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2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Iranian jets buzz defiant marchers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian jet fighters and helicopters buzzed sections of Tehran today in a show of government force as tens of thousands of defiant marchers chanted support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's nominee to head a provisional revolutionary regime.

The exodus of foreigners continued with about 400 more Americans and 70 Canadians leaving in American military transport planes.

An American Embassy spokesman said about 5,000 Americans remained in Iran out of an estimated 50,000 when the turmoil started a year ago.

In other developments: —Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was quoted in the West German news magazine Der Spiegel as saying the United States failed to forecast events in Iran because "it didn't want to see them."

—American sources in Tehran confirmed that Gen. Robert C. Huyser, deputy commander of American forces in Europe, had left Iran after more than a month. Sources said he was in Iran urging the Iranian military to support Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Khomeini's backers said Huyser's presence there was another example of American interference.

—Bakhtiar told the lower house of Parliament he would remain in office "even if all the parliamentary deputies resign" and until he conducts the next general election, despite demands by Khomeini that he resign immediately.

"I have nothing to do with governments that exist in the imagination of people and are more of a joke," Bakhtiar said of Khomeini's designation of Mehdi Bazargan as interim prime minister. "But if they start

taking action, I will respond accordingly."

The state radio reported that Parliament approved dissolving the dreaded SAVAK secret police and speeding up the corruption trials of former officials.

The fly-over by nine F-14 jet fighters and about 100 Chinook and Huey helicopters was the second such show of force in a week.

The planes and helicopters passed over the marchers in formations. The jets made about six passes over the volatile university district, and each time the crowd shouted "Allah Akbar" (God is great).

On Monday, Khomeini named Bazargan, a longtime foe of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to form a transition government. He said it would hold elections for a constituent assembly that would ratify a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-

old monarchy and making Iran an Islamic republic.

Bakhtiar told Radio Tehran: "I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government. But if it comes to action, it's a different thing."

Bazargan said his government would be a "real" one, not a shadow Cabinet.

The officer corps remains loyal to the shah and Bakhtiar, but some Western diplomats believe the commanders doubt their own strength and are eager to find a way to compromise with Khomeini.

Bakhtiar's foreign minister, Ahmed Mir-Fendereski, said today Iran will leave the 24-year-old CENTO alliance with Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and the United States and "belong neither to the West nor the East."

Kriangsak to visit at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southeast Asia's security situation and the Indochina refugee problem were top issues up for discussion as President Carter prepared a White House welcome for Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan.

The recent Vietnamese-led invasion of Cambodia was a dominant theme of Carter's meetings with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping last week, and Kriangsak is expected to offer Carter a different perspective on that situation in today's session.

The collapse of Cambodia's pro-Chinese regime has led to severe strains in Vietnamese-Chinese relations and has concerned Kriangsak, whose nation shares a long border with Cambodia. The Thais are worried that Hanoi may now increase its support for communist rebels in Thailand.

But Kriangsak is trying to steer an even-handed course in the Sino-Vietnamese conflict, contending that Thailand's interests are better protected by diplomacy than by taking sides against Hanoi.

Kriangsak arrived Sunday on a 12-day official stay in the United States that will also take him to New York, Palm Springs, Calif.; Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale had invited him to visit in May. U.S. officials who requested anonymity described the invitation as an expression of appreciation to a country with long, close links with the United States.

In recognition of Thailand's growing security fears, the administration last month approved a modest \$6 million increase in military aid to that country, raising the total to \$30 million for the current fiscal year.

The officials are uncertain whether Kriangsak brought along a shopping list for more American weaponry but they said the Thai leader is expected to press for faster delivery of arms already ordered.

The Thai security situation is not the only way in which the country has been affected by the Indochinese upheavals. Some 140,000 refugees from Laos and Cambodia are living in Thailand, a figure which represents about two-thirds of the total of such refugees in Southeast Asia.

On Sunday, officials disclosed the United States plans to increase the numbers of refugees to whom it will grant immigration rights starting this spring.

Planning group ignores staff recommendations

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland's Planning and Zoning Commission members went against two city planning department staff recommendations Monday, voting in favor of two zone changes.

Herman L. Harris was asking that zoning on a lot west of Tyler Street and south of Scharbauer Drive be changed from LR-1, local retail district, to LR-3, also a local retail district, but with different restrictions.

Harris said he wants to locate a cabinet shop on the lot. He got his zone change, but not until Richard Hen-

nessy, director of planning and community development, told the commission the site would not be suitable for such a business.

The area is zoned LR-1, and should remain that way, Hennessy said.

Commission Member Robert Southard remarked, "You should have told us this six or eight meetings ago that this was not a suitable spot for a cabinet shop."

Southard was referring to the first time Harris appeared before the commission in October 1978, when his request to change the zoning to com-

(See TWO ZONE, Page 2A)



Monday's snow may have been a problem with which most Midlanders had to contend, but for Donna Broadway, 9, and her brother Doug, 8, the afternoon was spent building this western-style

snowman. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broadway, 1011 S. Weatherford St. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Snow, cold strike Basin

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

More than an inch of snow was recorded throughout the area Monday and today, said the weatherman.

Yet, weather officials said it wasn't unusual here for this time of year.

Officials of the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said only 1.4 inches of snow was measured at their location.

However, they said a record overnight low of 15 degrees, two degrees below the old mark of 17 degrees set this date in 1936, was recorded Monday night.

And this morning's low of 18 degrees tied the same record mark set in 1936 for this date.

Weather officials said hazardous driving conditions will continue through this afternoon in Midland and the surrounding area.

Midland police said 51 accidents were reported between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. today, compared to only five or six during the same 24-period in a typical week.

And a total of 26 accidents were re-

ported to authorities between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, said authorities.

Today, Midland schools were closed because of the weather, said officials.

Some slight delays because of weather were reported at Midland Regional Airport today by Col. Wilson Banks, city aviation director. However-

(See RECORD COLD, Page 2A)

Here are tips for coping with icy driving dilemma

For all but perhaps a refugee from the north, ice-covered streets like those in Midland today present a driving dilemma.

Lt. H.M. Wicker of the Midland Police Department Traffic Division has some advice on the subject:

"The first rule is stay home," he said.

However, inviting that may sound when navigating the sidewalk to the car is in itself a major challenge, employers have a way of thinking people could show up for work whatever the weather.

If it's necessary to get out, said Wicker, drive slowly, and, "Don't

take for granted the streets." Although a street may look to be in good shape, there's always the possibility of patches of ice here and there.

Low spots in the road, bridges and overpasses are particularly subject to icing over when the rest of the street may be clear.

When approaching an intersection, slow down, shift the car to a lower gear, "and let your car slow itself down," Wicker advised.

And when applying the brakes, always pump them lightly, he added, as

(See ICY STREETS, Page 2A)

Police impound tractors of protesting farmers

Bergland says publicity, greed drive protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, appearing less than totally sympathetic with protesting farmers who are here to demand higher prices for their crops, said today that some of the demonstrators are driven by publicity and greed.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, Bergland also said he was not certain what the protesters wanted "because they haven't got this thing sorted out yet."

"The farmers who are here are generally representing what we describe as local problems," he said.

Bergland said some of the farmers, such as those who farm in the Ogallala Basin that extends from West Texas into Nebraska, "are in real trouble because of the high and rising cost of irrigation and the depleting water reserves."

But, he added, "there are others who have made bad business judgments, paid too much money for land. I know some people in that category. Others are seeking publicity and others are driven by just old-fashioned greed."

Later, when pressed about his statement, Bergland said: "I know a few of these people and I happen to know who they are and where they're from and their own personal circumstances and I'll tell you they're not poor."

But, he acknowledged: "Many of these people are in hard, tough going and there is a legitimate cause in their case. I can't separate them by name."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of militant farmers were dealt stern words by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today while police stymied their traffic-snarl tactics by encircling their tractors with a wall of squad cars and other vehicles.

Bergland said the demonstrators, who tied the capital in knots Monday in a motorized display of force, "can't get their act together — so until they do, I'm not going to respond to their individual complaints."

Meanwhile, the capital's morning rush hour went smoothly as the farmers were denied their principal weapon of protest by police who kept their tractors penned on the Mall behind hundreds of cruisers, buses, garbage trucks, cranes and wreckers.

The police encircled the farm vehicles as they were parked during a rally at the Capitol Monday afternoon. The tactic guaranteed a smooth evening rush hour, and there was no letup today despite the farmers' intention to put the tractors back on the streets.

"We feel like we're in bondage. I don't trust anybody I see out there," said Jerry Hanning, a farmer from

near Lansing, Mich.

While the movement tried to get its machines in motion again — claiming a constitutional right to petition the government from the seat of a tractor — the indications were that this time the farmers would find stiff resistance in the government.

In Congress, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he would listen to the farmers' pleas for government action to ensure higher prices although, "I thought we passed a pretty good bill last year." Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., accused the farmers of wasting 600,000 gallons of fuel and Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said he would not be "intimidated by traffic jams and bulky tactics."

Thousands of commuters — including a few Cabinet members — were hours late getting to work Monday because of the creeping "tractor-cades" which, with lights glowing and CB radios crackling, stopped traffic more effectively than any Vietnam protest of a decade ago.

Police said the farmers broke their agreements to let traffic move, and

(See FARM PROTEST, Page 2A)

Demonstrators merely wasting fuel, says Kahn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn, disagreeing somewhat with his boss Jimmy Carter, says farm demonstrators are wasting fuel and threatening to push spiraling food prices even higher.

Carter expressed sympathy for farmers and gave vague promises of more government aid Monday while tractors roamed Pennsylvania Avenue a few yards from the Oval Office.

But Kahn said, "I would say that the tractors do not bode well for food prices, or even for energy consumption in the United States today."

Carter was made aware of the protest early in the day, when the traffic-clogging tactics of the demonstrators held up his national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, delaying the president's regular morning briefing.

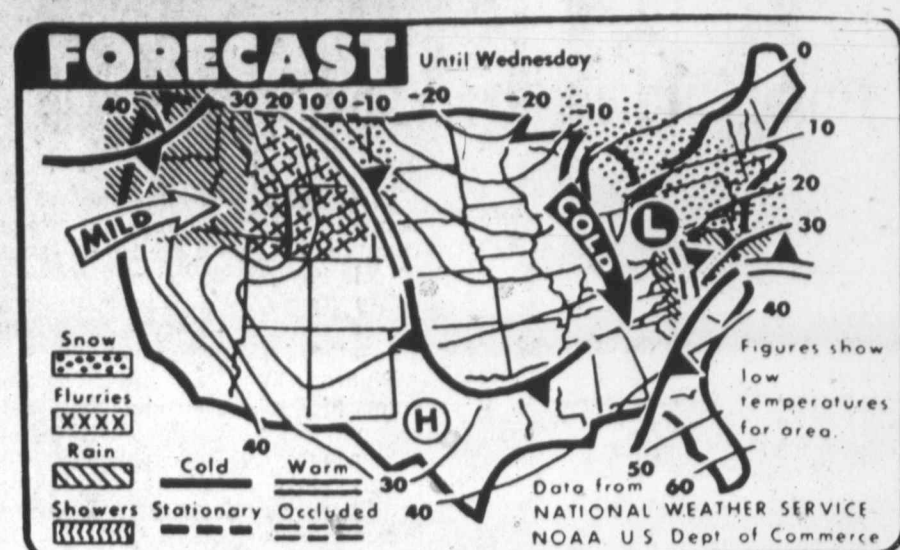
"Farm prices last year went up 20 percent," he said. "Net farm income up 40 percent. Export levels an all-time high, both years I've been in office."

Carter portrayed farmers as inflation's chief victims, saying, "I don't know of any other group that suffered more from the consequences of inflation in the past than have the farmers."

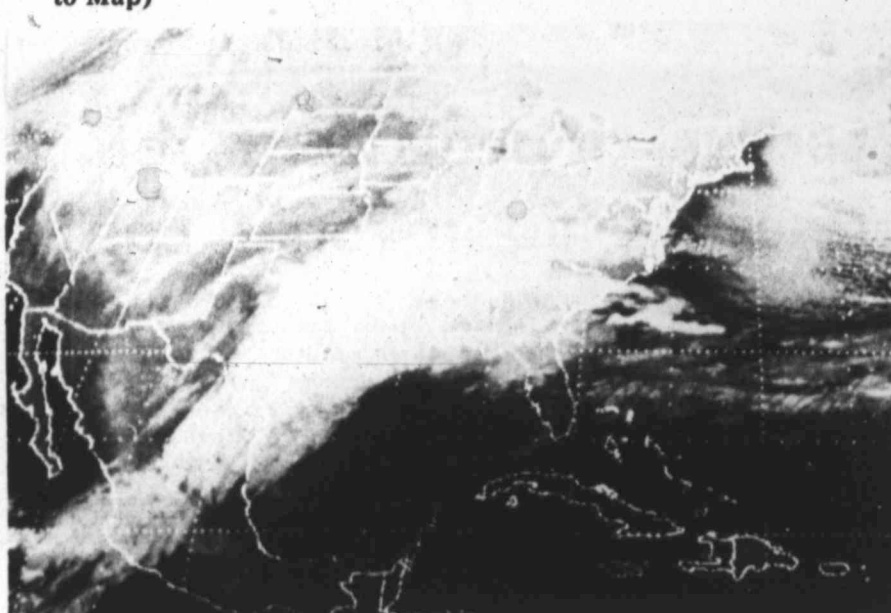
This view was immediately rebutted by Kahn.

Asked whether farmers indeed suffer most from rising prices, Kahn replied, "No. I don't think that's true." Informed of Carter's statement, Kahn laughed and said, "That's all right. He's entitled to his opinion. I'm entitled to mine."

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Wednesday morning for the Northwest, changing to snow in the northern Rockies and extending into the northern Plains. Snow is also expected in the Northeast. The southern half of the nation will be sunny. (AP Laserphoto to Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows a broad band of heavy multilayered clouds extending from Texas to the East Coast, with rain falling along the Gulf Coast. Broken cloudiness covers the Northwest while cirrus clouds move across the southern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Hazardous driving conditions continuing tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and not as cold Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. High Wednesday in the mid-30s. Winds from the west becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Hazardous driving conditions continuing tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and not as cold Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. High Wednesday in the mid-30s. Winds from the west becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 40 degree
Overnight Low: 15 degree
Sunset today: 6:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:38 a.m.
Precipitation: 16 inches
Last 24 hours: 14 inches
This month to date: 34 inches
1978 to date: 34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 26
1 p.m.: 26
2 p.m.: 26
3 p.m.: 26
4 p.m.: 26
5 p.m.: 26
6 p.m.: 26
7 p.m.: 26
8 p.m.: 26
9 p.m.: 26
10 p.m.: 26
11 p.m.: 26
Noon: 32

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene: 24
Amarillo: 24
Austin: 24
El Paso: 24
Fort Worth: 24
Houston: 24
Lubbock: 24
Marfa: 24
Odessa: 24
Pecos: 24
San Antonio: 24
San Diego: 24
Tucson: 24
Phoenix: 24
Dallas: 24
Fort Worth: 24
Houston: 24
Lubbock: 24
Marfa: 24
Odessa: 24
Pecos: 24
San Antonio: 24
San Diego: 24
Tucson: 24
Phoenix: 24

Texas thermometer

Abilene	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	34	22	30
Albino	32	20	30
Alpine	32	20	30
Amarillo	32	20	30
Austin	32	20	30
Beaumont	46	43	1.01
Brownsville	30	28	30
Childress	30	28	30
College Station	46	43	1.01
Corpus Christi	46	43	1.01
Cotulla	46	43	1.01
Dalhart	46	43	1.01
Dallas	30	28	30
Del Rio	46	43	1.01
El Paso	30	28	30
Fort Worth	46	43	1.01
Galveston	46	43	1.01
Houston	46	43	1.01
Juneyon	46	43	1.01
Longview	46	43	1.01
Lubbock	46	43	1.01
Lufkin	46	43	1.01
Marfa	46	43	1.01
McAllen	46	43	1.01
Midland	46	43	1.01
Mineral Wells	46	43	1.01
Palacios	46	43	1.01
Pecos	46	43	1.01
San Antonio	46	43	1.01
San Diego	46	43	1.01
Shreveport, La.	46	43	1.01
Stephenville	46	43	1.01
Texasarkana	46	43	1.01
Tyler	46	43	1.01
Victoria	46	43	1.01
Waco	46	43	1.01
Wichita Falls	46	43	1.01
Wink	46	43	1.01
Sherman	46	43	1.01
Paris	46	43	1.01

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler north Saturday. Highs 30s north to 60s south except cooling into the 40s north Saturday. Lows mid 20s north to upper 30s south.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Warmer Friday turning colder Saturday. Highest temperatures in the 50s. Lowest temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with little temperature changes through Saturday. Rain over the Coastal Plains Thursday and over the eastern portion Friday. Highest temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Gale warning in effect. Northeast winds 30 to 40 knots and gusty today, becoming northerly winds 15 to 25 knots late tonight and continuing Wednesday. Seas 12 to 15 feet. Scattered thundershowers today and tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots today, decreasing to 15 to 20 knots late tonight and continuing Wednesday. Seas 8 to 10 feet. Widely scattered thundershowers today.

Farm protest continues in Capital

(Continued from Page 1A)

when the farmers parked Monday afternoon on the browned lawn of the mall to attend a Capitol rally, the police struck back. They encircled the tractors with a wall of vehicles.

Through the night, no tractors were permitted out, a tactic police hoped would prevent the farmers from stopping traffic for a second day.

The police estimated 3,500 demonstrators and 1,350 vehicles — tractors, pickups, campers, livestock trailers, even combines — were on the streets.

The rally started with a prayer and a pledge of allegiance to the flag, but the rhetoric turned rough.

The "national wagonmaster," Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, urged 5,000 farmers — standing for an hour in a nasty wind — to use vehicles to make their point.

"It is our constitutional right to drive our tractors," he shouted.

Catcalls and boos greeted congressmen who urged non-violent tactics. One speaker, outraged at skirmishes with the police, said, "The people here seem hellbent to destroy us."

All told, 19 farmers were arrested and 19 vehicles were hauled off the streets, where they had been abandoned to snarl traffic. One farmer was hospitalized. Six policemen were hurt.

Icy streets cause driving problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

slamming on the brakes is a sure way to go into a skid.

If the car does skid, Wicker said, the driver should turn into the skid, and not apply the brakes.

"You can always steer out of a skid better than you can brake out of it."

When nobody else is around on the street, Wicker suggested, the driver can "test" the road to see what is possible without sliding — but only at a slow speed.

"Nobody in this country has snow tires," he said, but drivers with chains should use them.

"They make a lot of racket and they bump," he acknowledged, but they will increase the effectiveness of shifting down and pumping the brakes.

However, tires with chains will slide almost as readily as tires without when the brakes are slammed on, he cautioned.

A booklet of driving tips published by a major oil company adds a couple of other hints:

Streets actually are slicker right at 32 degrees, when water may not freeze completely, than when the temperature is below that level.

Also, the booklet advises motorists not to try to parallel park on ice — it's a lot harder to get moving if the driver has to turn his wheels.

If stuck, spinning the wheels only makes it worse. Most experts suggest a rocking motion to get the wheel-spinning car moving again.

Decreasing tire pressure doesn't add more traction. It just increases tire wear, the booklet said.

And, remember, spring is only 43 days away.

State wants 'boat people'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowans are heeding the words of their governor and are opening their hearts to the "boat people" of Vietnam and other Indochinese refugees, a state official says.

In fact, Gov. Robert Ray's appeal for sponsors, homes and jobs for the refugees has met such a favorable response that the state may be able to take in 350 of them by April 29 — the fourth anniversary of the fall of Saigon to communist troops.

"I would really like to have a 747 airliner full of 'boat people' land here on April 29," Colleen Shearer, director of Job Services of Iowa, said Monday. "Wouldn't that be great?"



A protesting farmer with a wooden bat in his pocket stands among parked tractors while looking toward the Capitol during Monday's farm price protest meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Taiwan may jeopardize policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key element of President Carter's new China policy will be jeopardized if Taiwan continues to balk at a new arrangement for future relations with the United States, officials say.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday there is a good chance of a "hiatus in relations" with the Taiwanese after March 1 when the United States formally recognizes mainland China and cuts diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

Christopher testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose members are highly skeptical of administration assurances for the well-being of Taiwan once the new policy takes effect.

The committee scheduled testi-

mony today from a number of senators, including Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsors of a resolution seeking to guarantee the security of Taiwan.

The Carter administration has said it will reluctantly accept the resolution, although the president believes it is unnecessary.

Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel will start writing some form of Taiwan security legislation beginning Wednesday.

In his testimony Monday, Christopher said President Carter probably would veto any resolution requiring a U.S. defense of Taiwan if the island is threatened by Peking.

"It would be impossible for the president to approve any legislation in conflict with the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," he said.

However, he indicated the Carter administration might accept some legislation setting out a general U.S. policy of opposing any military or economic action against Taiwan.

Almost all members of the committee indicated support for legislation stronger than Christopher indicated he was likely to support.

On future relations with Taiwan, Christopher noted that the United States has already established a private corporation called the American Institute as a vehicle for future ties with Taipei.

Two zone changes gain approval

(Continued from Page 1A)

mercial was denied. But he was advised then to ask for LR-3 with a specific-use permit for the cabinet shop.

Criticizing the staff report on the request, Commission Member George Veloz said Monday, "I have never disagreed more with the comments of the staff. I think this (cabinet shop) suits this area."

The commission voted unanimously in favor of Harris' request.

The second disagreement arose over a request by Joe Hernandez to change the zoning at 1119 N. Lamesa Road from single family district to local retail. He explained he wants to build a drive-through fast-food restaurant.

Again, the city staff recommended no retail zoning be allowed on that spot.

But it was pointed out that an auto parts place in a retail zone is next to the lot in question.

"The lot is vacant, and, certainly, no residence will be put there. This would be a good stopping point for commercial use," Veloz said.

The commission again turned their noses up at the staff's recommendations and backed Hernandez.

Discussion at the meeting touched briefly on dedication of rights of way for the proposed North Loop Road in Bill Hickey's development at the northeast corner of Ward Street and FM 868.

Hickey said there was no problem in the rights of way for the proposed loop. "I'm not dedicating them (to the city)," he stated.

John Phipps, a commission member, speculated on what would happen to all the rights of way already donated by developers for the loop if the loop failed to materialize.

But he was reassured by Commission Chairman Robert Truitt Jr., who said, "I don't see the need of assumptions here. The City Council has said it (the Loop Road) will be built."

Hickey's zone change request to allow single and multi-family districts in the development was approved.

The commission also approved a request by Lamar Advertising to allow one billboard on Big Spring Street, but denied the request for one facing Wadley Avenue.

A public hearing scheduled for Feb. 19 on a zone change request by Magnatex Industries Inc. was moved to March 5. At the last planning and zoning committee meeting, residents in the area to border a proposed shopping center on Midkiff Drive and FM 868 filled the council chambers to oppose the project.

The March 5 hearing will give them and representatives from Magnatex a

chance to voice their opinions.

In other action, the commission:

— Approved final plats for East Midland Addition, Green Tree Country Club Estates, Hillcrest Acres, West End Addition, Northwest Acres, A Street Community Center and Meadowpark Southwest.

— Approved preliminary plats for Hunt Shopping Center on the west side of Midkiff Road, Foster Addition and Pollard Addition.

— Approved temporary mobile home permits for Cecil A. Guthrie, Jesus Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Butler.

Record cold, snow reported, cause increase in accidents

(Continued from Page 1A)

er, he said the runway breaking action "is good as is visibility" for incoming and outgoing flights.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies tonight and Wednesday are predicted.

The low tonight should be in the mid 20s. Winds are expected to be light and variable tonight.

Monday's high was 40 degrees. Sunset today will be at 6:27 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday will be at 7:38 a.m.

The record high for Monday is 78 degrees set in 1951. The record low for today is 18 degrees, which has been tied.

Despite the new levels, a total of only .16 inch of moisture was recorded Monday and Monday night, with .18 inch tallied during this month to date. A total of .34 inch of rainfall has been recorded this month to date.

The snow caused city street crews to get a late start on icy roads this morning, as three or four trucks with salt water and two gravel trucks started to work just before 7 a.m.

"As soon as we got the call from the police," Doy Herring of the city's Operations Department said, men started to work on the roads.

A city crew worked until midnight

last night, he said, but much of the sand and brine got "packed down after traffic started this morning," he said.

The crews, which normally start work on railroad crossings with uphill inclines, then work on major intersections, Herring said. The mixture was to be poured on streets throughout today, he said.

Texas Highway Department crews, however, have been on the job since about 4 a.m. Monday, according to Cecil Watkins, maintenance supervisor. The three state trucks in this area have been working on U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20 this morning, putting rock and salt mixtures and brine water on curves, hills, off-ramps, onramps and overpasses. Once the ice starts to break up, he said, they may try to blade it off with heavy equipment.

Area moisture measurements taken by Texas Electric Service Co. officials include .26 inch in East Midland, .30 inch in Odessa, .24 inch in Monahans, and .05 inch in Sprberry.

Weather watchers in area towns reported 26 degrees and streets covered with ice in Andrews.

Lamesa had cloudy skies, no moisture falling, and slick streets, all a result of a pretty good snow yesterday.

Stanton recorded snow, slick streets and a few people stranded because of weather conditions.

Rankin citizens said they had a temperature of 30 degrees early today, with the sun coming out, and a thick layer of ice on the ground.

Big Spring recorded snow and ice plus slick streets which were being sanded this morning. A total of two inches of snow was recorded and a heavy overcast covered this city with a temperature of 24 degrees early today.

Slick roads and many accidents were reported early today in Odessa. Snow was reported covering virtually every part of Midland, Greenwood, Midkiff and Warfield, said citizens from these communities.

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HOME DELIVERY

	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$37.50	\$19.00	\$3.25
Evening Only	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$2.30
Sunday Only	\$22.50	\$11.10	\$1.85
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS			
Evenings and Sunday	\$40.00	\$24.00	\$4.10
Evening Only	\$30.00	\$18.00	\$3.10
Sunday Only	\$25.00	\$15.00	\$2.60
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS			
Evenings and Sunday	\$52.00	\$26.10	\$4.35
Evening Only	\$38.00	\$19.50	\$3.25
Sunday Only	\$33.00	\$16.50	\$2.75

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

Lance letter criticizes report by bank directors

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance says a report critical of his Atlanta banking practices is "very unbalanced and one-sided," and has asked officials at the National Bank of Georgia not to forget his accomplishments, a published report says.

In a letter to the board of directors of the bank he once headed, Lance called a report by two independent board members "unfair and inaccurate" and filled "with innuendoes," the Atlanta Journal said Monday.

The letter was presented to the board on Jan. 23, a few hours before it acted on recommendations in the report, the Journal said.

The report was written by Lindsey

Hopkins III and Church Yearley, independent directors who formed a special committee to study the bank's operations during Lance's tenure. It was written to comply with portions of a federal consent decree issued last April.

The report said, "It appears clear that Lance used his position at NBG to make loans to members of his family, friends and associates."

After reading Lance's letter into the record, the board rejected the report's sternest recommendations, which called for Lance, board Chairman John H. Stember and President Carter to reimburse the bank for money lost while Lance was its president.



Midland emergency personnel load Rick Shuck, 18, of Route 5 into an ambulance after he was injured in a two-vehicle accident in the 2800 block of Front Street at 11:15 a.m. Monday. Shuck was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

He had been a passenger in a car driven by Andrea DeFrancesco, 23, of Route 5, who also was treated and released. Frank Castleberry of Midland was driver of the pickup truck also involved in the accident. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

DEATH

Seth

SNYDER of Snyder Hobbs, N. dence her Service day in th Dunn with pastor o Church in al will be by Bell-Sa Bertran Fannin Bertha W Snyder, l where he 45 years, about a y He was of Lubbo Church of Lodge, Y Other s daughter grandchil

Ernest

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DEATHS

Seth Bertram

SNYDER — Seth Oren Bertram, 78, of Snyder, brother of Tom Bertram of Hobbs, N.M., died Monday at his residence here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dunn Baptist Church in Dunn with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating. Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Bertram was born Jan. 3, 1901, in Fannin County. He was married to Bertha Worthington Oct. 3, 1925, in Snyder. He had lived in Lubbock, where he operated a cleaning shop for 45 years, before moving to Snyder about a year ago.

He was a member of the Lions Club of Lubbock, The First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock and the Masonic Lodge, Yellow House 841 of Lubbock.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Ernest Weichert

Ernest Weichert, 71, of 2502 Stanolind St. died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. James Williams, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Weichert was born May 4, 1907, in Houston. He attended schools in Welsh, La., and was graduated from Rice University in 1928.

He was married to Lorna Stock March 8, 1935, in Amarillo. They moved to Midland in 1961. He recently retired from The University of Texas Lands. He was a member of Christ Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Edward Weichert of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Richard Weichert Sr. of Houston; a sister, Adella Terrell of Houston; three brothers, Rudolph Weichert and John Weichert, both of Houston, and David Weichert of Tulsa, Okla., and two grandsons.

Maggie McIntosh

STANTON — Services for Maggie Bertha McIntosh, 90, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. McIntosh died Sunday in a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 15, 1888, in Coryell County in Central Texas and moved to West Texas in a covered wagon. She was a member of a pioneer Howard County family.

She was married to Sam Miles McIntosh in 1918 in Big Spring. He died in 1931.

Mrs. McIntosh had lived in Stanton 26 years.

Survivors include a son, Johnny McIntosh of Midland; a daughter, Lula J. Szenasy of Odessa; a sister, Donnie Hull of Stanton; 16 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Bryan Allerkamp

KERRVILLE — Services for Bryan Eugene Allerkamp, 7, of Kerrville, grandson of Joyce Becker of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Schatter Funeral Home in Comfort. Burial was to be on the Allerkamp Ranch.

He died Friday in Hempstead from injuries received in a traffic accident.

He was born July 14, 1971, in Comfort.

Other survivors include his mother and stepfather, his father, a brother, a stepbrother, his grandparents and his grandfather.

A.W. Waldrep

A.W. Waldrep, 75, of 3204 Douglas St. died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Stewart of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Waldrep was born Nov. 23, 1903, in Iredell and was reared there. He moved to Stamford and then to Marfa in 1936. He moved to Midland in 1955. He was a member of a Lions Club and a Baptist Church. He was married Aug. 4, 1924, in O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife, Leola; two sons, Jack L. Waldrep of Midland and Wayne Waldrep of Dallas; a daughter, Dorothy Everett of Midland; three sisters, Doris Hamilton and Ruby Roberts, both of Lubbock, and Verna Mae Renfro of Borger; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Weldon Shelton

NOCONA — Services for Weldon Elton Shelton, 49, of Nocona, brother of Oleta Barnett of Big Spring, were held Monday in the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Joe Crow and the Rev. Jack Crain officiating. Burial was in Malsbee Chapel Cemetery directed by Scott Brothers Funeral Home.

He died Friday.

He was born Nov. 24, 1929. He was a farmer. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Other survivors include his mother, a sister and two brothers.

Sendia Mason

SONORA — Services for Sendia Mason, 82, of Sonora, aunt of Mae Harris of Big Lake, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Sonora. Burial was to be in Sonora Cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1897, in Johnson City. She was married to John Reese in Midland in 1921. He died in 1963.

She was married to Bill Mason in 1972 in Big Spring.

Other survivors include her husband; a sister, Dellia Lakey of Sonora, and several nephews and nieces.

W.E. Brownlow

MORTON — Services for William Earl Brownlow, 68, of Morton, father of Mrs. Charles Devare of Lamesa and brother of Luther Brownlow of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Morton Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Brownlow died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Paducah and had lived in Morton 30 years. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church in Lawn. He was married to Loveta Mason Jan. 23, 1932, in O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife, one other daughter, a son, two sisters, a half-sister, two step-sisters, two step-brothers, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Joe E. Miller

BETHESDA, Md. — Services for Joe E. Miller, 42, of Bethesda, Md., brother of Charles M. Lowder of Goldsmith, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Bob Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Seminole, officiating. Burial was to be in Crestview Memorial Park.

Miller died Friday in Bethesda, Md.

He was born Nov. 18, 1936, in Wichita Falls. He served in the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force. He was a vice president of a savings and loan association in Gaithersburg, Md., at the time of his death.

Other survivors include his parents, a brother and a sister.

Richard Gaines

Services for Richard Spear Gaines, 22, of College Station and formerly of Midland were held Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Bill Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gaines died Friday at College Station.

Pallbearers were to be Phillip Bell, Charlie House, John Scherer Jr., Mark Nicholas, Mark Philpy and Bruce I. Belknap.

Henry Roy

Services for Henry Roy, 55, of 5201 Thomson Drive were held Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery.

Roy died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be George Brotherton, Tommy Thornton, Paul Crawford, Buddie Rigby and J.P. Thornton, all of Midland, and Louis Holvheuser of Marfa.

Nokes infant

Graveside services for James Patrick Nokes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nokes of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The infant died shortly after birth Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include the infant's parents; a sister, Stacy Nokes of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Nokes of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurt of Pine Trail Shores, and his great-grandmother, Bessie Nokes of College Station.

Mrs. T. Friday

Services for Mrs. Truman (Louise) Friday, 54, of Midland were held Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with J.E. Barrington, elder of the Primitive Baptist Church, and Glenn Shoemaker of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Friday died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

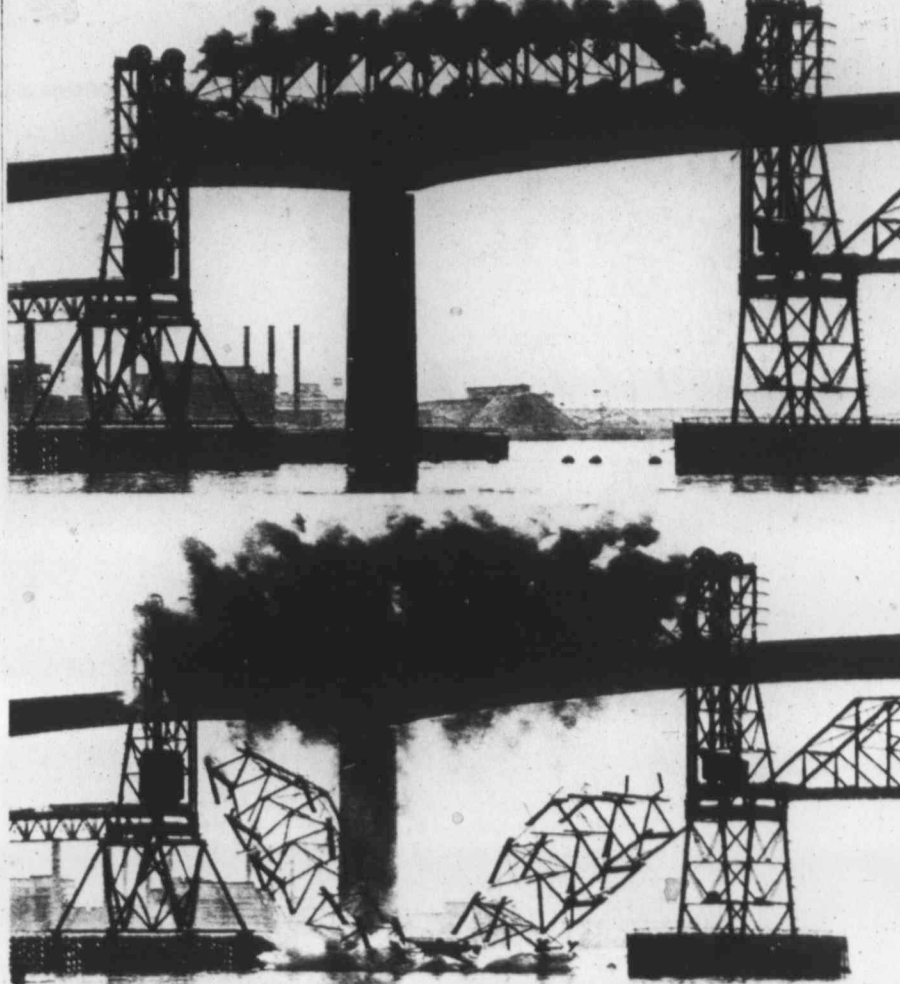
Pallbearers were to be Wilson Black, Harold Norris, Klaus Overhime, George "Corky" Rhey, Truman Daniel and O.W. "Preacher" Roberts.

'Buck' Green

Services for James H. "Buck" Green, 64, of Midland were held Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of Belview Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Green died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Ira Watkins, John Bizilo, Sam Cox, Bill Rust, A.C. Reeves and Sam Fields.



The center span of the 52-year-old Antioch, Calif., bridge over the San Joaquin River was demolished Monday afternoon to make way for a new concrete and steel arch which links Antioch with Sacramento. (AP Laserphoto)

Historic constitutional convention possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader John Rhodes is raising the possibility of a runaway convention that might rewrite large chunks of the United States Constitution if Congress fails to act soon to sharply cut federal spending.

Rhodes, R-Ariz., says that in the absence of such action, "I don't think there's any doubt" that the necessary total of 34 states will move to force Congress to call the first constitutional convention since the Constitution was drafted in 1789.

He said it could happen by this spring.

Once such a convention is convened, there may be no way to limit the subject matter, Rhodes told reporters Monday.

"It could take on a life of its own, taking up all the burning issues of the day," he said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, joined Rhodes in predicting that "this year the 34 states necessary to mandate a constitutional convention will have acted."

Some 25 states have already passed

petitions either calling for a convention or asking Congress to pass a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Proxmire and Rhodes differed on the best way to head off the likelihood of a constitutional convention.

Rhodes said Congress should initiate a constitutional amendment itself — one to set limits for federal spending without using the phrase "balanced budget," which the Republican leader said sounded good but would lead to numerous problems of enforcement.

This amendment would then be sent out for the states to ratify in the usual procedure for amending the Constitution.

Proxmire urged against amending the Constitution. Instead, he introduced a bill Monday that would require a balanced budget whenever real economic growth in the country reaches 3 percent or higher.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd added their voices Monday to members of Congress expressing concern over a "balance the budget" amendment.

State Senate abolishes dormant burial board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was win one, lose one for the Sunset Advisory Commission on Monday.

The Senate voted, 27-0, to abolish the Burial Association Rate Board, which has not met in 14 years.

The Senate Economic Development Committee, however, voted to extend the life of the Texas Real Estate Commission for 12 years. Common Cause said senators voting for the measure ignored the advisory commission's recommendations.

The advisory commission was created by the 1977 Legislature to determine whether state agencies were executing their duties at a reasonable cost to taxpayers.

It has reviewed 25 state agencies and made numerous recommendations, including the elimination of the burial board.

"This is one of the few recommendations of the Sunset Advisory Commission to which there is no opposition — to my knowledge," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, the bill sponsor.

The State Insurance Board would

assume the responsibilities of the burial board, which was established in 1947 to develop rates which could be charged by burial associations to insure adequate coverage for their members. In the burial association, assessments are collected from members to care for each other.

Kent Hance slates speech

Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock will be the speaker Thursday noon at the regular meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Hance, who assumed the congressional post early this month, succeeding the veteran George Mahon as representative of this West Texas district, is expected to relate experience gained during his first days on Capitol Hill, along with major legislative matters now before the House.

The program was arranged by Rotarian Jack Swallow.

MC announces new general studies program

Midland College has announced the beginning of a new degree program. Just instituted this year, the new degree is Associate in General Studies for persons who have completed 60 hours of credit courses at Midland College in the past," pointed out Dr. Don Hunt, vice president for academic affairs.

"A number of persons have taken a great many courses at Midland College and have earned 60 credit hours without obtaining a degree, simply because they had varied interests and took courses which might not have been included in other degree plans," Hunt noted.

"Others earned 60 hours and transferred to another college or university to complete work on a bachelor's program, but did not have the required hours for a degree from Midland College."

Persons currently or previously enrolled who feel they are qualified or

will be qualified by the end of the current spring semester should apply at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building to file an intent to graduate.

They then can be included in the May 12 graduation program to receive the Associate of General Studies degree.

CORRECTION

IN OUR BARGAIN DAYS SECTION IN THIS NEWSPAPER the size of the FREEZER SECTION of the 69521 Refrigerator on page 13 should be 4.25 Cu.Ft.

Sears

Lee High School takes top prize in contest

Lee High School took the grand sweepstakes award at the Golden Spread Speech Tournament at Tascosa High School in Amarillo last weekend.

Lee took the top prize with 214 points in competition with 38 area high schools. Lubbock Coronado took second place with 168 points.

Lee entered eight debate teams in two divisions, winning 25 of 32 preliminary rounds. Six of the Lee teams made the quarterfinals.

In standard debate, the teams of Cheryl Jezisek and Van Williams took first place, Eric Fryar and John Kimberly took third and Billy Forest and Bobby Dawson took fifth.

In cross examination debate, the teams of Mike Shaunessy and Tim Norman placed first, Ernest Angelo and Paul Raymond took fourth and Teresa Scardino and Deanne Durfee took fifth.

In speech and drama events, the team of Brenda Woods and Angel Durr placed third in duet acting, Brenda Woods took second in poetry interpretation, and Mike Shaunessy placed fourth in oratory to qualify for the state meet in Waco.

Finalists from Lee included the teams of John Gould and Vicki Bal- lew and Karen Durfee and Allison Slyker in duet acting; John Kimberly in boys' extemporaneous speaking and Cheryl Jezisek in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

Semifinalists included Gary Hamilton and Edwin Scherzer in dramatic interpretation, Vicki Bal- lew in humorous interpretation and Paul Raymond, Marvin Moore and Jon Franke in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Others were Tim Norman and Billy Forest in oratory and the team of Meri Jo Strawn and David Walton in duet acting.

Federal appeals court refuses resentencing in Torres case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to resentence three Houston policemen who beat up a prisoner and threw him into a bayou, where he drowned, although it said the judge acted illegally in placing the men on probation.

Buffalo Bayou.

Sterling's original sentence last March resulted in a wave of demonstrations, including a night of violence at Moody Park on Houston's heavily Mexican-American north side.

U.S. Atty. Tony Canales declined to comment on the decision and Sterling was unavailable for comment.

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Floral Loveseat	\$319 ⁰⁰	\$175 ⁰⁰
Green Velvet Diamond-Tufted Chair	\$189 ⁹⁵	\$105 ⁰⁰
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Speed law 'revolt'

The federal government edict in the first place. The states should be in a position to set their own speed limits, based on local conditions, and enforce them.
There are those who have expressed doubt that the feds would withhold highway funds from states refusing to abide by the federal edict. Wyoming may be in a position to find out.
The Washington powers, however, aren't looking back. Rather, they are forging ahead with even more threats to states in speed limit matters.
Texas drivers, it now is proclaimed, have eight months to slow down to 55 mph or the state could lose an estimated \$8 million in federal highway funds.
Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, said last week: "The Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1978 requires that all states must cause more and more of their drivers to slow down each year until in 1983 at least 70 percent of vehicles are within the 55-mph speed limit. Henderson is chairman of the Texas House Transportation Committee.
Doesn't sound like Washington is letting up one single bit, does it? It is doubtful, however, if such an unrealistic goal ever could be achieved in Texas or elsewhere unless and until motorists themselves are willing to accept the slower speed limit.
It is interesting to note that only one in four Texas vehicles obeyed the 55-mph limit in 1977, according to a report issued by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.
Yet, one-third of Texas vehicles must drive within the limit by Sept. 30, 1979, or the state could lose \$8 million of 1981 highway funds.
Joe E. Milner, chief of traffic law enforcement for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said in an address here recently that although the majority of Texas motorists do drive above 55 mph, the slower speed limit has reduced driving speeds, on the average, by a marked degree.
What will all this amount to this year or the next? Who knows?
It does seem, however, that a reasonable compromise might be worked out whereby the federal government might set a maximum speed limit of, say, 65 or 70 mph, and then let the states establish, and enforce, their own limits at or under the federal maximum.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Toon wins few popularity votes

Americans from making contact with dissidents in order to maintain good relations with the Soviets."
Under Toon's predecessor, Walter Stoessel, Soviet dissidents enjoyed frequent and close personal contacts with American embassy officials. Although the dissidents claim they were always careful not to discuss sensitive political matters, even these innocent exchanges, say our sources, were broken off when Toon took over.
Lyudmila Alexeeva, a prominent dissident who eventually fled Russia to escape prosecution, recalled inviting some embassy friends to a Christmas celebration. One of them explained that Toon had forbidden the Americans to go. "The official said they were embarrassed and ashamed but they could not break these orders," Alexeeva told our associate Tom Rosenstiel.
State Department sources claim Toon has not changed the policy on dealing with dissidents. The ambassador, they say, has merely attempted to get the contacts on a more orderly basis by having them cleared with him first. Whatever the reason for the change, both dissidents and State Department officials feel that it was done to mollify the Kremlin.
Toon's actions coincided with a Soviet crackdown on the dissident movement. The net result, say our sources, has been a drying up of potentially important contacts.
Toon's coolness toward dissidents apparently hasn't improved his stock with Soviet leaders. Once he had to break through a security cordon at a diplomatic reception in order to deliver a letter from President Carter to Leonid Brezhnev.
In contrast, Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is a favorite in

CHINA TRADE:

The big bonanza could be slow in developing

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service



John Pinkerman

TOKYO — The Japanese have learned something about the billion-dollar China trade bonanza that President Carter and eager American industrialists will tussle with in the months and years to come.
The simple fact is that there is money to be made with giant industrial projects like steel mills, oil development, coal and the like, but doing business with the Chinese is a slow, often aggravating process.
Here is a "for instance." When Japan and China signed a long-term trade agreement over a year ago, the eight-year pact calling for \$10 billion in trade each way was supposed to reap contracts for Japanese industrial plants worth \$4 billion in 1978, \$3 billion in 1979 and \$3 billion in 1980.
In the words of a Japanese businessman here, and his words are a masterpiece of understatement, "The agreement has yet to bring forth substantial fruit."
Just how un-substantial the "fruit" has been is indicated by the fact that 1978 contracts totaled only about \$300 million. They included agreements for the import to China of an artificial leather plant, an ethylene plant and a color television picture tube plant.

More important and more frustrating to the Japanese are the hurdles that have surrounded what now appears to be a \$2.03 billion deal under which Nippon Steel, the world's largest steelmaker, will build a new mill near Shanghai equipped with two blast furnaces with a capacity of 3 million metric tons a year.
Nippon Steel estimated that deal would be signed, sealed and the project under way last summer but now, even though an apparent agreement has been reached, nobody seems to know when things will get down to nuts and bolts.
The Chinese are good businessmen and the Japanese fear that many other plums may go to European, particularly West German and French, concerns. Nippon even has been running into trouble with a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ban on shipment of some strategic items to Communist countries. Even though far removed from NATO, Japan is a member of the export committee concerned, and has trouble getting approval for shipment of small computers that are part of Nippon's steelmaking process.
Japan is running into other problems in its ambitious China trade plans, and these are problems that eager American firms will encounter, although one of the Japanese problems will benefit U.S. deal-makers.

China has foreign exchange problems, and they are tied to its undeveloped but extensive oil potential. Japan is vexed because China wants its Tokyo loans to be made in dollars while Japanese policy has been to make such development loans in yen.
Dollars help China's foreign exchange position, and this position is a critical one because, in simple language, it needs to export more in order to pay for its imports. At this moment, the potential of 10 major oil fields gives China 40 billion barrels of possible crude.
There is a bright future, eventually, for Chinese oil because, contrary to some reports published in the United States, it is very low in sulfur content, which means it can be burned by power plants and others without fear of excessive sulfuric pollution.
However, from Japan's standpoint, there are two major disadvantages concerned with Chinese oil. It has a high level of nitrogenous substances and this could cause a different kind of pollution problem. Also, the mainland oil is high in heavy oil and low in high-priced light oils that are used in gasoline and other high-profit conversions.
Thus, Japanese firms are resisting a government drive to increase Chinese oil from a current 3 to 12 percent share of the nation's total oil imports.
Despite all these setbacks, Japan is pushing for a big share of the China boom — textile plants, soft drinks, shoes and all kinds of consumer goods. But, it has learned, just as U.S. firms will learn, that it may take longer than fast-talking American salesmen prefer, to reap the billions in profits first visualized

INSIDE REPORT:

President's view of the world may prove calamitous

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The bland world-view of President Carter and his closest aides, critically important in shaping this nation's policies, produced private amusement inside the White House when they unearthed John F. Kennedy's first State of the Union speech.
Provoked by comparisons between Carter's prosaic homilies and Kennedy's call to greatness, the Carter aides had turned to the newly inaugurated JFK's message to Congress in 1961, and were rewarded with a few chuckles. Kennedy's warnings of perilous times ahead, they felt, were absurdly inappropriate then and remain alarmist even today.
Carter's recent State of the Union speech was a product of the mindset that belittled Kennedy rhetoric, far more than of the president's oratorical abilities or his speechwriters' talents. Jimmy Carter sees a relatively stable world, as it was perceived in Dwight D. Eisenhower's day, not the place of danger demanding heroism painted by John F. Kennedy.
This is reflected in not only the president's laudable restraint on social programs but also his questionable view of a world still safe for Americans. Carter's State of the Union intentionally ignored rising Soviet military power. Soviet adventurism in Africa and the Middle East and the frightening implications for this country of the crisis in Iran. These omissions were not overt cover-up but, more alarmingly, a true picture of how the president looks at

time of peace and prosperity after eight years of Eisenhower. Kennedy's call for heroic action, they now believe, was a political ploy to stir the public's adrenalin. While in retrospect Kennedy's rhetoric may be interpreted today as an all too accurate prophecy, the White House shames it as pandering after votes.
"I suppose we could do that today," one Carter aide told us, "but it would be phony, and I don't even think it would be good politics." In short, the Carter White House recognizes no great peril facing this country; it assumes the American people perceive no such crisis.
In preparing the State of the Union speech, Carter aides recognized three distinct audiences: the public, the Congress and media commentators. Considering no better than a mixed appraisal possible from the commentators and conceding congressional reaction was hopeless, they aimed at the public. They believe they hit the bullseye.
Calling for modest domestic goals and eschewing international alarms precisely fit today's public mood, the Carter men feel. As we reported last August, they see America trying to catch its breath — domestically and internationally — and that means Eisenhower, not Kennedy.
This overlying political strategy has been obscured in backstage Washington conversation by peculiarities of the Carter presidency. His demoralized speechwriting team, decimated by resignations, scarcely sees or knows Carter and has no policymaking function.
Even if the speechwriters were

closer to the president, the speech delivered Jan. 23 and those that follow would not markedly change. Carter himself is allergic to all efforts at eloquence, much less the challenging, hortatory prose of Jack Kennedy.
"His crabbed little penmanship puts notes in the margin like 'abbreviate,' 'condense,' 'cut this down,'" one frustrated writer confided to us.
What is really at stake is not Carter's prose, which will always be pedestrian, but the president's view of the world. Perhaps his use of Ike instead of JFK as model does fit the public's healthy new skepticism about the omnipotence of government.
But it may not at all fit the public's growing alarm about the shift in the world power balance toward Moscow. Viewing the world through Eisenhower's rather than Kennedy's eye may prove calamitous not only for the president but for the nation.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks who have nothing to say seem determined to tell about it."

BIBLE VERSE

For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints. — 1 Cor. 14:33.

Mark Russell says

We haven't had an administration with a slogan in quite some time. "New Foundation" is catchy. Sounds like a girld commercial.
"Yess, now you can fight tummy bulge with our New Foundation."
The long arm of Madison Avenue reaches into the White House. If Carter is reelected, he can call his Administration — "New, Improved Foundation."
Or — "Our Administration absorbs inflation like a quicker picker-upper."
"Fast, fast, fast relief — fight fiscal decay and tax buildup with Preparation 13 — shrink budgets without surgery."

the small society

by Brickman





Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and his wife Cho-lin say goodbye as they prepare to depart Seattle for Japan Monday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Cold spoils Teng's Japan talks

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived from the United States today but canceled the start of his talks with Japanese leaders because of a cold.

Teng, making his second trip to Japan in less than five months, was to have dined with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda. Sonoda's secretary said this was called off because of a cold the 74-year-old Chinese leader caught during his eight-day visit to the United States.

Teng is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Sonoda and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira for talks expected to cover his American trip, the situation on the Korean peninsula and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, China's ally in Southeast Asia.

Teng flies to Peking on Thursday.

Sonoda, other Japanese and Chinese officials and U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield greeted the vice premier on his arrival at Haneda Airport after a flight from Seattle, Wash., and Anchorage, Alaska.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Teng sent President Carter a farewell message in which he said his visit had been a "complete success" and relations between China and the United States "will witness major progress under the new historical conditions."

The United States and the mainland Chinese government opened full diplomatic relations Jan. 1 for the first time since the Communist victory in 1949.

Teng's U.S. visit was given extensive coverage by the Japanese news media and was watched closely by

Japanese officials and business leaders.

Even before Tokyo and Peking established diplomatic relations in 1972, Japan had become China's No. 1 trading partner. Japanese firms that supply China with plants and heavy equipment for the Chinese government's modernization drive were reported apprehensive about competition from U.S. interests eager to enter the Chinese market.

Japanese financial leaders have said publicly that Japanese and American firms do not have to work against each other in China. Toshiwo Doko, head of Keidanren, an organization of Japanese business groups, said he viewed with optimism recent cooperation between U.S. Steel and a Japanese trading firm in the development of a Chinese iron mine.

Sarah Jane Moore caught after brief prison escape

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Sarah Jane Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, scaled a 12-foot prison fence and got her first taste of freedom in three years. It lasted a few hours.

Prison officials said she would be put back into a phased-out maximum-security building she once called a "corner of hell."

Ms. Moore and a fellow inmate clambered over the barbed wire atop the fence and a left a trail of footprints in the snow as they made their abortive bid for freedom in the dark foothills of the Appalachians.

Ms. Moore was serving a life sentence for the 1975 assassination attempt.

She and Marlene Martino made their way out of the Federal Correctional Institution here sometime between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday, said Jack Fevury, an associate warden.

The two women were picked up by police while hitchhiking along U.S. 60, about 20 miles from the prison, just before midnight, said Capt. B.H. Cassell of the state police.

The maximum security unit at Alderson — Davis Hall — was shut down Jan. 1, but officials said Ms. Moore and Ms. Martino would be housed there after the escape.

Ms. Moore, an activist at the prison here, once called Davis Hall a "corner of hell." She frequently complained about conditions there during her months in the maximum security unit.

Ms. Moore, 48, was sentenced to life in prison in January 1976 on her guilty plea to a charge of trying to assassinate Ford on Sept. 22, 1975, in San Francisco.

Ms. Martino was serving a life sentence for conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation in the contract slaying of a Fort Bragg, N.C., soldier.

Ms. Moore was seen by prison staff members at about 7:15 p.m. The two women failed to report during a count of inmates about 9:20 p.m.

Fevury said he believed that after climbing the fence enclosing the 95-acre inner prison complex, the two made their way through a wooded area and off prison property.

"Apparently they went out the front gate," Fevury said in reference to the outer, unfenced boundary of the 195-acre prison. "It's not manned."

"We did pick up some fresh tracks," he said, adding one of the women apparently cut herself on the barbed wire that tops the fence. Both women were in good condition when apprehended, officials said, despite sub-freezing temperatures.

The Alderson prison, one of two federal correctional institutions for



Sarah Jane Moore

women, is set among the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in southeastern West Virginia.

Ms. Moore was sent here in early 1977, and was held in the prison's maximum-security unit for her first 15 months in West Virginia. She was moved out of the unit in October 1978.

A divorcee, Ms. Moore has a young son who was placed in a foster home after her arrest. A former bookkeeper and housewife with a history of mental illness, she became involved with radical groups and served as an FBI informer in 1971.

She would have become eligible for parole in 1983. Her attempt on Ford's life followed by 17 days an attempt by Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson.

YMCA Valentine Dance scheduled

The fifth annual Park Center YMCA Valentine Coronation Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the County Exhibit Building.

Gloria Reyes, a junior at Lee High School, will be crowned Valentine Queen for 1979 by last year's winner, Oralia Lopez.

Crowned as princess will be Cindy Reyes, a senior at Lee High School.

The dance will climax two months of fund-raising projects conducted by the two candidates for queen.

Admission is \$4 per person. The public has been invited.

The event is one of the major fund-raising events conducted annually by the Park Center YMCA.

Controversy continues to swirl around shooting death of Lee Chagra

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — As much controversy has surrounded Lee Chagra in his death as during his lifetime.

On Dec. 23, Chagra died in his new downtown office from a single .22-caliber pistol shot. Had he died in the street, things in this border city would be a lot more quiet.

A court of inquiry that concluded Monday has sidetracked the investigation of Chagra's death by a police department that is sometimes the butt of jokes because of its implied ineptness.

Chagra, a flamboyant lawyer who gambled and declared his winnings as income, specialized in drug cases. Members of the El Paso Bar have expressed their dismay that police at the crime scene went through lawyer-client files the lawyers consider privileged.

The court of inquiry was convened last week by State District Judge

Woodrow Wilson Bean II, who concluded there were criminal violations during the police search and that they "disturb the court."

Bean passed the matter along to the county attorney, who will determine whether prosecution is merited.

A parade of police officers testified during the inquiry that they indeed went through somewhat less than 100 files during preliminary investigation. But Assistant District Attorney Gary Wiser testified they had every right to do so.

Chagra family members, including Lee's brother Joe and brother-in-law Sib Abraham, both lawyers, are chagrined that police sealed off Lee's office for five days following discovery of his body.

"We don't know what they did in there," Abraham said.

The widow, JoAnne, a sister of Abraham, said, "Lee's rights are every U.S. citizen's rights. We are

very upset. If people can abuse Lee's rights and not be upset, then..."

Abraham said he was at the crime scene the night of the killing. "I admonished and indicated to the officers that there were files that should not be looked into. We left, and they did (look)."

So far, it's known from testimony that Drug Enforcement Agency officers were at the death scene. It's known from testimony that other documents from Chagra's office were made available to the IRS. And the FBI said it has looked at the case.

That Chagra was a meticulous record-keeper is known.

Whether his office files contained information that would incriminate the subject of cocktail party talk around the town.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press last week the court of inquiry is "a kangaroo court out to discredit the police department."

The source cited the most popular theory surrounding the aftermath of Chagra's death. He said pressure from El Paso's upper crust prompted the inquiry in order that whatever records Chagra kept will be "tainted" by the court decision that police acted illegally by searching materials from the office. The extension of that theory is that gambling records collected by Chagra contain names of some of the city's movers and shakers.

Other theories focus on drugs, claiming Chagra was a dope smuggling kingpin (he beat a drug rap in Tennessee years ago because of the lack of a speedy trial). Monday, Abraham said he "would not dignify (such allegations) with an answer."

Some maintain that federal agencies had Chagra killed because of dope deals.

JoAnne Chagra, 40, is disturbed that the investigation into her hus-

band's death is dragging.

Her attitude is a reversal of sentiments expressed by Joe Chagra after the slaying, praising the police department and expressing confidence in their efforts.

Mrs. Chagra has admitted that the family has hired private investigators and has vowed to "march in the streets" to see that her husband's killer is caught. She said she has been advised to seek help from Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Chagra died with his boots off from a shot that entered his body near an armpit and traveled through his lungs, severing an artery along the way. Some have doubted that such a shot is the mark of a pro and they speculate that the shooting was done by a friend. This theory is backed by the extensive electronic surveillance Chagra had on his office and his generally careful outlook on life.

Judge Bean has said that publicity generated his calling of the court of inquiry, but that any "tainting" of evidence that might result is a matter for courts to decide.

His decision Monday left many citizens still walking on tiptoes.

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An orientation session is conducted for members of the Santa Rita Club, a volunteer organization that works with the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, by Betty Orbeck, right, museum archivist.

Attending the Monday afternoon session, from left, are Nelle Mosley, Margaret Hinton, Margaret Rhea and Joyce Hammett, chairman of the club's Archives and Library Committee. (Staff Photo)

Vast new Mexico oil discoveries usher in new era of bargaining

HOUSTON (AP) — Gale W. McGee, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, says vast oil and gas discoveries in Mexico have ushered in a new era of bargaining between the two countries.

McGee said Mexico now has a stronger bargaining position and no longer will be an underdeveloped nation to the south negotiating with the patronizing colossus of the north.

The ambassador was in Houston Monday to participate in a special

project sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. The current project is aimed at studying relations between the United States and Mexico.

Victor L. Urquidí, a professor at the El Colegio de México in Mexico City, said his nation approaches negotiations with the United States with distrust.

"For Mexico, the United States is a superpower pursuing its own self-interest," Urquidí said. "I hasten to add

that Mexico views the Soviet Union in the same light."

McGee said discovery of new oil holdings in Mexico "is a dramatic reminder of the urgency that already existed for better understandings. And, it would be best for Mexico and the United States if the oil and gas was sold to the United States because of the geographical conditions."

"Mexico should negotiate for the export of oil, but they have a built-in sale to the United States, the largest purchaser in the world."

McGee said when Mexican oil reserves hit the national market there could be a rapid development of the Mexican economy which would have a leveling effect on the flow of immigrants to the U.S.

"But, there will always be those in Mexico who want to come to the United States to work, to supply the seasonal agricultural labor demand," McGee said. "This is useful in portions of the Southwestern United States and I don't think it will cease."

McGee's comments came a week prior to President Carter's scheduled visit to Mexico where a major issue will be the price the United States is willing to pay for Mexican natural gas.

Carter has said he will not personally negotiate the question of prices during the trip. He also has said that the United States is very interested in importing Mexican natural gas but that he sees no urgency in acquiring it.

Former Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush introduced McGee at Monday's program.

"Today, the United States is the preeminent economic and military power in the world, but has not effectively established a position of leadership appropriate to the new international picture," Bush said.

"The need for a fundamental review of our foreign policy is one of the most widely shared views in American politics."

Safety issue of strikers

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — Some 385 union employees continued their strike today at the Tenneco Oil Co. refinery in Chalmette, and one union leader said it could last for months.

"The last time we went out it lasted almost five months," said Ferd Beaucaudry, a member of the negotiating committee for Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-522. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it last that long this time. We're ready," he said Monday.

The walkout started Saturday night. The big issue, strikers said, was safety.

Three men were recently suspended for refusing to repair a line loaded with hydrofluoric acid unless the pressure was taken off, they said. According to the strikers, one man was killed and another injured in separate accidents on that line within the past year.

An explosion three years ago killed 13 men at the plant.

"In the past, there have been instances when men were allowed to refuse to do a job which they felt was unsafe and no disciplinary action was taken," said Harold Salles, acting local chairman and president of the negotiating committee. "The union feels that it is necessary, in the view of the safety record of this plant, that we be allowed to determine whether a job may be safely performed."

Two more states join in price-control suit

DALLAS (AP) — New Mexico and Wyoming have joined Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma in their federal suit to block federal price controls of intrastate natural gas, attorneys for several of the states said Monday.

The five states account for 87 per-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

cent of domestic natural gas production.

Assistant attorneys general for the five states met in Dallas Monday to discuss their pending suit, which

challenges the constitutionality of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act.

"Five or six" other states, including one on the East Coast, have expressed interest in joining the action, assistant Attorney General Gary Geiser of Louisiana said. He did not elaborate on the states.

New administrations have taken over in Texas and Oklahoma since the suit was filed in November, but the officials said the momentum has continued.

"I think there's complete continuity," said David Hughes, Texas assistant attorney general. "I think one of the reasons we had this meeting was to test that."

The states are asking a U.S. district court in Oklahoma City to declare the act unconstitutional. That law gradually decontrols the price of natural gas. It also extends, for the first time, the controls to include gas produced and consumed in a single state.

The states contend the government lacks the authority to control the price of natural gas that never

crosses state lines.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has responsibility of enforcing the new act, filed a motion asking the states to specify what parts of the act they consider unconstitutional.

The states have contested the motion, saying their petition is adequate.

Texas Railroad Commission officials estimated the act will cost Texas \$1 million a year and require 41 new employees to administer. The states have begun categorizing tens of thousands of wells so a price ceiling for gas can be established from those wells.

Project reported

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. is modernizing and consolidating its carbon black research and development facilities, according to J.W. Davidson, vice president, Research and Development.

The project involves construction of additional carbon black research and development facilities at the company's research center in Bartlesville, Okla., where the program will be headquartered.

These facilities, scheduled for completion in 1980, will enable the company to conduct all of its carbon black laboratory and pilot plant activities at a single location.

Large-scale experimental carbon black projects will be carried out in Phillips' carbon black manufacturing plants near Borger and Orange, Texas and Toledo, Ohio.

Refinery runs told

AUSTIN—Fifty-seven refineries processed 152,814,693 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during November 1978, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

This volume compared with 141,598,656 barrels in the previous November, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations.

Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 154,361,996 barrels in October 1978.

Texas refineries ran 127,704,915 barrels of crude oil in November compared to 121,392,005 barrels in November 1977 and 131,643,014 barrels in October 1978.

Products manufactured in November 1978 totaled 150,663,917 barrels, up from 142,228,647 barrels in the same month the previous year, and down from the 154,087,034 barrels in October 1978.

Test plant gets okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University Research Foundation has been issued a permit to operate a lignite gasification plant in Milam County, near Rockdale, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

The experimental program will involve three acres within a 100-acre tract owned by the Aluminum Co. of America.

Foundation officials said a 14-foot seam of lignite at a depth of 227 feet will be ignited and kept afire by injecting air through one test hole. Gases from the burning lignite will be recovered through another wellbore for evaluation.

The project is expected to utilize about 1,500 tons of lignite.

Emergency rule rejected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission says there is no "imminent peril" to back up Lone Star Gas Co.'s proposal that all increased gas costs should be paid by the consumer.

The commission rejected the application for an emergency rule that would permit gas utilities to pass through to their customers 100 percent of increased gas costs.

There are other ways Lone Star can make up its alleged profit losses, said Assistant Gas Utilities Division Director Thomas H. Hill.

"Lone Star proposes this rule as a general rule for all gas utilities," Hill told the commission, "but fails to submit any information concerning the impact of less than 100 percent purchased gas adjustment clauses have had on the operations of other gas utilities other than itself."

He said Lone Star contends the company lost \$13 million in gas cost expenses during 1978 as a result of a commission order that allows the company to pass through only 85 percent of its gas costs.

Hill said Lone Star has other means available, "like requesting additional gate rate increases from its customers, to remedy its alleged losses."

Gate rates apply to cities and big commercial users with their own distribution systems.

"Lone Star's application should be denied," Hill said, "for the reason that they have failed to show an overall and generally applicable imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare to justify emergency implementation of the rule."

The commission said Lone Star's proposed rule would be published in the Texas Register for the purpose of receiving public comment.

Cochran area gets wildcat

Page Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lawson-Enoch is to be drilled as a rank wildcat in Cochran County, 7.5 miles northwest of Morton.

The prospector, scheduled for a 4,700-foot bottom, is 467 feet from north and 667 feet from west lines of labor 16, league 139, Hemphill County School Land survey.

Ground elevation is 3,839 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
David Fasken No. 16-2 Yee, drilling 2,084 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY
William N. Beach No. 1 Collier, drilling 7,000 feet.

Harvey Yates No. 1-23 Key, id 8,474 feet, acidified perforations with 2,000 gallons, swabbed 2 1/2 hours and recovered 3 barrels oil and 18 barrels water, lost swab in hole and 300 feet of line, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY
Penno Oil No. 1 Bar C, drilling 1,884 feet in lime.

CHOCKLEY COUNTY
Brotherton Production No. 1-10 University, id 2,350 feet, perforated from 2,229 to 2,466 feet.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Inham, id 4,906 feet, tripping.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-1 Dudley, id 10,782 feet, logging.

DAWSON COUNTY
Rial No. 1-B Zant, id 8,650 feet in lime and shale, set 1/4-inch casing at total depth.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 3 TXL, id 4,450 feet, pumping load, no gauges.

EDDY COUNTY
Champion Petroleum No. 1 Garner, id 11,800 feet, swabbing, recovered water and set packer (depth not reported).
Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief, drilling 9,335 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 2-GM State, drilling 3,625 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-Marguard-Federal, drilling 11,223 feet in lime and shale.
David Fasken No. 3 Ross-Federal, drilling 580 feet in lime and shale.

GAINES COUNTY
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1 Sam Jenkins, id 8,907 feet, found top of cement at 5,390 feet, rigging down.

Getty No. 1 R. Jameson, id 5,490 feet, booking up pumping equipment.
Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, id 5,520 feet, testing and repaired blow out preventer, opened well.

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-44 Farmer, tripping in hole with tubing, ram pump and rods, recovering load oil.

KENT COUNTY
Rial No. 1-Mahoney, id 8,650 feet in lime and shale, set 1/4-inch casing at total depth, released rig.

LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1 Boudages, set bridge plug at 6,500 feet, swabbed down, first run had a trace of oil with small amount of gas.
Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, drilling 9,007 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, id 13,000 feet, spotted 35 feet of cement on top of packer, abandoned Alaska, new plugged back depth of 12,875 feet, reversed out excess cement, spotted 2 barrels acid from 12,750 to 12,850 feet, reversed out excess acid, started out of hole with tubing and shut down.

Adobe No. 1 Hannah, id 11,026 feet in lime and shale, tripping.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, id 14,000 feet, preparing to pull tubing to recover swab.

Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, perforated from 13,305 to 13,300 feet and shut in.
Union Oil No. 1-16 Pipeline State, drilling 4,228 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-10 Cinda Roja, drilling 14,335 feet.
Getty No. 1-29-J State, id 12,620 feet, nipped up yellow jacket, drilled cement from 7,178 feet to DV tool, now drilling on DV tool and 7,213 feet.

Morris B. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 165 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 4,206 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Stewart, drilling 8,930 feet in lime and shale.
MGF No. 1-23-A Jeffcoat, id 8,781 feet, rigged up and perforated from 8,460 to 8,657 feet, preparing to fracture.

Gulf No. 1-Medusa Lewis, drilling 2,723 feet in lime and shale.
RK Petroleum No. 3 Walcott-Adobe, drilling 165 feet.

drilling 12,185 feet in lime, shale and chert.

MIDLAND COUNTY
CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, id 12,315 feet, acidified perforations from 12,835 to 12,864 feet with 1,500 gallons, flowed 247 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 12 hours on 18-64-inch choke, recovering load.

NOLAN COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Henry, drilling 4,780 feet in shale.
Champion Petroleum No. 2 Beckham, plugged back depth 5,884 feet, pumped 28 barrels oil and 27 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,437 to 5,502 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendall-Caldwell, phd 12,900 feet, flowing and testing, no gauges.
Puff No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 18,000 feet, cemented casing, circulating, pulled up and set slip and cut off casing.

Gulf No. 2-Schlosser, id 17,270 feet, logging.
Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, id 12,800 feet, removed tree and installed blow out preventer, tested tubing, well kicked through casing at 2,215 feet, shut in and pumped 65 barrels of water down tubing, shut down over night.

C & K Petroleum, No. 1 White State, drilling 5,231 feet in lime.
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-44 Coates, id 11,234 feet, acidified with 10,000 gallons, perforations 11,050 to 11,100 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Rial No. 3-A University, drilling 6,560 feet in lime and shale.
Rial No. 1-49-A University, id 2,000 feet in lime and shale, set 1/4-inch casing at total depth.

Rial No. 1-10 Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,492 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-21 University, id 20,940 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure buildup.

Getty No. 1-21 University, id 11,123 feet, running 95/8-inch casing.

STERLING COUNTY
Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 Terry, phd 9,228 feet, swabbing.
Gulf No. 1-Medusa Lewis, drilling 2,723 feet in lime and shale.

TERRY COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Heffelfinger, drilling 12,900 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Cola Petroleum Co. No. 1-41 Harry, drilling 165 feet.

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Texaco plant workers ignore order from union

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Union officials ordered about 7,000 members back to work at the mammoth Texaco flagship refinery here today, despite pickets flown in from New Jersey local. But work crews remained off the job nevertheless.

Texaco officials said "significant numbers" of workers due at 6:30 and

7:30 a.m. today were honoring the picket lines of the New Jersey union.

The walkout here remained in effect despite urgings of Larry Steffen, workmen's committee chairman for Local 4-23 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, who asked his members to ignore the New Jersey pickets. He said the Port Arthur workers "have a contract in effect and are expected to work."

Workers stayed away from their jobs Monday when unexpectedly confronted by a pickets flown in by the striking OCAW Local 8-638 at the Eagle Point refinery in Westville, N.J.

The 600-member New Jersey local walked out Jan. 17 over local issues of retrogression on past contract conditions—specifically on absenteeism, overtime meals, number of workers manning refinery issues and the contracting of work out of bargaining groups.

Herbert Ross, president of the New Jersey local, accused Texaco on Monday of "trying to break our union."

"The company is trying to gut our contract," he said, adding that some provisions in jeopardy have been part of the collective bargaining agreement for 20 years.

Shell given mine permit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shell Oil Co. has been issued a permit for a surface coal mining operation in Milam County, two miles east of Rockdale, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

The commission also approved an \$80,000 performance bond to assure land disturbed by Shell in 1979 is reclaimed. It was first time an applicant for a surface mining permit has presented a commercial performance bond for consideration.

Shell said its operations this year will involve installation of facilities and haul roads on 175.5 acres of the 7,700-acre tract. The firm expects to excavate to depths of 120 and 250 feet, producing about one million tons of coal the first year.

Ford joins packer firm

DENVER CITY — George Ford Jr. has joined Watson Packer Inc. as sales and service representative in Denver City.

Prior to joining Watson, Ford was employed by Baker Service Tools Inc.

He replaces David Cockrell who occupied the Denver City post four years, prior to being transferred to Sundown.

Hill named to RRC post

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner announced that J. Randel Hill, senior legal counsel in the Surface Mining and Reclamation Division, has been named acting director of that regulatory activity.

Hill has headed the division's legal staff since the division was created in 1975.

The Surface Mining Division was organized and directed by the late Roy D. Payne.

Hill is a native of Austin and a graduate of Travis High School. He holds a degree in business management from Southwest Texas State University and a law degree from St. Mary's University School of Law.

Prior to joining the Railroad Commission in September 1975, Hill was employed with the Texas Water Quality Board five years as chief of hearings and chief of its enforcement division.

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Another Boy Scout earned his badge of Eagle recently. D.D. Dorris, left, watches as mother, Midge. Assistant Scoutmaster John White looks on. Scott was honored during church services at St. Luke's Methodist Church Sunday. He is a sophomore at Midland High School. He and his parents live at 2404 Emerson Court. (Staff Photo)

Oklahoma pair arrested by Midland FBI agents

ENID, Okla. (AP) — A local man and woman wanted in connection with a 1976 stabbing death were to appear before a federal magistrate in Texas today.

Elmer Eugene Craighead and Terry Sue Pratt were arrested Friday in Ozona, Texas. They had been sought on first-degree murder warrants.

Warrants for the pair were issued Sept. 7, 1976, three days after a Blaine County farmer found 27-year-old Elgin Morrison's body southwest of the Fairview Country Club just inside the Blaine County line.

Chief Deputy Wayne Wahl of the Crockett County, Texas, sheriff's department, said by telephone Monday Craighead and Ms. Pratt had been staying in an apartment east of Ozona.

"The FBI set us on to them and our officers and FBI agents from Midland made the arrest," Wahl said.

The deputy said the two had been in Ozona only three or four days before their arrests on federal warrants charging them with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

An FBI spokesman in Dallas said Monday afternoon the pair was sup-

posed to appear before a federal magistrate in San Angelo, but that appearance was delayed by an ice storm.

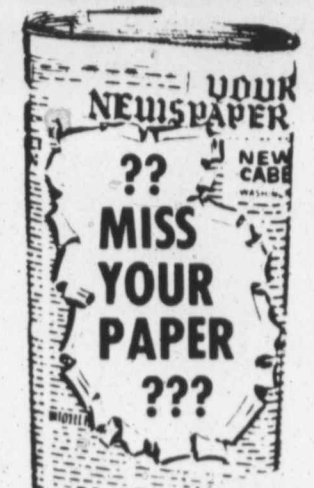
Blaine County Sheriff Jim Sinclair said Morrison was reported missing Aug. 30, 1976, by his relatives, who said he was overdue from a camping and fishing trip at Canton Lake.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper found Morrison's blood-stained

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New bracero program opposed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' proposal to reenact the bracero program is unthinkable and would create "enormous problems in relations with Mexico," Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt says.

Clements made the suggestion last month as he prepared for a meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about problems facing Mexico and Texas.

The new Texas governor said the

bracero program might be the answer to the illegal alien problem Texas and other border states face. He said he hoped to get with governors of other border states — New Mexico, Arizona and California — soon to negotiate a treaty with Mexico aimed at solving U.S.-Mexico problems.

"Under no circumstances can we go back to the kind of patronizing, condescending, exploitative approach the bracero program represents," Babbitt said in a telephone interview Monday with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"The bracero program itself is synonymous with all that has been wrong in our relationship with Mexico," he added.

Babbitt said Clements' proposal is "particularly ill-advised...on the eve of the President's visit to Mexico."

Mexican-American leaders in the Texas Legislature also had blasted Clements' bracero recommendation.

Babbitt, chairman of the Southwest Border Regional Commission, said the bracero program will be discussed when his group meets in Washington, D.C., at the end of this month.

"But there won't be anything about drafting treaties," the Arizona gover-

nor added.

"I read the United States Constitution to leave treaty drafting to the President and Congress," Babbitt said. "As chairman of the border states commission, I'm not about to get into the business of drafting treaties. That's not a proper function."

Babbitt, a Democrat, said a renewed bracero program would meet with "enormous amounts of antagonism" in his state.

"I can't imagine anyone in Arizona recommending a return to the bracero program," he said.

A bracero plan "may or may not" ease the illegal alien problem, Babbitt said, adding: "I do think it's time to re-examine the whole issue" of illegal aliens.

It might be possible to "expand quotas to allow Mexicans to work in the United States," he said, but such an action would require extensive study.

The original bracero program was adopted in 1941 and abandoned in 1964. At its height, the program brought 40,000 Mexican nationals a year across the border to work.

Babbitt said Clements' proposal evokes memories of the famous 1960 television documentary, "Harvest of Shame."

Discussion of new prison bill postponed by Bryan senator

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

A bill that could start another controversy on where to build a new state prison has been postponed in the Senate.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, had notified senators he would try to bring up the bill Monday, but he held off "at the request of another senator."

Moore apparently meant Sen. Raul Longoria, who wants assurances from prison officials they will not try again to build a new prison near Longoria's hometown of Edinburg.

Moore's bill would allow the prison system to sell or swap its Blue Ridge Farm in Fort Bend County and acquire land elsewhere in Texas. The bill drops a requirement that proceeds from selling the farm be used to buy land within a 75-mile radius of Hunts-

ville. The measure would remove legal obstacles cited by former Attorney General John Hill last April that blocked the \$8 million purchase of 6,740 acres near Edinburg.

The 1978-79 general appropriation act said the prison system could buy land for a new prison but had to use money from the sale of Blue Ridge Farm.

Interviewed after the Senate adjourned on Monday, Moore was asked where he thought prison officials might

want to build, and he said, "It wouldn't surprise me anywhere they look."

Moore said the new prison would have to be located in an area with a long growing season and sufficient water to grow cotton for prisoners' clothes and food for them to eat.

Prison officials indicated at a Senate Finance Committee hearing last week that they had already ruled out the Van Horn and Fort Stockton areas of West Texas because of insufficient water reserves.

BRIDGE

Making unmakeable requires deception

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"How do you make the slam on this hand?" San Francisco expert Kai Larsen asked me recently. "If West has the ace of hearts, your only chance is a revoke," I told him. Wrong again.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 8 7 5
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ A K
♠ A K

WEST
♦ 6
♥ A J 4
♦ J 7 6 5 2
♠ J 10 9 7

EAST
♦ 4 2
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ 10 9 4 3
♠ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 3
♥ K 7
♦ Q 8
♠ Q 6 4 3

South West North East
1♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

Look at it from West's point of view. If South has K-Q-x of hearts, all West

has to do is refuse the first heart trick and wait to take the next two.

If West takes the first heart and returns a heart, declarer can win with dummy's ten. (Still assuming, of course, that South has K-Q-x of hearts.)

UNUSUAL CLUB PLAY

South takes the king of clubs, draws trumps, cashes both diamonds and then leads dummy's ace of clubs. South drops the queen of clubs to give the impression that he started with only Q-x in clubs.

West knows that South started with five spades. If South has only two cards in each of the minor suits he must have four hearts. So when declarer next leads a heart from dummy and plays the king from his hand, West cautiously refuses the trick.

That's how you make an unmakeable slam.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: S-42; H-Q985; D-10943; C-852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You might get lucky if you bid two diamonds, but you might well dig yourself deeper into the hole. Your best bet is to pass and hope that the next player bids—and this gets you out of trouble.

Daniel Flood undergoing tests in Washington area hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, described as "in total physical collapse," is undergoing treatment at a hospital here, only days after his trial on perjury and bribery charges ended in a mistrial.

The 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital Monday for treatment of physical exhaustion, as well as to undergo a series of tests, his office said.

Equipment recovered

Midland County sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$24,000 in oil field equipment recovered Sunday afternoon.

Capt. George Thompson said the equipment first was spotted in an equipment yard in Midland County by employees of Shell Oil Co., which had reported the thefts from Ector County.

Sgt. Robert Defer of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, Ector County sheriff's deputies and representatives of Shell went to the yard and recovered the equipment, Thompson said.

Monday, Defer recovered a down hole pump, reported stolen from Tom Brown Inc., Thompson said. The pump was valued at between \$1,000 and \$1,300.

Routine tests will be performed as part of his semi-annual checkup, which was delayed for several weeks, the announcement said. In addition, "diagnostic tests of previous illnesses" will be conducted, the announcement said.

Flood has suffered from various illnesses in the past, including cancer of the esophagus and stomach and septicemia, a blood disorder, said Michael Clark, a spokesman for the congressman.

Clark said Flood, a member of Congress for

26 years, was "in total physical collapse" and was expected to remain in the hospital for at least a week.

A federal district judge declared a mistrial Saturday in Flood's trial on 11 felony counts after a jury failed to reach a verdict. The government has not announced whether it plans to retry the case.

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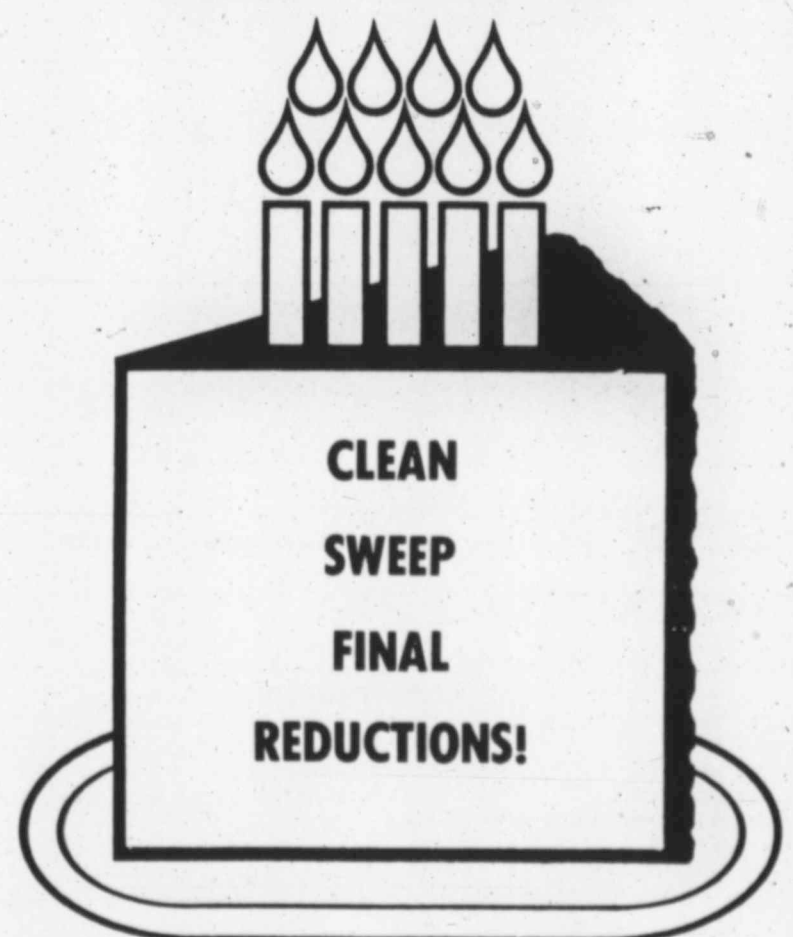
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values to 8.50	2.99
values to 11.00	3.99
values to 14.00	4.99
values to 17.00	5.99
values to 22.00	7.99
values to 28.00	9.99
values to 37.00	12.99
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