



COMING

SUNDAY

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Series on Rental Property

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Better Life for Retarded

The mentally retarded are no longer locked away forever in an institution. Read in Sunday's Lifestyle how the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens makes life better for these citizens.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Militants will keep U.S. hostages until they get a hearing

By The Associated Press

The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said today they would not turn their American hostages over to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council as promised until the militants are given a hearing before the Iranian people.

This new condition was disclosed by a spokesman for the young radicals in a telephone interview with a reporter in the Iranian capital.

He said they now demand "that the Iranian people know what we have to say" before the council, as requested by the militants Thursday, take over responsibility for the approximately 50 Americans.

Another spokesman said earlier the group would like to appear "on a television and radio program to explain the truth to the nation." The militants are opposed to the council's intention to have the U.N. investigative commission on Iran visit the hostages.

The statements appeared to throw a roadblock into plans announced earlier today by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to transfer the hostages out of the embassy compound, probably Saturday.

It was not clear whether the latest statements from the militants had been communicated to government authorities, who were not immediately available for comment.

The new demand was disclosed after Tehran Radio reported that Iranian protesters, in the second day of demonstrations in support of the militants, marched past the embassy shouting slogans calling on them not to give up the hostages to the Revolutionary Council.

The demonstrators have demanded that Iran not compromise with the United States.

This latest twist in the Tehran drama could set up another showdown between the young militants and President Abolhassan Bani Sadr. He denounced them last month as "dictators" and "a government within a government" and ordered the national broadcast system not to give them automatic air time.

In their statement Thursday calling

This latest twist in the Tehran drama could set up another showdown between the young militants and President Bani-Sadr. He denounced them last month as "dictators" and "a government within a government."

on the council to "take delivery" of the hostages, the militants bitterly noted that they still opposed a visit to the hostages by the U.N. commission.

They said such a visit, favored by Bani Sadr and the rest of the council, was not consistent with the "Imam's line," that is, with the thinking of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But they said they would give up the hostages because of pressure put on them by the Bani Sadr government.

Bani Sadr says Khomeini gave the council authorization to decide on a U.N. commission visit if it saw fit.

Ghotbzadeh said today that once the hostages were moved to another location the U.N. panel would visit them.

Tehran Radio confirmed that even if the council takes custody of the

hostages, they may still face long weeks of captivity.

It said their fate "is to be decided soon by the nation's representatives in the Islamic assembly."

This reaffirmed a statement two weeks ago by Khomeini that the Iranian Parliament, to be elected in two stages later this month and in April, would decide whether the hostages would go free. The secretary general of the Revolutionary Council said the legislators would not get around to the matter before May.

Today's radio broadcast added only, "The situation will be further clarified within the next two or three days."

Ghotbzadeh, questioned by a reporter in Tehran, declined to say where the hostages would be moved by the Iranian government. "Let's do it first and then we'll announce it," he said.

"I hope they will be treated better," he added, without giving any indication of their current living conditions.

Letters from the hostages and other reports indicate many have been kept individually isolated in cubicles and have been allowed only limited exercise and bathing time. They were blindfolded and loosely bound early in the embassy takeover, now in its 125th day, but the blindfolds at least were reported taken off long ago.

Even without physical abuse, however, merely being held captive under such conditions for a long period can inflict psychological damage, experts say.

Ghotbzadeh also said the three American diplomats held at the Foreign Ministry will be allowed to rejoin the other hostages if they wish, and that the U.N. panel had already visited the three — Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security chief Michael Holland.

After the Revolutionary Council on Thursday accepted the militants' request that it take responsibility for the hostages, Ghotbzadeh said his government's conditions for the release of the hostages "are rather clear."

By The Associated Press

Safeway Stores Inc. and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Inc. — two of the nation's largest supermarket chains — say they are freezing prices on some products in response to a plea from the Carter administration for help in fighting inflation.

About 50 of the nation's largest food chains were asked to participate, but few had announced their decisions by Thursday.

Company officials said prices on private label products were frozen for 30 days, effective immediately at the 2,500 Safeway stores and 1,500 A&P groceries nationwide.

"This action is in response to a request by the Carter administration that food retailers consider voluntary approaches to control food prices to halt inflation," said David R. Morrow, president of A&P, based in Montvale, N.J.

"This is the strongest move we could think of," he said.

Peter A. Magowan, chairman and chief executive of the Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway, said the action was taken "at the suggestion of Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs."



Protestors against any compromise involving the U.S. hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran face the cameras during a rally Friday in Tehran.

The militants are demanding a hearing before the Iranian people before they will release the hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

County wants to be ready

First mortgage program steps taken

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners today voted to take an "insurance policy" for county residents by taking preliminary steps to approve a low-interest mortgage bond program for the county.

The county's program, if it is enacted, would be similar to the \$30 million bond program recently sponsored by the city of Midland.

The program is still in the "iffy" stage because of pending federal legislation which, if passed in its present form, would effectively kill the bonding program by overly restricting the people eligible for the low-interest money, according to a Lubbock bond underwriter who presented the county's options in a special meeting called for 10 a.m. today.

There are three possibilities for the future of the bonding programs, which were approved for Texas cities and counties by the last Legislature, according to Bill Carpenter of the bond underwriting firm of Fred Baker and Associates:

—If the bill passes in the U.S. Congress, the programs will effectively be killed and no low-interest bond money could be issued.

—If the bill passes with an amend-

ment which allows any programs already under way before passage to proceed, Midland County could participate if it has taken the necessary steps.

—If the bill fails to pass before Congress adjourns after the November elections, the bonding plan could proceed without restrictions.

At best, the county would be unable to begin the program until about 45 to 60 days after the bill passed, possibly in May or June, Carpenter said.

The program passed by the state legislature allows a county or city to create a non-profit corporation which will issue tax-free municipal bonds and use the proceeds to provide low-interest mortgage money for low- and moderate-income residents.

The program recently sponsored by the city of Midland was "spectacularly successful if a little on the small side," Carpenter said.

The Midland Housing Finance Corp. took only 45 days to process some \$29 million in bond-backed mortgage money at an interest rate of 9 1/2 percent for about 500 residents, Harry Clark, president of the MHFC, told the commissioners.

While the county now has only about 10,000 to 15,000 residents outside the city limits, real estate brokers attending the meeting today told commissioners the county housing market was potentially huge and virtually untapped because of current restrictions on loans.

The county program also could include residents within the city, if the City Council approves, commissioners were told.

Commissioners agreed to incorporate a Midland County Housing Finance Corp. As part of the "insurance plan" to make sure Midland County's program is allowed if the federal legislation is passed with an amendment, the corporation will meet to name a bond attorney and underwriting company and place a maximum size on the potential bond issue.

Setting up the corporation does not obligate the county to issue the bonds even if federal roadblocks are removed.

"We're not suggesting you rush onto the market with a big bond issue," Carpenter said. "We suggest you might want to take out an insurance policy on behalf of the citizens of Midland County."

Hobby dislikes use of 'plain wrappers,' but DPS defends it

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Hobby says the Department of Public Safety should stop using unmarked patrol cars to snare speeding drivers.

But the new commander of the state police agency says the practice is an effective technique and he vows to keep it in force unless the Legislature acts to stop him.

"Our goal is to save lives and to try to conserve gasoline. I think what we're doing is reasonable. It's not illegal, it's not unlawful and it has proper goals," said Col. James B. Adams.

Hobby, who found out about the new procedure Wednesday, said Adams overstepped his authority by not getting formal approval from the Legislature or the three-member Public Safety Commission that sets DPS policy.

Adams, who resigned as the No. 2 man in the FBI and took command of the DPS Jan. 2, instituted the policy Feb. 12 — changing a long-standing internal policy prohibiting the use of unmarked patrol cars.

The DPS director said he implemented the procedure after discussing it with the three commissioners, who took no formal action but concurred that unmarked cars would improve enforcement of the widely-ignored 55 mph speed limit.

The DPS commander said he has received few complaints and has not been in contact with Hobby or any other legislative spokesman.

"I do not think what I'm doing is unreasonable," said Adams. "My decision was based on a firm consideration of the issue that we have a spiraling increase in traffic deaths. The question I kept getting was 'Do we really want to get serious about speeders?'"

Grocery chains announce move to help in Carter's inflation fight

By The Associated Press

Safeway Stores Inc. and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Inc. — two of the nation's largest supermarket chains — say they are freezing prices on some products in response to a plea from the Carter administration for help in fighting inflation.

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"This action is in response to a request by the Carter administration that food retailers consider voluntary approaches to control food prices to halt inflation," said David R. Morrow, president of A&P, based in Montvale, N.J.

"This is the strongest move we could think of," he said.

Peter A. Magowan, chairman and chief executive of the Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway, said the action was taken "at the suggestion of Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs."

"The president has asked me to determine what more we can do to keep the cost of food from rising so rapidly," Mrs. Peterson said.

She said she had written to about 50 supermarket chains across the country proposing they begin a voluntary ceiling plan to "ease the inflationary pressures that are causing such hardships to all consumers."

She said Giant Food Inc. was the first to respond, promising a 21-week freeze on its private brand food and household items as well as a freeze on its generic prescription drugs and notions.

"We hope volume (of sales) will increase as a result of this program," said Barry Scher, spokesman for the

Washington-based chain. He would not comment on how much the proposal might cost.

The Giant freeze covers about \$75 items, while the number of Safeway products affected — Scotch Buy brands ranging from detergent to peanut butter — will vary from area to area, officials said.

Ford says he still needs a push before entering campaign waters

By The Associated Press

Former President Gerald R. Ford says he still needs a push from his friends before taking another plunge in the Republican presidential campaign waters, but old foe Ronald Reagan thinks the former president is already wading in the wings.

"He really has more than his toes in the water," Reagan chided after a day that saw the unveiling of a national draft-Ford committee and a

welling of other activity pointing to an almost inexorable if not imminent declaration of candidacy.

Ford himself was virtually begging to be begged. Winding up a golfing and speechmaking visit to Florida, he allowed that if enough people "put their names up front" and ask him publicly, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

Still, on Thursday night, Ford reminded an audience at St. Petersburg, Fla., that he said last October

he would not be a candidate barring "unforeseen developments."

"As of tonight, no unforeseen developments have taken place to change my mind, but we'll wait and see."

Former Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed announced the creation of the draft-Ford group, saying the former president "offers the best alternatives to the bankrupt policies" of the Carter administration.

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Wholesale prices up 1.5 percent

But unemployment declined in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 1.5 percent in February, nearly matching January's surge, but unemployment declined slightly to 6 percent, the government reported today.

February's increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index showed little improvement from January's 1.6 percent rise, in good part because of near-record increases in gasoline and home heating oil prices.

If prices at the producer level — one step short of retail — continue to rise for the next 10 months at the same rate as in the first two, inflation at

wholesale will exceed 20 percent at a compounded rate in 1980.

Wholesale prices last year went up 12.5 percent, the largest increase since the Middle East oil embargo sent prices soaring more than 18 percent in 1974.

John Early, a Labor Department economist, said "things would have to stay awfully bad" for prices at the wholesale level to rise a record 20 percent this year.

"It seems unlikely, especially if we hit a recession or a major slowdown in business," Early said.

Many economists had predicted a recession last year. It didn't occur.

Now analysts in and out of government see a downturn, but not until later in 1980.

The Labor Department's report on unemployment showed joblessness down from 6.2 percent in January to 6 percent in February. In both months, about 6.3 million persons were out of work.

The statistic indicates that the economy continues to perk along, despite some predictions that a recession could be expected early this year.

The unemployment rate averaged 5.8 percent last year and ranged from 5.7 percent to 5.9 percent in the 17

months ended last December.

As in 1974, price increases on crude oil imported from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries again are the main cause of the nation's inflation problem, said John Layng, a Labor Department analyst.

"There were large increases in OPEC prices in the fall and more at the start of the year," Layng noted. "And then there's domestic decontrol, but that's less significant a factor."

Prices of gasoline and home heating oil rose 7.5 percent at wholesale in February.

Report questions whether MX missile really works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new congressional report questions whether the proposed MX mobile missile program, designed to hide American warheads from a surprise attack, would work. And if it did, the report says, the cost might be prohibitive.

The General Accounting Office report released Thursday also said the program could be delayed for years because of the complex negotiations needed to acquire thousands of square miles of land needed for the missile sites.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, recommended that Defense Secretary Harold Brown consider the MX program against other defense needs "to determine if it is affordable."

The Pentagon had no immediate comment on the report. The missile program is estimated by the Carter administration to cost \$33 billion, but the GAO said it would actually exceed \$56 billion. It said the cost raises "a serious question" about whether the Pentagon can afford it.

The auditors recommended that Brown determine "whether any other major weapon system programs would have to be terminated or delayed" to pay for the system.

Insurance panel issues its rules for advertising

AUSTIN (AP) — Long-awaited truth-in-advertising rules have been issued by the State Insurance Board, which wants particularly to crack down on deceptive sales tactics for Medicare supplement policies.

The board called an April 10 public hearing and will take a final vote on the rules after that.

Former board chairman Joe Christie put the state agency's staff to work on the rules in mid-1977. But action stalled for a number of reasons, including rapid turnover in the membership of the three-man board.

The new rules eliminate a loophole that allowed advertisers to conceal unfavorable policy provisions if an ad said in fine print that information had been left out.

Insurance ads that include application blanks must spell out policy terms that would delay, deny or reduce benefits. These include waiting periods before a policy takes effect and exclusions of health insurance protection for illnesses a customer had when he or she bought a policy.

For the first time, advertisements for health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and prepaid legal services plans would come under board regulation.

At hearings in November and December, old persons complained that many policies advertised as paying "everything that Medicare doesn't pay" actually paid far less.

Labor leader backs increase in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor's chief spokesman says he would endorse a government drive to balance the 1981 budget if Congress boosted taxes rather than cut an estimated \$16 billion to \$25 billion in federal spending.

"If we can get the value (from government programs), we're willing to pay the price," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told the House Budget Committee on Thursday.

However, in a written proposal submitted to the committee, Kirkland suggested that billions of dollars in increased tax revenues should come from the nation's businesses, not individual Americans.

Separately, the head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Richard Leshner, told the House committee that the country faces a repeat of the Great Depression unless the government moves quickly to slash federal spending.

Kirkland said he strongly opposes balancing the budget by cutting social programs, arguing that workers and the poor should not be forced to make the biggest sacrifices while the rich continue to profit.

The Carter administration and growing numbers of lawmakers are pressing to balance the budget for fiscal 1981 in response to a worsening inflation rate. But government officials are trying to accomplish that goal through budget cuts, and there appears to be no political support for increasing revenues, as Kirkland proposed.

Protesting workers fired by college

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Community College District officials have fired 32 maintenance workers — virtually the entire maintenance staff — because of a Feb. 29 work stoppage. The district is one of the largest in the state.

The district's entire 33-man maintenance staff refused to work for a day to protest the firing of their popular supervisor and poor working conditions. One of those workers had resigned earlier this week.

District officials said Thursday's mass firings were prompted by the employees' "unlawful participation in an organized work stoppage at all three campuses last Friday (Feb. 29)."

But Linda Ramirez, who heads union in which the workers are members, said the firings are illegal. She said the workers were all rehired last Monday when they ended the walkout and returned to work.

District authorities allowed the workers to return to work, docking them a day's pay. But district officials held open the possibility of other disciplinary action.

The district will start taking job applications immediately to fill the vacant positions. Officials said any of the fired workers could re-apply and have his case examined on an individual basis.

The 32 workers said they were handed termination letters Thursday and escorted off the district's three campuses by uniformed police and security guards.

Craddick spent \$43,110, state auditor's report says

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland spent \$43,110 during fiscal year 1979, according to a state auditor's report.

The audit showed several categories of expenditures including payroll expense, \$27,571; communication expense, \$4,469; House postage expense, \$2,290; and supportive House services, \$2,645.

State Rep. John Whitmire, Houston, had the largest expenditure of any House member. Whitmire spent \$68,183.

Former State Rep. Herman Adams Jr. of Silsbee, who resigned in 1978, had the smallest expenditure of \$113.

House members' salaries, per diem, and constitutional mileage were included in the total expenditures, except for some trips charged to general House funds.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Realistic treaty needed

The controversial SALT II treaty, it appears, now has little chance of ever being approved by the U.S. Senate.

Even before forces from the Soviet Union poured into Afghanistan, the new strategic arms limitation pact faced what some critics termed insurmountable odds in order to reach ratification.

The problems are inherent; the treaty contains fatal flaws that make it an unacceptable risk to the security of the United States.

Ironically, the day after the president formally asked that the treaty be withdrawn from active consideration in the Senate, he told the State Department to announce that the United States would abide by the treaty and that this nation expected the Soviets to do the same thing.

A naive move on Carter's part, perhaps, and the result has been as expected — cold silence from Moscow.

The Soviets cannot be trusted to abide by a treaty that hasn't even formally been accepted and, due to its controversial provisions, may never be. To abide by such a treaty would constitute a "gentlemen's agreement."

The Soviets do not recognize such agreements. But even if we were to assume that the Soviets would resist the temptation to do anything other than to exploit the loopholes and ambiguities contained in SALT II, those provisions would give them strategic superiority over the United States.

As Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has noted, nearly all U.S. land-based missiles, most of the B-52 bombers and half of the ballistic missile submarine force could be destroyed during a surprise Soviet attack.

Carter has claimed that SALT II will help preserve "essential

equivalence" in the Soviet-American strategic equation and that the treaty promotes "crisis stability." In reality, however, the treaty provides for just the opposite.

SALT II vastly boosts the Soviet Union's "first-strike" potential by allowing them to deploy 308 super-heavy ICBMs. The pact denies the United States the right to build even one.

That "first-strike" capability was a paramount objective some 10 years ago when the United States embarked on its historic effort to negotiate an end to the arms race.

Now, contained in SALT II, are both a first-strike capability for the Soviet Union and possibly an incentive to contemplate a nuclear attack on the United States.

With the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and its recent aggression, the two nations once again stand on the threshold of a renewal of the costly and dangerous arms buildup of the cold war of a decade ago.

Reports from some quarters recently that the Soviet Union may be using nerve gas against Afghan rebels in Afghanistan — a step even declined by Germany's Adolph Hitler in World War II — emphasizes the need for a SALT pact with the Soviet Union, but a treaty based on honest equality.

That's what a strategic arms limitation treaty is really all about and why the two nations must, somehow, again start moving toward an agreement.

But this time it must be realistic. It must be based on actual strategic figures and not lopsided in favor of the Soviet Union.

Without such a treaty, a new arms race will come and the hints of a return to the cold war era will become reality.

DARK HORSE?



LOUGRANT

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gasohol development starts rolling



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter is belatedly posing as a pioneer spirit dedicated to the development of a gasohol industry that could help the United States weather the energy crisis. But unfortunately, he has consigned much of the program to bureaucrats who would rather dawdle than drive.

For three years, I have been urging the government to get behind a crash gasohol program that could reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports and ease the Arab-imposed fuel crunch. But the White House and the Energy Department, under former Secretary James Schlesinger, ignored evidence that an alcohol-gasoline mixture could provide a domestically produced substitute for the high-octane gas used by American motorists.

During the past year, Jimmy Carter finally became a convert. He named a new energy chief, Charles Duncan, who has reversed the anti-gasohol stand of his hidebound predecessor. Yet the dismal fact remains that some of Carter's energy stewards are producing more hogwash than gasohol.

The bureaucratic block in the gasohol project can be traced to the Agriculture Department, where Secretary Bob Bergland is dragging his feet on programs designed to extract ethanol from grain. Farmers and motorists throughout the country favor gasohol development, but Bergland and his stand-pat Agriculture Department advisers are obstinately balking at any innovation that might cut into grain exports or drive up the prices of farm products.

"It's always one step forward and two steps backward with the Agriculture Department," a congressional

supporter of gasohol told my associate Peter Grant. "We got rid of Schlesinger and now the Energy Department is really moving. All we have to do now is get rid of Bergland."

Here is some of the sorry history of how Bergland and his subordinates have undercut the gasohol program:

In 1977, Congress authorized the Agriculture Department to guarantee \$15 million in loans to set up four pilot plants that would extract fuels from farm products. The department backed only one loan to a gasohol test project run by an individual who had testified publicly against the whole concept. The borrower eventually backed out, and the department withdrew the loan guarantee.

The Agriculture bureaucrats have provided scant assistance to farmers who wish to set up their own small alcohol stills. Agriculture Department studies on the potential of gasohol are at best unenthusiastic, at worst pessimistic. One 1977 report inaccurately stated that ethanol did not raise the octane level in gasoline.

Energy Department experts fought a backstage battle with their Agriculture counterparts over gasohol production goals. The Energy Department experts eventually prevailed and persuaded the president to aim for a 1981 target of 500 million gallons. Bergland and his advisers wanted to produce less.

Bergland has postponed the distribution of \$100 million in loans to finance small gasohol stills until they can be "tested and proven." The fact that gas stations in all 50 states are presently stocking their tanks with gasohol and are reporting a high demand from satisfied customers apparently means little to the procrasti-

CHARLEY REESE

U.S. leaders created motivational problem



Charley Reese

The hot shots who generally run the United States government and dominate its intellectual establishment have outsmarted themselves.

This became clear to me recently when I debated a college professor on the subject of the draft. The general drift of comments and questions from the students were that: (1) they felt no particular allegiance to the U.S. government and (2) wars were fought mainly to protect corporate interests.

I argued against both points, but what the encounter really shows is that our leadership establishment has made a grave tactical error.

People, any people, can rally behind a clear, simple concept which associates their welfare with a larger goal and which implies a need for action on their part.

The most common such concept is nationalism. For a long time, nationalism was taught in the United States. People in the past were no more better informed about foreign affairs than we are, but in their homes, in their schools, in the books, movies and public forum, they were constantly being sold on nationalism.

In those days, American leaders had only to invoke the national interest and Americans responded instantly. Nationalism provided the consensus necessary to effective action by a democratic government.

Even the communists learned this. In World War II, Stalin had to appeal to Russian nationalism, not to communism, to rally his people against the Germans. Today, communists talk about national liberation, not about international communism.

But what did we do? Our intellectuals and governing elites downplayed nationalism and preached internationalism. Unfortunately, internationalism, as the communists discovered, requires too great a level of sophistication to be useable as a rallying concept.

Consequently, as each generation of Americans became less nationalistic, consensus became more difficult to reach. The politicians rejected anti-communism, primarily because they wanted to reach an accommodation with it rather than defeat it. They tried "peace," but that does not fit the definition. You can have peace by surrendering as well as by fighting and defeating an enemy.

Peace, as a motivational concept, is too open-ended. We found that out in the Vietnam War. Having downgraded both American nationalism and the concept of anti-communism, the leadership had a difficult time justifying a war which was so expensive but the objective of which was never clear.

The American people may not be sophisticated foreign policy analysts, but they have plenty of common sense. If the objective in Vietnam was to defeat communism, then why were we protecting it in Cuba and trading with it in Eastern Europe? If the war was part of an East-West conflict, then why were our Western allies opposing us? If the objective was to preserve South Vietnam, then why did we not destroy the source of the aggression, North Vietnam? If the objective was peace, why not simply come home?

The problem with the United States is not the American people as both President Carter and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have claimed. The problem is with the leadership, which is apparently morally bankrupt and devoid of ideas.

The American people are idealistic. They will rally to defend their ideals or, as the Iranian crisis proved, each other, but you cannot rally them to sacrifice for a new world economic order, regardless of whether that is or is not a desirable goal.

Nor can you reasonably expect our youth to risk their lives in confrontation with communism after you have assiduously taught them that communism is merely an alternative economic system.

Yes, our leaders and intellectuals have outsmarted themselves. They rejected nationalism, anti-communism and moral crusades, and now they are stuck with a generation they don't know how to motivate.

Mark Russell says

Hail to Walter, the lovable codger. CBS News' seniority lodger. But a change in the plan makes Dan the new man. But I'd rather 'tweren't Rather but Roger.

I feel sorry for Roger Mudd. The poor guy paid his dues all these years only to be held over as Vice President.

The worse the news gets, the handsomer the anchorman get. As soon as you see an anchorman with bad teeth and warts, you'll know things have gotten better.

BROADSIDES



Beckman

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. Beckman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 7, the 67th day of 1980. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 7, 1936, Germany's Adolf Hitler ordered his troops into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

On this date: In 1867, Alexander Graham Bell was granted a patent for his invention, the telephone.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1965, state troopers in Selma, Ala., used tear gas to break up an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman, Charles

Colson, and Gordon Liddy were indicted for their alleged part in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ten years ago, darkness swept from southern Mexico up the eastern seaboard to Maritime Canada as the moon totally eclipsed the sun.

Five years ago, Cambodian government forces lost their last beach head on the lower Mekong River, apparently ending an effort to re-open the vital supply route to Phnom Penh.

One year ago, some Chinese troops were reported to have withdrawn from Vietnam, but Hanoi continued to report fighting, plundering, arson and shelling.

Thought for today: Our sweetest songs are those which tell of saddest thoughts. — Percy Shelley (1792-1822)

INSIDE REPORT:

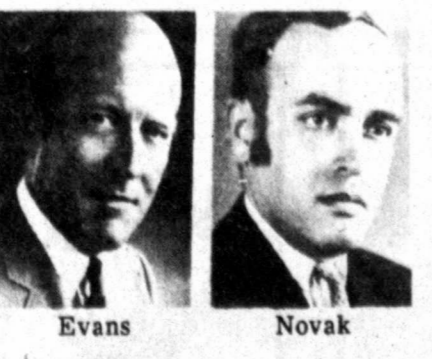
Aaron's error left Washington and Bonn smoldering

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The failure of a senior White House national security aide to tell West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt how angry President Carter was over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan led to the dangerous split between Washington and Bonn that still smolders.

David Aaron, deputy director of the National Security Council under Zbigniew Brzezinski, failed to make clear to Schmidt that Carter was not just considering a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow but was insisting on it. Schmidt was, therefore, unaware of the depth of Carter's fury at the Soviet military takeover and the anti-Soviet response planned inside the Oval Office. He later reacted with surprise and anger when Carter publicly announced the Olympic boycott, the grain embargo and the cut-back in technological trade.

Carter sent Aaron to Western Europe soon after the Afghan invasion to explain exactly how U.S. policy would shape up following Carter's admitted shock at discovering how villainous Soviet policy could be. But Aaron did not get that point across strongly enough when he talked to Schmidt.



Evans Novak

BUSH'S BLUNDER George Bush might have escaped his debate debacle three nights before the New Hampshire primary had he closely followed the recommendations of his advisers.

They had urged him to make clear that the rules of the debate were entirely up to its sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph. Instead, in the heat of confrontation with all his rival Republican presidential prospects, Bush neglected to put the responsibility on the newspaper. That made it appear Bush was responsible for limiting the debate to himself and Ronald Reagan.

However, Bush insiders do not blame the debate wholly for their man's poor showing in New Hampshire. "Toward the end," one Bush

adviser confided to us, "Reagan was getting into pocketbook issues, while our man was still talking about Iran. That made a difference."

REAGAN'S OLD HAND The fall of his longtime archenemy, John Sears, as Ronald Reagan's campaign manager does not mean Lynn Nofziger will return to his old place at Reagan's side. Within 24 hours after Sears was sacked, Nofziger was asked back into the Reagan campaign to take the place he was forced to leave last year after losing a power struggle to Sears. Nofziger, a key operative in all of Reagan's earlier campaigns dating back to 1966, pleaded commitments to political clients as foreclosing a return to his old leadership.

Sears' fate was sealed when Nancy Reagan turned against him. Ironically, Mrs. Reagan had earlier been his key ally against Nofziger.

FLAWED COMMERCIALS Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's last-minute decision to air televised commercials in New Hampshire depicting him as a "family man" failed to halt the anti-Kennedy drain that has resulted nationwide from voter concern over Chappaquiddick.

The TV spots showed Kennedy

being praised for his love of children and the way he helped the families of his two assassinated brothers, acting as surrogate father for the children of John and Robert Kennedy. But that record has nothing to do with public disdain for Kennedy's conduct after the Chappaquiddick affair, as national polls available to President Carter show.

Those polls put Carter ahead of Kennedy as "a good family man" 70 percent to 7 percent. Those last-minute New Hampshire commercials had no apparent impact in reducing that margin.

BIBLE VERSE

Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you. Matt. 7:1,2.

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'Nightmare odyssey' ends for Stayner, but not for Parnell

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

He roamed the West in a nightmare odyssey, bitterly lonely and tortured by a past of imprisonment, masochism and homosexual rape. When Kenneth Parnell sought the love of children to warm his home, authorities say, he kidnapped them.

Parnell has been accused in two abductions seven years apart — the kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White on Feb. 14 in Ukiah, Calif., and the 1972 Merced, Calif., abduction of then-7-year-old Steven Stayner.

The balding 5-foot-7 Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping White and was held on \$12,000 bond. Authorities said they would file charges against Parnell in Stayner's abduction. They also said a second man was being sought in the abductions.

Sandwiched between official records — medical reports, court reports and hospital documents — are the still-mysterious gaps in Parnell's life that investigators are trying to piece together.

But the records show Kenneth Eugene Parnell — abandoned by his father at the age of 5 in Amarillo, Texas — lived a twilight existence for much of his 48 years, an existence that saw a journey through mental institutions and prisons.

"HE HAS SHOWN A PECULIAR TENDENCY to search for trouble and punishment," reported Dr. Richard D. Lowenberg, a psychiatrist who examined Parnell in 1951 at the behest of the Kern County Superior Court.

Lowenberg, now deceased, was appointed to paint a psychological profile of the then-19-year-old Parnell, who was sent to San Quentin Prison for three years for the one-day abduction and sexual molestation of an 8-year-old Bakersfield boy.

The attack on the youngster occurred only four days after the birth of Parnell's only daughter by a teen-age girl he had married two years earlier. The marriage ended in divorce four years later, said his mother, Mary Parnell, because his wife "found someone else."

Parnell's life was a litany of tragedy and self-hatred, extending from his years as a Texas waif through his adolescent bouts with the law and beyond, according to Lowenberg.

At the age of four, Parnell tried to yank out four of his own teeth with his fingers although they were not loose, Lowenberg said. At 8, after he came to California and three years after his father, a cook, deserted him and his mother, the youth shined a bright light into his eyes for so long he required treatment. At 9, Lowenberg reported, the boy was "considering suicide monthly."

ONCE, THE BOY SHOT HIMSELF in the abdomen in an apparent suicide attempt, Lowenberg reported, while in another incident he jumped off the roof of a barn onto a large plank with nails jutting up.

"The end is only a step away," the report says Parnell yelled before jumping. He escaped, however, with only a single nail wound.

At 13, in an incident still clouded in mystery, Parnell was the victim of a homosexual rape. Two years later, he was accused in an arson fire, allegedly torching some grass on the outskirts of town.

Parnell, a registered sex offender who lived in various parts of Northern and Southern California, escaped twice from a state mental hospital.

Lowenberg said Parnell had developed "an attachment to a younger boy with whom he had no affair, but for whom he felt a real liking." Following one of his escapes, that attachment drove Parnell to seek out the boy and enabled authorities to apprehend him.

DURING THE MID-1960S, PARNELL served six years in Utah State Prison on robbery and grand larceny convictions. When he was released from the Utah penitentiary on March 21, 1967, he was given 24 hours to leave the state in what authorities there said is routine procedure for inmates who come from outside Utah.

Since the Merced abduction, Parnell and Stayner lived in various parts

of Northern California, according to authorities.

Their whereabouts from 1972 to 1975 are unclear, but on Sept. 2, 1975, Stayner — renamed Dennis Parnell — was registered in a Fort Bragg elementary school where he attended the fourth grade.

Authorities said the youth's parents were listed as Kenneth Parnell and Barbara Parnell. The latter name was apparently fictitious, investigators said.

Later, the two moved on to Comptche, Calif., where Stayner took the bus to a middle school in nearby Mendocino to attend the fifth and sixth grades.

IN 1978 AND 1979, THE BOY went to upper level school in Mendocino, then transferred to high school in Point Arena. From there, the pair moved to Manchester near Ukiah.

It was at a sheep ranch 11 miles east of Manchester that Parnell lived with Steven Stayner and Timmy White when the abductions were discovered.

Authorities said Parnell did not mistreat or molest the boys. Some people who knew Steven as "Dennis" said the boy who called Parnell "Dad" never gave a hint of being held against his will or wanting to leave.

"I thought it was a father and son all the time," said Leslie Stornetta, who owns the sheep ranch. "They came in here as father and son and got along well."

"It seemed he (Parnell) wanted to build a family for himself without going to the trouble of getting married," said Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen.

And Timmy's mother, Angela White, said she believed that Parnell had no malicious intent, that he just "wanted a little boy."

Veterans proposing Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Vietnam War veterans, backed by congressional support, is proposing construction of a "rustic" memorial to honor the 57,661 Americans who died in Vietnam.

The memorial would be located in a grove of trees within easy sight of the Lincoln Memorial — where thousands of demonstrators gathered often during the 1960s to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The proposed memorial, described by proponents as more of a landscaped park than a traditional monument, would be the first in Washington to specifically honor those who died in Vietnam.

"We are planning it as a rustic garden retreat," said John P. Wheeler, one of four Vietnam veterans serving as directors of the effort to raise money and seek support for the project.

"It is not going to be a big block of granite," said Wheeler, a lawyer and West Point graduate.

At a news conference, Wheeler said the memorial would include a listing of the names of all 57,661 who died in Vietnam.

Jan C. Scruggs, director of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, estimated the memorial would cost \$2 million, all of it to be raised through private contributions.

Scruggs said it would be appropriate to locate the memorial near the Lincoln Memorial because it was Lincoln's goal as president to encourage a spirit of reconciliation after the Civil War.

Congressional approval would be required to set aside land now under control of the Park Service.

About 100 House members and 56 members of the Senate have agreed to sponsor a resolution setting aside two acres along the Mall next to the Constitution Gardens.

Supporters cross a broad political spectrum from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who vigorously opposed the war, to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who at one point urged strong military action against North Vietnam.

"This will begin the process of healing and reunification," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a principal House supporter of the project.

The authors of legislation setting aside the land are Rep. John P. Hammerschmidt, R-Ark. and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.

Among non-congressional members of a sponsoring committee are comedian Bob Hope, Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland, Rocky Bleier, who was wounded in Vietnam but returned to become a star running back for the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, sports commentator Howard Cosell, and James Webb, author of the Vietnam novel "Fields of Fire."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ A K J 4 3
♣ 8 2

WEST **EAST**
♠ 10 9 8 7 ♠ K J 2
♥ 5 3 2 ♥ 8 6 4
♦ 9 5 ♦ Q 10 8 7 6 2
♣ K 10 5 4 ♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 4
♥ K J 7
♦ Void
♣ A Q J 9 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

Don't double for the sake of increasing the penalty by 50 or 100 points. The information you give away could prove costly if an experienced declarer is at the helm.

West's double was excessively greedy, for he certainly couldn't expect more than a one-trick set. Sitting South was Gabriel Chagas of Brazil, one of the world's great players. He realized that West's double had to be based on the expectation of making two trump tricks, so he planned the play on that assumption.

If clubs were 5-0, or if West held the king of spades as well as a trump stack, there was little hope for the contract. Therefore, declarer ruffed the opening lead, entered dummy with a heart to the nine and immediately took the spade finesse. When that succeeded, things began to look up.

Declarer cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade low. He returned to his hand with a diamond ruff and ruffed his last spade with the eight of trumps. His card-reading was vindicated when East discarded on this trick.

Only one more hurdle had to be cleared — guessing West's red suit distribution. Chagas guessed right by cashing two heart tricks, ending in dummy. That reduced his hand and West's to nothing but trumps. Now he simply led a red card from the table and look care to ruff with the jack of trumps. Whether West overruffed or not, he could score only one trump trick.

Had West abstained from doubling and been satisfied to collect only a small profit, Chagas would certainly have gone down. With three discards available on dummy's red winners, the slam would have been safe if he lost only one trump trick.

Whether he won the opening lead in dummy and finessed in trumps or simply led a club to his ace, he would have had to lose two trump tricks for down one.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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DEATHS

S. S. Norwood

Services for S.S. "Sammy" Norwood, 66, 1100 S. Colorado St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Elvis Barrington, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. B.R. Howze of Big Spring. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Norwood died Thursday at his home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1913, in Peggs, Okla. He was reared in Knox County, Texas. Norwood was married Aug. 30, 1936, to Lillie Kirkpatrick in Weinert. They moved in 1949 to Midland from Goree. Later they moved to Rhome where Norwood owned and operated a service station. He retired and returned to Midland two years ago. Norwood was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Tommy Norwood of Hamlin, Dwayne Norwood of Maysville, Okla., and Donnie Norwood of Odessa; three daughters, Jane Inskeep of Kermit, Judy Williams of Fort Worth, Jacqueline Smith of Austin; six brothers, Joe Bob Norwood of Olney, Billie Jay Norwood of Graham, Abe Norwood of McCamey, Elmar Norwood of Rhome, Carl Norwood of Rule and Roy Norwood of Ole, Ark.; four sisters, Irene Sanderson of Newark, Neona Henderson of Fort Worth, Lillie Atte Webb of Garland and Loie Riggs of Monroe, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be nephews of Norwood.

C.C. Sides

C.C. Sides, 81, 1509 W. Francis Ave., died Thursday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Ford officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Roy Hallmark, Harold Moore, Doyle Rice, Charlie Collier, Howard Cowen and Emmett Power.

Honorary pallbearers were to be members of the 55-Plus Club.

Edna M. Miller

IRAAN — Services for Edna Mabel Miller will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Iraan Church of Christ with burial in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry

D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

She died Wednesday in a Weslaco nursing home.

Mrs. Miller was formerly of Iraan. Her husband, Robert Lee Miller Sr., died in 1972. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, June LaRue O'Bannon, and a son, Lt. Col Robert C. Miller Jr.

Anna E. Lehker

Anna Edwina Lehker, 84, 2903 W. Michigan Ave., died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Ford officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lehker was born May 21, 1895, in San Antonio and was reared there. She lived there until moving to Midland about 30 years ago. She was a former member of the Midland Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. She was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church and a member of the Golden Agers.

Survivors include two sons, Erwin F. Lehker of Midland and Roland Lehker of Muskogee, Mich.; a sister, Lena Heinrich of Midland; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Mrs. B. Baker

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Bernie Baker, 73, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baker died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1906, in Big Spring. She was married to Bernie Baker Aug. 8, 1906, in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Baker was a retired beauty operator. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was also an Army photographer in the Women's Army Corps.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Veita Alcorn of Midway City, Okla.; two sisters, Judy Farmer of Clyde and Stella Proctor of Wichita Falls; three brothers, W.E. Davis of Sacramento, Calif., and Joe C. Davis and Howard Davis, both of Midland; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Soviets begin massive air, road supply caravans to Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun a massive air and road supply caravan to support its estimated 80,000 troops in their long awaited spring offensive against Moslem rebels in Afghanistan.

Giant four-engine Ilyushin jet transports of the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot have been landing and taking off from Kabul airport at a rate of one every 30 minutes over much of the past two days.

THE WHITE AND BLUE PLANES line up, often as many as four at a time, along an auxiliary runway to discharge their cargoes down ramps from their wide rear doors. From the airport terminal building, scores of Soviet soldiers could be seen unloading wooden boxes from the wide-bodied planes.

Witnesses at the terminal, some 400 yards from the parked Soviet planes, were unable to determine what the boxes contained. They were piled briefly next to the planes before being loaded on to trucks and helicopters that carried them from the airport.

Soviet MIG jet fighters frequently roared low over the field during the unloading.

Foreign reporters who traveled as far north as Mazari Sharif, 25 miles from the Soviet border and 200 miles

north of Kabul, reported that the main Soviet-Afghan highway has been clogged for the past three days with Soviet military trucks traveling south into Afghanistan.

CONVOYS OF HUNDREDS OF TRUCKS, presumably carrying food, fuel and ammunition, were escorted by Soviet tanks and armored cars, the reporters said. Some of the Soviet trucks in the long convoys bore battle scars, their cabins and bodies pierced by bullet holes.

Hundreds of additional tanks and armored personnel carriers were parked at strategic points along the highway, guarding bridges, tunnels and narrow defiles in the mountain terrain.

Some of the tanks sit stationary with their hatches closed, while other crews kept a lookout for possible rebel attacks by constantly revolving their gun turrets. Some tankers were seen sitting half out of their turrets, braving the icy cold to keep watch over the snow-covered terrain.

A half-dozen burned out Soviet military trucks as well as the wreckage of a tank and a helicopter were spotted at widely scattered points along the highway, apparently the

result recent successful rebel attacks.

SOVIET SOLDIERS WERE SEEN at several sprawling army camps along the northern highway unloading the truck convoys.

One of the largest camps, apparently a main supply depot, was at Pul-e-Khumri, about 150 miles north of Kabul and halfway to the Soviet border. Another was on the edge of the capital.

The massive air and road supply lift got into high gear Wednesday, immediately after a severe five-day snow-storm, possibly one of the last of the winter season.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. officials and analysts said Soviet forces using rockets and gas were trying to rout Afghan rebels from strongholds in eastern Afghanistan's Konar Valley, and the Kremlin may be preparing to send another 20,000 to 70,000 troops into the Central Asian country.

"It's no more Mr. Nice Guy," one U.S. intelligence analyst said Thursday.

AN ESTIMATED 80,000 Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in late December to help the Marxist government in its 23-month battle against anti-communist Afghan insurgents.

The analysts in several government agencies, who declined to be identified, said: — Soviet troops, using rockets and gas to clear out villages along the

way, had gone as far as Barikowt, a village in eastern Afghanistan on the Pakistani border. The analysts differed on whether the strikes marked the start of an anticipated spring offensive but agreed if it did not, the strike would come soon.

— When it comes, the rebels, who are incapable of confronting the Soviet forces directly with their light arms, are likely to retreat into the mountains and resume guerrilla attacks at a later time.

— The Soviets have suffered 700 to 900 deaths, including over 100 troops killed during the capture of the rebel stronghold of Asmar near the Pakistani border, and about 4,000 wounded since the intervention. Most casualties are believed the result of sniping and other hit-and-run attacks.

— They have no estimates of losses sustained by Afghan troops, but said the former Afghan army strength of 100,000 troops has dwindled to 40,000 because of desertions and defections. The army sometimes turned on the Soviets in eastern Afghanistan and had given Soviets there little or no help.

— The Soviets are using airplanes, tanks, helicopters and light missiles known as "Frogs," capable of carrying nuclear warheads, but there is no evidence the Soviets plan to introduce nuclear weapons.

— Reports from fleeing Afghan villagers indicate strongly the Soviets are using some type of non-lethal gas dropped from the air to clear out villages.

Tower opening office for West Texas region

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas announced today he will open a regional office in Lubbock to serve the West Texas-Panhandle area.

"The needs of citizens in the vast and vital West Texas area can no longer be adequately served by existing state offices in Dallas, Austin and Houston," Tower explained.

"Opening an office in West Texas will give me better insights into the needs and concerns of the area, and will give citizens there faster and easier access to their senator. I hope people

will use the new office for help with federal-related problems, to get information and to make their views known."

The senator chose Lubbock as the site for the new regional office because of its central location. Lubbock is within relatively easy driving distance of Midland-Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene and San Angelo, Tower noted.

"I would like to have offices in all of Texas' major cities so that no one would face inconvenience in getting in touch with my staff, but unfortunately we have had to

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Corruption investigated in London police department

LONDON (AP) — Eighty London police officers are being investigated and as many as 25, including some up to the rank of divisional commander, could be charged with corruption.

Arthur Hambleton, who until his retirement

last week was in charge of Operation Countryman, the biggest investigation into police corruption in British police history, was interviewed Thursday by the BBC.

He said he was "absolutely staggered" by the

Suspect in murders at mental hospital

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — One of two men charged in the fatal shootings of an Okarche minister and his wife is under observation at the state mental hospital in Vinita, officials say.

Glenn Burton Ake arrived at Eastern State Hospital on Thursday, Canadian County Undersheriff Jerry Russell said.

stretch limited resources to fund this fourth office. I believe, however, I will be better able to serve all West Texans when the new office opens," the senator said.

Tower also emphasized that the Lubbock office director will travel throughout the region whenever that seems to be the best way to meet local needs.

The office is scheduled to open in June, with an initial staff of two persons. The West Texas office will serve the Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and El Paso area.

Tower was first elected to the Senate in 1961. He has been re-elected three times and now is the fourth most senior Republican in the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, he is a key member of the Senate GOP leadership. He is ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second-ranking member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Judge apologizes for remark on Spanish

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who said in court that he had never seen anything of worldwide importance published in Spanish has apologized for his remark, saying "it was dreadful and I am exceedingly sorry."

"The quotes ... do not reflect my opinion about the Hispanic people, the Spanish language or the culture," U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals said in a letter to Rice University professor James A. Castaneda.

Seals, who is presiding over a suit challenging the constitutionality of a Texas law forbidding the use of public funds for the education of illegal

alien children, read the letter before court began after conferring with attorneys for both sides.

"It was a most senseless statement for me to make," Seals said. "I simply do not know how I could say that. It was dreadful and I am exceedingly sorry."

Castaneda had written the judge protesting statements Seals made during the trial in which Seals questioned the need for the teaching of Spanish in public schools because most major scientific work is published in English, German, Japanese, Russian or Chinese.

Seals said he had no defense for his remarks.

"Sometimes when you're tired, there's a possibility you might make such statements," he said.

Media law expert Harvey Zuckman of the Catholic University School of Law in Washington, called Seals' apology unusual.

"Judges, like umpires, normally don't like to admit their mistakes even if they've really blown it," he said.

Seals' apology came at the beginning of the final day of the plaintiff's testimony. A child psychologist took the stand and told the court undocumented children are being harmed by not going to school.

The final witness for

the 17 groups that filed suit to have the law changed was Texas Education Commissioner Alton Bowen, who said the state could come up with the money to educate children of illegal aliens if they were admitted into public schools.

Currently, some districts do allow illegal alien children to enroll, but require their parents to pay tuition for the service.

The state opened its case by calling Raul Vesteiro, superintendent of the Brownsville Independent School District. Vesteiro testified his school had trouble keeping up with about 1,200

legal immigrants who came to Brownsville each year and said the state law benefited the school district.

Hotel in Rome burns

ROME (AP) — A fire destroyed a small hotel near the Vatican. Police said one of the 80 guests, an Italian, broke a leg while fleeing the blaze.

All the guests fled to safety before the flames engulfed the Hostellum Hotel and its roof collapsed Thursday night, police reported.

Pope fights flu, cancels audiences

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is suffering from the flu and canceled his private audiences today on the advice of doctors, the Vatican announced.

The brief statement did not say if the robust, 59-year-old pontiff was bedridden, but cancellation of his audiences led observers to believe he was compelled to rest.

The announcement said a visit by the pope to a parish church in Rome on Sunday also was canceled.

It was the first time since his election as pope in October 1978 that John Paul was reported ill.

The pontiff was expected to be back at work Monday. He is scheduled to preside at a memorial Mass on the first anniversary of the death of Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican's former secretary of state, and to receive Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.



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Just dropped in for a cup of coffee

A twin-engine airplane rests with its nose in the window of an airport coffee shop at Wilkes Barre-Scranton International Airport in Pennsylvania after a crash landing Thursday. Panicked patrons

went scurrying for cover, but only minor injuries were reported. The man in the foreground is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

U.N. 'mistake' may hurt Carter in Florida test

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Carter administration's controversial vote in favor of a United Nations resolution critical of Israel may be a key issue among Jewish voters of South Florida in next week's Democratic presidential primary.

Backers of President Carter are trying to minimize the effects of the Carter administration vote, which the president has labeled a mistake.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has attacked Carter for the vote, saying the action jeopardized Israel's security. Kennedy backers have seized on the issue to help them with South Florida's high-turnout, heavily Jewish condominium bloc of voters.

"There's a good deal of skepticism, a good deal of questioning, a good deal of discomfort over this," said Anne Ackerman, a Carter supporter and the 66-year-old political leader of the Point East condominium complex in North Miami Beach. "Don't ask me how it will affect what happens next Tuesday, but it will affect it."

The Carter administration has called the vote a mistake that resulted from a breakdown in communications among the White House, State Department, and U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has personally accepted responsibility for the mistake.

Administration officials say the United States didn't intend to vote for the resolution unless a specific reference to Jerusalem was dropped.

Kennedy has charged that the action "has managed to jeopardize the security of Israel, damaged the peace process in the Middle East, undermined our relations with other friends and made American foreign policy the laughing stock of nations throughout the world."

The issue has blossomed in the Jewish community here, particularly in the high-rise condominium complexes in which about 500,000 retirees, most of them Jews, live in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. They are heavily organized, have unusually high turnout in elections and frequently make Israel and the Middle East the litmus test in national elections.

Mrs. Ackerman, who has been to Israel 10 times in the last 20 years with her husband Irving, a retired Chicago insurance executive, said she was angry about the vote, but accepted Carter's explanation that it was a mistake.

Other members of the South Florida Jewish community apparently had a similar reaction. Carter campaign manager Jay Hakes said "there's some effect showing up in our phone calling" even though he believes the controversy ultimately will have only negligible effects.

Mrs. Ackerman has suggested that Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick, a former president of the World Jewish Congress, campaign more in South Florida. He visited Point East Wednesday and met with Palm Beach and Broward County condo leaders Thursday.

The Kennedy camp is trying to capitalize on the controversy in several ways. It has told Kennedy surrogate Allard K. Lowenstein, a former deputy U.S. ambassador to the U.N., to hammer away at the issue in his campaigning among South Florida Jews this week.

Kennedy coordinator Tim Hanan said the campaign would begin distributing thousands of flyers highlighting the U.N. issue to Jewish condo-dwellers today.

Aide says Bush will use 'competency' as an issue

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — George Bush's political director says the Bush campaign is going to attack Ronald Reagan sharply on the question of whether Reagan is competent to handle the presidency.

As Bush intensified his campaigning Thursday in his competition against Reagan in four southern primaries, David Keene, Bush's chief political adviser and a former Reagan aide, said Bush will start attacking Reagan on ground that the former California governor tends to be trigger-happy.

"We want to raise certain questions about whether the governor is giving a lot of thought to some of the things he's saying and whether he's really prepared to handle some of these problems we're going to face in the 80s," Keene said in an interview Thursday.

"We agree with the goals that Gov. Reagan is trying to reach, but we wonder whether he's really thought out his programs. We may have to point out that it was Reagan who didn't know the name of the president of France in an interview, for example," Keene said.

In 1976, Keene, a former president of the conservative group Young Americans for Freedom, was Reagan's chief southern strategist.

Bush, who says Reagan is his only

real obstacle to winning the Republican presidential nomination, has added an attack on Reagan to his standard campaign speech.

Bush cites Reagan's frequent call for a naval "blockade" of Cuba in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

A blockade, says Bush, goes further than the "quarantine" imposed by President John F. Kennedy during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and the word blockade "connotes war."

As for the possibility that former president Gerald Ford may enter the race, Bush, who served Ford as CIA director and envoy to China, says he's "disinclined to believe that Ford will get into the primaries, but if he does, welcome — the water's fine."

Bush says a Ford candidacy would complicate his own race, "but it doesn't mean the end of the road for me or anybody else."

During a speech Thursday in an Orlando convention center, Bush stripped off his suit jacket and pounded a lecture until his shirt was soaked with sweat.

Behind him, separated by only a glass wall, sunlovers in bikinis paddled in a swimming pool, oblivious to the politics of 1980.

Neil Bush speaks out with young candor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Neil Bush, son of Republican presidential contender George Bush, told a University of Florida fraternity Thursday night his father would "kick ass" in the state's primary Tuesday.

And the 24-year-old Bush got a dig in about Ronald Reagan's age, breaking the "11th commandment," a prohibition proposed by Reagan against criticizing fellow Republicans.

"We're going to kick ass in this state but we need your help," the young Bush told members of the Sigma Chi fraternity on the university's frat row.

The former California governor is "not bad if you like a 69-year-old president," he told the same group.

Bush later told reporters he should not have made either remark.

"The 11th commandment doesn't apply to No. 3 sons," George Bush said later, apologizing for his son's comments.

Anderson stumps in his home state by attacking draft

CHICAGO (AP) — While other Republicans campaign in the South, Rep. John Anderson is back home in Illinois, trying to duplicate his strong showing in two New England presidential primaries by mustering support for his "new coalition" among students and independents.

The 58-year-old Illinois congressman, a dark horse for the GOP presidential nomination until his second-place finishes in Massachusetts and Vermont this week, was cheered like a rock 'n' roll star Thursday when he arrived at the University of Chicago.

There, before several hundred students, and earlier at another school he stressed his opposition to draft registration.

Attacking President Carter for his registration proposal, Anderson said "it is more out of a desire to create that image of a strong leader, that he has offered us merely a symbol and not the substance of what a truly creative and constructive foreign policy should be."

Anderson said the nation should continue with "a tradition that I think is compatible with the Democratic spirit and that is that in time of peace, you simply do not resort to a forced draft."

He said the nation should stop and think carefully about the reasons "before we send the young men, and possibly the young women, of this country to fight and die on the shores of the Persian Gulf."

The University of Chicago crowd applauded wildly. Some of the students shouted, "Right on!" The 1960s flavor of his campaign was also evident later at the Chicago Press Club when he quoted a quip about New Hampshire from former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy. At practically every stop, he quotes Adlai Stevenson, the late Illinois governor two-time Democratic presidential candidate.

Anderson urged the students to work in the March 18 Illinois primary for his coalition of Republicans, independents and "disaffected Democrats." Surveys in Massachusetts after that primary indicate large numbers of independents voted for Anderson, who is clearly the most liberal contender in his party.

Reagan says Ford would be a 'formidable' opponent

ATLANTA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan says former President Gerald Ford's entry into the race for the GOP nomination now appears "a distinct possibility" and that Ford would make a formidable opponent.

"It seems like he's gotten the itch," Reagan told the Atlanta Jaycees Thursday night, adding that "Maybe he's developed a slice" in his golf game.

It wasn't the first time Reagan had used that joke about Ford's newfound interest in the campaign. So far, it's kept 'em laughing.

Reagan found himself bombarded with questions on Ford as he campaigned through the South in the remaining days before the first series of southern primaries.

The former California governor was to take a bus tour today through North and South Carolina before heading to Florida. South Carolina's GOP primary is on Saturday, followed by ones next Tuesday in Florida and Georgia.

At a news conference in Marietta, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, Reagan said of talk of a Ford candidacy: "I think it's a distinct possibility. He certainly is making noises that way ... and he'd

have to be considered a formidable opponent."

However, Reagan contended that if Ford were to enter and steal votes from other GOP contenders, "it's more likely they would come from the others than from me." He did not elaborate.

Later, Reagan told the Atlanta Jaycees' audience, "If I thought there was anyone in the race who had a better chance of winning than I, then I would quit and campaign for them."

Reagan told reporters he hoped to spend most of the remaining time between now and next week's primaries "bus-touring around and meeting as many people as possible."

Part of this strategy included a scaled-down campaign both in terms of budget and travel.

In one of the first major budget-cutting decisions since his campaign staff shakeup last week, Reagan canceled his scheduled, charter campaign jet.

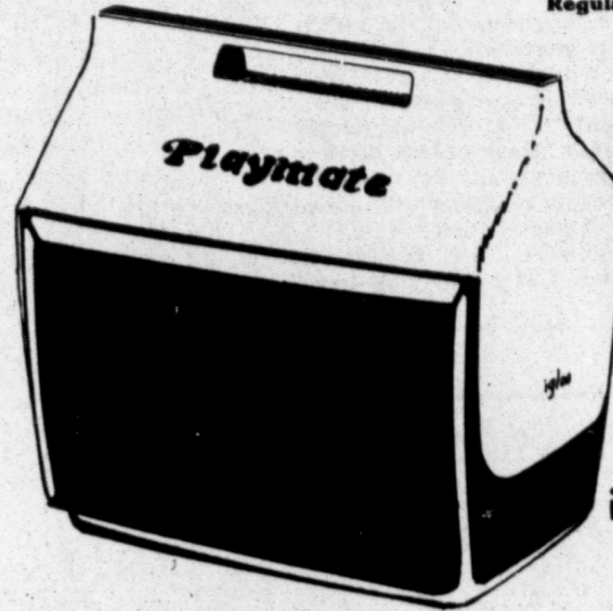
Reagan instead began traveling on smaller charter aircraft, sending aides and reporters scurrying to make their own arrangements for following the candidate.

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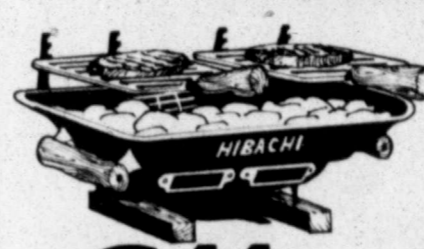
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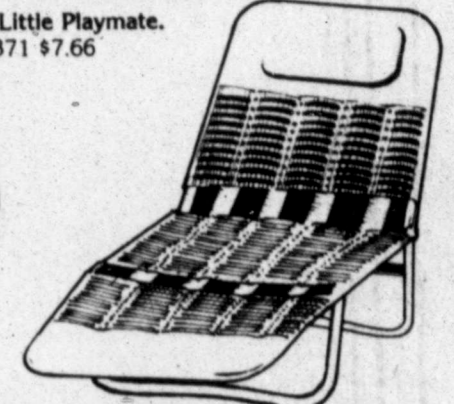
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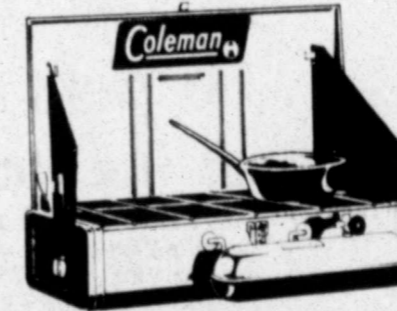
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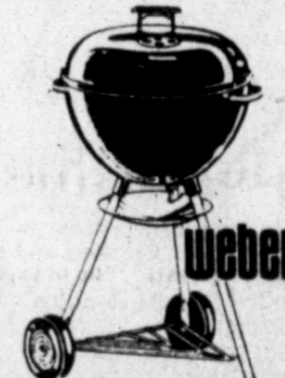
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Columbia Dream Machine 26" Ladies' 10-Speed. 19" frame. Mocha/Red trim. #S850-0683.

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Wilson "Richie Zisk" Glove. Cowhide with pigskin lining. Dual hinge web. Right hand. #S928-A2270.

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3-Man Nylon Tent. 7'x7' floor, 5' center height, 18" side walls. Zipped mosquito front with storm flap door. Flame-retardant. Comes with 4-piece poles, nylon carry case. #S941-B487

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Genetically speaking, columnist looking for bank

Everyone knows his breed is witty, erudite, quite knowledgeable

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — All weekend long I waited for that call from the Repository for Germinal Choices, but it never came.

I figured that once that California sperm bank had worked its way through the Nobel Prize winners, we columnists would be next in line among the intellectual elite.

Genetically speaking, we've got the right stuff to produce a new race of whizz kids: erudition, poise, charm, wit, elegance of diction, encyclopedic knowledge of a wide variety of subjects from the advent of the Arabian abaciacus to the 19th century decline of zoetropes and zymurgy in Zurich, plus the uncanny knack of distilling all this wisdom into delightful little essays suitable for framing three days a week.

Ever since my Christmas Club ran out and mortgage rates zoomed out of sight, I have been shopping around for a bank that would safely husband (can that be the word?) my diminishing resources. The Repository for Germinal Choice set up by 74-year-old Robert K. Graham, an Escondido, Calif., businessman and sometime optometrist who pioneered plastic lenses, appeared to be the answer. California's friendly neighborhood sperm bank seemed to offer everything the discriminating depositor would expect when opening a Swiss account with the gnomes of Zurich (no relation to the zoetropes): dignity, discretion, a high class clientele. None of this drive-in window, free balloons for the kids and pop-up toasters for opening new accounts hoopla that has turned so many of our local banks into playpens with gilded bars. No peepie-creepie-catchee-thiefie hidden TV cameras either.

Imagine chatting on the teller's line with the likes of Dr. William B. Shockley, the 1956 Nobel laureate in physics, instead of exchanging bana-

lities with the news vendor cradling the sack of coins in his arms or the haberdasher ahead of you with a fistful of checks to be entered.

Graham confided in an interview that three U.S. Nobel Prize scientists, including Shockley, had made donations to his sperm bank. At least one Nobel laureate, Dr. Francis Crick, a British physiologist now working at the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., had been asked to give sperm to the bank but according to his spokesman refused to have anything to do with it.

The bank's founder said he had no notions of creating a Nazi-style master race, but his sole intention was "to increase the number of offspring of our most creative scientists and to give bright, young healthy women a choice from among three Nobelists which they would have as the father of their child, provided their husbands agreed also."

In the past two months, Graham revealed, three women responded to the offer and have been successfully inseminated, but none is certain as yet whether she is pregnant.

Well, when they get around to offering a choice of three brilliant columnists to heir splitting, intelligent, healthy young women, the geneticists might do well to follow the breeding techniques of thoroughbred horse racing.

In the brood barns of Kentucky and Virginia, where tomorrow's champions are bred, the idea is to match a mare with early foot, a sprinter, with a strong, durable stallion who has demonstrated stamina and speed at distances of a mile and a half or better — or the other way around.

Columnists, by nature, are slow, deep thinkers and quick, bright writers — or the other way around, if they do the financial stuff.

It might be well to mate a quick thinking, slow-writing economics pundit with a lady zither player or an Olympic gymnast to increase the dexterity factor in the offspring.

On the other hand, your average everyday agile human interest columnist, a torrent at the typewriter but a laggard in the library chair, might be matched with a lightning intellect from the ranks of the Las Vegas croupiers (whatever is the feminine designation for this deft profession) or the quick calculating queen of a supermarket checkout counter.

Some disappointments with their offspring are in store for the intelligent healthy young women who volunteer to conceive a new generation of columnists, dedicated as they may be to the proposition that the likes of Art Buchwald, Red Smith, George Will, Mike Royko, Arthur Hoppe, et al shall not perish from the earth.

Columnists as a class tend to be moody, paranoid, malingering procrastinators who go around talking to themselves and are known to become violent when approached with a sentence beginning "why don't you write a column on..." Solitary in their habits, schizoid in combining a massive ego with a gnawing inferiority complex, they are fit company at best, as John Barrymore once observed, for none but bartenders, prizefighters and priests. There is a large, loafing dignity about them which is often mistaken for diligence of mind but in reality is just basic brooding over what is to be written tomorrow, or in cases of a deep funk, today. Their charm is the charm of Paris as Henry James described it: "an iridescence of idleness."

An abaciacus, in case any young lady in line at the columnar heir bank should enquire, is a square of tile in a mosaic pavement. How many kids today know that? A zoetrope is a mechanical toy for precocious children, like those fathered by columnists, that consists of a revolving cylinder in which pictures are whirled to give the effect of motion. Zymurgy is the practice of home brewing, as in bathtub gin, which sustained many brilliant columnists in the bad old days.

Future-minded ladies of intelligence and understanding seeking a donation should enclose a photograph of themselves. By appointment only.

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save \$8 on misses' breezy
menswear striped shirts

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Orig. \$28. These carefree fashion tops will whip spring wardrobes into shape! They're designed for versatile wearing pleasure, in the long shirt style, with a white mandarin collar and pin stripes on a crisp blend of polyester/cotton. Available in misses' sizes 8-18.

save on our entire stock
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Orig. \$23-30. Our entire stock of misses' jeans is awaiting you, sale priced to save you \$3 to \$10! Choose from basic or novelty jeans fashioned from pure cotton denim or a comfortable blend of cotton/polyester denim, styled with most-wanted details. 8-18.

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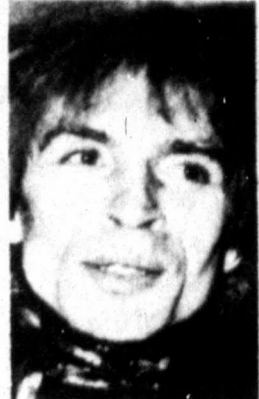
People

Nureyev scratched from Italian ballet

ROME (AP) — Rudolph Nureyev, invited to dance in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake by the Rome Opera company, has suddenly been told nyet after the ballet's Soviet choreographer said he would not be allowed to work with the famed defector.

Not that choreographer Juri Grigorovic, on leave from the Bolshoi, would mind working with Nureyev in the April production. But Moscow authorities apparently would not tolerate it.

Opera director Luca di Schiena said Thursday he had invited Nureyev "without anticipating these complications."



Rudolph Nureyev

Nureyev danced in the Rome Opera production of Giselle earlier this year and is scheduled to return to Rome for four more Giselle performances.

Songwriter back with broom

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Johnny Mullins, the 56-year-old song-writing janitor whose "Blue Kentucky Girl" made the finals in the Grammy awards, is back behind his broom at Wilder Elementary School.

His song didn't win last week, but Emmylou Harris, who revived it, won top honors for female vocalist.

And Mullins left a cassette of his songs with her and was told she might include some on an upcoming album.

A janitor at the school for 23 years, Mullins has had 41 songs recorded, with seven hitting the charts and four making it into the top ten. He's hoping his trip to Hollywood for the Grammys may help him become a full-time song writer.

"Songwriting is my first love," he said. "But it would also be a sad day for me when I had to say goodbye to my kids." The students helped raise money to send him to the awards and gave him a hero's welcome when he got back.

Prince Philip due in Canada

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, will visit the 1st battalion Royal Canadian Regiment and present a banner to the Duke of Edinburgh's company in London, Ontario, on May 30 and 31, Buckingham Palace has announced.

The prince is honorary colonel to the regiment.

DeBakey undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey, noted Houston stage surgeon, was reported in excellent condition after undergoing surgery at Methodist Hospital to drain a minor infection.

A hospital spokesman said doctors performed a 30-minute operation on the 71-year-old surgeon Thursday to drain sensitive tissues in the rectal area.

Doctors declined to say when DeBakey, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Methodist, would be released.

Swanson designing stamps

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Stage, screen and fashion star Gloria Swanson, now venturing into philately, has introduced her latest creation: An Earth-hurting-through-space design on a first-day cover for a stamp commemorating the 1976-85 U.N. Decade for Women.



Gloria Swanson

"It seems I'm going to start a whole new life at 81," she said at a reception here Thursday.

She told the U.N. gathering that "This organization has a lot ahead of it because we need it today."

Environmentalists will fight Carter coal conversion plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups are vowing to defeat President Carter's \$10 billion program to convert utilities to coal because the proposal does not impose the safeguards they consider essential to protect against a growing acid rain problem.

Carter, in sending his proposal to Congress Thursday, said it represents a "sound investment in the nation's energy future" and is vital if the country is to meet his goal of halving foreign oil imports.

But environmentalists charged the proposal could undo all the gains made in the last decade in cleaning up the air.

The program would provide \$3.6 billion in federal grants to pay up to 50 percent of the costs of converting 50 power plants, primarily in the Northeast, to coal by 1985.

Besides these mandatory conversions, the program would provide another \$6 billion for voluntary conversion programs by utilities nationwide away from oil and natural gas. Utilities could qualify for these funds by converting to coal, nuclear power, synthetic fuels or "renewable resources" such as hydroelectric power.

Environmentalists are unhappy that the coal conversions will be allowed under existing state air standards, which weren't designed with widespread coal conversion in mind. The Environmental Protection Agency had fought a losing battle inside the administration for setting tight pollution controls as a condition for allowing a utility to convert.

EPA officials said that without the tighter standards, the levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, the two prime causes of acid rain, would increase 25 percent in the Northeast.

The pollutants mix with atmospheric moisture to form a weak acid that falls as precipitation — the acid rain that is killing fish in American and Canadian lakes.

Accomplice hunted in kidnap of boy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armed with the vivid description of a face revealed while a 5-year-old boy was under hypnosis, police in Ukiah, Calif., today hunted an accomplice of the ex-convict drifter accused of kidnapping young Timmy White after living with another abducted youth for seven years.

"We have a couple of leads, a couple of indications that Kenneth Parnell may have had someone help him in Timmy White's abduction," said District Attorney Joe Allen of Ukiah.

He said investigators do not have a name to match the face, but "he was here two weeks ago." Allen declined to discuss details.

The Ukiah youngster, who disappeared Feb. 14, was returned to his home Saturday by 14-year-old Steven Stayner, who had lived with Parnell since his own abduction seven years before.

Parnell, a 48-year-old drifter, remained jailed in Ukiah today in lieu of \$20,000 bail, charged with kidnapping the White child. Parnell, who may not be arraigned here until next week, also faces possible charges in the 1972 abduction of Stayner, who has been reunited with his family in Merced, 200 miles from Ukiah.

Ervin Edward Murphy, 38, night janitor in a Yosemite National Park lodge, was to be arraigned in Merced today on a kidnapping charge in the Stayner case. He appeared in court Thursday but his attorneys obtained a delay. He is being held under \$50,000 bond.

Police have said Murphy, who apparently had no contact with Parnell since a telephone conversation in 1975, was identified by Stayner but was not a suspect in the White case.

White told his parents a second man helped Parnell. Allen said the boy was hypnotized by an investigator from the district attorney's office for about 45 minutes Wednesday.

White's mother, Angela, said he "did very well" during the session at the grammar school he attends. She said police were "pleased" with the information they obtained.

"We're working on this very hard," Allen said Thursday.

Meanwhile, authorities remained stumped about a possible motive for Murphy's alleged participation in the Stayner kidnapping. Murphy and Parnell once worked together at Yosemite Lodge.

"What we have here is two very lonely people, both with night jobs, no girlfriends, no homosexual connection in the usual sense of a gay lifestyle, both physically unattractive types of people," Allen said.

Authorities said apparently neither White nor Stayner was molested.

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•100% cotton solid navy or white two-pocket shirt, \$28

Calvin Klein

•100% cotton brushed white placket sweater, \$25

SECT

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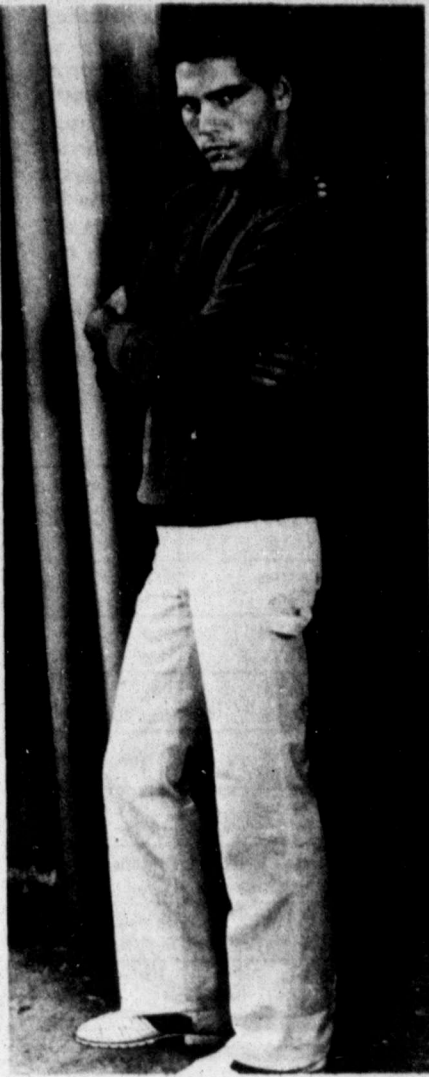
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Oscar de la Renta's lighter weight jeans are styled in beige 100 percent cotton sateen and look sporty with an upbeat pullover in rust terry.



A color explosion in men's jeanswear: Wrangler's five pocket, straight legged jean is traditional with one important exception: hi-voltage color. This jean is bright red.



On a hot, sunny day, jeans always look right in crisp, snappy white denim. Here is hi-tech styling, with blue cotton knit boat neck sweater.

New colors, styling in men's spring jeanswear

NEW YORK, N.Y. — There is a great deal of excitement in jeanswear styling for men for Spring/Summer '80, according to Jeanswear Communications, a division of the Men's Fashion Association.

The Western influence continues to be extremely important with a unanimous vote for the traditional five-pocket, straight legged jean. Denim remains the number one fabric choice. However, fashion is seldom static and the newer looks in jeans are fabrics like sheeting, chintz, chambray and seersucker. There has been an explosion of color and a host of new styling influences.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR has influenced about every other area of sportswear and jeanswear is no exception. Comfort styling and bold, hi-voltage colors synonymous with active wear look just as sensational in jeanswear. Bold red, bright yellow, clean green and electric blue all stand out in any spectator crowd!

Hi-tech has become the handle for workwear fashion. Hi-tech began a few seasons ago when young people discovered uniforms. Overalls, carpenter's jeans, painter's pants and other workday garments, staples in the uniform trade for over 45 years, are showing up on the fashion scene, authentic in many details with one exception: color! Hi-tech's popularity relates directly to comfort, something

young people have known about for some time.

This past year, the baggie jean took women's wear by storm. Baggies for men have been somewhat modified...just a hint of ease at the waist, fuller through the hip and thigh, narrowing at the ankle. Whether a fad or a trend, the baggie's influence should be felt for some time to come.

Comfort has been the key to jeanswear success. There has been a general easing and re-shaping of the jean, giving thought to that older, more mature man who spent his growing-up years in jeans and now finds those same jeans no longer fit. For him, the introduction of stretch will be one of the most important influences.

DESIGNER JEANS have placed their emphasis on status and on fit. Those who have discovered the comfort of jeans no longer have just one pair of jeans in their wardrobe; and will certainly reach for a pair of designer jeans for that special occasion in their life.

Watch for the return to patterned jeans. Small checks, shadow stripes and muted plaids are on the scene for Spring. A popular jeanswear fabric, called railroad stripe, was once sold exclusively to the uniform trade for railroad workmen's uniforms. Iridescent color continues to be very important. Patterning is a trend that will be felt more strongly in the Fall season.

Some specific detailing that is very strong: The look of white in hi-tech styling, electric colored cottons, boat-neck sweater accompaniment, and the traditional straight-legged jean, but in hi-voltage color.

Look for a variety of interesting fabrics on the scene, such as cotton sateen.

JEANS HAVE BECOME an attitude, a way of life. They've captured the very spirit of an easy-going, more relaxed American lifestyle. Each year over 650 million square yards of denim alone go into the making of jeans. Over one-half billion pairs of jeans are sold. That's 16 pairs a second, nearly 60,000 pairs an hour, 365 days a year.

Woman's Club to honor artist with tea here

Midland Woman's Club will present a tea and art exhibit honoring Dallas artist, Laura Lou Sawyer, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hogan Park clubhouse. Mrs. Sawyer will demonstrate her technique in acrylics by painting a seascape during the tea.

This marks the second year the artist's work has been shown in Midland. The exhibit will consist of all new work completed since her show here last year.

During the past seven years, her style has become well known in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Her paintings are in collections around the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, and in England.

Mrs. Sawyer will teach a three-day workshop in acrylics, starting Monday. On Tuesday morning, she will demonstrate at the Midland Palette Club's building at 604 N. Colorado St. This demonstration will be for members only and those participating in the workshop.

For more information on the workshop, contact Gayle Nuessele at 683-4464.

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- White Patent
- Natural Straw
- Multi-Straw



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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Help! Last year my husband asked if I would mind having his recently widowed father come to stay with us "for a while," giving him a chance to meet new friends, become familiar with our area, and get a fresh outlook on life away from sad memories of an ill wife and her death. I agreed.

It has been a year since Dad arrived, and he makes no mention of finding a place of his own. Our privacy is gone, a child gave up his room, Dad expresses no gratitude, and he's not all that clean! In fact, his room is smelling up the house.

I've told my husband that I'm very unhappy with this setup. Our family doctor says Dad is healthy and

strong, and we as a young family deserve our privacy. I know deep down that my husband feels as I do, but he refuses to do anything about it because he feels sorry for him.

I sometimes question my right to want Dad out of our house; I came into this marriage with children from a previous marriage. My husband adopted them and has become a wonderful provider. Now I feel guilty because I can't do the same in his father's case. However, my husband knew I had children when he married me, but I didn't know our marriage would include a father-in-law. Is there a solution? — MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Would a marriage that included a father-in-law who expressed his gratitude occasionally and didn't smell up the

house be tolerable? If so, your husband should speak frankly to Dad. If your resentment at having lost your privacy is what is really gnawing at you, you must discuss it calmly and candidly with your husband. Unresolved anger seldom disappears with time. It grows, and erupts eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for a year. I'm 20 and he's 22. We get along really well and I'm in love with him. I'm the only girl he dates, and he's the only guy for me.

We've been intimate, and there's no problem there. The problem is that he's never said, "I love you."

He's not cold or anything like that. He's very affectionate, and he's told me he thinks I'm "the greatest." He's paid me lots of compliments, so I

know he really cares for me, but he seems to carefully avoid saying those three little words I want to hear.

I haven't told him I love him yet because I've been waiting for him to say it first.

Abby, how can I get him to say "I love you," and why do you think he's been holding back? — NO I LOVE YOU'S IN VEGAS.

DEAR NO: I don't know about your guy, but most guys are reluctant to say "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Please enclose stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Dad's temporary visit turns permanent

Women's colleges show enrollment increase

By URSULA VILS
The Los Angeles Times

During the 1960s, women's colleges fell prey to rising costs, declining birth rates and competition from public institutions. Then the notion that coeducation was a better way for women to advance led to the disappearance of many women's colleges.

Some colleges turned coeducational; some merged with men's schools; some simply closed their doors.

Now, as higher education faces a dwindling number of students and an escalating inflation rate, women's colleges seem to be bucking the trend: In each of the last five years, enrollment rates at women's colleges have increased, and so at substantially higher percentages than those of other independent institutions of higher education.

A survey of 53 women's colleges in the fall of 1978 showed a 2.5 percent increase in enrollment, as against a 1.6 percent increase in enrollment at independent institutions and a 7 percent decrease at public colleges. The freshman class at these women's colleges was up 3.4 percent.

The nation's 117 women's colleges educate about 110,000 undergraduates each year.

DESPITE THEIR DIMINISHED numbers, women's colleges retain a loyal following among students, parents, alumnae and educators. Further, they are bolstered by data gathered by two respected researchers, Professor Alexander W. Astin of UCLA and Professor M. Elizabeth Tidball of the George Washington University Medical Center.

Astin's study, "Four Critical Years," was a 10-year survey of 200,000 students and 300 institutions. Astin found that single-sex colleges, men's as well as women's, "facilitate student involvement in several areas: academic, interaction with faculty, and verbal aggressiveness."

He also found that women's colleges foster leadership among women and that students are more likely to develop high aspirations and to persist to graduation.

Tidball, in examining 1,500 women named in "Who's Who of American Women," found that graduates of women's colleges were twice as likely to become achievers as those of coeducational institutions.

She also found a significant positive correlation between the numbers of women achievers and numbers of women faculty members at the colleges attended. Since women's colleges have a higher proportion of

women faculty, students find more and influential role models.

The research statistics come as no surprise to those who administer women's colleges, and who are determined to see them survive as such.

ALTHOUGH MOUNT ST. MARY'S College in Los Angeles admits men to its nursing and music programs and for the master's degree in higher education, it is essentially a women's college and will remain so, according to Sister Magdalen Coughlin, president.

"We have taken a clear-eyed decision: There is great value in being a women's college — to the student, to

education and to society," she said.

Jacquelyn Mattfeld, president of Barnard College in New York City, placed "Higher self-esteem" first in listing the advantages of a women's college.

"First, higher self-esteem," she said. "Then, a network of contacts in a host of communities and professions. We assist one another, encourage and support each other; there is a mentoring factor, a sense of pride in identifying with successful women who have gone before."

"And our graduates become free to express their identity."

Swimming

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Upper body strength — muscles in the arms and chest — provide 70 to 80 percent of a swimmer's thrust for propulsion through the water, according to George Haines, six-time coach of the U.S. Olympic swim team. The legs provide a minor percentage of propulsion.

Plastic Surgeon's Association. The bridegroom is district manager for McGhan Medical, a division of the 3-M Co.

Villians liked

NEW YORK (AP) — Children aren't bothered by monsters or villians if they turn into good guys in the end, says a writer of children's television shows who says he gets some of his ideas from letters and drawings he gets from children.

"Children seem to like the bad guy to become good rather than be destroyed," adds Romeo Muller, whose latest production, "The Wonderful World of Strawberry Shortcake," will be syndicated nationally early this spring.

Couple repeats wedding vows

Lori Suzanne Birdsall and Wesley C. Matthews, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents at 2413 Neely Ave.

Don Davis, minister of education at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birdsall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Matthews of Muskogee, Okla.

Honor attendants were Richard Birdsall and Sue Birdsall, both of Midland.

The newlyweds will live in Dallas, where both are employed. The bride is a registered nurse and works for Dr. M. Lerman of the Dallas



Mrs. Wesley C. Matthews

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'Jigsaw' statue to be ready soon

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Delbert Beach has been piecing it together like a jigsaw puzzle, but when it's finished, it'll stand 5-foot-6.

Hammered into chunks by vandals a month ago, "Billy Yank," a granite statue of a Civil War soldier, is nearly whole again.

And Beach, an artist and stone mason, says it'll be reconstructed in time for Memorial Day.

"It's like working a jigsaw puzzle," he said. "But I promised and the statue will be finished Memorial Day."

The statue has stood guard at Mount Avon Cemetery for 69 years, serving as a focal point for Memorial Day gatherings.

Residents of this small Detroit suburb have a special feeling about "Billy Yank," said local historian Raymond Russell.

"They talk to the statue as if it were human," he said. "I remember going to that cemetery when I was a kid and talking with Billy Yank. I could tell him most anything and he would never talk back or reveal a secret."

"Nearly all of Rochester's people feel the same way. Billy's a symbol of all those people in Rochester who have served their country."

City officials turned to Beach after learning from sculptors in Michigan and on the East Coast that the cost of rebuilding "Billy Yank" in granite would be \$18,000.

Beach, cementing the fragments together by night in a building on the cemetery grounds, says the patchwork is 90 percent complete.

Evening TV Schedule



Magical Land

Judy Garland as Dorothy, thrust into the magical land of Oz, gets some help from Glinda the Good Witch (Billie Burke) in "The Wizard of Oz." The classic motion picture will be rebroadcast as a special presentation, Friday, March 7, on CBS.

"The Wizard of Oz," more than 40 years ago, propelled a relatively unknown teen-ager named Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and "down the yellow brick road" to stardom. The film has since reached landmark status in film history. Kallogg Co., represented by Leo Burnett Company, Inc., is a major sponsor of the special.

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

FRIDAY MARCH 7, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	TBA ABC News	Joven	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Brady Bunch H. Heroes
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	La Criada	Bewitched Jearnie	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	NBC Movie: "Brave"	CBS Special: "The"	ABC Movie: "On Her"	Los Ricos El Show De	GunsMoke	Free To Choose	Jim Rockford
8:00	New World	Wizard Of Oz	Majesty's Secret	Eduardo Espectacular	American Athletes	Movie: "Mother"	700 Club
9:00	"	The Dukes Of Hazard	Service"	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "Love Is"	Wore Tights"	"
10:00	News Tonight	News The	News Iran Crisis	Marcada 24 Horas	A Ball"	Pledge Break Special:	Christian Christ
11:00	"	Avengers Return Of	Charlie's Angels	Cine Int'l:	Late Movie: "Kid Millions"	"Bogart" Movie: "The Big Sleep"	Be Healed Health Field
12:00	Midnight Special	The Saint	Texas Talkin'	"El Trage De Oro"	"	"	"

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Heart disease, cancer leading death causes

Dear Dr. Solomon: What are the leading causes of death in the United States? — Ms. S.W.

Dear Ms. W.: Diseases of the heart are the leading killers among peoples of all ages; the second highest cause of death is cancer.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a relative who works on a large cattle ranch. He tells me that all the animal feed they buy contains antibiotics. Are we raising a lot of sick animals, or are these just preventive doses the animals are getting? Either way, it sounds risky to me. — Dave

Dear Dave: Almost 40 percent of all antibiotics used in the United States goes into animals; it is included in their feed as a method of promoting growth but not because the animal is sick. The practice has created some controversy.

On the one hand, many scientists contend that the use of antibiotics in the absence of specific indications poses a threat to human health by creating resistant strains of bacteria. Cattle and poultry farmers, on the other hand, claim there is no clear evidence that their use of antibiotics in animal feed is harmful. Meat producers also point out the prices for their product would rise substantially if the use of antibiotics were limited.

The controversy will not soon be settled but the House of Representatives has authorized a grant to the National Academy of Science to begin a study of the issue in conjunction with the Food and Drug Administration. Meanwhile, the use of antibiotics in animal feed continues.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My nine-year-old son recently was struck on the cheek while playing ball, causing a cut on the inside of his mouth, which bled profusely. Fortunately, it stopped bleeding after I had him rinse his mouth several times with water. However, I was wondering what I should have on hand for an injury of this kind in case there should be a need for it in the future. — Mrs. T.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: According to a panel of experts established by the Food and Drug Administration, peroxide is the only product that is safe and effective in cleaning injuries of the mouth and gums. The panel evaluated all of the ingredients contained in over-the-counter drugs, whose stated purpose is the cleaning and healing of such injuries. Incidentally, no ingredients were found to be effective in promoting healing.

One recommendation which resulted from the study is the clarification of company claims which are advertised on the labels of products that are manufactured for use of treating mouth injuries. Such products should not be used for a period longer than seven days, and medical or dental help should be obtained in cases of persistent irritation, inflammation, fever or infection.

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

Your horoscope

Saturday, March 8, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actress Lynn Redgrave, who shares your birthday, is already off to a banner year in 1980 as co-star of the new television show "House Calls." In the year ahead, you will also be rewarded for your hard work and artistic skills. The Pisces tendency toward extravagance will have to be controlled, however, if you are to finally start banking the kind of savings you need to feel financially secure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day may be marked by lack of activity. Maintaining a low profile and getting lots of rest may be the best route for you to follow. Get weekend shopping done early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to only what is absolutely necessary where household chores and repairs are concerned. If it looks like you are on a collision course with mate or partner, pull in your horns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make special effort to catch up on letter writing. You have good friends to rely on in case of emergency. Any problems you are having at home can be best resolved by discussing them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are apt to receive accolade, encouragement from unusual source. Weigh personal choices carefully now—especially if mate is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A personal sacrifice you've decided to make will not turn out to be as large as it now may seem. Count your blessings and your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid any hasty decisions today. Weigh pros and cons before taking action. You may think romance is only a dream for you—think again! Phone call or letter brings welcome surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time to discuss future plans with your romantic partner. His or her reactions will be quite revealing! Public events, large social functions hold special appeal now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to get enmeshed in the intricacies of a friend's financial problems. Now is time to concentrate on your own future. You give serious thought to marriage, children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let loved ones know how important they are to you. Advantages can be gained through intervention of friends or relative. Be sensitive to feelings of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek creative outlets for your energies. Handle domestic responsibilities, duties with as much organization as possible. Controversial subjects are best avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can look forward to an especially fun-filled day. Entertainment and a prize are among the afternoon's rewards. Important future ally makes appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be able to finish domestic errands and obligations in short order today. Mail will bring welcome news from loved one.

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Driver 'hangs on,' survives two-hours in cement mixer

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A cement truck driver who fell into the empty mixer and tumbled around for two hours said Thursday he was "pretty stiff and sore, but very lucky."

Robert McCartney, 27, of the Mercer County community of Stoneboro was in satisfactory condition at Greenville Hospital with cuts and bruises following his ordeal Wednesday.

"I don't know where I got the strength to hold on for that long," he said, explaining that he wrapped his arms around a paddle inside the mixer and wedged himself with his feet against the side.

"He hung on for dear life. The blades inside that unit are as sharp as knives," said Gerald Hodge, administrative manager at the Hodge Foundry, where the accident occurred.

McCartney fell into the mixer after pouring a load of cement at the plant in this community about 80 miles north of Pittsburgh.

He said the truck's engine was still running as he climbed up to the mixer to wash it out. When he jerked the hose, it caught the clutch lever, starting the mixer and causing him to fall in, McCartney said.

A maintenance worker noticed the truck had been running for some time and that a cap and eyeglasses were at the base of the mixer. He and several other workers rescued McCartney.

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Kaj Andersen, left, and Nina Rosenstand, both of Denmark, have come to San Antonio for the first convention of Alamo buffs. Andersen is a Copenhagen postman and Ms. Rosenstand, also of Copenhagen, is now studying in California. (AP Laserphoto)

Alamo fanatic travels from Denmark for meet

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Think you're a slave to your hobby? Meet Kaj Andersen, whose longtime fascination with the 1836 Battle of the Alamo caused him to travel thousands of miles from Denmark for today's first convention of Alamo buffs.

Andersen, a 33-year-old Copenhagen postman, is one of more than 20 Alamo fanatics who have come to San Antonio from all over the United States and Europe for the first gathering of the Alamo Lore and Myth Organization — ALAMO.

Texans have always felt the mystical lure of the legendary battle of the Texas Revolution. But that mystique also has attracted several ALAMO members from England, one from Scotland and a second from Denmark. They also have come from Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, New York and all over Texas.

It's a diverse group. There's a student, a teacher, an insurance salesman, an advertising artist and a warehouse foreman. Five are women. The youngest of the more than 50 ALAMO members is 17 and the oldest is 50.

But all are captivated by the historic battle exactly 144 years ago today — in which a small band of less than 200 Texans held out 13 days in the old Spanish mission before being wiped out by hundreds of Mexican soldiers.

"There's a kind of mystical attraction to the Alamo," said Nina Rosenstand, 29, a Danish post-doctoral philosophy student in California. "There's the heroic aspect of it, which seems for some reason never to be outdated. It still relates to today. Even the shape of the building seems to appeal to people."

"It's somewhat mystical. You can't explain something like that," added Mike Waters, 37, the ALAMO founder who became enchanted with the Alamo and Jim Bowie as a child in Brooklyn. He later moved to San Antonio.

Ms. Rosenstand, who also is from Copenhagen, became fascinated with the Alamo as a child when she watched Walt Disney's popular Davy Crockett series. Andersen became an Alamo junkie after seeing the 1959

John Wayne movie epic and discovering that Charles Zanco of Denmark was among the heroic defenders.

Both began studying the battle. Andersen studied Zanco's life, and spent four years building a scale model of the Alamo. Ms. Rosenstand studied the myths surrounding the battle.

Neither dreamed that anyone else in Denmark would share such an unlikely hobby.

"Our hobby is unusual by Danish standards," acknowledged Andersen. "People in Denmark know very little about Texas. Every time we have a chance, we talk about Texas."

Ms. Rosenstand, on a study tour of the Alamo and the American West a few years ago, was touring the Alamo movie set in nearby Brackettville when she discovered another Dane shared her hobby.

"When I was told another Dane was interested in the Alamo, I couldn't believe my ears," she said.

Andersen readily admits that he has an expensive hobby. The convention trip to San Antonio cost about \$1,500. He couldn't afford to bring his wife or 14-year-old son.

"My wife is actually the reason I'm here. I know it is expensive, but it is important to us to show Texans that Denmark had a place in the Alamo and Texas history," said Andersen.

"There's no feeling greater than the first time I saw the Alamo and the Danish flag among those hanging in the chapel. We are very grateful to Texas for honoring Denmark."

The convention, which opens Thursday on the 144th anniversary of the Alamo's fall, is the first for the year-old organization. ALAMO charges dues of \$9 for American members, \$10 for those in Europe and publishes a quarterly newsletter.

The convention's highlight will be Thursday's reenactment in authentic costumes of the legendary moment when Col. William Travis gave the Alamo defenders a chance to leave or stay and face certain death.

As legend has it, Travis drew a line in the soil with his sword. All but one crossed the line.

Although the Texans were wiped out, they delayed Mexican Gen. Santa Anna long enough for Sam Houston to rally the Texas army and defeat the Mexicans six weeks later.

Gold, silver vanishes from airport in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Puzzled police and FBI agents were searching today for a shipment of \$750,000 worth of scrap gold and silver that disappeared from Miami International Airport.

Authorities believe the precious metals — 1,259 pounds, packed in a large aluminum container — are stashed in the same truck that brought them to the airport Thursday.

"There is an individual that is missing with the truck, but I don't know if this individual is involved," said FBI agent Joe Usher. "We're trying to locate the truck and the party driving it."

The gold and silver, bound for a refinery in Peacebridge, Ontario, were to be loaded aboard Air Canada Flight 915, said investigators who gave this account of the incident.

Three cargo containers were hauled from the airport warehouse of Air Agency Inc., a freight handling company, by a driver for Aircraft Services Inc., another freight handler using Air Agency's trucks.

One of the six-by-six-foot containers

held the metal, another reportedly contained tropical fish and the contents of the third were unknown.

Shortly before noon, the driver dropped off the boxes at a loading area and drove away. When a loading crew supervisor counted the cargo and came up short, employees began a search.

Authorities said the missing truck apparently had been leased from Air Agency and had no license plate because it was used only on airport grounds with a permit. Its scheduled driver was reported missing.

FBI agents said their preliminary investigation shows the containers were left unattended after they were removed from the truck.

A forklift was nearby, they said. Investigators said one person would have needed a forklift truck to reload the aluminum box which held 1,206 pounds of silver and 53.35 pounds of gold.

Officials for Air Canada and Aircraft Services had no comment.

Kids not slaves to TV, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests with scores of young children indicate they are selective television viewers who can tune it out or turn it off when it doesn't interest them, according to researchers.

Dr. Daniel R. Anderson of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst said Thursday he has found that most children do not begin serious TV watching until they are about 2 or 2½ years old.

When they are old enough to watch, they look at what interests them or what they understand, Anderson said. And when they are not interested, they will change channels to find something else or even turn the set off if they can, he added.

"The notion that children become slaves to television is overblown," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "I see television as one element in a complex web of relationships. It's given far too much credit for being powerful."

Anderson, an associate professor of psychology, said two studies with a total of 130 children aged 1 through 5 years show the complex and sophisticated way in which young children watch television.

The research, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, showed that children younger than 2½ years do not watch TV in a deliberate manner, although their attention is attracted occasionally by the sights and sounds.

At 3 years or older, they show a sharp increase in attention and seem to watch TV as something to do in itself.

"Many parents have noticed this before, but it has not been documented scientifically," Anderson said.

The psychologist said most studies have been concerned with the impact of TV upon children, such as the effects of viewing violence. But little work has been done on how or why a child watches TV, he added.

Anderson said the older children

watching TV in a living room setting tended to do other things at the same time, such as playing with toys or other children.

If these other options were available, they watched TV about 50 percent of the time. If there was nothing else to do, they watched 90 percent of the time.

But in either case, the watching was not random, mindless viewing, Anderson said.

"The children distribute their attention throughout the program and pay attention to only what is potentially understandable," Anderson said. "The kids learn quickly what is of value to them."

When not watching the screen, children often listen to the sounds of the set. When they hear certain sounds, which serve as cues that something interesting may be on, they look up.

The preschoolers respond to the sounds of women's and children's voices, but not those of men, the researchers found.

Anderson speculated that they interpret the voices of females and other children as preludes to things they can understand. Men's voices on TV signal abstract things children aren't interested in, such as news-casts or adult programs.

The researcher noted that children also were not too interested in nature films depicting animals in their habitat, something frequently seen by adults as children's programming. This is because children see little or no connection between themselves and the animal scenes, he said.

"Kids are not the victims of their own attention," Anderson said. "The theory that children are locked into television by its lights, sounds, lines and images is simply untrue."

"If a kid is in a situation of appearing to be 'glued to the tube,' then you have to look at the environment outside the TV — such as his home life, relationships and the alternatives he has — to find the problem," Anderson said.

Gacy's attorney tries, fails to gain mistrial

CHICAGO (AP) — The judge ordered jurors hearing John W. Gacy Jr.'s murder trial to disregard testimony or comments about Gacy's future — but not before a prosecution witness said Gacy could be freed if judged innocent by reason of insanity.

Defense attorney Robert Motta said what had been raised could affect the jury's decision in reaching a verdict and asked the judge to declare a mistrial. His motion was denied.

The testimony came Thursday, shortly before the prosecution ended its rebuttal phase of the trial in which Gacy stands charged with 33 sex-related murders.

Dr. James Cavanaugh, director of the Isaac Ray Center for psychiatry and law at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke Medical Center, said that in his opinion Gacy is legally sane and would not qualify for treatment in a state mental institution.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. The defense contends Gacy is innocent by reason of insanity.

Cavanaugh said he did not think Gacy, who has acknowledged the killings, would benefit by being in a mental hospital if he were found innocent by reason of insanity, adding Gacy "would not meet the standards of admittance and if the law was followed he would have to be released."

Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo excused the jury and witness temporarily, then told the attorneys they were going off the track. "We can't open up a whole issue of civil law...I can't sit back and allow this to get into the trial and be off on a mental health case."

When the jury and witness returned, he told them both sides "have made commentaries about the future of the defendant in event you would find him not guilty by reason of insanity...You are to disregard any testimony of the witness or comments by any of the attorneys" on this aspect of the case.

Both the prosecution and the defense believe the case, now in its 25th

Earl Mountbatten leaves \$5 million

LONDON (AP) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the World War II hero assassinated in Ireland last year, left \$5,009,043 in his will, the High Court's probate registry said today.

Inheritance details were kept secret.

day of testimony, may go to the jury Tuesday. The prosecution has taken testimony from 77 witnesses and the defense 17.

Defense attorneys planned to open their rebuttal today, and Motta said they "may call several more witnesses."

Gacy, 37, has been charged with committing the most murders in the nation's history. Twenty-nine victims were found buried on his property, 26 of them in a crawl space under his home. Four others were found in rivers.

In his testimony, Cavanaugh said he thought Gacy has major features of a mixed personality disorder, narcissistic features, antisocial characteristics, hypomanic qualities and sexual sadistic behavior.

But, Cavanaugh said, in his opinion Gacy does not demonstrate a mental disease or a defect, was capable of appreciating the criminality of his conduct at the time of each killing and is able to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law.

Jury to get triple murder case today

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — After 11 days of testimony, jurors in the triple-murder trial of Roger Dale Stafford were going to court today to hear rebuttal and final arguments.

Deliberations were expected to begin today in the case against the convicted mass killer, who is charged here with killing Air Force Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38; his wife, Sgt. Linda Lorenz, 31; and son Richard, 12, of San Antonio, Texas, during a June 1978 robbery.

If convicted of the killings, Stafford could face three death sentences. The 28-year-old Alabama high school dropout currently is appealing six death sentences he received in October for the July 1978 murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers.

Stafford's wife of nearly eight years, Verna Stafford, was the star prosecution witness against her husband in both trials. She testified here she watched her husband gun down the family when Lorenz refused to turn over his money.

A former prisoner who once occupied a cell next to Stafford in the Oklahoma County jail testified Thursday that Stafford told him: "I just banged away" and killed the Lorenz family.

Ken Dan Thomas said Stafford told him he wasn't troubled by killing victims of any age, and quoted the

drifter as saying, "It didn't make any difference whether the person was 2 or 82."

During cross-examination of Thomas, defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said felony charges of possession of stolen property and larceny against Thomas had been dismissed after he testified against Stafford in the steakhouse case.

Thomas denied the charges were dropped because of any testimony he has given. Oklahoma County Assistant District Attorney Stanley Pierce testified the charges against Thomas were dismissed in part of help in other cases, and added Thomas' testimony was against Stafford was not a factor.

Thomas denied an accusation by Brewer that police had asked him to try to obtain a confession from Stafford. And he said Stafford offered to pay his wife \$2,000 and Brewer had offered to speak on his behalf to the state Pardon and Parole Board if he would testify for the defense in the steakhouse trial.

"You're a liar!" Brewer shouted at Thomas.

Meanwhile, Brewer has denied published reports that he "will reserve all publishing and motion picture rights to the Stafford story."

"I've been quoted completely out of context in the statement and didn't

make the statement," Brewer said. "I have turned the matter over to my lawyer."

Brewer said he has made no arrangement with Stafford regarding book and movie rights and called reports of such an arrangement "totally, completely ridiculous."

But Mary Jo Nelson, who wrote the story for the Oklahoma City Times, said, "I just wrote what he said."

Jones elected State Bar head

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Appointment of a Midland judge to the federal bench has resulted in a new president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

The bar said Wednesday that a special election in which 12,982 lawyers voted resulted in the election of Franklin Jones Jr., Marshall, over Preston Johnson of Liberty.

The special election became necessary when Judge Lucius Buntun of Midland resigned as president-elect following his confirmation as a federal judge in the Western District of Texas.

Jones will become president at the conclusion of the annual State Bar Convention June 10-13 in Dallas, succeeding J. Chrys Dougherty, Austin.

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IR
IER

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY S. POLLAN

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

THELLA
HELZA
NOPER
BILEGO

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

5 Miss Adams, asked the science teacher, "will you please tell us what happens when a body is immersed in water?" "Certainly," said the bright young lady, "the rings."

6 "Certainly," answered the bright young lady, "the telephone."

7 "Certainly," said the science teacher, "will you please tell me what happens when a body is immersed in water?" "The telephone."

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

60 Gather in
61 Tolerate
62 Danube at
63 Finish
64 Flag
65 One of the
66 Like some cheese
67 Shades
68 Relative of 9
69 Down
70 Competent
71 Church belly
72 Down with Fr
73 Covered with gold leaf
74 Become one
75 Misdemeanor
76 Piece of news
77 Nothing doing
78 Slang
79 Imaginary first-rate golfer
80 Formality
81 Small stream
82 Northern constellation
83 Hearsay
84 Devour greedily
85 School supplies
86 Simple
87 Awe at
88 (tail and fare well) Lat
89 Superior
90 The blowing of a whale
91 More money
92 Compass pt
93 Jump
94 Unauthorized
95 Bert Lahr role in The Wizard of Oz
96 German exclamation
97 — yourself

DOWN

1 Food fish
2 Tributary of the Seine
3 Restaurant specialty
4 In itself
5 Strait of — at tip of S America
6 Kimono sash
7 Dog-trail
8 Superior
9 Slip or blunder
10 Term of endearment
11 Like the birds in the air
12 Make last again
13 College official
14 Slang
21 — yourself
22 Father of Hopnii
23 Spanish jar
24 Important name is Oslo
25 Where Lake Constance is
26 A certain tide
27 Fuss
28 Undressed hide
29 Spicy taste
30 Inner bone of the forearm
31 Fruit covering
32 Island group east of Celebes
33 Disguise
34 Omissions of words of phrases
35 Brats
36 Ice
37 Humorist George
38 Flat fish with white spots
39 Delighted by
40 Awe at
41 Czech playwright
42 Yellow pigment
43 Fingerprint ridge
44 Town in Belgium
45 Ooze
46 Greatly admired one
47 Fresh water duck
48 Peak
49 Banking abbr.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

OKAY, QUIET DOWN!

THIS IS A STUDY HALL!

LET'S HAVE A LITTLE PIANISSIMO IN HERE!

BLONDIE

HOW'S THE CORNED BEEF HASH TODAY?

WELL, IT'S NO WORSE THAN IT WAS YESTERDAY.

ON THE OTHER HAND, IT'S NO BETTER EITHER.

WANNA HEAR ABOUT OUR KNUCKLE AND SNOUT STEW?

MARY WORTH

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR ROTTEN-APPLE CLASSMATES WITH ANYTHING BUT A CLUB... YOU'RE CRAZY!

ALL WE ASK IS A CHANCE, MISS WHITLOCK!

WAIT UNTIL THE NEXT TIME SOME BOY OR GIRL GETS OUT OF LINE!

THEY'LL FIND OUT THAT NOBODY... BUT NOBODY... IN THE SCHOOL WILL SPEAK TO THEM!

JUDGE PARKER

REASON WHY I CAN'T BE THERE EARLY NEXT WEEK, LANCE? BUT THE JOB WILL BE A LITTLE MORE DIFFICULT THAN ABOARD SHIP!

YEAH, I SEE NO REASON WHY YOU CAN'T BE THERE EARLY NEXT WEEK, LANCE? BUT THE JOB WILL BE A LITTLE MORE DIFFICULT THAN ABOARD SHIP!

IT WILL COST YOU ANOTHER \$10,000!

MAKE IT FIVE AND WE HAVE A DEAL, COLONEL!

YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO TRY BARGAINING WITH ME, BOY!

STEVE ROPER

CAN YOU FIGURE OUT WHY THE LADDER WOULD BEND LIKE THAT?

NOT REALLY... UNLESS IT'S WHAT WE CALL METAL FATIGUE!

AN' YOU GOT SOME CUSTOMERS THAT COULD FATIGUE THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE!

SHOE

UH, SKYLAR... AREN'T WE GETTING A LITTLE AMBITIOUS WITH OUR SEED ORDER?

NAH...

I'VE JUST ORDERED SOME TOMATOES, SQUASH, BEANS, CARROTS, POTATOES, CORN, LETTUCE, SPINACH, AND PUMPKINS... DID I FORGET ANYTHING, UNCLE COSMO?

A HEATING PAD AND A TRUCKLOAD OF GARDENERS.

STEVE CANYON

WOW! JUST A LITTLE SNACK TO STAY OUR STOMACHS UNTIL DINNER!

ALMOST WORTH GOING TO JAIL FOR!

AFTER WHAT YOU HAVE DONE FOR CONVOY AND ME — YOU MUST ALLOW ME TO PAY THE BILL!

RIDICULOUS!

IT'S YOUR MONEY, RUDY...

MY BACK PAY ON YOUR DAD'S OIL TANKER!

OKAY, OLSON! NOTHING A RICH GUY LIKES MORE THAN A FREE MEAL!

MARMADUKE

Stop pushing me, Marmaduke! I'm taking a later bus this morning!

DENNIS THE MENACE

WANNA HEAR A GOOD ONE? THAT QUARTER YOU GAVE ME TURNED OUT TO BE A DOLLAR!

THE BETTER HALF

"I'm curious to see just how much your skin will stretch before it bursts."

Answer on Markets Page

ANDY CAPP

ME MOTHER'S LOOKIN' A BIT DOWN AGAIN...

YOU MIGHT SHOW A BIT OF INTEREST!

THERE'S NO WAY OF CHEERIN' THAT ONE UP.

— WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF 'ER BEEIN' MY NAME JST ONCE IN 'ER OBITUARY COLUMN.

NANCY

WHAT ARE YOU KIDS DOING?

WE'RE HAVING A WATER PISTOL FIGHT.

GOOD HEAVENS... YOU'LL GET EVERYTHING ALL WET.

DON'T WORRY.

WE'RE SHOOTING BLANKS.

DICK TRACY

THANK YOU FOR THE PRIVATE SHOWING, MR. DEKKO.

MY PLEASURE, MR. ONALIT. AND CALL ME ART, PLEASE.

PLEASE CALL ME JEWEL.

JEWEL IT IS.

COULD WE SEE EACH OTHER SOCIALLY WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN, JEWEL?

I'D LIKE THAT, ART.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

THAT'S SEBASTIAN'S CAR IN THE LANEER DRIVEWAY, DR. MORGAN!

THEN HE MUST BE THERE!

YOU'D BETTER LET US GO IN FIRST TO MAKE THE ARREST, DOCTOR!

THAT SOUNDED LIKE A SHOT!

PEANUTS

LISTEN TO THIS

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY PLAY TENNIS?

THIRTY-FOUR MILLION!

AND THEY CAN ALL BEAT ME!

HEATHCLIFF

VET

HE'S ALL PACKED AND READY FOR THE HOSPITAL.

Ex

KHAO I who make ox cart an of rice, so About 1. from this miles nor The ref died, lost during the In a se refugees s boat — as departure Most s checkpo times as The ne when a g In the la

Expenses turning 'boat people' into 'land people'

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (AP) — They are called the "land people" — those who make a dangerous escape across Cambodia from Vietnam on foot, bicycle, ox cart and even horseback. Sometimes they stow away on trucks among sacks of rice, sometimes disguised as soldiers.

About 1,650 have reached Thailand, and one recent group of 950 was moved from this Cambodian refugee camp near the border to the Si Kew camp 110 miles northeast of Bangkok, the Thai capital.

The refugees, about half of whom are ethnic Chinese, say many refugees died, lost their way or were caught by Cambodian and Vietnamese soldiers during the trek.

In a series of interviews before their departure from Khao I Dang, the refugees said it has become prohibitively expensive and difficult to escape by boat — as so many Vietnamese did before — since the government cut off legal departures last June.

Most said they spent about two ounces of gold to hitch rides and bribe checkpoint controllers during their land journeys. The boat trip can cost five times as much.

The new wave of land refugees began with a trickle at the end of last year, when a group of seven Vietnamese who spoke Cambodian escaped by bicycle. In the last month the numbers reaching Thailand have swelled, while the

numbers of "boat people" escaping by sea has remained relatively low. As few as 3,000 Vietnamese have arrived in Thailand by sea this year, a small fraction of the rate at this time last year.

Most of the refugees in Khao I Dang came from southern Vietnam, their Vietnamese organizers in the camp said. They included some deserters from the Vietnamese armed forces deployed throughout Cambodia.

Nguyen Manh Tri, 39, a former South Vietnamese army major, said he left his wife and two children behind on Feb. 1 when he dressed in the uniform of a Vietnamese soldier and paid his way aboard a troop transport truck that took him through dozens of checkpoints as far as Battambang, more than 200 miles away.

After being sheltered by a friendly Cambodian for one night, he paid a guide to take him through the last dangerous miles of war-torn western Cambodia to the Thai border.

Nguyen Thanh Thoi, 37, a former South Vietnamese first lieutenant, paid for passage for himself, his wife and two children under sacks of rice on a truck that took him to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

He said he saw many refugees, without the cash to bribe their way, arrested at the checkpoints. "With gold you can go everywhere," he said. He added that some of those with gold hired cars, bicycles, motorcycles and

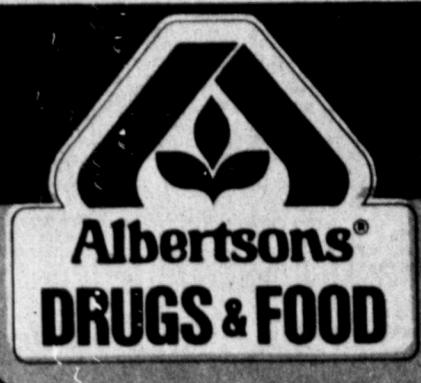
even small boats that took them up the Mekong River. Le Dinh Thiem, a former Boeing 747 pilot for Air Vietnam, said he fled by car, bicycle and on foot after being caught and imprisoned for six months for attempting to escape by sea.

Nguyen Cong Hiep, 29, of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), said he traveled by truck, by bicycle, by ox cart, by horse and by foot on a seven-day journey across Cambodia to the Thai border, where he was captured by the "Free Khmer," beaten, robbed, tied to a tree and finally escaped into Thailand.

The "Free Khmer," a non-communist group, are one of the factions opposed to the Vietnamese-backed communist regime now in control in Phnom Penh. The Vietnamese are moving from the border to Khao I Dang, seven miles inside Thailand as fast as they arrive, although the border has now been closed to most Cambodians, and then are sent to begin processing for resettlement in the West. Very few Cambodians have begun to move from Khao I Dang to the West.

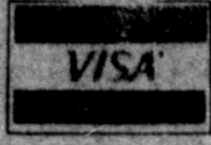
"People ask why only Vietnamese can come into the camp, but nobody can answer," one Cambodian refugee said. "People ask why Vietnamese can go to another camp and go to the West, but nobody answers, so they do not ask again."

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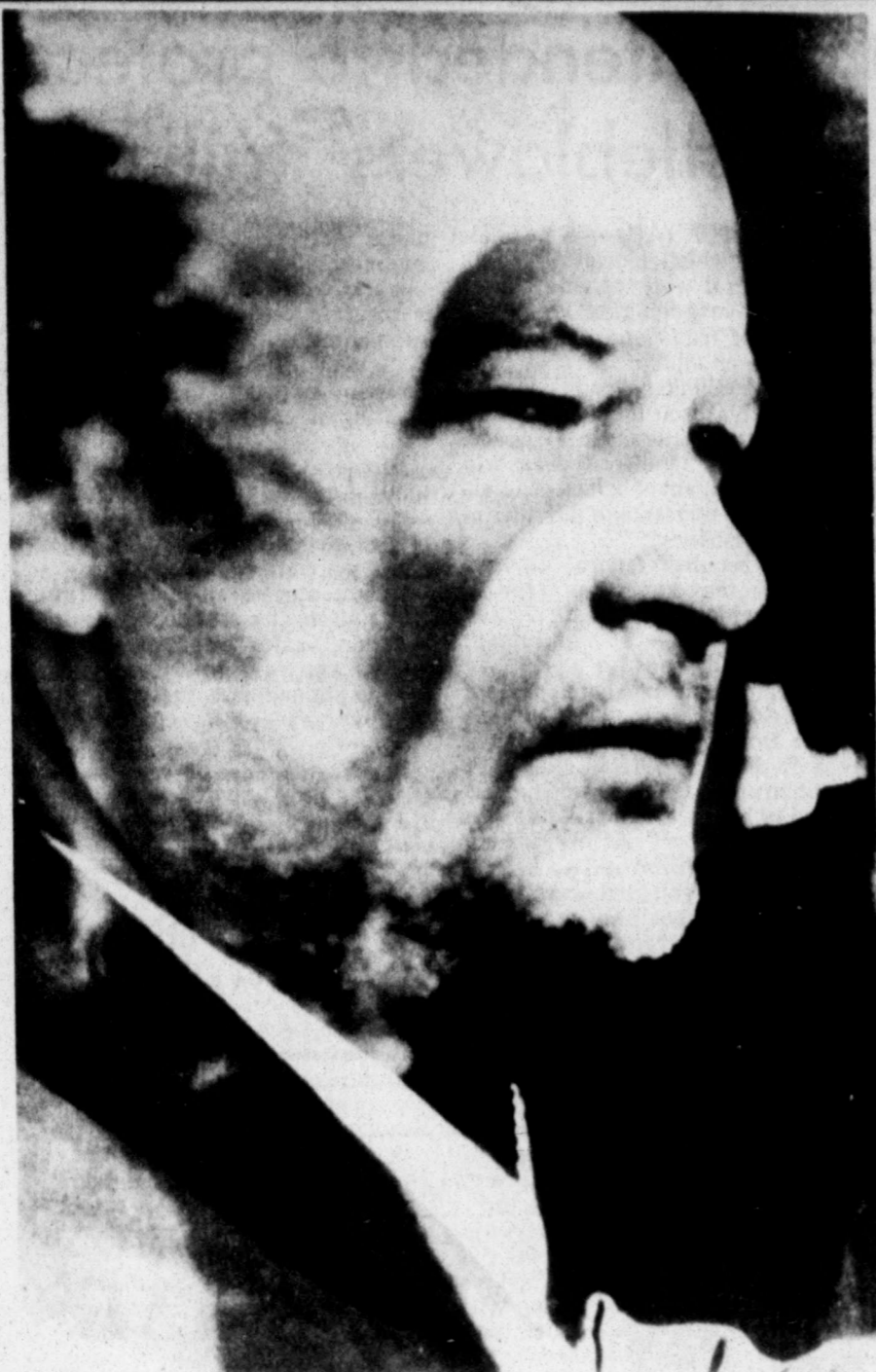
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Junta seizes land for peasants



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's ruling junta seized nearly 620,000 acres of farmland from 244 landowners in the first step of a land reform program to appease the restive peasants of this Central American nation.

Col. Adolfo Majano, one of the two military members of the junta, announced the expropriation program in a broadcast Thursday. He said the land would be distributed within the next few days to some 70,000 peasants, most of whom have been working the properties they will get.

The announcement was coupled with a declaration of a state of siege, a limited form of martial law. Political gatherings and demonstrations were outlawed, press censorship was imposed, and the police were empowered to make arrests and search premises without warrants.

Majano in his broadcast said the land seizure was the first step in a six-month plan designed to put up to 1.5 million acres of the nation's 4 million acres of agricultural land into the hands of the peasants.

The junta did not say how much land each peasant farmer would get, but if the total is distributed equally it would work out to about seven acres apiece. The government estimates there are about 300,000 farm families in El Salvador who own no land.

In the first phase, the government said it was taking over 376 farms of 1,250 acres or more. A government spokesman said troops occupied most of the expropriated estates to prevent

the owners from removing equipment or damaging the properties. The owners will be allowed to claim 250 acres for themselves and will be reimbursed for the rest in government bonds, issued on the basis of 1976 tax assessments, the government said.

One U.S. source said most large landowners "are already out of the country and most of them won't want to return to 250 acres."

"We have affected some 240 families to help 70,000 persons," Antonio Morales Ehrlich, one of the two civilian members of the junta, told reporters.

Majano said the 240 families owned 25 percent of the country's arable land and 40 percent of the best land.

The second phase is to redistribute farms of from 250 to 1,250 acres before the end of the year. Owners of those farms will receive 25 percent of the assessed value in cash and the rest in government bonds.

The government said 200 teams of three persons each would fan out across the countryside to explain to the farmworkers that they are now responsible for the cotton, coffee and sugar crops that form the nation's economic base.

Majano said they would be told to concentrate on producing food for local consumption rather than export crops as they have been doing.

"We are not taking the road toward communism," he said. "We are trying to find the way to a true democracy, the path to justice and liberty."

There was no immediate comment from the landowners who for generations have dominated El Salvador's economy and, through their military allies, the government. Nor was there any reaction from the militant leftist and rightist groups that have been at odds with the junta since Col. Majano and Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez overthrew Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero last October.

Majano criticized rightist and leftist extremists, who have been waging a bloody war of terror, and called on them to join the political process.

A few hours after his broadcast, leftist guerrillas seized control of three western districts of San Salvador and fought briefly with police before withdrawing. The police said a number of guerrillas were killed but they didn't know how many.

Brother of assassinated Mafia chief seriously wounded by masked men

ROME (AP) — Two masked gunmen ambushed and seriously wounded the brother of an assassinated Mafia chieftain in Sicily today, just a day after Italy's interior minister warned Parliament of an explosion of Mafia violence that he said threatens the nation's institutions.

Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said Mafia gangs in Sicily and the southern Italian region of Calabria are further developing international links and cooperating with political terrorists.

In today's assassination attempt, Angelo di Cristina was gunned down in Caltanissetta, central Sicily, apparently in a continuing underground war between rival Mafia rings for leadership of Caltanissetta province.

His brother, Giuseppe, was assassinated in Palermo, the Sicilian capital, in 1978. Rognoni, addressing the Chamber

of Deputies Thursday, said Mafia murders rose to 284 in 1979, from 270 the previous year and 240 in 1977.

The Mafia gangs "also struck public powers and the press, in a violent challenge to institutions," he said.

Mafia assassinations, allegedly backed by terrorist groups, included those of two Christian Democrat members of the regional government in Sicily.

Rognoni said the Mafia's funds, organizing ability and international links were all growing. He said increasing employment in depressed Sicilian and Calabrian areas, as well as fiscal checks on properties of Mafia suspects, would help in uprooting crime syndicates.

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Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selzer leaves the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota Thursday after he was released by guerrillas so he could fly to Austria to be with his dying wife, according to a Colombian official. (AP Laserphoto)

Colombian leftists still demanding prisoner release

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador and other hostages insist on the release of 311 leftists from jail but virtually abandoned their demand for \$50 million, a government official reported.

On Thursday, the guerrillas released Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selzer because his wife is gravely ill in Vienna. Arriving there today, Selzer said the hostages remaining in the embassy of the Dominican Republic were in "an extremely dangerous situation" and called on all to work for a peaceful solution. Otherwise, he said "Everything else in my opinion can only end in a catastrophic massacre."

Direct negotiations between the government and guerrillas are to resume today, Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas told reporters following a meeting with President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala. Talks were held Sunday and Wednesday in a beige van parked near the embassy and have also continued intermittently by telephone.

A high-level government official said Thursday that negotiations have centered on the guerrillas' demand that 311 alleged political prisoners be released.

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the guerrillas "have practically abandoned" their demand for \$50 million in ransom in exchange for the safe release of the hostages, seized 10 days ago today during a diplomatic reception.

"They won't give in on their demand that their comrades be given freedom. But the government cannot give in without violating the constitution and the laws of the republic," he

said. The government denies it holds any political prisoners and says any guerrillas in jail are there for crimes they committed and not for political beliefs. Colombia's constitution permits the president to issue pardons only for political prisoners.

A military source said the armed forces support the government's stand against the guerrillas, who belong to M-19, or Movement 19, which takes its name from the April 19, 1970 presidential elections the group claims were rigged.

Along with the ransom and prisoners, the leftists also originally demanded publication of a guerrilla manifesto in major newspapers around the world and safe passage out of the country.

Sources close to the government say it has offered to fly them to either Libya, Syria or Algeria, although there has been no official confirmation of the offer.

The guerrillas, who have released 24 persons since occupying the embassy Feb. 27, still hold 14 ambassadors or acting ambassadors, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The estimated 29 guerrillas, including one woman wounded during the takeover, also hold five lower-level diplomats, two Colombian Foreign Ministry protocol officers and an undetermined number of other hostages.

U.S. Embassy sources said Asencio usually telephones out a couple of times a day and seems to be in good health and spirits. They said he has received packages containing clothes, pipe tobacco, cookies, candy and science fiction books during Red Cross deliveries to the embassy.

OAS report charges Cuba has 1,000 political prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Organization of American States report says there are about 1,000 political prisoners in Cuba, some of whom suffer from abusive treatment, inadequate diet and lack of medical attention.

The 49-page report, prepared by the OAS' Interamerican Commission on Human Rights, says information received from a variety of sources reflects "the gravity of the situation" Cuban prisoners face.

The commission said it could not determine the exact number of political prisoners because Cuba has refused to cooperate with OAS investigators.

Its estimate of 1,000 was based on public statements by Cuban officials. Some of these prisoners are serving sentences for crimes committed under the regime of President Fulgencio Batista, it said.

The report said the great majority of prisoners take part in a rehabilitation program under which they agree to conform to socialist principles in exchange for preferential treatment and early release.

But the so-called "plantados" — those who refuse to accept rehabilitation — are the source of "the greatest international concern because of the severe mistreatment they suffer," the report said.

Most of the commission's information was derived from letters smug-

gled out of Cuban prisons and from the testimony of some of the 3,600 political prisoners who were released over the past year and sent to live in exile.

The commission cited an unattributed report received in November 1978 on the condition of the "plantados."

"They are not men, they are ghosts, skeletons covered with skin. They are worse than those photos of the Nazi concentration camps that horrified the world... The state of malnutrition, the generalized anemia keeps many of these unhappy people in a condition of total prostration, without enough energy even to stand up.

"In spite of everything, they have been beaten in a savage and brutal manner... Heads, necks and arms have been broken in a systematic way, cell by cell... Many have died (more than 470), assassinated in the communist jails of Cuba."

The report says Cubans have been taken prisoner merely for speaking out against the regime, for having tried to flee the country or because they were considered "dangerous."

The report said the Cuban government has an obligation to "respect the minimal rules" in prisoner treatment.

"The government's decision to release 3,600 political prisoners demonstrates its interest in resolving this problem," the report said.

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Outsiders see China prison

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Prisoners' written confessions vie for attention with a potpourri of propaganda slogans and a host of painted flowers on the walls of Shanghai City Prison, a dimly-lighted fortress built by the British in 1906.

"We do not forget we are criminals and we will never disobey the law," reads a statement written by three prisoners. It hangs on a billboard draped with a garland of paper flowers.

"Reform yourself in a down-to-earth way" and "Become a new man" are among the slogans that appear everywhere in the prison, recently spruced up for visits by foreigners, including Mayor Ed Koch of New York City.

The prison has 2,600 inmates, including more than 200 women. Segregated by sex, they are crowded by twos and threes into six-by-eight-foot cells at night and spend their days working without pay in the prison's factories.

"We will actively participate in labor programs to reach targets set by the government. We will love the government property, keep up sanitation and keep ourselves clean," says one posted confession.

One of the prisoners is Chen Yudi, a woman of 35 dressed neatly in a dark blue jacket with pale polka dots.

In 1977, she told a reporter, she stole 1,000 feet of cloth from the factory where she worked. She pleaded guilty. She did not have a lawyer. The court sentenced her to five years. Two months elapsed between her arrest and her conviction, she recounted in a flat, unemotional voice.

Mrs. Chen says she has a husband and two children, aged 14 and 8. They visit her once a month and she expects to go home to them when she is released.

"I had a very happy Lunar New Year in prison," said Mrs. Chen. "We were served especially good food, rice dumplings, chicken, fish and eggs. There were extra apples and we saw free movies."

Mrs. Chen works in the women's infirmary along with two other women, also serving five-year terms. One of them said she tried to poison her mother-in-law, while the other said she shielded her brother who murdered his wife.

The three sat around a table in a chilly room. One read a newspaper. One read a book of fairy tales. One just sat. They were watched by a guard in a white coat.

Other inmates worked briskly in

prison factories that turn out watches and clothing. The clothes carry the label "Labor."

The writings of Mao Tse-tung, the late Communist Party chairman, fill bookshelves in the work areas and his sayings adorn the walls.

"Those who commit crimes must quickly reform themselves and become new men," reads one.

In the kitchen, inmates sat at a table and read aloud the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper. They were studying a communique on the recent meeting of the party's central committee.

Visitors are not permitted to see prisoners in their cells. But a few clean, empty cells are on the tour. Each has a neat pile of bedding and a list of prison rules.

"Study Marxism and Mao's thought," say the rules. "Try hard to change perceptions. Support the dictatorship of the proletariat. Plead guilty. Obey the rules. Support the government and reveal improper conditions in the prison."

"Do not talk idly or move freely. Do not keep weapons or money. Don't talk about each others crimes. No obscene language, no cursing or hitting. Do not fake sickness. Do not exchange mail or other items. No sabotage."



New administrator for Parkview Hospital is Tom Moses, 42. The Oklahoma native had been administrator of a hospital in Grants, N.M. He has worked in San Antonio and was administrator for the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic. Under management of Western Hospital Corp., Parkview will get a remodeling and renovation and added equipment needed to "meet our goal of quality patient care," Moses said.

Law intended to protect 'whistleblowers' failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law to protect "whistleblowers" is not helping federal workers who expose waste and wrongdoing, or leading to correction of fraud and abuse, Congress has been told.

William A. Clinkscales Jr., former chief investigator at the General Services Administration, said Wednesday the 1978 law's ineffectiveness will lead to replacement of honest officials "by those who understand the rules of political expediency."

The law requires federal workers who believe they have been wrongly fired to provide affidavits supporting their contentions — a requirement Clinkscales calls "absurd."

Clinkscales, one of seven present and former federal officials testifying before a House civil service committee, is credited with helping uncover corruption at the GSA. He said he was stripped of his investigative duties in January because "I did my job too well in exposing fraud and abuse."

The panel of "whistleblowers" said the new law had not prevented their superiors from retaliating against them.

"I see no demonstrated overall improvement in the protection of so-called whistleblowers, especially

those individuals who reveal truths embarrassing to politically powerful special interests," said A. Ernest Fitzgerald, an Air Force financial management expert.

"I know of no big-time waster or cover-up artist who has been fired for wasting or covering up," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald, who lost his job as a cost analyst in 1968 after he told Congress about cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane, was reinstated in 1973 after a long legal battle.

"The protection mechanism (in the 1978 civil service act) does not work in practice," said Jake Lapin, a naval auditor who was forced to resign after he complained that the government was overcharged for computer services.

Lapin said he has not been reinstated by the Naval Audit Service, despite orders that he be allowed to resume his former duties.

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Big Bend has crowd problems

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — In the old days, visitors to the vast wilderness of the Big Bend-National Park worried about getting lost. Today the main concern seems to be getting found.

The park covers more than 708,000 acres, but park officials say lately certain areas have become downright crowded.

AS A RESULT, new restrictions have been imposed, according to chief naturalist Frank Deckert.

"We did this in anticipation of the usual spring break crowds. Normally the spring break period and Easter are our biggest times of the year," he said Wednesday.

From now on, no more than 20 campers will be allowed at a time into any one of the 10 zones of the higher Chisos Mountains, one of the most popular areas of the rugged park, Deckert said.

He said visitors must come by the headquarters here to get free permits to use the park.

Deckert said 11 percent fewer people are coming to the park this year, but they're covering more territory and staying longer. Most of them are backpackers, and Park Superintendent Robert Haraden said the new rules were aimed at protecting the hikers against one another.

"We want not only to reduce the impact of concentrated campers on park resources but also prevent overcrowding that can diminish enjoyment of these resources," he said.

PARK OFFICIALS also imposed new rules outlawing overnight camping in several areas, banning dogs from the backcountry, and restricting any group to no more than 20 persons.

Despite the increase in usage of the park and rangers patrolling on horseback, Deckert said two or three "major searches" must be conducted each year for people who get lost.

"We discourage visitors from entering certain areas of the park if we feel they are not prepared. But people still get lost," he said.

Deckert said more people ought to hike into the desert regions of the 1,100-square-mile park, which is 98 percent desert and grassland.

"That's where you can go and not find anyone else at all," he said. He said attractions of the desert included springs, cactus, arroyos, wildlife including javelinas, and slick rocks polished by water.

"It's not a flat area of sand dunes," he said. "There are 60 species of cactus and this is the time of year when they'll be blooming."

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15% OFF
Package of 6 replacement furnace filters

Reg. \$3.39 pkg. of 6
2⁸⁸ pkg.

Clean filters help furnace efficiency. Stock up now and save. Popular sizes.

Sale ends March 8

Big Buy!
Black and white portable TV

12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Weighs 14-lbs., moves easily from room-to-room.

Regular price
79⁹⁵

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Save \$2
Fruit trees

Regular \$9.99
5/6-ft. Plums
7⁹⁹

Regular \$10.99
6/8-ft. Peaches, Pears
8⁹⁹

Choose from variety of fruit trees. Bare root system, ready to plant. Good shade trees.

Sale ends March 8

SAVE 23%
Broadleaf evergreens

Regular \$29.99
2²⁹ each

Stock up at Sears low price. Variety includes: waxleaf ligustrum, Buford holly, Japanese boxwood, gold spot euonymus. SAVE now

Sale ends March 8

15% OFF
Big 40-lb. bag weed-free top soil

Reg. \$1.97
1⁶⁷

Use for landscaping, outdoor planting or patching low spots in your lawn and garden areas. Weed-free mixture for good results. 40-lb. bag.

Sale ends March 8

Sears Super-fine lawn fertilizer

REG. \$5.99
5⁹⁹

80422

mixed bulbs

20% off

Mixed bulbs grow easily in sunny locations. Long lasting, attractive in garden, flower beds, on borders.

Sale ends March 8

Make Sears your garden headquarters

Sears Where America shops for Value

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Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE BY HAR BLOCK

HOLIDAY ON ICE CHAPARRAL CENTER Midland, Texas Wednesday, March 12 thru Sunday, March 16

TICKET PRICES 7.50-6.50
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale at Sears

Airlines suing to halt D-FW airport bond sale

DALLAS (AP) — Three airlines have filed suit in federal court in an attempt to block the sale of \$112 million in bonds for expansion at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill's court Thursday by Delta, Ozark and Frontier Airlines.

The bonds scheduled to be sold March 17 are to be used to pay for expansion of terminal facilities at the airport for Braniff and Texas International airlines.

The "use" agreement requiring all airlines to pay a proportionate increase in rent at the airport to pay for the bonds is at the heart of a long conflict between the airlines and the airport.

The airlines filing the suit claim the "use" agreement violates the U.S. Constitution, federal anti-trust laws and state laws regarding airports.

In their suit, the airlines contend that their rent would increase by about 100 percent if the bonds are sold and the rent is increased. That would mean a payment of about \$1 million per year for Delta and about \$200,000 each for Frontier and Ozark, according to the papers filed in the suit.

The federal court is being asked to

find that the airport's board is "without authority ... to issue the 1980 bonds" and that the board may not increase rent or fees because of the bond sale.

The bond sale was approved last week by the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth despite threats by Delta of possible court action.

The airport's board had invoked a special "government powers" clause to override dissent from the airlines and issue the bonds in the "public interest."

In a statement Thursday, Delta Vice President Rex McClelland said, "Delta has long objected to these actions and contends that the facilities and improvements are not public necessity projects, but are instead in the private interest of Braniff and Texas International."

Lawyers for the airport board and the two cities have urged Delta not to go to court to attempt to block the bond sale, McClelland said.

"Deadline after deadline has been extended by Delta, unfortunately to no avail," McClelland said. He said the airline filed the suit "to protect the interest of its passengers and its stockholders."

Delta first served notice that it did not approve of the bond sale about a year ago, he said.

Elvis' fame fair game, appeals court rules

CINCINNATI (AP) — Elvis Presley's fame and name live on, and anyone can try to cash in on them, a federal appeals court has ruled. Fame is not an inheritable right extending beyond death, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday in overturning a lower court ruling on a company's claim to exclusive rights to exploit Presley's name and likeness.

"The memory, name and pictures of famous individuals should be regarded as a common asset to be shared, an economic opportunity available in the free market system," said Judge Gilbert Merritt. If fame were an exclusive right and not a common asset, all sorts of legal problems might result, Merritt said.

"Does the right cover posters or engraved likenesses of, for example Farrah Fawcett Majors or Mahatma Gandhi, kitchen utensils (Revere Ware), insurance (John Hancock), electric utilities (Edison), a pastry (Napoleon)?" he asked.

The decision reversed a ruling by U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn., that Factors Etc. Inc. of Bear, Del., had the exclusive right to exploit Elvis Presley's name and likeness after his death in 1977.

Factors Etc., granted the right by Presley's father, Vernon, and his manager, Col. Tom Parker, had tried to bar the Memphis Development Foundation from selling miniature replicas of a monument it was raising to the singer.

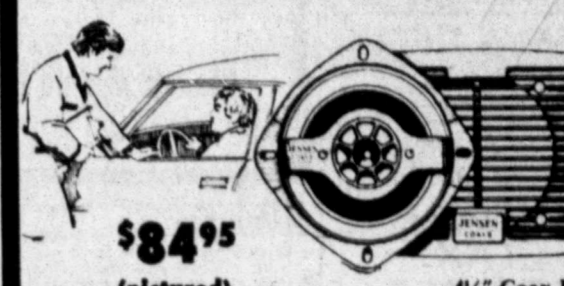
Syrians leave Christian Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops today pulled out of positions around Christian East Beirut, but the peacekeeping forces remained in Moslem West Beirut and in the central business district, flashpoint of fighting between the rival Lebanese religious factions. Long convoys of Syrian tanks, armored personnel carriers and Soviet-made mobile rocket launchers were seen rolling from the northeastern fringes of the capital to assembly points in Lebanon's central mountains. As the Syrians withdrew, motorized units of

Lebanon's regrouped national plan to redeploy at least part of its force in the capital to guard the Bekaa Valley in southeastern Lebanon. The Syrians see the valley as a potential route for a possible Israeli flank attack on the Syrian capital of Damascus. The Syrian move came despite repeated denials from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel was planning to attack Syria. It was not immediately known how many troops the Syrians were withdrawing from Beirut. Syria sent more than 22,000 troops into Lebanon 38 months ago to police the armistice that ended the Lebanese civil war between Christian militiamen and an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas. Of that total, 5,000 men were in the capital, with more than two-thirds of them in Moslem West Beirut and in the business district where Moslem leftists and Christian rightists still skirmish nightly. A spokesman for the

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LEGAL NOTICES

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At said time and place, all such persons, firms, corporations, railroads and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and as to the amount thereof proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the real and true owner or owners thereof...

Table with columns: Unit No., Width, Street, Description, Amt. per fr. ft., Total amt. of cost, Total amt. of impvt. cost.

At said time and place, all such persons, firms, corporations, railroads and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments...

Each portion of said streets, avenues, and/or alleys as designated by unit number constitutes a separate and independent unit of said improvements and shall be improved, and the improvements constructed therein, separately and independently from each and every other improvement unit, and assessments to be levied for said improvements in each unit shall be altogether separate and independent of and from the assessments to be levied in every other improvement unit...

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 O'clock P.M. Friday, March 21, 1980...

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KNFM MEDIA CENTRAL. March 8 "Pivot '44" 2 hrs. March 15 "One More Time" 3 hrs. March 22 "Sinatra, Part 1" 2 hrs. March 29 "Sinatra, Part 2" 2 hrs. April 5 "Andre Previn" 2 hrs. April 12 "Glenn Miller" 3 hrs. April 19 "Juke Box Saturday Night" 3 hrs. April 26 "Benny Goodman" 3 hrs. May 3 "Dorsey Brothers" 2 hrs. May 10 "Nat 'King' Cole, Part 1" 2 hrs. May 17 "Nat 'King' Cole, Part 2" 2 hrs. May 24 "Orchestra in a Box" 2 hrs. May 31 "Stan Kenton" 3 hrs. MIKE McLAREN ON THE LEFT MAX HOWARD ON THE RIGHT EACH SATURDAY AT 8 P.M. CO-SPONSORED BY AUDIO PRO CANTON REMODELING IMPERIAL LIQUORS MIKE AND MAX SPECIALS ON THE AIR AGAIN! (Please save this ad for reference...we can't afford another one)

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INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpapering. Free estimate. Sub and reliable Commercial and Residential. 687-6448, 687-5512.

PAPE RHANGING, painting, sheet rock repair. Reliable no smoking work. Best work in town. 563-3220, 563-3327.

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Drywall & Plaster Work CALL CURT For Free Estimate 694-6002

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 684-7008.

Roofing

K&S Roofing Company. Build new roofs or repair old. Guaranteed, bonded. Free estimates. 683-4340.

C. W. Roofing. Let us repair your roof or build you a new roof. All work guaranteed. Call 687-4253 or 684-1183.

TALL City Roofing Repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 682-4504.

K&S Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Complete shingles only. Phone 687-7409.

WOODING. Shingles, hot tar and gravel. Wood composition, repaired or new. Free estimates. Ask for Jesse, phone 682-4947.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING

Free Estimates All types Roofing & Painting All Work Guaranteed 24 Hour Service 563-4713 or 683-3487

ROOFING

Specialize in shingling, composition, timberline, shakes, and wood shingles. Patch and repair work done. Also hot tar. New construction and re-roofing.

Frank Shepard, Jr. 682-6850

Septic Tank Service

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 687-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devere Brothers Backhoe and Construction, 683-9399.

WOOTEN SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Complete septic system installation. Backhoe, dump trucks, local haul. Insurance. Marvin Wooten, 683-0038 or 683-5732.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED SALES, NEW & USED Sewing Machines & Cabinets Free pick up and delivery. Call 8am to 9pm 694-3260

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY Under New Ownership SALES & SERVICE Expert Repair Service ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED 90 DAYS 2314 W. Ohio 683-8088 Scissors Sharpened, \$1

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 697-2122 after 6pm.

DISCING and mowing and will mow some mesquite. Call 682-3779 or 682-6667.

Upholstery

PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates. pickup and delivery, savings on all selections of fabric. Call 682-7935.

Painting & Paper Hanging

EXPERT, reliable painting for your home or office. Experienced. Clean. Call 687-8247.

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Upholstery

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Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club meeting, March 20. Being held at Coor's Service Center, Hwy. 80. Covered dish supper. Meeting at 6:30. For more information call 687-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Cayce, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

Public Notices

\$5,000 REWARD

\$5,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in theft and unauthorized sale of tractor weights from Taylor Foundry Company. Anyone reporting this information who has purchased stolen tractor weights in good faith need not be concerned about losing the tractor weights. Transaction would not be covered by or covered by our standard computer printed invoice. For further information contact Taylor Foundry Company. This reward shall expire September 1, 1980.

Taylor Foundry Co. P.O. Box 244 Wichita Falls, Texas 76707 Phone 817-767-8541

If you know there is more to God's world than you can find and you are sincerely looking, groups are now being formed for a better understanding. Please call after 5:00, 684-5138.

On or after February 19, 1980, Pioneer Natural Gas Company ("Pioneer"), a subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation, has a Statement of Intent with the Railroad Commission of Texas proposing to increase natural gas rates to the following large volume special contract customers:

ARMOUR PRODUCTION CO. ARMOUR AND CO. CASH FURNACE CO. COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL CO. HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION. LUBBOCK FEED LOTS, INC. MARCO, INC. LINDSAY MANUFACTURING CO. LUBBOCK FEED LOTS, INC. MBPCL CORPORATION. PALO DINGO PIPELINE COMPANY. PHILLIPS PIPELINE COMPANY. S.D. HADSON CARBON COMPANY. SOUTHWESTERN PORTLAND CEMENT CO. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

The proposed rate change, which has been agreed to by these customers, will increase from 29.

COOKS **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

NOW IS THE TIME!

YOUR SPARE TIME can be turned into EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$\$



WORK PART TIME as a WAITER/WAITRESS OR COOK at your neighborhood Pizza Hut restaurant.

CALL 682-2625 or apply

at any Midland Pizza Hut Restaurant

An equal opportunity employer.

SEISMOGRAPH PERSONNEL

Need experienced Junior Observers and Observers. Trainees with college or trade school electronics for assignment on USA crews. Excellent pay and benefits package. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities. Also have a few trainee positions for Surveyors and Permit Agents.

Exploration Service Division
GEOSOURCE, INC.

P. O. Box 206 Midland, Texas 501 N. Colorado 915/683-5621

EOE M/F

COMMERCIAL PASTE-UP ARTIST

Opportunity with area's largest full service agency. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefit package.

Applicants call for appointment

WOMACK • CLAYPOOLE • GRIFFIN

ADVERTISING, INC.

(915) 332-7367

adia temporary services

TYPISTS

We need you

NO FEE 683-6111 2002 W. Wall

adia temporary services

SECRETARY

ROTO-ROOTER

Earn EXTRA money for your VACATION! Apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available hours or days.

NO FEE 683-6111 2002 W. Wall

WANTED full time help for retail sales. Starting on hourly wage with commission to follow. Must be willing to work on Saturdays. Call for an appointment at 683-3663.

MARRIED couples wanted to train for position of house parents. Entry level opportunity with nationally known child care facility. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. If interested contact Jim Dillingham at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Wednesday through Sunday. (806) 542-2212.

CLERK/STENO Immediate opening for qualified individual. Typing, shorthand, general clerical duties. Excellent benefit plan program offered. Free parking available. Call 682-4762 or 683-0533. Exxon Company, U.S.A. An equal opportunity employer.

We are looking for an accounting clerk with oil and gas background. Experience in accounts payable and joint interest billing helpful. Salary, open. Paid parking. Good benefits. Call 684-5567 for appointment.

Phones, dispatching, light typing, light bookkeeping. One girl office.

REFERENCES CHECKED
Call Diane 563-3924 or 683-9309.

PART TIME— TO \$100 PER WEEK

Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn \$4 to \$6 per hour and more.

CALL 697-6081

INSULATORS needed. Will train. 3201 Commercial Dr. 563-3381.

MAINTENANCE helper, grounds keeper. Haystack Apartments. 683-5558.

EXPERIENCED oil field welder, shop and field. 684-6475 or 683-6043.

TSTI SWEETWATER

Texas State Technical Institute
Route 3
Sweetwater, TX 79556
(915) 235-6441

Train to be a... Machinist or Tool Operator

Skilled machine tool operators and machinists are in great demand. And, that demand will get even greater in the future.

Learn to operate engine lathes, horizontal and vertical mills, drills, surface grinders, jig borers, saws and shapers as well as other equipment at one of the state's most modern technical study centers, the Sweetwater Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

Machinists and skilled operators are in demand throughout the state and nation. Call or write today for more information. Classes begin March 20.

TSTI Sweetwater is an equal employment and educational opportunity institution. This ad paid for as an industrial donation in the public interest by Sir Drilco Industrial.

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full Time
TIRE & BATTERY INSTALLERS

- 5 day week
- Paid vacation and holidays
- Hospital and life insurance
- Profit-sharing program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland-Cuthbert & Midkiff
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

—NEED—

**GIN TRUCK DRIVERS
TANDEM DRIVERS
FORKLIFT OPERATORS
CRANE OPERATORS**

Experienced in oil field trucking. Paid vacation, quarterly bonus plan and other benefits. Must be willing to relocate.

PHONE (405) 225-5122
ASK FOR MAX BRANSON

LVN'S NEEDED

Shifts 7 to 3 and 3 to 11
RELIEF LVN

Shifts 3 to 11 and 11 to 7
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
694-8831

DAY cook starting \$3.50. Applications taken for counter help and night cooks. Apply at Long John Silver's between 3 and 5.

POSITION open in oil field supply. Oil field or management experience helpful. Please call 682-7338 for appointment.

**WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP**

Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED

Best Western
1000 W. I 20

Full or Part Time
Day or night shifts available.

EL CHICO

45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

HOUSEWIVES

Interesting work, 2 or 3 days per week, servicing health and beauty aid section in drug and grocery chain stores in Midland/Odessa area. Call Mrs. DeCell collect, on Monday, March 10 only, for interview. Phone 713/424-4043.

IN CAHOOTS

A new restaurant and bar is opening in Midland, serving excellent barbecue and homemade desserts, in an especially pleasant setting. We are interested in interviewing people who share our attitude about maintaining consistent excellence in food and service. Good salary, tips and working conditions for those who qualify. Openings at all positions. Apply in person after 3:00 pm at 115 East Wall.

PRODUCTION CLERK

One or more years oil and gas experience with typing and filing of regulatory forms and reports. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity.

Apply:
WAGNER & BROWNE
1220 MNB Tower

LINE MECHANIC WANTED

Good commission, paid vacation, group insurance, uniforms, bonus paid twice yearly. GM experience necessary.

Contact Travis Kendrick
Service Manager
Sloan Brother's Buick
683-2761 or 563-0573

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Prefer experience. Contact:
Mike Stephens
Health Furniture Company
108 N. Main

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

A rapidly growing San Antonio based firm has an opening for an aggressive Explorationist. 2 to 5 years experience in subsurface evaluation and some familiarity with RR Commission Districts 7-C, 7-B and 9. Car, good benefits and solid future, salary commensurate with ability. Resume and other information to:

P.O. Box 17349
San Antonio, Texas 78217
Attention Exploration Geologist

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

TO MANAGING PARTNER

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

TOP SKILLS

POISE — CONFIDENCE

SALARY OPEN

CALL MRS. ADAMS — 682-5201

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

James J. Waibel
Director of Human Resources
Elcor Corporation
2100 Wilco Building
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-4271

Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

GEOPHYSICAL DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Required for
OKLAHOMA CITY

Digicon Geophysical Corp. has expanded its data processing facilities with the opening of a new office in Oklahoma City.

If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career with an aggressive geophysical company, send resume in strict confidence to:


Digicon Geophysical Corp.
5400 NW 23rd Suite 200
Oklahoma City, OK 73127
Attn: Colin Hulme
Or telephone: (405) 942-8887

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Cashier/Clerk

Tall City TV Cable is seeking a full time cashier/clerk. Will require some experience with working of cash, 10-key adding machine, and will be working with the public.

This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental insurance. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.



A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LVN'S

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 SHIFTS

Competitive Salaries

Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Life & Health Insurance Plans

Contact Director of Nurses
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

DISTRICT MANAGER

For well established general oil field contractor. Must be experienced in plant and pipeline construction. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to:—

BOX C-21
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P. O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79702

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Need individual with experience in filing railroad commission forms, preparing drilling reports, setting up files. Salary open. Benefits include paid parking. Contact:

Gene Moore
Belco Petroleum Corp.
683-6366
equal opportunity employer

TV RENTAL PERSON WANTED

Occasional pickup and delivery and other general duties. Good future for right person.

CALL 682-6236

THORNTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Position now open for shoe department. Must have nice personality and selling experience. Company benefits included.

Call for appointment 697-4131

WANTED

Automobile mechanic to do general auto & truck repairs. 50 hour work week. Plenty of work available. Top pay scale, yearly bonus plan, insurance & laundry paid. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. Mechanic must own his own hand tools. Contact John Barker, Casa Chevrolet, Inc., P. O. Box 1896, Odessa, Hwy., Andrews, TX 79714. Phone 563-2070 or 523-4831.

DESK CLERK

3 pm to 11 pm shift.
Apply:
Rodeway Inn
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

WANTED

Kitchen Help for new restaurant; prep work, salad, bread, desserts. Please speak English. Ask for Henry, 10 to 1:30, 3 to 4:30, 2800 N. Big Spring, 682-4327.

H. L. BROWN, JR.

Midland Independent Operator has an opening for an

ENGINEER

Who's primary duties will include the following: Research and recommend stimulation and cementing procedures for Wildcat and development wells; on the spot supervision of DST's, stimulations and perforating; general petroleum engineering, office projects, including reserves study, gas contracts, equipment selection, etc. Send resume to:


P. O. BOX 2237
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
ATT: J. L. MCGILL
(an appointment for interview will be scheduled)

ENGINEERS

GULF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, one of the operating companies of the GULF OIL CORPORATION, has a job opening for an engineer desiring to join a reservoir and formation characterization group. This group provides special well and reservoir evaluation services to GULF's worldwide production operations.

The position requires a degree in Petroleum, Mechanical, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. Responsibilities for the job include maintaining and operating custom designed logging units, and performing unique transient pressure tests. The successful candidate would be in charge of designing, conducting, analyzing and reporting the test projects. Onsite work at worldwide locations may consume up to one half of the engineers time.

The group is based at our Southwest Houston Location, away from the Downtown congestion. Qualified applicants are invited to submit their resumes to the address below. The interviews will be conducted in Odessa, Texas.



GULF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY COMPANY
Human Resources Department
P. O. Box 36506
Drawer E-31
Houston, Texas 77636

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For Immediate & Permanent Employment

INVESTIGATE THESE OPENINGS
IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- ☆ **SERVICE SALESMAN**
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
- ☆ **DISPATCHER**
EXCELLENT WAGES

Full package of company benefits

Call Jay Adcock for appointment: 694-9601 or 563-0216

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 WEST WALL

\$1500 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$24,700 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. A year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out of town work).
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

A-1 INC.
JIM PHILLIPS
(Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles)
4120 W. Wall, Midland
694-6666

WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME FURNITURE WAREHOUSE ---and--- DELIVERY HELP

Experience desired but not necessary

ALADDIN HOUSE FURNITURE
Call for appointment 694-6649

SECRETARY

If you are intelligent, have a stable work background and would like to become a part of a growing consulting petroleum firm, we have a position available for you.

We offer an excellent salary, complete benefit package and an opportunity for career growth.

Qualified applicants should contact

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dorothy Price, 685-6141; 685-6100

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND LEASING AGENT

For new apartment complex community. Must have experience and willing to work. Job offers salary plus commission.

Apply for appointment only to:
Ruby Barrett
697-6111

BENNETT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B
694-8896
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

BE A GET-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE

If you like your own income, a little independence & meeting new people, become a MANPOWER office temporary for personal appointment call:

MANPOWER
683-4624 808 M/F 1092 W. Wall

DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Paid parking. Up to \$12,000 DOE.

Contact Exploration Manager,
Champlin Petroleum Co.
682-3775

AVON INSURE A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE

Sell Avon. Earn extra money and build a nest egg. Low-cost group insurance coverages are available. Call for details.
AVON District Manager,
682-0870.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK

Flexible Hours
Ideal for women with children in school.
683-4415

DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Paid parking. Up to \$12,000 DOE.

Contact Exploration Manager,
Champlin Petroleum Co.
682-3775

INSURANCE BEAUTIFUL FUTURE

Sell Avon. Earn extra money and build a nest egg. Low-cost group insurance coverages are available. Call for details.
AVON District Manager,
682-0870.

DRIVER WANTED

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

DRAFTSMAN

1 to 2 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Paid parking. Up to \$12,000 DOE.

Contact Exploration Manager,
Champlin Petroleum Co.
682-3775

SPINDLETOP OIL & GAS CO.

Spindletop Oil & Gas Co. is seeking a georeed engineer to manage its production department. A minimum of one year experience is required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to:
Spindletop Oil & Gas Co.
5744 LBJ Freeway, Suite 209
Dallas, Texas 75240
or call Gina Lovick
(214) 387-5654

DRIVER WANTED

Apply
3101 W. Industrial

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

EXXON Company, USA is seeking qualified secretaries for their Midland offices.

If you are currently working as a secretary, or wish you were, you owe it to yourself to see us on

"SPECIAL SECRETARIAL SATURDAY"

For your weekend convenience, our Employment Staff will be at our Midland Division Office on this Special Saturday, and cordially invites you to come in and apply.

WHEN: Saturday, March 8
TIME: 9 AM to 2 PM
WHERE: The Exxon Building
615 West Missouri Street - Midland
WHY: For secretarial vacancies
at our Midland offices.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE:
 Weekdays: 683-0437; 683-0438
 Saturday, March 8 only: 683-0436

Minimum Qualifications are:
 60 WPM Typing
 85 WPM Shorthand

Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications. Outstanding benefit plan. Parking provided.

EXXON An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

BUYER (PURCHASING)

Must have experience in the engine and compressor field buying related component parts. Your salary will depend on your knowledge and experience. Excellent company benefits. A growth oriented company.

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS

- **YARD PERSON** to handle pipe, moving machinery, operate fork-lift.
- **RIGGER** for crane operations.
- **WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS**-person needed for inventory and part selection.

Contact Charles Lout, 563-1170

22 estimated mpg (city) **32** highway estimate

OUTSTANDING GAS MILEAGE AND LUXURY THAT'S STANDARD!

1980 AMC SPIRIT

1980 AMC CONCORD

Backed by the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan*

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
 2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

DRILLING TRAINING PROGRAM

Are you working for a contractor, but would like to go with a major offering an Extensive Drilling Training Program? Several openings still available...but need engineers, now!

Any Engineering Degree acceptable with one year drilling experience. Major Oil Company with excellent benefits. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

Contact IMMEDIATELY-John Smith or Duane Forbus at 713/961-1188.

RODDY & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.
 5075 Westheimer, Suite 899
 Houston, Texas 77056
 713/961-1188

PETROLEUM ADVISORY TEAM

Tetra Tech International Energy Management Services has immediate overseas openings for senior level oil and gas professionals.

- **Senior Technical Advisor** Petroleum degree with substantial exploration, production, contract negotiation and management experience.
- **Senior Reservoir Engineer** Current production 300,000 BPD
- **Refinery Project Engineer** For proposed 50,000 BPD refinery construction
- **Civil Engineer** With oil industry construction and facility management experience
- **Associate Geologist** Interfaced with Geologists, Geophysicist, and Engineers

Join a high level team working closely with industry and Government on active exploration and production projects.

TETRA TECH, INC.
 4544 Post Oak Place
 Houston, Texas 77027
 713-629-9280
 Mary Jo Tarrell, EOE M/F

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

MGF Oil Corporation, a progressive, publicly-held firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas, is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of staff oil and gas accountant.

Qualified candidates should possess a BS/BBA in accounting and have 2-3 yrs oil and gas accounting experience, with knowledge of joint interest operations.

We offer competitive salaries commensurate with ability, a full benefit plan package and superb career growth potential.

For consideration submit resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

MGF OIL CORPORATION
 Personnel Dept.
 P.O. Box 5027
 Midland, Texas 79701

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-AMC INC.

79 Pontiac Trans AM T-Top, loaded, 9000 miles	\$7295	76 Buick Rivera Nice car, nicely equipped	\$3395
78 Ford Thunderbird Nicely equipped	\$5295	76 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded	\$4695
77 Chev Monte Carlo A nice automobile	\$3695	76 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr, nicely equipped	\$2395
77 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-Door, nice car	\$3395	76 Buick Estate Wagon Power steering/brakes, air	\$2995
77 Pontiac Firebird Automatic, air, power equipped	\$4395	76 Buick Regal 2-dr HT A nice automobile	\$2995
76 Buick Century Wagon Nicely equipped	\$2495	75 Mercury Grand Marquis Extra nice car	\$2395

American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. Open for your daily rental and auto leasing needs.

2616 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Immediate openings for mechanics to maintain and rebuild machine shop equipment. Some electrical experience needed. Good benefits and working conditions. Wages depend on experience.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
 Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERVIEWER NEEDED

\$4.30 PER HOUR
 18.5¢ PER MILE CAR ALLOWANCE

Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data. Approximately 25 hours per month plus additional work as required. Requirements: U. S. Citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test, have automobile. Must be available for day and/or evening work, attend a 4-day paid training session in Dallas. (Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed). Persons meeting the above requirements apply in person to the Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Midland.

CITY SALESMAN

40 YEAR ESTABLISHED OIL FIELD SERVICE COMPANY

Needs dynamic individual to call on independent and major oil companies.

COMPANY CAR EXPENSE ACCOUNT INSURANCE

Call for interview between 8 am & 5 pm

563-1250

NOW OPEN BOB BOLIN AUTO SALES

2705 W Wall 694-8143

WEEKEND SPECIALS

76 MUSTANG MACH I AIR, V8, AUTOMATIC	\$2995
78 BUICK CENTURY V6, AIR, AUTOMATIC	\$3495
78 MONTE CARLO V8, AIR, AUTOMATIC	\$3895
74 DATSUN 260Z AIR	\$3695
78 FIREBIRD RED, V8, AIR, AUTOMATIC	\$4995
79 MUSTANG 3-DOOR 4-CYL., 4-SPEED, AIR	\$5495
78 DATSUN 280Z AIR	\$8295
75 FORD SUPER CAB PU AIR, AUTOMATIC	\$3295
79 FORD PICKUP AIR, AUTOMATIC	\$5695

BANK FINANCING - OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M.

WELDERS/ASSEMBLERS

...for portable rotary drilling equipment. Excellent working conditions. Group health and life insurance. Paid holidays. Paid vacation.

Apply
Midway Manufacturing
 2040 Oregon Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas 684-5772; 563-1357
 683-4221

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
 PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

PAINT AND BODY MAN

The Perman Corp. has an opening for a qualified paint and body man. Experience in sheet metal and fiberglass required. 9 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:

The Perman Corp.
 Garden City Hwy. Midland 683-4711 ext. 247
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11- 11 to 7 SHIFTS
Training Available

• Paid Holidays
 • Paid Vacations
 • Health Insurance Available

CONTACT DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Terrace West Nursing Center
 2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

NOW HIRING

For MIDLAND - ODESSA AREA and THROUGHOUT TEXAS

- MANAGERS •
- ASSISTANT MANAGERS •
- DESK CLERKS •
- NIGHT CLERKS •

INTERVIEWING Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Salary commensurate w/ability & experience. Clerks start \$3.50 up

!!!! COME ON IN!!!!
 1003 So. Midland
 Midland, Texas 915-997-3155

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Bureau of the Census

Equal Opportunity Employer
 Employer Paid Ad

Independent oil operator needs

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
 Minimum 2 years book-keeping experience. Salary open.
 684-8488.

MUD LOGGERS

Energetic young company looking for experienced mud loggers or persons with geological backgrounds. Salary, bonuses, commissions, medical and life insurance. 713-721-2017

KANGAROO MOTEL

Very good position available for retiree.

NIGHT CLERK

Apply At Office
 3302 W. FRONT

WANTED SHOP EMPLOYEES

All type corrosion coating experience. Submergible pump industry. Small company, good pay, very good opportunity for top quality people. Some long hours.

Call 683-0952 for interview
 Submergible Oil Services, Inc.

MIDWAY MANUFACTURING

Growing manufacturer of portable drilling rigs

RIG ASSEMBLERS/WELDERS
 MACHINIST-3 Years Experience
 DRAFTSMAN-1 Year Experience
 CHIEF DRAFTSMAN

Company benefits include dental insurance, medical insurance, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation per year, uniforms, educational assistance, relocation assistance.

Apply: 2040 Oregon Odessa, TX 79762 915/362-0267

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing dental practice. Good telephone voice and ability to work with people necessary. Send resume to:

Box C-19
 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

OPPORTUNITY

Waiting for well qualified individual - Dental Assistant Receptionist willing to go the extra mile - must have good telephone manner, patience, ambition, plus all usual office skills. Prior experience helpful.

CALL 683-1014

WANTED

Neat, experienced, dependable waitress. Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished.

High Sky Restaurant
 Midland Air Terminal
 5200660

MIDLAND HILTON

Now Accepting Applications For:
NIGHT ACCOUNTING CLERK
 11 PM TO 7 AM
 Apply In Personnel Office Only
WALL & LORRAINE

MIDLAND HILTON

Now Accepting Applications For:
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
 Excellent benefits and salary
APPLY IN PERSONNEL OFFICE ONLY
WALL & LORRAINE

HOLIDAY INN WEST

3904 W. WALL

Experienced evening cook.

694-7774.

Secretary/Receptionist

Oil experience preferred, good math aptitude, accurate typing, ambitious and willing to learn. Call...

683-6171

16 Sales Agents

BE your own boss. Sell for Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Stevens, 684-4371. Equal opportunity company, m/f.

DO you have sales ability? We have opportunity, repeat sales, pleasant work, advancement. For interview, call 915/694-1370, Amway Distributor.

SUB SALES REP

Wanted for quality gift, decorative accessories and stationary lines in West Texas and New Mexico. Send resume to:

SHOWROOM
 1743 Dallas Trade Mart
 Dallas, TX 75207
 or Phone: 214/748-3387
 Extensive Travel Required

Situations Wanted

20 years experience caring for the elderly. 684-5094

Child Care Service

WILL do babysitting in my home. \$25 week. Any hours. 683-7405.

NORTHSIDE area, child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-1009.

NORTHSIDE area, child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-1009.

REGISTERED child care for ages 2 1/2 and older. For reference call 694-8045 anytime after 5:30. Call 697-4020 for details.

WOULD like to care for children in my home. 7:30 to 5:30 weekdays. All ages welcome. Call 694-1380.

REGISTERED. Wish to keep age 3 or older, special working mother assistance. 1606 W. Louisiana, 683-6065.

LICENSED. Want 3 children, ages 14 months to 3 years. Carpet and hot meals. 682-9200.

TINY Tot Child Care Center, Deltwood area. 18 months to 5. 7:30 to 5:30. 694-2114 or 694-1400.

GINGHAM Day Care. 2111 W. Michigan, 6:45 to 5:30. Call 683-9376 or 682-3699.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 1 through 5 years. 697-4007, 5110 W. Illinois.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Any age welcome. Meals furnished. Drop-ins welcome. Name your price. Will pick up if necessary. Call or come by anytime. 683-3912, 1303 S. Tilden and ask for Donna.

Business Opportunities

VERY modern restaurant. Located in new shopping center, Midland. Good gross volume. Hamilton Co. 333-9521.

STAMP vending machine route for sale. Call 694-1435 9am-4pm or 694-3542 after 5pm.

WANTED to buy an aggressive crude oil marketing company desires to purchase a small crude oil transportation and marketing company. Submit reply to: Box C-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

19 Business Opportunities

1972 Ford LTD. 8800 or best offer. 682-6550 or 683-7914.

1972 Cutlass. Power and air. \$1000. 683-8773 after 5 and weekends.

CREAM puff. 1966 Olds 98. Four door. Holiday. \$600. 682-7579.

1972 Gremlin. Automatic, six cylinder, good tires. Best offer. 697-6500 after 6 P.M.

FOR sale. 1974 Ford Torino, good condition. \$1,200. Call 683-7712.

1972 Olds Cutlass. Power, air and tape deck. Call after 5. 683-7541.

1976 Olds 98. 4 door, loaded. \$2400. 682-4033 ask for Mark.

1979 Chev van. Low equity and take up payments. After 6. 310 W. Parker.

1977 Camaro type LT. Loaded. 307 V8. 10000 miles. Call 683-3271 after 5:30.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 615/694-4101 for an interview. No obligation. No information over the telephone.

FABULOUS AUSTIN

Very exceptional opportunity. Exclusive ladies' ready to wear. Take over lease. 8 years established business. Very best front location Northwest Austin. True Winner and ready to go. Sincerely don't overlook this one. (512) 454-6600

WANT ADS

WORK IN 4 CLASSIFICATIONS USE RM FOR PRIORITY

Dial 682-6222

1980 HONDA CARS

Delivery available this month on most models.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
 4000 W. Wall 697-3293

1976 Mark IV. Pucci edition. 694-6806.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 694-7808.

1974 Datsun 610 station wagon. Automatic, air, clean. 683-2851.

1978 Monte Carlo for sale. 11,000 actual miles. Call 684-4254.

1979 Corvete LR2. Very low mileage. Call 915-523-8833.

1980 Camaro Burlington. \$7,600. Call anytime after 5. 333-3813.

76 Camaro. \$2500. Excellent condition. Call 697-4066.

1972 Mercury. 9 passenger wagon. good condition. 694-6900

76 Monaco 4 door. White. Good condition. 3100. 563-3381

1972 Ford LTD. 8800 or best offer. 682-6550 or 683-7914.

1972 Cutlass. Power and air. \$1000. 683-8773 after 5 and weekends.

CREAM puff. 1966 Olds 98. Four door. Holiday. \$600. 682-7579.

1972 Gremlin. Automatic, six cylinder, good tires. Best offer. 697-6500 after 6 P.M.

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1972 Olds Cutlass. Power, air and tape deck. Call after 5. 683-7541.

1976 Olds 98. 4 door, loaded. \$2400. 682-4033 ask for Mark.

1979 Chev van. Low equity and take up payments. After 6. 310 W. Parker.

1977 Camaro type LT. Loaded. 307 V8. 10000 miles. Call 683-3271 after 5:30.

1976 Mustang II Ghia. V6, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, Am tape, digital clock, velour seats. Midland Mobile Ranch Park, Space B-5, South Rankin Hwy.

EFFICIENT, sturdy and spottless 1973 Datsun B-110. 30 mpg in town. After 6. 684-3845.

1975 Volkswagon. Air conditioned, radio, new tires, real clean. Call 697-3994 after 5.

1975 Ford Elite 2 door hardtop. Automatic, air conditioner, Am/FM stereo. \$2400. 694-6920.

1978 Monte Carlo. V8 302, power, air, Am/FM stereo. 8,500 miles. \$5200. 697-1527. If no answer, 683-1478.

1978 Dodge Good Times Van. \$7300. Call 682-4168 or see at 106 W. New York.

1978 Datsun B210 hatchback. 20,000 miles, great school car. Call 685-2511 after 5.

1979 Chevette. 4,000 miles. four door, auto, air, roof rack. Call 1-693-2640 after 5 pm.

ASSUME payments. 1979 Buick Regal Limited. All power, sun roof, good MPG. 4.9 liter. Like new. Call 692-5209 or 683-3163.

1972 Pontiac Catalina, good rubber, excellent engine, needs a little body work. Call 697-2369. After 6. 694-7289.

1) 7 EXPLO
 2) 7 WHITE
 3) 7 SILVER
 4) 7 WHITE
 5) 7 LIGHT
 6) 7 LOAD
 7) 7 SUPER
 8) 7 READ
 9) 7 6-CYL
 10) 7 NICE 2
 11) 7 SILVER
 12) 7 BLAC
 13) 7 ONLY
 14) 7 BLUE
 15) 7 GOOD
 16) 7 WITH
 17) 7 LIGH
 18) 7 TWO
 19) 7 RED
 20) 7 WHI
 320
 1973 LTD B captain's seat
 1975 Buick Le Mans, good
 600. 694-5411
 1974 Pontiac condition, 9 or 697-5129.
 1977 Plymouth premier 4, all power
 1969 Caprice battery, no Kessler.
 1974 Cutlass 62,000 miles or best offer and on wheels
 1973 Thunder equipped.
 1979 Mark options. L6 684-0910.
 1974 Trans 23,000 miles 694-7005 after 5
 MUST sell condition. 5:30pm
 1974 Audi. cal condition
 1974 Ford automatic
 1976

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
 OAKRIDGE SQUARE
 484-5881
 Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS
BELLCHASE—Energy special heat fan exhaust on fireplace, could be low shape; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$86,500
COUNTRY CLUB—Excellent area, 3 1/2, large game room plus 2 liv. area, custom, unique \$85,000
GODFREY—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, low equity, no escalation, perfect condition \$85,900

SIX BEDROOMS
PRINCETON—Spacious two story home. Beautiful fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen, 3 1/2 baths \$157,500

FOUR BEDROOMS
4407 TANFORAN—4W off N. Midland Dr. Green tree Country Club area. Heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn. Complete underground water system including pasture and pecan orchard. 2 3/4 baths \$128,750

#1 GREENHILL—Overlooks the S/E green of Greentree Country Club. Just completed elegant country estate w/garmentory, study, formal dining. Zoned A/C & city luxuries. 3 1/2 baths \$175,000

METZ—Comfortable family home w/lots of space for fun & growing. FHA equity or bond money. Near Emerson & Goddard \$80,000*

METZ—Lovely property in quiet cul-de-sac. Cathedral den, fireplace, ref. air, extra parking for boat or RV. 4 1/2, 2 1/2 baths \$98,500

NORTHTOWN PLACE—Sequestered master with separate shower & tub. Fireplace, rfg. 2 bath STOREY—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cedar closets in hall. 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 1500 block. \$103,500

THREE BEDROOMS
ANGELINA—Beautiful new home to be built, fireplace wall 10' high. 6 skylights, can make selections at this time. 2 baths \$98,000

ANGELINA—New home, 2 baths, 6 skylights, fireplace wall 10' high. Rfg. can make selections at this time \$98,000

SOUTH BENTWOOD—Cheaper than new, Ramcon builder, equity buy, immediate possession. 1 1/2 baths, bond money \$49,500*

BOYD—Family home in Rusk area. Rfg A/C & furnace, lot, large den, 1 1/2 baths \$59,500*

CAROL LANE—Very pretty, new in 2 years, carpet in den & living room, paint, electric door opener, greenhouse, 1 1/2 baths \$102,000

CUTHBERT—Spacious contemporary, 2 living areas, fireplace. Lots of glass, front sprinklers, light and bright, 2 baths \$115,000

DENGAR—Beautiful earth tones, den & kitchen carpet. Water well, gas grill, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths \$61,500*

DEWBERRY—Sunny den, fresh as a daisy. Exterior paint new this year. 1 1/2 baths \$43,900*

DOUGLAS—New home, 1 liv. area, fireplace, rfg. air, wet bar, 2 car garage, fence, 1 1/2 baths \$68,500

DOUGLAS—New home, covered patio, wet bar, fireplace, 2 car gar, rfg. air, 1 living area, 1 1/2 baths \$69,000

DOUGLAS—Covered patio, wet bar, fireplace, rfg. air, 1 liv. area, 2 car gar, 1 1/2 baths \$68,750

ERIE—Very pretty, new in '79, carpet, roof, wood fence. Sunken living room & den. Bond money, rfg. 2 baths. Redwood exterior. \$51,500

GASTON—Very nice, fireplace, garage, concrete fence, two living areas, 1 bath \$34,900*

GOLF COURSE—Shull quality townhouse, decor touches, hobby room, good condition, 2 1/2 baths \$107,500

HAYWOOD—Odessa. Lovely corner fireplace, large bay window in dining area, great location, 1 1/2 baths \$78,650*

IMPERIAL—Spanish w/courtyard, excellent area, sequestered den, clean and good repair, fee appraisal \$70,500

KESSLER—Lots of livable space & storage, tile fence, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths \$49,900*

LAURA—Front courtyard w/inside patio. Expensive storm doors, automatic sprinkler system w/timer. 2 years young, rfg. front kitchen, sunken living room, covered patio, immediate possession, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$46,500*

LOUISIANA—Water well, total electric, 28x30 super storage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, rfg. \$73,000

LOUISIANA—2 living areas, 2 baths, super location, lots of fruit trees, large hobby rm or office \$51,000*

LOUISIANA—Dellwood convenience, new carpet & paint, gas barbecue, storage bldg. 2 baths \$46,350

MAXWELL—Contemporary home with high ceiling in large living area. Kitchen light & bright, 1 1/2 baths \$79,250*

NEW LISTING—EMERSON COURT, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, one living area, sunroom \$79,750

BACQUET CLUB AREA, a dramatic atrium entrance introduces you to this elegant 4 bdms, 4 1/2 bath home, living rm, fireplace, large formal dining rm, garden style breakfast rm, master bdrm, fireplace, large master dressing area & bath with sunken tub/pozzi & skylights, patio with fireplace & wet bar, library/wet bar, swimming pool/pozzi.

MUSEUM AREA, 3 bdms, 3 1/2 baths, each bdrm has own bath, large living area with high beamed ceiling & indirect lighting, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, immediate possession. \$198,000.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, large 5 bdrm, 4 bath, lots of glass makes this a unique contemporary home with fireplace, wet bar, playroom. \$140,000.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living rm, sun rm, basement, nice storage, fantastic kitchen, skylights, built-in stereo speakers. Cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, 2 car carport. \$110,500.

MAXWELL, 4 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, extra large kitchen, large patio, immaculate condition. \$92,500.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdms, 2 baths, dining area, breakfast rm, fireplace, gas BBQ, Mexican tile, mini blinds, trash compactor, recessed lighting, wet bar & atrium. \$86,500.

TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, skylight in stairwell, gas fireplace, close to schools. \$67,500.

PRICE REDUCED—OPEN & LIGHT, ranch style home, 3 bdms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, living rm, den & dining area, breakfast bar, excellent floor plan on large lot with many trees. \$63,000.

THOMASON, 3 or 4 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, excel. decor., many extras + eff. apt., ideal for rental. \$62,500.

PASADENA, 3 or 4 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace \$59,500.

COLORADO, neat 2 bdrm home, excellent commercial potential. \$55,000.

SPRUCE, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. \$49,500.

ILLINOIS, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, large patio & wired workshop. \$44,500.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, \$36,000.

CHEROKEE, 3 bdms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$19,500.

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdrm home situated on approx. 1.1 acres, large sunken living area with beamed ceiling & fireplace, game rm, water well, No-Tone food center, storage galore. \$105,000.

IN THE COUNTRY, on 1.69 acres, 3 bdms, 2 baths, living rm, dining area, fireplace, less than 1 year old. \$73,500.

COTTAGE STYLE, 3 bdms, 1 bath, good water, new septic system, corral & horse sheds. \$35,000.

ACREAGE—S. LAMESA RD., 40.5 acres fenced with 2 small barns & 4 water wells, owner will finance. \$110,000

IDEAL RENT PROPERTY
 2 bdms, 1 bath, living area. \$15,000
 2 bdms, 1 bath, living area. \$17,000
 Front house—2 or 3 bdms, 2 liv areas, back house—2 bdms. \$40,000
 Front house—3 bdms, 1 bath, back house—1 bdrm. \$35,000
 Quadplex—2 apt/2 bdrms, 2 apt/1 bdrm. \$50,000

VACANT LOT, NE corner Main & Kansas, comml. potential, owner finance. \$45,000

CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, in LR1 zone on Midkiff. \$47,700

VACANT LOT, commercial potential on Main St. \$15,000

FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on prestigious Scharbauer. \$15,000 each

FOUR LOTS on Humble, zoned MF1, excellent location for appts. \$50,000

40 ACRES on Lamesa Road. \$80,000.

FOUR ACRES on Bluebird Lane. \$15,000 per acre

MICHIGAN STREET ASSOCIATES, Physicians ofc. with 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. \$125,000

PYOTE, TX, 250 acres of farm land w/water well. \$25,000

PYOTE, TX, 390 acres of farm land, 3 irrigation wells. \$39,000

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMMUNITY LANE—Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light are among the many amenities. SOLD

NORTH M—Beautifully decorated 4 BR home on the hill, game room, wet bar, den, LR & DR with lots of extras \$142,500

GULF—Highly desirable location. 3 BR Boys built home. Pretty trees \$62,500

CRENSHAW—Good equity buy on this next-to-new 3 BR, one living area home in Fairway Park \$59,800

KENTUCKY—House on corner lot zoned "O". Excellent possibility for conversion to offices. \$59,800

CHANDELLE
 A Touch of Class
 Elegant Living at it's Best!

LOTS & ACREAGE
PECAN ORCHARD—21.07 acres in Greenwood area. Drip system irrigation. 400 trees \$85,000

GREENWOOD—1.59 acres choice building site, flat & cleared. \$8,000

WALL—Choice location for small office bldg. Will build to suit tenant. CALL

SOUTH OF TERMINAL—26 ac./total. Will sell in 10 or more acre tracts at \$1,500 per ac. \$150,000

S.E. MIDLAND—10 ac. unimproved land adjacent to established pecan orchard. Excellent water in the area. \$25,000

COUNTRY CLUB
 in your own back yard. Green Tree Country Club Estates. Lots, various sizes and prices. Call for a map and guided tour.

RANCHES & RECREATION PROPERTY
LAKE BUCHANAN—2 large BR, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance. CALL

HILL COUNTRY RANCH
 1040 acres highly improved, beautiful home, deer proof fenced, 6 lakes, natural springs. Financing Available.

NEAR SAN ANGELO—Two operating ranches. For more information. CALL

COMMERCIAL
FOR LEASE
 Approx. 2,000 sq. ft.
 New office space.

WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office condos. Buy only the space you need. CALL

DOWNTOWN—Approx 7000 sq. ft. bldg. in heart of downtown Midland. Additional stories can be added. CALL

OFFICE BUILDING—on Pilot Road at Terminal. Well built. Many extras. Sell or lease. \$275,000

INVESTOR ORIENTED—4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available. CALL

DOCTOR'S CONDO—9 room space plus ownership in common area. Good equity buy. \$125,000

RETAIL BUILDING—could be converted to offices. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. with parking front and back. \$120,000

KENTUCKY—House on corner lot. Zoned "O". Could be converted to office. \$59,500

S. BIG SPRING—30x60 warehouse, zoned C-1. Office and 1/2 bath. Worth of pre 1964 silver coins. \$1,950

COMMERCIAL LOTS—Various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring. CALL

Putty Sherrill, GRI 683-5972
 Word Sherrill 683-5972

Janice Green, GRI 683-0138
 Sandra Carter 683-1386

Marilyn Teague 684-7022
 Pat Welshauer, GRI, CRS 682-8906

Alto Moore 683-6859
 Patsy Wilson 684-8370

4303 BOULDER '106,400
 LARGE 4 bedrooms with sequestered master bedroom, large den with corner fireplace, gameroom with wet bar, lots of storage, earthtone colors. Good equity buy! Owner will consider wrap around mortgage.

No. 7 LAVERA '88,500
 COUNTRY LIVING approximately 3 miles from Downtown. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, refrigerated air, fireplace, lots of square footage for the price. 3.04 acres with sprinkler system, barn. Loan can assumed without interest rate being raised.

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 This 3 bedroom home has 2 living areas or one living area can be another bedroom. Good location, refrigerated air and a beautiful fireplace area. Priced in the 70's. Call Greg Wood, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 694-1322.

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OHIO—3/2, 2 liv. areas, patio..... \$48,500

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STUTZ—4 bdr, gameroom, greenhouse, lg. utility, low maintenance yard..... \$125,200

TARLETON—Lovely 3 bdr family home..... \$67,000

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COLLEGE: 4 BR, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, well, lots of storage..... \$39,900

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KANSAS: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick, zoned "Office"..... \$83,000

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3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air..... \$8,500.00
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Commercial, 5, Big Spring & Residential Princeton..... CALL
3 acres, well septic system..... \$8,500.00
10 acres, Greenwood School District, Theatre Midland, Plaza Shopping and downtown. Financing available on a 9% loan or equity buy, \$39,800..... \$20,000.00
3 acres with pecan trees..... \$12,500.00
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So come see this castle located in Saddle Club South, this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story home has many unique features. Double fireplace, round master bath, pool size yard, and lovely English Tudor exterior for the discriminating buyer. Talk to Joy Seltzer, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9567.

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, condo completely furnished with new carpet, almost appliances, or apes and touches of wallpaper. This unit is ground floor with an enclosed patio to the front and 1 covered parking. Conveniently located to Midland College, Theatre Midland, Plaza Shopping and downtown. Financing available on a 9% loan or equity buy, \$39,800. Call 684-7884, ask for Diane

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SUNCLIFF...HAYES BURT, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar..... \$60,500
LEASURE...GREAT DEN, 3 BR, divided back yard..... \$44,900
TENNESSEE...INFLATION FIGHTER..... SOLD
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KENTUCKY...HOMEY 2 BR, 1 ba, wallpaper touches..... SOLD
CUTHBERT...NEAR DOWNTOWN, 2 BR cottage, 1 ba, den..... SOLD
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ROOM TO BREATHE: This large 3 bdr mbr home also has a study or 4th bdr, 2 1/2 baths, den & a large covered patio with a built-in barbecue grill. Contemporary design with vaulted ceilings; light & bright. \$91,900 for 2903 Douglas. Call Carol.

LOTS OF EXTRAS come with this clean & pretty 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home such as large closets, oversized double garage, sprinkler system, curved flower beds & a large covered patio. Also has ref. air & a fireplace. \$99,000 appraised value. Call Myrt about 2412 Maxwell.

A NICE REFLECTION ON YOU. Nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area townhouse with a mirrored wall in dining area. Ref. air, fireplace & a patio. 4251 Sierra for \$58,500. Call Mary Jo.

DUPLEX: A two-story duplex with each unit having 2 bdrms, 1 bath & 1 living area. Ref. air. Downstairs has a covered patio & upstairs has a deck. Includes stove & refrigerator & both units have been painted & carpeted in the past year. \$355 Dengar. \$85,000. Call Myrt.

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Shirley Williams..... 694-6181 Mgrt Stewart..... 684-8184
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Mary Jo Dewar..... 684-4268 Carol Eason..... 682-8058
Wanda Hines..... 694-8170 Dale & Jack Single..... 684-6886

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Ray Grebey, director of Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, ponders a question Thursday relating to recent negotiations. (AP Laserphoto)

Owners don't expect strike

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baseball club owners greeted their players' sword-rattling strike threat with a soft-soap approach Thursday and said they could see no reason for a walkout.

The players had their inning Tuesday when the Players Association's executive board asked the rank and file for authorization to call a strike on or after April 1 if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached.

The season is scheduled to open April 9. Both Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said they see no reason for a strike and believe an agreement can be reached.

Grebey held a meeting with the owners' player relations committee Thursday, which was attended by Kuhn. Both took a low-key response to the strike threat, insisting there was no crisis or emergency at this point in the 17-week-old negotiations.

Both agreed, however, that the free agent compensation problem was the thorniest issue in the 24 negotiating sessions

held. The owners demand a change in the system that now gives them an amateur draft pick for losing a player in the re-entry draft.

"It is the most serious issue on the table," Kuhn said.

Grebey explained the owners' proposal on the re-entry draft. It was long and complex, but the bottom line is that the owners want to protect 15 players and then allow a team losing a top-ranking free agent to pick any player from those on the 40-man roster left unprotected.

"We're not seeking to eliminate the free agent draft," said Grebey. "We're not seeking a rule similar to football or basketball or hockey. We are seeking (more compensation) rights."

Grebey elaborated by saying that if a player of free agent status is selected in the re-entry draft by less than four teams, there would be no compensation. If four to seven clubs pick a player, the injured team would get the same amateur draft pick now provided.

If the free agent is drafted by eight to 13 teams, the club losing the player would get the ama-

teur choice and another minor or major league player left unprotected. If a club does pick an unprotected player he must be included on its 25-man playing roster until at least the next All-Star Game, or unless released for a lack of ability or is traded.

Kuhn described the players' strike threat as routine, the kind of thing to expect at this stage of negotiations.

"I really don't want to speculate, but I don't anticipate a strike," Kuhn said. "... I think we have the ability to make a deal. Both (players and owners) want to play ball ... I think they can work it out."

The commissioner said he had no plans to intervene in the negotiations as he did four years ago when he forced owners to end a spring training camp lockout. The four-year pact that was then negotiated ended last Dec. 31 and created the free agent draft.

Kuhn also confirmed that baseball had an insurance plan ready in the event of the strike he doesn't foresee.

"I don't feel there should or will be a strike," Kuhn said. "I

don't feel it is in the cards. We can keep on negotiating and play like any other sport under the old contract."

Grebey said baseball has proposals on the table increasing pension, insurance, World Series minimums and higher minimum salaries amounting to \$26 million over four years.

He also said he did not know of any contracts that assured a player of being paid in the event of a strike.

Grebey and Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, were scheduled to negotiate today in Sarasota after Miller visited with the Chicago White Sox in his tour of spring camps seeking ratification of the strike authorization. He already has the unanimous support of the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Contrary to the optimism of Grebey and Kuhn, Miller has said the negotiations are dragging and no agreements have been reached on any issue. His attitude is diametrically opposite to the no-crisis, no-emergency, productive and on-schedule viewpoint of Grebey.



Ranchland Hills Country Club will host its annual GBD golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at the club course. The tourney is sponsored by the RHCC Women's Golf Association. Tournament chairmen are, from left, Pat Cheyney, Jane Thomas and Bill Keys. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Bullets still in playoff chase

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Coach Dick Motta knew Washington's belated bid for a National Basketball Association playoff spot would be difficult, but he wasn't quite prepared for what happened.

After winning six of their previous seven games, improving their chances for a 12th consecutive year of playoff competition, the Bullets were crushed 122-96 by the New Jersey Nets Thursday night.

"You're going to have nights like this," Motta said of the performance that touched off booing by the home fans. "It doesn't kill us, but we needed a win."

With a 31-36 record and 15 games left, the Bullets are 1 1/2 games behind New York and San Antonio, currently tied for the last two playoff berths in the Eastern Conference, and just two games behind Houston.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Adrian Dantley scored 21 of his 30 points in the second half as the Utah Jazz defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 117-110.

The Nets are 30-40 with 12 games left, but Coach Kevin Loughery figures they can still survive a six-team battle for the last three spots.

"It's a long shot, I don't deny that," Loughery said, "but the teams in position to make a move are coming back to us."

The Nets broke open a close game by outscoring Washington 30-21 in the

third quarter, and then made it a runaway as Cliff Robinson tied a Capital Centre record by scoring 23 points in the final period.

Jazz 117, Blazers 110
Dantley's second-half surge was aided by Terry Furlow and Ben Po-

quette, who had 25 and 20 points, respectively, in the game for Utah, and Allan Bristow.

The Jazz led by just four, 106-102, with two minutes remaining before Bristow scored four straight points and Poquette clinched the victory with a driving layup.

Longhorns break U.S. record in 400 medley relay during SWC swimming tournament

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas set an American record in the 400-yard medley relay Thursday night to stake the Longhorns to first place after the first day of the Southwest Conference swimming and diving championships.

Cla Britt, Scott Spann, William Paulus and Kris Kirchner teamed for a 3:16.57 clocking, which broke the old record of 3:17.62 held by Auburn.

Before transferring to Texas, Spann swam on the Auburn team that set the record.

Texas took an early lead in the 3-day meet over Southern Methodist, which is seeking its 24th consecutive conference title. Texas had 195 points and SMU 159 after the five events that were held Thursday.

The Longhorns opened the night with a 1-2 finish from Andy Schmidt and Joe LaJoie in the 500-yard freestyle, with Schmidt clocked in 4:28.61.

Spann then defeated SMU's Steve Lundquist by a fifth of a second — 1:50.49 to 1:51.09 — in the 200-yard individual medley. Kirchner won the 50-yard freestyle for Texas in 20.55, and Rick Tennant helped keep SMU close with his win in the one-meter diving.

The meet will continue through Saturday at Perkins Natatorium on the SMU campus.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

United States divides net match with Aussies

By The Associated Press

GOLF — The rain-delayed \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Rancho Park has been shortened from its original 72 holes to 54 holes.

The first round of the event was postponed by rain and it was originally announced that the final two rounds would be played Sunday, but later it was decided to play just 18 holes on the final day.

Single rounds were scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday, but more rain is forecast. An LPGA spokesman said another postponement would extend the tournament to Monday.

The \$125,000 purse will stay the same, with the winner receiving \$18,750.

TENNIS — The United States and Australia split the first two matches in the World Cup tennis tournament. American Tom Gorman beat Ken Rosewall 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in singles, but the Australian team of Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle edged Dennis Ralston and Marty Riessen 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 in doubles.

Romania and Austria were tied 1-1 in their Davis Cup European Zone Group B tennis quarterfinals after Ilie Nastase defeated Hans Kary of Austria 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 and Robert Reininger defeated Romania's Florin Secerceanu 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Switzerland and Hungary were tied 1-1 after two marathon matches in their Davis Cup European Zone A series.

In the first match, the Swiss No. 1 player, Heinz Guenthardt, defeated Janos Benyik 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in 3 1/2 hours. The second match took five minutes longer, with Hungary's Zoltan Kuharsky beating Roland Stander 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Defending champion Roscoe Tanner moved into the quarterfinal round of a \$125,000 men's tennis tournament Red Frawley withdrew because of the flu.

Tanner will play Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the round of eight. Lendl defeated Geoff Masters of Australia 6-2, 6-7, losing the tie-breaker 7-5. In other matches, No. 3 seed Eddie Dibbs beat Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-4, and Brian Teacher beat Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova defeated Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-3, 6-2 to gain the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Dallas women's professional tennis tournament.

In other matches, Pam Shriver surprised Greer Stevens 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Jordan beat Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 6-1, and Wendy Turnbull defeated Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-1.

BOWLING — Matt Surina won six of eight matches to move into the lead after four rounds of the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Surina, who took a 113-pin lead over Jeff Mattingly, made his big move between the fourth and seventh game when he fired scores of 235, 237, 237 and 267, winning each match.

Surina averaged 235 for the round and totaled 5,917 for 26 games. Second place Mattingly, who rolled games of 268 and 262, totaled 5,804. Steve Hiscox was third with 5,800.

SUMMER OLYMPICS — The chairman of the 1980 Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee said that 100 countries have confirmed their intention to participate in the Summer Games in Moscow. Radio Moscow reported.

Ignaty Novikov made the statement to a group of visiting American and Canadian sports writers and teachers, the radio said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, stepping up her Conservative government's campaign to boycott the Moscow Olympics, urged Britons not to go to the Games as spectators.

Dallas finally gets spot in the NBA

CHICAGO (AP) — It's official: Dallas will have a team in the National Basketball Association in the 1980-81 season, competing in the Midwest Division.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien made the announcement in Chicago Thursday after a one-hour meeting with the league's 22 owners.

The news was expected. The league owners had given their approval last month for Dallas to get a franchise if the team's investors would go along with some last-minute changes in the entry fee structure, and last week the Dallas group said it would meet the new requirements.

O'Brien called Dallas, the third city from Texas to be awarded a league franchise, "a strong addition to the NBA." He also said that no other applications for new franchises were before the board.

The Dallas franchise was awarded to a consortium of 24 investors, among them Norm Sonju, a former general manager of the NBA's now-defunct Buffalo franchise; actor James Garner; and singer-songwriter Willie Nelson.

Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom, a previous part-owner of the Dallas Chaparrals of the now defunct American Basketball Association, appeared before the NBA board on behalf of the Dallas group. The former Dallas ABA team moved to San Antonio and became the Spurs.

The board said Dallas would be allowed to select players in an expansion draft in May after all of the 22 existing NBA franchises protected eight players on their rosters. The Dallas franchise was also given the 11th spot in the June 10 collegiate draft.

The team, which will be named in a contest this spring, has signed a lease to play its home games in Dallas' new Reunion Arena, which opens April 28 and is expected to seat between 16,000-18,000 for basketball.

The expansion necessitated a realignment of the league. Dallas will be in the Western Conference's Midwest Division, along with San Antonio and Houston, who are being shifted from their old spots in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

"It was important to me that the three Texas teams be kept in the same division," Sonju said.

Milwaukee and Chicago, now in the Midwest Division, will move into the Central Division in place of Houston and San Antonio.

Three of the NBA's four divisions now will have six teams. The Atlantic

Division of the East Conference will remain the only conference with five teams.

Dave Bliss expected to join Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Bliss, who resigned Thursday as head basketball coach at Oklahoma University, was expected to sign a 5-year contract today at Southern Methodist University.

The formal announcement was scheduled to come at an 11 a.m. press conference today on the SMU campus, Athletic Director Russ Potts of SMU announced.

Bliss will succeed Sonny Allen, who resigned under fire after the Mustangs finished with a 15-11 regular season record, sixth in the Southwest Conference. SMU paid him off on the two-years he had remaining on his contract.

Bliss, 36, was twice cited as Big Eight coach of the year during his five years at Oklahoma.

Potts met three times with Bliss to persuade him to come to SMU, and Bliss said he made up his mind Wednesday night.

"I asked my wife, Claudia, if my decision was okay with her and she said yes. I've already told the people at SMU and the people I care most about. That's my family and my wife, in particular," Bliss said Thursday.

T of C underway

The 6th annual Tournament of Champions opened today at Cubs Stadium with five teams entered in the two-day baseball tourney.

Midland Lee's Rebels opened the tourney against the R.L. Turner Lions from Carrollton in the 10 a.m. contest while at 12:30 p.m., Midland High's Bulldogs and the Duncanville Panthers were set to battle. Lubbock Monterey, the pre-tourney favorite was to play the winner of the Lee-Turner game at 3 p.m. followed by a loser's bracket game at 5:30 p.m. The 8 p.m. tilt will be in the winner's bracket.

Play resumes Saturday at 10 a.m. with another five-game card. The championship game is set for 8 p.m.

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BARNES PELLETIER

Little Miss Alcott does things in a very big way

By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times

When Amy Alcott first burst on the national golf scene in 1971, the establishment couldn't have been more amused if it were Louisa May. She had these green eyes and freckles, everything but pigtales. She chewed gum and looked as if she had just put her Popsicle down. She was just 14 years old and, while that's all right for tennis or swimming, women's golf runs more to people with calluses on their fingers than braces on their teeth. Hardly any of them wear aprons. What's the matter, kid, Disneyland closed? They would ask Amy, not unkindly.

Amy had just seen too many movies or television shows, they concluded. She just thought she knew the game. How can you learn to play golf in a nice little suburban lot with a barbecue and rose trellis and picture windows? You have to be brought up on a golf course, not a patio. Amy had to make do putting into sprinkler-heads in the ground. She had to learn to pitch out of Ivy, and across a sidewalk. The little pitch-and-putt in Holmbury Hills is not exactly Pebble Beach — in fact, it's not even a good par-3.

The first time Amy ever got to take a full swing at a ball was into a net at Walter Keller's golf shop. The proprietor, a crusty old party who was to become her mentor, spoke his first words to her there. They were: Get off that carpet, young lady, that thing cost me \$1,000!

Minutes later, after he had seen her smash a few drives into his net,

Keller softened. Kid, where'd you learn to swing a golf club like that? he asked. From watching TV. Amy told him honestly. In effect, Sam Snead and Gary Player had taught her. For nothing.

The Pro from 'Little Women' spent so many hours canning two-foot putts into sprinkler-heads, and hitting 20-foot drives into a net that, when she got a chance to play at nearby Riviera Country Club, and she had a 6:30 a.m. tee-off time, she got up at 3 in the morning. Not to fix her hair, to

Little Miss Alcott showed them. She won \$26,798 in her first year on the tour, a record for a rookie. She won the third tournament she ever saw, never mind played in. She improved by the hour.

practice her putting. She got better at Riviera than Ben Hogan — if he had to use the same sawed-off golf club she did. I had to break a set and remake the shafts. I used to stand up to the ball like an ape walks, Amy explains.

When Amy won the USGA national junior championship in 1973, the laughter rattled to a stop. But when she tied it up on the pro tour, the first tee announcer, after announcing, say, Joanne Carner, playing out of Lake Worth, Fla., would introduce Amy as playing out of Walter Keller's driving net and electric putting green.

The pros were unimpressed. They thought Amy should go back to making fudge or sewing wall mottoes. If you couldn't learn golf out of a book, how could you learn it off a 19-inch screen?

Little Miss Alcott showed them. She won \$26,798 in her first year on the tour, a record for a rookie. She won the third tournament she ever saw, never mind played in. She improved by the hour.

Women's golf, now a 39-event, \$5-million jackpot, swings through Los Angeles this week with the third annual Sunstar Classic at Rancho Park. Nancy Lopez is supposed to win it. She always has.

But the tour can't rule out The Little Woman. The site is not too far from where Amy used to sink sprinkler-head chip shots. It's only a 2-iron away from where she broke her mother's kitchen windows and about a fairway away from where her family turned the barbecue pit into a sand-trap for her. Now that she's a blooming, robust woman of 24, no one thinks Amy should go back to knitting afghans or pressing flowers in a book anymore. She's won 10 tournaments, she was third on the money list last year, and little girls dreaming of golf careers now copy her swing on TV.

Nor is she apt to choke with the championship on the line, a short chip to the green. She just closes her eyes and imagines she's pitching across San Vicente Blvd. with a 9-iron, and trying to keep the shot out of her mother's roses for once. As for her drives she makes believe that there's one of Walter Keller's nets 20 feet in front of the tee, and all 10-foot putts are on an electronic track.



Danny Edwards of Edmond, Oklahoma, tees off on the 18th hole at Inverrary during opening round of Inverrary Golf Classic Thursday. Edwards' six-under-par round put him one shot ahead of several golfers. (AP Laserphoto)

Edwards discovers that golf is really his game

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Danny Edwards said he finally has realized that "golf is the really important thing to me."

And for that reason he has abandoned a brief career as an auto race driver to return to the PGA Tour on a full-time basis.

"I'll be playing as much or more than I ever have," Edwards said after taking the first round lead Thursday with a 6-under-par 66 in the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

"Auto racing will just be for fun now, just when I need to take a break from the tour," said Edwards, 28, who has been a parttime performer on the PGA tour for the past couple of seasons, years in which he concentrated his efforts on the auto race circuit.

"There were times when I became very discouraged playing golf," said Edwards, a former winner of the Greensboro Open. But two seasons which produced moderate success as a race driver convinced him to return to golf.

"Golf is the most satisfying when

you do it well," he said. "I have given my life to golf. I think I have the talent and ability to play it well. Maybe at some time my game will come around to the point where I can play like I know I'm capable of playing."

He was close to it in the first round over the 7,127-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

"It seemed awful easy," he said of a round that was finished off with a back nine of 32. "And I missed numerous opportunities," he said.

It was not easy for Jack Nicklaus, however.

"My back nine was tough," Nicklaus said. He started from the 10th tee in the warm, sunny weather, and reeled off an impressive string of five consecutive birdies beginning on the 14th hole — the same five holes he birdied to beat Grier Jones in the spectacular finish of the 1978 tournament.

"But this time I had to go out and play nine more holes," Nicklaus said.

BOWLING BEAT

Musgrave completes torrid month on lanes

By RANDY ISENBERG

Bruce Musgrave capped an impressive month of bowling with a brilliant 768 series in the Tuesday Aces Mixed League.

Musgrave's totals were 244, 268 and 256. During the past week, Musgrave ran up scores including 701 in the Civic Commercial, 655 in the Air Park Mixed and 651 in the Air Park Scratch.

On the ladies side, Debbie Wiggins, who sports a 123 average in the Nite Owls Mixed League, earned her WIBC century award with a 241 game, which was the first 200 game she had ever rolled. She followed that with a 202 and concluded with a 588 series, also her first.

Lucy Williams was the top scorer with a 631 series on games which included 204 and 248 while bowling in the Air Park Classic Scratch League. Nell Fuller had a big day in the Mop and Broom League Feb. 20 when she rolled games of 256 and 230 for a 607 series. Fuller's teammates are Fern Thurston, Mary Hensley and Monica Adkins, who chipped in with 550, 518 and 565 respectively to go with Nell's 607.

The Ronnie Repman sponsored team of the Air Park Scratch League rolled the highest scratch team series recorded in four years when they flashed a brilliant 3,246 total. Arthur Correa paced the effort with a 718

series. It was Correa's third 700 in three weeks. Ron Moore, 585; Sonny Poole, 663; David Martin, 601; and Brent Gallagher, 679, rounded out the team.

The Morris Jewelry team of the Oil Star League rolled games of 1,022 and 1,045 for a 3,056 scratch team series. R&R Electronics had a 1,030 scratch team game in the Petroleum American League.

Entry deadline for the men's city tournament is midnight today. Get those late entries in.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Six Stocking Ladies: Gwen Coleman, 243-591; Doris McCabe, 188-531; Mary Brand, 178-513; Lou Schreets, 204-584; Nancy Martin, 182-590; Evelyn Eaton, 204. **High Sky Ladies:** Ruth Hyman, 561; Jo Ann Bowen, 217-506; Fran Nobles, 224-584; Glynda Holley, 217-552; Martha McTeer, 228-538; Bonnie Carter, 201; Linda Williams, 209-509; Lucy Williams, 221-560; Leona Church, 200; Ellie Shelton, 537; Brenda Massey, 527; Noreta Livergood, 537; Lorraine Crace, 531; Lily Lacy, 525. **Nite Owls:** Hal Beard, 207-214-615; Bobby Crawford, 228; Mike Sneed, 216; Debbie Wiggins, bowled 241 on 123 average, 118 pins over average, also had 201 and 145 for first 200 games and 506 series; Kay McMeans, 216; Jan Lujan, 203; Cindy Nash, 1-6-10; John Johnson, 5-4; Early Starters: Vicky Gill, 203-623-67-536; Jim King, 198; Tina Greer, 187; Mary Ann Nix, 469; Diann Offield, 2-7; Cherie Powell, 5-7, 3-10; Marilyn Crocker, 3-10; Pat Culppeper, 3-10. **Air Park Classic Scratch:** Lorenzo Davila, 215-216-611; Tito Velasco, 238-602; Bruce Musgrave, 216-219-225-631; Lucy Williams, 204-248-631; Vern Williams, 226-614; Sonny Poole, 223-237-201-663; David Martin, 256-601; Arthur Correa, 235-249-224-718; Brent Gallagher, 237-206-245-678; Hohn Deahl, 203-200-216-615; Tim Dinkerson, 215-225-632; Jim Ledbetter, 201-245-622; Ty Bowling, 256-214-615; Jack Moore, 227-247-641; Dick Coon, 203; Don Vaughan, 212; Randy Isenberg, 216; Jim Burnett, 202; Jesse Carrasco, 221; Lee Miller, 210; Ron Moore, 215; Earl Armstrong, 237; Guy Conley, 213. **Tuesday Evening Ladies:** Helen Wallace, 199; Christine Rodriguez, 182-682; Rosie Uria, 176; Sara Flotte, 466; Sharon Robinson, 437; Cherie Powell, 2-4-7; Jamie Olgin, 3-10; Laurie Carrasco, 3-7; Dorothy Kirby, 5-10; WDW: Eneida Arroya, 183-473; Pat Evans, 175-680.

Roy Peden advances in tourney

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A repeat champion is assured in today's finals of the Life Begins at Forty golf tournament.

A pair of West Texans — Jack Williams of Plainview and Roy L. Peden of Kermit — turned in 2-under-par performances Thursday for semifinal victories and were paired in today's 1:15 championship match.

Peden won the LBA 40 title in 1976 and Williams captured it in 1977.

Williams, 52, advanced Thursday with a 2-and-1 victory over 41-year-old Bobby Lackey of Weslaco, while Peden, 60, breezed to a 4-and-3 win over 68-year-old Web Wilder of San Antonio.

Williams sank a 10-foot eagle putt on the 508-yard, par-5 14th hole and birdied three holes, but also bogeyed three.

"I putted real well, and that was the difference. Bobby also played well, but his putting let him down," said Williams.

"I played real well around the green, but I couldn't buy a putt," said Lackey, at 41 one of the youngest players in the tournament. The former University of Texas quarterback was even par when Williams eliminated him on the 17th hole.

Peden made a 16-foot birdie putt on the first hole and came back with a 12-footer for another birdie at No. 5. He had a tap-in for another birdie on No. 12 after the 408-yard 11th hole had given him his only bogey for the day.

Wilder was five holes down at the turn before winning holes 11 and 14 to cut Peden's lead to three. But Peden killed Wilder's rally by sinking a short putt on 15 to end the match.

Williams will be bidding for his 108th tournament victory Friday. Peden, a former catcher on a Texas A&M baseball team, has 33 career victories.

Flying Philly stopped by Islanders

Associated Press

Two losses in one week, a common occurrence for most National Hockey League teams, qualifies as a slump for the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers, who earlier this year went 35 games without a loss, lost 5-2 to the New York Islanders Thursday night on the heels of a 5-1 defeat by the Montreal Canadiens Sunday. The latest setback was only the seventh of the season for Philadelphia, which now has to go undefeated in its last 16 games to better Montreal's 1976-77 NHL record of only eight losses in a season.

"This is not the time of the year to go into a slump," said Flyers defenseman Jimmy Watson. "Panic is the wrong thing to do, though. We have enough good players here to get us through the slump."

"We're experiencing a change in our play," said Coach Pat Quinn. "We can't allow it to become prolonged ... If we don't make corrections, we'll experience a sad ending (in the playoffs) just like last season."

In the only other NHL games Thursday night, the Canadiens edged the Edmonton Oilers 5-4 and

the Buffalo Sabres nipped Bobby Hull and the Hartford Whalers 4-3.

While the Flyers fear a letdown that could signal a sad finish to their memorable season, the Islanders claim to be rebounding at the end of a disappointing season (31-26-9 so far) after posting the league's best record last year.

The Islanders got two assists from newly signed U.S. Olympian Ken Morrow, his first NHL points, and Bob Nystrom's go-ahead goal 22 seconds into the final period started a three-goal surge that put the game out of reach.

The team is starting to make some progress," said assistant coach Ed Westfall. "We've been playing consistently over the last couple of weeks. The addition of Morrow will certainly help us."

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Sands Mustangs, Borden County pace 9-B teams

ACKERLY — Sands, with four selections, dominates the boys' squad and Borden County, also taking four spots, the girls' unit on the All-District 9-B teams, recently announced by district chairman Bill Everett.

Leading the way for Sands were seniors David Long and Bill Wington while juniors Dennis Martin and Shane Wington were also included on the prestigious honor team.

Dawson County, meanwhile, joined Klondike and Borden County with two players each on the team Dawson County

placed senior Wade Bennett and sophomore Joel Bennett on the honor unit while Klondike landed juniors Todd Airhart and James Martin. Borden County was represented by seniors Blane Dyess and Craig Peterson.

On the girls' dream team, senior Karen Williams topped the Borden County selections and was joined by juniors Jana Edwards, Talley Griffin and Gala Newton. Klondike placed seniors Paige Echols and Terri Lowe and junior Dani Cave.

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W.C. Blanks of Midland finalized the No. 1 Pennzoil to extend Strawn production 1/4-mile north in the Lovington, Northeast field of Lea County, three miles southeast of Lovington.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 449 barrels of 42.7-gravity oil and no water, through a 26/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,372 to 11,453 feet, which were acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,482-1. Drilled to 11,530 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at that depth. Plugged back depth is 11,525 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 18-16-37e.

ROOSEVELT OILER

Sundance Oil Co. completed the No. 20 Cone-Federal as a location north-west extension to the Tomahawk (San Andres) field of Roosevelt County, 12 miles southeast of Kenna.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 96 barrels of oil and 47 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,094 to 4,175 feet, which were acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported. Total depth is 4,270 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 4,230 feet.

Location is 660 from north and 374 from west lines of section 30-7s-32e.

Oil tanker breaks up

BREST, France (AP) — An oil tanker broke in two today during a storm off the French island of Batz in the western approach to the English Channel. Navy helicopters rescued 31 crew members. Five others were missing, the navy said.

Rescue workers said they saw a small oil slick but said they did not think it posed a threat to the Breton coast because of its fluidity and because of strong westerly winds.

Gasohol gets big push

TULSA, Okla. — Gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol, is getting a big push from the federal government as a means of reducing oil imports but mixed reviews from oil companies and scientists, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Virtually unavailable to motorists 15 months ago, gasohol now is being marketed by more than a dozen oil companies and is receiving tax breaks from the federal government and at least 16 states.

As a fuel extender, gasohol can provide some help in meeting motor fuel demands and serving as an octane booster. But company and government officials war, the Journal says, that it should be viewed as no more than a small fraction of the solution to the nation's energy problems.

In fact, some contend that the gasohol movement may diminish oil and natural gas supplies faster than necessary if ethanol producers of the future continue to burn oil or gas in the processing of grains and other feedstocks into ethanol. In this situation, gasohol is a marketing plus, but an energy zero — or less, the Journal says.

Gasohol proponents argue this situation can be changed via new, more-efficient plants. Critics respond that even with new plants, continued burning of oil and gas would defeat the purpose of the entire gasohol concept.

The Journal said most gasohol observers agree that the dispute over whether ethanol production is a net energy loser will be academic if ethanol producers switch to more abundant processing fuels such as coal. But coal, too, has its problems, both with environmental restrictions and the price ethanol producers would have to pay to meet those restrictions.

Companies marketing gasohol include such large refiner/marketers as Texaco Inc., Amoco Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Cities Service Co., Chevron U.S.A. Inc., and Gulf Oil Corp.

Most oil companies, even those which have jumped in the gasohol business with both feet, are quick to point out the drawbacks of gasohol, including the limitations on current ethanol supply.

The Journal says current production of alcohol for fuel use is estimated at 80 million gallons per year. That could yield a maximum of 800 million gallons of gasohol. But Carter Administration officials hope to raise the ethanol output figure to 500 million gallons a year by the end of 1981, which could put 5 billion gallons a year of gasohol on the market. That compares with a 1980 domestic gasoline demand forecast of 105 billion gallons a year.

None of the oil companies has actually become an ethanol producer — though Texaco plans to do so. Most potential ethanol producers are awaiting the outcome of energy legislation in Washington, which will carry further gasohol incentives beyond the current 4 cents per gallon motor-fuel excise-tax exemption at the service station, the oil trade magazine says.

While they are waiting, major oil company marketers and small retailers are buying the ethanol from the current producers and mixing it with gasoline — primarily unleaded — at fuel terminals and service stations.

Texaco Inc., one of the gasohol leaders, now sells the product at 1,100 of its 26,000 stations. Gasohol accounts for 20 percent of the sales volume of those stations which offer it, but less than 1 percent of Texaco's total volume at all of its stations.

Fight expected in Congress over coal conversion plans

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10 billion program to convert oil- and natural gas-burning utilities to coal was sent to Congress Thursday by President Carter, who called the proposal a critical part of his drive to cut this country's dependence on foreign oil.

However, supporters of the measure predicted a tough fight to get the measure passed, particularly because it does not include pollution

ENERGY OIL & GAS

safeguards that environmentalists argue are necessary to keep from greatly increasing the "acid rain" problem in the Northeast.

The measure would require 50 powerplants in 16 states, primarily in the Northeast, to convert to coal by 1985. It would supply \$3.6 billion in federal funds to help them make the switch-over. An additional \$6 billion in federal grant money would be provided for the voluntary coal conversion of other powerplants in the Southeast, Southwest and California by 1990.

Introduction of the bill was held up a month as an intense debate raged inside the administration over what types of environmental safeguards should accompany the program.

The Environmental Protection Agency warned that unless the utilities converting to coal were required to meet more stringent federal clean air standards, sulfur dioxide emissions would be increased by 25 percent in the Northeast.

It predicted that the new coal utilities would spew an additional 450,000

tons of sulfur dioxide annually and nitrogen oxide emissions would increase by 200,000 tons. The pollutants combine with moisture in the atmosphere to form a weak acid that falls as precipitation — the acid rain that is killing fish in lakes both in the United States and Canada.

However, the Energy Department argued successfully that the coal conversion program should require utilities to meet less stringent state air standards already in effect. They argued that the tight controls sought by the EPA would discourage utilities from taking advantage of the program.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said Thursday the administration realized that the acid rain problem "has not been resolved" by the administration bill. However, he said as a first step the proposal did include \$400 million to help utilities purchase better pollution control equipment. Sawhill said the president was also calling on Congress to investigate the acid rain problem and come up with its own solutions.

"We feel this represents a good

balance between the need to move toward coal and at the same time protect the environment," Sawhill said.

But even supporters of the measure predicted an uphill battle in Congress. "It is not going to be an easy fight. There will be many who will oppose this," said West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

The administration said the conversion bill would save 1 million barrels of oil and natural gas daily by 1990, contributing a significant part in Carter's goal of cutting foreign oil imports by 5 million barrels a day by then.

The \$9.6 billion in federal grants would be available to pay up to 50 percent of a utility's conversion costs, administration officials said.

States with utilities earmarked for mandatory conversion by 1985 include Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan and Arkansas.

Sun finals Tubb oiler

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 12 Nellie C. Martin as the seventh well in the Martin (Tubb) field of Andrews County, 14 miles southwest of Andrews.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 105 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,282 to 6,440 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1714-1.

Total depth is 8,300 feet and 5.5-inch liner is set at 8,300 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,900 feet.

Wellsite is one location north of other Tubb production and 1,980 feet

from south and 1,940 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-41, PSL survey.

EDDY PROJECT

Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for No. 1-5 CITGO-Federal Community in an 11,600-foot project one mile northeast of the Angel Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 13 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-20s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,329 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, Martin (Tubb) field, 200 feet, plug back total depth 7900 feet, hung 5 1/2 inch liner from 6000 to 8200 feet, initial potential pumped 105 barrels of oil, 100 barrels of water and 180 mcf gas in 24 hours through perforations from 6282 to 6440 feet, acidized perforations with 1800 gallons, fractured with 80,000 gallons and 40,200 pounds of sand, gravel, 28.8% oil ratio 1714 to 1.

BORDEN COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum Co. 1 Everett, 1670 feet, setting pumping unit.

Laguna Petroleum Co. 1 Willis, 12 1/2 feet, logging.

BREWSTER COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, drilling 14,982 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Sam B. Savage, 12 1/2 feet, perforated from 6177 to 6206 feet, acidized perforations with 7500 gallons, swabbed 2.5 hours and recovered 24 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of load and water and no gas.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1150 Waddell, drilling 5622 feet in lime and sand.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 2-28 B. Hunt, drilling 200 feet in surface rock.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. 2-28 Laura Hoover, drilling 1400 feet, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 1210 feet, kelly bushing.

Off Oil Corp. No. 1 AXA State, 12 1/2 feet, pumped 12 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6991 to 6997 feet, engine down at end of test.

DAWSON COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Hatch, 12 1/2 feet, pumped 80 barrels of fluid (15% oil), through perforations not reported.

Sun Oil Co. No. 3 A Terrell, 12 1/2 feet, pumped 186 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 12,600 to 12,600 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Belice Petroleum No. 16 James Bell, drilling 13,223 feet in lime and shale.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 L Eddy State, 12 1/2 feet, in lime and shale, pulled through separator on 1/4 inch choke, flowed 374 barrels of oil and 4 barrels of water in 12 hours, through perforations from 9736 to 9770 feet.

Gulf No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs, 12 1/2 feet, acidized perforations from 13,377 to 13,382 feet with 3000 gallons, left open overnight on 10/61 inch choke.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-10 Rock Tank State, drilling 8000 feet.

W.A. Manser Jr. No. 1 Marathon State, 12 1/2 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

GARZA COUNTY

R.A. Mendenhall Assoc. Ltd. No. 1 Miller, drilling 5300 feet.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Peck, drilling 2874 feet, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 285 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Getty Oil & Gas No. 1-32 McDowell, drilling 9655 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Conoco No. 1-1 Letta Pritchett, drilling 7823 feet in dolomite.

HMI Operators No. 1 Meinecke, drilling 6200 feet.

HMI Operators No. 1 Allan, 12 1/2 feet, waiting on completion unit.

HOWARD COUNTY

Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Langley, 12 1/2 feet, flowed 12 barrels of oil and 1 barrel of water in 24 hours on choke size not reported through perforations from 5308 to 9416 feet.

Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Rosales, drilling 10,426 feet in dolomite.

IRON COUNTY

Meadco Properties Inc. No. 1-3079 A. Sugg, drilling 5000 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY

Conoco No. 5-B-1 Wells, drilling 8,911 feet.

Grace Petro. No. 1-G Mexico Federal Comm., drilling 9,300 feet in lime and sand.

Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Amerada Federal, drilling 10,111 feet.

HMI Operators No. 1-23 Foster B, 12 1/2 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 8,200 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total, frac down casing with 60,000 gallons and 38,500 pounds sand.

STERLING COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Reed, drilling 7,330 feet in lime and shale.

HMI Operators No. 1-23 Foster B, 12 1/2 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 8,200 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total, frac down casing with 60,000 gallons and 38,500 pounds sand.

WINKLER COUNTY

Gulf No. 1-10 Smith, drilling 5,801 feet in lime, set cement retainer at 5,812 feet, set cement retainer at 5,800 feet, pumped 250 gallons of acid from 5,812 to 5,800 feet, tripping out of hole with tubing.

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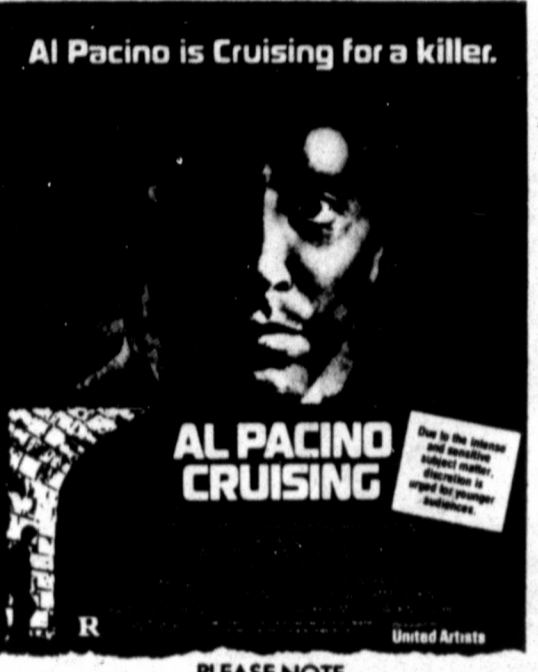
Gulf No. 1-10 Smith, drilling 5

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Food bad, service great on French trains

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

48 Iranian students arrested in Louisiana

MONROE, La. (AP) — Forty-eight persons were arrested Thursday night at Northeast Louisiana University when demonstrators, identified by authorities as Iranian students, tried to break up a speech by the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, school officials said.

The disturbance occurred as Fereydoon Hoveyda was speaking to about 400 persons at Brown Auditorium, police said. Hoveyda was ambassador during the regime of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The first sign of protest came when a member in the audience challenged Hoveyda's claim that Iran's gross national product grew from \$2 billion in 1972 to \$56 billion in 1977.

When the student began shouting, "That man is a murderer. His brother killed my father," about 25 police officers standing outside the auditorium entered the room, police said.

Campus authorities were reinforced by Monroe city police, state police and Ouachita Parish deputies.

After a second interruption, police escorted Hoveyda out of the auditorium where some 40 protesters stood, demanding the release of the demonstrator arrested during the speech.

When the demonstrators refused to disperse, more arrests were made, police said. Tom Murphy, dean of students at Northeast, said only nine Iranians are enrolled at Northeast.

Captain A.L. Moore of the Monroe Police Department said 35 students were taken into custody.

"When they wouldn't disperse, we had to take some of them into custody," he said. "We arrested 35 of them. They aren't students at Northeast; they're from different places."

Officials later revised the arrest figure and said 48 persons had been taken into custody.

Moore said all were being charged with trespass, but that additional charges of resisting arrest were lodged against a number of them who refused to give any information to officers.

Last month, an address by Hoveyda was interrupted at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. There were no arrests and no injuries reported in that incident.

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Iowan wants new symbol for his state
 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Larry Kirkenslager wants Iowa to get into the swim and add the Ictalurus punctatus to its list of official symbols.

That's the technical name of the channel catfish, "an excellent game fish" and a "delicious and light" eating fish, the state representative says.

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point where we don't think in distance any more, we think in time," said Albertini.

The move toward high-speed trains in Europe is not unique to France. British rail has 32 high-speed passenger trains, with top speeds of 125 mph, most of them linking London with other major cities.

In West Germany, where some lines already permit speeds of 125 mph, two routes are being built to carry trains at speeds of 155 mph.

After 10 years of steady increase, the number of riders on French trains was stagnant in 1979 in spite of another oil crunch, according to Pierre Gentil, SNCF director-general.

That contrasts with Britain, West Germany and Sweden, all of which report ridership increases. Officials of the West German federal railway estimate that 10 percent of their ridership increase was due to people leaving their cars at home in favor of taking the train.

RAILROADS throughout Europe can haul more passengers than they do now, particularly in non-peak hours and during the week. These are the periods officials are trying to fill by using fare reduction schemes.

In spite of the fare increases, British rail has launched a huge advertising campaign, urging people to "Let the Train Take the Strain."

SNCF officials say oil problems so far have played a relatively small role in the growth of passenger service. With 17 million cars on French roads, there's still no evidence the crunch has reached crisis proportions.

"People are still attached to their cars," said Albertini. "The cost of gasoline (now \$3.10 per gallon for premium) is still not dissuasive. It's beginning to be... If rationing ever comes, we'll certainly benefit from it. But we are not there yet."

IN FACT, France spends as much on the railroads as it does on building and maintaining its highways.

"When a Frenchman thinks of going somewhere, particularly if it is more than 300 kilometers, it is sure he will think of the train," said Jean Albertini, an SNCF official. "In each town there is a station, and the railroad is something that is always there, with precise schedules."

Apart from a reputation for serving the worst food to be had in this land of gastronomes, French trains are comfortable and nearly always on time and offer a wide range of services and fare reductions.

The trains have a computerized ticket and reservation system hooked into most major travel agencies, facilities to rent a hotel room, a car or even a bicycle. Some lines can carry cars. The SNCF will pick up baggage at home and deliver it to a destination. It offers special help to the handicapped and even provides companions for children traveling alone.

The list of special fares is almost endless, some reductions ranging up to 75 percent and including price cuts for soldiers, retirees, veterans, large families, families traveling together, even couples in some cases.

THERE ARE special weekly and monthly rates for people who travel often, once-a-year reductions for vacationers and low income people and special prices for very long trips.

The trains even welcome dogs and cats — if owners are willing to buy their pets second-class tickets at half price.

Most major European nations have some sort of fare reduction plan. In West Germany and Sweden, almost everyone qualifies in some way or another for special fares. In Britain, where fares were raised by 20 percent last month, pensioners and families still get price breaks.

Contrary to the United States, where the railroad was a part of the conquest of the West, rail transport in France developed to connect established towns inside existing borders. It thus became an integral part of French life early on. By 1900, the 21,875-mile system was essentially complete.

Emphasis now is on speed. The SNCF is laying 1,000 yards of track a day for what will be the country's "train of the future," a 165-mph run between Paris and Lyon, France's second-largest city. The new line will cut traveling time almost in half, from three hours and 45 minutes to about two hours.

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Farmers Union backs 're-regulation' of rails

DENVER (AP)—Farm delegates from around the nation have elected new officers and drawn up a policy statement that includes proposals for "re-regulation" of railroads and for federally sponsored irrigation projects partitioned into family-size farms.

The 78th annual convention of the National Farmers Union adjourned Thursday after electing George Stone, 60, Choctaw, Okla., its new president. He replaces retiring Tony Dechant, who has headed the 300,000-member group for the past 14 years. New vice president for the organization is Stanley Moore, of Dickey County, N.D.

Stone, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union and former vice president of the national farmers group, defeated John Stencil, president of the Denver-based Rocky Mountain Farmers Union by a vote of 165,351 to 88,889. Moore, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, defeated Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, 155,754 to 98,485.

During a press conference, the new president vowed to work to stimulate farm income and increase lobby efforts for passage of equitable farm legislation.

Stone said he would continue to push for 100 percent of parity for farmers instead of the current 64 percent, because "the more you shoot for, the better the possibility of getting closer to what you want."

Highest priorities on Stone's list in performing his new job are to strengthen farm income and strengthen membership in the organization.

Stone blamed President Carter, the Agriculture Department and Congress for failure to pass legislation beneficial to farmers and indicated he would push for stronger lobbying efforts for farm bills.

He said policy approved at the 1980 convention poses a greater sense of urgency on a number of points, including the grain embargo and its effects. Stone said he will plan strategy to get the most urgent recommendations of convention delegates to legislators in Washington, D.C.

That statement, which was drawn up by delegates from a draft prepared by a special committee, calls for re-regulation of railroads to insure rural areas will not be denied adequate service, citing a crisis in the nation's rail system. The group further proposed federal legislation to create rural transportation cooperatives and to nationalize the nation's rail beds and called for a moratorium on all rail-line abandonments.

The National Farmers Union reaffirmed support for a national, comprehensive, universal pre-paid health insurance program.

During the longest policy debate of the convention, delegates urged federally sponsored irrigation project benefits be limited to family-size farm operations. The group called for both residency requirements and acreage limitations for reclamation lands.

In other actions, the delegates called for closing tax loopholes being used by off-farm investors in agriculture; opposed the proposed federal value-added tax; urged state Farmers Union organizations to scrutinize "relationships between land grant colleges and universities and large agri-business corporations."

The policy statement also called for revision of Social Security laws to provide "equal treatment for women workers and to protect widows" and opposed proposals to tax Social Security benefits. Delegates called for increased funds for public housing with special emphasis on rural areas and urged re-enactment of the 2 percent interest loan program for rural electric cooperatives.

The group recommended enactment of a national no-fault motor vehicle insurance law and supported partial public financing of campaigns for federal elections.

Thomas Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, who spoke at the closing banquet of the convention Thursday, told a news conference the solidarity between the American labor movement and the family farmers' movement will always have close ties built on mutual interests.

He called the reliance on high interest rates to control inflation "foolhardy," adding that family farmers are adversely affected by high interest rates which decrease productivity because they create wealth without creating any products.

"When farmers must borrow money," said Donahue, "they should not have to compete with speculators or giant corporations." He proposed that the president and the Federal Reserve Board move to allocate credit to areas such as housing, agricultural and public investment.

Donahue said that while the AFL-CIO supports suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union, "we will support legislation and appropriations to make certain family farmers do not suffer unfairly." He told farmers they should receive the full price their grain would have received.

Calling for a return to price controls on oil and natural gas, Donahue said there should be rationing based on needs — not price. He added that supplies should be allocated equitably.

"The rich should not be able to buy as much gasoline as they want for pleasure driving, when farmers don't have enough to harvest their crop," he said.

Donahue said he doesn't think escalation of interest rates can get much worse. "But I said that at 13 percent and now it's more than 17 percent." He added that he believes the problem now is that no one knows how to come down from a 17.25 percent interest rate.

He stressed that inflation is not being caused by increased wages.

"A quick fix is to call for wage control and that just won't take care of the problem," he said. "There's no argument to be made that inflation is wage-induced."

Not Japan's fault, GM head says

TOKYO (AP) — General Motors Corp. President Elliott M. Estes, saying it's not the fault of Japanese car makers that 200,000 American auto workers are laid off, today opposed restricting their car imports and pressuring them to locate plants in the United States.

The GM president said American car makers were not well prepared for an almost-overnight surge of demands last spring for fuel-efficient, compact cars that stemmed in part from a shaky energy situation. Japanese car makers are "well suited to take advantage" of the new situation, Estes said in a press conference at a hotel in Tokyo.

Estes is here on a four-day visit for talks with officials of Isuzu Motors Co., of which GM is the top shareholder. He will also meet with other major Isuzu shareholders and Japanese government officials. A spokesman said Estes is scheduled to leave for Singapore Saturday.

Saying repeatedly that he is opposed to any restrictions of free, open trade, Estes said the American car maker will welcome their Japanese counterparts, Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor, if they locate plants in the United States.

"But it's their business decision. It's strictly up to them," he told reporters.

Both Toyota and Nissan have shown reluctance to build U.S. plants, partly out of fear of coping with different labor and parts supply situations.

The Japanese government has reportedly been asking the Japanese makers to build the plants to help ease unemployment and head off a rising protectionist mood in the United States.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, who visited Japan last month, urged Japanese car makers and government officials to build cars in America.

Asked if he was suggesting bilateral cooperation like an orderly marketing agreement, Estes said he was against any hindrance of free trade and added: "We hope that won't happen."

Estes said GM is redesigning its plants at the full speed to produce fuel efficient vehicles, not only compact passenger cars. By 1983, he predicted, the company will be making 6 million small cars.

He criticized what he called invisible trade barriers left in Japan, including complex paperwork and tight emission standards. Japanese cars sell in U.S. markets for prices only three percent higher than domestic prices, he said, while American cars are twice as expensive here as in the United States.

The No. 1 auto maker, which last year produced 7.2

million vehicles in North America, exported only 8,671 units to Japan.

Japanese car imports totaled 177,544 units in January this month, up 86 percent from a year earlier.

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Dairymen get higher supports to cover higher production costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers will get a hefty boost in federal price supports on April 1, an automatic increase designed to help offset rising production costs.

The automatic increase, provided by law, is among a number of procedures Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is looking at as part of the administration's budget review.

Dairy supports are examples of "indexing" procedures used in many federal programs, also including Social Security benefits. The term, borrowed from the Consumer Price Index, refers to the practice of boosting benefits as costs of living go up.

Disclosed Thursday by the Agriculture Department, the boost in milk supports would be equal to about 2 cents a quart at the farm.

But the impact on consumers was not clear. Officials said retail prices of dairy products across the board are expected to rise 8 to 10 percent this year, unchanged from earlier estimates. Those went up 11 percent last year.

Food prices overall are expected to rise 7 to 11 percent in 1980, with the increase "most likely" to be around 8 or 9 percent, the department says. Food prices rose about 11 percent, on the average, in 1979.

The increase in dairy price supports is mandatory under current law that requires adjustments twice a year, on Oct. 1 and on April 1.

In a summary of a forthcoming "dairy situation" report, officials said, the April 1 adjustment "will probably increase the support price of milk about 85 cents" per 100 pounds.

Since last fall the support has been \$11.22 per 100 pounds, based on milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. An 85-cent increase would raise the support this spring to \$12.07 per 100 pounds.

Milk production "will show substantial" increases in the first six months of 1980 from the first half of last year, the report said.

Consequently, the added supply will put downward pressure on market prices of milk and trigger "considerably greater" purchases of surplus dairy products by the government to carry out its price support operations, it said.

The government does not pay farmers directly, but it does buy surplus butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk at prices high enough so that dealers can pay producers at least the minimum rates specified in the support program.

"The outlook for the second half of the year is much less certain at this time," the report said. "Key factors will be 1980 crop developments and the effect feed prices, weather conditions and cow numbers have on milk production, and the strength of

demand for dairy products."

But at this time, officials said 1980 milk output may increase by 1 to 2 percent over last year.

The report said 1979 milk production rose 1.7 percent to 123.6 billion pounds, the most since 1965.

'Mad itch' hits hogs

WASHINGTON (AP)

— New cases of pseudorabies, also called Aujeszky's disease or mad itch, increased 10 percent among the nation's swine last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Jim Downard of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Thursday some 1,155 new cases were reported last year, compared to 1,052 in 1978. However, the incidence was lower than in 1977, when 1,256 cases were reported.

Pseudorabies is a recent problem. Only 125 cases were recorded in 1974, the first year USDA tabulated the disease.

The disease is a virus that primarily affects swine, and losses are highest among suckling pigs. But it also affects cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and some wild animals.

Rain could give Soviets sharp crop increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Soviet Union gets good weather this spring, its grain production could rebound sharply from last year's dismal harvest, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

As it looks right now, prospects for Soviet grain production are much more favorable than a year ago, officials said Wednesday.

Moreover, grain crops planted last fall throughout the northern hemisphere "appear to be fairly normal" for this time of year, the analysts said.

The study by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service was based on field reports as of early February from observers in Europe, the Soviet Union, and parts of Asia, the Middle East and North Africa.

Although the agency did not include the United States, other reports by the department say the U.S. winter wheat crop is in "fair to good" condition at the present time.

The report said winter grain crops to be harvested in the northern

hemisphere in 1980 "could be larger than last year's when various areas had poor crops."

"Weather conditions during the remainder of the winter and ... spring will still be the key in the final outcome of these northern hemisphere winter grain crops," it said.

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Billy would vote GOP if Kennedy nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter, a White House visitor more often than many suspect, was back here this week with a characteristically pointed observation about the political scene.

The president's kid brother, he of the unfettered tongue, confided to a reporter that if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wins the Democratic presidential nomination, "I believe I'd vote Republican."

Like some other presidents before him, Jimmy Carter sometimes has seemed uncertain about how he should respond to blunt questions reporters often shout at him on the fly.

Perhaps the president has sought outside advice on the matter. Or maybe he decided on his own to try a different approach. Whatever the reason, Carter is earning a new reputation as a pixie or tease in handling out-of-the-blue inquiries.

On Friday, for example, a broadcaster shouted as the president was leaving an East Room ceremony, "Anything new on Iran?"

"Yes," Carter replied as he marched out without missing a step.

"Well, what is it?" the broadcaster demanded.

"Not much," the vanishing president responded over his shoulder.

On Monday, as Carter returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., a reporter called to him, "Are you going to cut \$20 billion from the federal budget?"

"I don't know yet," the president replied.

"Do you know anything yet?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said without elaborating.

On the evening of his victory in New Hampshire's Democratic primary, Carter took the nation's governors and their ladies to the Kennedy Center to watch an award-winning play, "The Elephant Man."

As the presidential motorcade formed outside the White House, appointments secretary Phil Wise loaded a large portable television set into a waiting limousine.

Once at the Kennedy Center, Wise ignored the play and took the TV set to a small room where he kept watch for New Hampshire returns.

Between this week's Democratic primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont and last week's New Hampshire balloting, White House press secretary Jody Powell turned up in Springfield, Ill., as featured speaker at a Democratic fund-raiser.

Invitations soliciting contributions from prospective diners had held out the promise of an evening with Jimmy Carter, who hasn't left the Washington area in more than four months — since U.S. hostages were taken in Tehran on Nov. 4.

But Democratic money-raisers repeatedly have held out possible presidential appearances as bait for contributors, then announced substitute speakers a few days before the events.

With the president observing a moratorium on personal campaigning until the hostages are released, his frequent stand-ins have been wife Rosalynn and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

But Powell?

Asked why he had gone to Springfield instead of Mrs. Carter or Mondale, Powell said, "In my case, all I need is a plane ticket and a motel room."

The first lady and the vice president lead sizable entourages of aides and associates — all of whom have to be paid for at the expense of the campaign.



This is a photo of the Special Congressional Gold Medal of John Wayne presented to members of Wayne's family in Washington Thursday. The U.S. Mint will sell a bronze replica of the medal. (AP Laserphoto).

'Law of Shame' plan proposed by Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — At the urging of President Anwar Sadat, his political party is drafting a law that seeks to control public behavior and legislate personal belief in God.

The law, which has become a subject of deep controversy, is aimed at curbing opposition to Sadat's policies, which persists despite previous laws and regulations generally aimed at critics of the left and right.

Among other things, the law would prohibit offenders from holding a job and allow sequestration of personal funds. Violators would be brought before a special "Court of Shame" whose composition is still being discussed. A maximum prison sentence of five years could be imposed.

Publication of the proposed law — known as the "Law of Shame" — in the government-controlled press has brought outcries from lawyers, journalists and other intellectuals.

"It gives dictatorship a new form," said novelist Ihsan Abdel Kodous. A member of Sadat's National Democratic Party, who declined to be identified, maintained, "It blesses the creation of concentration camps."

Critics claim the law is so sweepingly worded that it would give prosecutors wide latitude of interpretation, perhaps enlarging the scope of enforcement beyond its intended targets. Decisions by the court are not subject to appeal at least for one year.

The law is "an aggression on the freedom of every Egyptian anywhere," said Momtaz Nassar, an independent member of the People's Assembly, Egypt's national legislative body.

Sadat first suggested the law last year when he was being attacked by exiled Egyptian journalists and internal opponents for his peace policies with Israel.

"It is time that we tell these people

that what you are doing is a shame, there should be a limit," he said in an address to the People's Assembly.

Since publication of the draft, Sadat has told a gathering of journalists that the law is aimed at "a limited number of persons." Similar measures enacted last year after a referendum resulted in a handful of journalists being called in for questioning. None was arrested.

To balance some of the measures in the "Law of Shame," officials of the National Democratic Party included provisions spelling out when and how a president, his deputy or Cabinet ministers can be tried for treason. The penalty would be death.

Nevertheless, some critics say, if the law goes into the books it would be subject to harmful interpretations.

The draft says it would be a crime "to advocate any doctrine which implies a negation of divine teachings or which does not conform with the tenets thereof." It also forbids "allowing children or youth to go astray by advocating the repudiation of religious, moral or national values or by setting a bad example in public life."

It also would prohibit "advocating opposition to, hatred of, or contempt for the state's political, social or economic system," forbid publishing or broadcasting of "false or misleading news which inflames public opinion, generates envy and hatred." In addition it would be forbidden to use "gross or scurrilous words, pictures or cartoons which offend public sensibilities or undermine the dignity of the state ..."

It would bring people to account for such offenses as endangering public property, squandering state funds, abusing power, influencing directly or indirectly the prices of essential commodities or accepting bribes.

An original Horatio Alger hero

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — William E. Walkup is retiring as chairman of the board. The kids in the mail room have a special reason to sing Auld Lang Syne.

Walkup is one of those Americans who writers of boys' novels years ago liked to picture as typical but who actually were a rare species, and in today's business world, are even rarer.

The mail room was where he started; the board room, where he finished. Even Horatio Alger would be impressed.

"I never set out to become chairman of the board," he said. "In fact, I never set out to go to work for this company. A job was open and I took it. I had intended to become a writer."

That was 1939, the tag end of the Depression, when a 21-year-old man with a wife and baby and two years of college took what work he could find. The pay was \$75 a month, lowest on the company scale. The work was 10 hours a day.

"Ph.D.s were doing the same kind of work," Walkup said. "I was just glad to have a paycheck."

The company he joined, Signal Oil & Gas, had been founded 16 years earlier by a man named Sam Mosher with \$4,000 in borrowed money and a truckload of scrounged pipe.

Those were swinging times in California. Oil seemed to flow endlessly from a coastal knoll called Signal Hill. Big deals were concluded with a handshake, big money made overnight. When Walkup hired on, the company was struggling up the back slope of the Depression to regain that lost bounty.

For nine years, Walkup sorted mail, clerked, worked the switchboard, loaded cement sacks. Then, out of the blue, Mosher summoned him to try out as his administrative assistant.

"I assumed he called on me because I could type and take shorthand," Walkup said. For whatever reason, from that day on Bill Walkup found a home in the executive suite.

Largely through his efforts and ideas, the company became The Signal Companies Inc. — companies, plural, a conglomerate no longer in the oil business but with a raft of other subsidiaries.

Nowhere along the way had the young Bill Walkup rescued the boss's wife, or found any other dime-novel shortcut to the top, but, looking back on 41 years, he does have some thoughts for today's boys in the mail room.

"I will not say that I haven't been lucky," he said. "On the other hand, I have always assumed that moderate success was somehow, in some way, going to happen to me. I just felt it."

"Many times I took on jobs that I was ostensibly not equipped to do simply because I felt I could nonetheless get them done. I believe it was Shakespeare who said, 'If you don't have a virtue assume one.' In a sense, that's what I have done."

"We have all heard of instances of people performing incredible feats of physical strength in an emergency."

"Cerebrally, maybe a similar condition prevails. Under the stress of the emergency, use of our brain capacity expands, since under normal conditions we supposedly use only a fraction of our potential. So don't be afraid to jump in over your head."

Considering that Bill Walkup abandoned his dream of becoming a writer, has he really been successful, been true to himself?

"I am working on a novel," he said. "I have been working on it for several years. It is a business novel, about companies raiding other companies, pretty exciting stuff."

"I am a retired man now. I'll have the time to finish it."

The betting around Signal is that, in his new career, Bill Walkup is not jumping in over his head.

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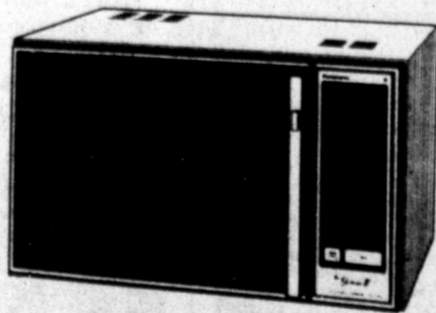
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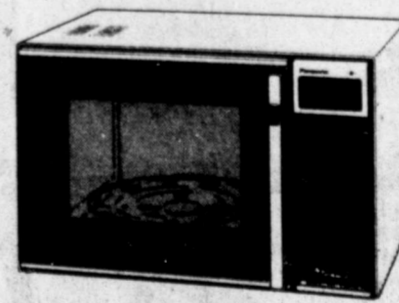
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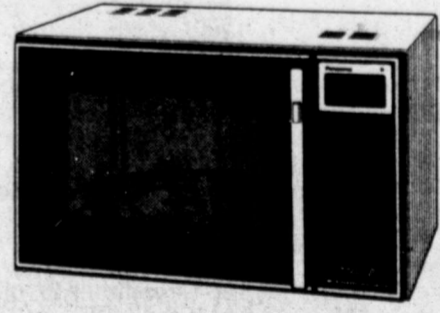
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