

COMING

SUNDAY

Answering Service

Why do lions have manes? Where is a butterfly's tasting apparatus? These and other spine-tingling questions can be answered with just a phone call, and Sunday's West Texas Life will reveal who to dial.

Distaff Defense

Attackers beware! Many Midland females are studying the art of self-defense, and some are getting dangerously good at protecting themselves. Sunday's Lifestyle section will tell all about it.

Health and Swimming Pools

There may be nearly as many swimming pools in Midland as there are in Beverly Hills, Calif. Is there a health problem with all these pools? Staff writer David Campbell examines this watery problem in Sunday's edition.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 84, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1979
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Chris and Herman get acquainted

Herman the Gator turns up in the most unlikely place

Story and Photo By BRIAN HENDERSHOT News Staff

Alligators in West Texas?

Unlikely as it seems, E. N. Becket, 804 Palomino St. in Saddle Club North, found one of the aquatic reptiles sunbathing in his front yard Wednesday.

Herman, as the gator has been dubbed by 8-year-old Chris Becket, is only a foot long and unable to tackle any sizeable prey.

The gator showed up just after recent rains, but

where he came from is anybody's guess, Becket said.

It doesn't seem to matter now though, since Herman seems quite content making an occasional barking sound or hissing while swimming in the family's built-in fish pond.

But next time it rains, Midlanders might want to watch their bare-footed steps.

Carter approves full development of new, mobile MX missile system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has approved full-scale development of a big new mobile MX intercontinental ballistic missile designed to elude any Soviet surprise attack, according to administration sources.

Carter was expected to announce his decision soon, probably today, a week before traveling to Vienna to sign the new SALT II nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said Carter had decided to base the new 190,000-pound MX missile in what was called a "mobile land system" involving a pattern of some 200 missiles scattered among an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 shelters, or "hardened" launch points.

They said Carter was not prepared to announce the precise basing mode, which has been the subject of intense debate within the administration, until he has had a chance to discuss the deployment plan with officials in

four Western states, where the missiles would be spread over government-owned land in sparsely settled areas.

According to sources, the system now contemplated would be deployed on Defense Department-owned land in New Mexico and Arizona but also would require additional land in Utah and Nevada now under control of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Carter apparently wants to touch base with state governors before announcing the plan in hopes of heading off local opposition.

The sources said the consensus called for a "hardened horizontal shelter" system in which the missiles, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, would be deployed on tracks by which they could be moved from one launch point to another in less than 30 minutes if necessary to avoid an impending Soviet strike.

The MX, the first new land-based ICBM system developed in more than a decade, is intended to strengthen the "survivability" of U.S. nuclear strike forces, which are expected to become vulnerable to a possible Soviet surprise attack by about 1982 or 1983.

Russian missiles have become more and more accurate in recent years, raising concern for the safety of the current 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs in their fixed silos.

According to the sources, the new mobile MX system would cost about \$30 billion to \$32 billion over 10 years. It would become fully operational in 1989, they said.

Both the House and Senate have authorized \$190 million in development funds and the House directed the administration last week to push forward with deciding on a suitable launch system.

Good News Prices of meat and other food may actually be coming down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers buffeted by rising costs may finally be getting a break with one key drain on the pocketbook — the grocery store.

Two government departments had encouraging news Thursday. The Agriculture Department said soaring retail meat prices are finally leveling off and should actually decline in coming months. Labor officials say wholesale food prices already are dropping.

About 2 billion pounds more pork, chicken and turkey on the market as a substitute for almost 1 billion pounds less beef than a year ago should bring the slight decline in retail meat prices, the Agriculture Department said.

Consumers with relatively smaller amounts of cash to spend also should dampen food-store price hikes through the rest of the year, the department said.

The Labor Department reported that last month's decline in wholesale food prices was the biggest in more than three years. The monthly report said food prices declined 1.3 percent in May, led by a 5.9 percent decline in the price of beef and veal.

Prices paid to cattle producers have been dropping in recent months as shoppers have found greater supplies of pork and poultry available and have chosen to

substitute them for beef on the dinner table, Agriculture Department specialists say.

The wholesale decline is "bound to have some effect at the retail level," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices.

And President Carter, speaking at a labor union convention Thursday, had an upbeat forecast about inflation in general: "It can be controlled if we are determined, patient, persistent and fiscally responsible," he said.

The Agriculture Department's report on meat prices noted that a "slowing in the rate of growth in consumers' disposable income will moderate retail prices during the second half of 1979."

It said "retail beef prices (should) slow their rate of increase during the third quarter ... and decline seasonally during the fall."

Nonetheless, charts accompanying the report showed that department economists expect consumers to buy more meat between now and December than they have in the last three years.

The department maintains that "high demand" because of rising personal income is partly responsible for soaring meat prices.

Protesters hog spotlight at nuclear waste hearing

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Officials representing several federal agencies Thursday fought to keep a public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement for a proposed nuclear waste facility in southeastern New Mexico from degenerating into a political forum on the pros and cons of nuclear energy.

By nightfall, they were unsuccessful.

The hearings, which were to continue through today in Albuquerque, were organized to seek public input into the environmental statement on the nuclear waste experiment, tabbed the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Not all comment was confined to the speaker's podium Thursday.

Both pro- and anti-nuclear advocates picketed outside Albuquerque's Convention Center, site of the hearings.

Thursday night, anti-WIPP proponents staged a counter-hearing, contending the Department of Energy was trying to prevent public comment by rushing the hearings.

Following the counter-hearing, opponents to the WIPP project filled the DOE hearing room — occasionally chanting, sometimes singing, usually applauding and frequently interrupting speakers.

Temper flared repeatedly as the hearings dragged on into the evening, and pro- and anti-WIPP spectators occasionally became involved in shouting matches.

At one point, about 15 spectators, most wearing Stop WIPP buttons, walked out, contending the hearings were rigged by the DOE.

Anti-WIPP spectators began arriving during the afternoon session. By nightfall, the audience of 350 was predominantly anti-WIPP oriented.

During the Thursday morning session, however, several pro-WIPP speakers presented comments on behalf of the project.

On Thursday morning, representatives from two Texas governmental agencies spoke during the first session.

David Priester, an assistant attorney general for the state of Texas, told the 150 in attendance that Texas was interested in the waste facility because of the probability that radioactive material would be transported through the state.

Priester said later that Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White wanted to reserve comment on the waste facility until public hearings are held in West Texas.

Priester said White had received "tentative confirmation" from Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger for a public hearing in mid-July or sometime in August in the West Texas area.

According to the attorney, the state is seeking to have the hearing held in

Odessa.

Meanwhile, John Gordon, an engineer with the Texas Energy Advisory Council, an intergovernmental agency organized to define Texas' interests in energy matters, told the audience that current U.S. Department of Transportation regulations were sufficient to cover transportation of highly radioactive materials through the state to the WIPP site.

The DOE proposes to locate the facility 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.

Midland and Odessa are on the rail transportation route for any nuclear waste originating from the East Coast.

Gordon said a TEAC committee has endorsed construction of the WIPP site, asking only that the federal government notify the Texas Department

of Health when and if shipments occur in the state.

Under questioning from Dr. John Cumberland, a member of the hearing panel, Gordon suggested that indemnities in the case of accidents be paid for on a pro rata basis by those agencies using the WIPP site.

Several anti-nuclear, anti-WIPP audience members questioned connections between pro-WIPP proponents and the nuclear industry, prompting panel member Dr. Irwin Remson to remark that the hearings "should not be a political arena for debates on nuclear energy."

"This is a forum for public input on the environmental statement," Remson said.

The Odessa League of Women Voters was scheduled to speak today at the hearings.

Zoning change OK'd for shopping center

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Magnatex Corp. may be able to clear a final hurdle in the way of its proposed shopping center and housing development in early July.

That possibility arose Thursday when the Midland City Council approved a zone change and preliminary plat.

The council met in City Hall for a regular session, moved up from Tuesday of next week because of council members' vacations.

The zone change request was from single family district to Planned District on 57.398 acres on the southeast corner of FM 868 and Midkiff Road. The shopping center will take 43.3 acres with housing to be on 14.1 acres.

Changes were recommended by the Planning and Community Development Director Richard Hennessy on

various details. Joe Nuessle, city attorney, commented that, "I think we've got the thing (plan) in pretty good shape. It's something we (city) can enforce."

A second reading on the zone change will be on the council's June 19 agenda. The plat will be submitted in a final form to the Planning and Zoning Commission in the last step, and Hennessy said the earliest it could be considered is at that panel's July 2 session.

If that is approved, Magnatex can begin actual work on the development, Hennessy said.

In other action Thursday, council members voted to suspend Texas Electric Service Co.'s 16.1 percent proposed revenue increase 120 days in order to study the request.

TESCO has asked for the rate increase to become effective June 21. Earlier this week, hearings on the (See CITY COUNCIL, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

- ✓ IN THE NEWS: Pope John Paul II greeted by largest Polish crowd yet..... 8A
- ✓ WORLD NEWS: Bitter fight looms on Carter's move to retain sanctions against Rhodesia... 8A
- ✓ INFLATION: Truckers propose organizing nationwide protest of rising fuel costs..... 2A
- ✓ ENERGY: Wyoming "cowboys" complain that their state no longer is lonesome..... 6A

Around Town..... 1B	Editorial..... 4A	Oil & gas..... 5D
Bridge..... 5B	Entertainment..... 4B	Solomon..... 5B
Classified..... 1C	Lifestyle..... 1B	Sports..... 1D
Comics..... 6D	Markets..... 7D	TV Schedule..... 6D
Crossword..... 6D	Obituaries..... 5A	World news..... 6A

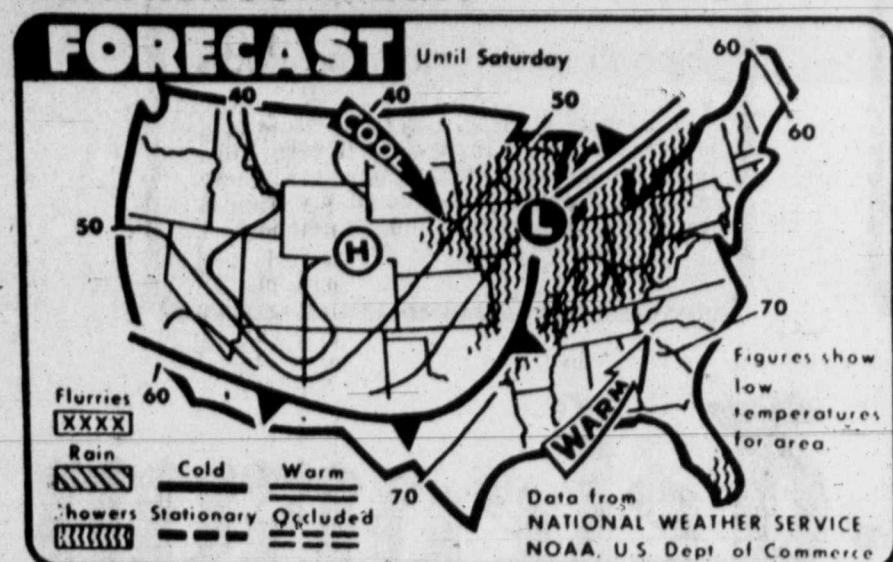
Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

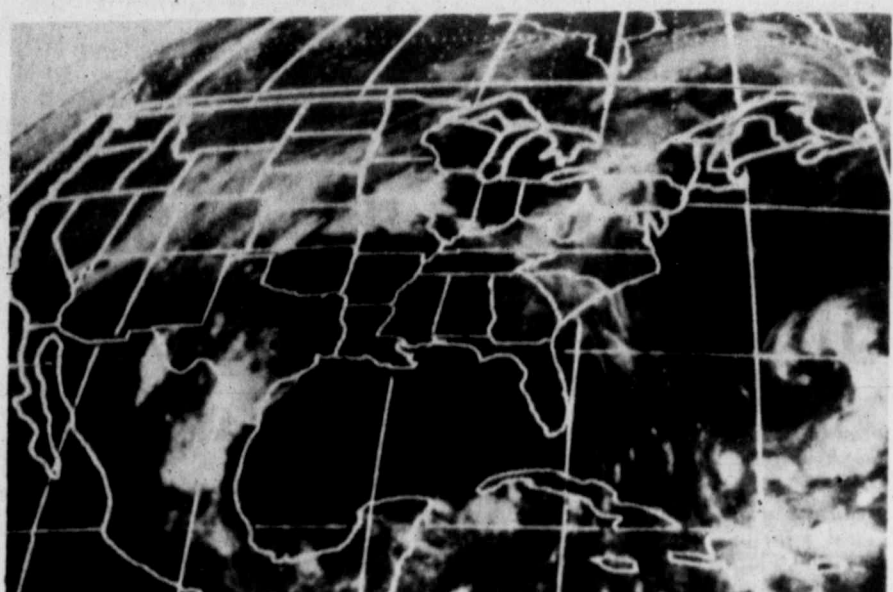
Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast until early Saturday calls for showers for most of the Midwest, stretching to western New York and Pennsylvania. Showers are also forecast for southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows an area of cloudiness stretching from the Arizona-New Mexico area northeastward into Illinois and Minnesota with thunderstorm activity from Kansas eastward to Illinois. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the upper 60s, high Saturday in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph tonight and gusty near thunderstorms. Probability of rain 30 percent tonight and Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 96 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunset today 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
24 hours to date: 0.06 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	69
7 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	72
10 a.m.	73
11 a.m.	74
12 noon	75
1 p.m.	76
2 p.m.	77
3 p.m.	78
4 p.m.	79
5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Arlington	77
Denver	74
El Paso	73
Fort Worth	75
Houston	76
Los Angeles	78
Phoenix	79
San Antonio	77
San Diego	76
Seattle	75
Wichita Falls	77

The weather elsewhere

Albany	72	52	cdy
Albuquerque	87	66	cdy
Amarillo	80	62	cdy
Anchorage	60	50	cdy
Asheville	81	65	rd
Atlanta	76	62	rd
Atlanta City	75	66	rd
Baltimore	87	67	rd
Birmingham	85	71	clr
Bismarck	88	54	cdy
Boise	84	64	clr
Boston	74	59	rd
Brownsville	87	78	cdy
Cherryvale	84	66	rd
Christina	83	73	rd
Christina W	84	66	rd
Chicago	87	72	rd
Cincinnati	84	63	rd
Cleveland	78	67	rd
Columbus	82	66	rd
Dallas	82	64	rd
Denver	82	54	rd
Des Moines	80	61	rd
Detroit	78	59	rd
Duluth	72	48	cdy
El Paso	72	62	rd
Fort Worth	78	72	rd
Houston	87	80	rd
Indianapolis	81	72	rd
Jacksville	84	67	rd
Juneau	54	47	rd
Kan City	84	69	rd
Las Vegas	108	73	clr
Little Rock	85	65	rd
Los Angeles	85	69	rd
Louisville	89	82	rd
Memphis	84	63	rd
Miami	85	81	rd
Minneapolis	72	58	rd
Mpls-St. P.	85	66	rd
Nashville	76	68	rd
New York	74	62	rd
Newark	72	68	rd
Okla City	86	64	rd
Oklahoma	85	64	rd
Omaha	80	62	rd
Orlando	82	74	cdy
Philadelphia	80	62	rd
Phoenix	82	74	cdy
Pittsburgh	80	64	rd
Plymouth	82	64	rd
Plymouth Me	80	64	rd
Plymouth Ore	80	64	rd
Rapid City	82	53	rd
Rego	85	70	rd
Richmond	87	80	rd
St. Louis	86	72	rd
Salt Lake	79	63	rd
San Diego	72	61	rd
San Francisco	64	43	rd
Seattle	72	63	rd
Spokane	80	63	rd
St. Paul	80	63	rd
Tulsa	80	63	rd
Washington	87	70	rd

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Arlington	80	77	0.00
Albee	80	77	0.00
Alpine	80	M	0.00
Amarillo	81	68	0.00
Austin	91	76	0.00
Beaumont	87	78	0.00
Brownsville	90	78	0.00
Childress	96	75	0.00
College Station	90	76	0.00
Corpus Christi	88	81	0.00
Dallas	92	79	0.00
Del Rio	91	73	0.00
El Paso	93	63	0.00
Fort Worth	96	78	0.00
Galveston	96	78	0.00
Houston	98	79	0.00
Lubbock	90	72	0.00
Marfa	96	71	0.00
McAllen	91	80	0.00
Midland	90	71	0.00
Mineral Wells	91	78	0.00
Palacios	90	71	0.00
Presidio	100	M	0.00
San Angelo	96	78	0.00
San Antonio	91	80	0.00
Shreveport	88	73	0.00
Stephenville	92	72	0.00
Texasarkana	90	80	0.00
Tyler	91	75	0.00
Victoria	92	71	0.00
Waco	92	78	0.00
Wichita Falls	92	75	0.00
Wink	96	81	0.00

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and most sections Monday and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. High 80s north to 90s south except near 100. Big Bend valleys. Low 50s north and mountains. 60s south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly north today becoming more numerous tonight and Saturday. Locally heavy thunderstorms possible. Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Not as warm Saturday. Highs 80s north and 90s south. Lows upper 50s. Panhandle and mountains to the low 70s south. Highs Saturday mid 70s. Panhandle to near 90 south and the mid 90s. Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. A little cooler next. Highs 80s to 90. Lows 40s to 50s. High Saturday 81 to 91.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms western sections today with locally heavy rain possible. Elsewhere today partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy over all South Texas tonight and Saturday. A few thunderstorms tonight increasing Saturday. Continued warm and humid. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Weekend brings chance of storms

The weekend is coming, so the weatherman has decided there's a chance of thunderstorms in the forecast.

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms is the official word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight is expected to be in the upper 60s for the Midland area, with Saturday's high expected to be in the upper 80s.

Southerly winds should be only 10-20 mph tonight, but should be gusty near

the thunderstorms.

Chance of rain is put at 30 percent tonight and Saturday for the Midland area, but the Big Spring region has a 50 percent chance tonight decreasing to 30 percent Saturday.

Thursday ranked as one of the few summer days to hit the Basin recently.

Recorded high was 96, still a full 10 degrees lower than the record high for the date of 106 set in 1964. Overnight low was measured at 71, well above the record low of 57 degrees set in 1949.

Midland man charged with assault

An 18-year-old Midland man remained in Midland City Jail today after being charged with aggravated assault in connection with an incident early Thursday morning.

Peter Daniel Virgil remained jailed on lieu of \$15,000 bond set by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Another man has been charged in connection with the incident, according to police, but is not in custody at this time.

Frank Piccolo, 18, 4815 W. Storey Ave., told police Thursday he had just gotten off work at Furr's Cafeteria at Midkiff Road and Cuthbert Street

about 1:20 a.m. when he was assaulted by five men.

Piccolo said he fell to the ground when the men began hitting him. He said he then pulled a knife and began fighting back.

Police arrived and took Piccolo to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital. There, he saw the five men who allegedly assaulted him and pointed them out to police.

Two of the five alleged assailants were treated for superficial knife wounds, according to police. Piccolo was treated and released.



A large tractor-trailer, part of a group belonging to the Independent Truckers Association, rides past the White House Thursday in protest against rising diesel prices. People in foreground urge the approximately 40 trucks past the executive mansion. (AP Laserphoto)

Truckers seek organized shutdown

By The Associated Press

Independent truckers who blocked highways in more than a dozen states to protest rising diesel fuel prices want to organize their scattered groups for a nationwide effort to be sure Washington takes them seriously.

Demonstrations, including some that began Wednesday, choked highways Thursday from Florida to Oregon, where organizer Dave Crandall said "the whole West Coast" would be shut down by the weekend.

No incidents of violence were reported. In most cases, a threatened court order or an appearance by police and tow trucks was enough to send the truckers on their way.

The shutdowns by owner-operators have not been sanctioned by the Inde-

pendent Truckers Association, but there were indications that could change.

In Los Angeles today, the ITA planned to show off a communication center that would enable it to coordinate strike efforts nationwide.

"Basically, people are in a holding pattern," said ITA spokesman Mike Parkhurst. "The pressure's been building up so we've had to re-activate our national communications center. There are a few guys that are straining at the bit and want to kick up a little dust."

Parkhurst said the ITA, while not planning a strike, will determine if one is necessary "so we can then formulate our position over the weekend."

The independents, who pay for their own rigs and fuel and make their own contracts to haul freight, are upset by

rapidly rising diesel fuel prices. Many say they can no longer meet truck mortgage payments. They also want the 55 mph speed limit lifted, so they can travel faster, and make more trips and money.

Among the larger demonstrations Thursday:

—A convoy of trucks crawled through Seattle's rush hour traffic, creating a mile-long traffic jam.

—Several Utah motorists found themselves fixing flat tires after somebody scattered roofing nails on four major highways.

—Six truck drivers were arrested for trespassing in Milford, Conn., after they parked their rigs in front of diesel pumps at a truck stop and locked them.

—About 300 big rigs blocked the Indiana Toll Road near Gary after officials put a 25-gallon limit on diesel

fuel purchases. Police diverted traffic around the blockade and no arrests were made.

—An estimated 100 truckers shut down most of the fuel stops in the central part of North Dakota. However, organizer Don Hausaur said they need help.

—"We need cattle and produce haulers," he said. "When we get people hungry, they'll finally realize we're not kidding and start calling congressmen and senators."

Meanwhile, in Minnesota, where truckers claim commercial hauling is off by 50 percent, food industry officials said delivery shortages could begin by Monday, if the shutdown continues.

Other incidents were reported Thursday in Missouri, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Colorado.

NASA preparing team of Skylab lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab space station's plunge back to earth, now expected between July 4 and July 28, has prompted U.S. officials to prepare plans for sending lawyers to any spot on the planet where debris from the space craft might cause injury, damage or death.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has calculated the odds at 152-to-1 against a falling piece of Skylab harming human life anywhere in the world. The agency

says the odds go up to 600 billion-to-1 on a particular individual being hurt when the 77-ton space station tumbles out of orbit and crashes to earth.

However, the agency does "want to be prepared in case any claims are filed," said Richard G. Smith, who heads the NASA Skylab re-entry task force.

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which is following the orbit of the satellite from its command center in Colorado Springs, Colo., predicted Thursday in its weekly Skylab report there is a 95 percent probability the station will fall to earth between July 4 and July 28. NORAD added there is a 50-50 chance

it will come down by July 16.

It was the second successive week NORAD has added a week to Skylab's expected life. Last week it predicted re-entry between June 28 and July 21.

If Skylab does cause harm, foreign claimants will have an easier time recovering losses than those living in the United States.

Under a 1972 treaty, the United States is liable to citizens of foreign countries for any damage caused by U.S. space vehicles. Fifty-two nations signed the treaty.

U.S. citizens, though, must file their claims under the Federal Tort Claims Act, which requires a showing of neg-

ligence.

However, a 1958 law, and NASA contingency plans, provide for the government to pay U.S. space vehicle claims up to \$5,000.

Claims exceeding \$5,000 would require congressional action for a no-fault recovery, Smith said.

He said lawyers from NASA and the State and Justice Departments will be ready the day Skylab falls and will go to any country which requests their aid through various U.S. embassies. Smith added that includes countries which did not sign the 1972 treaty or do not have diplomatic relations with the United States.

Frustrated hunter finds game in zoo

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man who followed up an unsuccessful hunting trip by killing a buck and a pregnant doe in the Norristown Zoo has been sentenced to three to 23 months in jail — but public outrage may be his worst punishment.

"(This case) has caused more of an uproar than a crime against a human," Judge Robert Tredinnick said Thursday as he sentenced Robert Lockhoff of Norristown for stealing the carcass of the buck.

Lockhoff, 21, told investigators he had been unsuccessful at hunting and, after consuming more than a pint of rum, sneaked into the zoo and fired more than five times at the deer in their outdoor pen.

Lockhoff said he removed the buck, butchered it and parceled it out among friends, according to court records. He said he didn't know he shot the doe, which died a few days later.

"People today may in some ways accept cruelty to our kind," said Tredinnick. "But they feel it is particularly dastardly to take the life of an animal."

The incident occurred on Nov. 29, the day after a newspaper had published a photograph of the two animals and a caption saying that the animals would be safe during deer hunting season.

Lockhoff has received harassing telephone calls and death threats mailed to his home since his arrest and guilty plea.

The judge also castigated Lockhoff for violating the hunter's code and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine, in addition to contributing \$300 to the zoo.

Since the incident, two more deer have been donated to take the place of the slain animals.

Council approves zoning change

(Continued from Page 1A)

rural rate were set by the Public Utilities Commission for July 23, and the city of Midland will be an intervenor in that case.

The city will be advertising for bids on small auxiliary pumps to be installed at Cowden, Grafa and Wadley-Barron parks to pump some residual rainwater which larger pumps have been unable to handle.

Plans for a penetration paving program involving about two miles of streets was approved.

A contract with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., received the council's approval. The firm will prepare plans and specifications to rebuild Midkiff Road between Illinois Avenue and Golf Course Road.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, reviewed usage of the new parking facility at Midland Regional Air-

port since it opened May 24.

He noted there now is a long delay involved in visitors' departures from the lot. Banks attributed that to there only being one attendant on duty.

To clear up this problem, another ticket booth is on order, as is a ticket computer, he said.

Open house for the airport facility will be at 10 a.m. June 15, and Banks said there still are some details to be wrapped up.

The council adopted standards approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for fixed base operators at Midland Air Park and the regional airport.

Council members also accepted a bid on petroleum products, approved improvements on Wadley Avenue between the entrance to Hogan Park and Fairgrounds Road, approved a specific use permit for a lounge and sale of alcoholic beverages at 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., approved a preliminary plat of Westward Ho Acres and passed a zone change request from single family to two-family district for Neely Avenue between Pecos and Loma streets and the east side of Loma Drive.

Boyd, assistants to press for action in probe of death of Larry Lozano

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and two assistants planned today to meet with top Justice Department officials and press for action in the 1978 death of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano, according to a local newspaper.

Lozano died in his cell Jan. 22, 1978. A coroner's inquest ruled accidental death, but Mexican-American leaders claimed Lozano was beaten to death by law enforcement officers and sought a federal civil rights investigation.

Boyd initiated a federal grand jury investigation into the death and sent

the findings to Washington last October.

Boyd and Assistant U.S. Attorneys Fred Rodriguez and Dan Maeso will meet with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Assistant Attorney General Drew Days — a month before the end of the grand jury's term, said the San Antonio Express.

Days must order a full-scale federal investigation in the case.

Boyd held a similar meeting with Days and other Justice Department officials last March in Washington, but a federal official here said the meeting was "inconclusive."

Council members also accepted a bid on petroleum products, approved improvements on Wadley Avenue between the entrance to Hogan Park and Fairgrounds Road, approved a specific use permit for a lounge and sale of alcoholic beverages at 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., approved a preliminary plat of Westward Ho Acres and passed a zone change request from single family to two-family district for Neely Avenue between Pecos and Loma streets and the east side of Loma Drive.

Truck driver's trial to be rescheduled

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — The manslaughter trial of a truck driver involved in a collision between his vehicle and a school bus last December will have to be rescheduled, according to State District Judge Weldon Kirk.

Kirk said Thursday that the trial of William Clarence Dixon, postponed earlier this week because another trial was in progress, will have to be rescheduled at some later date.

Five persons were killed and 22 others injured — including Dixon — in

the accident.

The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Roby.

The Dec. 8 accident between an oil-field service truck McCaully High School bus occurred near Roby. The bus carried the boys and girls basketball teams.

Sixteen lawsuits totaling \$4 million have been filed in connection with the accident against Dixon and Cardinal Survey Co. of Odessa, Dixon's employer at the time of the accident.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 407-900)

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

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid In Advance

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$37.50 \$19.50 \$2.25
Sunday Only	\$27.00 \$13.50 \$2.25

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$40.20 \$24.00 \$4.10
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$2.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$52.20 \$36.10 \$4.35
Sunday Only	\$48.00 \$24.00 \$2.25

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

Get in with W/

DEATH
Dan L

Services for Amelia St. v. in Newbie with Bill Ya Christ in Lu was to be in Daniel die land hospita ness.

He was bc bock and wa with the Mar World War Daniel re worked with becoming Electric Sei years ago Frances Ri Angelo.

Survivors: Frances; tv (Tobi) Crai Randy Wilh F.C. Daniel F.C. Daniel grandchild. Pallbear Howard, Bi Royce Over Ray Smith. Honorary Maurice B Newby, Mi Percy Moor

Addy

SPUR — Keen, 86, of p.m. today odist Churc Archie Ech Howard Hol ing.

Burial wa directed by Mrs. Kee Andrews ho ness.

She was n 17, 1912, in Dickens Co was a men Methodist C Survivors Keen of Silv Elizabeth G three syster port and Ma Grays, both children an

Matti

ANDREW Toops, 67, o p.m. Satur Chimes her Kennedy, f Church offic —Burial wi directed by Mrs. Toop ural causes port.

She had l tow, Okla., 1 32 years ag the Church Survivors Allison Toop Calif., and royo, Calif. Julian Wak zabeth Dots Sandra Kay sisters, Me Doyle, both Freeman of Hendrickso Long of Lar and Glenna mington, N Mann of Bri children.

OM SH Long \$ JE \$

DEATHS

Dan Daniel

Services for Dan Daniel, 54, 3710 Amelia St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Bill Yasko of Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Daniel died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a three-month illness.

He was born Jan. 23, 1925, in Lubbock and was reared there. He served with the Marines in the Pacific during World War II. After his discharge, Daniel returned to Lubbock and worked with Quaker Oats Co. before becoming associated with Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland 23 years ago. He was married to Frances Richardson in 1958 in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Tobi) Crain of Lubbock and Mrs. Randy Wilhelm of Abilene; his father, F.C. Daniel of Lubbock; a brother, F.C. Daniel Jr. of Lubbock, and a grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Bob Howard, Bill Weir, Phil Foreman, Royce Overcash, W.D. Chandler and Ray Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Maurice Rios, Jay Jorgeson, Bill Newby, Mickey Taylor, Speck Voliva, Percy Moore and Harry Bish.

Addye Mae Keen

SPUR — Services for Addye Mae Keen, 86, of Andrews were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Spur with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, and the Rev. Howard Hollowell of Abilene officiating.

Burial was to be in Spur Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keen died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was married to J.C. Keen Sept. 17, 1912, in Fort Worth and lived in Dickens County from 1917 to 1960. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack C. Keen of Silver City, N.M.; a daughter, Elizabeth Gabbert of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mary B. Burk of Rockport and Maude Hudson and Rebecca Grays, both of Lubbock, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mattie Toops

ANDREWS—Services for Mattie Toops, 67, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of Grace Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Toops died Wednesday of natural causes at Midland Regional Airport.

She had lived in Kermit and Bristow, Okla., before moving to Andrews 32 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James Allison Toops Jr. of Canyon County, Calif., and Robert Neil Toops of Arroyo, Calif.; three daughters, Joyce Julian Wake of Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Dotson of Ruidoso, N.M., and Sandra Kay Green of Odessa; seven sisters, Merle Baker and Willamae Doyles, both of Bristow, Okla., Cattie Freeman of Sapulpha, Okla., Lahoma Hendrickson of Eunice, N.M., Pat Long of Laredo and Barbara Reeves and Glenna Rainwater, both of Farmington, N.M., a brother, Kenneth Mann of Bristow, Okla., and 16 grandchildren.

L.H. Ryan

ABILENE — Services for L.H. Ryan, 83, of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Elliot-Hamil Chapel of Faith here. Burial was to be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Ryan died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 14, 1896, in Section, Ala. He was a longtime farm implement salesman and farmer in the Abilene and Winters area.

Survivors include his wife, Leta Mae; two daughters, Betty Kiker Baroody of Las Cruces, N.M., and Patricia Sides of Abilene; a son, Nathan W. Ryan of Midland; two sisters, Era Downing of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Vera Staton of Winchester, Tenn.; a brother, J.B. Ryan of Jacksonville, Ala.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Cora M. Meade

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Cora May Meade, 89, of St. Joseph, Mo., mother of Hazel Hale of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Heaton-Bowman-Smith-Snidenhaden Funeral Home Chapel in St. Joseph with the Rev. Richard D. Hubbard, pastor of Green Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Courter Richey Cemetery in Troy, Kansas.

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

Mrs. Meade came to Midland five days ago for a visit. She became ill Tuesday and was hospitalized.

She was born Nov. 8, 1889, in St. Joseph. She had lived in St. Joseph 46 years. She was a member of Pattee Park Baptist Church there.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Martha A. Romo

POST — Services for Martha A. Romo, 64, of Post, mother of Mrs. John Romero and Mrs. Ray Mendez, both of Hobbs, N.M., will be Saturday in the Holy Cross Catholic Church here with the Rev. Malcolm Neyland officiating. Burial will be in Terre Cemetery. Time of services are pending.

Mrs. Romo died Thursday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, her mother, a brother, a sister, 40 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

William Duncan

MUNDAY — Services for William Calvin Duncan, 54, of Abilene, brother of Maxine Hayes of Midkiff and R.C. Duncan Jr. of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Abilene with the Rev. Jack Mints, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Johnson Memorial Cemetery directed by McCauley-Smith Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Duncan was born March 5, 1925, in Young County. He was a service station attendant and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist. He moved to Abilene from Mile City, Mont., in 1965.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters, a brother and six grandchildren.

Probers study DC-10's design

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the U.S. fleet of DC-10s grounded indefinitely, investigators are studying the plane's design in hopes of learning why an engine fell off one in Chicago last month and why cracks keep appearing in the engine mounting pylons of others.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors concentrated their efforts at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant in Long Beach, Calif., where the DC-10 is manufactured. They are studying closely the documents used in the process that led to certification of the DC-10 as airworthy in 1971.

Langhorne M. Bond, the FAA chief, has said the agency wants to learn if a design defect might have slipped through the process.

Meanwhile, National Transportation Safety Board specialists also worked on the investigation in Long Beach, Washington, Tulsa, Okla., and

Investigation launched

LOME, Togo (AP) — A panel of African legal experts will investigate the alleged murders of an estimated 100 school children in the Central African Empire, Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny said.

He said French-speaking African leaders decided last month to commission the inquiry after hearing Amnesty International charges that the children, aged 8 to 16, were killed by the authorities in Bangui, the empire's capital. The students allegedly were arrested after protests against Emperor Bokassa I. The investigation begins Wednesday.

in Texas.

"We're trying to find out what happened, what is causing the cracks in the engine mounts, was something overlooked in the certification process, is there a basic flaw in the system?" said Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman. "It's arduous work."

In Washington Thursday, U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. extended from June 11 to June 15 his order that U.S.-registered DC-10s be grounded until the cause of the Chicago crash has been found and corrected.

The planes cannot fly while the restraining order is in effect, regardless of FAA action. The Airline Passengers Association, a consumer organization, filed the original suit to ground the planes.

Also Thursday, Western Air Lines, Northwest Airlines and World Airways filed motions to intervene in the grounding case, saying they will seek to win permission for their DC-10s to resume flying because the cracks found in other planes have not appeared in their fleets.

Bond said DC-10s will remain on the ground "until the problem is found, analyzed and cured." He said that would take at least a week, and perhaps several weeks or months if a major redesign is required.

Bond suspended the certificate of the DC-10 Wednesday, saying there might be a design defect in the engine mounting assembly.

All 138 DC-10s operated by U.S. airlines are grounded and the FAA said Thursday foreign carriers that operate the 143 foreign-registered

DC-10s have voluntarily taken them out of service.

This is the fourth grounding for the plane since the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago that killed 275 persons in the nation's worst aviation accident. An engine fell off the plane as it was taking off and the aircraft plunged to the ground and burned.

The investigation has centered primarily on the two under-wing engine mounts, or pylons, where cracks have been found.

The pylon that fell off the Chicago plane, taking the engine with it, had a 10-inch crack in its aft bulkhead. Investigators have determined that the crack existed before the accident.

The safety board team that investigated the crash in Chicago now is

studying reports in Washington on the accident and making metallurgy tests on parts recovered from the aircraft.

In Tulsa, investigators are looking at remnants of the three engines from the crashed plane. Early indications are the engines worked properly.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a flight simulator is being programmed to try to duplicate the final seconds of the doomed plane's flight so experts may learn why the aircraft did not continue to fly on its two remaining engines.

In a related development, Defense Department spokesman Thomas B. Ross said Thursday military personnel and their families scheduled to fly aboard civilian DC-10s under Pentagon contract will be flown on military transports instead.

Burglary, thefts investigated

Midland police today were investigating one reported burglary in the city and numerous thefts.

Charlie Linebarger, 3411 Andrews Highway, reported the burglary of a building at 202 E. Pine St. Taken was a bathroom lavatory valued at \$200.

According to police reports, entry and exit from the building was through the east kitchen door.

Bill Renfro, 608 S. Colorado Ave., reported the theft of a earth tiller valued at \$400. Renfro told police the tiller was taken from his backyard.

The theft of a socket wrench set, valued at \$150, was reported to police by George Baker, 2500 Copus No. 1.

J.W. Pettus, 4425 Stanolind Ave., reported the theft of five fishing rods and a tackle box. The items were valued at \$144.50, according to Pettus.

George Loudamy, 3402 Shell Ave., reported the theft of a pair of pants from S&Q Clothiers, 315 Andrews Highway. Value of the pants was not known, according to police reports.

The theft of two jumpsuits and a gown from Janie's Intimate Apparel, No. 260 San Miguel Square, was reported to police by Willie Keaton, 4615 Versailles Drive.

The items, which Keaton said were taken about 10:45 a.m. Thursday, were valued at \$159.

Your Choice

\$99⁹⁵

REGULAR 200.00 TO 380.00

40 ONE-OF-A-KIND DINING OR DESK CHAIRS

A very special sale of Drexel, Heritage, Henredon - and Thomasville chairs. Knorr's gives you the rare chance to own these chairs at remarkable savings. Every piece is made of the finest wood and fabric to the highest standards of the furniture industry. Dynamic colors are presented in brilliant solids, bold plaids, and unique prints.

You will find these fine fabrics on styles of Oriental, Country French, traditional, contemporary and Country English. Take the time to see these unique values and you won't regret it. The choice is yours.

Knorr Charge Card

Knorr FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

All items subject to prior sale. No approvals please.

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY 9 til 6 p.m.

ONE GROUP SHIRTS Long sleeve \$3⁹⁸

Men's Colored JEANS \$5⁹⁹

His & Her T-Shirts \$2⁵⁰

Polyester "DENIM" JEANS \$12⁹⁸

One Group LADIES TOPS \$2⁹⁸

4005 W. Wall ONLY

WESTERN WEAR

master charge VISA

Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. 20 \$19.00 \$2.25 30 \$17.00 \$2.25 40 \$15.00 \$2.25 50 \$13.00 \$1.85 60 \$11.10 \$1.85

Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. 20 \$24.00 \$4.10 30 \$18.00 \$1.00 40 \$14.00 \$1.00 50 \$12.00 \$1.00 60 \$10.00 \$1.00

Yr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. 20 \$26.00 \$4.25 30 \$20.00 \$1.25 40 \$16.00 \$1.25 50 \$14.00 \$1.25 60 \$12.00 \$1.25

Subscription rates



Development of energy resources is changing the wide-open spaces of Wyoming and creating some problems too. A Denver oil company purchased mineral rights and

drilled this oil well 300 feet from Jim Slattery's house near Gillette, prompting Slattery to file suit. (AP Laserphoto)

'Energy' is discouraging word in Wyoming's open spaces

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Jim Slattery says oil wells don't make good neighbors.

He is not alone — in more ways than one. He and others in Wyoming are complaining the Cowboy State isn't as lonesome as it used to be.

A mineral boom has made it the fastest-growing state in the nation. The open spaces are filling with strip mines and oil and natural gas exploration rigs. Long coal trains rumble through the booming energy towns on the prairie.

While there are still pristine areas, a drive across the state seems to mean running into mineral development somewhere along the way.

The stench of refinery fumes fills the air over sections of Cheyenne and Casper, Wyoming's two largest cities.

In ROCK SPRINGS, in southwestern Wyoming, an eight-block area is sinking into an underground honeycomb of abandoned coal tunnels.

In the town of Hanna, east of Rock Springs in mineral rich Carbon County, the school board had to abandon a school site because of a similar subsidence problem from 10 layers of coal tunnels. It managed to find another site that Superintendent John Tynon said is "above where two geological faults meet, so they can't mine there."

In Weston County, near the South Dakota border, twenty-six 100-car Burlington Northern coal trains rumble through the county seat of Newcastle every day, tying up traffic as they haul Wyoming's coal wealth to midwestern power plants. Local officials say the railroad is doing all it can to reduce the impact of the trains.

Wyoming's population is estimated at 459,000, and while that may not seem like a lot, it grew by 9.8 percent last year, state planners say. State legislators fondly call Wyoming the nation's "energy breadbasket," because it is the nation's No. 2 uranium producer, ranks fourth in coal, fifth in oil and seventh in natural gas.

Wyoming's unemployment rate is below 3 percent, the lowest in the nation, and its per capita income of \$9,096 is second highest in the nation behind Alaska. Wyoming's mineral industries employ 45,000 persons and miners earn the state's highest average wage at almost \$22,000 a year.

WHAT ALL THAT means to Jim Slattery is that an oil well sits 300 feet from his rural home east of Gillette in Campbell County. Slattery, a state brand inspector, said he was not thinking about growth statistics when he moved onto his 80 acres, though he knew the federal government owned the mineral rights under his land.

Davis Oil Co. acquired those rights and last March began drilling an exploration oil and natural gas well on an access road near Slattery's house. Slattery is suing the Denver-based energy company, saying his 10-year-old daughter has a heart condition and is suffering from "fumes and loud and disturbing noise."

"I wouldn't want an oil well in front of my house,"

Voyager I photos show 10 volcanos

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — New Voyager I photographs of Jupiter's moon Io showing eight volcanos belching out sulfur gas have surprised scientists attending a national geologists convention here.

"It's the most incredible thing ever seen in the space program," an amazed planetary geologist, Donald E. Wilhelms of the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday. "It's like '2001,' only this is real."

Joseph Boyce, a planetary geologist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C., described the progress of the Voyager mission at the 10th Annual Planetary Geologists Principal Investigators meeting at Brown University.

Most of the planet and moons in the solar system are cold and inactive, so geologists were thrilled by the turbulent activity on Io, he said. The first photos of the volcanos were sent back to Earth in March.

"It's the most exciting discovery we've ever had in planetary geology," Boyce said. "If you flew over Earth, you'd be lucky if you saw one volcano erupting."

The Voyager I saw eight on the yellow-orange surface of Io, the closest of four moons to Jupiter. "We also have things that look like lava lakes," Boyce said. "This is a crazy place."

What causes the volcanos? Boyce believes the strong gravitational fields of Jupiter and three outer moons are tugging Io in different directions, creating enormous heat and distorting the surface of the moon.

He said tides on Earth are caused by similar gravitational pull from the Earth's moon, but the effect is much less pronounced. Studying Io may give scientists clues about the history of the Earth's moon, Boyce said.

The Voyager I, launched Sept. 5, 1977, reached its closest point to Jupiter in March.

Draft foes prepare campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of peacetime draft registration are mobilizing a last-minute lobbying campaign to kill legislation the Senate may consider next week to require all men age 18 through 26 to sign up.

Most of the lobbying effort has been aimed at members of the House because it was expected they would have the first vote on the politically controversial subject.

In a quick turnaround, however, opponents shifted their attention to the Senate Thursday when its Armed Services manpower subcommittee met in closed session and approved a bill that would reinstate registration on Jan. 2, 1980.

It is widely expected efforts will be made on the Senate floor to take the registration bill onto legislation due to be debated Monday authorizing \$40 billion in weapons purchases. The full Armed Services Committee is expected to take up the bill Monday morning, clearing the way for its debate on the floor.

The House also is expected to vote later this month on a separate version of a registration bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

The House bill would not start registration until Jan. 1, 1981 — after the next congressional elections — and would affect only males who turn 18 after that date, a group much smaller than that covered by the Senate legislation.

Women would be excluded from registration in both the House and Senate bills.

Barry Lynn, head of a national anti-registration group, said the lobbying campaign in the Senate "literally has just begun. Telephone calls are just starting to be made. There will be visits (to senators)."

"We've got to do an enormous amount of work," he said. "I don't know if we've got enough time."

Lynn's organization, the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), sent volunteers to talk with

members of the House over the recent Memorial Day holiday in the expectation they would take up the issue before the Senate.

"A lot of members were visited," he said. Even so, he added, "If we had the vote (in the House) today, we would lose. We need more time

to work on the members."

With the sudden change in strategy, Lynn said he is looking for a senator who would filibuster the provision, but hasn't found anyone yet.

The Pentagon's joint chiefs of staff have been advocating peacetime registration as the mini-

step necessary to improve the nation's capability to mobilize in times of emergency. Lt. Gen. Edward C. Meyer, nominated as the Army's next chief of staff, testified at his confirmation hearings Thursday in favor of registration.

However, Defense Secretary Harold Brown was quoted recently by a Pentagon spokesman as believing that registration "should be looked at more closely before we take this action."

At the same time, Brown's spokesman said the Pentagon is not actively trying to block the legislation.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL



BERKLINE WALL A WAYS

\$179⁹⁵

Fully reclines only inches from the wall.



INSTANT CREDIT

501 EAST ILLINOIS

Gifts DAD WILL APPRECIATE at the Leather Locker

WOLFE NURSERY

PLANT COLOR IN YOUR YARD!

MUMS Assorted Colors 1 1/2" Pots

4 FOR \$1

ASSORTED TRAYPACKS

CHOOSE VINCA, OR MOSS ROSE, ALL SUN LOVING. 6 PLANT PER TRAYPACK 66¢

EXTRA LARGE BEDDING PLANTS

COLEUS VINCA IMPATIENS 6" POTS 2.44 EA.

6 1/2" CALADIUMS Several colors to choose \$2.66 EA.

QUALITY BIRD BATH SANDSTONED CONSTRUCTION, BEIGE OR LUXOR BLUE. 9.88

YOUR ONE-STOP NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS!

HARDY SHADE TREES— SHADE TREES AND BEAUTY AND VALUE TO THE HOME, PROVIDE INSULATION FROM NOISE AND THE ELEMENTS, AND OFFER SANCTUARY FOR WILDLIFE.

MAKE YOUR OWN HANGING BASKETS BASKET PLANTS— SEVERAL POPULAR VARIETIES— 3" POTS 59¢ EA. 2 FOR \$1

DECORATOR TROPICALS— EXCELLENT FOR INSIDE OR OUT. GREEN HOUSE FRESH. DRACAENA MARGINATA 10" POT 12.88

TABLETOP FERNS— CHOOSE POPULAR BOSTON, BOSTON FRILL OR FLUFFY RUFFLE VARIETIES 6" POTS 3.99 EA.

WICKER FERN STAND— IDEAL FOR DISPLAYING FERNS AND TROPICALS. FOUR DECORATOR COLORS. 5.88

PULSATING LAWN SPRINKLER— GOLF COURSE TYPE, ADJUSTS FULL OR PART CIRCLE. No. 9570 7.88

5/8" X50 FT. VINYL WATER HOSE— NYLON REINFORCED QUALITY BY GERING. NO. LQ 5850 8.99

WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM JAPANESE BOXWOOD EVERGREEN SHRUBS MAKE EXCELLENT HEDGE 1 GAL. 1.77 EA.

1 GAL. DWF. CHINESE HOLLY \$2.22

5 GAL. SPECIMEN SHRUBS \$9.77

VERY LARGE SELECTION 1 GAL. SLASH PINE TREES PLANT THREE IN A GROUP FOR UNIQUE LANDSCAPING EFFECT 1.66 EA. or 10 for \$16

All 1 Gal. Junipers 2.77 EA. 10 FOR \$27

5% SEVIN DUST— CONTROLS MOST HARMFUL GARDEN INSECTS 4 LB. BAG 1.88

DIAZINON GRANULES KILLS TICKS, FLEAS, CHIGGERS, CHINCH BUGS, GRUBWORMS AND CUT WORMS. 12 LB. 9.97

OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT.; 10-6 SUNDAY

127 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 684-7804 Charge it!

MIDLAND SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning Inc. 694-8871

Authorities say they've found 'dead' Air Force sergeant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — On New Year's Eve 1977, Staff Sgt. Wilmer W. Higgs Jr. vanished. His car was found in the San Antonio River, and four months later the Air Force declared him dead.

But is he? Local and federal authorities said Wednesday they have located the 33-year-old Higgs living in the Galveston area. The FBI says Higgs has lived and worked in Southeast Texas for the past 18 months, posing in at least two jobs as "Johnny Newman."

Higgs disappeared from the all-night gas station where he moonlighted. About \$120 was missing from the cash register; blood stains were on the floor.

When the submerged car was found, police said the keys were still in the ignition and there were signs of a struggle. A statewide search was mounted. But no trace of Higgs or his body was ever found.

The Air Force declared the Lackland Air Force Base marksmanship instructor "officially deceased" on Jan. 20, 1978. A memorial service was held in the coastal town of Vidor

and death and insurance money were paid to his wife, Carolyn.

But Vidor police records show a man named Wilmer W. Higgs Jr., matching the description of the missing sergeant "right down the line," was issued a traffic ticket there June 4, 1978, said Vidor Police Lt. Sam Kittrell. The FBI contacted Vidor police three weeks ago about the ticket, said Kittrell.

San Antonio Police Lt. Virgil Roberson said FBI reports showed Higgs worked for a construction company at the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City for several months after his disappearance, apparently using the alias "Johnny Newman."

"I have information that he is alive. The next step is to file theft charges against him for the money missing from the gas station," said Roberson. He said the station owner must decide whether to press those charges.

Roberson said local police know the man is near Galveston, where he is reportedly working as a carpenter, and plan to apprehend him if charges are filed.

Military authorities are trying



Wilmer W. Higgs Jr.

to determine if fraud was involved in connection with the undetermined amount of death benefits and insurance money his wife later received.

Higgs' wife and the couple's two daughters moved to Hawaii last Aug. 31. She declined to comment on the investigation Wednesday.

Virginia governor making commercial pitch to China

The Washington Post

HONG KONG — It was an important moment in U.S.-China relations. One of Hong Kong's leading pro-Peking newspapers, The Wen Wei Po, rushed the story onto its front page.

"Just arrived in Peking is John Dalton, governor of the American state of Georgia."

Few who have met the governor of the commonwealth of Virginia, in his determined and well-organized 17-day blitz of the Far East, would make that mistake again. Dalton has brought mountains of material on the potential of Virginia products and Virginia industrial opportunities to Japan and Hong Kong, and Wednesday he climaxed the trip with an unusual two-hour meeting in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

Listening to the governor's detailed sales talk was Yu Qiuli, China's chief economic planner and a member of the ruling politburo of the Chinese Communist Party. Yu is not the sort of man with whom a true son of the Virginia Republican Party like Dalton would be expected to find much in common, but the governor saw it as two planners interested in trade and agriculture discussing how they might help each other.

"We talked about the agricultural commodities that Virginia is in a position to export, the coal we produce in Virginia and we talked about power operations in Virginia and what is going to happen in China in the years to come and what they are going to be needing in assistance," Dalton said in a telephone interview from his Peking hotel.

Dalton has traveled abroad only once before as gover-

nor, to Europe last year, but he has evidently prepared for this trip as if it were a campaign swing through Virginia. Without being asked, he carefully spelled for the benefit of a reporter the name of each Chinese official he had met. He used the complicated new Pinyin spelling system and pronounced the names correctly.

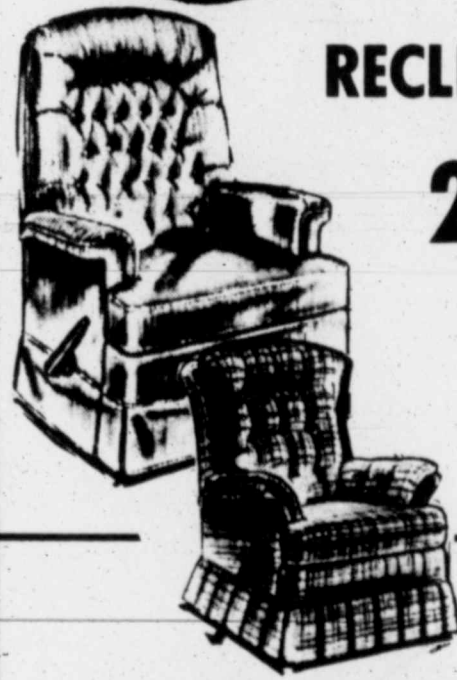
At a commune Tuesday, he also had a chance to recall his days as a Virginia cattleman and swap tips with commune director Yu Suiho, who was dressed in the usual Mao suit and cap. The governor eyed a vat of kernelless corn-fodder in the commune cow barns. "We let the feed corn grow until it begins to harden," he said. His host confessed the Chinese peasants had to cut the corn before kernels grew because they needed the land for other crops.

Dalton is only the second U.S. governor to visit China since the normalization of relations between Peking and Washington on Jan. 1. Jay Hammond of Alaska came earlier in the year, and Ohio Gov. John Rhodes is expected to follow. President Carter, Dalton said, encouraged governors at a recent conference to visit China once during their terms in order to stimulate trade and improve relations.

"We decided about four months ago that we were going to go to the Far East," Dalton said. He had told Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping of his interest in visiting China, when Deng dined with several state governors in Atlanta during his U.S. visit earlier this year. After another chat with Chinese Ambassador Chai Zemin, the trip was on.

Dalton emphasized repeatedly the trip would do much good for his state.

June Jubilee SALE



RECLINERS

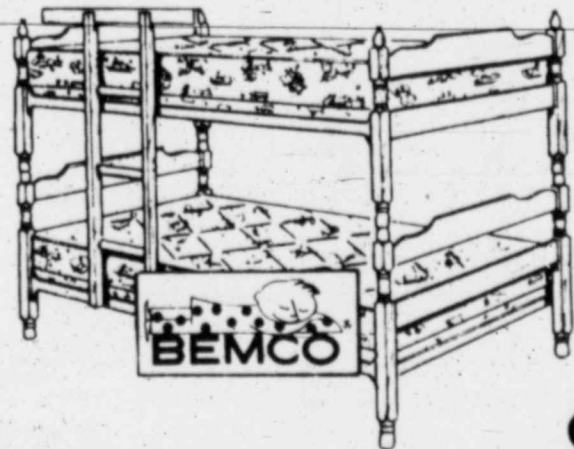
20% off

Values to \$299.95 Assorted styles and colors.

BUNK BEDS BY BEMCO

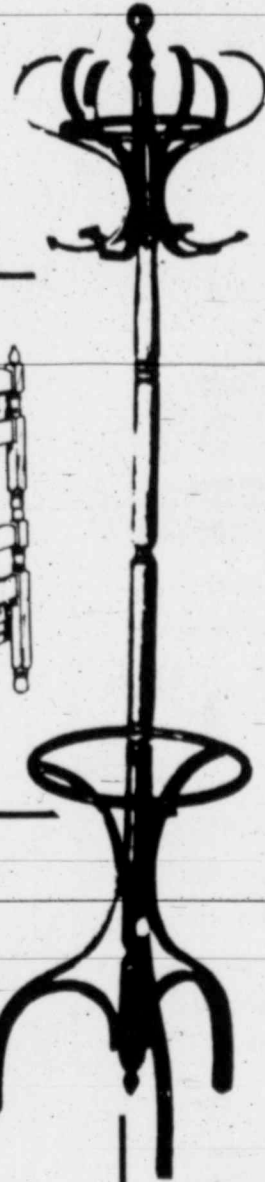
168⁰⁰

Regular \$209.95



CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

15% off

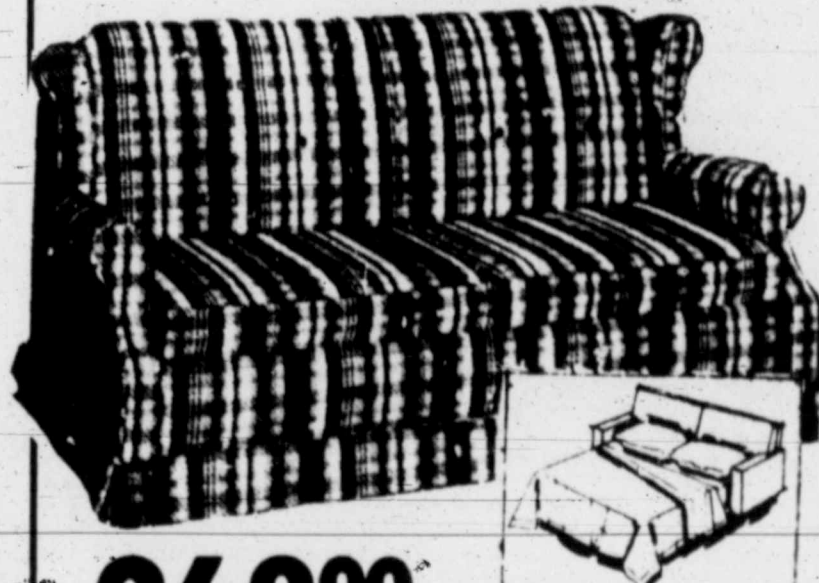


BENTWOOD HAT RACK

19⁹⁵

Regular \$39.95

Beautiful rack, just right for the hallway or entry.



SLEEPERS

268⁰⁰

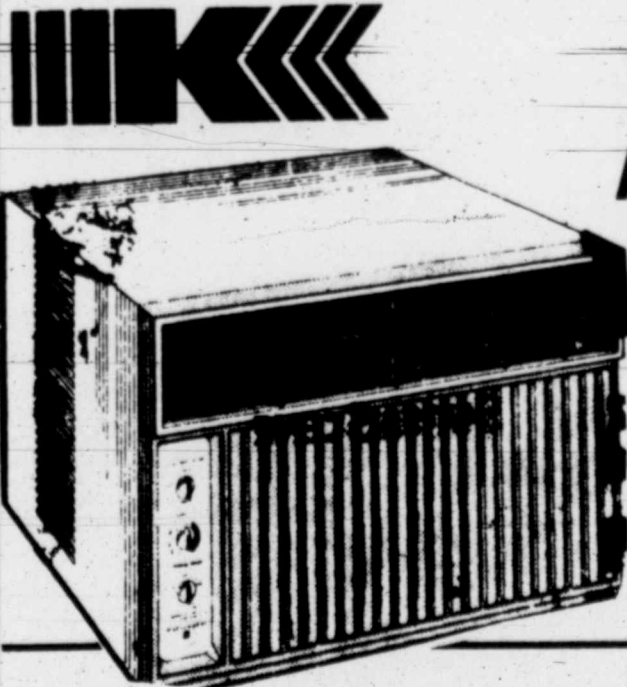
Regular \$379.95

Three cushion full size sleeper in herculon.



PATIO GRASS CARPET

2³³ yd. carpet only Great for patio, porch or pool



KELVINATOR AIR CONDITIONER

198⁰⁰

6,000 BTU 110 VOLTS REGULAR \$249.95

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

388⁰⁰

19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR. FROST-FREE TOP FREEZER WHITE ONLY!



KITCHEN-DEN CARPET

2⁹⁹ yd. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

Beautiful carpet for den or kitchen with rubber backing

SHORT SHAG CARPET

6⁵⁰ yd. carpet only

Beautiful short shag carpet for any room in your home. Regular \$7.99 yd.

Senators vow sanctions battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposing U.S. trade sanctions against Rhodesia vow a "bitter, bloody fight" to end the 14-year old embargo despite President Carter's decision to retain it.

The president announced Thursday he believes the sanctions should be retained as a matter of principle on grounds the recent Rhodesian elections were neither free nor fair and that Rhodesia has not made sufficient progress "toward legitimate majority rule."

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rhodesia's first black prime minister, called the decision "inhuman."

But Carter, saying Rhodesia's constitution retains "extraordinary" powers in the hands of the African nation's tiny white minority, said the United States is determined to do "what is right, what is decent, what is fair."

He said a U.S. diplomatic observer will be sent to Rhodesia to report on what progress is being made toward achieving genuine majority rule.

Carter said he will do all he can to see that his decision is not reversed but acknowledged that his position does not now command majorities in either the Senate or the House.

The first test will come Monday in the Senate where an amendment lifting the trade sanctions has been added to the military procurement bill.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said the amendment will be offered to every piece of foreign policy legislation to come before the Senate until it is nailed into law.

"I think we have the votes to win in the Senate but it's going to be a bloody, bitter fight," Schweiker said.

And he said that the fight likely will continue down to a final struggle to overturn a presidential veto.

"The president has gone back to the

original hardest line position this country has ever had on Rhodesia," Schweiker said. "He ignores the progress that has been made. He sets new conditions that go beyond the requirements set by law. He has left no room for compromise. This is going to lead to a bitter, prolonged and divisive battle between Congress and the White House."

Schweiker was echoed by many other leaders of the fight to lift sanctions including Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Robert Dole, R-Kans., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Carter made his decision under the terms of the 1978 Case-Javits amendment which required him to lift sanctions if he determined that a government had been installed in Rhodesia based on free and fair elections and if a good fighting effort had been made to convene an all-parties conference to settle Rhodesia's continuing guerilla war.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a co-sponsor of the amendment, said Carter's decision is likely to draw bipartisan support. But he said it is too early to predict whether the president will be overruled or whether he himself will support him.

But the president was not lacking for allies.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., often viewed as a potential presidential rival of Carter, hailed the president for taking a "principled" position and said he will work to make certain it is sustained.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on African Affairs, said the president will prevail in the House if he is "prepared to fight for his policy."

Many of the black nations of Africa, including oil-rich Nigeria, oppose lifting sanctions unless steps have first been taken to deal with the demands of the outlawed Patriotic Front.

But the Senate voted 75-19 last month to express its opinion that the legal requirements for lifting the sanctions have been lifted.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said that vote would be reversed if it becomes likely Nigeria would protest

the lifting of sanctions by cutting off oil exports to the United States.

"If constituents are sitting in mile-long gas lines because of a vote against racial justice, I think perceptions would change rapidly," Tsongas said.

Prime minister 'shocked'

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said today he was astonished and shocked by President Carter's decision not to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, calling it a "blatant example of political expediency and of double standards" by the self-proclaimed U.S. champion of human rights.

"I am deeply shocked by the decision of President Carter to maintain punitive sanctions against my government and the people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia," Muzorewa told reporters outside his office.

"It would be hard to think of a more blatant example of political expediency and of double standards and it is astonishing that it should come from a president of the United States, who claims to be a champion of human rights."

The U.S.-educated Methodist bishop denounced Carter's statement on Thursday that it would not be in the interests of the government and people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia to lift the 13-year-old trade embargo.

Carter said he believed the sanctions should be retained as a matter of principle on grounds the recent Rhodesian elections were neither free nor fair and that Rhodesia has not made sufficient progress "toward legitimate majority rule."

"I wonder in what way it is in the interests of the people of my country to be subjected to sanctions which deny them the right to trade freely,

which deny them employment opportunities and which deny them increased educational opportunities," Muzorewa asked.

The bishop took issue with Carter's criticism that the new constitution for the black-led state was approved by white voters only. Carter also said the constitution "preserves an extraordinary power for the white minority."



"It would be hard to think of a more blatant example of political expediency and of double standards" — Abel Muzorewa



On the concrete floor of the death block at Auschwitz Concentration Camp where Beatus Maximilian Kolbe died, Pope John Paul II kneels with a tribute of flowers. Kolbe gave his life so another prisoner already sentenced to death could live. (AP Laserphoto)

Half million Poles go to Papal Mass

NOWY TARG, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned to his faithful Polish highlanders today for a morning Mass on a vast open field and was greeted by what appeared to be the largest crowd of his homecoming pilgrimage.

"Thou art Peter," sang a crowd that organizers of the Mass estimated to number at least 500,000. Hundreds more streamed toward the Mass in lines stretching miles over nearby hills and through woods.

The pope's return to the foothills of Poland's Tatra Mountains had been warmly anticipated by the highlanders, who live in one of this communist but predominantly Catholic country's most devout areas.

The pope hiked and skied in their mountains before his election as pontiff and most towns in the area feel close ties to the outdoors-loving former archbishop of Krakow.

The pope arrived in a blue and white Polish airline helicopter, making a half-hour flight from Krakow over rolling green pastures and woods.

He was greeted on arrival by an honor guard of scores of blue-jacketed highlanders in traditional white homespun pants and thonged sandals.

The pope celebrated Mass at the Auschwitz death camps Thursday, condemned the destruction of "man by man" and pleaded for "no more war, only peace!"

The Roman Catholic pontiff sounded his call to peace from one of the wooden railroad platforms over which some 4 million people from 28 nations passed to Nazi gas chambers.

"Auschwitz is the place where everyone should visit. And during the visit one should ask, 'What are the limits of hatred, what are the limits of destruction of man by man?'" the pope said.

He singled out the Jews who died. "The very people that received from God the commandment 'Thou shalt

not kill' themselves experienced in a special measure what is meant by killing."

Of the Russians exterminated at the 36-camp Auschwitz complex, he said, "We know the role this nation played in World War II. They fought for freedom."

The Polish pope noted he was "the son of a nation that in its history has suffered many afflictions from others" he said he was "speaking in the name of all the nations whose rights are being violated and forgotten."

"Never the life of one at the cost of another, at the price of the enslavement of another, at the price of conquest, of outrage, of death!" the pope declared.

The homily was delivered in a Mass celebrated with 200 priests who were former concentration camp inmates and who like the pope donned their vestments for the ceremony in a shack where the Nazis separated the inmates for work from those for the gas chambers.

The Mass was said at the site of the Birkenau camp, the largest in the Auschwitz death factory. A crowd of several hundred thousand stood among the rubble of brick barracks and barbed wire to hear. They included camp survivors in striped prison suits.

Red and white carnations covered the old tracks over which trains brought Jews, Gypsies, Slavs and others to their deaths.

The white platform from which the pontiff spoke was near the ruins of a crematorium used to burn the bodies of victims killed in the gas chambers, and above the pope stood a large wooden cross with a symbolic ring of barbed wire.

One arm of the cross supported a banner of prison gray and black with the number 16670, the one assigned to Father Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish priest who voluntarily died in another prisoner's place and whose cell the pope visited and prayed in.

For You, Your Home and Your Family



With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

\$1.98 OFF

Leather service oxfords

Rugged black leather uppers with oil and grease-resistant rubber soles and heels. Steel shank for firm foot support. Sizes 7-11, 12. Regular \$16.95

14⁹⁷

Sale ends June 9

SAVE \$15

16-in. Deluxe wheel cycle

Regular \$109.99

94⁹⁹

Measure speed/distance. Enclosed chainguard cover. Adjustable seat and handle bars. Vinyl covered seat. Provides maximum safety.

Sale ends June 9



Pre-Season Coat Lay-Away 25% off

new 1979 fall coats

Wools • Wool and nylon blends

Luscious leathers and suedes

Split cowhides • Pile trimmed

Fur-look acrylics • Fur trimmed

Hoods • Capes • Trenches

Button-out liners • More

In our Coat Department and Junior Bonnet

Sale ends June 30

SALE!

Sears Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil

Regular 79¢ qt.

65¢ qt.

Multi-grade motor oil helps protect your engine at high speeds and stop-and-go driving.

Sale ends June 16

A GREAT BUY!

White wood toilet seat

Regular price **3⁹⁹**

Sears economy priced wood seat is standard size. Its wipe-clean enamel finish makes clean-up a snap.

Save \$3

Latex flat or semi-gloss

Regular \$11.99

8⁹⁹ Gallon Flat

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹ Gallon Semi-Gloss

Save \$10

Sears aluminum covered cooker

Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁹

Aluminum covered cooker with lift-off hardwood side shelf/cutting board, pullout ash drawer. Black enamel finish.

Sale ends June 23

\$39.99 Hicksville Swinger Grill 34.99

\$20 off Craftsman 3.5-RP mower

Easy-pull top-mounted starter and five quick-adjust cutting heights. Cuts 20-in. path.

Reg. \$129.99

109⁹⁹

Sale ends June 9

OUR HOTTEST SALE of the year is still going on. This is your chance to save up to 60% off REGULAR PRICE. Over 250 Remnants and 150 rolls of carpet to choose from.

A CARPET SALE

Bring your room measurements

GRASS TURF 45¢ sq. ft. 6 & 12 FT. WIDTHS

MILLIKEN SUMMER FROST CARVED SAXONY EARTH TONES Reg. 14.50 Now 8.99 sq. yd.

TONE ON TONE SHORT SHAG 100% NYLON PILE Reg. \$8.99 Now \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SPEEDY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

NO. 14 META DRIVE VILLAGE SHOPPING

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ASTROWORLD TICKETS - SIX FLAGS TICKETS Available at Customer Convenience Center

MIDLAND Gilbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581 OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays Open 9:30 'til 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturday

Ex Serv Ran ber purp orga liste rectu liste Midl man Ho By BEI WASH — The tions C voted to guidelin ready c 99 perc ment-f tions. The c twice b gins to financed in ca woman ed by pregnan That from a regulati compr House J long an bling b houses. Those lines all ments if in dang HORO GENEI relieved i wish in ti timistic. ARIES in the day ed happin TAURU care of ar today. GEMIN into new others. MOON chores ei later. Rel LEO (4 please s results. VIRGO make im spired an LIBR A interests vice. SCORP abunda experts a SAGIT gain you tions will CAPRI accomplish active an AQUA add wort Engage i PISC E talents a tional pu Show WASH — "Alfr Hirschho Sculptur tion" is Aug. 12 lan's Hi and Scu Chil 694.

by cutting off d States. titting in mile- use of a vote think percep- dly." Tsongas

ked'

ymment oppor- ny them in- pportunities,"

with Carter's onstitution for approved by r also said the an extraordi- e minority."

o think of a of political ouble stan- rozawa

S

These existing guide- lines allow abortion pay- ments if a woman's life is in danger, in cases of

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

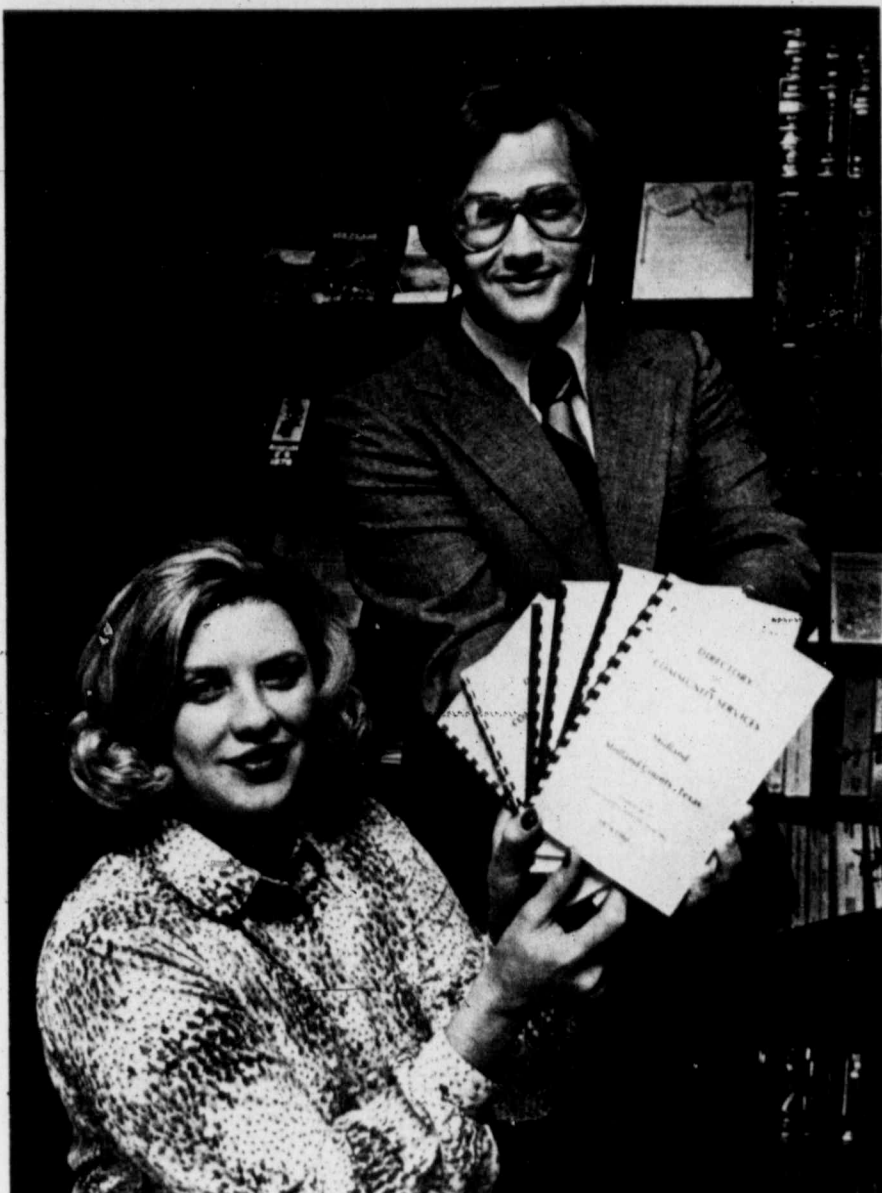
That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.

That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squab- bling between the two houses.



Examining a copy of the 1979-80 Directory of Community Services are Mrs. A. Martin O'Neal of the Junior League and Randy Hicks, public relations director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. A league project since 1956, the directory's purpose is to provide a reference for service, health and welfare organizations in Midland. Personnel in each organization are listed, as well as a cross index of types of services offered. The directories will be distributed to various organizations and agencies listed in the publication. Copies also will be available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. O'Neal is project chairman. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END Children who won't be bluffed

By ERMA BOMBECK
This is a fact. There are some children born into this world who cannot be bluffed. You can threaten them, intimidate them, or make them an offer they cannot refuse. But in the end, they won't, you can't and they do whatever they please.
I have one child who used to rearrange her food on the plate like it was an abacus. When all the combinations had been tried on the plate, she would lay the peas end to end under her plate, brard the french fries and build bridges from broccoli. She would do everything with food but eat it.
One afternoon as she opened her mouth to protest, I jammed a spoonful of peas into the opening and squeezed her lips together. She refused to swallow. It was time for my "You aren't going to leave this table until you clean up your plate if you have to grow up here." It's a classic.
Have you ever imagined what it is like to raise a child at a dinner table with a mouthful of green peas? She becomes a toddler with no place to toddle to, goes through puberty in an eating seat, approaches womanhood with green teeth and has no one to talk with about her mid-life crisis, but a plate full of dried food.



The eighth deadly sin of parenting is to get yourself in a position where you cannot make good your threat. Examples:
"You shape up or I am going to mail you to a post office box in Kearney, Nebraska."
"If you don't put that baby back in his mother's cart, I will never take you to the store with me again, ever!"
"Mommy is leaving the room. If I come back in and it is not cleaned up, I am packing my bags and running off to follow Rolling Stones concerts."
"I can stop this car any time I want to and give you what for." (This on the San Diego freeway without my glasses during rush hour.)
It's like raising a poker player. The other night I warned, "If you're late for dinner one more time I'm throwing it away." She wandered in late as usual.
She studied me for a moment. "Where's dinner?" (I returned her gaze.) "It's in the oven, isn't it?"
"Are you raising or calling?"
"It's in the refrigerator." (I continued to stare without expression.)
"Oh, well," she said, "I'm not hungry anyway."
You ought to feel better when you win.

Microwave information available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Are microwave ovens really safe? With over 8.9 million sold since 1972, and an expected 3 million more in sales this year, many consumers want to know.
To help you understand more about microwaves and the effect of microwave radiation on human health, food and Drug Administration has prepared a free leaflet, "Microwave Oven Radiation." For your copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Informa- tion Center, Dept. 558G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.
The microwaves in an oven are generated by an electron tube, called a magnetron. The metal interior of the oven reflects rather than absorbs these waves, so they bounce back and forth until they are absorbed by food, glass, paper, or plastic offer little resistance to microwaves, and so the waves pass right through containers made of these materials.



Mrs. Jack Samples, left, a past president of the Midland Woman's Club, presents the "Woman of the Year" award to Mrs. Ralph K. Peters. The presentation was made at the May luncheon. Mrs. Peters is outgoing president of the club. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Peters given award

Mrs. Ralph K. Peters was named "Woman of the Year" for the Midland Woman's Club at the May luncheon.
Mrs. Jack Samples, a former president, presented Mrs. Peters with an engraved silver vase on behalf of the club.
The award was established in 1972 and is presented each year to the club member who actively promotes and supports the Woman's Club. Mrs. Peters recruited the largest number of club members for the year. She has served as president for the past two years.
Mrs. Peters was also presented with a silver engraved tea tray as a president's gift from the club.

MUSEUM of the SOUTHWEST
Summer Arts and Crafts Program
JUNE 11--AUG. 3
CLASSES: Drawing, Pottery and Sculpture, Weaving, Painting with Acrylics, Watercolor.
STUDENTS: Young People, ages 8 Through 15.
PLACE: Museum Clay Studio and Lancaster House.
REGISTRATION: Museum office one week prior to classes.
CALL 683-2882 OR COME BY 1705 W. MISSOURI FOR information

House Committee tightens abortion guides

By BETTY WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has voted to further tighten guidelines that have already cut off more than 99 percent of government-financed abortions.
The committee voted twice by one-vote margins to allow Medicaid-financed abortions only in cases where a woman's life is threatened by a full-term pregnancy.
That position deviates from a 2-year-old set of regulations adopted as a compromise by the House and Senate after long and heated squabbling between the two houses.
Those existing guidelines allow abortion payments if a woman's life is in danger, in cases of rape or incest which has been promptly reported to authorities and where two physicians certify that a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical damage if she continues a pregnancy.
Government estimates placed the number of Medicaid abortions at up to 300,000 a year before these rules were implemented. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the number dropped to 2,421 during the 11 months of 1978 for which records are available.
In voting for even more restrictive guidelines, the Full Appropriations Committee followed the lead of its subcommittee that has direct jurisdiction over HEW, the agency that administers Medicaid. The committee vote,

taken in connection with a \$73.6 billion Labor-Hew appropriations bill, means the House must decide again whether to risk a new confrontation with the Senate on the abortion issue.
The House generally takes a less permissive stand on abortion than does the Senate.
The committee met in an unusual closed session — as the subcommittee had last month — after dozens of lobbyists gathered outside the room.
Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, objected both to the abortion vote and the closed session.
"The only member of the public allowed into the room to witness this attack upon women was Mark Gallagher, lobbyist for the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, the lobbying arm of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops," she said.
The committee first voted 23-22 against a motion to reverse its subcommittee's recommendation and adopt the abortion restrictions written into law last year. The same motion was defeated 25-24 later on reconsideration.
In a separate action, the committee approved an amendment that would prohibit use of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to pay salaries for prison inmates.
Saccharin products remain temporarily
WASHINGTON (AP) — Diet sodas and other foods containing saccharin should be left on the shelves at least two more years, a congressional health subcommittee says.
In a 16-2 vote Wednesday, the House Commerce health subcommittee approved a bill to prevent the federal government from banning saccharin-containing products before June 30, 1981.
The bill is expected to pass the full committee in the next few weeks.
Two years ago the Food and Drug Administration proposed banning saccharin because laboratory tests linked saccharin consumption with bladder cancer in rats.
But Congress, under pressure from the beverage industry, quickly adopted an 18-month moratorium on the proposed ban. That moratorium expired late last month, but FDA officials said no ban would take effect for at least 15 months.
Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health subcommittee, feels the saccharin issue should be considered as part of a general congressional review of food safety laws, and no action should be taken while that review is underway.
Voting against the extension of the congressional moratorium were Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.
"Scientific evidence does, in fact, show that saccharin causes cancer," said Maguire.

HOROSCOPE

By Carroll Righter (Sat., June 8)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays at the outset begin to be relieved as the day progresses. Think in terms of the expansion you wish in the future and worry less about the present. Be more optimistic.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may find it hard to get going early in the day but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stop procrastinating now and take care of any debts that have to be paid. Control your temper at all times today.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The afternoon is best time for going into new issues with family ties. Be more willing to cooperate with others.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routine chores early in the day so you will have time for social activities later. Relax and ease tensions.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you will go to any length to please those you like. A wiser attitude toward mate brings excellent results.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may be confused early how to make improvements to your surroundings, but later you are inspired and make the right decisions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find better ways of handling present interests. Discuss your practical plans with friends and get their advice.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now plan how to increase abundance and be happier in the future. Listen to the good ideas of experts and follow them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to gain your aims in the morning but don't let this disturb you. Conditions will improve later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over what you want to accomplish in the future and take initial steps in such direction. Keep active and keep boredom away.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your true gregarious self and add worthwhile persons to your present roster of good friends. Engage in favorite hobby.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right outlets for your special talents and be more successful. Later join good friends for recreational purposes.

Easy job no joke

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A woman can get an easy job, Carol Frey found, but she'd better be wary of some would-be employers.
Mrs. Frey, assistant city editor of The Jacksonville Journal, took out a classified ad as a joke, asking for an easy job with good pay and benefits: "EASY JOB Educated, experienced woman wants what most people want: a high-paying job in an advisory role, three days a week with long lunch breaks, good benefits including one-month vacations and a secretary. Does not do windows."
Surprisingly, she received a number of responses, many of them legitimate job offers.
The manager of a mortgage investment company regional office offered to interview Mrs. Frey for a job running the office during his absence and traveling often to Tallahassee to process liens.
It didn't sound like an easy job, she told him, to which he replied, "Nothing's easy."
Another offer was to check on a chain of laundries periodically, but at only \$150 a week.
The one that tempted Mrs. Frey was living in and taking care of a Jacksonville estate while the owner was in Europe for a year. The owner offered a salary of \$19,500 for the year, but Mrs. Frey decided her newspaper job had more security.
"Six women called thinking I was offering a high-paying job that required little work," Mrs. Frey said. "Several men made offers that could get them arrested if reporters were not bound by ethics to protect their sources."

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
JUST SPRAY. LET DRY. MILDEW IS GONE.
Traps spray additional cost.
Modern Floor & Remodeling
3105 W. Industrial 682-7291

St. Lukes United Methodist Church
Child Development Program
*All Day Program
*Morning Program
*Afternoon, Mom's Day Out
Registration: June 11, 2-4:30 pm.
June 12, 2-4:30 pm.
694-2571 3011 W. Kansas

Goods from: **FORM**
Colors: Jade Royal Blue Hot Pink
Pants, Blouses, Skirts
Always in fashion with
Lynda's
HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR
110 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER NORTH "A" & W. SCHUBBAUER PHONE 684-4631

COLOR
3 GREENHOUSES WITH AN OCEAN OF COLOR FROM THE MOST BEAUTIFUL.....
Geraniums and Caladiums
Caladiums from 1⁹⁹
Geraniums from 2⁹⁹
You deserve to see this display! New creations and combinations and color assortments never before in such a great number!
Midland Garden Center
4615 Sinclair 4 Blocks West of Windsor Place Apt. 4
NEELY
SINCLAIR
MIDLAND DR.
ANDREWS HWY.

BARGAIN DAYS
BLOOMING
SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS
NEWER ITEMS ADDED FROM THROUGHOUT THE STORE
25% to **75% OFF**
ALL SALES FINAL, please
SHOP MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 9:30-5:00
213 N. MAIN
THE TREASURE SHOP



English actress Jane Seymour comforts son Noah Hathaway in a scene from "Battlestar Galactica," once a television series and now being re-introduced into movie houses. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress gets spaced-out role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Moviegoers' fascination with outer space seems insatiable, so Universal Pictures is releasing another space adventure, this one slightly used.

"Battlestar Galactica" was hailed as the most expensive television series ever made, the most promising new offering for the 1978-79 season. Alas, the Universal-ABC show ran out of gas after 23 segments, and will not be returning next season.

Movie patrons will be able to see "Battlestar Galactica" this summer, thanks to merchandizing strategy of the Universal salesmen. They achieved good results with a theatrical release of "Burr" Rogers in the 25th Century, a television pilot for a series which will appear on NBC next season. So why not a theater go-round with the pilot film of "Galactica"?

The movie has Sensurround to jolt viewers with the vibrations of space vehicles. It also has Jane Seymour,

an English actress with delicate beauty and rare sensitivity.

Her feelings about "Battlestar Galactica" are mixed.

"I did the two-hour pilot film a long time ago," she remarked. "I thought the role was rather promising: A kind of Jane Fonda character who goes to pursue her career as a television newscaster (on the planet Caprica). The lady was dying of cancer, and I had some poignant scenes.

"But when the pilot was tested before sample audiences, the kids cried and said, 'You can't do this to us.' So instead of having the character die, the role was cut down so it was hardly visible."

She returned to the series to appear in another two-hour adventure, but she declined to be one of the regulars. They were Lorne Greene, Dirk Benedict and Richard Hatch. Making guest appearances in the movie are Ray Milland, Lew Ayres and Wilfred Hyde-White.

For Jane Seymour, "Battlestar Galactica" marks another boost in a career that started 15 years ago in England. Born in Bristol the daughter of a surgeon, she started dancing ballet at 13, made her acting debut shortly afterward in a Chef Boyardee commercial aimed at American TV.

She enjoyed some success in British-made films "Oh What a Lovely War," "Young Winston" and "Frankenstein, The True Story" with Michael Sarrazin and James Mason. Her biggest attention came as the virginal Solitaire in the first of the Roger Moore-James Bond epics, "Live and Let Die." The exposure was good, but she realized that not much happens to the careers of the Bond beauties.

Two years of classics in the English theater helped provide background for more diverse roles. When she came to Hollywood for a TV movie, "King David," producer Renee Valente told her: "If you'd lose your English accent, you'd never stop

working in this town."

Seymour tried it with a dialogue coach. No luck. She found the solution by working in British radio: "We have so many dialects in England, and the programs are set in various regions. I had to learn each dialect. After that it was easy to pick up American. I was able to talk with a New York accent in 'Seventh Avenue,' like a Bostonian in 'The Captains and the Kings' and with a Midwest twang in 'The Awakening Land.'"

She recalled her arrival here three years ago:

"I came with only 300 pounds, which is all the British government would allow citizens to take out, with a six-week return plane ticket and no work permit. Within a day I had my first role, in 'Captains and Kings' and I managed to get a permit to work."

Even though she eschewed series television, she has been working steadily ever since, — "and in nothing but American roles."

Herbie cuts disco album

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herbie Hancock's gone disco? Herbie Hancock, disciple of Miles Davis, cohort of Chick Corea, creator of the legendary "Headhunters" album? Say it ain't so, Herbie.

"The new album is disco," the wizard of the keyboards confirms. "And I like it. One of these days the idea will get around that Herbie Hancock is all kinds of music and people will stop trying to pigeonhole me."

"I'm not saying that 'Feets Don't Fail Me Now' is the definitive whatever it is. But I like the tunes and I like the words — it seems to be balanced in all different areas."

Okay, but why do you like disco? For a man who often has been on the cutting edge of musical change, it's certainly not much of a switch from what everyone else is doing.

"It excites me to have people dance to my music," the 39-year-old Hancock replies. "I've always been interested in different types of music — not just jazz — but in the past I was only interested in how they applied to

jazz. Now I am exploring those areas. If you like the music, it makes sense to do it.

"Nobody made me do it. In fact, some people at the record company were against the switch. So that ought to dispel the myth I'm going disco because of commercial pressure."

Besides being the jazzman's first venture into the world of thumping drums, danceable rhythms and simple lyrics, the "Feets Don't Fail Me Now" album is notable for another reason — it features his voice for the first time.

At least it's his voice after it has gone through an electronic gizmo called a vocoder, which feeds the words he sings through the synthesizer. They come out sounding like a warrior from "Battlestar Galactica."

"I'm not a singer," Hancock readily admits. "The quality is fine, but the vibrato is awful. Sometimes I'm flat and sometimes I'm sharp. The vocoder synthesizes my voice and it comes out according to what I play, not what I sing."

Midlander authors social studies text

Dr. Robert A. Carter Jr. is preparing his tenth book for publication.

Carter, social studies, secondary English and foreign language coordinator for the Midland schools has co-authored "You, the Citizen," with Dr. John Richards, chairman of the business administration department of Corpus Christi State University.

Soon to be published by Benefic Press of Chicago, this is the seventh in a series of books Carter has co-authored for social studies programs.

Erma Underwood, a Midland photographer and traveler, acted as a researcher and assistant to Carter on this and past publications.

Many of Carter's books are in use in various school systems around the state as well as in Memphis, Tenn., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chicago, Ill.

Carter has been with the Midland schools since 1954. He has served as an instructor at both the junior and senior high school levels as well as chairing the Austin Freshman School and Lee High School social studies departments. Carter has taught graduate extension courses for Sul Ross, Stephen F. Austin and UTPB universities.

He received his BA from Sam Houston State University, MA from The University of Texas in Austin and his Ph.D from North Texas State University.

Consultant services have included working with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. in New York, the Texas Education Agency, West Texas Education Center, the Southwest Regional Laboratory in Austin and various schools and educational service centers.

Carter has served as president of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, West Texas Regional Council and the Midland Educators Association.

In 1967-68, Carter was on loan from the school district to the Midland Chamber of Commerce acting as executive director for Objectives for Midland. The program has served as a guide for community development for the past several years.

'Voices' film captioned for deaf

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Voices," a romantic film about an aspiring young rock singer and a deaf teacher, has been captioned for the deaf and hearing-impaired at one theater during its showing in San Francisco.

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311

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

We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME

MISS YOUR PAPER ???

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

American showing Chinese art

by JOHN ROEBERICK

PEKING (AP) — An American who gave up the space age nine years ago to collect art is showing seldom seen Chinese folk art to the United States.

George J. Goodstadt of Plattsburg, N.Y., also has introduced representative American artists to the Chinese art world.

In 1970, he decided that 12 years with the Goddard Institute for Space Study, where he was a space scientist, was enough. Although he had no previous experience and didn't paint, he embarked on a totally different career as a buyer and seller of paintings.

Five years later he made his first trip to China and has been back a dozen times since.

At the Canton Trade Fair, where he hoped to pick up some Chinese oil paintings for his Manhattan gallery, he stumbled across a pile of water colors and sketches on the floor, done by little-known Chinese peasant artists.

"The oil paintings were terrible," he said recently in an interview here. "But these were great. They were wonderful. They caught the spirit, I thought, of China."

He picked up a batch and the New China Arts Corp., which he set up in New York City, was born.

His search for new works by peasant artists takes him by train, car and bus to some of China's remotest rural areas. He comes back exhausted, but happy with his finds.

He admits frankly his object is to make money, and he is doing quite well at it. But he has been fired with enthusiasm for the primitive, colorful wood

blocks, water colors and sketches he has acquired.

Goodstadt has introduced peasant artists to new techniques, shown films of American artists at work, and donated dozens of American art books to them.

He has helped popularize in the United States the locally famous Weifang New Year woodblock prints, vividly cheerful portrayals of country life which Chinese paste over their doors during the lunar new year festival.

The prints come from Weifang in Santung Province, Yangtze in Hopei and Taohuawu in Kiangsu. The custom began in the middle of the 17th century and has been continued ever since.

Besides the doorways, peasant put them on windows, over stoves, in stables, pigsties and on carts. The colors used are red, yellow, green, purple and rose, the scenes show harvests, peasant side occupations, fishing and, on the political side, agricultural mechanization, irrigation and improvements in public health.

Another source of peasant art is Huhsien in Shensi Province, near Sian. Goodstadt has commissioned woodblocks from talented artists there which have been shown around the United States.

On his last trip to China, he stopped by the Central Art Institute here and found an exhibition of paintings by its students which so impressed him he will show it around America on a non-commercial basis.

"There are oil paintings of Tibetans, character studies of Chinese which are absolutely magnificent," he said.

Two-way television used in casting movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The producers of "Burr" used Warner Communications' Qube two-way television system in Columbus, Ohio, to help cast bit players and extras.

Garrison True, casting director for 20th Century-Fox, described the

roles and the TV viewers tached to their sets and responded by pressing linked to Qube headquar-

tions on a panel at-

CHIEF
Drive-In Theater
Phone 694-5811

NOW PLAYING!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:45 PM
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:25
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

THE DEEP
Is anything worth the terror of?
ROBERT SHAW
JACQUELINE BISSET
NICK NOLTE

THE CHINA SYNDROME
A MICHAEL DOUGLAS - MICHAEL DOUGLAS PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Written by MIKE GRAY & T.S. COOK and JAMES BRIDGES
Directed by MICHAEL DOUGLAS

TEXAN
Drive-In Theater
Phone 694-1411

NOW PLAYING!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:45 PM
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:25
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

You can't trust your mother... your best friend... the neighbor next door

RABID
one man they're perfectly normal... THE NEXT...
pray it doesn't happen to you!

THE ROOM OF CHAINS
...a real stunner... erotic and suspenseful...
WHAT TERRIBLE THINGS DID THEY DO TO THEIR BEAUTIFUL YOUNG VICTIMS IN THE ROOM OF CHAINS

WESTWOOD Cinema
Phone 694-2261

SUMMER OPERAT MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING!
ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50 NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15

It just ain't summer without Burt!

HOOPER
A BURT REYNOLDS LAWRENCE GORDON Production
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER stars BURT REYNOLDS, JAN MICHAEL VINCENT, SALLY FIELD, BRIAN KITNEY, ROBERT GELIN
Directed by LAWRENCE GORDON
Screenplay by THOMAS RICKMAN and BILL KERRY
Produced by HANK MIZULJEAN

LAST WEEK!

CINEMA 1
Downtown 207 N. Main
Phone 684-7687

NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30
ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

The boyfriends of her youth. One taught her. One betrayed her. One loved her.

She had to go back to the last post... to find herself.

OLD BOYFRIENDS

TALIA SHIRE RICHARD JORDAN JOHN BELUSHI KEITH CARRADINE
Directed by BUCK HENRY
Produced by JOHN HOUSEMAN

THEATRE MIDLAND presents

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

A COMIC FANTASY
ON STAGE JUNE 1-16

CALL 682-4111 FOR RESERVATIONS

SUMMER OPERATING POLICY MATINEES DAILY

NOW SHOWING!

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT 1:00 PM
DAILY
ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

"CHOMPS" AT 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:15-9:15

He's a super canine computer... the world's greatest crime fighter.

watch out for... **BITE!**

CHOMPS

canine home protection system

C.H.O.M.P.S.
WESLEY EURE - VALERIE BERTINELLI
CONRAD BAIN - CHUCK MCCANN
and RED BUTTONS as Dracker

SHOW TIMES: 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

IT'S HOWL-ARITY! IT'S COMEDY! IT'S MYSTERY!
IT'S THE CANINE CAPER OF THE CENTURY!

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
a great Cartoon Classic

TECHNICOLOR

FOOTLOOSE FOX
a new Disney adventure featurette
Technicolor

SEC...
SPORT...
Tur...
Ch...
ga...
PAR...
of the Uni...
bull of Au...
singles fir...
nis Cham...
Lloyd d...
Fromholt...
beat Czec...
kova, 6-4...
BECKE...
Australia...
Nick Sav...
quarter-f...
Yvonne V...
opolis 6-2...
ter-final r...
Beckenh...
Champion...
Tanya F...
Britain's...
only other...
HARTF...
nament sp...
annual W...
between t...
tralia wil...
chiefly be...
U.S. play...
tennis...
Lye st...
ATLAN...
9-under p...
stroke le...
first rou...
Classic. H...
stroke of...
Country C...
Britz g...
MASON...
Britz, Pr...
Ladies Pr...
tour upfi...
8-under p...
LPGA Ch...
Britz w...
defending...
who strugg...
back in t...
Penny F...
was the c...
Jo Anne...
Young, A...
Shelley H...
shared th...
par...
Swede...
MALMO...
Gronhager...
another i...
blanked L...
victory in...
Nations, g...
the tourna...
Czechos...
with six p...
ond with fi...
Jerk re...
TOKYO...
lifter Chen...
world jer...
pounds at...
Shanghai...
hua news...
Chen's...
old world...
Nassiri of...
Hunt h...
LONDON...
James Hu...
Formula...
nounced hi...
Hunt ha...
end of the...
the curren...
there is n...
injury so...
ALBANY...
Daisy, \$40...
ture at G...
Seems a Sh...
was destroy...
the track's...
three days...
Alliso...
set Ju...
The Allis...
swimming...
22-24 at Ala...
Midland Dr...
The mee...
and Sharo...
with the Cit...
Midland Ch...
land Jayce...
the Midland...
partments...
Teams al...
ticipate inc...
pion DADS...
Monte, Cali...
Calif.; Sta...
Hurricane...
Tenn., Aqu...
Vancouver...
da...
In additio...
there are n...
over the co...
Five sou...
arrive in t...
meet to tra...
participate

Boston's Jim Rice finds homer sock

American League boxes

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Jim Rice has a problem with pitchers. The pitchers also have a problem: Jim Rice.

"I'm still not driving the ball the way I'd like because I'm not getting good pitches to hit," the Boston slugger said after blasting his 10th and 11th home runs of the season Thursday night, leading the Red Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Last year, Rice slammed 13 homers in the month of May alone and ended up the season with 46, tops in the majors. He also led the major leagues in total bases with 406, slugging percentage with .600 and runs batted in.

"The two pitches I hit for homers tonight were outside the strike zone," Rice said. "The first was high and in, the second low and away. But you've got to swing at something, so I swung."

IN OTHER AL games in an abbreviated schedule, Texas clobbered Milwaukee 7-1, Minnesota stopped the New York Yankees 4-1 and Baltimore edged Kansas City 3-1.

"I compare him with Willie Mays," Chicago Manager Don Kessinger said of Rice. "He's just a great hitter."

The American League Most Valuable Player last year, Rice ignited a three-run fourth inning with his first homer, a tremendous drive off Chicago pitcher Ken Kravec, 6-4, over the screen beyond the high wall in left center.

Then, leading off the seventh, Rice unloaded against reliever Rich Hinton, lining a shot into the Boston bullpen in right center. He drove in a third run with an infield hit in the eighth.

Rookie Chuck Rainey, 4-3, got the victory as Dwight Evans added four singles to Boston's 17-hit attack.

Orioles 3, Royals 1

Gary Roenicke's bases-loaded single drove in two runs in the eighth inning, boosting Baltimore past Kansas City. Kansas City had taken the lead on Al Cowens' home run in the fifth inning. The Orioles led the score in the bottom of the inning when Roenicke walked, took third on Eddie Murray's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces.

Twins 4, Yankees 1

Three pitchers combined to scatter eight New York hits and give Minnesota its victory over the Yankees.

Geoff Zahn, 4-1, started and won his first game since April 29 despite giving up a fifth-inning home run to Chris Chambliss. Mike Bascik came on in the sixth and Mike Marshall relieved in the eighth to register his 13th save of the season.

NAIA picks All-America team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three schools — Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Grand Canyon College, and Lewis-Clark State College — each have placed two players on the 1979 NAIA All-America baseball team.

The selection of the 15-man, first team was announced Thursday, with only one player, infielder Glenn Eddins of David Lipscomb College, Tenn., a repeat from last year's all-America first team.

Southeastern Oklahoma placed pitcher Gary Benton and outfielder Billy Jack Bowen. Grand Canyon, Ariz., which was the NAIA's top-ranked team in 1979 but later withdrew from the national tournament, placed catcher Eric Rasmussen and outfielder Ray Alonzo. Lewis-Clark State, Ore., had designated hitter Doug Blume and outfielder Al Lopriore named to the first team.

Both Lewis-Clark State and Southeastern Oklahoma played last week in the NAIA World Series in Nashville, which was won by David Lipscomb.

Emporia State University, Kan., had one player on the first team, pitcher Wilson Kilmer. Jack Skaggs of William Carey College, Miss., also was named to the team as a pitcher.

Other infielders were Jack Champagne of Northwood Institute, Mich., Tim Leslie of Lubbock Christian College, Paul Serna of Azusa Pacific College, Calif., and Mike Wilson of Francis Marion College, S.C.

Rounding out the first team were outfielder Phil Baskerville of Elon, N.C., College, and catcher Stan Thomas of Southern California College.

The team was selected before the NAIA World Series by officers of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association from the eight all-area teams.

Spring, Baytown gain finals

NL BOXES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fastballer Mike Capel struck out 11, including the final two batters, on Thursday to pitch Spring to a 2-0 victory over Carrollton Turner in the Class 4A semifinal of schoolboy baseball.

Spring will play Baytown Sterling, a 5-2 victor over Brazoswood, for the 4A championship Friday night. Sterling got its winning runs on a 350-foot home run by Lloyd Hollister and two-run triple by Jamie Galoway.

Capel, stretching his season record to 14-3, allowed only a lead off single to Clifton Welch in the first inning and a single to Mike Wood with one out in the final inning. With Wood on first, Capel sealed the victory by throwing third strikes past Peter Duffen and packy Malone.

Spring got only three hits in six innings off Keith Wood, but scored one in the third when Malone bobbled a ground ball and another in the sixth on a passed ball by Duffen, the catcher.

Wood had 10 strikeouts in losing his sixth game against 10 victories.

Tide names

baseball coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama named Barry Shollenberger, Western Kentucky's baseball coach for three seasons, to head its baseball program.

Shollenberger will assume his new duties June 15.

Ivie's homer beats Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sitting on a 2-0 count in the ninth inning of a tie game was no time for the San Francisco Giants' Mike Ivie to be choosy.

"It was high and hard," he recounted of the pitch he belted on a towering trajectory into the center field seats to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 12-10 in a Thursday night slugfest.

"I don't know whether it was a backup slider or what, but I saw it good," Ivie observed. "We've been in a rut. I'm hoping something like this will provide us a spark."

Ivie's home run, a three-run blow, severed a seven-game Cardinals victory string in one of two Thursday National League games. In an afternoon game, the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 4-3.

"We've got a much better team than we've shown, I'll guarantee you that," Ivie said after manufacturing only the second San Francisco victory in 12 games.

"I think 90 games will win our division," he conjectured. "Of course, if the frog had rubber legs he'd be on the moon. But, there is no question, if we were playing the same way we played last year we'd be ahead."

The Giants, who used five pitchers, trailed throughout after St. Louis exploded for six runs in the opening inning on six hits, one of them Keith Hernandez' three-run homer.

Who's afraid of Connors?

PARIS (AP) — Who's afraid of big, bad Connors? Not Paraguay's Victor Pecci.

"Jimmy Connors is a great player," Pecci said Thursday after a tuneup session for his French Open semifinal match against Connors today. "But I'm playing with complete confidence, serving well and I'm going all out to win."

The 6-foot-4 Paraguayan stunned this \$485,000 tournament Wednesday by completely overwhelming No. 3 seed and former French champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

The upset set the stage for one of the most exciting finishes here in years for the \$49,000 men's title, which Sweden's Bjorn Borg has won three of the last five years.

Borg, after totally dominating this clay court classic last year at Roland Garros stadium, has been getting steadily stronger in his matches here following a layoff with a strained groin muscle.

It was 9-5 when Johnnie LeMaster and John Tamargo singled around an out in the eighth inning, then became 9-7 on Ivie's RBI grounder and a single by Terry Whitfield.

Larry Herndon singled off Tom Bruno and Darrell Evans off Darold Knowles to start the San Francisco ninth. That brought on loser Mark Littell, 4-2, who might have been better off at home.

Bill Madlock drew a pinch-walk, loading the bases, and Herndon scored on LeMaster's force play grounder.

Evans next crossed the plate with the tying run when Hernandez, the Cards first baseman, failed to come up with a low throw on a try for a double play. Afterward, Ivie smashed his seventh homer following a walk to Tamargo.

An earlier sidelight was Willie McCovey's long home run in the Giants third, moving him into a tie with Mel Ott for 11th place on the all-time list with 511 career wallops.

Cubs 4, Padres 3
Pinch-runner Sam Mejias scored the tie-breaking run on Mike Vail's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to give Chicago its victory.

Barry Foote opened the inning with his second double of the game. Majias was sacrificed to third before Vail fled deep to center.

Fernando Gonzalez and Dave Winfield slugged home runs for the Padres.

The 23-year-old Swede faced newly crowned Italian Open champion Vilas Gerulaitis of the United States in today's other semifinal match, with the finals slated for Sunday.

In the women's competition, which has generated little enthusiasm among French fans this year, Chris Evert Lloyd continued her relentless march toward the \$30,000 women's crown, defeating Australia's Dianne Fromholtz 6-1, 6-3, in a semifinal match.

In the finals Saturday, Evert Lloyd will face another Australian, Wendy Turnbull, who outclassed Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3, in the other women's semifinals match played in cold, overcast weather Thursday.

So far, Connors has generated the most excitement here, with his aggressive style, on-court clowning and impressive victories, making many Frenchmen regret he had skipped the French Open for the past five years.

TEKAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Blank dh 1.0 0.0 Thomas cf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Putnam lf 1.0 1.0 Bonds 3b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Zak rf 3.0 0.0 Wohlfid rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sandberg c 1.0 1.0 Murray 1b 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Norman ss 3.1 1.0 Moore ph 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Wills 2b 1.0 1.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Total 30 12 17 Total 29 12 21	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Grubb lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Adams lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
Sample lf 2.1 1.0 Lezano rf 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller 2b 1.0 0.0
J Ellis dh 1.2 1.6 Ogilvie dh 3.0 0.0	Rice lf 3.0 1.0 Muller

Oil, gas projects reported in Basin

Wildcat operations, new field tests and field area wells have been reported in Permian Basin areas.

Max Wilson, Inc., of Roswell announced locations for four 8,700-foot Morrow wildcats in Eddy County, N.M.

The No. 1 Wildernhel is to be drilled 1,720 feet from south and 920 feet from west lines of section 24-20s-21e and four miles northwest of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow gas) pool and 19 miles south of Hope.

The No. 2 Wildernhel is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18-20s-23e and five miles north of the same field. It is 15 miles south of Hope.

Wilson No. 3 Wildernhel is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-20s-21e and 3.5 miles northwest of the Little Box Canyon production and 19 miles south of Hope.

The No. 4 Wildernhel will be spudded 506 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-20s-23e. The location is 14 miles south of Hope.

EDDY EXPLORER

Perry R. Bass of Midland No. 76 Big Eddy Unit has been spotted as a 12,700-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It is 1.5 miles northwest of the Indian Flat field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 23-21s-28e.

SUMMIT PROJECT

Summit Energy Co. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1-Y Thigpen and others is a new 7,550-foot wildcat in Eddy County, nine miles northwest of Artesia and five miles northwest of the Cottonwood Creek, East (Atoka and Strawn) pool.

The drillsite is a replacement for the same operator's No. 1 Thigpen. It is 1,800 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-16s-25e.

UNDESIGNATED AREA

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for a one-mile west outcrop to an undesignated Morrow gas area of Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Dayton.

The project, scheduled for a 9,000-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-18s-24e. The ground elevation is 3,674 feet. Ard Drilling Co. has the contract.

LONG DRAW OUTPOST

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Maralo-Federal Communized is to be dug as a one-mile northwest outcrop to the Logan Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County, nine miles southeast of Artesia.

The 9,550-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,498 feet.

ROOSEVELT TEST

Lawbar Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., spotted location for a 9,600-foot project in the Chavero, North (Mississippian) field of Roosevelt County, N.M., 15 miles northwest of Milnesand.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-7s-33e. Capitan Drilling Co. of Odessa has the contract.

ECTOR PROJECT

Getty Oil Co., No. 1 A. E. Thomas is a re-entry operation in Ector County in the TXL multipay field.

A former Silurian well, it will test the field's McKee and San Andres pays.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 42, block 45, T-10-N, T&P survey and 3.5 miles north of Notrees.

SCOTT AREA

D. H. Hunt of Dallas announced location for a dual project in the Scott (Delaware oil and Cherry Canyon oil) area of Ward County, six miles northeast of Barstow.

The project, No. 4-31 F. H. Scott, is 3,400 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 31, block 33, H&TC survey.

Senate refuses to kill bill on offshore records

By DAN EVEN

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Senate refused Thursday to kill a bill its author says would help solve the energy crisis.

The bill by Sen. Jim Brown of Florida would make electric logs and electronic surveys from oil and gas wells drilled in the three-mile offshore area public records.

The logs show the underground formations and soil makeup of drillings. They are confidential, although filed with the state.

Brown said making the offshore logs and surveys available after one to four years — the policy of every other state except Louisiana — would spur oil production because independent firms might decide to develop marginal leases.

"It boils down to a simple issue do we need to find more energy or do we want to stand in line for gasoline," said Sen. John Saunders of Pine Prairie.

Sen. Jesse Knowles of Lake Charles, a land management supervisor for a major oil company, opposed the attempt to override the unfavorable committee report on the bill.

Knowles said independent drillers who "haven't spent a dime on ex-

ploration and want to gain all the information at no expense" were behind the bill.

Since the logs are confidential, a major oil company could see that a drilling looked promising, Brown said, but could cap the test well instead of putting it into production, and no one would ever know.

"We're not talking about private land, we're talking about land owned by the people of the state. Land the state could be getting millions in taxes from if developed," Brown said.

At one point, Knowles asked if Brown was implying that the major oil companies were intentionally not developing some leases.

"They aren't even coming close to developing all of them," replied Brown.

Brown noted that logs of wells in Louisiana are public records after two years and the same applies to those from wells drilled beyond the three-mile limit in federal waters.

"Either Louisiana is right and everybody else is wrong, or we're wrong and everybody else is right," said Sen. E. Edwards Barham of Oak Ridge. "I think it is in the public interest to make all logs public records."

It is one location northeast of Cherry Canyon production and a also one location northeast of Delaware production. It will drill to 6,300 feet.

GAINES PROJECT

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 4,490-foot project in the six-well Jenkins (San Andres) pool of Gaines county, 15 miles southwest of Seminole.

The project, No. 4 Sam C. Jenkins and others is an east offset to preexisting and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-25, psl survey.

GAINES WELL

Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Texas Commerce Bank has been completed as the second well in the Maxey (Silurian oil) pool of Gaines County, four miles south of Seagraves.

The well, 1/2 mile north and slightly west of the only other producer in the field, finished for a daily pumping potential of 502 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, from open hole at 13,560 feet-13,567 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 21-1.

Seven-inch casing is cemented at 13,560 feet. The field discovery is Shell No.1 Texas Commerce Bank which completed in 1978 for a daily flowing potential of 212 barrels of oil per day, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,570 to 13,578 feet.

The No. 2 Texas Commerce Bank ins 1,980 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 112, block G, WTRR survey.

HOCKLEY OILER

Dyco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Lockett (formerly No. 1-4 Lockett) has been completed as the second well in the Dyco (Wolfcamp) pool of Hockley County, 10 miles southeast of Sundown.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 160 barrels of 26-gravity oil through perforations from 8,996 to 9,000 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 300-1.

The well, one location southeast of the other well, is 2,000 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 4, block I, psl survey and 15 miles north of Brownfield.

SCURRY TEST

Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 2 Dan E. Whatley is to be drilled in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field of Scurry County, two miles southeast of Fluvanna.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 428, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,660 feet.

MITCHELL WELL

TIPCO No. 17 Edwin Parks has been completed as the ninth Strawn well in the Dixon multipay field of Mitchell County, five miles north of Silver.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 89 barrels of 41-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,223 to 6,269 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 831-1. Total depth is 7,297 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 7,186 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,870 feet.

Well site is 3/4 mile northeast of the closest Strawn producer and 660 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey.

WARD PUMPER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-WZ State has been completed in the southwest side of the Caprito (middle Delaware oil) pool of Ward County 4.5 miles northwest of Pyote.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil and 258 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,000 to 5,012 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 4,630-1.

The pay was fractured with 36,000 gallons. Total depth is 6,600 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 5,360 feet. The plugged back depth is 5,020 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey.

Meeting scheduled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and top Texas legislative officials plan to impress on the Texas congressional delegation Monday the "Texas position" on the energy crisis.

Clements, accompanied by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Texas Railroad Commission members Mack Wallace and Jim Nugent, scheduled a morning meeting in the Sam Rayburn office building.

"It is pure nonsense" that there is plenty of oil and gas left in the United States, Clements said at a news conference Thursday.

"It is just not true, no matter what all these people are saying," he said when asked about newspaper advertisements that claimed there was no real gasoline shortage.

"We have a true, terrible energy crisis in this country. There is no question at all this is the No. 1 issue that is going to cause a giant economic dislocation in this nation," Clements said.

"We intend to talk to the Texas delegation in further support of the Texas position on this energy situation."

Poerner reports gas shape good

CORPUS CHRISTI — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner said the state's natural gas industry is in the strongest condition it has ever been.

"Despite obstacles which were encountered early in the 1970's in the form of frequent gas shortages, now the industry is in a good position to improve the quality of service to the consumer," Poerner observed in an address before members of the Texas Gas Association meeting here.

Poerner said optimism "rather than rampant cynicism sweeping our nation today" should be commonplace in the gas industry.

"The free market place," he said, "we once enjoyed in our state quickly responded to the short supply and in five years, the number one enemy — not enough gas — was overcome."

A sign of the marked improvement in the industry's health, Poerner observed, is the fact that during the past two years there has been one curtailment in the state which occurred on the first and second days of 1979 when bitter sub-freezing weather swept across Texas.

Adding to the improved supply picture, the Texas energy official maintained, was the Commission's unanimous decision in April to eliminate the state-level restrictions on the volume of natural gas used as an industrial boiler fuel.

The decision to rescind the Docket 600 boiler fuel use rule, Poerner said, served a dual purpose:

One was to keep the prime fuel available for Texas industry and citizens and not have it siphoned off by other states, and two, to take advantage of the clean burning properties of natural gas in order to maintain clean air standards in Texas as long as possible.

"As Texans, it's ours. We paid to develop it," Poerner asserted. "Our needs must come before those of other states, particularly California, a state that has repeatedly thwarted the efforts of industry to link our resources from coast to coast. As far as I'm concerned, Californians may breathe the pollution of their own political bad judgment."

Poerner said he believes California's own stringent clean air standards "appeared to be the major cause of their desire to switch from other fuel sources to our gas."

The RRC Chairman noted that it has been natural gas that has provided the fuel to build Texas' vast coastal petrochemical and refining complex which, in turn, provides nearly a quarter of the national refining ability, 80 percent of the nation's synthetic rubber and 40 percent of our basic petrochemicals.

Poerner read a letter he received from the Texas Air Control Board which stated that TACB studies of Harris and surrounding counties indicate "as long as natural gas continues to be used for most energy requirements, air quality in all but one very small portion of this very heavily industrialized area will be superior to that required by the national ambient air quality standard for sulfur dioxide."

"However, any substantial curtailment in the availability of natural gas will result in a rapid increase in sulfur dioxide emissions," Poerner maintained that the continuing availability of natural gas should be applauded by coastal area inhabitants.

Tank rates increased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved a 5 percent rate increase Thursday for about 60 motor carriers of tank-trucks.

The vehicles haul mostly liquid petroleum products, petroleum by-products and petrochemicals.

The Texas Tank Truck Carriers Association and the Texas Bulk Carriers Association requested such a 7 percent rate hike on behalf of the truckers.

Schlesinger says gas outlook has improved

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Thursday said the nation's summer energy outlook has improved and supplies of gasoline and other products will be "tight but manageable." He also claimed the United States has met its International Energy Agency commitment to reduce oil consumption by 1 million barrels a day.

Schlesinger said the world oil market "is stretched taut and any further interruption could interfere with the delicate balance we have today." He said the current shortage runs between 1 million and 2 million barrels a

consent orders with DOE to lower their prices.

At his news conference, Schlesinger said there was no evidence of any collusion among refiners to hold back supplies and push prices upward.

In recent days, DOE and State Department analysts have suggested that OPEC will raise its prices — now officially \$14.55 a barrel, although the average is more than \$17 a barrel — to \$18 or more. At the least, these officials say, U.S. gasoline prices will increase by 12 to 15 cents by December.

As for the improved outlook for domestic gasoline supplies, Schlesinger said it is due primarily to the increased output of refiners, who are now operating at 85 to 87 percent of capacity, compared with about 83 percent in recent months.

"There has been some excess conservatism in refining policy," Schlesinger said. As for the shift upward in the output of gasoline and other products, Schlesinger said, "We have strongly encouraged the industry to operate at these levels."

Last month, Schlesinger critics in the administration and on Capitol Hill — such as Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

diver, the snowy owl — along with the more common puffin, guillemot, razorbill and gannet.

Shetland ponies were originally bred to carry peat from the fields to provide heat for the islanders' cottages. Now they are raised as pets and exported to the world.

The islanders are engaged mainly in fishing, farming and tending the herds that produce the renowned Shetland wool. Sheep outnumber the 21,000 or so people by about 12 to 1.

The Shetland wool that is not exported protects the islanders from the fierce winds, the record having been a gust of 176 knots — at which point the instrument measuring it blew away.

Shetland Islanders are fond of saying: "We have eight months of winter and four months of bad weather." The current spring has been no exception — "miserable," as one farmer described it.

But despite the weather, the islanders have remained cheerful and friendly and resigned to their special way of life.

They lock no doors, welcome strangers and every January take part in a festival called Up'helly-aa. A Viking boat is burned and sent along to Valhalla, and appropriate quantities of spirits are consumed.

In the 1960s the Shetlands' faltering economy picked up rapidly. Fishing was improved by refurbishing the fleet and

building processing factories. Reclaimed land provided more grass for sheep and cattle.

"Relatively speaking," a Shetland official said, "at a time when the rest of the United Kingdom was having difficulties with employment, we were doing rather well."

When oil was found in the North Sea, the Shetland archipelago was the nearest point of land, and the most economical way to move the oil was by pipeline to a terminal here, then by tanker to refineries in Britain and Europe.

Not long after the British government decided to proceed with construction of the terminal at Sullom Voe, the islanders' traditional way of life began to change. Construction workers crowded in — they currently number 3,700 — to build the storage tanks, wharves and pipelines.

Officials of the Shetland Islands Council, the local government, were aware of the potential dangers, as well as the potential advantages.

But despite the weather, the islanders have remained cheerful and friendly and resigned to their special way of life.

They lock no doors, welcome strangers and every January take part in a festival called Up'helly-aa. A Viking boat is burned and sent along to Valhalla, and appropriate quantities of spirits are consumed.

In the 1960s the Shetlands' faltering economy picked up rapidly. Fishing was improved by refurbishing the fleet and

building processing factories. Reclaimed land provided more grass for sheep and cattle.

"Relatively speaking," a Shetland official said, "at a time when the rest of the United Kingdom was having difficulties with employment, we were doing rather well."

When oil was found in the North Sea in 1971, the Shetlands were a place apart — a cluster of low-lying, treeless, heather-covered islands at Britain's northern extremity, at about the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland.

The Shetlands were Norse-ruled until 500 years ago, when, as part of the dowry of a Danish princess they became part of Scotland.

Many place names are derived from the Norse. Lerwick, the name of the capital, comes from leirvik — muddy bay. Sullom comes from sol heimr — place in the sun.

Of the dozens of islands, only 17 are inhabited, the largest confusingly called "Mainland."

Birdlife abounds and many rare species are present — the Arctic skua, the red-throated

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

day worldwide. Department of Energy projections distributed at a news briefing Thursday set the shortfall at 1.6 million barrels a day with total free world demand at 53.6 million barrels a day.

As for the slightly improved domestic oil outlook, he said "there will be some easing, but it will not be great."

Overall, he said motorists can expect about 5 percent more gasoline at the pumps this summer than during the May crunch that forced gas lines in California and elsewhere.

Schlesinger's more optimistic energy outlook comes when his often controversial policies are continuing to draw criticism within some senior administration circles, as well as on Capitol Hill.

His finding that the United States has already met its IEA goal, along with a firm statement Thursday that the United States has outperformed Western European nations in conservation, is geared, some administration sources said, to strengthen a President Carter's position as he prepares to meet with other industrial nation leaders at the Tokyo summit later this month.

Future prices, he said, depend on decisions taken at the June 26 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. "One would be rash to predict there will be no price increase," he said.

In a related development Thursday, a senior DOE official, Douglas Robinson, told a Hill subcommittee there is strong evidence of price gouging at retail service stations. Robinson said some stations could be guilty of "substantial overcharges" for unleaded gas.

He said that, of 1,137 alleged violations so far, 757 operators have signed

Leaders to make attempt to halt rise

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and leaders of six other industrial nations may seek ways to put a lid on spiraling world oil prices at their economic summit conference in Tokyo this month, a key administration official says.

He said they also will consider new measures to boost energy production, including coal, and for cutting oil imports, and thus consumption, beyond the 5 percent previously agreed to.

"It will be a fair test of the summit whether the leaders are going to be able to do something in both of these areas," he said at a briefing for reporters Thursday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the industrial nations expect another increase in oil prices from a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva June 26.

Discussions at the economic summit June 28-29 in Tokyo are expected to be dominated by energy questions and oil prices.

"If, as expected, OPEC raises the price, it will be a major, major issue," he said.

Besides Carter, others at the summit will be the leaders of Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Canada, and the host country, Japan. It will be the fifth time, beginning in France in 1975, leaders of these nations have met to discuss economic issues.

Although oil prices have been a prime topic before, they will command even greater attention in Tokyo because of oil shortages and skyrocketing prices, which are up more than 30 percent since the first of the year.

"The energy situation is much more urgent than at past summits," the official told reporters at the briefing. "It is an acute problem that is not going to get much better" anytime soon.

The official indicated the governments are most concerned about the rising price of oil in the spot market, where prices now range from \$30 to \$35 a barrel, compared to the average world price of \$17 a barrel.

With demand for oil exceeding supply by a wide margin, there is a temptation for oil nations to sell at the spot price, rather than at the lower contract price. The basic OPEC price is \$14.75 per barrel, and it is this price the industrial nations expect will be increased at the June 26 OPEC meeting.

consent orders with DOE to lower their prices.

At his news conference, Schlesinger said there was no evidence of any collusion among refiners to hold back supplies and push prices upward.

In recent days, DOE and State Department analysts have suggested that OPEC will raise its prices — now officially \$14.55 a barrel, although the average is more than \$17 a barrel — to \$18 or more. At the least, these officials say, U.S. gasoline prices will increase by 12 to 15 cents by December.

As for the improved outlook for domestic gasoline supplies, Schlesinger said it is due primarily to the increased output of refiners, who are now operating at 85 to 87 percent of capacity, compared with about 83 percent in recent months.

"There has been some excess conservatism in refining policy," Schlesinger said. As for the shift upward in the output of gasoline and other products, Schlesinger said, "We have strongly encouraged the industry to operate at these levels."

Last month, Schlesinger critics in the administration and on Capitol Hill — such as Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Traces of oil spill remain in Shetlands

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

LERWICK, Shetland Islands — On Dec. 30 the tanker Esso Bernicia ruptured its hull while docking at the new oil terminal in the interior of Sullom Voe.

Within hours, 1,100 tons of fuel poured into the water. Then, frustrating efforts to contain the spill, a winter gale struck the Shetlands, spreading the thick oil over a wide area.

The oil was washed up along the bleak but beautiful coastline, a nesting place for birds and a feeding area for the famous Shetland sheep. Within days the birds' feathers became matted and the birds began dying by the thousands.

The oil spill also contaminated the seaweed that is exposed at high tide and provides food for the sheep. Some of the animals were poisoned, others became mired in the sludge and drowned, hundreds of lambs died because their oil-coated mothers could not suckle them.

Thus the people of these remote, pastoral British islands — lying about 100 miles north of the Scottish coast in the North Sea — came to face their fate: they would profit from the new refinery at Sullom Voe, but they would also suffer.

"It was a real disaster," one official said. "We are still trying to clean up the mess."

A consortium of oil companies has spent \$6 million in the mopping-up operation but oil traces remain. Additional fencing is being put up to keep the sheep away from the oily seaweed.

The pollution's impact will continue to be felt. Sheep are grazing on lands that had been reserved for cattle, and feed must be imported for the cattle.

Months from now, the Shetland islanders will still be balancing the relative advantages of oil against the disruption of their traditional way of life.

When oil was discovered in the North Sea in 1971, the Shetlands were a place apart — a cluster of low-lying, treeless, heather-covered islands at Britain's northern extremity, at about the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland.

The Shetlands were Norse-ruled until 500 years ago, when, as part of the dowry of a Danish princess they became part of Scotland.

Many place names are derived from the Norse. Lerwick, the name of the capital, comes from leirvik — muddy bay. Sullom comes from sol heimr — place in the sun.

Of the dozens of islands, only 17 are inhabited, the largest confusingly called "Mainland."

Birdlife abounds and many rare species are present — the Arctic skua, the red-throated

consent orders with DOE to lower their prices.

At his news conference, Schlesinger said there was no evidence of any collusion among refiners to hold back supplies and push prices upward.

In recent days, DOE and State Department analysts have suggested that OPEC will raise its prices — now officially \$14.55 a barrel, although the average is more than \$17 a barrel — to \$18 or more. At the least, these officials say, U.S. gasoline prices will increase by 12 to 15 cents by December.

As

Evening TV Schedule



ROAD TRIP

CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt, leaning against the "On the Road" van, will profile several unique Americans on CBS REPORTS: "On the Road With Charles Kuralt," Friday, June 8.

The unique, often offbeat Americans speak volumes about the American way of life, like the 103-year-old woman whose job it is to cheer up the old folks, and the retired dairy farmer who's singlehandedly building a 191-mile highway in Minnesota.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY JUNE 8, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	M. T. Moore NBC News	CBS News	Green Acres ABC News	La Criada	Beaver Dick Van Dyke	Auction	Land Of The Giants
6:00	News Dating Game	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Auction Cont'd	Hogan's Heroes Chico & Man
7:00	Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry	Incredible Hulk	Petticoat Kotter	Viviana	Alias Smith And Jones	"	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	Rockford Files	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC News Closeup	Pecado	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	"	700 Club
9:00	Eddie Capra Mysteries	CBS Reports: "On The Road"	"Wash. Vs. Jack Jones"	24 Horas	Movie: "The"	"	"
10:00	News Tonight	News Newlywed Gs.	News Soap	Cine Interna-	Sandpiper	"	Special The Rock
11:00	"	Donna Fargo Late Movie	Baretta	cional	Late Movie: "Man Could Not Hang"	"	Be Healed Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Sp.	"Brotherhood Of Satan"	Texas Talking	"	"	"	"

New food industry union to try hard to become No. 1

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the largest mergers in U.S. labor history is giving birth Thursday to a goliath organization that immodestly hopes to grow into the nation's No. 1 union.

At the helm of this creation is a young, little-known union leader suddenly perched at the forefront of the American labor movement.

The new union is the United Food and Commercial Workers, the product of two powerful food industry groups — the Retail Clerks International Union and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

With a combined membership totaling 1.25 million and growing every day, the UFCW instantly becomes the AFL-CIO's largest union and the country's fourth largest — trailing only the Teamsters, the National Education Association and the United Auto Workers. Many labor observers believe the UFCW could be the largest in a decade.

THE MAN HEADING this giant is William H. Wynn, a 47-year-old Indiana native who started his career bagging groceries and unexpectedly became the Retail Clerks' president in 1977 when his predecessor died in office.

By virtue of the UFCW's size and resources, Wynn will command the ear of both the labor movement's inner circle and the chieftains of the Democratic Party, from Jimmy Carter on down. After a good dose of planned media exposure, Wynn's aides hope he also will gain the public's attention as a major national figure.

The 735,000-member Retail Clerks and 520,000-member Meat Cutters voted themselves out of existence and agreed to create the new union at separate conventions Tuesday and Wednesday. The marriage of the two, long-time organizing rivals marks the largest merger in organized labor since the AFL and CIO joined 24 years ago.

The founding of the new union will be commemorated Thursday and Friday at a convention that is scheduled to attract President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, several cabinet members, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and a host of other labor leaders.

The two unions had been talking about merging since 1972, but the talks kept bogging down. Labor leaders thought that when the clerks president, James Housewright, died in 1977, so did the merger hopes.

BUT WYNN, Housewright's successor, was determined to keep the merger alive, aides say. When a tentative agreement was reached late last year, Wynn's stock within the labor community soared.

Meat Cutter's President Harry Poole, who becomes a vice president of the new union, receives praise for helping pave the way to the merger, but Wynn gets most of the accolades.

"The perspective of Wynn was altered after he put together the merger," said one Carter administration official. "That accomplishment clearly has had a great impact on people."

Being an international president at 47 makes Wynn a relative youngster in a labor movement dominated by men over 60.

Wynn joined the Retail Clerks in 1948, when he got his first full-time job bagging groceries at an A&P in South Bend, Ind.

He became a union business representative in 1954 and spent 15 years in union organizing before coming to Washington. He became a vice president in 1972 and was elected secretary-treasurer in 1976.

HIS FELLOW LABOR leaders and officials in government and business who have dealt with him at the bargaining table portray Wynn as a quiet man and strong union leader.

"He is one of the more outstanding labor leaders in the country," says one government mediator. "Even though he's an international president, he hasn't lost the sense for the rank-and-file."

Organizing is seen as his hallmark. His top priority as head of the Retail Clerks has been to go after the millions of nonunion clerks in groceries, department stores, factories, hospitals and banks.

Politically, he is viewed as a novice and a pragmatist. Currently, at the invitation of the White House, Wynn is co-chairing an informal committee of labor leaders supporting Carter for re-election.

Associates say the move gives Wynn a White House IOU that he can cash in should Carter win in 1980, and if Carter falters next year, Wynn still could switch his support to another Democrat.

His aides say Wynn accepted the Carter re-election post as part of a plan to increase his political visibility and stature — and his public appearances "so people will see him more."

"BILL IS A pretty dynamic guy whose emergence as one of the natural spokesmen in the AFL-CIO," notes one close aide. "Bill's perceived as everyone's friend because he's not too far left or too far right."

"He's young, he's not in a hurry and he wants the people he represents to have a strong voice in labor and national policy."

If Bill Wynn has a burning ambition, he admits, it's to replace the two-million-member Teamsters as the nation's largest union.

Since the end of World War II, membership in major industrial unions has either been stagnant or declining. But service unions like the Retail Clerks have thrived because of rapid job growth.

Membership in the clerks has nearly quadrupled since 1948. Now, with the Meat Cutter's merger, possible mergers with other food industry unions down the road and the huge pool of unorganized clerks, Wynn's new union seems to have unlimited boundaries.

"We used to talk about someday being the largest union in the AFL-CIO," Wynn said in an interview earlier this year. "Well, now we have a million members. I'd like to see the day when we are the largest union in the United States. We have the potential."

"For us to surpass the Teamsters in members will, without a doubt, take substantial years. But I'd like to see that day."

Norway seeking safety at sea

OSLO, Norway (AP)—About 200 pleasure boats are damaged by fires and explosions every summer in Norway, and 80 to 90 people are killed in such accidents.

It's not surprising, then, that efforts to increase safety at sea for users of small boats rank high among Norwegians.

Safe design and construction have thus become increasingly important considerations in recent years with the dramatic rise in pleasure-boat ownership.

Today every fifth Norwegian family owns a small pleasure craft. They range in size from small open boats with outboard motors, medium-size wood or reinforced-plastic family boats — called "snekke" here — or speedy cabin cruisers for longer trips along the coast.

Norway also exports pleasure boats, with exports last year reaching some \$40 million.

Because of the accidents and lost lives, Norwegian consumer organizations started a safety campaign in 1966.

They came up with a form listing minimum standards of quality. These requirements, however, failed to satisfy everybody concerned and finally the Norwegian ship-classification society, Det Norske Veritas (DnV), was asked to develop a new set of rules.

Prepared in cooperation with insurance companies as well as the national Maritime Affairs Directorate, the new rules appeared in 1969 and have since been adopted by all the Nordic countries.

Then classification of all pleasure boats began. Some 170 Norwegian manufacturers collaborated in this effort, and today a total of 185,000 boats and 450

different types have been classified in Norway.

Safety rules cover such features as hull strength, seaworthiness, fire resistance and fire prevention, fire-fighting facilities and provisions for escape in case of fire or accidents.

Many pleasure boats today are made from glass-reinforced plastic, and special attention is paid to their construction requirements. Emphasis is put on thickness of the bottom, sides and the deck. Vessels are also strengthened for engine beds, mast support, mooring fitness and keel.

Boats must also meet special requirements to avoid swamping. Stability is checked in relation to boarding methods and the maximum movement of people on board. Watertight bulkheads and bilge-pump arrangements are specified to prevent leakage through the hull.

All decks need non-slip surfaces — as do all grips, handles and rails. An escape ladder on the outside is a must on all larger pleasure boats.

Prevention of fire and explosion is a central aim of the rules. Certified petrol-engine boats made of glass-reinforced plastic must be designed with separate and individually ventilated gas-tight engine and fuel-tank compartments. All petrol tanks need top connections with special attention being paid to the tightness of fuel pipelines and flexible hoses.

These and other precautions have significantly reduced the risk of fire and other mishaps in small boats around the coasts of Norway and other Nordic countries.

DnV claims the odds of fire in certified boats are only 30 percent of the rate in other crafts.

When tulips come, it's Tuckerman time

By DAVID WYSOCKI

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (AP)—While most residents of the Northeast enjoy spring, devoted adventurers annually trudge back into winter at an isolated area called Tuckerman Ravine.

They come from throughout the country to New Hampshire's postcard White Mountains, leaving the warmth of spring on the road below to struggle more than two hours and two rugged miles up a snow-covered, wind-driven trail — there is no lift.

The reward? Skiing or riding an inner tube down the steep, dangerously icy slope. It takes only a few minutes — some say seconds — to reach the bottom.

The ritual has been going on year after year after year.

"ARE WE nuts? Yes, I guess so," said Andrew Painter, a 77-year-old retired New York banker who has undertaken the ski adventure each spring since 1938, "except for two years during the war when we couldn't get gas."

A run down the ravine is a treacherous challenge for the most expert skier, particularly this year with much of the surface ice-covered. A fall at the top of the bowl on the east side of 6,288-foot Mount Washington,

the highest peak in the Northeast, often means a harrowing slide to the base of the ravine.

A recent hike to the ravine began in 70-degree temperatures at the base of the mountain. But to the hikers walking up the trail, many of them lugging skis on their shoulders, the frozen beards and snow-covered backpacks seen on those walking back down was a warning of things to come.

Less than two hours later, after the grueling uphill walk, the temperature stood at about 25 degrees; snow was falling and the wind was howling, dropping the wind-chill factor to nearly 20 below.

ALONG THE way, hikers crammed into a small building, nicknamed "Howard Johnson's," to warm themselves while others stomped their feet outside.

The uncomfortable circumstances aroused a camaraderie as some ate and others drank wine. They also tried to decide whether they had already had enough, or wanted to hike another hour or so to ski the bowl

or ice-covered trail. "I think I'd rather have a snack and go back down where it's warm," said one young woman, who sat shivering on the porch.

Others, who had completed the brief ride down the bowl, recounted the experience.

"IT WAS good. We got three runs in," said Martin Roth, 36, who drove eight hours with his wife, Joze, from Westchester County, N.Y. They said it was their ninth spring trip to the mountain.

"This is our annual end-of-the-season run," said Mrs. Roth. "Now we can hang up the skis." "We couldn't even see where we were going, the snow was flying up so high," said Chet Davis, 21, a University of New Hampshire student who careened down the bowl on a large inner tube. "It was a lot more fun than skiing."

On a good day, as many as 2,000 skiers trudge up the mountain, said Rene LaRoche, a U.S. Forest Service ranger whose office is in a hut behind "Howard Johnson's."

Some seasons, he said, skiing continues well into

July.

HE ATTRIBUTED the poor conditions at the time to relatively little snow and rain storms that washed away much of the snow, although 30-35 feet remained. More than 50 feet in the bowl is not uncommon.

The tremendous snow depths in the cirque, a geological term used to describe an ancient glacier head, result from strong prevailing westerly winds that blow snow from the west side of the mountain, over the peak and into the bowl.

"You can get one inch on the ridge and a foot or more in the bowl from the same storm," LaRoche said.

Geologists believe that if the annual mean temperature dropped slightly, Tuckerman would have snow year round and once again would be covered by a glacier.

Despite the less than desirable conditions this year, Painter, known as "Tuckerman Andy," re-

turned for his annual ravine weekend.

"I know when the tulips come up that means Tuckerman time," said the Darien, Conn., resident.

Enforcement criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division says a law designed to fight racial discrimination by cutting off federal funds is not being enforced well.

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III said Thursday there is general confusion and a lack of manpower and funding to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

LEVIS General Clothing
300 E. Florida

ROBERT E. CHRISTENSEN D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his office at 2303 W. Louisiana for the practice of General Dentistry

office hours by appointment Mon.-Sat.

T. G. Melton III & Associates, Inc.

Announces the relocation of their offices to 4501 W. Wadley.

684-7424

Spectacular Prices and Prizes!

THE GREAT FORD SWEEPSTAKES

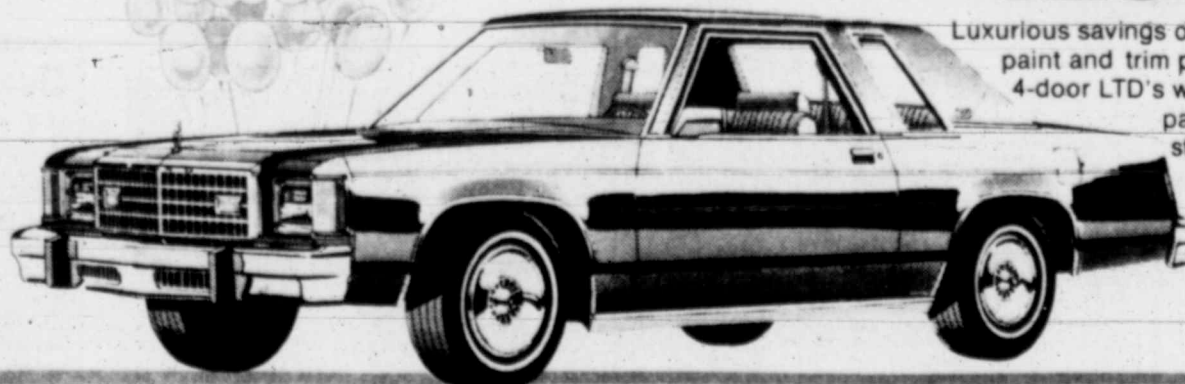
EXPLORER SPECIALS UP TO \$892 OFF*

When you buy 'em with special paint and trim packages, 460 CID engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tu-tone paint, bright western low-mount mirrors and auxiliary fuel tank!



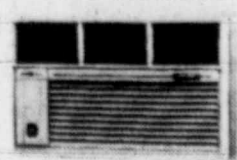
FORD LTD'S \$423 OFF*

Luxurious savings on special value LTD paint and trim packages, 2-door or 4-door LTD's with elegant special paint, body and hood stripes, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, flight bench seat, dual mirrors and the list goes on and on.

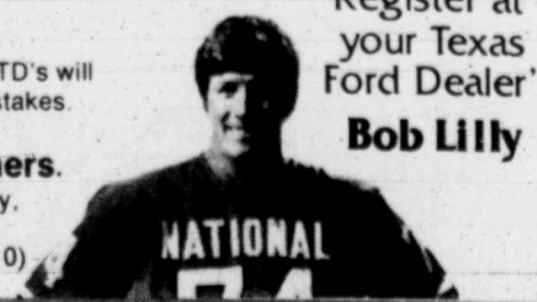


Win Sweepstakes Prizes!

9 Ford LTD's. Win the use of a new Ford LTD for a year! ** Nine LTD's will be awarded. Now you know why we call this the Great Ford Sweepstakes.



20 Friedrich Room Air Conditioners. Twenty lucky contestants will win a quality, dependable, energy-efficient Friedrich room air conditioner. (Model No. SS07D10)



Register at your Texas Ford Dealer! Bob Lilly

Texans are BIG on



ROGERS FORD

4200 West Highway 80 694-8801; From Odessa 363-1123