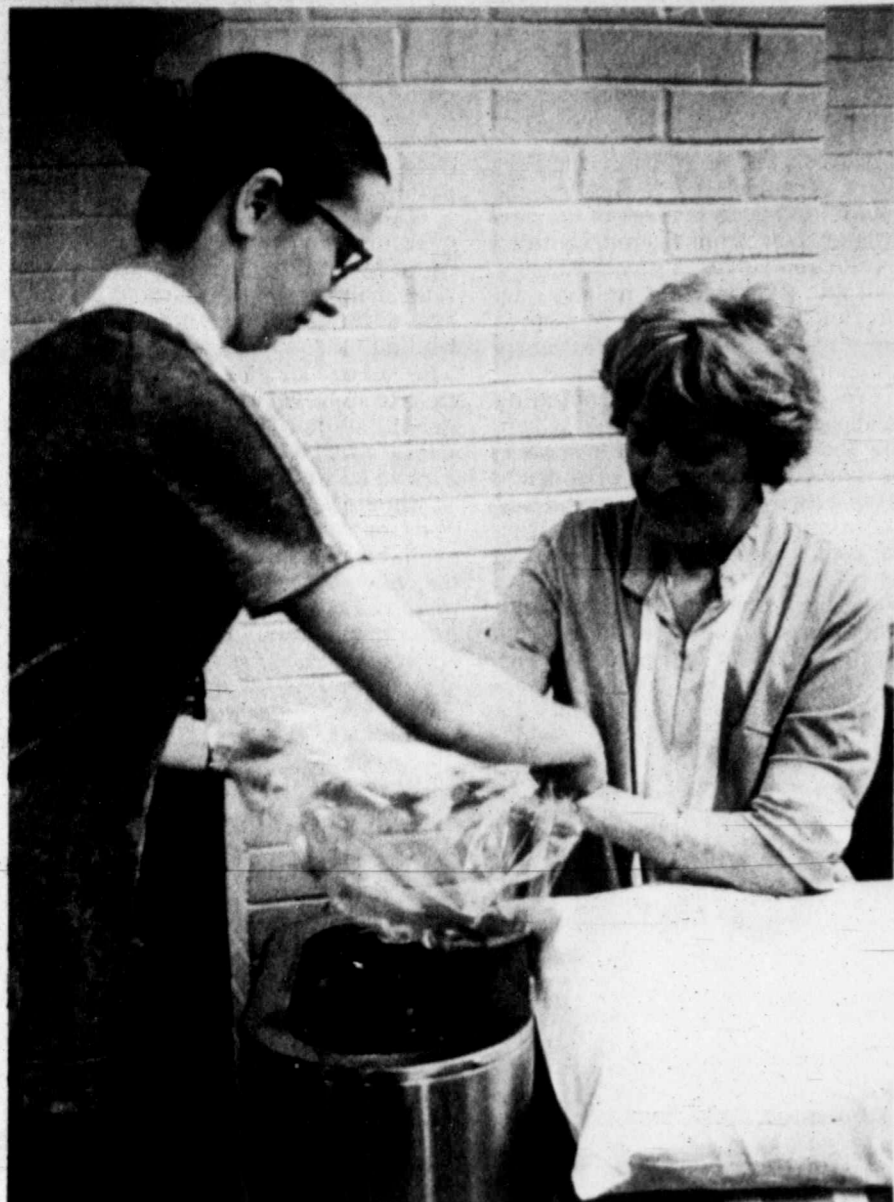
Weather  
Partly cloudy skies becoming fair tonight and Thursday. High Thursday in the low 80s..... 4A

✓ ENERGY: Summer gas shortage may be made worse deliberately..... 9D

✓ PEOPLE: Part four of a series on the world's homeless people..... 9B

Obituaries..... 10A  
Oil & gas..... 9D  
Solomon..... 5C  
Sports..... 1D  
TV Schedule..... 2B

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Patient Ruth J. Spratt dips her hands in a paraffin bath, a heat treatment used to help relieve arthritis pain, during occupational therapy at Midland Memorial Hospital while therapist Kren Morris looks on. The occupational therapy program recently was added to the hospital. (Staff Photo)

### Addition of occupational therapy enhances program

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Addition last month of an occupational therapy program to the existing physical therapy at Midland Memorial Hospital has added a new dimension to treatment for a variety of problems.

Though both deal with rehabilitating and retraining muscles, generally occupational therapy, being handled at the hospital by Kren Morris, deals more with retraining hands and arms through the use of arts, crafts and "everyday movements."

Physical therapy deals more with use of the whole body, according to Donna Patteson, chief physical therapist at the hospital.

Some patients get both treatments. A stroke patient, for instance, might be given physical therapy to relearn the art of balance and walking.

Occupational therapy would be used to strengthen and retrain hand and arm muscles needed to dress and feed himself, Ms. Patteson explained.

The two therapists see about 30 patients a day, probably a third of those on an out-patient basis, according to Ms. Patteson.

Lengths of treatment in physical or occupational therapy can range from a few days for acute back pain to a year or more for stroke victims to a lifetime of training for severe arthritis patients.

Daily living activities play a major role in the occupational therapy, where emphasis is on allowing the patient to return to as normal a way of life as possible, Miss Morris explained.

Each patient is treated individually under the supervision of his doctor, the women said, and treatments could

range from a program of at-home exercises to whirlpool baths to hospital heat treatments to traction.

Some of the newer methods of physical therapy involve the use of low-voltage electrical stimuli placed over an area in pain.

The current seems to block the pain, Ms. Patteson said, and the battery-operated device causes only a "tingly feeling" in its place.

Carryover relief from the treatment varies according to the individual. It can last as short as half an hour to as long as a day or more, she said.

Biofeedback is another new technique being used at the hospital. Patients with electrodes attached to their muscles are being taught to consciously relax through the use of meters that show when specific muscles are tensed.

By teaching the patient to relax neck and shoulder muscles, Ms. Patteson said, tension headaches and other ailments can be prevented or relieved.

The technique also is helpful for retraining muscles after surgery so the patient can tell immediately when he is exercising correctly.

Work with psychiatric patients is another important part of occupational therapy, Miss Morris noted.

Many times, in addition to keeping the patient active, art or crafts projects give confused individuals a "baseline structure" they can work with, she said.

Children in occupational therapy range from those with cerebral palsy to hyperactive youngsters.

Therapy for many congenital diseases includes training for daily living tasks such as dressing and eating, while other children work with special relationships, learning right from left and other distinctions.

# Justice fires government printer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports last week that gave premature word of Supreme Court decisions quickly led Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to fire a typesetter from his job in the court's print shop. The Associated Press has learned.

The firing followed a heated confrontation in Burger's chambers, during which the chief justice accused the printer of "leaking" information to an ABC News reporter, the AP was told.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused to verify the firing, or to comment on whether the court's investigation into the apparent leaks ended with it.

But the fired printer, who denied

Burger's accusations, confirmed his firing when contacted by the AP.

Leaks about Supreme Court deliberations are extremely rare, and no one is believed to have been fired in any such previous incidents.

ABC News reported accurately on its nationally televised evening news program April 16 that Justice Byron R. White would speak for the court in an important libel law ruling adverse to the news media.

Two days later, the court announced its ruling that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process that led to the allegedly libelous statement.

ABC also reported that Burger

would speak for the court in a decision dealing with the rights of prisoners being considered for parole. That decision has not yet been made public.

Court sources, who asked that they not be identified, told the AP that Burger immediately ordered an investigation into the ABC reports — and that the probe quickly centered on the print shop and the office of the court's reporter of decisions.

Employees in both offices have access to final decisions, or parts of them, before they are released in written form.

Sources said also that the 32 law clerks who work closely with the nine justices never were interrogated about the apparent leaks.

The man fired from the court print shop, John Tucci, actually was not a court employee but works for the Government Printing Office as does most of the print shop staff. Tucci's status at the GPO is uncertain.

Other than confirming his firing and repeating a denial he said he gave to Burger, Tucci refused to discuss the matter.

But sources still at the court said that Tucci was fired last Friday.

They said that two days previously, last Wednesday, Tucci was called to Burger's chambers where he was confronted by the chief justice and print shop supervisor Louis Cornio.

## Ruling in death awaits return of autopsy report

MONAHANS — A ruling on the hanging of a 26-year-old man found dead in the Monahans city jail Saturday morning is being withheld by Peace Justice L.A. Wester pending receipt of the autopsy reports from Odessa, he said Tuesday.

Wester did say, however, that the preliminary reports revealed no internal injuries.

Norman Douglas Moore's death also is being investigated by a Texas Ranger at the request of Police Chief Joe Drea, it was announced Monday.

Texas Ranger Joe Coleman of Pecos will conduct the independent investigation, according to Drea.

Drea confirmed Monday that Moore hung himself by his belt from his cell door.

On Saturday, Drea had declined to say how Moore died other than that the death was an accident.

Moore was booked into the jail at 10:02 p.m. Friday on two misdemeanor charges, Drea said.

Two hours later, he was found hanging by the neck from his cell door. The cell where Moore was being held alone was checked about an hour after he was booked in, and he was "all right then," Drea said.

Jail prisoners usually have their belts taken from them when they are

booked into the jail, said Drea, but "Moore's shirt tail was out, covering his belt, and the belt was not taken from him before he was placed in the cell."

Moore was pronounced dead at the jail at 12:20 a.m. Saturday by Wester.

### Body of missing seaman found

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The body of a Spanish seaman who had been missing since the tanker Seatiger exploded near Nederland, was recovered Tuesday in the stern of the ship.

Coast Guard Commander M.C. Louks identified the man as Dominguez Francisco Miguez, 40. Justice of the Peace John Knowles ruled Miguez drowned.

The midsection of the 700-foot Seatiger exploded as it was unloading crude oil in a Sun Oil Co. dock last Thursday. A total of 32 persons was treated at Port Arthur hospitals, 15 of those required hospitalization.

The only other fatality was Moldes Novas Javier, 23, whose body was found on the deck of the splintered ship Friday morning.

## Odessa housing project moves closer to reality with approval of guidelines

ODESSA — A proposed subsidized housing project here inched toward reality Monday when the city's housing authority approved guidelines for developers of an 80-unit complex.

The project, called Turnkey, is funded by the Housing and Urban Development Department.

If HUD approves the guidelines, bids will be let for the project. HUD already has approved a \$2.9 million grant for the project.

According to a HUD representative appearing at the meeting, those funds may be increased.

Guidelines established Monday include a maximum of 20 units per site

and no more than 12 per acre. All must be a duplex, triplex or quadruplex.

The project is one of several low income housing developments in the city.

Others include The

Landmark, 108 units for elderly citizens, now receiving applications for tenants, and a project to be located at 45th Street and the Andrews Highway. Bonds will be sold in June or July for that housing development.

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# House-passed state budget defies Gov. Clements

## Spending plan calls for expenditures of \$20.3 billion over two years

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After a last-minute skirmish over abortion, the House has passed a \$20.3 billion two-year state budget bill that defies Gov. Bill Clements' hold-the-line demands.

An 87-51 vote, with all but 23 House Republicans voting "no," sent the bill to the Senate, where that chamber's version of the bill has yet to reach the floor.

Clements wants \$1 billion left over for property tax relief but the House bill — not counting \$269 million earmarked to avoid scheduled local

school tax increases — leaves only \$261 million for tax relief or other expenditures.

The governor said he hopes the final budget is lower than the House bill, which tops his spending recommendation by some \$500 million.

"There are many steps left in the appropriations process before a final budget bill is agreed on. I am disappointed that the House did not provide for more tax relief, but I am still hopeful the final conference committee report will be more realistic and will leave on the table sufficient funds for additional tax reduction in the range that I have recommended."

Clements said in a statement. Shortly before the final House vote, Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, tried to add a rider prohibiting expenditure of state money for abortions for women on welfare.

Needing a two-thirds vote, the rider failed, 79-43, with 12 present but not voting.

Smothers conceded the Texas Department of Human Resources still could spend federal money on welfare abortions within the restrictions of the so-called Hyde Amendment.

"We can't control the federal government but we can control state

dollars ... There are many who feel abortion is murder. I happen to be one who falls in that category," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, a supporter of Smothers' amendment.

Opponents said Smothers' amendment would interfere with abortions to save the lives of expectant mothers or for victims of rape. The Hyde Amendment, however, allows the use of federal funds for abortions for those purposes.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, contended Smothers was just trying to "get a little more press" with his amendment.

"I haven't got any press this session

that would get me re-elected," replied Smothers, whose career has been marked with feuds with reporters and photographers.

The appropriations bill includes funds to give all teachers a 7 percent annual cost of living raise at a cost of \$120 million.

Also in the bill is money to raise rank-and-file state employees by 7 percent a year, but only on their first \$20,000 of salary.

State college and university faculty and staff would get 5.1 percent annual pay raises.

In the Senate, members refused to consider a bill that would extend bilingual education to the fourth and fifth grades. The State Board of Education also has rejected additional instruction.

Local districts must provide bilingual instruction in kindergarten and the first three grades if 20 students

within a grade level need it. Sen. Carlos Truan needed 21 votes to bring up his bill but fell short, 19-12. Truan, D-Corpus Christi, says he will try to switch two votes and ask for reconsideration soon.

The Senate also backed away from a controversial rule that prevents high school athletes from attending private football and basketball camps in the summer. Sen. Ron Clower, D-Clower, is sponsoring a bill to abolish the rule of the University Interscholastic League.

Clower also needed a two-thirds vote to debate his measure, but received 16-14 support.

Senators passed and sent to the House a bill that would add public members to the Texas Real Estate Commission. Under the sunset act, the commission will cease functioning this year unless renewed by the Legislature.

# Senate rejects bilingual teaching

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators have refused to order an additional two years of bilingual instruction that the State Board of Education also has rejected.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, says he will try to switch two votes and ask the Senate to reconsider his bill that failed Tuesday to get enough support to merit floor debate.

"The whole purpose of the program is to help children stay in school, become fluent in English and do good in school," said Truan.

"We're not mandating something," he added. "The local school district still would identify the children who

need the program." The sponsor needed 21 votes to bring up the bill, but senators voted 19-12.

Local schools must provide access to bilingual instruction in kindergarten through the third grade if there are at least 20 children within a grade level who need it.

Truan wants bilingual classes added to the fourth and fifth grades. The State Board of Education refused to extend the program in November.

Opponents argued that more bilingual instruction could hurt children.

"I have a lot of sympathy with bilingual education through the third

grade, but it's a crime to carry it any further," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "Educators tell me they can learn it in four years, from kindergarten to third grade."

Truan's bill would cost the state an additional \$2 million in 1980 and \$2.5 million in 1981. In addition to extending bilingual instruction, it would authorize schools to offer English improvement courses to Spanish-speaking pupils in the sixth to 12th grades.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, joined with Truan, who was then a House member, to sponsor the original bilingual education bills.

"In 1973, when the first bilingual program passed, it was agreed it would go through the third grade on a trial basis," Ogg said. "We've seen that kindergarten through the third grade will still not bring all of them into the mainstream."

After the vote, Truan said he will try to switch two votes and probably will ask the Senate to reconsider his bill soon.

"I thought I had 20 votes firm," he said. "I was hoping that one (of the four) Republicans would vote with me. I was hopeful that the governor's endorsement would have helped."

# Legal wiretapping proposal draws criticism from ACLU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate bill which would legalize wiretapping in narcotics investigations was blasted Tuesday by a Texas Civil Liberties Union representative.

Citing a six-year study of a federal wiretapping law under which 2.7 million conversations were monitored, John Duncan said most convictions resulting from electronic surveillance involved gambling.

"We have seen the invasion of privacy of 200,000 Americans in an effort to close down bookie joints," he said.

Senate committee action on the bill was delayed after the sponsor was unable to secure six votes needed to send the measure to the floor.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, permits wiretapping by Department of Public Safety agents investigating trafficking in narcotics.

Electronic surveillance could be authorized only by the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals acting on a request by a regional DPS office.

A provision of the bill allowing electronic surveillance in marijuana smuggling investigations has been dropped from the bill, Howard said.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson — who testified illicit narcotics business nets \$160 million annual profit in the Austin area — said wiretapping would result in "better control of the organized drug traffic in this state."

Don Strickland, an as-

sistant Harris County district attorney, said the major problem authorities face in battling narcotics traffic "is meeting people above the street level."

Walter C. McFarland of the DPS narcotics division said, "Wiretapping could be effective after other techniques prove fruitless."

Needing six votes to

# Bishop College funds probably will be cut

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare probably will cut federal funds to Bishop College before July unless the debt-ridden school can prove it did not misspend \$890,000 in government money.

But the Dallas Morning News quotes Washington sources as saying the problem-plagued college could get more HEW money because of a new financial management plan approved by trustees.

MIDLAND  
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# Overloads damaging highways

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent says he is launching a "major campaign" to stop overloaded trucks from traveling Texas highways.

Nugent announced Tuesday that seven Texas sand and gravel trucking companies were told to stop violating the maximum weight limits or they would lose their operating permits. Some complaints told of trucks overloaded 50 percent above the legal limit, he said.

"It is the other highway users and every taxpayer who suffers if overloading is permitted," Nugent said in a statement.

Transportation Division Director John G. Soule told the commission that the 137-page complaint documented violations of the trucking firms, which he called "the flagrant violators" of the weight limit law.

Mother's Day May 13th

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Nine piece set includes: 1- and 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 4 1/2 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven, 9-inch Open Skillet (Dutch Oven Cover fits), 7-inch Open Skillet and 3/4 Qt. Double Boiler insert (fits 1 Qt. Sauce Pan).

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Goodyear's Custom Power Cushion Polyglas has always been built to perform. Now, it's priced to sell.

You'll pay less for the strong two-ply polyester cord body. And the two tough fiberglass belts.

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Best of all, you'll pay less for the confidence you'll get riding on this famous Goodyear tire. It's been original equipment on many Detroit cars every year since 1970.

Do you want to save? You'll have to hurry...

Sale prices in effect through Saturday night, April 28th.

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**\$20**

A78-13 blackwall plus 11.63 FEET and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FEET and old tire
A78-13	\$20.00	\$1.63
B78-13	\$22.50	\$1.69
F78-14	\$30.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$31.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$33.50	\$2.61
F78-15	\$30.75	\$2.41
G78-15	\$32.50	\$2.44
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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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BUY IT WITH CONFIDENCE. DRIVE IT WITH CONFIDENCE.

NO TRADE NEEDED

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	Plus FEET
A78-13	\$30.00	\$34.00	\$1.74
C78-14	\$35.00	\$39.00	\$2.01
D78-14	\$37.00	\$41.00	\$2.05
E78-14	\$38.00	\$42.00	\$2.21
G78-14	\$42.00	\$46.00	\$2.59
H78-14	\$44.00	\$48.50	\$2.76
G78-15	\$42.00	\$46.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$2.82
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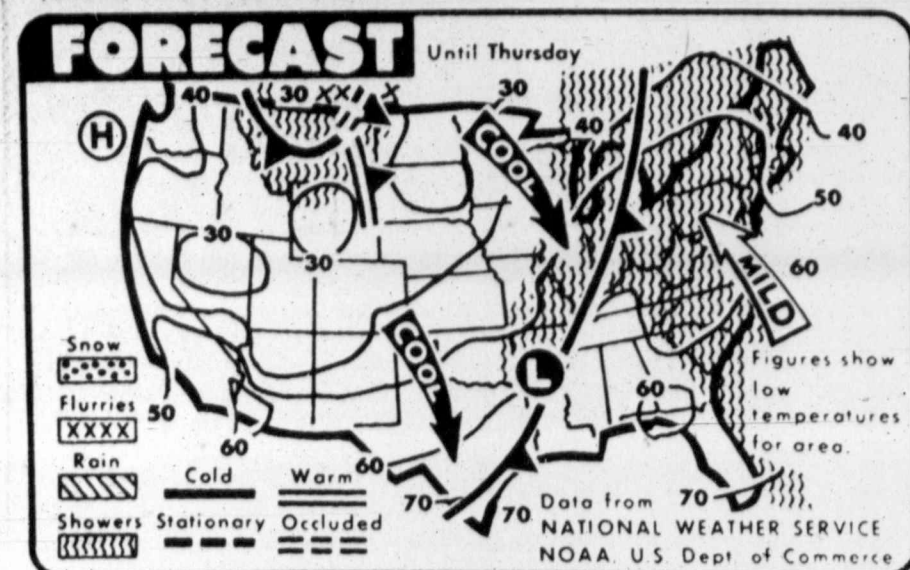
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today through Thursday morning for most of the East and in the northern Plains. Fair skies and cool weather are forecast for the central and western sections of the country.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, MIDLAND, BIG LAKE, HAWKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies becoming overcast tonight and Thursday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 90 degrees, Overnight Low... 60 degrees, Sunrise today... 7:23 a.m.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Phoenix, San Antonio, Tulsa, Wichita Falls.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west, spreading eastward and ending tonight.

New Mexico: Moderate westerly winds today with partly cloudy skies. Mostly clear skies tonight.

Ruling on consumers' rights may come of woman's suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathleen Reiter's anger over the price she had to pay for a hearing aid has set the stage for what may become a major Supreme Court ruling on consumers' rights.

The nation's highest court is hearing arguments today in a case that began five years ago when Ms. Reiter sued five hearing aid manufacturers.

She charged that they illegally placed anti-competitive restraints on distribution and sales of hearing aids — driving up the price she had to pay for one.

What the justices must decide — their ruling is expected sometime before July — is whether consumers may sue businesses whose alleged violations of antitrust law force prices up.

Lower courts have ruled against Ms. Reiter saying that only commercial entities and not individual consumers have such a legal right.

The justices' eventual decision could affect all U.S. consumers, who last year spent \$1.2 trillion for personal goods and services.

Ms. Reiter, from Richfield, Minn., filed her 1975 suit on behalf of all persons who bought hearing aids made by the five manufacturers.

The suit went to trial in 1977 but never reached a jury. Lawyers for the manufacturers — Sonotone, Beltone

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: A few thunderstorms southeast tonight. Fair and cooler west tonight and Thursday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy today, not as warm most sections. Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southwest winds 15 to 20 knots today and tonight, becoming west and southwest 15 to 20 knots Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Thursday and 10 to 15 knots tonight.

Southwest Temperatures: Abilene 81-67, Amarillo 78-59, El Paso 82-62, Ft. Worth 87-67, Houston 90-57, Lubbock 81-71, Midland 85-57, Odessa 85-63, Phoenix 88-67, San Antonio 86-67, Tulsa 88-67, Wichita Falls 86-67.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with warm days and mild nights.

South Texas: Slight chance of showers southeast Texas Friday and Saturday and chance of showers mainly north and east Sunday.

North Texas: Fair and cooler Friday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday and Sunday.



Listening to the testimony of the many witnesses who appeared before the city council Tuesday night to hear the pros and cons of the Magnatex proposal is Charles Priddy, president of the corporation.

Shopping center approval delayed

(Continued from Page 1A) type of shopping center, traffic considerations along major highways and its relationship to the residential area.

Feldt began with "The question here is what zoning for the property is in the best interests of the city of Midland, meaning people all over the city. We recognize this zoning must be developed in the best interests of the community."

"Retailers should have the option of being able to go into a free-standing building which they can own," he said, as opposed to leasing space in a mall.

Magnatex already is committed to developing a "substantial" portion of the tract as commercial, the attorney added.

Outlining points in the project was Craig Eaton, an urban planner from Dallas.

Technicalities such as illumination of the shopping center, marquees and overhangs will be controlled by restrictive deed covenants that are "stricter than what requirements are in the zoning regulations," he said.

The buffer zone will consist of single and two-story townhomes and patio homes that will have some detached and unattached units.

SHOPPING NEXT to that street will be light retail, such as barber and beauty shops, according to Eaton.

The figures reflect Midland will be 4.4 million square feet short of retail space by the year 1982, even with the completed mall and proposed plaza completed, he said.

By 1982, Midlanders should have an effective buying income of \$842 million with \$219 of that going to shopping center sales, Dr. Johnson noted.

Strip and small shopping centers are becoming obsolete, he said. If the tract of land in question goes in as a strip area, its effectiveness will be played out in a few years.

On the other hand, if developed according to the proposal, it could be a good "complementary center" to the regional mall, he added.

An artist's preliminary sketch of the type of townhomes proposed for the buffer zone was outlined by Frank Welch, a Midland architect whose firm has been commissioned to do the architectural work on the houses.

SIZE OF RESIDENCE should range from 1,350 to 2,000 square feet, he said.

"Is that a doghouse?" Mazum asked of the smaller home.

Builder Dan Dalton said there is a need for the smaller home, which he estimated would sell in the area of \$55,000 to \$80,000.

An appraiser in Midland, Cliff Hogue, said homes located next to shopping centers do not drop in value nor are they harder to sell, and cited prices of homes near and far from shopping areas.

When Marcum asked why some homes in the northwest part of Mid-

Traffic engineer outlines changes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Recommendations for more traffic signals and consideration of one-way streets were outlined Tuesday by the Midland City Council by a traffic engineer.

The representative of Pinnell, Anderson, Wilshire and Associates said the report on Midland began in 1977. Studied were traffic volumes, traffic signals, traffic accidents, sign and paving markings, intersection and street capacity, downtown parking, school areas and traffic circulation.

Four locations that definitely warrant traffic signals, according to the report, are the intersections of Midkiff Road and Louisiana Avenue, Midkiff Road and Michigan Avenue, Wadley Avenue and Ward Street and Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue — the latter already getting a signal installed.

Other improvements included realignment of the intersection at A Street and Michigan Avenue, installation of mast arms extending out into the streets, 12-inch signal heads at various intersections and more interconnecting signals.

The representative also suggested the city look into one-way streets for the downtown area.

In February, the council nixed a one-way street proposal for downtown after businesses along the proposed route opposed the idea.

When questioned as to the effect

these one-way streets have on business, the representative said they have no effect once people become accustomed to the pattern.

The council Tuesday reconsidered an earlier decision not to sell all the selling of beer at Hogan Park Pro Golf Shop and voted in favor of the proposal. Curt Inman, golf pro for the city of Midland, said golfers already can bring their beer and consume it on the course.

Councilmen Carroll Thomas and G. Thane Akins opposed the measure, saying the sell of beer should be left to businesses.

Under aviation business, the council approved plans and specifications for the Braniff addition at Midland Regional Airport; authorized Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to study and recommend locations for additional fixed base operators at Midland Air Park; approved a baggage information display system in the Terminal building; approved a merger of Aquila, Inc. with AAR Corp. based in Chicago, Ill., and supported the request of Southwest Airline for the proposed Love Field to New Orleans route.

In other action, the council approved an amendment to the Planned District, a request for a zone change and a specific use permit to have a lounge in Eden Restaurant.

Also approved were preliminary plans of Imperial Heights, Nickel Center and the general zoning and platting changes.

Congress asked for more funding for air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the problems of a rapidly growing aviation industry, Congress is being asked to spend a record \$6.6 billion to improve the nation's airports and air safety systems.

The administration's money proposal is more than double the amount spent on airport and air safety programs in the last decade.

The 5-year bill would become effective Oct. 1, 1980, when a present airport development bill expires. It is being sent to Capitol Hill early because it contains controversial proposals, including one that would increase taxes paid by owners and operators of small private and business planes.

In submitting the bill Tuesday, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the funds are needed because "the country is experiencing a dramatic growth in air transportation as a result of airline deregulation."

Passenger traffic on U.S. scheduled carriers increased from 62 million in 1960 to 171 million in 1970 and 280 million last year. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates it will reach 310 million next year and 480 million by 1990.

Major goals of the proposed program are to reduce congestion at

major airports through development and expansion of satellite airports and to substantially increase funds for air safety systems.

The legislation calls for a 10-year extension of existing aviation user taxes, with the 7 cents a gallon tax on fuel replaced by a tax of 10 percent on the retail price of the fuel, and a new tax of 6 percent levied on the sale of new aircraft and of some equipment for noncommercial planes.

"This is not an anti-business or anti-general aviation bill," FAA administrator Langhorne Bond told reporters. "We feel only that they should pay their fair share."

Bond said initial reaction of general aviation interests to the tax increase plan "is not favorable. I think there will be an uphill fight in Congress to pass it."

The users of commercial air service currently pay about 90 percent of the costs incurred by the FAA in providing them with traffic control and other services. The comparable figure for smaller general aviation planes ranges from 14 to 25 percent.

The agency estimated that under the proposed tax plan, it would recover about 95 percent of its costs from commercial users and between 24 and 44 percent from general aviation.

If the tax increase survives, less money will have to be paid from the general tax fund to support airport development.

Taxpayers also would get a break because about \$8 billion would be transferred from the Airport and Airway Trust Fund in the five years to help pay for operation and maintenance of the systems. That money now comes from general tax funds.

The bill does not specify how much money would go to individual airports. That would be determined on an annual basis after enactment of the measure.

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Table with 2 columns: HOME DELIVERY and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS. Lists rates for various delivery options and subscription periods.

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

# This dissident still uses 'legal channels'

MOSCOW (AP) — Vsevolod D. Kuvakin, dismissed summarily from his job as a legal inspector after criticizing the Communist system, has taken up defending Soviet workers' rights. He hopes his efforts will help bring about independent labor unions in the country.

The only unions presently allowed are those sanctioned by the government.

Unlike many dissidents, the 36-year-old labor lawyer hasn't given up completely on trying to further the human rights movement through official Soviet channels.

Kuvakin requested — and won — official permission to appear in court on behalf of a worker fired for complaining about misuse of state funds by his boss and the head of a Communist Party district committee.

The people's court in Kalinin, about

100 miles northwest of Moscow, didn't like Kuvakin taking the place of a normal defense lawyer. He recalls that the three judges treated him "hostilely."

But they listened: Subsequently, an embezzlement case against the complaining worker, Rif Faizin, was dropped. And Faizin was given another job — not as good as his old one, but still a livelihood.

Kuvakin's court appearance last December marked another in a series of steps which he and a small group of dissident colleagues have been taking recently to help defend workers' rights.

Eventually, Kuvakin hopes their efforts will lead to creation of an independent Soviet trade union, similar to movements for workers' rights in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Yet actually achieving this goal here — or even coming close to it — will be no easy task. Within the past 16 months, two separate attempts have been made to form a comparable independent labor union. But both efforts soon collapsed.

In late January 1978, a group headed by former coal miner Vladimir Klebanov announced the creation of a "Trade Union for the Defense of Workers" and said it would seek support from the Geneva-based International Labor Organization.

Klebanov told Western correspondents that an independent union was needed because official Soviet trade unions — enrolling 98 percent of the work force — have failed to deal effectively with problems such as plant safety violations, firings without cause, low pay and corrupt supervisors.

Less than two weeks later, Klebanov and five other key members of the fledgling union were seized by police. Klebanov was forcibly confined in a psychiatric hospital and activist Valentin Poplavsky was sentenced to a labor-camp term.

Most other members of the group were expelled from Moscow and warned to cease all independent union activities.

Last October, another group emerged calling itself the "Free Inter-professional Association of Workers." It charged that existing Soviet unions "betray the interests of the workers" by frequently siding with state authorities in labor disputes.

This second group, known by its Russian initials as "SMOT," also soon came under pressure from Soviet authorities and has been largely inactive during the past several

months. Kuvakin, in a recent interview, criticized the two previous attempts to form an independent union, saying they were poorly organized.

In late February the International Labor Organization agreed to ask the Soviet government for "precise details" regarding alleged violations of workers' rights.

Kuvakin said his own panel so far had managed to promote small groups of concerned workers in Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, Rostov and the Black Sea city of Kerch.

"When there aren't just five or six but dozens of groups, then it will be possible to unite all of them and say that we now have a real trade union of workers," he said.

He added that he expects a confrontation with Soviet authorities.



Elaine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roberts of Midland, was honored as a College Scholar by the dean of the College of Business Administration of The University of Texas at Austin Saturday at the 31st Annual Honors Day Convocation. The 1976 Lee High School graduate is a junior accounting major at UT.

## Father 'shocked' at retrial

CUERO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor and the father of a slain 10-year-old girl expressed shock and confusion at news the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered a new trial for condemned prisoner Jerry Lane Jurek.

"I'm kind of shocked," said Ronnie Adams after a long pause. Jurek was convicted in 1974 of killing Adam's eldest daughter, 10-year-old Wendy, in August of 1973.

"It's hard to understand," he said, regaining his composure. "I'm just shocked. I can't believe it...well, I'm just shocked."

"I haven't seen the decision, so I really can't comment," said Dewitt County District Attorney Wiley Cheatham, who prosecuted Jurek.

During the 1974 trial, prosecutors entered a statement from Jurek into evidence saying he had taken the girl from a city park and choked her when she began to scream. He said he then tossed her, unconscious, into the Guadalupe River at Hell's Gate Bridge.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday ruled that Jurek's confession was not voluntary and thus could not be used against him.

Jurek, a seventh-grade dropout with an IQ of 80, maintained his confession was not voluntary because he was too dumb to understand police warnings that whatever he said might be used against him.

"I was present at (the) confession," Cheatham said. "If that confession is no good, in my opinion, there isn't a good confession in the whole United States. In that case, there hasn't been a confession in 50 or 75 years that could not be attacked."

"I know that when this (news of the decision) gets out, it's going to hit Cuero pretty hard," said Homer Berner, editor of the Cuero Record. He speculated that a change of venue would be asked for and granted.

"There are a lot of strong feelings about having to go through this whole cotton-picking thing again," he said.

In Monday's decision, the 5th circuit also said Jurek's court-appointed attorney did not understand that prosecutors could not bar jurors who oppose the death penalty.

But George Middaugh, who represented Jurek in the murder trial, declined to comment on the ruling Monday night.

Jurek's case has received notoriety not only because of the circumstances of the murder itself, for the legal precedents it has set.

He was the Texas Department of Corrections inmate who filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty statute. In July of 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled statute was constitutional.

But since that time, "Old Sparky" — which had not been used since 1964 — has been retired. Texas law now calls for prisoners to be executed with a lethal injection of sodium pentathol.

And U.S. District Judge William Taylor ruled that news coverage — particularly television cameras — would be permitted at Texas prison executions.

DELLWOOD MALL

# ANNIVERSARY

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DEATHS

Luther D. Martin

Services for Luther D. Martin, 68, of 908 S. Marshall St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Martin died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Bald Prairie and spent his early life in Stanton and Lenora. In 1925, he moved to Martin County, where he farmed. He was employed as a car salesman by Elder Chevrolet after moving to Midland in 1942. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nethel; four sons, Alvis Ray Martin of Fullerton, Calif., James Allen Martin of Bryan, Wayne Martin and Ricky Lynn Martin, both of Midland; two daughters, Shirley Dicken of Arlington, Va., and Nethel Fay Dendy of Amario; a brother, Charlie Martin of Ballinger, and 10 grandchildren.

Bertha R. Aitmon

BIG SPRING — Services for Bertha Rene Aitmon, 52, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Sunday morning in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born Bertha Rene Laidy on July 1, 1926, in Lufkin, she was married to Hugh P. Aitmon. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter, Jerline Myles of Big Spring, two aunts, two grandchildren and many cousins.

H. Robinson

Henrietta Robinson, 55, of 204 N. Donald St. died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson was born April 18, 1924, in Deberry. She was married to Charlie W. Robinson June 8, 1940. They moved to Midland in 1942. She was a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Esther Gordon of Fort Worth, Carlan Walker, Ella Nicholson and Janet Niblett, all of Midland; two sons, Charlie Robinson Jr. of Houston and Willie L. Robinson of Midland; three sisters, Mattie Hines and Ellen Hall, both of Midland, and Katherine Thomas of Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, Billie Grimes and Willie Grimes, both of Midland; and Joe Grimes of Berkeley, Calif., and 13 grandchildren.

Minnie Schramm

SAN ANTONIO — Mrs. Harold (Minnie) Schramm, 91, of Dallas, grandmother of Thalia A. Heck of Midland, died Monday in Dallas.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Porter-Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio with the Rev. O. Huth officiating. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery No. 4 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Schramm was a life-long member of the Tuesday Musical Club in San Antonio and a former violinist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the King William Association and a member of a pioneer King William area family.

Other survivors include a daughter, a grandson and five great-grandchildren.

Diocese holds

consultations

SAN ANGELO — Consultants were to meet this morning in the San Angelo diocese chancery to pick an administrator following the resignation of Bishop Stephen A. Leven, who stepped down from his position because of ill health.

The San Angelo diocese includes Midland.

The consultants reportedly were seeking "someone local" to administer the diocese until a new bishop is selected. Tuesday, Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation of Bishop Leven, 73, who underwent open heart surgery last December.

The bishop will be transferred within the next few weeks to Blackwell General Hospital in Blackwell, Okla., to serve as hospital chaplain.

He was born in Blackwell and received his baptism and first Holy Communion in Blackwell churches.

Bishop Leven had served the 42,000-square mile San Angelo diocese for the last 10 years. He attended the Vatican Council II in Rome and received recognition for his contributions to Christian unity.

He conducted a world ministry while serving as Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio and pastor of Our Lady of Grace Parish there prior to being named bishop in San Angelo in 1969.

'Link' Glass

SNYDER — Services for Ervin E. "Link" Glass, 72, brother of Mrs. Howard Borland of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Belle-Seale Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Pyrun Cemetery.

He died Monday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Glass was born May 3, 1906, in Farmersville. He was married to Bernice Pennington March 19, 1927, in Roby.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, two sons, four sisters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

'Jim' Watson

BIG SPRING — Services for James R. "Jim" Watson Sr., 69, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Morrison Funeral Home in Graham. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery there.

Watson was dead on arrival at Reagan County Memorial Hospital in Big Lake following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1909, in Santo, he was married to Jane Curley on March 29, 1967, in Midland. Watson had been a Big Spring resident since 1966. He was the West Texas superintendent for Triton Oil and Gas Co. in Big Lake. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James R. Watson Jr. and William Max Watson, both of Houston; a stepson, Lloyd Curley Jr. of El Paso; a brother, Terrell Watson of Odessa; a sister, Wilth Ribble of South Bend, and seven grandchildren.

LeRoy Johnson

LeRoy C. Johnson, 81, of 2702 Franklin St. died Monday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Johnson was born Jan. 27, 1898, in Minco, Okla. He had been a Midland resident for 12 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired sign painter.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred, and a son, Jimmy D. Johnson of Virginia.

Lisa Ann Truss

DALLAS — Services for Lisa Ann Truss, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Truss of Arlington and formerly of Midland, were Tuesday in Patego Bible Church of Arlington, with graveside services scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Dallas hospital.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include a brother, a sister, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truss and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Falls, all of Midland.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Patego Bible Church of Arlington.

Tornado claims victim

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Edwin (Ed) Hogue, 50, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday from injuries he received in the April 10 tornado that devastated that city's south side.

His death brings the tornado fatality toll to 45.

Hogue lived in the Southmoor area of Wichita Falls, one of the sections hardest hit by the mile-wide twister that churned an 8-mile crescent path along Southwest Parkway. Hogue owned Southwest Auto Service, located on Southwest Parkway.



Marvella Bayh

Mrs. Bayh dies of cancer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marvella Bayh, with her husband in Big Lake, died of cancer as a way to leave a legacy of hope for millions, is dead at the age of 46.

Mrs. Bayh died Tuesday at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Maryland, with her husband of 26 years, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, at her side.

She was hailed by political and personal friends alike for her strength and determination in an eight-year battle against the disease.

"Her courage in facing her illness is a noble example of the triumph of the human spirit over the afflictions of the body," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a close friend of the Bayhs. "Her example will offer inspiration to millions of others who must face disease."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., called Mrs. Bayh "a brilliant woman and a complete partner" for Bayh.

Genocide treaty stymied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three thousand times or more since the beginning of 1967, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has taken the Senate floor to appeal for ratification of a 30-year-old treaty aimed at preventing the crime of genocide.

In a somber Capitol rotunda ceremony Tuesday, President Carter invoked the memories of the 11 million people exterminated during World War II and asked that the genocide treaty be ratified this year.

But key senators and congressional aides say that although the treaty has been pending in the Senate since June 1949 it may well be permanently stymied.

The genocide treaty grew out of a determination to prevent a recurrence of the policies of mass extermination of Jews and other minorities practiced by Nazi Germany in World War II.

It defines genocide as an act intended to destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group in full or in part.

The 83 nations which have ratified the treaty to date have pledged to bring persons accused of genocide to trial and to enact legislation to implement the provisions of the pact.

Critics of the treaty say it would force the United States to surrender part of its sovereignty and could result in some Americans being tried in foreign courts.

Carter made his appeal for ratification of the treaty during memorial services for the 6 million Jews and 5 million other Europeans systematically destroyed in the 1930s and '40s by what Carter called "a frightening spectacle of evil unleashed upon the world."

Proxmire, virtually alone, has been making similar appeals almost daily for the last 12 years. The Proxmire genocide speech has become a Senate institution.

He said his hope was that a daily

reminder would speed the ratification process.

So far he has been wrong. All attempts to ratify the treaty have been blocked. The last time it reached the Senate floor it was killed by a filibuster.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that without assurance in advance that 67 votes can be obtained for ratification it is "very unlikely" the treaty will emerge from committee.

The Senate's Democratic leadership also is known to be extremely reluctant to commit resources to a fight over the treaty unless passage is all but certain.

"It's a tough nut to crack," said a Senate aide familiar with the situation. "It seems to be a cause celebre of the radical right. It produces a mass of opposition."

When the issue was last before the Senate, it was contended that Americans accused of genocide might be tried in foreign lands without the

rights and protections guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"It is just absolutely absurd," Proxmire said in an interview. "There just isn't any rational reason to oppose it. It has been endorsed by every president since Harry Truman. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the American Bar Association and all the religious groups are for it."

Acknowledging that finding 67 senators to commit themselves to ratification in advance will be difficult, Proxmire said he believes the opposition has lost much of its steam.

He said that after recent talks with a number of senators opposed to ratification he is left with the impression that "while they are still against it, there is no stomach to fight it hard."

"Some people have had the absurd misconception that the treaty was so severe that if they made a racial slur against a black or were vocally anti-Semitic they could be hauled into a foreign court and executed," Proxmire said. "Of course that is not true."

"You trusted me to teach your children... please trust me to serve your children."

Watch me on channel 2 5:25-5:30.

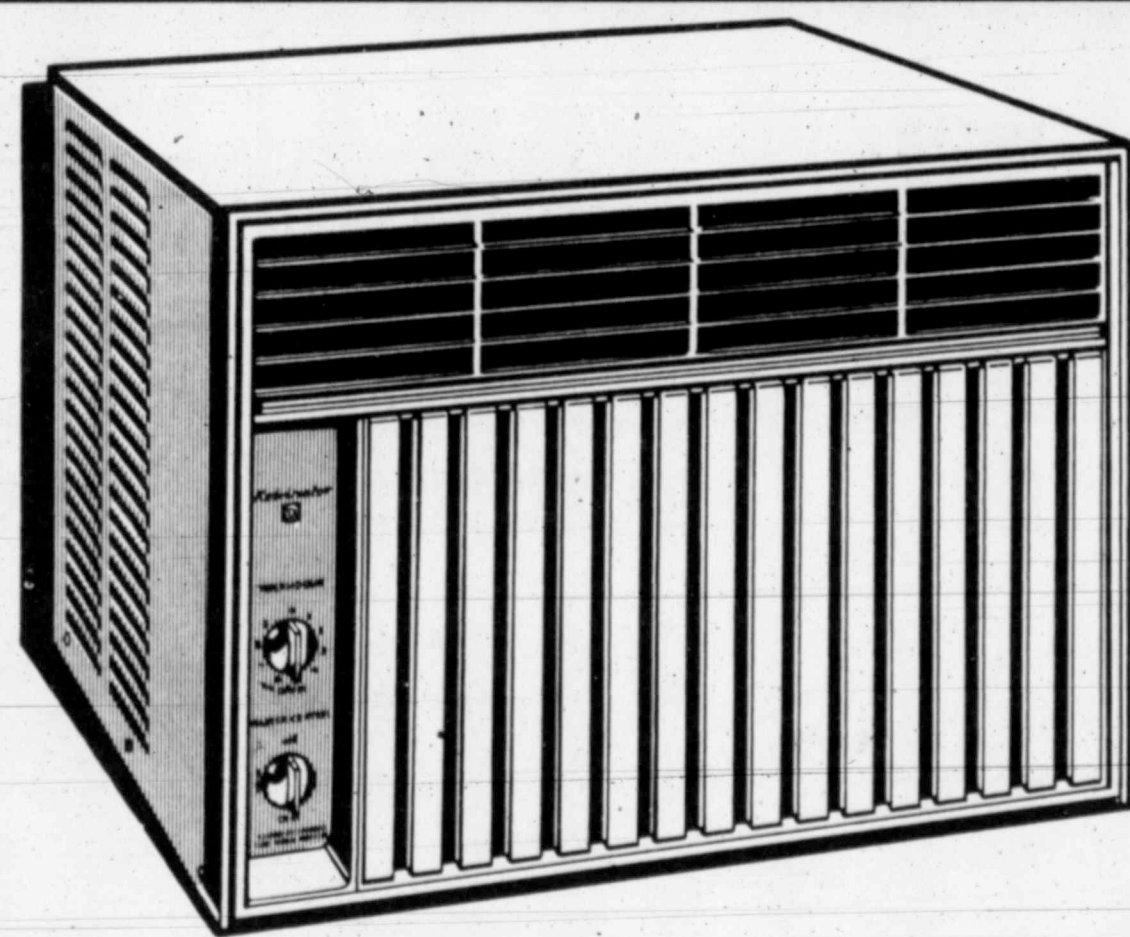
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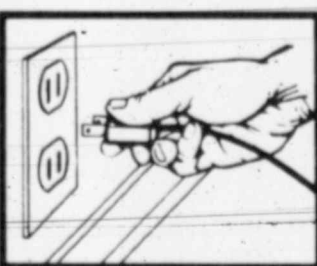
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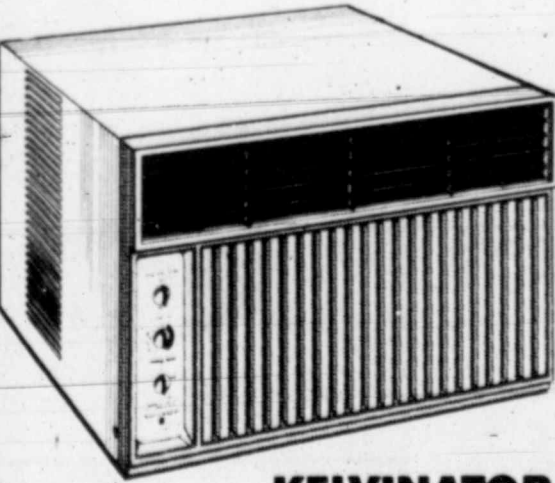
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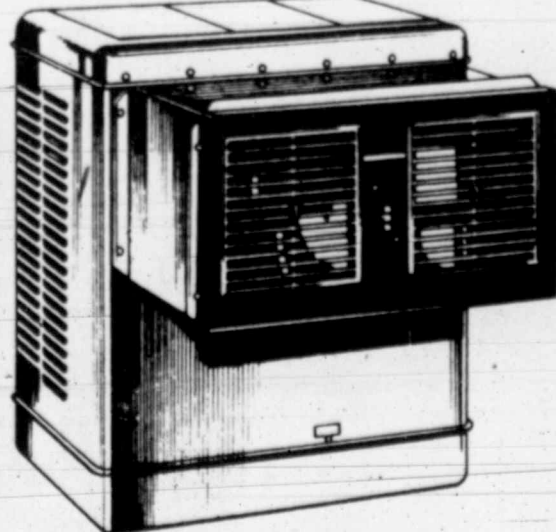
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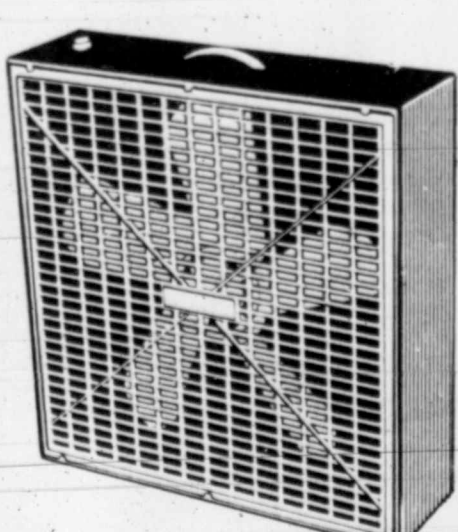
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All smiles as they leave a Tuesday meeting of NATO defense ministers at Homestead AFB, Fla., are, from left, Hans Apel, Federal Republic of Germany defense minister; Fred W. Mulley, United Kingdom secretary of state for defense, and U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. (AP Laserphoto)

## Soviet missiles concern NATO defense leaders

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — NATO defense leaders meeting here are satisfied with the SALT II treaty proposals to govern long-range weaponry, but are very concerned about Soviet missiles not covered in the SALT negotiations, U.S. officials say.

The two-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's nuclear planning group, involving leaders from eight countries, began Tuesday with a briefing by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on the status of the strategic arms limitation talks.

The group, which will offer policy proposals to the NATO defense committee, heard Brown's assessment of deployment of the intermediate-range weaponry. SALT covers missiles with a range of over 3,420 miles.

"I would say there was substantial expression of support for SALT," said a senior U.S. official. "I don't recall that there was comment from each delegation, but I don't recall any negative comment."

"The Soviets are continuing to de-

ploy the intermediate range weapons. This is a major area of concern."

The meetings are closed, but the international group of some 30 reporters has been briefed periodically by officials on the condition that the officials' names not be used.

Over 50 Soviet SS-20 missiles have been deployed in the western part of the Soviet Union. They are believed to have an accuracy of 2,500 miles, and are a mobile threat to Western Europe. Placements of a new Soviet missile called the SS-21, a "battlefield weapon" with a range of about 75 miles, in Eastern Europe were reported this week.

The delegations will discuss defense alternatives to the Soviet missiles including modernization of existing missiles as deterrents, and protecting NATO targets better by using silos or hangars, or making them mobile.

The U.S. official said American deployment of the neutron weapon "has not even been discussed. It is irrelevant as an option."

## WORLD NEWS Muzorewa begins talks on strategy

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who will be prime minister of Rhodesia's first black-led government, began strategy talks with top lieutenants today on how to win international recognition for his administration and other issues.

At a victory news conference Tuesday night, the Methodist clergyman said his number one task was to bring peace to Rhodesia, torn by seven years of guerrilla war in which some 16,000 persons have been killed.

### Bazargan seeks Iran unity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan made a new appeal for national unity, urging Iran's citizens to "do away with the sense of revenge" and work together for progress.

But Bazargan said in a radio-TV address Tuesday night he was not criticizing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary tribunals, which have sent 158 of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's men before firing squads since the ayatollah's forces took power 10 weeks ago.

Bazargan appeared instead to be opposing a more general national mood of resentment against remnants of the shah's rule. Some of this resentment has hampered Iran's economic reconstruction through worker-management disputes.

### Tories lose ground in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher's chances of becoming Britain's first woman prime minister in the May 3 general election dimmed today as opinion polls showed her Conservative Party's lead over Labor dwindling steadily.

The polls published in two staunchly Conservative newspapers also showed that Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan is more popular than Mrs. Thatcher with Britain's 40 million voters.

### Troops clash in Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian allies shelled an area south of this Thai border town today in a futile attempt to prevent thousands of soldiers loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot from returning to Cambodia.

Aranyaprathet authorities said the artillery landed at Ban Pan Suk, about six miles away from where an estimated 50,000 Cambodians, including some 10,000 Pol Pot soldiers, were reported moving back into Cambodia in the rugged area about 30 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

### Land mines kill Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Land mine explosions killed or wounded hundreds of Ugandan soldiers loyal to ousted dictator Idi Amin as they tried to escape advancing Tanzanian columns, Kenyan newspapers said today.

The Standard and The Daily Nation said eight buses were destroyed Tuesday as about 1,000 of Amin's men drove through eastern Uganda.

Amin's forces presumably had placed the mines earlier as a defense against other Ugandans and the Tanzanians fighting for the new provisional government of President Yusefu Lule.

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Reg. 3 for 3.09. Tots' short sleeve pullover top is 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 3 for 3.59. Tots' stretch pant is 100% cotton rib knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

#### Sale 3.11

Reg. 3.89. Pinless Toddletime® disposables. Newborn 60's. Sale 3.83 Reg. 4.79 Daytime 60's. Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Overnite 48's. Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Toddler 40's. Sale 3.83 Reg. 4.79 Daytime 48's.

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#### Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. Printed cotton receiving blanket is 30" x 40".

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Reg. 5.49. Fresh picked country blossoms in a charming crewel print on polyester/cotton percale sheets.

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Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

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Reg. 4.99 Standard  
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### On towels.

#### Sale 2.92

Reg. 3.65 cotton/poly velours towels with flowered jacquard border.

Sale 2.12 Reg. 2.65 Hand Towel  
Sale 1.24 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth

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### On bath coordinates.

#### Sale 5.10

contour or 24x36" bath mat

Reg. \$6. Luxury underfoot; soft, springy nylon pile bath mat with non-skid latex backing.

Sale 2.54 Reg. 2.99 Lid cover  
Sale 5.95 Reg. 7.00 24x36" oval fringed rug

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### Techers, ex-board members honored by school district

The Midland school district honored its teachers and former board members with certificates of appreciation and service awards recently at Alamo Junior High School.

Among those honored were Doris Richardson of Austin Freshman School, who completes her 36th year with the school district this year, and the late Lula Jones of Washington Elementary School, who taught in Midland for 30 years. Mrs. Jones died March 24.

Also honored with certificates of appreciation were former board members Ann Page and David Grimes, librarian Austine Crosby, school nurse Harvaley Richardson, and teachers Norma Diemer, Rachel Faulk, Gloriadel Mallan and Aubrey V. Reid.

Employees receiving 25-year service awards were Elizabeth Anding, Printus Burkhardt, Duane Grisett, L.A. Klebold, Frances Schutte and Keller Stamy.

Employees honored for 20 years of service included Daniel Allen, Patricia Brabham, Cecile Brooks, Winifred Cheves, James "Doc" Dodson, Frank Engler, Ethey Ford, Modene Francis, Billy Gilbreath and Frances Harper.

Also, George Harris, Glenn Hixon, Pearl Johnson, Annie Jones, Loree Joyner, Faye Leeper, Sarah Macina, Mary Belle Speed, Jack Stone and Beulah Thompson.

Honored for 15 years of service with the district were Bruce Alsobrook, Mary Bradford, Dorothy Brown, Dr. Douglas Brown, Alice Copper, Margaret Crook, Joe Cummins, Geraldine Evans, Juanita Helmer, Darlene Hicks, John Hicks, Margaret Hicks, James Edwin Jones, Henry Kitzman, Margie Lee and Frances McCasland.

Also, Dr. James Mailey, Martin Mogford, Frances Moore, Shirley Moreland, Tracy Norris, Ruth Owens, Sheila Oxford, Helen Tinnin, James Walker, Gaynelle Watkins, Cynthia Williams, Lucinda Windsor, Nettie Jane Young, Robert Young and Galberston Zachery.

Employees with 10 years of service are Jesse

Aguilar, Jean Alvey, Pauline Anderson, Ann Auburg, Ronald Bolin, Mary Brown, Carroll Calhoun, Rudy Carrasco, Marie Collins, George Cooper, Anita Cormack, Bill Cormack, Barbara Cox, Jean Deffenbaugh and Bobby Dunn.

Also, James Estes, Doris Ham, Stanley Harris, Mike Hernandez, Janice Hixon, Ronald Houdek, Jeanne Isbell, Roberta Johnigan, Martha Kallas, Donna Kirby, Anna Belle Mauldin, Mary Nelson, Della Norris, Elma Oigun and Joretta Price.

Also, Erlinda Ray, Mike Reyes, Glenda Rhea, Maruice Roys, William Sherman, Connie Smith, Relda Walker, Wesley Washam, Jean Welch, Juanita White and David Whytlaw.

Five-year employees include Ofelia Aleman, Dorothy Arnold, Evva Arnold, Lou Ashmore, Robert Banda, Sue Beasley, Jesse Benavidez, Susie Bernard, Betty Berry, Dorothy Blair, Alicia Bonilla, Celia Bowden, Lee Ann Brenner and Bettye Brown.

Also, Douglas Browne, Ruth Bush, Karen Carameros, Aida Carrasco, Alonzo Carrasco, Faye Clark, Melvin Collings, Norma Coston, Maria Covarrubias, Daisy Davis, Thomas Dillon, Marjorie Dodson, Judy Everett, Virginia Farrow and Paul Forker.

Also, Sandra French, Roy Fuentes, James Garner, Lillie Gilbert, Robert Gipson, Dan Green, Vickie Hernandez, Lynn Hightower, Michael Hocker, Carl Jacobson, Rosie James, Mario Jimenez, Henrietta Johnson, Bonnie Joiner and Evelyn King.

Also, Paula Lagrone, Peggy Leeton, Lyn McGinnis, Bertha Mackey, Toni Martin, Beatrice Meglason, Beverly Middleton, Ray Milan, Viola Milan, Ladona Moore, Alfredo Morales, Willie Murray, Angelina Najor, Walter Nedd Jr., Elvia Padilla, Karen Palmer and Gloria Pando.

Also, Tim Peden, Juanita Perkins, Edith Ramsey, Manuel Reyes, Karen Rogers, Sylvia Salcido, Josefina Saldana, Mary Ann Saigado, Richard Sample, Randle Smith, Ramona Stacy, Rose Marie Stortz, Myrtle Vaughn, Brad White, Jean White, Mary Ellen Whytlaw, Catherine Wilson, Artie Pearl Williams, Larry Winget, Michael Worley and Donna Yurionka.

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Men's Shoe Department

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

### Senate OKs pot bill for cancer patients

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A bill to let cancer and glaucoma patients take marijuana legally, all in the interest of medical research, was approved Monday by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Tati Santisteban, D-El Paso, would enable "faculty and members of medical research facilities to conduct research through the supervised use of tetrahydrocannabinols and its derivatives."

Such use would be restricted to glaucoma patients who have not responded to "conventional treatment" and to cancer patients who experience nausea from their chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Dr. Carmalt B. Jackson Jr. of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston said the medical use of the drug was tested frequently prior to anti-marijuana legislation in the late 1930s.

Jackson said 20 other states are considering similar legislation.

## The Sale You Can't Afford To Miss!

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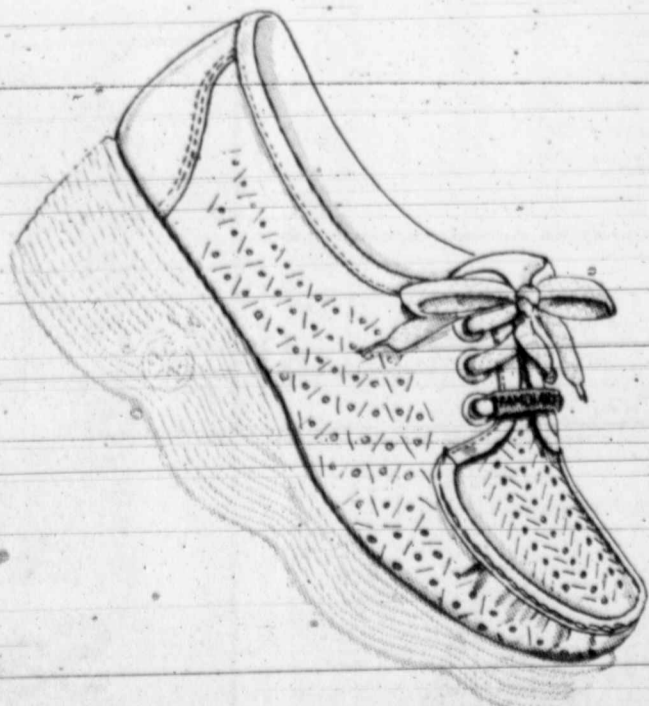
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# Evening TV Schedule



## A noted novel

A struggling young writer, portrayed by Chris Sarandon, complicates his life in an affair with an older, married set designer in "You Can't Go Home Again."

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 69 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Ven	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Conmigo	Jeanie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	Real People	Jeffersons	Eight Is Enough	Humillados	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Get Smart
7:30		Winslow		Secretaria		In The Arts	Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Movie "Mustang"	CBS Special: "You Can't"	Charlie's Angels	Tapatias Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Shakespeare Plays	700 Club
8:30							
9:00	Country	Go Home Again	Vega\$	24 Horas	Movie: "The Henry VIII"	"Henry VIII"	Word Of Faith
9:30							
10:00	News Tonight	News Rockford	News Police	Hermanos Coraje	25th Hour		Manna, Truth
10:30							
11:00		Files Kojak	Woman Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Late Movie: "The Lonely Profession"	Earth, Sea & Sky	Hi Dougl Life Of Riley
11:30							
12:00	Tomorrow					Am. Story	
12:30		Room 222					

# Wolsey fall depicted

By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The well-deserved downfall of the evil and ambitious Cardinal Wolsey is one of the things Shakespeare portrays best in his last play, "Henry VIII." But Timothy West says he has no doubt Shakespeare really liked the character all along.

"For Wolsey to be able to make the spiritual adjustment to losing all his power shows there is a lot more to him than an unscrupulous conniver," said West, who appears as the Cardinal in the BBC-Time Life television production. It's part of the six-year complete Shakespeare cycle, and can be seen Wednesday night on the Public Broadcasting Service.

"By that time in his career, Shakespeare was very concerned with his strong figures, what happened to them in adversity," West said in an interview.

"He spends a long time with Wolsey, showing him move from anger and bitterness to realizing that an enormous load has shifted from his shoulders," he said. "Of course, he still can't resist some final gibes at his enemies."

Wolsey's unmasking as a power-hungry plunderer of the English people comes about two-thirds of the way through "Henry VIII," which chronicles the years of that monarch's reign that included his divorce for Katharine of Aragon and his marriage to Anne Boleyn. Shakespeare is very careful not to make Anne look like a husband-stealer, since her daughter went on to become Queen Elizabeth.

It's one of only two Shakespeare history plays in which the title character doesn't die — "Henry V" being the other — and leaves his hero "at a very high moment," West said. "My God, at the end we feel it's really the birth of a golden age."

The play is generally regarded as one of the bard's weakest efforts, and scholars are unanimous that large chunks of it were written by other playwrights.

"It's certainly patchy and undoubtedly it has more than one hand in it," West said. "But I can't get as steamed up about it as academic critics. If Fletcher or Beaumont wrote some of it, well, they were good dramatists, not soap opera hacks."

The TV production was taped on location at three landmark castles where Henry actually spent time: Penshurst Place, Hever Castle and Leeds Castle.

"I found it helpful to see the actual shape and size of the rooms they lived and worked in," West said. "We always think council scenes took place in big room, but you find they're small — much easier to

heat that way. The whole business of state takes on a much more intimate scale.

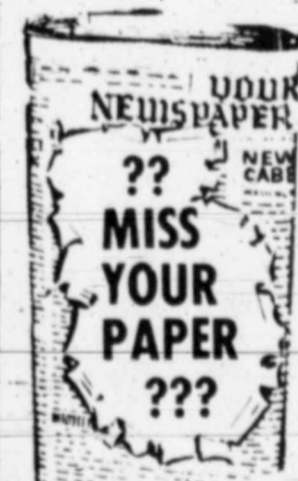
"They never had to raise their voices to be heard, in fact, they must have whispered a lot to avoid being overheard when they didn't want to," he said.

West recently made a name for himself with American television viewers in another show about English royalty — as the title character in the 13-part British series about Queen Victoria's son, Edward VII. And he's currently taping a TV series about another of his country's greatest leaders — Winston Churchill.

Also starring in "Henry VIII" are John Stride in the title role, Claire Bloom as the unfortunate Katharine, and Barbara Kellerman as her successor in the king's affections.

The handsome production is the sixth and final offering in the first year of the cycle. Shakespeare will be back next season, starting with "Henry IV, Parts I and II."

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# Marilyn Perry brings world to viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — In the film library of the United Nations building, Marilyn Perry matched the transcript of a Security Council meeting on Lebanon with film of the meeting. She interviewed Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani, borrowed some film on the country from the Lebanese mission, and put together a 28-minute video segment called "International By-Line."

Miss Perry is a social events organizer and hostess, founder of a now-defunct social club called "Scamperry," president of her own public relations firm, and now an independent television producer.

She distributes cassettes she produces to more than 80 TV stations in this country because, she says, "People outside of New York really have an interest in what's going on in the United Nations."

Third World countries are her special interest, and each program starts with a brief history of the country, followed by an interview and film clip.

With her spotty but growing knowledge of technical matters, the

encouragement of station managers and the help of U.N. employees, she has turned out about 30 programs over the last two years.

"Normally, if an independent TV producer comes in and wants to interview an ambassador and then peddle his film, we discourage it," says Marvin Bolotsky, Chief of Central Services at the United Nations. "We do not really work with independent television producers, but Marilyn Perry has an outlet."

He stresses that Miss Perry does not work for the United Nations, and pays for the use of U.N. facilities.

The show is funded through her public relations firm and with contributions from some of the countries she features.

About 10 copies of each program are made and distributed by Marilyn Perry Associates to the stations, where the films

are used and forwarded to other stations. It takes about three months for a film to complete the circuit, one of the reasons they are largely cultural and historical accounts rather than political.

Miss Perry's start in TV production came after she organized a United Nations Art and Music Festival at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1973. She was interviewed by a local television station, where a producer told her she should start her own show.

That led to "Marilyn's Manhattan," a cable TV offering of personality interviews, among them U.N. officials.

New York stations weren't encouraging, but elsewhere in the country stations indicated interest. So she changed the name to "International By-Line" and began a series of interviews from the U.N. She works in her Manhattan apartment with two em-

ployees and spends about three days a week at the U.N.

"People have a right to speak without being cut off," she says. "The situation aggravated me to such an extent that I decided to produce this show."

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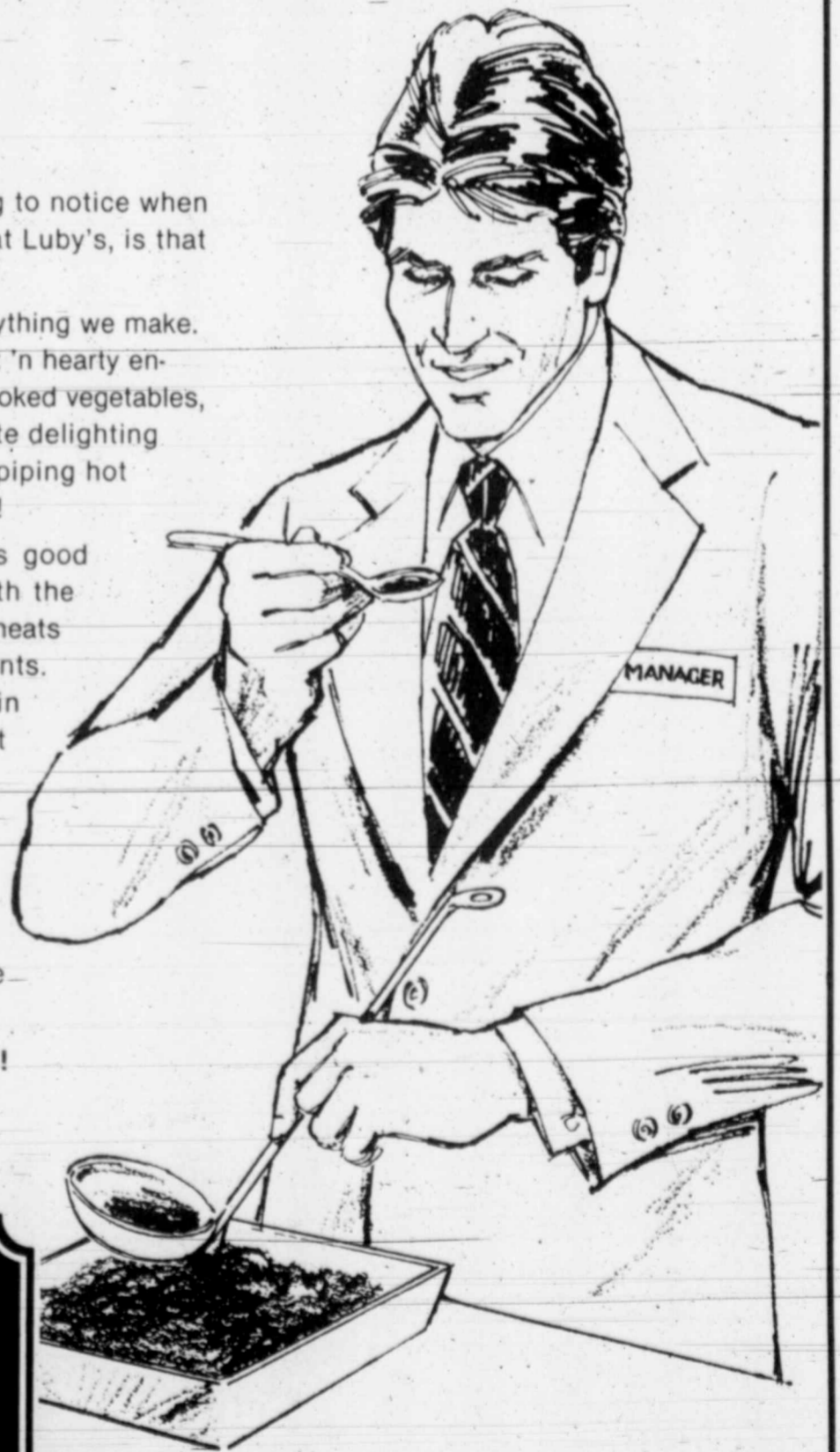
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# Voters angry, resigned to high gasoline prices

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are skeptical that politicians or the oil companies can solve the nation's energy problems — brought home by

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

steadily rising prices and insecure supplies.

An informal survey of House and Senate members returning from a two-week Easter recess reflects sharp constituent interest in how the federal government acts to assure adequate energy over the next decade.

Members of Congress say voters are angry, but resigned to rising gasoline prices, and worried they will be forced once again to line up at the fuel pump.

Many lawmakers also report gener-

al, if grudging, approval of President Carter's plan to lift oil price controls and tax excess profits oil companies derive from the decision.

But the politicians also identify one dominant sentiment: cynicism.

"People think there is some sort of conspiracy between the politicians and the oil companies," said Sen. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., said: "The great majority of people I talked to in Indianapolis didn't talk of excess profits; they didn't talk decontrol. They suspected a conspiracy of oil supplies to keep prices up."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said while people accept decontrol, "they mostly want protection against getting caught in an energy crunch that could be worse than 1973-74."

"There is a lot of hostility toward the oil companies," he added.

One House liberal, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said, "I was surprised. I didn't find as much hostility to decontrol as I thought there might be."

"But then there was a great deal of

skepticism about the government's ability to manage and control prices anyway," he added.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said his constituents want excess oil profits channelled to finance oil exploration and development of alternate energy sources.

"My people want to see it go to finding new energy, although it's a close question whether the people mistrust giving it to the government or to the oil companies more," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Tennessee voters "expect \$1-a-gallon gasoline and they're indignant that they're being told that higher prices will make them use less. It won't."

It seems likely Congress will pass a windfall profits tax, but a long fight is expected over exactly how the proceeds will be spent.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who will lead an effort to block Carter's decontrol plan, said he found "tremendous outrage" among Washington residents over the expected higher prices.

# Gasoline may lose to home heating

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anticipated summer gasoline shortage may be made worse deliberately to keep heating oil flowing to homes next winter, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Schlesinger said the administration may soon have to take steps to see that crude oil normally destined for refining into gasoline is used to make home heating oil instead.

Meanwhile, an administration proposal to give the president standby authority to save fuel by ordering weekend closings of gasoline stations has been turned down by an important House committee.

Schlesinger was scheduled to appear today before a House-Senate Economic subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to defend the president's recent decision to lift price controls on domestically produced oil.

Other witnesses called included Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office; and several private economists.

Kennedy said today's hearing would "look at the whole range of direct and indirect economic impacts of oil decontrol" and "how any revenue collected through a windfall profits tax, if it is enacted, will be used."

Carter has proposed using some of the money from his proposed tax to help low-income people pay heating bills. But Schlesinger said Tuesday specifics of the plan have yet to be worked out.

The steps to ensure an adequate supply of heating oil will begin with "polite conversations" with oil companies but could end up with orders to refineries to produce less gasoline and more heating oil, Schlesinger said Tuesday.

Because of the nearly three-month loss of Iranian oil, home heating oil supplies are now at critically low levels, Schlesinger said.

"The message is clear," he said. "We are not going into next winter's heating season with the risk that homes that need oil for heat will be short."

Testifying before the House Commerce and Energy subcommittee, Schlesinger said that although decontrol is needed to ease potential long range oil shortages, it won't do anything to avoid possible heating oil shortages next winter.

The full House Commerce Committee turns its attention to Carter's standby proposal for gasoline rationing today after rejecting Tuesday the president's request for authority to close service stations on weekends.

The administration has estimated that closings from Friday noon to Sunday midnight could save about 246,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy and power subcommittee, told reporters: "Signs do not augur well for approval of gasoline rationing." But despite the major setback for the administration in the committee, Dingell said he will try to arrange for a full House vote on the issues.

Schlesinger told Dingell's panel that gasoline shortages — especially of unleaded fuel — are a near certainty this summer.

He said the nation's heating oil supplies are at an historic low for this time of year of 112 million barrels — roughly half what is needed. Schlesinger said the administration would watch the situation very closely for the next few weeks and "unless refineries build up these stocks we may have to take mandatory steps."

Schlesinger said that although oil price decontrol would raise gasoline prices by seven cents a gallon by 1981, the extra cost would result in more than 700,000 barrels a day in new oil supplies.



An offshore oil worker could tote a lot of bales in the South Marsh Island area of the Gulf of Mexico, prepares to hoist a load from a supply boat at the water level far below.

# Corco has chance, officials report

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Company officials say the troubled Commonwealth Oil Refining Company, a consistent financial loser since 1974, has a "reasonable chance of emerging from bankruptcy within a year."

C. Howard Hardesty, Jr., CORCO Board chairman, president and chief executive officer, made the statement in the company's annual report released Tuesday in San Juan and in San Antonio, Texas.

CORCO's refinery is located on the south coast of Puerto Rico. Tesoro Corp., of San Antonio, owns 33 percent and the controlling interest in CORCO.

Hardesty said that CORCO, forced into bankruptcy in March 1978, earned \$12 million during the year that ended on Dec. 31. It was the first time the company had showed a profit since the 1974 calendar year.

He also pointed out that CORCO earned \$4.5 million for the first two

months of the current year compared to a loss of \$8.3 million for the same period a year ago.

"Although we are making progress, many problems remain to be resolved," Hardesty said in the report. CORCO under Hardesty's direction is now under what the U.S. District Court in San Antonio calls the second phase of a management services agreement.

Hardesty determined in the first phase that CORCO was a "viable economic entity," and that the company could be saved.

CORCO signed "an agreement of principle" with the Arabian Sea Oil Corporation, S.A. on March 21. A final agreement has yet to be reached.

CORCO struck the deal with a small group of international investors, who were not identified by Hardesty. The group is headed by Roger E. Tamraz, of Lebanon, who is based in Paris. The investors have offered \$20 million in cash or 92 cents for each of 22

million CORCO shares. In addition, the group offered to loan CORCO \$50 million to be payable in 12 years. CORCO was also offered a \$60 million line of credit.

Following bankruptcy procedure last year, CORCO is faced with at least two court obstacles, according to the report. The Commonwealth government of Puerto Rico has appealed a Bankruptcy Court decision to transfer the case to the U.S. District Court in San Juan.

The Security Exchange Commission also has asked the court to move the proceedings from Chapter 11 to Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act, which would allow the court to apply stricter rules to the CORCO financial recovery procedure.

In addition to the SeaOil proposition and the pending court proceedings, the report said that a way had to be worked out to pay off an outstanding debt of \$220 million.

# O'Leary predicts 'new-new' oil spud date no later than April 5

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of Energy, has predicted that the spud date for "new-new" oil under President Carter's energy program will be no later than April 5.

Although O'Leary could not pinpoint the exact date, he said "in no event will the spud date be later than April 5."

O'Leary's report was made after Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America had asked for a clarification of the spud date for "new-new" oil.

Unsell said "uncertainty about the spud date for wells otherwise qualifying under the proposed decontrol of 'new new' oil scheduled June 1 has critically affected my pending drilling decisions."

Unsell's request, made by telephone, came after Jack M. Allen, president of IPAA had sent a telegram to James R. Schlesinger, secretary of Energy, inquiring about the spud date.

The text of the telegram: "President Carter in his April 5 energy message to the nation announced his intent to decontrol the price of 'new-new' oil June 1, 1979. Neither the speech, the accompanying White House fact sheet, nor any subsequent communique, has indicated exactly how 'new-new' crude oil will be defined.

This has resulted in chaos among independent producers, and pending final determination of the qualifying criteria many are electing to cease new drilling.

"Active rig count dropped by 40 last week alone and further declines can be anticipated until the regulatory situation is clarified. The IPAA therefore strongly urges the rapid promulgation of the 'new-new' rulemaking so that suspended drilling activity can resume."

In a letter to Unsell, O'Leary said: "In response to your telephone conversation this afternoon, I want to assure you that the effective spud date for new-new oil will be on or

before the date of the President's speech on energy, delivered on April 5.

"I am sorry that I cannot be more precise. However, you know the ultimate date will be determined by a rulemaking, which is now in process. I can, however, assure you that in no event will the spud date be later than April 5, 1979."

# Explorer sites spotted

Three more wildcat operations have been announced in West Texas counties.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill its No. 1 Carrie S. Dean as a 10,500-foot explorer in Dawson County, 10 miles east of Lamesa.

It is 3/4 mile east of a 7,750-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production. The site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 34, H&TC survey.

TERRY WILDCAT Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Denver, Colo., No. 1 Ruth Tuttle will be drilled as a 5,700-foot wildcat in Terry County, 11 miles northwest of Brownfield.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 80, block D-11, C&MRR survey and one and three-eighths miles southeast of a 5,575-foot dry hole.

It also is two and three-quarter miles northeast of the depleted Corco (Devonian) field.

There is no nearby production. KING PROJECT Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 0-1 S. B. Burnett Estate is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of Guthrie in King County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south an 660 feet from west lines of section 2, A. Siessfield survey, abstract 621. It is one-half mile west of an 895-foot dry hole and one and three-eighths miles northwest of a 9,400-foot failure.

# Schleicher well finals

Bill J. Graham of Midland (formerly Foy Boyd Management Corp. of Midland) No. 1 J. H. Treadwell has been completed in the Fort McKavett (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 30 miles east of Eldorado.

The well, one location northwest of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,020 to 4,042 feet after a 2,200-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 4,465 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 70, W. W. Treadwell survey.

The Canyon sand was topped at 4,020 feet on ground elevation of 2,253 feet.

## DRY HOLES

CHAYES COUNTY Beard Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 DeSmet-Federal, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 28-9-30c, 16 miles southeast of Elkins, preparing to P&A, id 9,900 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY J. Cleo Thompson, wildcat, No. 1-27 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 28, University lands survey, 28 miles northeast of Azona, id 8,315 feet.

FISHER COUNTY North American Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 Freddy Williamson, 2,000 feet from south and 640 feet from west lines of section 18S, block 3, H&TC survey, 18 miles southwest of Roby, id 5,900 feet.

KING COUNTY Kerr-McGee Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1-88 S.E. Niblo, 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 88, block F, H&TC survey, 11 miles south of Guthrie, id 2,192 feet.

REEVES COUNTY E. B. Fletcher, wildcat, No. 1 W. C. Adams, 467 feet from north and 1,060 feet from east lines of section 11, block C-18, psi survey, nine miles west of Pecos, id 8,116 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY E. B. Fletcher, wildcat, No. 2-11 L. B. Watkins, 825 feet from southeast and 1,650 feet from southwest lines of section 14, Henry L. Bays survey No. 44, three miles south of Wingate, id 1,098 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY Kerr-McGee Corp. wildcat, No. 1-306 Eiland, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 306, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Fluvanna, id 8,240 feet.

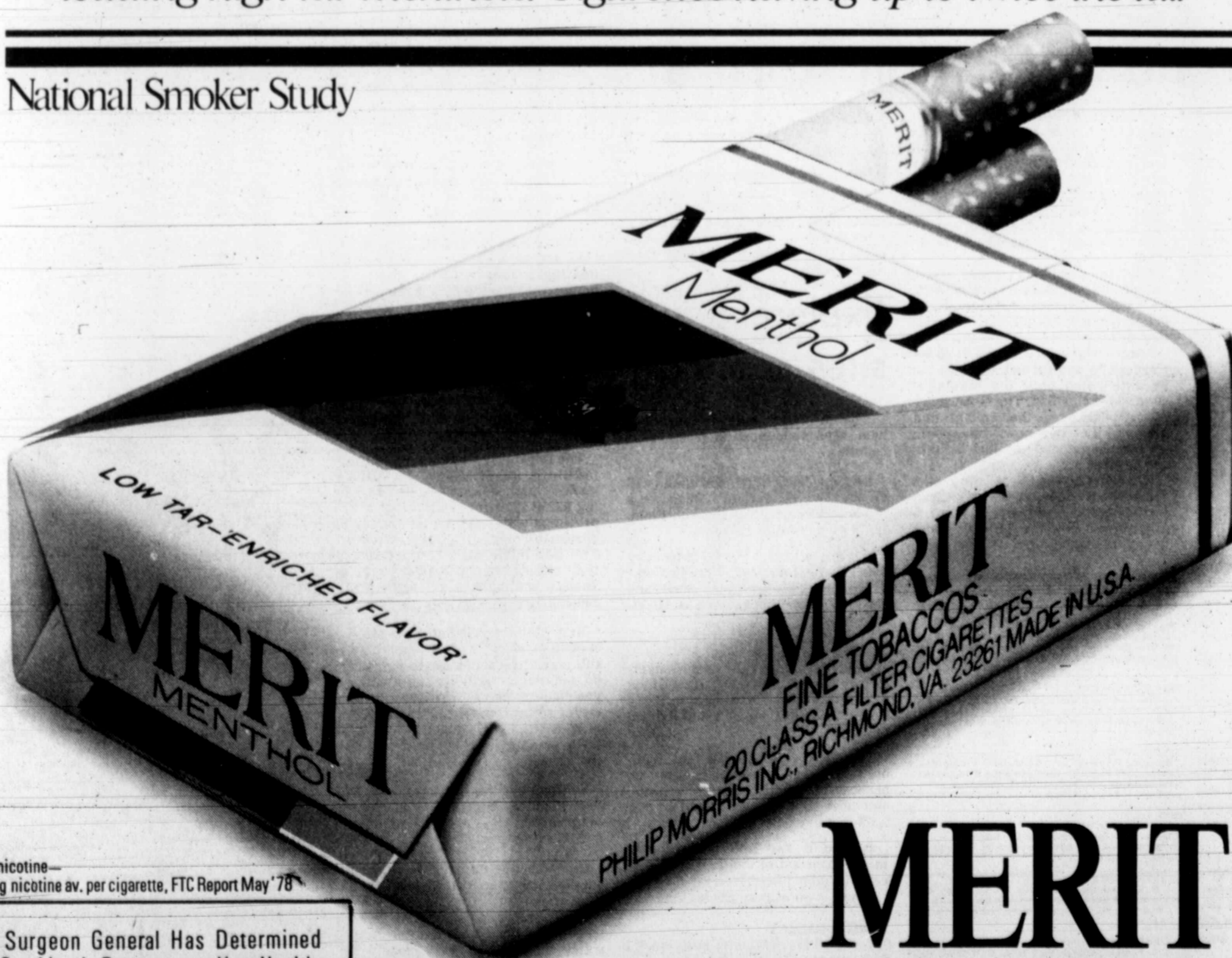
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