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Energy leads Carter's talks with Ohira

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter, his wife and daughter both stricken with a stomach virus, discussed new ideas for dealing with the world energy problem today with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Carter and Ohira publicly described U.S.-Japanese relations as uniquely close, but apparently reached no agreement on energy in their nearly two-hour private meeting today.

American sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two made no attempt to forge a common front.

The sources said the two hope instead to reach a consensus on proposals when they get together Thursday

for a two-day economic summit with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Canada and Italy.

The U.S. officials said Carter and Ohira spent more than half their time talking about energy and its impact on poor nations.

They also talked about ways to ease the plight of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam, and they agreed to set up a consultative group of American and Japanese businessmen and financiers to present recommendations on long-term solutions to economic frictions between the two nations.

Carter and Ohira both said the United States and Japan have the closest

relations in history of any two nations so different in culture and background.

Carter went so far as to say the two peoples didn't act toward each other like nations at all, but "almost like members of one extended family."

Carter and Ohira made their remarks during an exchange of toasts following a business session and a formal luncheon today.

Earlier, Carter was welcomed in regal fashion by Emperor Hirohito.

At an evening banquet honoring Carter, the emperor expressed his "ardent hope" that the president's visit would deepen mutual understanding and cooperation that would

lead to "the enhancement of the welfare of mankind." Carter responded: "I am confident that together we can build a world in which all people can live in peace."

Carter seemed quite vigorous, jogging and swimming before the start of official functions.

He later paid an afternoon visit to the Meiji shrine, and wrote in the guest book: "Jimmy Carter — for peace and friendship among all people."

But wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 11, cancelled public appearances because of a stomach virus. After sleeping much of the afternoon, they were reported to be feeling bet-

ter and Mrs. Carter attended the emperor's banquet in the evening.

They apparently caught the virus in Washington from Carter's daughter-in-law Judy and two grandchildren, who had been visiting at the White House.

The relatives "were suffering from a similar virus when the Carters left for Japan on Saturday morning," said Mrs. Carter's press secretary Mary Hoyt.

At the luncheon, Ohira said no two nations so different had ever enjoyed "an interchange of so great scope and substance" as the United States and Japan.

In his toast Carter echoed that,

saying "I doubt that there has ever been two countries so different...but still bound so closely together."

Carter said the economic summit starting Thursday, which will be dominated by discussion of the price and scarcity of oil, "might very well be the most important economic summit conference ever held."

Carter is expected to seek agreements by the seven nations to curb their oil imports, cease running up oil prices by bidding against each other on spot markets, and develop alternative energy sources such as synthetic fuels and solar power.

Truckers' strike reaching area?

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Violences of the nationwide independent truckers' strike perhaps drew closer to home this past weekend when a trucker's tire reportedly was deflated by a bullet on Interstate 20 just west of Midland.

And officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety reported two more incidences of violence involving truckers near the far West Texas community of Sierra Blanca, in Hudspeith County, recently.

Meanwhile, a restaurant employee at Warfield National Truck Stop seven miles west of Midland today said business was slowing down because of the strike.

"It's slowed quite a bit," Elfrieda Crews said. "Usually the parking lot is full of trucks, but there's no one out there today."

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, a trucker was injured and required eight stitches after he was cut by glass from his windshield when shots were fired Wednesday night in Hudspeith County about 22 miles east of Sierra Blanca.

ANOTHER DRIVER WAS shot at Friday night in the same area, but the bullet failed to penetrate the glass, Hudspeith County Sheriff Claydon McCutcheon said today.

The Midland-area incident reportedly was preceded by a warning over the trucker's CB radio to shut down "or you've had it."

An Amarillo trucker contended that, soon after the ignored warning, four shots were fired at his vehicle about two miles west of Midland shortly before midnight Saturday.

The rig suffered a flat tire following the incident.

Neither trucker in the far West Texas incidents reported being warned. All three incidents still were under investigation today.

Talk at the Warfield truck stop today centered on the reported Permian Basin shooting incident.

MS. CREWS OF THE restaurant there said talk among truckers these days usually settles on the strike and reports of violence.

"That's the main subject they're talking about," she said.

"Most truckers say they're staying at home because they're afraid to go anywhere," she said.

As an example, Ms. Crews mentioned a female trucker who stopped in at the restaurant last week on her way back to Alabama.

She had been shot at and warned to get off the highway, Ms. Crews said, and was on her way home to comply.

"She was worried about making it home," the waitress said.

Captain E.F. Wade with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland said today the department is advising truckers to travel in the daytime.

"MOST OF THESE incidents have occurred at night," he explained.

Wade said the Midland DPS office Sunday received a call from fruit haulers in Presidio who were planning to pick up a load of gasoline in the Odessa area.

The truckers wanted to know whether the gasoline trucks would need an escort through West Texas.

"We have not been escorting any people. In the first place, we don't have the manpower," Wade said.

"We are concerned with the safety of people traveling the highways and with anyone who violates the law."

While no new patrols have been instituted because of the truckers' strike, the DPS recently has begun monitoring the situation more closely.

"We're more watchful, for one thing," Wade said.

One unconfirmed report circulating at the National Truck Stop, near Midland, involved a group which allegedly entered the service station there Saturday night and damaged the fuse box, leaving the station without power for about an hour.

A STATION EMPLOYEE who declined to be identified said the report was false.

"A fuse blew; it wasn't any big deal. It wasn't anybody's fault," the

(See TALK, Page 2A)

Somoza pledges continued fight against Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza vowed to fight on as Sandinista guerrillas captured their third major city and continued a two-week-long occupation of eastern Managua's slums despite heavy aerial bombing.

Somoza told the nation Sunday he was open to initiatives from members of the Organization of American States who "have a true interest in a peaceful solution" to Nicaragua's violence. He did not mention the OAS call for his resignation, but high government sources said his speech could be read as an emphatic rejection.

The sources said Somoza told national guard commanders by short-

wave radio after the OAS resolution Saturday that he had decided to "continue the fight and beat the enemy."

Shortly afterward the guard fled from Masaya, 20 miles southeast of Managua. Sandinista guerrillas showed reporters the burned-out garrison Sunday and told them rebel sharpshooters had replaced guard snipers in the towers of the adjacent cathedral.

The city was the third to come under complete Sandinista control. The rebels drove the guard out of Diriamba, 28 miles south of Managua, late Saturday and have controlled all of Leon, the nation's second largest city 57 miles northwest of Managua, for more than a week.



Gen. Alexander M. Haig

NATO leader escapes bombing

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig escaped an apparent assassination attempt unharmed today when a powerful explosion injured three of his guards and damaged his car as he rode from his home to his office, authorities reported.

The American general, who is scheduled to retire Friday, said later he believes a "specific" terrorist organization has targeted him for death, but he did not name it.

Haig told a news conference at his military headquarters here that there had been growing indications over the past year that terrorists were targeting him for attack.

"I felt I was the specific target of a specific organization," he said, without identifying it.

The NATO commander managed to maintain his humor after the harrowing experience, telling reporters, "They say when you get through Monday morning, the rest of the week is easy. So I am optimistic."

A spokesman for Haig said a black Mercedes Benz trailing Haig's car and carrying two Belgian policemen and one U.S. security guard was completely wrecked by the explosion, which apparently was touched off by a land mine detonated by remote control.

He said the guards, who were not identified, were only slightly injured and had already left the hospital. He said Haig went to his office after the explosion and was working as usual.

"It is obvious that whoever did it

was trying to kill Haig. He or they almost succeeded," said a Belgian police spokesman.

No group claimed responsibility immediately for the attack, which occurred at a bridge along the road between Haig's home in Obourg and his office in Casteau.

It was reported that two motorcyclists were seen earlier driving near the scene and one was taken into custody nearby. But police later said they were not involved.

Police said the explosives went off behind Haig's car, ripping up concrete blocks and stones from a narrow bridge over a ravine. The following car was blown to one side, averting a hole left by the blast, but its roof was crushed by flying concrete blocks, police said.

Debate centers on Palestinians

HERLIYA, Israel (AP) — Egypt, Israel and the United States reopened negotiations today on Palestinian autonomy as Israeli and Palestinian artillery crews exchanged fire across the Lebanese border.

Lebanese officials said first reports indicated one girl was killed and five other persons were wounded by Israeli fire in southern Lebanon.

On the eve of the new round of talks in this Tel Aviv suburb, it was announced that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had quit the Israeli negotiating team. Weizman has been an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hard line toward the Palestinians of the West Bank.

Lebanese officials in the coastal city of Sidon said Israeli border gunners were blasting Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in five southern Lebanese villages. They said the shelling was continuing at mid-morning.

The Israeli military command said the bombardment was in reprisal for an attack on Israel's northern Galilee area. A spokesman said Palestinian gunners fired several artillery shells over the border. No casualties were reported.

A bomb explosion in Tel Aviv Sunday morning triggered Israeli air raids in southern Lebanon Sunday afternoon in which one man was reported killed and eight wounded. The Tel Aviv blast killed two Arabs who apparently were on their way to plant the bomb when it went off prematurely.

In other developments:

—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi arrived in Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein on strengthening the hard-line Arabfront opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace process. Khadafi had met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus over the weekend.

—Egypt returned the remains of 11 Israeli soldiers missing since the 1973 Mideast War. The coffins were transferred to Israel at a military ceremony in El Arish in the Sinai Peninsula. Egypt announced last week the bodies had been found during construction work on the Suez Canal.

—In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told a news conference the Soviet Union has always supported Israel's right to exist but deplores what he called its "hunger for more territory." He added, "The

Palestinians must get their own — even small — permanent independent state."

The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks, entering their third round, have snagged over Egyptian demands that the negotiators take up the status of East Jerusalem, a predominantly Arab area annexed by Israel after it was captured in the 1967 war, and the question of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories; issues Israel refuses to discuss. The agenda for today's session had just one subject for discussion: the agenda for the following session.

The sessions are to be held every two weeks alternately in Herliya and Alexandria, Egypt.

Speaking to the three delegations seated at a round, green cloth-covered table, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said he was "hopeful that in this meeting we can proceed much further in the direction we have started toward peace."

Israel's chief delegate, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, called the talks "another step in the right direction to Middle East peace," but he did not express a desire for rapid progress in the two-day session.

The American team was led by James Leonard, an ambassador-at-large who is deputy to chief delegate Robert Strauss. Strauss will join the talks in July.

No official reason was given for Weizman's resignation from the six-man negotiating committee. It was announced amid much press speculation that Weizman may quit the Cabinet because of differences with Begin.

One of the few doves in Begin's conservative government, Weizman reportedly threatened to resign several times during the peace talks because of the prime minister's doctrinaire policies.

Last month, he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan argued against the Israeli policy drafted for talks with Egypt on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Weizman and Dayan claimed the proposals were too hardline and specific to be a realistic opening position. After a lengthy Cabinet controversy, the policy was classified as a set of principles instead of a hard-and-fast position before the talks opened on May 25.

O'Donnell man dies today in apparent hit-and-run

LAMESA — A 22-year-old O'Donnell man died early today after being involved in an apparent hit-and-run incident shortly after midnight, according to a spokesman with the Department of Public Safety here.

Rogelio Perales was found along U.S. Highway 87 near Lamesa city limit about 1 a.m.

A motorist from Lubbock on his way through Lamesa saw the man and called the DPS, the spokesman said.

Perales died at 4:45 a.m. today in a Lamesa hospital.

The spokesman said Perales' car apparently had run out of gas and he may have been walking back to O'Donnell.

Officers found the man's car keys in his pocket, the spokesman said, and later located his car on a Lamesa street. When officers tried to start the car, it was out of gas.

The DPS spokesman said officers today were investigating some leads as to who might have hit Perales.

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Families pledge to continue sit-in

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven Siberian Christians complete a year's sit-in at the U.S. Embassy Wednesday, "physically and spiritually tired" but still determined to stay there until the Soviet government lets them and 19 relatives emigrate to America.

Two of the Pentecostals burst into tears as they were led from their basement room into the sunny embassy courtyard for a meeting recently with a dozen American correspondents.

"It's been a long time since we've seen so many people," said Augusta Vashchenko, 50.

Mrs. Vashchenko, her 53-year-old husband, Pyotr, three of their daughters 21 to 28; Maria Chmykalov, 67, and her son Timofei, 17, shoved past the Soviet police guard at the embassy gates on June 27, 1978, and told U.S. officials they would not leave until they got permission for their families to go to the United States.

U.S. officials repeatedly pointed out to them that exit visas are issued by the Russians, not the Americans. Now the officials have given up trying to talk them into leaving.

"We will stay here as long as we need to," Lyuba Vashchenko told the reporters.

For the first two months, the Pentecostals sat squeezed onto yellow leather couches in the embassy consular office, stoic and immobile as business went on around them.

Then they were moved to a small room, with stove and shower, near the embassy barber shop, segregated from reporters and everyone else but a select group of five embassy staff members.

The fundamentalist Pentecostal sect spread to Russia from America and Western Europe early this century. The sit-ins say the Vashchenko and Chmykalov families have been trying to emigrate for 18 years because of restrictions on their practice of their religion, including a ban on religious instruction for their children.

Soviet authorities have said if they leave the embassy and return to their homes in Chernogorsk, in south central Siberia, there will be no reprisals. But the sit-ins say their relatives telephone them and tell them not to back down.

"Already our brothers and sisters cannot buy bread," said Lyuba. "They are told, 'Go buy it in America.' On the bus they hear people saying, 'Hit them, they're Americans.'"

The seven spend much of their time in their basement room praying, reading religious literature and watching the boots of the Soviet guard pacing the sidewalk outside.

Lyuba is teaching herself English, reading guidebooks to Rome because she says they are written in simple language.

"I read and read and read," she said, "but I have

nobody to talk to."

Her sisters have studied English a bit but without much success.

Lyuba read aloud a statement in English addressed to their foreign supporters: "May we ask you to continue to pray and work not only for our two families but also for all those throughout the world who seek to worship God freely."

Various members of the two families have served labor camp terms for their religious activities, and one Vashchenko son is now in a camp for his refusal to serve in the army on religious grounds.

Soon Timofei Chmykalov will be 18 and subject to the draft. He says he will refuse to serve, "and anyway it's better in here than in prison."

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Tens of thousands of homosexual men and women and their supporters march up Fifth Avenue in New York Sunday. Demonstrations also were held in San Francisco to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the nationwide gay rights movement. (AP Laser-photo)

Parades on anniversary of gay struggle 'festive'

By The Associated Press

There were some somber moments and a few minor confrontations, but most parades and rallies commemorating the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the national gay rights movement were marked by a festive mood.

In New York, where the "Stonewall Riot" unofficially spawned the national crusade for homosexual rights 10 years ago, about 100,000 gay rights advocates marched up Fifth Avenue Sunday to a rally in Central Park.

The parade was led by some of the 13 arrested at the Stonewall Inn, a club with a predominantly homosexual clientele.

Police raided the club June 28, 1969, for allegedly serving liquor without a license. The evicted patrons and a sympathetic crowd outside resisted arrest, started a fire and pelted police with rocks, bottles and an uprooted parking meter. The episode became a symbol for gay rights advocates.

Only a few marchers were costumed Sunday, but one heavyweight man in an evening gown and a Mae West wig displayed a sign announcing, "Not every boy wants to grow up to be a Marine."

The nation's largest Gay Freedom Parade was held in San Francisco, where about 200,000 gay rights supporters surged along Market Street to a rally at Civic Center Plaza in front of City Hall.

The mood was upbeat, in contrast to the violence five weeks ago when angry protesters clashed with police over the voluntary manslaughter conviction of

former Supervisor Dan White. Gays claimed the charge was not severe enough for the November shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Many believe the episode heightened tension between gays and police, some of whom resented Chief Charles Gain's demand for police restraint in the clash.

In Miami, about 2,000 marchers clogged an 11-block route through the downtown area. Police said the group doubled from about 1,000 after television crews left.

Dade County gays have twice suffered setbacks at the polls, gaining national attention when entertainer Anita Bryant rallied conservative voters to repeal a Dade County gay rights ordinance. Last November, a referendum to reenact the ordinance also failed.

"People remembered a lot of things today that have happened in the past decade," said gay activist Bob Kunst. "But they can look around and see that we've started to turn things around."

In Portland, Ore., some minor clashes developed between marchers and persons opposed to the demonstration.

About 400 persons danced and heard speeches after a parade through downtown Portland, chanting, "Gay, straight, black, white — same struggle, same fight."

More aliens arrested

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Arrests of illegal aliens by U.S. Border Patrol officers almost tripled from midnight Friday until midafternoon Sunday compared to the same period a week earlier, authorities said.

A total of 1,487 undocumented aliens were taken into custody during the period, the spokesman added. Of the total, 785 were arrested between midnight Saturday and midafternoon Sunday.

The increase in arrests came as the Border Patrol changed tactics, virtually eliminating its two-week-old program of "high visibility" patrol units. Instead, a number of less visible patrol units has watched for aliens who manage to elude officers.

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Poles reel off Russian jokes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WARSAW (AP) — What kind of jokes do they tell in Poland?

Russian jokes and jokes about the militia, the police. And sometimes Polish jokes, if directed against the communist regime, like:

"What is six blocks long and eats cabbage?"

"A line outside a Polish butcher shop."

This jibe about Polish meat riots led the underground laugh parade until Pope John Paul II came to town and one Pole said to the other:

"How lucky we Poles are! We have our man in Washington, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and our man in the Vatican, Karol Wojtyla."

"Well, yes," agreed his friend reluctantly, "but tell me: Who is our man in Warsaw?"

But the Russians, whose trade advantage drains the Polish economy and whose bureaucratic shadow still falls darkly over this overwhelmingly Catholic satellite, are the butt of most of the biggest boffs.

"Definition of a Russian motorcade: a nine-car accident with flags."

Even stand-up comedians in the cellar cabarets of Warsaw and Krakow, who seldom risk open political satire, can get away with the one about the Red army private on guard in the Kremlin watching a man with one shoe hobble past Lenin's tomb.

"Comrade," he says, "you have lost a shoe."

"No," the man replies, "I found one."

Still making the rounds is the good news, bad news joke about shoes.

"First the good news," is the way the Poles tell it. "The Russians are sending us five million pairs of



shoes. And now the bad news: to be repaired."

Russian technology is a laughing matter in Poland:

Stanislaus, have you heard, the Russians are going to the moon ..."

"All of them, I hope."

Polish definition of Sputnik: the only satellite that ever got away from the Soviet Union.

There are endless jokes about Warsaw's Palace of Culture, the ponderous skyscraper built in "Ivan the Terrible" Gothic-style architecture during the Stalin years as a gift from Mother Russia.

"Who is the luckiest man in Warsaw?"

"The building custodian living in the basement of the Palace of Culture — he never has to look at it."

Poles call it the "chewing gum factory" because it resembles the old Wrigley building in Chicago.

There are many jokes about the millions of Poles who turn up at church for Sunday Mass and the few who turn out for party meetings.

"Why do people run when the church bells ring and so few answer the call of our loudspeaker trucks?" A party boss trying to organize a rally asks the parish priest.

"We both promise paradise," the priest replies, "but you have to deliver here on earth. We don't."

Trying to learn the secret of Catholic church attendance, a Marxist planner drops quietly into Mass one Sunday in time to hear the priest read the Gospel about the Sermon on the Mount.

"Why can't we concoct propaganda like that?" He rebukes the party dialecticians.

Polish students, avid for blue jeans, discoteque music and other decadent emblems of the consumer society, like to present American tourists with a dialectical riddle:

"What is the difference between capitalism and communism?"

"Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, it is the other way around."

The Poles have a low opinion of the mentality of the national police, an anti-fuzz prejudice not uncommon in the Western world.

There is one about the driver of the squad car who asks his partner if the rotating flashing blue light on the roof is working. In humour reminiscent of "Car 54, Where Are You," the officer leans out the window and says "It is, it isn't, it is, it isn't ..."

One of the latest jokes splitting sides in Warsaw combines the Polish loathing for both the Russians and the militia:

It is about the two sharks who meet in the Baltic sea and on says to the other: "I swallowed two Russian generals today and they had so many medals, I ruined my stomach."

"What are you complaining about?" responds the other. "I swallowed two militia men and they had such vacuums inside their heads, I can't submerge anymore."

BRIDGE

Instructive Freak

By Alfred Sheinwald

Freakish hands are usually exciting but pointless. Today's hand, an exception, has enough points for several hands.

North's bid of two hearts was an artificial bid, promising spades and another suit (in this particular partnership). Los Angeles expert Oscar Kessler was happy to bid six clubs, and West boldly went on to six diamonds. North's pass indicated some hope of making seven clubs since without at least two first-round controls North would double six diamonds.

TWO-WAY BID

South went on to seven clubs partly because he wasn't sure he could beat six diamonds, and East should have bid seven diamonds for lack of a sure trick against seven clubs.

When East couldn't over-ruff dummy's queen of clubs at the first trick, Kessler knew that West had the king of clubs. He therefore led a club to the ace and easily made the grand slam when the king fell.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ♠ J 9 4 3 ♥ A K 7 6 4 2 ♦ Q J ♣ K. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. It's hard to assign any exact value to the singleton king or

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 2
♥ None
♦ 10 9
♣ Q J 9 5 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 9 4 3 ♥ None
♥ A K 7 6 4 2 ♦ K
♦ Q J ♣ A K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K ♠ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ Q J 10 9 8 5 3
♦ None
♣ A 10 6 3 2

West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♥ 5 ♦ 6 ♣ (!)
6 ♦ Pass Pass 7 ♣
Pass Pass Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ A

the doubleton Q-J, but they're surely worth more than deuces. When in doubt, open a hand with 10 or more cards in the major suits.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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RIVAL
Electric Can Opener
No. 753 in Harvest or Almond
REG. 10.88
8⁸⁸

American Household Products
30-OZ. FLUTED PLASTIC TUMBLERS
No. 70430 in asst. colors
3 FOR 99¢

EKCO BARBECUE TOOL ASSORTMENT
Consists of turner, basting brush, fork or tongs. NO. C533046 is assorted colors.
REG. 1.19
89¢

EKCO Long Handled Barbeque Skewers
4-Pc. Set No. C5366A
REG. 5.19
3⁹⁹

TEXAS TREE-RIPENED FREDERICKSBURG
PEACHES LB. 49¢
Tex. Charleston Gray Red Ripe
WATERMELONS Guaranteed LB. 10¢
Wash. Small Crisp C.A. Red
Delicious APPLES LB. 49¢
CALIF. BUGS BUNNY
CARROTS 1-LB. BAGS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰
WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES Taste Teasers LB. **79¢**

DUE TO TRUCKING PROBLEMS, PRODUCE IS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

TEXAS VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE
Luscious, Sweet Taste
LB. **29¢**

Calif. Summer AVOCADOS
Creamy Rich Black Skin Small Seed
Med. Small For **7¹**

ROYAL MINI-SIZE POCKET CALCULATOR
NO. 81M
NOW **6⁹⁹**

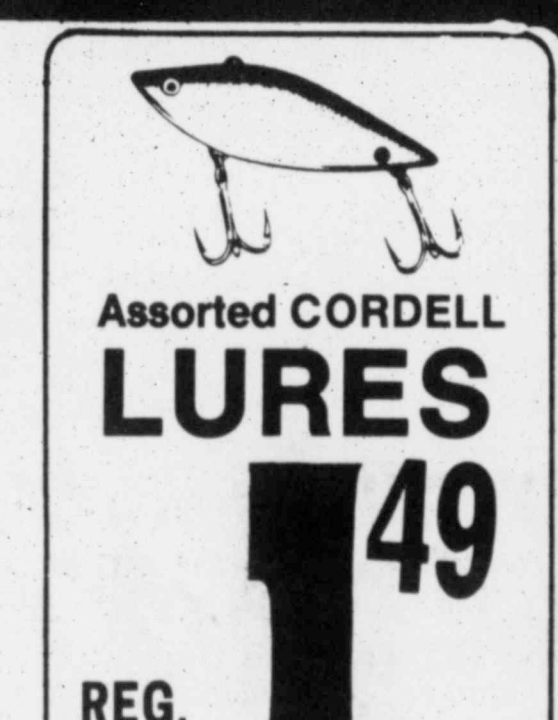


Cross CHROME PEN AND PENCIL SET
No. 3501 NOW **11⁹⁹**



ZEBCO COMBO 2490 ROD & REEL
ZEBCO 600 Reel/4060 Rod
REG. 13.97
NOW **11⁸⁸**

Assorted CORDELL LURES
REG. 1.79
1⁴⁹



ZEBCO 202 SPINCAST REEL
Durable, ABS covers
Spring-loaded drag
Filled with premium Zebco monofilament
REG. 3.66
2⁷⁷

PLAS STEEL 1-PC. CASTING ROD
5' With Wire Guides
NO. 2-009
REG. 2.27
1⁴⁹

Audio Magnetics 60-MIN. BLANK CASSETTE TAPES 3-PACK
NO. 5260
REG. 2.09
99



LADIES' NYLON Wide Sweep Long Gown
With short sleeves in assorted colors.
ONE SIZE
REG. 6.97
4⁴⁴

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES
With cotton insert in white and assorted colors.
SIZES 5 TO 10
REG. 97¢
3 FOR \$2

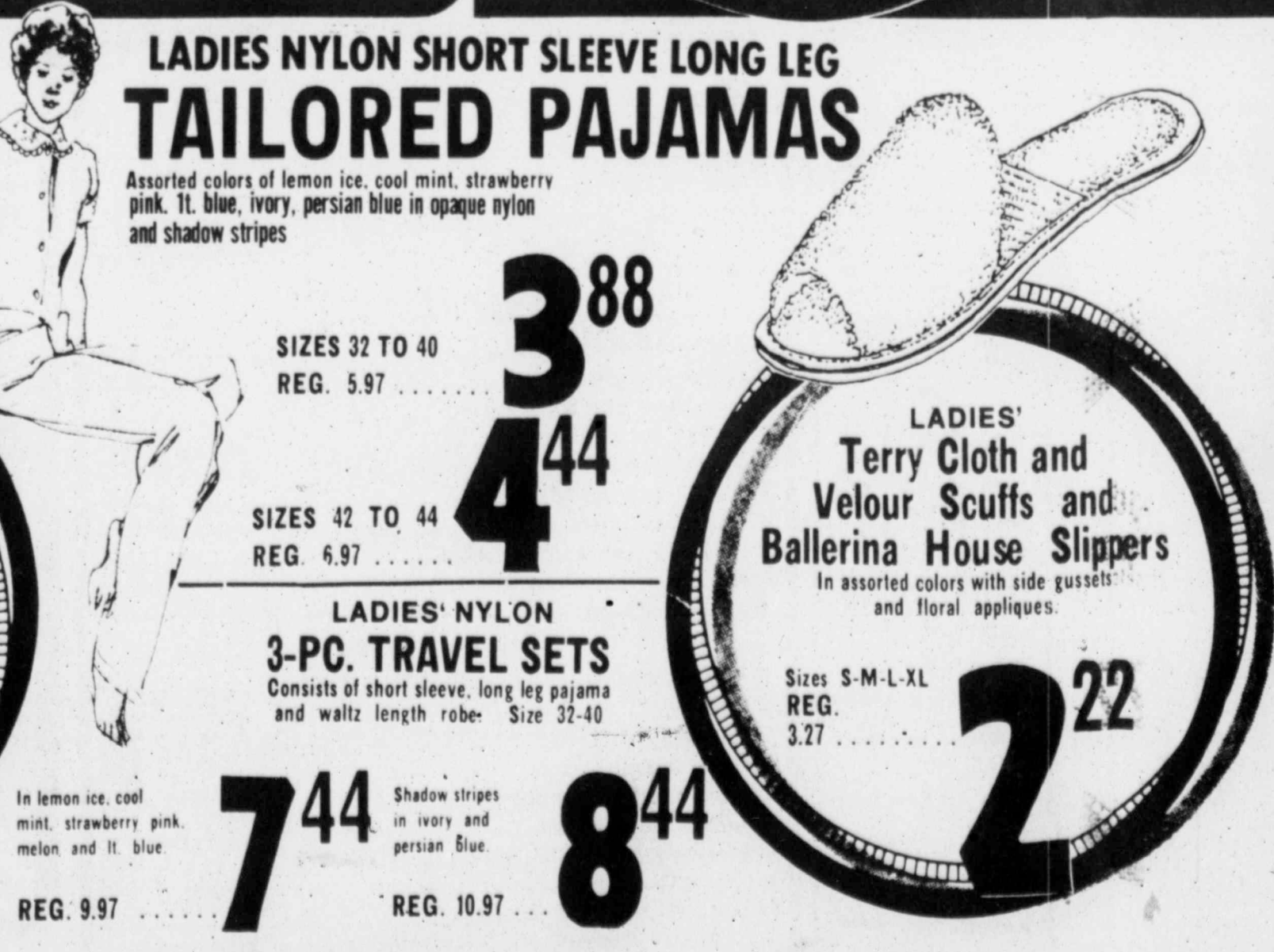


LADIES NYLON SHORT SLEEVE LONG LEG TAILORED PAJAMAS
Assorted colors of lemon ice, cool mint, strawberry pink, lt. blue, ivory, persian blue in opaque nylon and shadow stripes
SIZES 32 TO 40
REG. 5.97
3⁸⁸

LADIES' Terry Cloth and Velour Scuffs and Ballerina House Slippers
In assorted colors with side gussets and floral appliques.
SIZES S-M-L-XL
REG. 3.27
2²²

LADIES' NYLON 3-PC. TRAVEL SETS
Consists of short sleeve, long leg pajama and waltz length robe. Size 32-40
In lemon ice, cool mint, strawberry pink, melon and lt. blue.
REG. 9.97
7⁴⁴

Shadow stripes in ivory and persian blue.
REG. 10.97
8⁴⁴

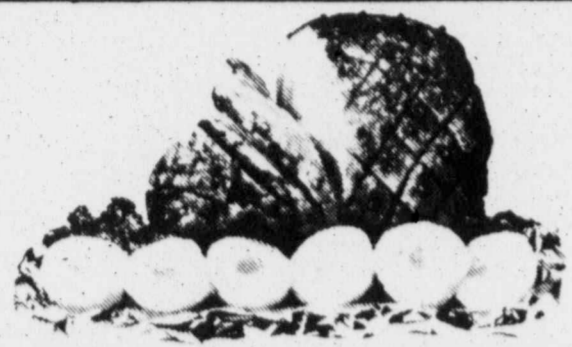


THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222

GIBSON'S Summer FOOD SALE!

SPECIALS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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



Boneless Hams
 DUTCH OVEN BRAND
 REG. 2.39 LB. **1.39**

Sliced Slab Bacon Glover's 1st Grade LB. **89¢**
Pimento Cheese Price's Reg. 1.99 14-OZ. **1.79**
Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin State Red Rind LB. **1.89**
Chopped Sirloin Grill Ready LB. **2.08**
Rib Eye Steaks Boneless (Whole Cro-Vac 3.79 Lb.) LB. **3.99**

Glover's All Meat Bologna **88¢**
 REG. 1.29 12-OZ.
Glover's All Meat Franks **78¢**
 REG. 1.19 12-OZ.

Beef Liver Skinless Thin Uniform Slices LB. **1.19**
Summer Sausage Glover's Ready To Eat LB. **1.49**
Smoked Meats Land o Frost 3-OZ. **59¢**
Stuffed Crab Bayou Brand 4-OZ. **45¢**
German Sausage Glover's 12-OZ. **1.39**

79¢
 PRICE IS AVAILABLE

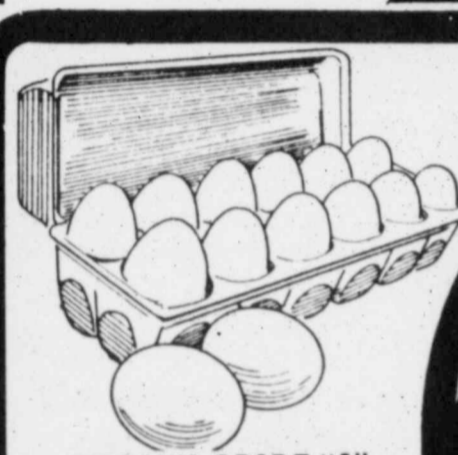
Calif. Summer AVOCADOS
 Rich skin Med. Small For **71¢**



11.99



2.22
 Slippers



GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
 DOZEN **73¢**



BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN. **1.29**

BORDEN'S YOGURT 8-OZ. CTNS. **4 FOR 1.00**

GIBSON'S HOMO MILK 1-GAL. JUG **1.79**



Del Monte 17-OZ. Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn or 16-OZ. Cut Green Beans **3 FOR 89¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR **1.79**

PRINGLES Potato Chips TWIN PACK 8 and 9-Oz. **89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER JIF 18-Oz. Jar **99¢**



Frozen Dinners MORTON'S Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak 11-OZ. **49¢**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 24-OZ. CAN **1.59**

BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **99¢**

Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS 16-OZ. BOX **69¢**

TONY'S PIZZA Pepperoni, Hamburger or Sausage 14 To 15-OZ. PKG. **1.29**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 60-CT. **2.69**

COMET LIQUID 21-OZ. **79¢**

Cheer LAUNDRY DETERGENT 171-OZ. BOX **4.89**

"Love My Carpet" Rug and Room Deodorizer. 12-OZ. **97¢**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170'S **87¢**

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

TEMLOS

TANCE

LORAS

NOVYOC



They say there's a correlation between TV and crime. I wouldn't know. Someone ... my TV.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

They say there's a correlation between TV and crime. I wouldn't know. Someone ... my TV.

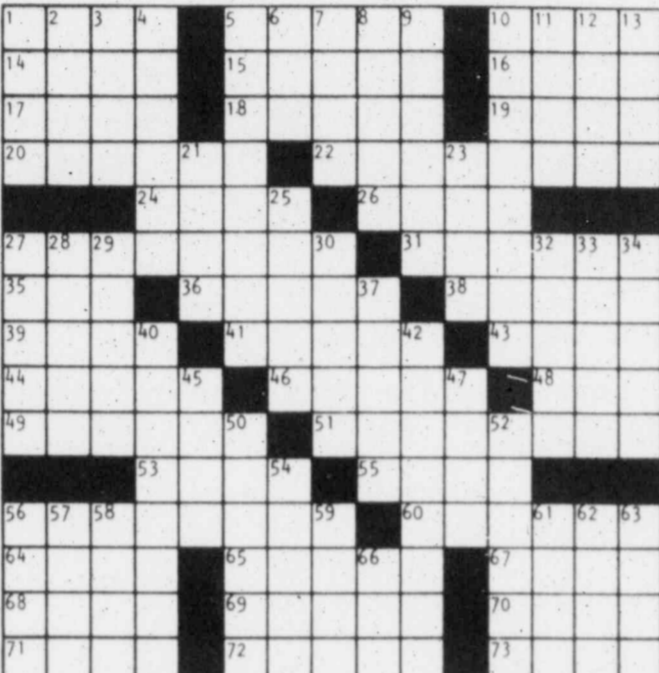
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS
- 1 Gemstone from China
 - 5 Kind of puzzle
 - 10 Japanese drink
 - 14 Martinet's will
 - 15 Land: Poet
 - 16 Angle between leaf and stem
 - 17 Salamander
 - 18 Completely
 - 19 — libre
 - 20 Kubla Khan's city
 - 22 Where Red Cloud is
 - 24 Rainbow
 - 26 Weather word
 - 27 Traveler of a type
 - 31 Explosive
 - 35 Electrical unit
 - 36 Describing a jury of twelve
 - 38 Ceylon native
 - 39 Under the covers
 - 41 Stats, for example
 - 43 Campus building
 - 44 Eye drops
 - 46 In secret: It
 - 48 Letter
 - 49 Eighth of a circle
- DOWN
- 1 Hoodoo: Slang
 - 2 Field
 - 3 Toward the bottom
 - 4 Involve
 - 5 Needed
 - 6 Water, in Bordeaux
 - 7 Stick of a fan
 - 8 Say
 - 9 Jewish month
 - 10 Port of Georgia
 - 11 Pioneers' tools
 - 12 Church, in Dumfries
 - 13 Wagner role
 - 21 Piece of candy or Cross
 - 23 Unrestrained revelry
 - 25 Arrangement
 - 27 Lyric muse
 - 28 Mediterranean ship
 - 29 Box or accordion
 - 30 Mature
 - 32 Picture
 - 33 Floor worker
 - 34 Novelist Glasgow
 - 37 Range of the Rockies
 - 40 Hindrance
 - 42 Boldly
 - 45 Social climber
 - 47 Von Bismarck
 - 50 Early Mexican
 - 52 Customs
 - 54 Hungarian composer
 - 56 One of Scotts
 - 57 Hawser
 - 58 Goddess of the solar disk
 - 59 — dos, kind of sofa
 - 61 Royal, for one
 - 62 Siberian river
 - 63 Student's problem
 - 66 — Perce
 - Indians



THE BETTER HALF



"How nice of your secretary to send a sympathy card. It's for me."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DEATHS



W.W. "Nig" Bennett

'Nig' Bennett

Services for W.W. "Nig" Bennett, 82, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa.

Bennett died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born Oct. 29, 1896, in Saltillo and grew up there. He was married to Cora Moss Horton Oct. 31, 1915, in Saltillo. He moved to Odessa in 1934 and to Midland in 1952. He was associated with Phillips 66 Oil Co. until he retired. Bennett was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Rumfield of Midland; two grandchildren, Danny Bennett and Mrs. Lonny Wilson, both of Odessa, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Snoodly, Elmer Coomer, John Folger, Doyle Dixon, Jimmy Henson and Buford McDonald.

Bertha Chapman

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W.B. (Bertha) Chapman, 73, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Berea Baptist Church here. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Dawson Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Mrs. Chapman was born Sept. 13, 1905, in Bloomingrove. She was married to W.B. "Pete" Chapman April 15, 1933, in Dawson. She had lived in Big Spring since 1938, moving here from Dawson.

She was a Baptist and had worked in nurseries at Big Spring Airport and Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Don Chapman and Clydel Chapman, both of Odessa, Jan L. Chapman of Lubbock, Tommy Chapman of Sweetwater and Kenneth Ray Chapman of Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. C.E. (Barbara) Ditto of Kermit; two sisters, Blanche Morrison of Dallas and Faye Christian of Longview; a brother, J.P. Morrison Jr. of Arlington, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jackie W. Ellison

CRANE — Services for Jackie Wayne Ellison, 29, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Ellison died Saturday at his home. He was born Feb. 2, 1950, in Monahans. He was married to Cindy Estelle Smith. He was an operator for El Paso Natural Gas. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Crane Country Club.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jaci Lynn Ellison of Crane; a son, Chad Wayne Ellison of Crane; a sister, Ann Lyle of Houston; a father, Jack Ellison of Crane, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Shaver and Elma Ellison, all of Crane.

John A. Pliska

Graveside services for John A. Pliska, 68, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Father Alan Brelivet of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Tom Lamdin officiating.

Pliska died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1910, in Midland. He lived in Midland all his life and resided on the Pliska farm located northeast of the city.

He was the son of the Midland pioneer blacksmith family.

Pliska entered the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Machinist Mate First Class. After the war, he worked with his father in the blacksmith business until 1964, when the business closed after 70 years of operation.

He was one of the co-organizers of the Midland Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, James F. Pliska of Odessa; three sisters, Rose Caruth of Austin, Dorothy MacNeill and Mary Beth Pliska, both of Midland, seven nieces and three nephews.

David L. Abney

ANTON — Services for David L. Abney, 74, of Lubbock, father of Shirley Cobb of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truett White of Smyer officiating and Hoyt Cranfill of Anton assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Abney died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 30, 1904. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He also was a member of the Anton Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a brother, a sister, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leon E. Reed

Services for Leon E. Reed, 64, 4626 Thomason Drive, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Kellview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Iowa Park at 5 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ray McDaniel officiating.

Local arrangements were being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Reed died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 8, 1914, in Colorado City. He grew up in the Burk Burnett area.

Reed moved to Midland four years ago from Las Cruces, N.M. He was employed by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He was a member of Kellview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas; a son, the Rev. Jerry Reed of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mrs. James Tedford of Midland; a brother, E.J. Reed

Robert E. Rogers

SWEETWATER — Services for Robert Earl Rogers, 38, of Sweetwater, brother of Nadine Priest of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Rogers died Saturday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Clyde. He moved to Sweetwater 25 years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and a Vietnam veteran.

Other survivors include his parents and five brothers.

NAACP will discuss Klan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, school desegregation and a reverse discrimination case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court will be the main topics of the NAACP as it meets this week for its 70th annual convention.

More than 3,300 delegates and up to 10,000 others were to attend the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's five-day gathering, which begins today, to discuss problems facing blacks in 1979.

Among prominent persons speaking to the convention or serving on panels are Vice President Walter Mondale, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and comedian-social activist Dick Gregory.

The keynote speech will be delivered tonight by Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP Board of Directors. On Tuesday, Mondale will appear, with Bond slated for Wednesday. Gregory on Thursday and Morial on Friday.

Crane council to discuss filling of vacated seat

CRANE — The Crane City Council at its July 3 meeting will discuss filling the council seat left vacant by the death of Roger Neal Lauderback. The new councilman will serve the unexpired term until the next April election.

L.O. Burr, city manager, said he and Mayor Douglas Damron had discussed several persons for the post, but no decisions were made.

Lauderback died June 12 of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

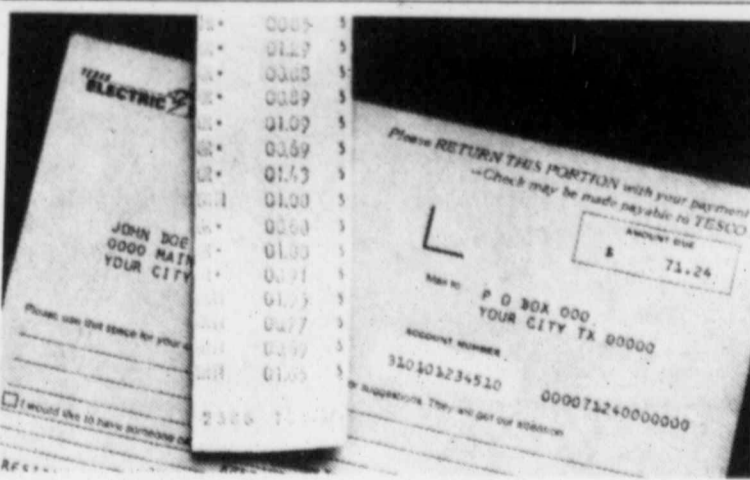
Also on Tuesday, the NAACP will present its highest honor, the Spingarn Medal, to Rosa Parks, heralded as the mother of the civil rights movement.

In 1955, Mrs. Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man and was thrown in jail. A successful boycott of the bus system, headed by a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., led to desegregation laws across the South.

NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks also will speak Friday night.

Pitcher yourself at Happy Hour. Pitcher of Margaritas 3.50 95c Highballs Complimentary snacks 4:30-6:00 & 9:30-11:00 Monday-Friday SHEENANIGANS CLASSIC DRINKS & COCKTAILS 330 West Street Midland, Texas 697-3226

Inflation affects your electric bill even more than your grocery bill.



Every time you go to the grocery store you can see what inflation's doing to your food bill. But because you don't buy electricity by the can, you probably don't realize how inflation affects the cost of electricity. Fuel costs are up, particularly natural gas. Equipment costs are up. Power lines, transformers and poles cost us more every day. Just like milk costs you more every day.

The millions of dollars we must borrow to build plants to ensure your electricity needs in the future are costing us more. The cost of building these plants is higher, too, because of inflation. And because of the time and money it takes to comply with an ever-increasing number of government regulations. The longer it takes to build, the more inflation takes its toll. Inflation, overregula-

tion and rising fuel costs are all making your electricity cost you more. But by using electricity wisely you can do your part in keeping that cost down in your home. At Texas Electric, we want you to know what you're paying for.



GRAMMER-MURPHEY SUMMER SALE!!! A NEST FULL OF SAVINGS DURING OUR... Ladies, many, many groups of our famous named COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR 20% to 25% OFF! Large Group of JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE! Entire Stock of BEDSPREADS AND COMFORTERS 25% OFF! Special Groups in our Gift Department of GIFTS 1/2 PRICE! ENTIRE Stock of Spring and Summer Ladies and Junior DRESSES... 1/3 OFF! Entire Stock of Spring and Summer HANDBAGS 20% OFF! Special Groups of SLEEPWEAR BRAS DAYWEAR SLIPPERS ROBES 20% OFF! ENTIRE Stock of MEN'S SUITS MEN'S SPORTCOATS DRESS PANTS CASUAL SLACKS 20% OFF! Special Groups of BOYS SUITS BOYS SHIRTS BOYS SLACKS GIRLS SLEEPWEAR BOYS JEANS GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 20% OFF! During June Only! SAVE 50% ON STERLING FLATWARE Choose from Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, Reed & Barton International! Special Group Ladies and Junior SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF! ENTIRE Stock of YOUNG MEN'S SUIT YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS 20% OFF! Large Selection of GIRLS DRESSES 1/3 OFF! Special Group Ladies and Junior PANTS BLOUSES JEANS TOPS 20% to 25% OFF!

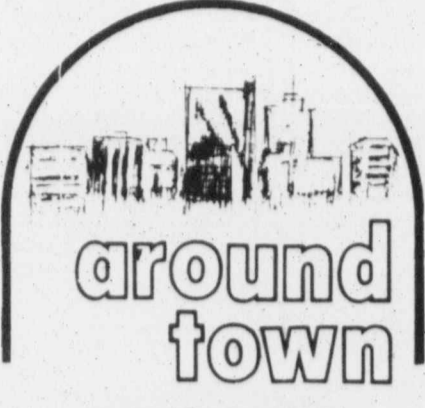
SECTION

Washington... Special ad... Fees for the members... Every Friday... Contest, which... city champion... Washington Y... For more in... tact Earl M. 6294... TRICIA... Mr. and Mrs... honored rece... sundae party... Robert South... Sharla, in the... 2903 Rebel Dr... Eighteen gu... maroon and... used, accent... Miss Angelo's... sery school to... land High Sch... Miss Angelo... Tech Univer... major in arch... 1979 NATI... ing Associati... onships and M... contests were... Antonio at the... ter. Midland t... the pageant a... as follows: Leah Burne... a fifth place i... a second in i... and parade... baton and fla... solo and fifth... Laurie Rubb... first place, st... ner military;... hoop; second... in advanced l... intermediate... Gina Adam... fourth in inte... ond in inter... beginner mi... champion, in... Julie Ann... first place, s... baton; secon... vanced basic... ner military... Suzanne La... of a first pl... intermediate... costume and... solo. Gail Griggs... brought home... award in adv... in advanced s... strut; third i... fourth in adv... and advanced... fifth in hoop... Adams and... state champi... the 0-20 age... MRS. C... WOOD, Trini... from a vacati... and Nashville... ed relatives... SUMME... Scouts and no... at the Permian... gram Center... crowd cool... preserving ar... information... SAL MO... Service Co. r... conserve ene... the company... Up' program... Citizens Cent... Montes Gav... ish, while F... Smith presen... PERHAP... and interesti... Sectional Bri... the past wee... ton was Mrs... Midland con... Mrs. Welch... bridge 13 ya... Mrs. Welch... Trinity Towe... good game of... the activities... of the Towers... Mrs. Welch... Woods, Mrs... Thompson, w... Mrs. Frances... home of her s... shoe Bay I... Falls...

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SECTION **B**

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1979



around town

By **PATSY GORDON**
Lifestyle Writer

Washington YMCA will be conducting three more sessions of youth swimming lessons for non-floaters and pre-schoolers. The classes are slated weekdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 to noon Mondays through Thursday.

Special adult swimming lessons also will be scheduled Aug. 1-10. This class is limited to 20 participants.

Fees for the youth classes are \$4 for members and \$8 for non-members. Adult fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Every Friday at 1 p.m., Washington Y also conducts the NBA Hotshot Contest, which runs until July 20. The city championship will be July 27 at Washington Y.

For more information, please contact Earl M. Townsend Jr. at 682-6294.

...**TRICIA ANGELO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., was honored recently at a fondue and sundae party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southerland and daughter, Sharla, in the Southerland home at 2903 Rebel Drive.

Eighteen guests were present, and maroon and white decorations were used, accented by photographs of Miss Angelo's school days from nursery school to graduation from Midland High School this spring.

Miss Angelo plans to attend Texas Tech University, where she will major in architecture.

...**1979 NATIONAL BATON Twirling Association Texas State Championships** and Miss Majorette of Texas contests were held recently in San Antonio at the Blossom Athletic Center. Midland twirlers participating in the pageant and twirling events were as follows:

Leah Burnett (7-10 age group) won a fifth place in intermediate pageant, a second in intermediate basic strut and parade majorette, second in baton and flag, fourth in intermediate solo and fifth in intermediate "T" strut.

Laurie Rubin (7-10) brought home a first place, state champion, in beginner military; first, state champion, hoop; second in advanced solo; third in advanced basic strut and fourth in intermediate "T" strut.

Gina Adams (7-10) was winner of fourth in intermediate pageant, second in intermediate solo, second and beginner military and first, state champion, in flag.

Julie Ann Gallagher (11-14) won first place, state champion, two, in baton; second in hoop, third in advanced basic strut and third in beginner military.

Suzanne Latch (11-14) was winner of a first place, state champion, intermediate basic strut, second in intermediate "T" strut, fifth in best costume and fourth in intermediate solo.

Gail Griggs, in the 15-20 age group, brought home a first, state champion, award in advanced military; second in advanced solo and advanced basic strut; third in advanced "T" strut; fourth in advanced parade majorette and advanced Texas Sweetheart and fifth in hoop.

Adams and Rubin won first place, state champions, in twirling duet in the 0-20 age group.

...**MRS. CHARLES F. UNDERWOOD**, Trinity Towers, has returned from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., where she visited relatives.

...**SUMMER PROGRAM** for Girls Scouts and non-Girl Scouts has begun at the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program Center. Activities include microwave cooking, puppetry, sewing, preserving and lots of fun. For further information, call 684-6222.

...**SAL MONTES** of Texas Electric Service Co. recently explained how to conserve energy and save money in the company's "Operation Tighten Up" program presented to the Senior Citizens Center at Casa de Amigos.

Montes gave the program in Spanish, while Furmen Cox and Harold Smith presented it in English.

...**PERHAPS THE MOST** interested and interesting player in the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament played the past weekend at the Midland Hilton was Mrs. Bonnie Welch, mother of Midland contractor, Frank Welch.

Mrs. Welch won her lifemaster in bridge 13 years ago in Dallas.

Mrs. Welch, now 85 and living at Trinity Towers, continues to play a good game of bridge and enjoys all the activities provided the residents of the Towers.

Mrs. Welch, along with Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mrs. Dru Kearney and Helen Thompson, was recently a guest of Mrs. Frances Black at the summer home of her son, Dan Black, at Horsehoe Bay Resort near Marble Falls.



On a recent visit to Cincinnati, former President Gerald R. Ford, honorary chairman of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, exchanged warm greetings with first Big Brother, Irvin F. Westheimer, 99. Westheimer, who founded Big Brothers in 1903, will celebrate his 100th birthday Sept. 19. The Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Midland, as a part of Family Services, is a United Way agency.



Mrs. Eric Lawrence Olson

Julie King weds Olson

Julie Louise King of Midland and Austin and Eric Lawrence Olson of Austin pledged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Charles Lur-trick.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. King of Melody Acres in Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Olson of LaMarque.

Attendants for the bride included her sister, Mrs. George C. James Jr. of Houston, as matron of honor and Mrs. Paul N. King of Houston, the bride's sister-in-law, as brides-matrons. Stephen Olson of Austin, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Martin Olson of LaMarque, also the bridegroom's brother, was groomsman. Ushers included Paul H. King of Houston, the bride's brother, and George C. James Jr. of Houston, the bride's brother-in-law.

Candlelighter was Dena Adcock of Midland and George DeHart, organist, provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk chiffon. The empire bodice was overlaid with Venice lace and embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses, stephanotis and Peruvian lilies over a lace and pearl covered Bible that all the brides of her family have carried on their wedding days.

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

Parties for the couple included a rice-rose party Friday at the home of Mrs. Jack Cross, given by Mrs. Cross and her daughter Helen Cross; a rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greene and a brunch and pre-wedding dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W.V. "Red" Roberts in their home in Melody Acres for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride is a May graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a BFA in studio art. Her husband is also a May UT-Austin graduate with a BA degree. He was graduated with honors and special honors in the Plan II program and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa.

Classified Advertising
Dial 682-6222



DEAR ABBY

She should stay off grass

By **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem in our office building that no one knows how to handle.

Ours is a rather small building; only three floors and maybe 24 tenants, so nearly everybody in the building knows each other.

There is a ladies' room on each floor, but one young woman who works on the third floor comes down to two to smoke pot in our restroom on her lunch hour. The smell is terrible and clings to our clothes if we're in there for very long. Also, she ties up the stall for quite a long time, and during the lunch hour a lot of women want to use the facilities.

Apparently no one has made any attempt to put a stop to this because they don't want to get her in trouble. It's bad enough that she smokes the stuff but why can't she use the restroom on her own floor?

If you have any idea how we can solve this problem please let us know' — **INCONVENIENCE D**

DEAR IN: Your complaint is valid, so tell the girl flat out to please use the restroom on HER floor. and, furthermore, smoking pot is illegal, and she's asking for trouble if she doesn't stay off the grass!

DEAR ABBY: I simply had to respond to your reply to BUDDY IN BELOIT, who asked how to say no to a girl without making a fool of himself. Your reply was absolutely perfect.

When I was in high school I would have fallen head over heels for a young man who had enough integrity

and conviction to tell me firmly. "We have gone as far as we are going — for the good of both of us"

Guys who want everything you've got are a dime a dozen — even with inflation; but most women are turned on by someone who is in control of

himself and doesn't feel the need to apologize for it.

I dated a man like that in college and was so impressed with those qualities in him that we're celebrating our fifth wedding anniversary soon! — **K. C. READER**

Correction

In a story on Page 1E of Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Leila Seal mistakenly was identified as president of the Museum of the Southwest's board of trustees.

Mrs. Seal is museum services coordinator. President of the museum's board of trustees is Rosalind Glenn.

CALENDAR

A social is planned by the Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Martha Douglass, 2506 Shell Ave.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert. New and prospective members are invited to attend and bring their children because the event is a family social.

Bridge, canasta and "42" will be played during the evening.

HOROSCOPE

By **CARROLL RIGHTER**
(Tues. June 26)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your special skills to work on a more elevated plane and become more successful. Cooperate more with loved ones and have greater happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Iron out any wrinkles in any new projects you are engaged in and they will work more efficiently. Do whatever will improve conditions at home and with kin. Be thoughtful and kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more money at this time and can easily find the right outlets to gain it. Seek out an expert who can give you good advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain fine benefits if you understand what it is that a bigwig expects of you. Handling tasks wisely is the keynote now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal desires well and then go after the best of such. A new outlet that fascinates you should be investigated. Show affection for friends who have been loyal to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the favor of one who admires you and who has fine advice to give you now. The evening can be a happy one with those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a generous friend for the assistance you need now. Evening is fine for group affairs. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with an influential person you know for backing for your projects. Getting involved in community work can be helpful to you. Avoid one who annoys you no end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study whatever most activates you and get fine knowledge. Follow a hunch that proves out your finest views. Screen your friends carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to improve credit by handling debits and credits wisely. Come to a finer understanding with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to better terms with one who will be in your life in some capacity in the future. Make your position in public more tenable, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings and make a better impression on others. Listen to the clever ideas of a co-worker and follow them.

RETAILERS: There's ANOTHER Midland market! The Code is M S G. Watch for it!

CHOPPED B-B-Q SANDWICH 99¢
FRONTO PANTRY 137 ANDREWS HWY.

Liz Taylor sells famed diamond

NEW YORK (AP) — The 69.42-carat diamond Richard Burton gave to Elizabeth Taylor in 1969 has been sold, according to a gem dealer here who said he paid her nearly \$3 million.

The pear-shaped stone, originally purchased for slightly more than \$1 million, was bought by jeweler Henry L. Lambert, who immediately put it up for resale.

Burton gave the flawless, fine, white 58-facet diamond to his former wife, now married to Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., after he purchased it from Cartier's jewelry store in New York.

The Warners were not immediately available for comment.

Lambert, who said he had been trying to persuade Mrs. Warner to

sell him the stone for two years, said he hoped to resell it soon. He said he probably would not be allowed to identify the new owner when he does.

Asked if he were negotiating with buyers from the Arab oil lands, Lambert said: "I would say so. That's as much as I'm allowed to commit myself."

"It's one of the most famous diamonds in the world," Lambert said. "The color's fantastic. The perfection's there. What else can you ask for in a diamond?"

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Unidentified members of the White Power Party, left, use shields to protect themselves from rocks being thrown by part of a crowd, right, Sunday at a party rally in the Cleveland suburb of Parma, Ohio. Some of the crowd of 250 began stoning the uniformed men to protest what they called the party's pro-Nazi platform. (AP Laserphotos)

'Anti-Nazis' do battle with White Power Party

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A dozen men identified by police as "anti-Nazis," wielding baseball bats and improvised flame-throwers, clashed with a group of White Power Party members at a suburban Cleveland motel.

Police said the 10-minute melee broke up a White Power Party press conference Sunday. "As a result of the confrontation, the national leader of the American Nazi Party, Frank Collin, was missing for a period of time," a police statement said. Police refused to elaborate but said Collin, 34, was safe and "being interrogated."

No serious injuries and no arrests were reported in the battle, which followed an attempt by the White Power members to hold a rally in this Cleveland suburb.

The 16 party members were pelted with stones and bottles as they prepared to march to the rally in a Parma park. Some of those in the crowd of 250 began stoning the uniformed men to protest what they called the party's pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic platform.

Collin, who drew attention last year by planning a march on the mostly Jewish village of Skokie, Ill., was to have addressed that rally. Two dozen police in riot gear dispersed the

Bentsen 'skeptical,' Tower attacks SALT II

By SOLL SUSSMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's summit conference on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and his speech to Congress on his return from Vienna, Austria, did little to influence either Texas senator.

"Skeptical" was still a key word for Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. John Tower, the state's Republican senator and a staunch SALT II opponent, immediately launched some blasts against Carter's performance.

"The terms of the treaty remain totally inequitable in virtually every category," Tower said after the president's speech, adding that Carter apparently "was unable to win any concession from the Soviets, a condition which has dominated the entire U.S. negotiating process."

Tower predicted that the treaty would not make it through the Senate without amendments, if it would be approved at all.

Bentsen said after the text of the treaty was released: "I remain a skeptic on SALT II. ... The two major questions are whether the treaty will help reduce the arms race or whether it's going to compromise our national defense."

The senator said he would not make a decision until after the Senate completes its hearings on SALT II.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas,

pulled out of the race for his party's No. 3 leadership position in the House two days before the election. The chairmanship of the House Republican Conference then went to U.S. Rep. Sam Devine of Ohio on the second ballot.

Devine's win was interpreted as a victory for the House Republican traditionalists.

The shooting in Nicaragua ABC correspondent Bill Stewart prompted U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, to address the full House for the second time this year.

The freshman representative said he saw the film of the shooting and then "walked around in a daze. ... It bothered me so bad."

In the remarks to the House, Leland attacked past U.S. support of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

"I would be very interested to learn if the weapon which took Mr. Stewart's life was American made or purchased with American dollars," he said. "If this country is to survive as a moral example and world leader, we can no longer support brutal and undemocratic governments merely because of a particular political philosophy."

A San Francisco television station brought about 42,000 letters Thursday to the House oversight and investigations subcommittee chaired by U.S.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

The letters were viewer responses to the KRON-TV documentary on pesticides, "The Politics of Poison," screened for the subcommittee's background before it begins hearings on the subject this week.

The program looks at the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which contains dioxin, and the Environmental Protection Agency's resistance to ban the chemical despite claims of birth defects and miscarriages in areas where it was used.

"We will be discussing these issues in depth at our committee hearings next week," Eckhardt said. He had to leave before the screening, however, to cast a vote on the Panama Canal treaties implementation bill.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, almost escaped photographic attention in a splashy Washington Post article Friday about \$125.5 million of cuts he sponsored to the District of Columbia budget.

The Post ran a photo of U.S. Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., instead. A correction appeared the next day.

Wilson the Texan, who represents a largely rural district, is chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District budget. To confuse the situation further, California's Charles Wilson is sometimes confused with U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

The Post also editorialized Saturday that Wilson of Texas "is still having a field day at the expense of District of Columbia citizens."

The newspaper said, "In lieu of money, he dishes out wisecracks that underscore a penny-pinching zeal for the benefit of folks back home - while pointing up a crude disregard for the concerns of the people who live here."

Wilson maintains that the D.C. local government is overstaffed.

The Mennonite community near Seminole, Texas, threatened with deportation was brought to the attention of the Senate Judiciary Committee this week.

Bentsen asked for quick action on his bill to grant the Mennonites permanent resident status.

The Texas senator said in a letter to the committee's chairman, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "They came to this country with the hope of practicing their religious faith and contributing to their new home. They received, and continue to receive, strong support from members of the community they settled in."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service set aside its deadline for the Mennonites' deportation pending the congressional decision on the bill.

Henley attorneys seek 3rd trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for mass murder defendant Elmer Wayne Henley, who were unable to prevent a chilling account of a two-year sex-torture and death spree from being admitted as evidence, are banking on winning a third trial for their 23-year-old client.

Henley's second trial enters its fourth week today, with defense attorneys continuing to hammer at the theme that the youth, who was 17 when he was arrested in the Houston killings, was not properly apprised of his legal rights.

Attorney Will Gray of Houston sought to have Henley's statements given to police suppressed. But District Judge Noah Kennedy ruled them admissible, which made for some gory reading during last week's proceedings.

A two-year crime spree in the Houston area that left at least 26 youths dead, Henley, accused in six of the killings when he phoned police in August 1973 and said he had shot Dean Corll to death at Corll's suburban home.

Henley claimed Corll, 33, masterminded the murders and used Henley to procure victims. Henley's first trial, in which he received six 99-year prison terms, was overturned because the judge rejected a defense motion for a change of venue hearing.

Gray told reporters last week that Kennedy had committed enough procedural errors during jury selection to warrant

yet another trial. Henley's statement, dated Aug. 9, 1973, gives a grisly account and says Corll talked Henley into inducing young boys to visit Corll's home so the older man could sell them to a prostitution ring. Henley said in the statement he received \$200 for the first boy, and later found out the boy had been raped and killed.

Henley said he brought another eight to 10 boys to Corll without pay, saying Corll would sodomize them and then kill them. "I killed several of them myself with Dean's gun and helped him choke some others," the statement said. "Then we would bury them in

different places." Henley led police to several of the buried bodies.

According to the statement, Henley angered Corll when he brought a girlfriend to Corll's house, and Corll handcuffed Henley to a "torture board" where other young boys were sexually abused and slain.

Henley said he talked Corll into releasing him by agreeing to rape the girl. Henley said as soon as he was free, he shot Corll.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Old age, illness not synonyms

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recently took my father, who is 83 years old, for a checkup, and it's one of the best moves I've ever made. The doctor he previously went to attributed everything to age. Whenever my father complained of something, the doctor would tell him he had to expect it because of his age. The new physician's handling of my father's problems has made a difference in his emotional state, as well as his physical condition. Why aren't more doctors sensitive to the needs of their older patients?—Greg

Dear Greg: I would agree that being old and being sick are not synonymous, and that physicians bear a responsibility in dispelling some myths concerning the aged. Many people, including the patients themselves, unfortunately equate age with illness and assume a hopeless attitude. Older people do have their special needs, and medical care for the elderly has not advanced as much as it should have because of the many misconceptions. In fact medical schools often have inadequate programs covering medical care of the aged.

I'm glad you were able to find a physician attuned to the needs of the elderly; and I hope that in the near future, medical training will equip all physicians with a better understanding of, and sensitivity to, the problems of their older patients.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I find that my children take their milk and juice much more readily from decal-decorated glasses, but I'm wondering about possible health hazards. I recall reading that the decorations on some of these glasses might be harmful in

some fashion. Is there any danger in using such glasses?—Mrs. S.T.
Dear Mrs. T: The question was raised last year about the lead content of certain cartoon-decorated glasses that were being distributed as a promotional item. However, a three-agency task force, composed of representatives from the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has reported that the danger is minimal. The greatest safety hazard may be to very young children, under six years of age, who tend to chew or lick the glass a great deal.

The potential danger arises from the use of toxic metals in designs or decals on the rim of some drinking glasses. Lead may leach from these decorations and can cause lead poisoning, with damage to the brain and central nervous system. Cadmium, another metal used in the designs, may cause kidney damage, emphysema, and possible cancer. Manufacturers of glasses are being asked to conform to voluntary standards, since the investigating agencies did not feel that mandatory standards are required. The industry is not to make any product that sheds excessive levels of lead or cadmium from around the rim. If the voluntary standards are not complied with, the government should take further action.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Movie revives shelved Superman celebration

METROPOLIS, III. (AP) — Superman Celebration 1979 opened here Friday — but this Ohio River town could have used its hero two days earlier, when a lightning bolt struck the water tower.

The lightning that hit the water tower's controls Wednesday caused the level to drop to a dangerously low point, letting rust seep into the system. Officials ordered the 7,000 residents to boil all water.

"We could have used him to save the city water," supply the other night," said Clyde Willis, chairman of the two-day event.

"After all, there's a 19-

foot-tall likeness of him painted on the water tower that didn't seem to bother Mother Nature," said Willis, who publishes the Metropolis Planet weekly newspaper.

"The supervillain, Mother Nature, also threatens to dampen festivities with rain, which is always hanging in the skies on a day like today," Willis added.

In 1972, the Chamber of Commerce decided to promote its unique status of being the only town named Metropolis, and Superman images popped up everywhere.

The caped superhero cropped up on Metropolis' 125-foot-high water tower (the tallest struc-

ture in town), in store windows and on bumper stickers.

A local Baptist minister was chosen to be the quiet Massac County town's "Man of Steel," and the Rev. Charles Chandler fit the bill and the tight-fitting, Superman suit.

The town created a museum which boasted the world's largest mural of Superman, a million-dollar comic book collection and a

real-live, full-time superhero who shook hands and kissed babies.

But the energy crisis threw a wrench into the works, and Metropolis' plans to attract travelers from Interstate 57 — 30 miles to the west — and Interstate 24 — three miles to the east — ran out of gas.

By mid-1974 the museum contents had been auctioned, the 50-foot-long flying Superman had been relegated to a

"Welcome to Metropolis" billboard and bumper stickers and T-shirts had been mothballed.

Nobody talked about the hometown of Superman much until Hollywood came to the rescue last year with the "Su-

perman" movie.

Now the T-shirts are back on store shelves, and the Chamber of Commerce peddled bumper stickers and make-believe "Kryptonite" in advance of the celebration.

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LOST AND FOUND PG

New electric car exhibited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government showed off a totally new electric car last week, a sleek little four-seater that can go 100 miles with two passengers on an overnight gulp of electricity.

A member of the industry team that built the ETV-1 called it "the most advanced experimental electric car on the road today."

It's designed to be mass produced by 1985 for the equivalent of \$6400 1979 dollars.

With a range of 100 miles, the hatchback, silver-gray with a red interior, goes half again as far on a full charge as any previous model. That range assumes speeds up to 45 mph.

At 35 mph, the car can go more than 115 miles before needing a recharge that takes about 10 hours. In stop-and-go city driving with four passengers the driving range is about 70 miles.

It's practically soundless. The vehicle can cruise at 55 mph and pass at 60. It doesn't exactly burn rubber from a dead stop, but it can do zero to 30 in nine seconds.

Vincent J. Esposito of the Department of Energy explained this vehicle is different from four others displayed there recently, because it was designed as an electric car from the ground up, rather than being a mutation of conventional cars.

It has 18 new lead acid batteries for power, a built-in battery charger. Pulling down the front license plate exposes the plug, which can be hooked into any 110-volt wall socket.

The batteries are in an enclosed, streamlined underbody. They can be filled with water through a single spigot, located under the rear license plate. That's also where a one-gallon gas tank to run the heater is filled.

The console is considerably more simple than on a gasoline-powered car. One button says "drive," another "reverse" and one "neutral." A gauge shows the amount of charge left in the batteries. A panic button, 1½ inches in diameter is the most prominent feature. It turns everything off. When the car coasts or

the brakes are applied, the driving motor turns into a generator and recharges the battery. The body is made of aluminum for lightness, but the roof is of steel, for safety.

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Will open with live musical entertainment July 4 with Nick Carlton
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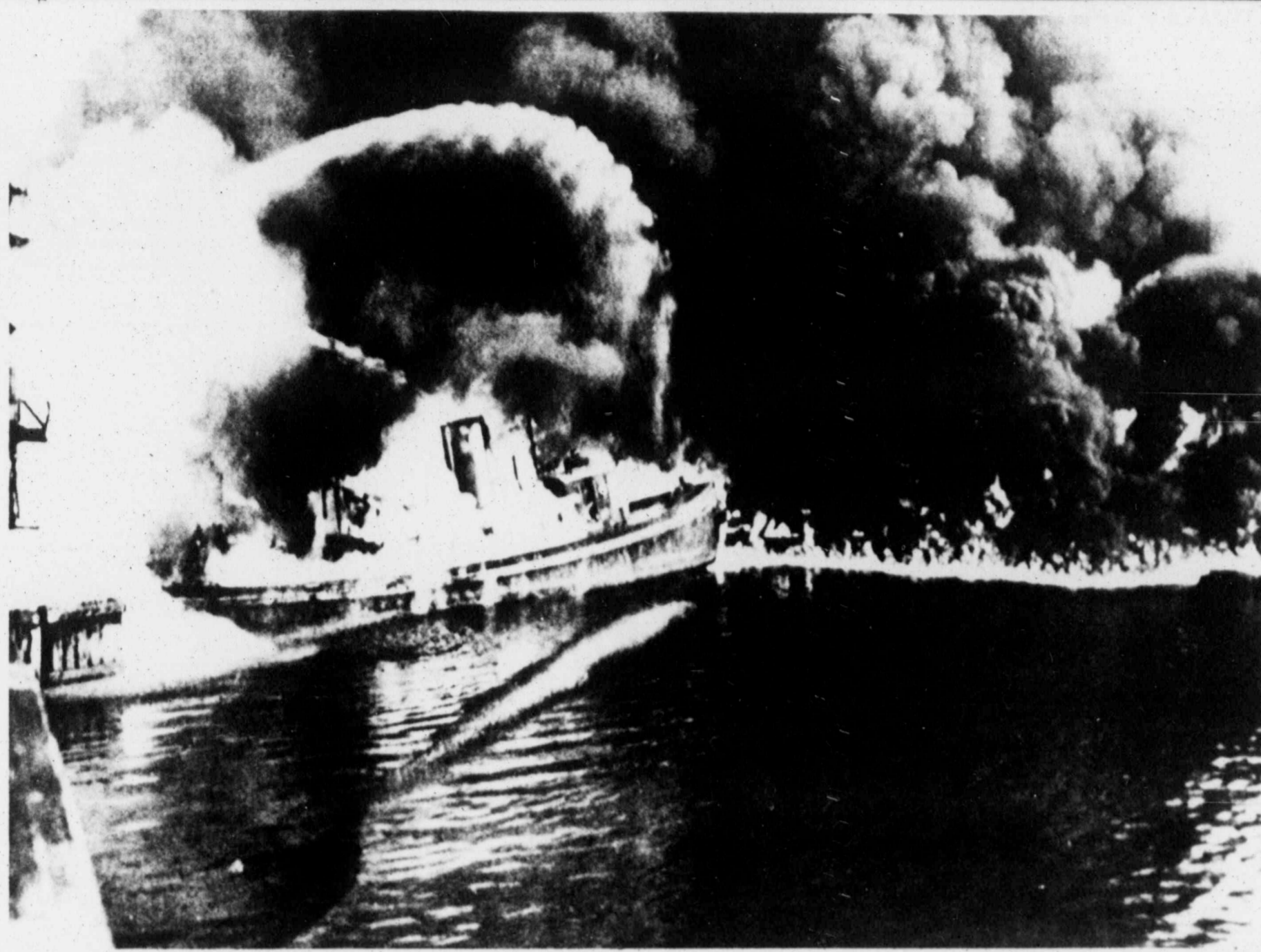
New Customer Parking Area To Open Tuesday, June 26.

To serve you better The First National Bank of Midland will open a new customer parking area on Tuesday, June 26. The all-weather, covered parking area will be on the lower level of the bank with direct access to the lobby and other areas of the bank. To reach the new area you simply enter the down-ramp on Missouri Street... to exit you take the up-ramp to Big Spring Street.

The new parking area will provide customers with 45 minutes of free parking while conducting bank business, and substantially more parking space than the previous facility. Thanks for being a First National customer, and we invite you to use our new, larger, parking area often as you conduct your business at First National.

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A fire tug fights flames on the Cuyahoga River near downtown Cleveland, Ohio, where oil and other industrial wastes caught fire in 1969. Office workers and others gathered on the river bank Friday to commemorate the fire and clean-up. (AP Laserphoto)

River returning to life after fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ten years ago, Cleveland became the butt of jokes nationwide when the heavily industrialized city's fouled and debris-ridden Cuyahoga River caught fire.

Never mind the fact that the river had also burned in 1936 and 1952 — it was the June 22, 1969, blaze that sparked the nation's imagination.

Today officials say that while the river, which empties into Lake Erie, is not completely clean, much of the oily sludge that fed the flames of the 1969 fire has disappeared. And best of all, a few forms of marine life have come back.

River watchers and those who work along its banks say the water has changed from a murky black to a more normal brown.

"It's improved," said Douglas C. Hasbrouck, chief of the Northeast District Office of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's not a suitable habitat for warm-water fish, but it isn't a septic tank anymore," he said. "In fact some fish have returned to the river. And tests of the water quality of the lower Cuyahoga show that it is chemically stable."

Hasbrouck said the river is not clean, but the chemical balance does not fluctuate daily as it did in 1969, largely because "the industrial plants along its banks don't dump directly into the river any more."

In fact, industries along the twisting river, including Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel and DuPont, have recently reported their water intake screens have been clogged with fish, and not oil and debris as in the past.

Ted Buczek, manager of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, said the Cuyahoga will probably never be a recreational river because of the concentration of industry.

"There's a long way to go yet," Buczek said. "But I'm amazed at how clean the river looks."

Frank Samsel, who's been gazing out at the river for 20 years from the windows of his marine supply company, said he now sees ducks returning to the river waters.

"I've seen 17 years at least where fish couldn't swim this far up the river without dying," Samsel said.

And Frank Tobin, who runs a fiberglass casting firm on the Cuyahoga, said he's seen a steady improvement over the past four years.

"If the minnows come up the stream, you know it must be clean," he said. Tobin collects different species of fish from the river as a hobby, makes plaster castings, and reproduces them in fiberglass.

Two main problems remain for those who would further improve the quality of the Cuyahoga. One is to reduce the debris — garbage, old tires, beer cans and tree limbs. The other is to reduce sewage contamination.

The Cleveland Harbor Conservation Committee is seeking funds to clean up the debris, while Cleveland's Southernly waste-water treatment plant is halfway through a \$300 million expansion and improvement project designed to remove 96 percent of waste water pollutants.

Financial worries overshadow dreams of retirement

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

America is getting older and the growing number of people who retire each year are finding that their dreams of a life of relaxation can turn into a nightmare of financial worries.

The number of people 65 and over is expected to increase by about 33 per-

cent between 1972 and 1990, according to the Census Bureau. That compares with an anticipated increase of 28 percent in the population as a whole and it has focused new attention on retirees.

Knowing what to expect can be the key to successful retirement. Ideally, you should start planning when still in your 40s. Look at current earnings

and expenses and try to figure out what you will have in coming years.

For most people, retirement means a sharp drop in income. But economists at Citibank in New York point out that it also can mean a drop in spending. Income taxes are lower. Commuting expenses may disappear. Clothing needs change.

Using the latest available Labor

Department figures, Citibank compared budgets for working and retired families.

It found that the average U.S. working family spent 31.1 percent of its money on food, 28.2 percent on housing, 10.6 percent on transportation, 7.2 percent on medical care, 8.2 percent on clothing, 9.2 percent on personal care and other expenses and 5.5 percent on miscellaneous items

like gifts.

The retired couple spent proportionally less on transportation, food, clothing and personal care, but proportionally more on housing, medical care and miscellaneous.

As a general rule, you will need approximately 70 percent of your after-tax, pre-retirement earnings to maintain your standard of living during your first year of retirement.

You will have to increase your income in successive years to cover inflation and those increases can add up quickly. Action for Independent Maturity, founded by the American Association of Retired Persons to help people plan for the future, calculated the amount of money needed by someone who retires now with an annual income of \$10,000 and wants to keep pace with a 6 percent rate of inflation — relatively modest by current standards.

The experts found that by the end of the 10th year, the retiree who started with \$10,000 would need nearly \$18,000, just to stay even. That means almost doubling your income in a decade.

An AIM guide to retirement is available, at no charge, from 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049. It includes information on financial planning, housing and legal decisions.

Don't rely on guesswork to estimate your spending and income. Write down everything. List expenses first, in two categories — fixed and variable. Now list assets and liabilities.

On the plus side, is your house or other residence, automobile, stocks and bonds, insurance and personal assets like a stamp or art collection. On the debit side, include your mortgage and any other loans. The difference is your net worth. It is probably higher than you think and while you may not plan to sell any assets, you should, at least, know what they are worth if you do have to turn them into cash.

Next is income. Your two basic sources of retirement income probably will be Social Security and a pension. It is important to find out exactly what you are entitled to and what you have to do to get it. Mistakes can happen — clerical or computer errors, for example — and they can cost you money. Contact your local Social Security office to find out about benefits and write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 545G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for a free copy of "Pension and Welfare Law: What You Should Know," to learn how the Employee Retirement Income Security Act protects you.

Finally, look at your investments to see if you are using your money wisely. You may want to make changes. The money you put into municipal bonds to get a tax advantage during your working years, for example, could be earning more elsewhere, now that you are in a lower bracket. You may not need all the life insurance you have or you may need a different type of policy.

Right to Life: The battle is 'part of our life,' says Cincinnati couple who chair city group

By ANDY LIPPMAN

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — John and Barbara Wilke are at war. And like the more than 6,000 others who joined them at a rally in nearby Cincinnati Sunday, they are sure they are right and are going to win.

The Cincinnati couple are soldiers in the battle against legalized abortion.

It was a big time for their side last week when the Right to Life organization held its national convention in Fort Mitchell. After the convention ended Sunday, more than 6,000 persons paraded through the streets to show their strength.

"It's a part of our lives," said Wilke, who has had to curtail some of his medical practice to make room for his job as president of Ohio Right to Life. "We put it aside sometimes at the dinner table, and I practice medicine part time, but the rest of our lives is pretty much the movement."

Wilke and his wife, who serve as co-chairmen of the Cincinnati group, were galvanized into what they call a "war" in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court said states couldn't prohibit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

During the convention, the group unveiled a three-year plan to gather the political strength needed to get a

constitutional amendment to overturn the court decision through Congress. The amendment would then go to the states for ratification.

The amendment would prohibit abortions except where the mother's life is in danger, and also prohibit euthanasia — mercy killing.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has introduced the group's amendment in Congress.

"We are here to remind America of its very soul," said Hyde, at the Sunday rally.

"Isn't it grotesque that the protection an unborn baby is given is less than that given to a snail darter. A blade of grass gets more protection."

The snail darter is a fish that is protected as an endangered species and the fight for its survival has stopped completion of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee.

This past year has been good for the group, says its president, Dr. Carolyn Gerster, a Scottsdale, Ariz., internist. She says the abortion issue played a part in the defeat of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and influenced several races in Minnesota.

Some anti-abortion political action groups are already making out "hit lists" for the upcoming election. The national Right to Life group has no such list, but plans to increase its number of volunteer lobbyists in Congress.

Area has few who survive closing

By JOE MCKNIGHT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Miros and Teresa Maszcak built a success story from the shock and fright of his being fired when Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. eliminated 4,100 jobs in 1977.

Others were not as lucky as Maszcak, who will be getting a college degree this summer. Some 1,000 who lost jobs at the plant now are classified as hard-core unemployed.

In the 21 months since Sheet & Tube's steel-making facilities were judged obsolete by its owners, the area labor force has lost 1,700 workers. That, however, is only 0.7 percent of the 235,000 listed work force in late 1977.

Unemployment for the region was 6.4 percent this spring, compared to 7.6 percent in late 1977. The state employment bureau gives this breakdown on the 4,100 who lost their jobs at Sheet & Tube: approximately 2,000 relocated; 1,000 found other work in the area; the others are the "hard-core" unemployed.

"We have gained more jobs but at less pay," says Don Curry of the state employment office here. "There are fewer mill jobs so people are taking jobs in department stores, fast food restaurants and in custodial work."

The region still leans on industry for jobs. Six steel and automotive makes furnish 25 percent of the jobs for the region.

Mayor John Phillip Richley says Youngstown's economy has remained strong since the layoffs and that the press "created tear-jerker stories when the facts did not support them." But he acknowledges no major industry has moved in to take up the slack in skilled jobs.

The mills that once produced hot- and cold-rolled steel and steel plates now are mostly idle, an industrial barrier between the cities of Struthers and Campbell, both at the southeast edge of Youngstown.

United Steelworkers Union Local 2163 in Struthers lost 1,700 of its 2,900 members to the closing, and President Joe Vrabie says the future is not bright. "The biggest membership we've got left is in the coke plant and if that goes then we are just about done for," Vrabie says.

Richley talks of a diversified economy for the Mahoning River Valley that crosses northeast Ohio from Lake Erie to Pennsylvania. Weston Johnstone of the Chamber of Commerce says the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corporation was set up to seek new jobs, keep present industry and help it grow.

It is backed by a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Economic Development Agency, but neither Johnstone nor Richley, who heads the corporation, name any concrete successes in the year since its founding. Both men express hope that an airplane manufacturer will locate here and create 1,600 jobs.

A coalition of business and community leaders worked 18 months to reopen the mill as a steel facility, spending nearly \$500,000, most of it

federal money, on feasibility studies before quitting May 31. An economist notes if continued operation was feasible the mill wouldn't have closed in the first place. The parent Lykes Corp. said when it closed the plant it was obsolete and no longer profitable.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. is now managing the facility and seeking new industry to use it. Like the economic development group, it has nothing concrete, but mentions "a couple of potentially interested parties."

Dr. Edward J. Ray, head of the economics department at Ohio State University, sees no strong swing in the national economy this year.

"I think that's bad for a place like Youngstown," he said. "One of the realities of any slowdown in the economy is that areas which have heavy reliance on manufacturing or industrial activity almost always experience much more severe cycles in employment and output than the rest of the economy."

Both the city of Campbell and its schools are hard hit by the Sheet & Tube cutbacks. "We've lost almost \$1 million out of a \$4 million school budget," says Frank Frasline, clerk-treasurer for Campbell schools. "And that was just in personal property taxes."

The budget for the school system of 1,815 students is out \$173,000 more this year which Jones & Laughlin Co. is withholding while it argues to cut taxable value of its real estate from \$8 million to \$6 million.

The city of Campbell has lost nearly \$500,000 from a 1.5 percent city payroll tax in the time the plant has been closed. City officials were forced to amend this year's city budget at \$40,000 less than projected.

Richley blames various public and company compensation programs that allow the 1,000 or more hard-core non-workers to qualify for \$10,000 or more a year tax-free. "That doesn't give much incentive to look for work or training," he said.

Many, of course, did seek training and Youngstown State University, hit by falling enrollment at the time the plant closed, established a \$50,000 foundation to help pay tuition for former Sheet & Tube workers who wanted to enter new professions.

One of those was Miros Maszcak, who had worked at the plant for five years. Maszcak, 32, and his wife, Teresa, have three children. At various times during his studies he got along with unemployment benefits, federal readjustment payments, company-union supplemental payments, tuition help from the university, G.I. benefits, part-time work, and his wife's pay as a hairdresser.

He'll be getting his degree in engineering in August and already has a new job making \$1,300 more yearly than he did.

"At first it was scary," he said, and his wife added: "We are lucky. A lot of our friends still have trouble. We had it rough but now we've got a future. We got out easy."



Miros Maszcak, 32, hold his youngest son, John Paul. Maszcak's story is one of the few which promises a happy ending. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillies end slump while Astros win behind Andujar, 4-1

By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies broke an eight-game losing streak against the Montreal Expos Sunday, scoring a 5-2 victory behind the hitting and pitching of Larry Christenson.

Christenson sparked a two-run third against Bill Lee, when he led off with a double. He was sacrificed to third by Mike Schmidt and scored on an infield hit by Pete Rose.

Elsewhere in the National League, Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Atlanta Braves smashed seven straight singles in a four-run fourth inning, including a two-run shot by Joe Nolan, and went on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2.

registered his fourth assist from the outfield in five games to help the New York Yankees to an 8-2 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

start since May 24, pitched a three-hitter and George Brett hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

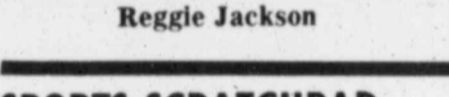
AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

MINNESOTA (First Game) CHICAGO ab r h m ab r h m. Minnesota 000 306 196-4. Chicago 011 629 000-2.

DETROIT BALTIMORE (First Game) TEXAS OAKLAND (First Game) WILTS 2b 3 1 2 0. Houston 1b 3 2 2 0.

CLEVELAND NEW YORK (First Game) MINNESOTA CHICAGO (Second Game) MINNESOTA 000 306 196-4.

DETROIT BALTIMORE (Second Game) TEXAS OAKLAND (Second Game) WILTS 2b 3 1 2 0. Houston 1b 3 2 2 0.



Reggie Jackson

make it a point to praise Jackson, saying the Yankees "need Reggie's bat because Reggie's a great player."

"Me, either," said Jackson, who has been on the disabled list for three weeks with a calf injury.

Someone wanted to know if Jackson thought it odd that he was placed on waivers — no matter how routine — while Martin was saying again and again how important he is to the team.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

The Japanese All-Stars came from behind for the second straight day and to defeat the American All-Stars 4-3 Sunday, taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven U.S. Japan collegiate baseball championship.

Renaldo Nehemiah, the world record holder, highlighted an International track and field meet here Sunday with a 13.4 clocking in the 110-meter hurdles.

After four rounds of brutal punishment by Sugar Ray Leonard, Tony Chaiwerini failed to answer the bell for the fifth round Sunday in a nationally televised super welterweight contest at Las Vegas.

Jean Cruquet, the French-born jockey who has been the king of the grass course at Belmont Park, Sunday guided Meadowhill's Told to victory in the 72nd running of the \$58,750 Saranac Stakes...

National league boxes

SANFRAN CINCINNATI (First Game) SANFRAN 000 200 100-7. Cincinnati 011 629 000-2.

SANFRAN CINCINNATI (Second Game) SANFRAN 000 200 100-7. Cincinnati 011 629 000-2.

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA (First Game) LOS ANGELES 000 200 100-7. Atlanta 011 629 000-2.

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA (Second Game) LOS ANGELES 000 200 100-7. Atlanta 011 629 000-2.

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Baseball standings

Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings for Western and Eastern Divisions, including teams like San Antonio, Amarillo, and El Paso.

American League

Table showing American League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, and Toronto.

National League

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and New York.

Sunday's Results: Amarillo 1, San Antonio 0. Only game scheduled.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Large sports scoreboard table listing various sports events, scores, and athletes across multiple columns.



Chicago Cubs' catcher Tim Blackwell puts the tag on Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in Sunday's National League baseball action at Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

TV networks refused to buy Holmes

champion, but they wanted it alone. Promoter Don King would sell it without the Holmes fight. So Friday night television viewers watched a movie on ABC and reruns of 'Dallas' on CBS...

Moore wins net tourney

Chuck Moore defeated Pete Bradt 6-4, 6-1 in the finals of the Midland Tennis Club Men's Singles Sunday at Midland Lee courts.

NASL soccer

Table showing NASL soccer results for various teams like Houston, San Jose, and Tampa Bay.

ASL soccer

Table showing ASL soccer results for teams like Columbus, NY Eagles, and Pennsylvania.

Swim results

Susan Reed, TWST, 36:31; Lisa Woodman, HURR, 42:27; Richard, HURR, 37:42; Donna Melroy, HURR, 40:52...

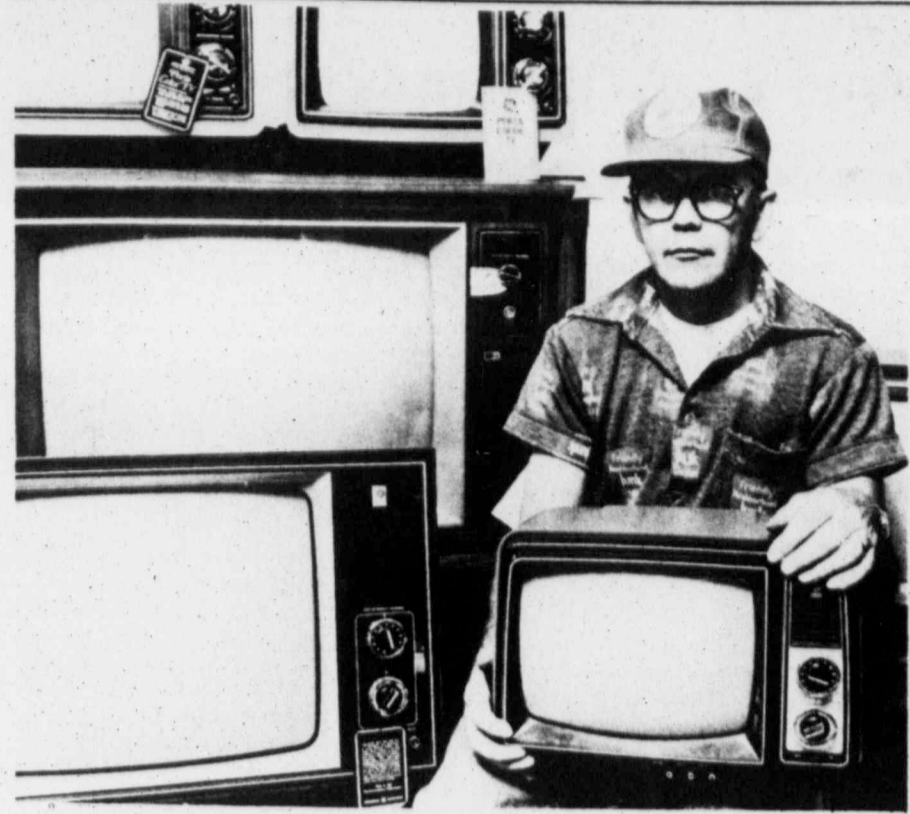
Weekend fights

DENVER - Eric Sedillo, Arvada, Colo., stopped Cookie Wallace, Dallas, 1, heavyweights. LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Sugar Ray Leonard, 151, Palmer Park, Md., knocked out Tony Chiaverini, 153, Kansas City, Mo., 1...

Minor leagues: Eastern League, Sunday's Games, International League, American Association, Pocono Music, Transactions.

Financial advertisement for 'NEW RATES' featuring 'FOUR YEAR VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE', 'MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE', 'THIRTY MONTH 6 3/4% 6.98%', 'ONE YEAR 6 1/2% 6.72%', 'THREE MONTH 5 3/4% 5.92%', and 'PASSBOOK SAVINGS (\$10 MIN.) 5 1/2% 5.65%'.

Advertisement for GIBRALTAR SAVINGS, featuring the slogan 'AMERICA'S FIRST INSURED' and listing various savings products and office locations.



John Kramer, proprietor of John's Swap Shop, 600 East Florida, is pleased to announce that he is now an authorized dealer in General Electric television receivers. He has a nice assortment of sizes in black and white and color sets. Come in very soon to compare.

John's Swap Shop is authorized for GE TV

John's Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida, is the place to go for all your needs in new and used furniture, appliances, mattresses. Now John Kramer is pleased to announce that he has been named an authorized dealer for General Electric television sets. Color and black-and-white, portable or console models, in stock are sized 10", 12", 17", 19", and 25". John has some new lines of living room furniture. Sofa and love seat sets are in now, in colorful and pretty materials. He has another new item, the famous "Fat Boy" chair, made for real comfort, and in crushed velvet, Antron, and Hercules in solids, stripes, and patterns. See these soon. In stock right now are some outstanding values

in used Zenith sound systems. These will sell fast. This is the time to get your airconditioning in good shape for the hot weather to come. There will never be a better time to buy, and John's Swap Shop carries the Champion brand. Shop, compare, and you will buy from John. John wants his good customers to remember that he buys and trades used furniture. If you have some to sell, call him and he will give you a bid. For the kitchen, John's Swap Shop has new dinette sets, as well as good new and used refrigerators. The bedroom can be well fitted by John's Swap Shop. New lines of bedroom suites are being stocked, and there is a

good selection of therapeutic mattresses in all sizes. There are bunk beds for the kids, and used baby cribs. John has 50' garden hose, 1/2" diameter, for \$4.69. He has a new item for the home handyman—Buffalo brand tools. A 25 pc. socket set, 1/4" drive chrome molybdenum is only \$12.95. This gives you some idea of the bargains at John's Swap Shop. Come in soon, and save yourself some money. John's Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida.



Becky Pearce—who, with Sue Harris, is co-owner of Leather Locker, is pictured with just some of the lovely luggage in the shop. Leather Locker, 45 Plaza Center, Garfield and Wadley, phone 683-1581.

Leather is forever — Leather Locker

Step inside the shop at 45 Plaza Center and lose yourself for awhile in an attractive array of handsome luggage in all price ranges and gifts both unusual and tasteful. Leather Locker is the project of two bright young Midland women. Sue Harris and Becky Pearce own and operate the store, and their instincts for good taste are apparent throughout. Many outstanding gifts for both men and women are in their collection. Picture frames of different sizes include materials and colors appropriate for the new grandchild, the young graduate, sweetheart, or the Golden Anniversary pair. They are most attractive and also moderately priced. Gift items range in

price from the very modest to exclusive and expensive. For example, there is a travel chess set for \$2.50, and there is a leather garment bag for \$300. Travel jewel boxes, small and zippered and enchanting, have different shapes and sizes, and all are covered in an assortment of tiny, colorful prints with padded tops. What a nice gift for a traveling friend! For a college-bound youth in particular, there are colorful foot lockers. They may have a school color!

A hard-to-find item which is included at Leather Locker is a fine selection of leather portfolios. Do see these, as they are very nice. Many of the Leather Locker customers are pleased to find the desk sets. These are not readily found elsewhere, and those at Leather Locker are good-looking indeed. Most men would be pleased by the selection of bar accessories. If he enjoys backgammon, how much more fun to play on a board by Cardini! See the designer eyeglasses and wallets by Givenchy, Anne Klein, and Pierre Cardini! The piece de resistance may well be the hand-fashioned, wooden kaleidoscope with the colorful bits floating in oil. This is really for the man or woman who "has everything"! Relax and unwind with the ultimate in Kaleidoscopes for \$140!!! Call on Sue or Becky to help you select an impeccable gift for someone you really want to please. Leather Locker, 45 Plaza Center, phone 683-1581.

Magistrate orders loan records

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Magistrate Robert S. Rizley has ordered a Tulsa bank to turn over loan records of the Dallas-based OKC Corp. in an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC filed suit here Aug. 16, 1978 asking for access to the financial records of OKC in the possession of Fourth National Bank of Tulsa. The agency said it was investigating possible violations of federal securities law by OKC. Cloyce K. Box, chairman of the corporation, said company officials are innocent of wrongdoing. An OKC attorney described the probe as routine. OKC was formerly Oklahoma Cement Corp. when it was organized in 1959 near Pryor. Box was president of the original firm. In 1965, he became a director of Fourth National Bank. In the last 20 years, OKC has enlarged to include a refinery in Okmulgee, cement plants in Pryor and New Orleans, administrative offices in Tulsa and 10,000 acres of real estate in southern Louisiana and Mississippi.



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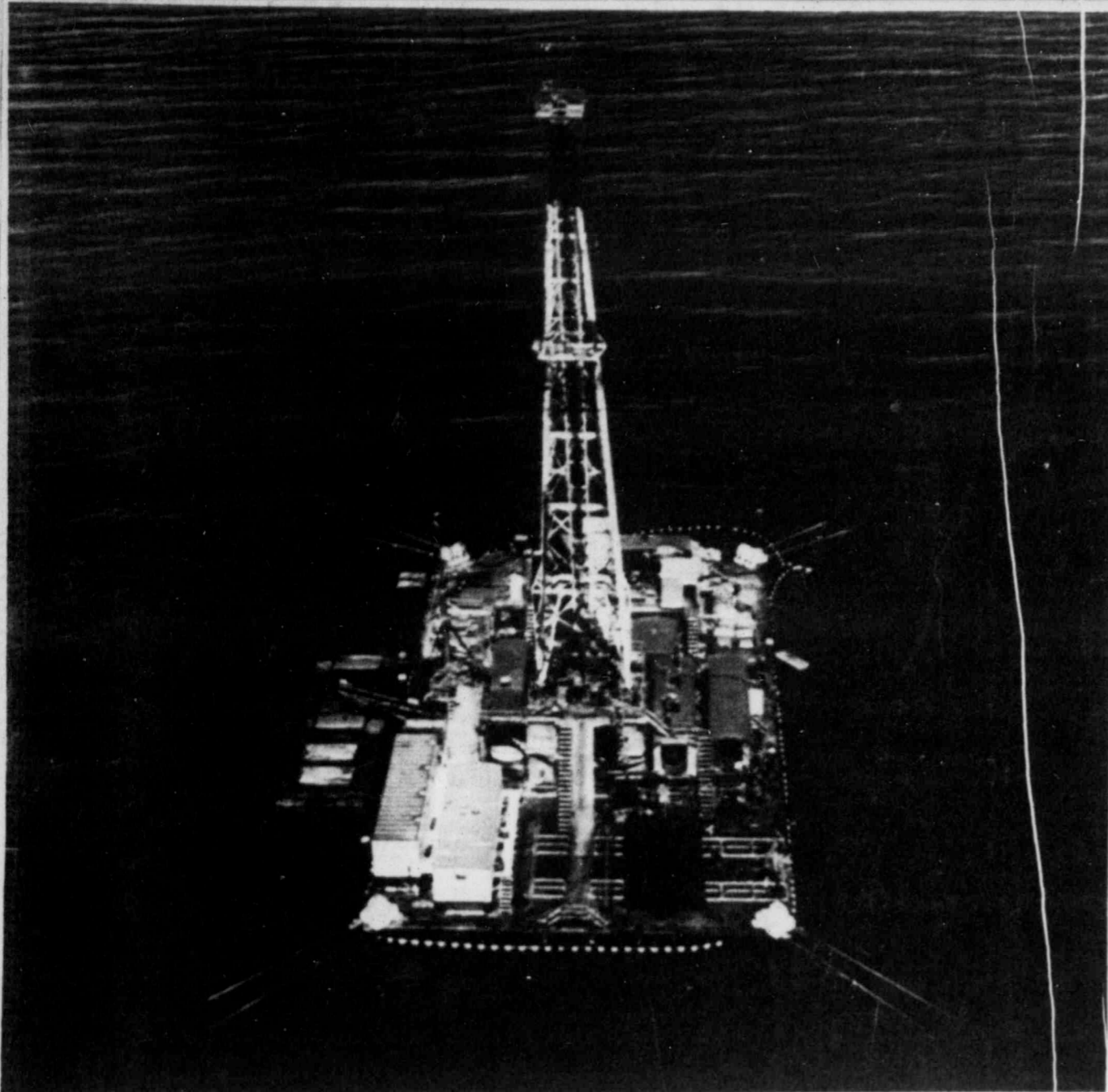
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FROM THE EASY CHAIR. BY DENTON HINES. To most of us, old age is about 15 years older than we are. Teenager to dad: "You talk about your troubles. Today some of us kids had to park three blocks away from school!" A saver is a farsighted person who lays money away for the government's rainy day. It isn't hard to diet these days. Just eat what you can afford. One good thing about silence is that it can't be repeated. We can't stay silent about the expert workmanship and quality materials you receive at economical prices at Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway Call 694-8891 for a free estimate in your home.

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Drillers for Amoco Production Co., using this 80-by-180-foot offshore-type drilling barge, last week struck what they say could be major new oil field in the northern portion of Utah's Great Salt

Lake. The wildcat, drilled to 2,300 feet, has produced at the rate 1,500 barrels of oil per day on production tests. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice Department investigating possibility of antitrust violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of gasoline at the nation's service stations are tight in part because the flow of oil from wells in the United States slowed inexplicably last winter, an Associated Press investigation shows.

The Justice Department is investigating whether this previously unnoticed dip in domestic production — coming as Iran and its oil production teetered on the brink of chaos — could involve violations of antitrust laws by the nation's major oil companies.

The dip in domestic production is one of the topics the antitrust probes will discuss in a nearly 50-page report to President Carter to be sent to the White House later this week. Government sources who declined to be identified said the investigators will ask Carter for more time to probe the dip and the other factors involved in the gasoline shortage.

The AP investigation found that the drop in domestic crude oil production worked in tandem with another home-grown factor — U.S. refiners getting less and less gasoline from each barrel of oil — to cost the nation more gasoline than the cutoff of Iranian crude imports.

The dip in U.S. oil production accounted for at least 11 million barrels of gasoline that otherwise would have gone into motorists' tanks. An additional 11.5 million barrels of gasoline simply never got produced by U.S. refineries because they were making less gasoline and more heating oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals out of each barrel of crude oil.

The AP probe found that these two factors — totaling 22.5 million barrels of gasoline — caused more of the shortage than the cutoff of Iranian oil, which meant a loss of at least 17.5 million barrels of gasoline. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

Odd-even ration plan goes into effect today

By The Associated Press

Odd-even gasoline rationing goes into effect today in the state's two most populous urban centers, the first time fuel has been rationed in Texas since World War II.

Only motorists whose license plates end in an odd number will be able to buy gasoline today in Harris, Tarrant and Dallas counties. Owners of even-numbered tags get their chance Tuesday, the 26th.

Gov. Bill Clements, who ordered the plan put into effect, said he expects other counties, including Collin, Ellis, Montgomery and Fort Bend, to be participating in the odd-even plan later.

The idea behind the governor's plan is to reduce the long lines that have plagued the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas the past few weeks, but no one was promising any immediate relief.

Some members of Clements' Office of Energy Resources spent Sunday discussing the plan and possible clarifications. Spokesman Pete Baldwin said for example the plan probably will have to define more clearly emergency vehicles, which are exempt and can get gasoline any day.

Baldwin said another gray area is gasoline tanks carried in boats on trailers. Marinas are exempt from the plan, but some boat owners prefer to fill up at regular service stations before going to the lake.

Here are some key provisions of the

Those three factors add up to some 40 million barrels of gasoline that never reached service stations — about equal to the Department of Energy's projection of the gasoline shortage in April and May.

The Justice Department is checking the possibility that companies decreased domestic production in anticipation of control of crude oil prices this month, sources said. Under this theory, the companies may have hoped to get higher prices and to discourage opposition to decontrol by aggravating a shortage that they could claim would have been prevented with price incentives.

Executives of the nation's biggest oil companies denied in interviews with the AP that there had been any deliberate manipulation of domestic oil production, adding that they were scrambling for crude supplies.

"We're scrounging for every drop of oil we can find," said H.H. Zachow, vice president for crude and products supplies for ARCO Petroleum Products Co.

But the industry executives' explanations for the dip were often contradictory and do not explain the shortage completely. Many blamed bad weather and equipment problems, but a check of federal weather records generally does not support the argument that the weather was particularly poor in critical oil-producing areas last winter.

Oil executives generally conceded they knew problems were coming in Iran last September or October. The companies also knew Americans were driving an unexpectedly large amount last fall, forcing the firms to use up stocks of gasoline and crude oil.

With all these reasons for higher domestic production, the flow of oil from U.S. wells suddenly slowed.

This year, even as there was less domestic and imported crude to refine, refineries began squeezing less and less gasoline out of each barrel.

Since November, the gasoline yield has dropped from 50.6 percent to about 46 percent. If refineries had maintained the 1977-78 average yield of 48.4 percent, 11.5 million more barrels of gasoline could have been produced from December through May, even allowing for normal seasonal fluctuations.

Many industry officials generally blamed this on the partial substitution of Iranian "light" crude oil with other "heavier" crudes that yield a lower proportion of gasoline. But if they conceded that the difference should turn up as increased heavy fuel oil production, it does not.

— Vehicles with personalized license tags will be considered even if they end in A through M and odd if they end in N through Z.

— Motorists must buy at least \$6 worth of gasoline but not more than 20 gallons. Motorists whose tanks hold less than 10 gallons are exempt from the \$6 minimum.

— Customers may not pump more than two gallons into gasoline cans.

— Motorists are exempt from the odd-even restrictions if they are in emergency vehicles, commercial vehicles, short-term rental cars, public transit vehicles, and autos operated by the handicapped; also mopeds, motorcycles and diesel vehicles.

— Also exempt are vehicles with out-of-state plates. But all vehicles exempted from the odd-even restrictions are still subject to the \$6 minimum and 20-gallon maximum purchase.

U.S. wells pumped 8.83 million barrels a day in October, Energy Department figures show, the peak for the year in which average production was 8.7 million barrels.

But then production turned down. In November, it dropped to 8.73 million barrels a day; in December, to 8.65 million; in January, to 8.46 million; and in February, to 8.29 million.

Industry analysts project that production rebounded to 8.69 million barrels a day in March and 8.62 million in April.

The drop totaled 22.8 million barrels below 1978 average production. It was far greater than the usual gradual decline in production as wells are exhausted. At average refining rates, that amount of crude would have produced about 11 million barrels of gasoline.

By comparison, the drop in imports due to the chaos in Iran totaled 36.2 million barrels of crude, which could have produced 17.5 million barrels of gasoline.

Numerous oil executives were not aware of the drop, for most have followed figures compiled by an industry group that are projections and not actual production figures. And the executives conceded the final DOE figures, which did show the dip, were the most reliable.

The dip also showed in figures gathered independently by The Associated Press from state agencies that monitor oil production and in individual production figures supplied by eight major oil companies.

From each barrel of crude oil, refineries produce a variety of products — gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel and asphalt to name a few. And to some degree exactly how much of each product is produced from a barrel is under the control of the oil company.

Prices miners went home about included: eggs, \$1 each; with ham, \$15; potatoes, \$1 a pound; candles, \$125 a box; boots, \$75; bar glasses, \$18 a dozen; kerosene, \$40 a gallon; frozen real estate lots, \$20,000; baby food, \$2 an ounce.

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More prices reported included: nails, 25 cents each after a fire in town; transportation from Seattle to Dawson City, \$1,500; a newspaper of recent date, "any money"; interest rates, 25 percent a month.

OPEC meets this week to decide on price hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets this week to discuss an oil price increase that many oil-consuming nations fear may have dire effects on their economies.

Analysts expect the OPEC meeting opening in Geneva, Switzerland, on Tuesday to result in a large rise in the price of crude oil — perhaps as much as 30 percent. That could add 6 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States.

But exactly how large the crude oil price increase will be still is a matter

of conjecture, analysts say, because OPEC's decisions reflect a compromise among members with widely divergent points of view.

Little has changed in the world oil supply situation in the three months since the last meeting of the 13 OPEC members in Geneva. And prices have continued to go up as individual members of the cartel have tacked on surcharges of up to \$5 and more to the cartel's base price of \$14.55 a barrel.

Because of the surcharges, the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil now is about \$17 a barrel, almost 17 percent above the official base price and about 30 percent higher than the base price on Saudi Arabian light crude oil that was in effect at the end of 1978.

About a month ago, many analysts had expected OPEC to agree on a \$17 base price at this week's meeting. But that is now seen as an optimistic estimate, and the analysts now are saying the price may be much higher, perhaps \$19 or \$20 a barrel.

The prospect of higher oil prices has forced economists and government leaders to look again at forecasts that had assumed a maximum OPEC price increase this year of just 14.5 percent.

Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., for instance, said "the continued leapfrogging of oil prices by the OPEC nations has again necessitated substantial upward revisions in projected energy costs and thus in inflation generally."

The consulting arm of the giant brokerage house had predicted in January that U.S. gasoline prices would rise by 7.4 percent in 1979 and by another 3.3 percent next year. Now, it expects gasoline prices to jump by 34.7 percent this year and by 21.6 percent in 1980.

The Organization of Economic Development and Cooperation, a group of 24 major industrialized nations, warns: "The rise in oil prices could set off a new recession as in 1974-75," when oil prices quadrupled.

When OPEC last met in March, world oil markets were reeling from

the effects of the Iranian revolution, which closed that nation's oilfields for seven weeks and deprived the world of 10 percent of its daily production of oil.

That loss put a severe crimp in world oil supplies, and many OPEC nations found oil-hungry customers willing to pay premium prices. Individual producers began adding the surcharges to the official base price of \$13.35 a barrel at the start of this year and then to the subsequent base of \$14.55 a barrel set in March. And on spot markets in the Netherlands, where sales are not bound by long-term contracts, costs of some oil have approached \$40 a barrel.

Although some Iranian production has resumed, the country still produces far less oil than in the pre-revolutionary days and the tight world oil supply continues.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani is expected to press for a price increase, but also has said he will be working toward "unifying the price of oil again," perhaps through the elimination of the surcharge system.

Saudi Arabia also says it is considering increasing its oil production by 12 percent to 9.5 million barrels a day to "try to stop the panic" in world oil markets. But both Crown Prince Fahd and Yamani have said repeatedly that conservation by oil-consuming nations is the key to solving the oil shortage problem.

Yamani blames "rich countries prepared to pay any price" for oil for part of the problem.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Cobb finals Wolfcamp gas discovery in Loving

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland reported potential test on a Wolfcamp gas discovery two miles west of Mentone in Loving County.

The strike, No. 1 Wolf, a re-entry of a dry hole, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,130,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,475 to 10,648 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-liquid ratio is 125,000-1. Total depth is 18,005 feet and seven and three-quarter-inch pipe is set at 17,960 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,758 feet.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 10,450 feet on ground elevation of 2,670 feet. The project originally was drilled by Continental Oil Co. as the No. 1 Arno Gas Unit and abandoned in June 1978.

Wellsite is 6,925 feet from notheast and 692 feet from northwest lines of section 80, block 33, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK WILDCAT
Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 W. A. Stokes has been staked as a 5,750-foot wildcat one and three-quarter miles east of the Broadview field of Lubbock County, 4.5 miles southeast of Shallowater.

The location is 1/2 mile southeast of a 5,750-foot dry hole and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block JS, EL&RR survey.

CROSBY TEST
Threshold Development Corp. of Fort Worth will drill No. 2 Rex Wheel and Hoople (Clear Fork) fields of Crosby County, two miles southwest of Robertson.

It scheduled for a 4,500-foot bottom, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1043, block 1, H&OB survey, abstract 263.

It is 1/2 mile south of the Ha-Ra pool and one mile northeast of Hoople (Clear Fork) production.

RUNNELS PROJECT
Lacy & Byrd, Inc., of Midland No. 1 A. Fuchs has been spotted as a 4,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 5.3 miles southeast of Rowena.

It is 525 feet from south and 480 feet from east lines of H. H. Howard survey No. 522, abstract 794. Ground elevation is 1,689.49 feet.

The site is one and five-eighths miles southwest of the TJC (Capps gas and oil) pool.

ANDREWS OILER
Charles L. Walker of Odessa No. 1-8 Fisher has been completed one location southwest of the discovery well of the Block A-34 (San Andres) field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews. It is the second well in the field.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 30.23 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,622 to 4,677 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,750 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from east and 540 feet from north lines of section 25, block A-34, psj survey.

The discovery well is Walker No. 2-C Underwood which completed through perforations from 4,656 to 4,676 feet for a daily potential of 21 barrels of oil and five barrels of water.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Charles L. Walker No. 1-8 Fisher, id 4,750 feet, 5.5-inch casing set at total depth, Block A-34 (San Andres) field, perforations from 4,622 to 4,677 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons, initial potential 30.23 barrels of oil per day and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity test, running 5.5-inch casing.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1 A Mahoney, drilling 7,930 feet in time and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Curtis Erwin, drilling 6,185 feet.

BOYD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Clayton, drilling 4,006 feet in time.

COKE COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 4 March Ranch, drilling 5,750 feet in shale, set 8 1/2 inch casing, 4,627 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons, initial potential 30.23 barrels of oil per day and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity test, running 5.5-inch casing.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-11 A Hoover, id 2,581 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement; running 5.5-inch casing.

DAWSON COUNTY
William B. Wilson No. 1 Scanlon, drilling 10,812 feet in time.

EDDY COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-16 A State, id 1,728 feet in time, tripping.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Hanley Co. No. 3-A Schrock, drilling 6,229 feet in time and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY
Maralo Inc. No. 39-2 Kilpatrick, drilling 5,263 feet in time and shale.

LAMB COUNTY
Maber Petroleum No. 1 Frank Rogers, drilling 3,667 feet.

LEA COUNTY
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Alaska had rougher time

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keep cool about \$1-a-gallon gasoline. Think of the Alaska gold rush, when hay for horses was \$400 a ton and sled dogs \$250 and up — with no price controls in Dawson City.

To ease the energy crunch, Washington imported reindeer from Norway and Lapland. But the plan wasn't a big success.

"The Klondike Clippings," a yellowed collection at the Library of Congress, tell more about wild inflation in the Yukon during the landmark period of high prices from 1897 to 1899.

Prices miners went home about included: eggs, \$1 each; with ham, \$15; potatoes, \$1 a pound; candles, \$125 a box; boots, \$75; bar glasses, \$18 a dozen; kerosene, \$40 a gallon; frozen real estate lots, \$20,000; baby food, \$2 an ounce.

Baby food? An entrepreneur found it sold like hot cakes to prospectors "suffering from too much beans and bacon."

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Those forces were: a shortage of goods combined with an inelastic demand caused by necessity and a philosophical attitude toward paying high prices.

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Waitresses earned \$50 a week, while in New York City the going wage was \$5. And tips from strike-happy miners would sometimes come in gold dust.

More prices reported included: nails, 25 cents each after a fire in town; transportation from Seattle to Dawson City, \$1,500; a newspaper of recent date, "any money"; interest rates, 25 percent a month.

But one product was deflated by today's value. Gold was a little over \$20 an ounce, compared with \$279 at the latest U.S. government auction this month.



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Gen. A

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• Lease Holding
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