

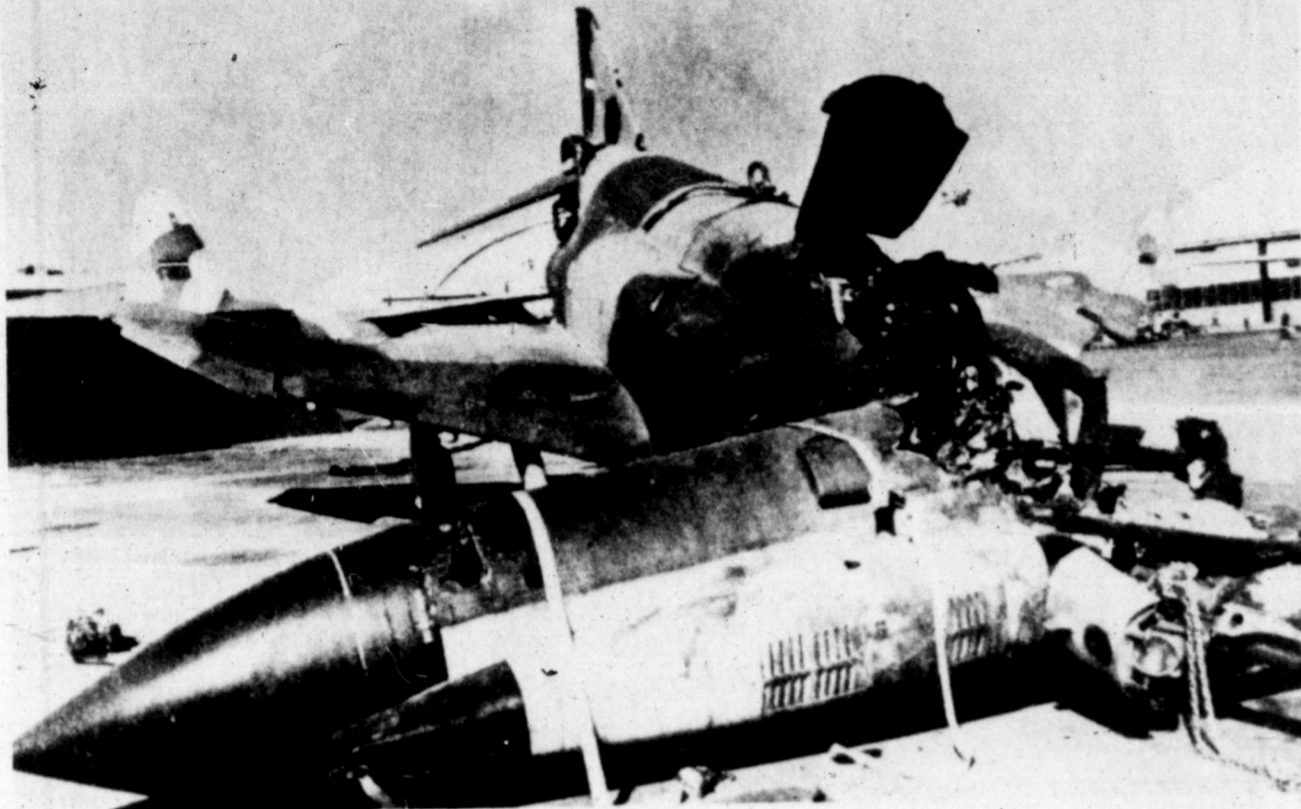
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1980
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The wreckage of an Iranian air force U.S.-made Phantom F4 jet fighter litters Mehrabad airport in Tehran, Iran, Thursday. The plane's nose was blown off during an Iraqi air force raid. The airport itself was not seriously damaged, the Associated Press reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraq defines its war objectives

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced its territorial objectives today in the four-day war in which its forces claimed the capture of 115 square miles of Iranian border territory. Iran said invading Iraqi forces had been pushed back in one area and reported for the first time the capture of a border post inside Iraq.

Sar-e-Pol-Zahab, about 20 miles inside the border. Iran conceded its troops retreated in the Mehran area and said the Iraqis also seized nearby Salhabad. An Iranian communique said fighting was continuing in the Qasr-e-Shirin area and claimed the invading Iraqi forces had been forced to retreat.

Kirkuk and Mosul and residential areas and economic installations in the northern Kurdish town of Irbil.

The Iraqi air force retaliated by attacking and heavily damaging six airports and military installations inside Iran, the Baghdad command said. The communique claimed Iraqi ground-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns downed 18 Iranian American-made planes, bringing the toll reported by the Iraqis since Monday to 139, almost a third of Iran's air force.

More war news, photo
 Page 2A, 10A

if the location of this post and Chalameh does not appear on major maps. This is the first position inside Iraq that Iran has claimed to overrun since the war erupted.

In the air war, an Iraqi communique said Iranian jets hit the Ayn Zala refinery, only 15 miles from the Syrian border, Douira oil refinery on the outskirts of Baghdad, oil installations and airports in the northern cities of

Iraq said three of its planes were lost in the latest attacks — on Kermanshah, Shahabad, Rezalyeh, Agajari, Dezful and Tabriz — but the pilots of two jets bailed out safely in Iraqi territory. It said two other pilots parachuted into Iranian soil. Iran claimed eight Iraqi Soviet-made jets were brought down, including three by anti-aircraft fire over Kharg Island, Iran's major oil tanker loading facility.

Iraq said its jets wrecked the Iraqi oil port of Faw, at the entrance to the Shatt-al-Arab waterway marking the two countries' southern border.

Question marks remain

Queries about Titan unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has several questions about last week's Titan II missile explosion in Arkansas, but Air Force Secretary Hans Mark left many unanswered in his testimony before a House committee.

Mark, summoned before a hastily called session of the House Armed Services Committee, was asked: —Why wasn't there enough water to flood the silo when fuel fumes began escaping from the rocket? —Why was there no safety net in the silo to catch objects such as the

wrench socket that was dropped? The tool punctured the missile's skin, allowing the fuel fumes to escape and ultimately leading to the explosion.

—Why did the Martin Marietta Co., which built the missile, advise the Strategic Air Command to overrule the on-site team, which wanted to vent the fumes into the atmosphere in an attempt to halt the danger of explosion?

Mark had no answers for those questions Wednesday. Nor would he, the Air Force secretary said, until the service finishes its investigation of

the explosion near Damascus, Ark., which killed one man and injured 21 others. The nuclear warhead was apparently blown off the missile but was recovered undamaged.

He said he hoped to have some of the answers within a month. But he said the Titan is still vital to America's defense, despite the questions and fears about the safety of the nuclear missile.

Mark insisted the aging Titan II "is required in our strategic force. It accounts for about one-third of the destructive power of our land-based missile force. There is no near-term replacement."

He said the Titans are needed more now than when they were first deployed in 1963 because "the strategic balance (with the Soviet Union) is not nearly as much in our favor as it was then."

There are 84 Titan II sites in Arizona, Kansas and Arkansas, and each missile can carry a nuclear bomb about 1,000 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, Japan.

The Titan was designed primarily as a threat to Soviet cities. Recently, the United States has developed the more accurate Minuteman missile, designed to knock out the enemy's nuclear defenses.

Adhering to policy, Mark refused to say publicly whether the Titan's warhead was in danger of detonating or leaking radiation. He said he would discuss the nuclear device only in private with members of Congress.

Mark disclosed that SAC, on the advice of the Martin Marietta Co., overruled the Air Force safety team at the site, which recommended letting the fumes from the silo escape into the air.

"I'm not sure what the on-site team recommended was possible," he said. The toxic levels of the fumes may have been too great to let them get close enough to vent the gas, he said. He said the fuel can safely enter the atmosphere without igniting.

Mark said the Air Force followed advice from Martin Marietta, even though no one from the firm was at the site. "For reasons I don't understand now," Mark said, the company urged the Air Force to "do nothing." He said the company official apparently hoped the situation would stabilize.

His explanation left some members of the committee dissatisfied. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said she found Mark's explanation "mystifying" and questioned whether he was hiding a threat to the warhead device that might have been posed by venting the fuel fumes.

Mark was unable to say why there wasn't enough water to flood the silo and dissolve the volatile fumes. "If you could fill up the entire silo, you could prevent it (the explosion) from happening," he said.

The accident was caused by a dropped wrench socket that fell 70 feet into the silo and ruptured the rocket's one-eighth-inch thick fuel tank wall. Escaping fumes eventually filled the silo and the explosion occurred more than eight hours after the tank ruptured.

Mark said the water supply at the Titan site was adequate to handle small fuel leaks. In deciding how big a water supply to keep on hand, he said, the Air Force and the contractor may have reasoned that chances for a large-scale leak were slim.

Rep. Don Bailey, D-Pa., said "it offends my common sense that you can't foresee" the possibility of a major fuel leak and have enough water on hand to flood the entire silo.

Mark was also unable to say why there was no safety net in the silo to catch an object such as a wrench socket before it crashed into the Titan fuel tank.

Actors' strike may be settled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negotiators today reached a tentative agreement on ending a two-month strike by 67,000 television and film actors that has delayed the start of the fall TV season.

But even if the pact is ratified by the membership of the unions who walked off the job July 21, it will be weeks before new television shows are on the air, industry sources said.

The tentative agreement on a three-year contract came early this morning after a bargaining session of nearly 19 hours, according to Kim Fellner, a spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild.

"At 5 a.m. (PDT) a tentative agreement was reached between the actors and the producers and that followed a final 1½-hour bargaining session," said Phil Myers, a spokesman for the producers.

Myers said the boards of the American Federation of Television Radio Artists and Screen Actors Guild will meet starting this weekend to approve it the contract.

"After that," he said, "there will be a ratification process by both of those groups. And each board will decide when the actors can go back to work pending ratification. So in terms of when the producers go back into production, we would have to wait and see what their decision is."

However, Ms. Fellner said the unions could send the actors back to work pending ratification. "It'll take two-and-a-half or three weeks for the whole (ratification) process," she said, since the actors would vote on the pact by mail.

The contract includes a 15 percent increase in minimum salaries for the first 18 months, and 15 percent for the second 18 months, for a compounded increase of 32.25 percent over the life of the contract, Myers said. Actors currently earn a minimum of \$235 a day or \$785 a week.

Fellner said the tentative agreement also included increased pension and welfare benefits, a strong non-discrimination program, improved working conditions for minors and an overhaul of working schedules.

Another key area in the settlement involved what actors are paid for prime-time television reruns. Myers said the agreement included wage increases for such shows ranging from 14 to 37.5 percent over the contract for hour-long programs.

The unions' directors in Los Angeles were expected to meet Saturday afternoon here to discuss the proposal, while their boards in New York were scheduled to meet Monday in New York, said AFTRA spokesman Dick Moore.

Negotiations had progressed more rapidly since actors and producers agreed a week ago on a complex formula that would give actors a share of the lucrative home video market. That issue had been a major stumbling block in negotiations.

Work would resume almost immediately after the strike on new prime-time series for the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks.

34 tax auditors to attend the Permian Basin Oil Show

ODESSA (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock will send 34 of his tax auditors to the Permian Basin Oil Show next month to familiarize the agents with the petroleum industry that they audit.

But Tony Proffitt, Bullock's media liaison, says the trip could do the comptroller more harm than good because once the auditors in the oil and gas division become qualified, they leave for higher paying jobs inside the industry.

The tax auditors are also known as "Bullock's Raiders" for their sudden, unannounced visits to businesses to see that they are paying all their state taxes.

However, Proffitt assured newsmen that no raid was planned. Most of those going to Odessa are "good, young" accountants, Proffitt said, who don't know much about the oil industry and "his trip primarily is

to acquaint them with the industry they audit."

Ledford Kelly, director of field operations for Bullock's Austin office, said it was only a "field trip" designed to familiarize the agents with equipment used in the petroleum industry.

State Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa said he thought the auditors would be watching out-of-state exhibitors who might make a sell and not pay the sales tax. That could amount to \$50,000 on a \$1 million oil drilling rig, he pointed out.

Jay Alvey, executive director of the oil show for the past 20 years, said he did not recall any occasion when tax auditors were there in such force.

"If they have been here, we haven't known about it. I think that all companies exhibiting at Odessa are aware of all tax laws and try to abide by them and don't have anything to hide from Bullock," Alvey said.

Chamber group proposes clean-up campaign here

A clean-up campaign involving all Midlanders is in the works, Bill Collins told the Midland Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday.

The goal is "to make Midland more beautiful," Collins told the board of directors. The plan calls for involving school, business, industry, civic and service clubs and as many residents as possible. The city sanitation department will be cooperating in the effort and is dividing the city into districts.

Collins said the the committee he chairs is studying a beautification program under way in Longview in hopes of adapting it to Midland.

Chamber President Ray Moudy said all governmental bodies in Midland had agreed to underwrite the \$50,000 for the Urban Land Institute study that will be done here in November.

He also remarked that a study is under way on the possibility of moving Midland Air Park and John Grimland is heading that chamber committee. He added that the question might be included in the ULI's study.

"It's a very controversial matter," Moudy said of the Air Park study. "A lot of people in Midland feel there's a small group trying to profit out of it (moving Air Park), but I don't believe that's the case."

He reminded the board that the City Council two years ago expressed a desire to keep Air Park in its present location for the next 20 years.

Jack Hauke said a membership telethon will be held Oct. 23 and 24 and he hopes to get about 150 new members. Several telephones will be installed in the chamber conference room and volunteers will work about

an hour each in calling a list of prospects.

Grant Billingsley reported on the first application to the Midland Industrial Finance Corporation by Compressor Systems Inc. to expand its operations. These industrial revenue bonds should help Midland expand its industrial base, Billingsley said.

Louis Hochman reported the conventions committee will be bringing in several representatives from various associations Oct. 4 and 5 in trying to attract more conventions to the Tall City.

County commissioner Durward Wright said the county housing finance group is waiting on action by Congress on a rider to a bill concerning the revenue bond program for home mortgages.

The local program still is planned to begin Oct. 9 at Chaparral Center. He added that \$25 million in the revenue bonds has been committed, and the remaining \$14.6 is awaiting Congress' action before a seller will be found.

He also reminded the board that Oct. 4 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness with 50 percent chance of rain to night. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

Guadalupe Garcia

Rosary for Guadalupe Garcia, 64, 503 N. Madison St., was recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Mass was to be said at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Garcia died Tuesday in Midland following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 22, 1916, in Dilley. He moved to Midland in 1950 from Del Rio. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esperanza; two daughters, Alicia G. Alvarez and Esperanza G. Carrasco, both of Midland; two brothers, Alberto Garcia of Manor and Joe Garcia of Midland; two sisters, Maria Vidal of Midland and Manuela Robles of Manor; 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Charles Herring

PLAINVIEW — Services for Charles B. Herring, 63, of Plainview, father of Mrs. Gilbert (Pat) Bishop and Gary Herring, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ken Horn of Abernathy.

Burial was to be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens.

He died Wednesday in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness.

Herring was born Aug. 5, 1917, in Hood County and had lived in Plainview since 1954. He was employed in the transportation department of Central Plains Regional Hospital, Mental Health-Mental Retardation. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a brother, a sister, a half-sister, his stepmother, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Josephine Guly

HONDO — Services for Josephine Guly, 91, of Hondo and formerly of Midland, are pending today at the Guinn-Horger Funeral Home in Hondo. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Hondo.

Miss Guly died Wednesday afternoon in a Medina hospital following an illness.

Born April 1, 1889, in D'Hanis, Texas, she had served in the armed forces during World War I at Camp Polk, La., as a registered nurse. While in Midland in the early '20s, she again worked as a registered nurse in the office of one of the Midland Memorial Hospital founders, Dr. John Thomas.

Miss Guly left Midland in the late '60s following a stroke. She had been living in Hondo in a nursing home for the past five years. She had been a member of Memorial Christian Church in Midland. She also recently received a plaque from the U.S. War Department noting her service during World War I.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. William Lutz of D'Hanis.

Lillie Grace Gibbs

ANDREWS — Services for Lillie Grace Gibbs, 87, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

She died Monday in a Sterling City hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Gibbs was born in Ava, Mo. She had moved to Andrews 32 years ago from Gainesville. She was a housewife and a Methodist. She was married to G.G. Gibbs July 13, 1918.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Jerry Gibbs of Robert Lee, Delbert M. Gibbs of Weslaco, G.G. Gibbs Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Charles Lawler of Seminole, Okla.; a daughter, Thelma Womack of Alamogordo, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mideast students fined for disturbance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Assistant County Attorney Jeff Blackwelder didn't want a "pound of flesh" from 12 Middle Eastern demonstrators — one day each in jail would have suited him.

But the Iranians and Palestinians avoided jail Wednesday as County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser fined them \$200 apiece for disrupting a University of Texas speech by a former spokesman for the late Shah of Iran.

Although Wisser also sentenced the nine Iranians and three Palestinians to jail, none will have to serve time because the judge credited them for time already spent after their arrests in January.

Blackwelder had recommended that the defendants spend one additional day in jail without paying a

fine. He had said it closing arguments earlier this month he was "not looking for a pound of flesh."

Defense attorney Jill Allison said he would appeal.

Wisser asked Blackwelder why he had not recommended a fine, and Blackwelder replied:

"Given the nature of the crime and the fact that so many have already spent time in jail, I felt the assessment of a fine was fully justified. One day in jail would be sufficient."

Allison said most of the defendants already had spent nine very difficult days in jail. "That's enough time to atone for their convictions," he said.

Blackwelder said he asked for jail sentences because the time the demonstrators had spent in jail was of their "own volition." He said they could have been released on bond

within hours.

"They made a decision to stay in jail, I think, to make a political statement," Blackwelder said.

Wisser sentenced the 10 male defendants to eight days in jail and the two female defendants to four days.

Wisser convicted the demonstrators Sept. 4 of disrupting a Jan. 31 speech by Fereydoon Hoveyda, former United Nations ambassador from Iran. Four Iranian defendants were acquitted.

Prosecutors said the defendants booed, heckled and chanted "Death to the shah" in shouting down Hoveyda.

The maximum penalty for the offense is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Allison said paupers' oaths had been filed for seven of the defendants.

Blackwelder said the county would contest the applications at a hearing Monday.

Originally, 24 persons were charged in the case. Some staged a nine-day hunger strike and were released from jail through a legal maneuver.

Blackwelder says an Iranian and a Bahrainian will be tried later. Six defendants are said to have left the country.

Nine of the 10 men convicted were Iranians — Yahya Al-Omari, Farid Attar, Mehran Ebrahimi, Masoud Esmaeilbag, Alireza Jafarzadeh, Abbas Jamal, Majid Kamillipour, Fereidoun Kheradman and Farajolah Shara-fian. The other was Palestinian Samir Zaki.

Two Palestinian women, Rama Yagha and Nafiz Lana Budeiri, were convicted.

Heavy losses reported among Soviet troops in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Afghan rebels claim to have killed more than 1,500 Soviet troops in a month of fighting north of Kabul in which they lost only 20 of their own guerrillas.

It was one of the heaviest tolls reported in the 10 months since the Kremlin sent troops into Afghanistan to try to quell the Moslem tribal rebellion against the communist government.

The Soviet troops were reported killed in an offensive to win control of

the Panjshir Valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, a diplomatic source in New Delhi said Wednesday. His report tallied with an earlier account from a source in Kabul who has proved accurate in the past. But like all reports fighting from in the landlocked Central Asian nation, they could not be affirmed.

The source in New Delhi, who declined to be identified, said the rebels also reported the destruction of 35 Soviet tanks and a helicopter in the Panjshir fighting.

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Hankamer, Houston oilman, Baptist leader dead at 88

HOUSTON (AP) — Services are scheduled Friday for Earl C. Hankamer, a Houston oilman and Baptist leader who donated millions of dollars to various medical and educational institutions.

Hankamer, 88, died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

One of 13 children, he grew up in the small town named after his family in Chambers County. He attended Baylor University and earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1915.

Later he invested in drilling leases and eventually became president of Prudential Oil Co.

Hankamer worked on the executive

board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, served as a Baylor trustee for 40 years and chairman of the board at Baylor College of Medicine for 15 years.

In 1950, the Southern Baptist college presented Hankamer with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

His gifts to the university included donations to the college library and construction of the building that houses the business school.

"Any list of a half-dozen people who have done the most for Baylor in its 135-year history would have to include the name of Earl Hankamer," said Baylor President Abner V. McCall.

Former Midland teacher dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Cotner, 73, former debate coach at Midland High School and well known professor of history and writer, died Tuesday at his Austin home.


Funeral services were scheduled Thursday in Austin.

Cotner, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was a member of the UT-Austin history faculty from 1940 to 1977.

He was author of a definitive biography of Texas Gov. James Stephen Hogg that won the Summerfield G. Robert Award of the Sons of the Republic of Texas and an award from the American Association for State and Local History.

He was a member of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Previously, at UT-Austin he was debate coach at Midland High School and dean of men at Henderson State College in Arkansas and Stetson University in Florida.



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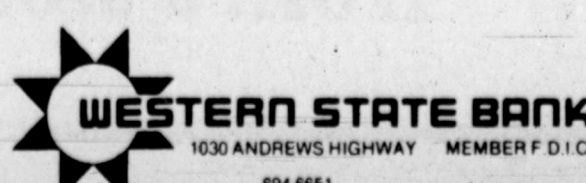
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Darwin theory still controversial



Irving Stone

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Almost a century after his death, Charles Darwin can still arouse controversy, as author Irving Stone has discovered.

Stone was recently in San Diego as part of his nation-wide tour to call attention to his latest biographical novel, "The Origin." On a radio talk show he engaged in a hot argument with religious fundamentalists who actively hate Darwin and his theory of evolution.

"There will always be a minority who take Genesis literally and believe that the world was created in six days and nights," Stone observed. "But how can they be sure, when there were no clocks and no calendars then? And what exactly was meant by 'day'?"

Charles Darwin is the latest of a series of monumental figures that Stone has brought to pulsing life by his combination of intense research and astute novelizing. For 45 years he has applied the treatment to Vincent Van Gogh, Jack London, Mary Todd Lincoln, Michaelangelo and Sigmund Freud.

It's a wonder he didn't get around to Darwin sooner.

"People have told me in comments and in fan mail that of all the figures I have dealt with, I am closest to Darwin both in background and nature," said Stone. "Certainly I felt close to Jack London, because I grew up in the Valley of the Moon where he lived. And Clarence Darrow was the idol of my college days."

"Darwin and I both use the academic approach to our work. Both of us have spent an intensive lifetime on research, he in a very profound respect, I in a mild way..."

"When I was working for my Ph.D. at Berkeley, I realized that the four men who changed the modern world were Albert Einstein, who introduced the space age; Karl Marx, who promulgated communism, which now rules Russia and China; Sigmund Freud, who discovered the unconscious; and Charles Darwin, who turned around the world's thinking about the origin of man."

"Not being scientific, I couldn't get into Einstein's mind. Marx was too opaque, an economic man. So I did Freud ('Passions of the Mind') and now, Darwin."

Along with his editor, fellow-researcher wife Jean, Stone devoted four years to "The Origin." They spent 2½ years in England, most of it at the Cambridge University Library where the Darwin papers are kept. They were accorded full cooperation by Darwin's descendants and stayed at his house in Kent.

"His great-grandson had me sit in Darwin's chair in the room where he worked," the author recalled. "He put in my lap the pine board on which Darwin wrote and placed in my hands the manuscript of 'Origin of the Species.' It was the most thrilling experience of my life."

Several of Stone's books have been made into films, the most successful being "Lust for Life." He would like to see "The Origin" filmed, but as a TV mini-series, not a movie.

"I think the longer form is better for books like mine," he observed. "That was proved with the movie of 'The Agony and the Ecstasy,' which treated only the painting of the Sistine Chapel. You can't cover the life of Michaelangelo in two hours."

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For a limited time only, you can get our special price on a Quality Litton microwave oven... plus... a big cash rebate direct from Litton. Here's a great opportunity to make your dollars work hard for you. Come in for a demonstration today!



\$50 rebate offer also available on Litton Models 1570, 1560, 1550.

BRAND NEW!

Come in for our special offer!



LITTON Single Oven Microwave Range

- It's a microwave oven!
- It's a range!
- It's fantastic!

Litton lets you cook by microwave... or by conventional cooking... or by a combination of both.

Double Oven Microwave Range

It's the ultimate microwave cooking center. Speed cook with microwave; bake, broil in conventional oven or use the cooktop.

LITTON'S INFLATION FIGHTER FULL FEATURED MICROWAVE OVEN

Limited Quantities **299⁰⁰**

Vari Cook Variable Power 35 Minute Dial Timer
Big 1 2 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity Simple Dial Operation

Model 425

Why Buy Bolin's

- FAR BETTER SERVICE
- ON THE SPOT FINANCING
- OUR BUSINESS IS ONLY TV AND APPLIANCES
- OUR PRICES GET YA IN
- OUR SERVICE GETS YA BACK



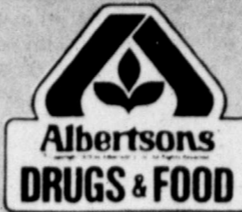
RCA Litton Microwave Whirlpool

We Service Everything We Sell... We Aim to Satisfy!

Bolin's Appliance MART

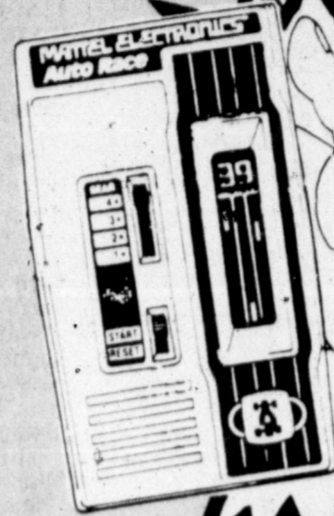
3108 Cuthbert Across from Gibson's

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE EXTRAVAGANZA ELECTRONIC



HAND HELD

GAMES



A self-contained pocket electronic game that needs no TV hook-up! The race is on! The built-in computer controls oncoming cars. You control your car. Steer clear! Shift! Avoid collisions in a grueling race against the clock. Comes fully assembled with built-in sound effects, precision lens, LED display, electronic printed circuit. Powered by a 9-volt battery (not included).

MATTEL ELECTRONICS®

AUTO RACE

14.99

OUR REG. 29.95

MATTEL ELECTRONICS™

ARMOR BATTLE™

14.99

OUR REG. 29.95

You control your tank. The built-in computer randomly places invisible land mines in your way. Use the directional control buttons to maneuver and line up for a shot at the enemy tank. Shoot by pressing the fire button. Score a hit on the enemy target, you get a point. But watch out, if your tank moves over an invisible mine, you are returned to the starting point and lose time. Game features digital scoring, fire button, directional control buttons and hit/miss sound effects. Game uses a 9-volt battery (not included).



AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



All the fun and challenge of professional hockey. The built-in computer controls the defense. Features digital scoring, 4 directional keys and 2 shooting buttons. Simulated sounds for end of period, ref's whistle and scoring. Operates on 9-volt transistor battery, not included.

MATTEL ELECTRONICS™

HOCKEY

14.99

OUR REG. 29.95

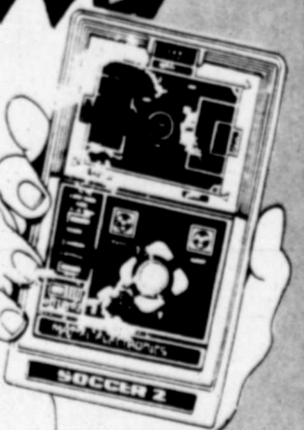
MATTEL ELECTRONICS®

SOCCER 2

14.99

OUR REG. 29.95

Now the Pro version of the international sport takes electronic soccer to new heights of skill, challenge and fast-paced fun! 4 levels of speed and complexity allow spirited competition between players. Operates on 9-volt transistor battery, not included.



All pro version features 3 point play, fouls & foul shots, 3 second violations and 3 different computer controlled defensive options — man to man, zone and press. Plus there are now 2 offensive players with passing between them. Operates on 9-volt transistor battery, not included.

MATTEL ELECTRONICS™

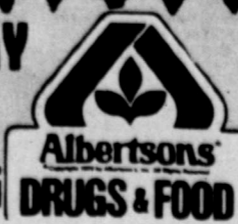
BASKETBALL 2

14.99

OUR REG. 29.95

1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK



PRICES GOOD: THUR., FRI., & SAT., SEPT. 26, 28, & 27.

