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Deadline approaching for 76th Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Like procrastinating students with a term paper deadline, the 76th Legislature worked frantically today to finish major tasks before the clock stops the regular session at midnight.

Important bills were stuck in House-Senate conference committees as the result of the two chambers' failure to agree on them during the first 139 days of the 140-day session.

A special session was widely predicted because of the possibility of deadlocks on such legislation as congressional redistricting and regulation of doctors.

One essential task appeared likely to be completed with little difficulty: passage of the \$26.6 billion general appropriation bill to finance public schools, highways, state universities, welfare, parks, mental health programs, prisons, regulation of business and other state services for 1982-83.

When lawmakers gathered this morning for their last day of legislating, these high-priority bills remained in conference:

— Redrawing districts for electing Texas congressmen, including the three new ones received as a result of population gains shown by the 1980 census. Failure to pass a bill would certainly cause a special session.

— A guaranteed method for financing the construction, equipment and library needs of state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. Gov. Bill Clements says a special session might result from failure to act.

Continuation of state regulation of doctors. Speaker Bill Clayton feels strongly enough about how it should be done that he broke legislative precedent Sunday and appointed himself as one of the five House conferees. He was responsible for a provision in the House bill ending the long-standing prohibition against the administration of drugs by optometrists.

— Expanding bilingual education, which now stops at the third grade, to all elementary grades, with additional programs through high school for students who need help learning English.

— Eliminating various problems in the 1979 Property Tax Code, which takes full effect next year.

Both chambers of the Legislature worked Sunday, passing bills by the dozens.

Results of some of the session's work over the weekend will show up in the lives of ordinary Texans, if Clements signs all the bills that were passed.

Probably the most dramatic change for some will be the requirement that all motorists buy auto liability insurance that would pay up to \$20,000 in hospital bills and \$5,000 for repairs. About a fourth of all Texas drivers are uninsured.

Anti-scalping bill passes Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ticket scalpers will be looking over their shoulders for the police if Gov. Bill Clements signs a bill passed by the Texas Legislature on Sunday.

Although some representatives said it was anti-free enterprise, House members sent the measure to Clements desk by accepting Senate changes.

The Senate revisions, in fact, were major ones, broadening the bill to cover not only tickets to high school and college athletic events but also professional sports and entertainment.

A person who sells high school or college sports tickets for more than the face value could get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Scalping tickets to professional sports and entertainment events could draw the scalper a fine of \$50 to \$200 on first offense and up to six months in jail and \$1,000 fine if convicted a second time.

Rep. Bill Blythe, D-Houston, said owners of the Houston Oilers, Rockets and Astros, the Astrodome, the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Rangers all endorsed the bill.

When scalpers corner the market "only the rich can afford tickets," Blythe said.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, sponsor of the bill, called scalping a "very lowly profession."

He said scalpers bought blocks of tickets to a Dolly Parton performance at the Houston Rodeo and Fat Stock Show and sold them for \$20 apiece, three times their face value.

"That's the kind of abuse we are trying to correct," Bryant said.

Rep. David London, D-Bonham, who has acknowledged selling Super Bowl tickets to a man who offered \$175 apiece in a newspaper advertisement, said the bill was "against free enterprise."

"Nobody is forced to buy a ticket," London said.

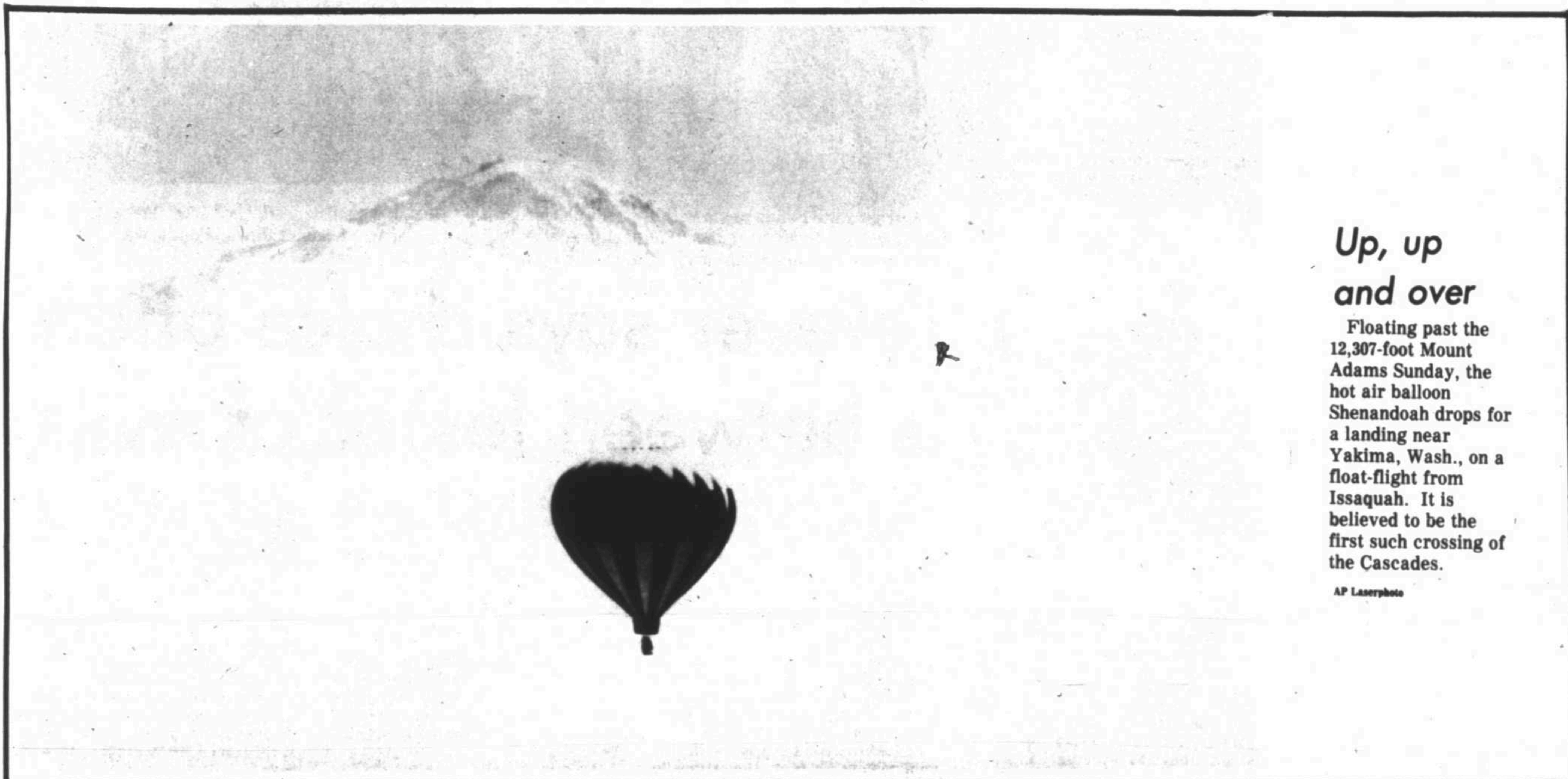
He said performers at concerts often receive blocks of 100 tickets to sell at inflated prices in lieu of "up-front money."

"If you vote to accept this bill, you will be voting against Willie Nelson. How can you do that?" London said.

Up, up and over

Floating past the 12,307-foot Mount Adams Sunday, the hot air balloon Shenandoah drops for a landing near Yakima, Wash., on a float-flight from Issaquah. It is believed to be the first such crossing of the Cascades.

AP Laserphoto



Compromise not necessary for tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut bill is likely this year even if Congress and President Reagan can't agree on a compromise. Congress simply would write one a step at a time and leave it up to Reagan to let it become law or veto it.

Nonetheless — and despite key Democrats' rejection of a compromise endorsed by the White House — all the parties say they want to continue trying to reach a consensus before the tax-writing committees get down to business.

Another round of meetings between administration and congressional leaders is planned this week, starting with a session today at the White House involving Reagan and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate.

However, Treasury Secretary Don-

ald T. Regan indicated Sunday that the president is not likely to be in much of a giving mood in his talks with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and others in the Democratic leadership.

"What the president wants to finally do with the Democratic leaders is to say, 'Come on fellows, time's a wasting. Are you going to go with me or do I have to find some other route?'" Regan said on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

One White House official, who asked not to be identified by name, has said he views today's meeting as a "final check" with the opposition party before the administration goes ahead with a compromise already largely worked out with conservative Democrats in the House.

Those House Democrats are planning a strategy session of their own Tuesday.

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee have rejected Reagan's plan for an across-the-board, 30 percent cut in individual income tax rates over three years. They also turned thumbs-down on a compromise three-year, 25 percent cut, demanding instead a one-year reduction tilted more in favor of lower-income Americans.

Before he went to the White House today, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said on CBS-TV's "Morning" show he was willing to discuss a two-year tax cut of something less than 25 percent. The Democrats' aim, he said, is to give greater tax relief to moderate-income families and the working poor, and to

avoid the crippling budget deficit he said Reagan's original proposals would produce.

Although the tax cut remains the chief topic of conversation in Congress, it likely will be 10 days or so before lawmakers actually begin writing the bill.

On other matters this week in Congress:

— A House-Senate conference will try Tuesday to agree on the toughest federal restrictions ever applied to abortions. They would prohibit federally-funded abortions for Medicaid recipients unless the life of the mother is at stake. Medicaid abortions no longer would be allowed for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

— The House will vote on several veterans' benefit bills. One would au-

thorize medical treatment at Veterans Administration hospitals for ex-servicemen who suspect their disabilities are related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during the Vietnam war.

— Ernest W. Lefever, President Reagan's prospective human-rights adviser, faces more questioning Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Democrats want to know whether \$25,000 in contributions from Nestle Corp., a manufacturer of infant formula, to Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center were connected to the center's distribution of a new article favorable to Nestle. The article defended Nestle by name against a coalition of church groups campaigning to restrict baby-formula marketing in poor countries because they say breastfeeding is cheaper and safer.

Bangladesh rebellion reported over

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The Bangladesh government says it has crushed an attempted coup by army officers who assassinated President Ziaur Rahman two days ago.

Indian news agencies reported hard fighting, with at least 50 people killed, between rebel troops led by Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur and forces loyal to the government in Chittagong, Bangladesh's second largest city and major seaport.

The government's Radio Dacca said the rebels fled early today, and the government regained full control of Chittagong.

The broadcast announced a reward of 500,000 takas — \$30,300 — for the capture of Manzur. Two Indian news agencies reported that the rebel leader had been captured, but there was

no confirmation of the reports. Manzur, the commander of the Bangladesh army's 24th Division in Chittagong, apparently failed to rally other military units to his cause despite repeated radio appeals for their support. It appeared that the rebellion was confined to the port city of 1 million people 140 miles southeast of Dacca, the capital.

The United News of India said the rebels took over the Chittagong army base, the local radio station and two strategic bridges leading to the city. But the navy commander, Rear Adm. Mahmood Ali Khan, said his forces were loyal to the government and were in "complete control" of the Chittagong naval base and other port facilities, Radio Dacca reported.

The rebels assassinated the 45-

year-old president and eight aides at 4:30 a.m. Saturday during a visit to Chittagong. Initial reports said they were shot, but a later report said the rebels blew up Government House and the presidential party with it.

Vice President Abdus Sattar became acting president. He and the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. H.M. Arshad, gave the rebels three surrender deadlines Sunday and Monday. They said the third one, at 6 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT), was the final one, and the United News of India reported two columns of troops loyal to the government were advancing on Chittagong.

President Ziaur, or Zia as he was called in Bangladesh, was the army deputy chief of staff when President Mujibur Rahman, the founder of Bangladesh, was assassinated with

his wife and three sons by a group of pro-Pakistani army officers on Aug. 15, 1975.

Ten days later Zia was named chief of staff, and three months later, after two more coups in five days, he became the government strongman as deputy martial law administrator under President Abusadat Mohamad Sayem, the former chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Sayem named Zia chief martial law administrator a year later and on April 21, 1977, resigned and nominated him as his successor. He was confirmed by a nationwide referendum the next month.

In the four years since, he crushed two rebellions within the armed forces.

Balance of powers an issue in challenge of jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives in Congress are pushing to strip federal judges of jurisdiction over such issues as abortion, school busing and school prayer in a classic confrontation that some warn could cause a serious erosion in the balance of power among the three branches of government.

"It is a radical assault on the independence of the federal courts and a back door attack on the Bill of Rights," said John Shattuck, head of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Groups as diverse as the ACLU, the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Common Cause and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights have been aroused to jointly oppose a

dozen congressional proposals that would limit or eliminate the role of the federal courts on various issues.

Senate conservatives like Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, argue that federal judges and the Supreme Court have gone far beyond the wishes of most Americans in their constitutional interpretations of social issues.

So, in addition to direct legislative attacks on questions like abortion, conservatives hope to remove federal judges from any role in handling cases on those subjects.

On some issues like abortion, a direct appeal from state courts to the U.S. Supreme Court would be permitted. In others, the federal judiciary would be eliminated completely.

Texan, 'dillos go arm-in-arm

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Franklin acts like an armadillo. He sleeps during the day, does some of his best work at night, abhors violence, does as he pleases when he can and generally gives little thought to the consequences of his actions.

It's not surprising, then, that Franklin's life appears hopelessly intertwined with that of the armor-coated fellow Texas native. Franklin's artwork — armadillo T-shirts, armadillo beer labels, armadillo paintings — have captured the public fancy in Texas.

Because of his efforts, the armadillo's status across the nation is that of a chic Texas symbol rivaling the longhorn and the bluebonnet.

Some of the 37-year-old hippie artist's more famous works have included posters of longneck beer bottles festooned with armadillos. He used to work for Lone Star Beer in San Antonio but has switched to Budweiser.

"Lone Star tortures armadillos with the armadillo races it sponsors," contends Franklin. He adds that the beer company's current advertising campaign, which features a giant, invisible armadillo that trashes beer trucks and sucks them dry, is designed "to make people hate armadillos."

The Lone Star Brewing Co. won't comment on Franklin's allegations. Franklin was once a contender for selection by the rather conservative Texas Legislature as the state artist. That was no small feat, considering he is best known in some quarters for his drawing of a giant armadillo making amorous advances upon the state capitol dome.

After 15 years of living a nonmaterialistic life, Franklin says he's ready to cash in on the armadillo craze, and his hand in creating and illustrating it.

"I want to see if there's some money in this," he said. "I haven't scratched the surface on the armadillo as a design element." Franklin says he's retained a lawyer to handle his royalty contracts and a lobbyist to tout his talents.

"The armadillo is a very Texan thing," said Franklin as he worked to erect an exhibition of his art in the state capitol dome in Austin. "It's the only new image to come out of the state in the last 50 years. It's the antithesis of the big, braggard Texan."

In the marketplace, the armor-shelled, silly-looking armadillo, who has survived virtually intact the past two million or so years, is big business.

There are armadillo clothes, stuffed armadillo toys, armadillo games, armadillo figurines, armadillo hats, armadillo blankets and even dominoes adorned with small cameos depicting armadillos.

Franklin's lobbyist, Sheila Cheaney, has been pushing Franklin's candidacy for state artist. Because of her efforts, the Texas House adopted a resolution April 30 commending him for his "singularly acute perception of the world."

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: American Andre-Michel Schub was named Grand Prize Winner of the sixth

Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Sunday in Fort Worth.

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Weather

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

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SILENT WITNESS

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Writing best sellers becoming quite a habit for Clavell

NEW YORK (AP) — James Clavell says his goal, as an author, is to "try to be No. 1" to always be on the best-seller list.

So far, so good. His three previous novels, "King Rat," "Tai-pan" and "Shogun," were international best sellers. His latest novel, "Noble House," was an immediate success.

Clavell, in a recent interview, said his thinking was like that of the Japanese: "Do best, always do best." But despite his previous successes, Clavell said, "Each time going to bat, with every new novel, you don't know what's going to happen or whether it's going to work."

"You begin," he said, "and then you have a ruthless drive to finish."

The setting for Clavell's latest novel is the city of Hong Kong in 1963. The action centers around a Hong Kong trading company and its "tai-pan," or supreme leader, Ian Dunross.

"Noble House" describes what happens when two Americans arrive in Hong Kong to do business with Dunross. The books covers a time span of eight days. It is 1,206 pages long and weighs almost four pounds.

"Noble House" is a doorstopper in thickness and weight," Clavell said, "but if you examine it page by page, you will find it's extremely lean."

This is the fourth in a series of seven books Clavell plans to write about Asia. The next book, he said, will be about modern-day Japan and is tentatively titled "Nippon."

Clavell said that as a youth he had had no plans to become a writer, because he was "destined to be a military man." He is a descendant of Walterus de Claville, armor-bearer to William the Conqueror. As the son of Captain Sir Richard and Eileen Lady Ross Clavell, he grew up in the naval ports of England.

At the age of 18, Clavell was already a captain in the Royal Artillery.

Then, he was captured by the Japanese in Java during World War II and

spent the last years of the war in Japan's Changi camp in Singapore. Out of 150,000 prisoners, only about 10,000 survived. Clavell said it was an experience that changed his life.

"You learn that you can look at yourself and be satisfied with yourself. Your values get changed and you have no fear of normal things," he said.

Clavell returned to England at the end of the war. When his military service was ended by a motorcycle accident, he thought about becoming a barrister. Then, Clavell said, he found out that he had to know Latin and go back to school for five years. After his experiences in Changi, that just wasn't possible for him.

Clavell moved to the United States and began working as a screenwriter, director and producer in Hollywood. When the Hollywood screenwriters went on strike in 1960, he sat down and wrote his first novel, "King Rat," based on his experiences in Changi. It was 15 years later, he said, but everything came back to him. He finished the 800-page manuscript in 12 weeks.

In the years that followed, Clavell wrote more movies, including "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, and "To Sir with Love," starring Sidney Poitier. He also wrote another book, "Tai-pan," which was published in 1966.

Then, in 1971, Clavell embarked on his "10-year plan" to produce two books and one film. The result was "Shogun," "Noble House," and the now-famous 12-hour television series, "Shogun," based on the novel.

Clavell describes writing as an "all-pervading, extraordinary life" that allows him control over the things he wants to do.

Although he's worked as a producer and director, "my wife prefers me as an author," he said.

Clavell, who lives in California and is now an American citizen, is pleased

with published reviews that say his books are "impossible to put down." One reader reported that he had read "Noble House" in two and one-half days.

"Ask people not to read 'Noble House' in two and one-half days," Clavell said with a laugh. "It took me a long time to write. And cherish it, please. It's going to be a while before I publish another book, so you'll just have to ration yourselves."

'Beautiful bill' passes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Grocers could donate food to poor people without fear of a lawsuit if someone became ill under a "beautiful bill" the Texas Legislature passed Sunday.

The proposal was sent to the governor for approval or veto.

The measure by Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, exempts grocery stores and wholesale grocers from civil or criminal

liability if someone dies or gets sick after eating donated food, unless there was gross negligence, recklessness or intentional misconduct on the grocer's part.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this will be a great incentive" for stores to donate food, Ms. Rangel said. Grocers are reluctant to give food away now because they might have to pay damages even if they were

not at fault.

Ms. Rangel called the measure a "really beautiful bill" that would make large amounts of food — perhaps millions of tons — available to poor people.

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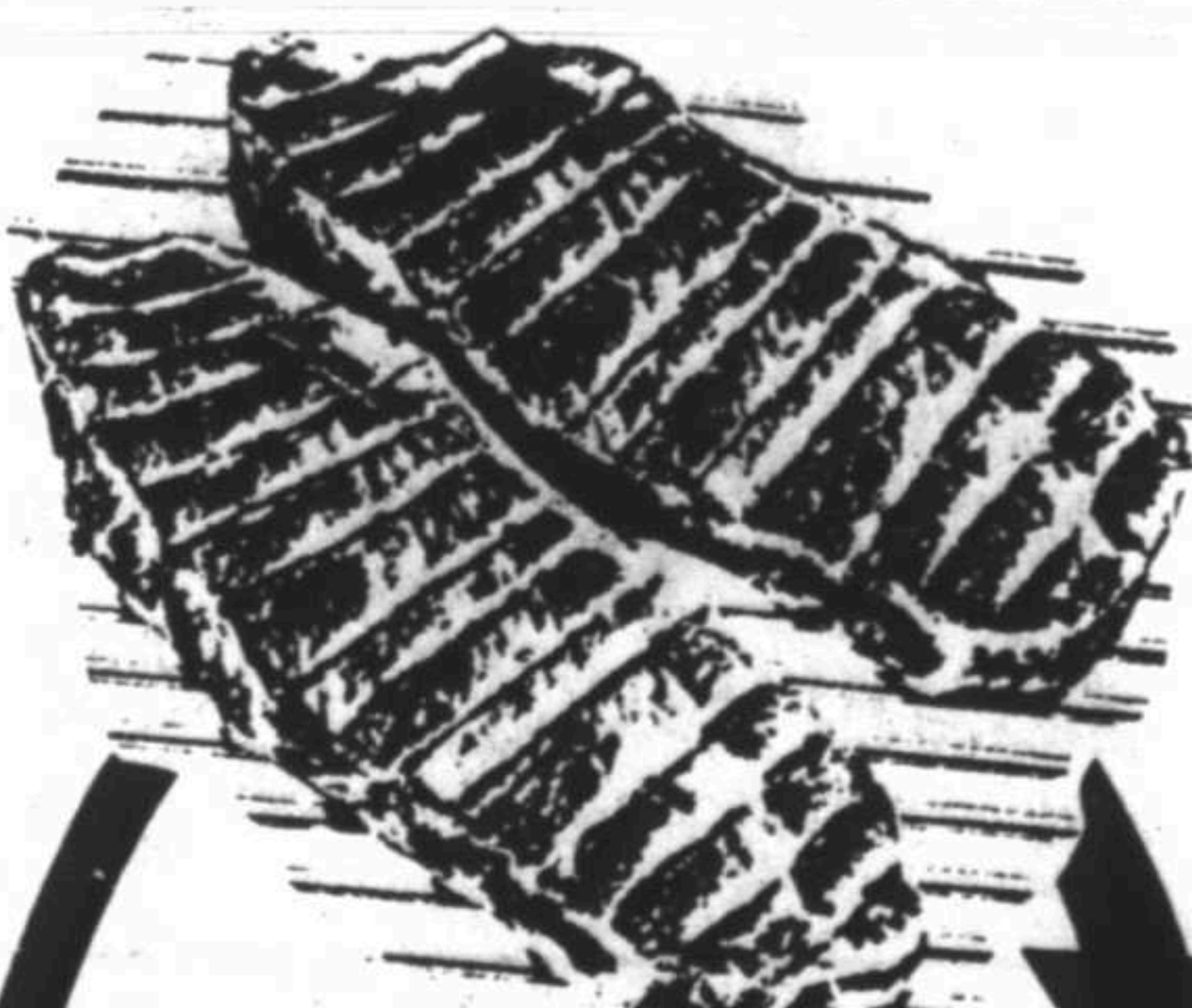


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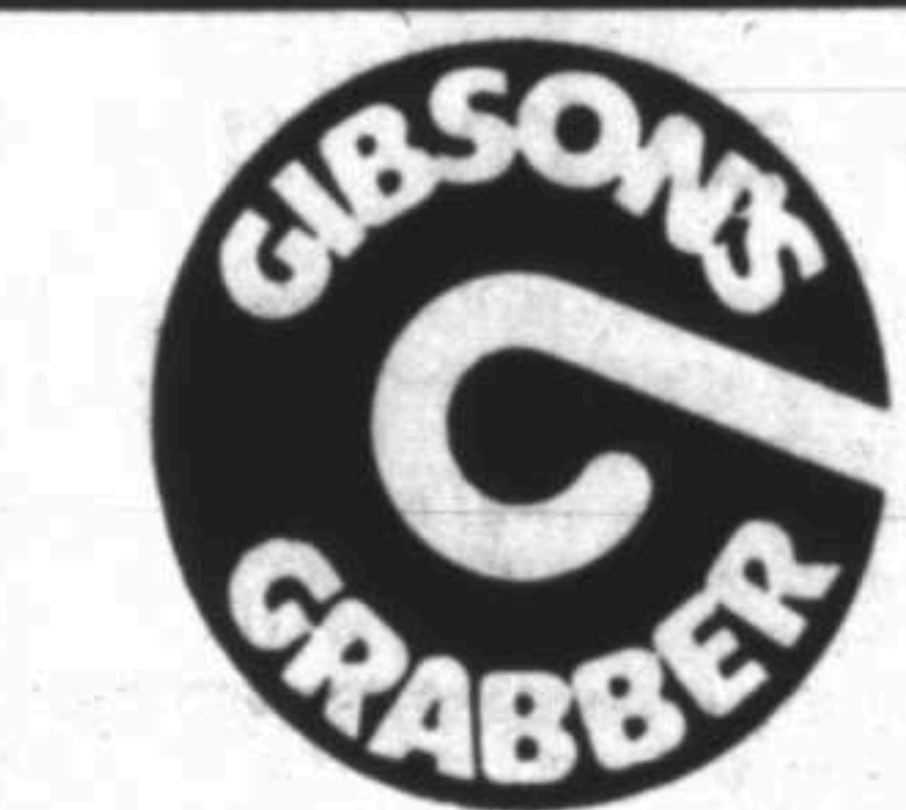
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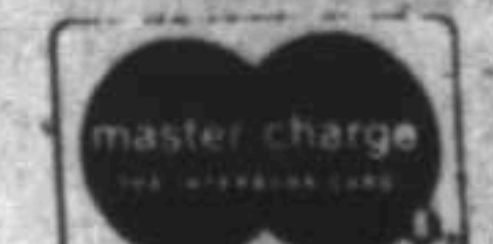
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DEATHS

Tommy Huddleston

ANDREWS - Services for Tommy L. Huddleston, 78, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

He died Friday morning in an Andrews hospital following an illness. Huddleston was born July 27, 1904, in Sunset. He moved to Andrews in 1947 from Denver City. Huddleston was a pumper for Gulf Oil Co., retiring in 1965. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Andrews since 1950 and was also a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Andrews. He was active in the Andrews Satellite School.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie; five sons, Alvin Huddleston of Casper, Wyo., Harlan Huddleston of Midland, David Huddleston of Monahan, Jerald Huddleston and Johnny Huddleston, both of Odessa; three sisters, Winnie Griner of Phoenix, Ariz., Velma Jensen of Big Spring, and Ella Bruster of Midland; two brothers, Melvin Huddleston of Texas City and James Huddleston of Hearne; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Felix Navarro

SAN ANGELO — Rosary was recited Sunday for Felix Navarro, 83, of San Angelo, father of Raulmo Navarro of Midland, at Johnson Funeral Home's chapel. Mass was to be said at 1 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Uecker officiating. Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery.

He died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after a short illness. Navarro was born Dec. 20, 1897, in Atascosa County. He married Ernesta Rios in April, 1921. He was a farm and ranch worker.

Other survivors include five sons, four daughters, two brothers, four sisters, 37 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Efforts to find missing elderly hindered by law says police

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say a growing number of elderly people are disappearing from nursing homes, retirement hotels and housing projects, and efforts to find the senior citizens are hindered by federal law. Almost 2,500 people aged 65 and over have been reported missing in the past two years, according to Guy Neubert, a police officer who specializes in such cases.

"They disappear at an alarming rate," said Neubert in a recent interview. "They vanish in a cloud of loneliness, depression, senility and frustration. They need out. They need a respite from their lives." Neubert said they usually return in less than a week. But, he added, some don't, and police are hampered in their attempts to find them because the federal Privacy Act limits access to Social Security information.

Officials cite the case of George

Ora Mae Kelly

STANTON - Services for Ora Mae Kelly, 73, of Stanton were to be at 5 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

She died Friday night after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Kelly was born Jan. 26, 1908, in Stanton. She married Raymon A. Kelly Aug. 5, 1926, in Midland. He died Jan. 27, 1970.

Survivors include a son, Hubert Ray Kelly of Fallon, Nev.; three daughters, Kolleen Garcia of Stanton, Marlene Higgins of Abilene and Joyce Mae Hunt of Beaumont; a brother, George Cornelius of Stanton; a sister, Alva Presley of Blackwell; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Garland Bishop

SAN ANGELO - Services for Garland R. Bishop, 71, of San Angelo, father of Allen Bishop of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with J.G. Bunyard of Businessmen's Bible Class officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

He died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital. Bishop was born July 14, 1909, in Higgins. He married Etta Mae Crite Feb. 9, 1946, in Corpus Christi. Bishop has lived in San Angelo since 1950 and was the business manager for the San Angelo Colts baseball team from 1951 to 1952 and in 1954. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Businessmen's Bible Class.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, another son, a stepson, a sister, a brother, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Carl Vinson dies at 97

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Carl Vinson, who held the longest continuous service in the House of Representatives at 50 years, died early today at the age of 97, a family spokeswoman said.

Molly Snead, Vinson's nurse for 34 years and a close family friend, said the veteran politician died at 5 a.m. EDT at Baldwin County Medical Center. He had suffered a heart attack a year ago and had entered the hospital almost two weeks ago with heart problems, she said.

Vinson, a Democrat, was one of the most powerful political figures in Washington from 1914 to 1965, receiving recognition for his length of service both in Congress and as chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Vinson concentrated on the U.S. Navy after he was elected to Congress and was considered responsible for pushing through appropriations to build up the Navy to its formidable proportions by World War II. In March 1980 he became the first living American to have a major warship named in his honor.

Mrs. Snead said Vinson had hoped for two things, to live to be 100 and to live to be able to see the USS Carl Vinson, a nuclear carrier, launched next February.

"He kept telling me, 'Molly, I want to live to see that ship go in the water,'" she said.

Vinson, who was known as the "Swamp Fox" in Congress because of his masterful grasp of parliamentary procedure and unerring strategy in getting important programs passed, was born on Nov. 18, 1883.

He attended the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville and was graduated from Mercer University in Macon with a bachelor of law degree in 1902. He was admitted to the Georgia Bar in that same year.

Vinson's first public position was that of court solicitor, a position he held for two terms — from 1906 to 1910. He was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives and remained there until 1912, serving one term as speaker.

After being elected Baldwin County Court Judge, he campaigned for a congressional seat that had become vacant, taking office on Nov. 3, 1914, during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

He became a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee as soon as he was elected to Congress, and was named chairman of the committee in 1932. Shortly afterward, Vinson presented a \$616 million bill, which called for a 10-year program to build up U.S. naval power.

Before World War II, Vinson played a key role in launching the "two ocean" Navy and later fought for expanded air power. As one of the driving forces behind the Navy's

growth during the war, he boasted that no other man had steered so many Navy bills to passage without a single defeat.

In 1939, his friends urged President Franklin D. Roosevelt to appoint Vinson Secretary of the Navy, but the Georgia Congressman declined, saying "I've got all I can say grace over right here."

Vinson married Mary Green MacGregory in 1921. She died in 1951 after a lengthy illness. The couple had no children.

During his retirement in Georgia, he lived in a high-ceilinged farmhouse on a 600-acre plantation and raised beef cattle, corn and hay.

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is Vinson's grandnephew.



Carl Vinson

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Michigan begins moving prisoners following riots

LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

To improve security in Michigan's riot-torn prisons, state officials plan to transfer about 1,100 inmates in a reshuffling that could last several months.

The move began Friday when 50 inmates from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson were transferred to medium-security facilities at Ionia, Muskegon and Saugatuck.

Rioting first broke out at Jackson May 22, then spread to Ionia later that night. Violence broke out again at Jackson May 26 and flared up at another prison in Marquette later that night.

The rioting left at least 137 prisoners, 68 guards and 10 firefighters injured. Several buildings at the three prisons were destroyed by fires and looting, resulting in between \$4 million and \$5 million in damages, state Corrections Department officials have said.

The 50 inmates moved from Jackson Friday

were cleared of any blame in the recent uprisings and were among a group of 300 inmates whose housing was burned down. The group was expected to be transferred to medium-security corrections' facilities.

Superintendent Bob Redman of the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility at Saugatuck said 16 prisoners from Jackson arrived at the institution Friday.

About 800 "troublemakers" eventually will

be moved from the Marquette and Jackson prisons, according to Robert Brown, deputy director of the state Department of Corrections.

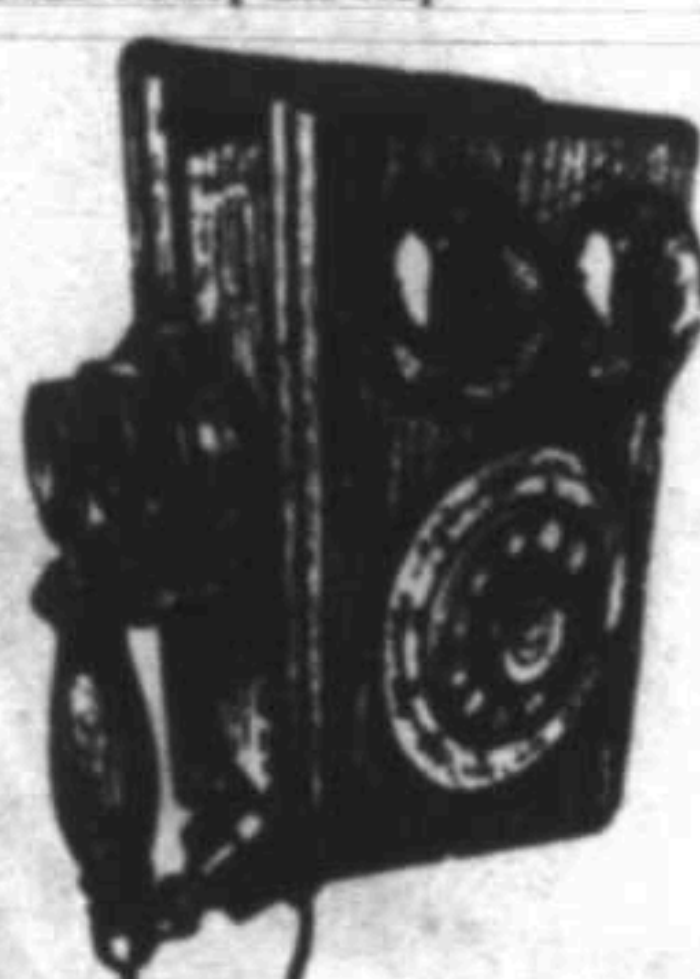
Inmates responsible for the May 22 riot at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia will be kept locked in their cells, Brown said.

Moving the prisoners in small groups will allow prison officials to observe them closely and spot troublemakers, Brown said.

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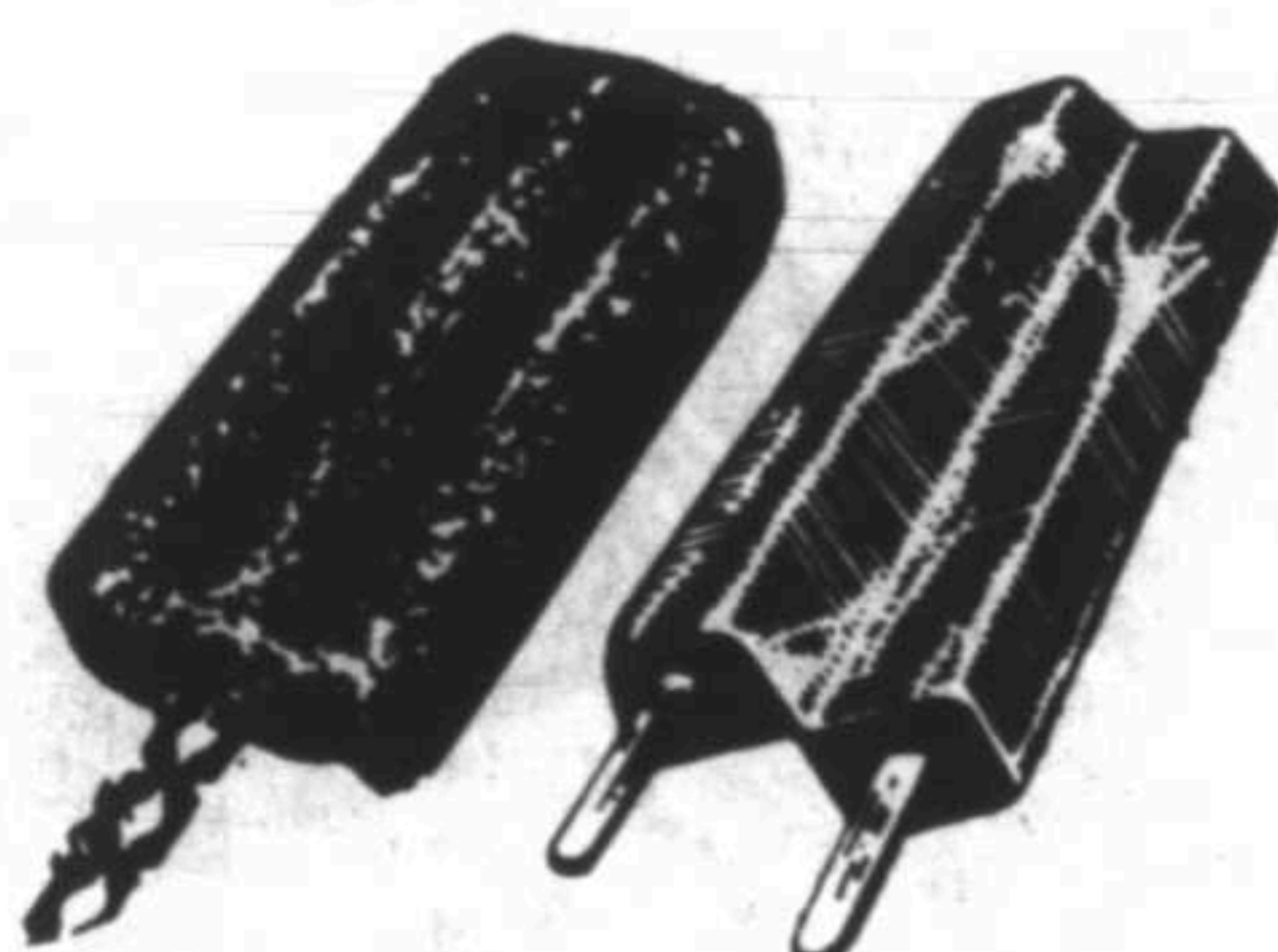
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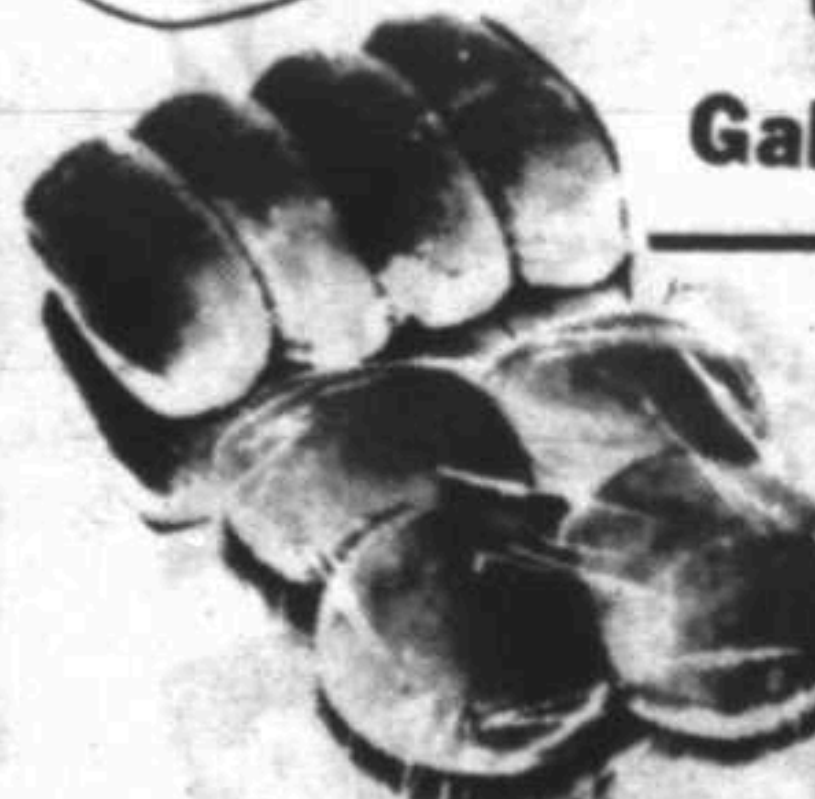


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Four tests, final filed in District 8

Four wildcat tests, a re-entry and a completion have been filed in District 8 of the Texas Railroad Commission for Andrews, Crane and Ward counties.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. of Andrews will drill the No. 1 David Fasken "BN" as a wildcat test above 12,000 feet in Andrews County.

Located 2,002 feet from the south line and 1,730 feet from the east line of section 5, block 40, T1N, 19 miles southeast Andrews the project is one mile west of the No. 1 Hal Peck et al which was plugged dry and abandoned on Jan. 30, 1956. The site is also 3/5 mile southeast of the No. 1-D Tex East which was plugged dry and abandoned Dec. 24, 1952.

The No. 1 University is a re-entry and plug back of the Wolf & McDaniel University Well No. 1 completed Dec. 11, 1980 in Emma Wolfcamp (8,390 feet) to test the Yates.

The project will be recompleted by R.G. McDaniel of Midland at 12,500 feet in the Emma North Yates field and is located 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 33, block 9 ULS survey, 11 miles south of Andrews.

The site is just south of the Calberhill field.

CRANE COUNTY WILDCAT

Robert M. Wynne has filed application to drill the No. 1 Eppenauer 13 in Crane County as a 3,600-foot wildcat test to be located 2,173 feet from the south line and 2,173 feet from the west line of section 13, block 6, H&TC survey 12 miles south of Crane.

The project is located 1,500 feet southwest of the No. 1-A Forest which was plugged dry and abandoned on Oct. 23, 1962 at a total depth of 3,115

and 1 mile northeast of the Baview South field.

WARD COUNTY PROJECT

The No. 1 Amigo State "18" Gas Unit will be drilled to a total depth of 15,000 feet by Border Exploration Co. of Midland.

A wildcat test in Ward County, the site is located 8,976 feet from the northeast line and 801 feet from the southeast line of the Pecos River of section 18, block 32, H&TC survey 5 miles northwest of Grandfalls.

The site is one mile south of the Hmble South Ward depleted gas unit No. 1 which was plugged dry and abandoned Dec. 2, 1969 at a total depth of 17,594 feet.

Challenger Minerals of Midland will drill the No. 1 E.J. Marston as a 7,000-foot wildcat test to be located 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 10, block B-19 PSL survey 7 miles southwest of Monahans.

Located 2 1/4 miles south southwest of the 6,786 foot E.L. Cox abandoned Dec. 13, 1978 the project is 2 1/2 miles south of the Monahans, South field.

WARD COUNTY FINAL

Gulf Oil Corp. of Monahans has completed the No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Association as a Holt discovery in the HSA (Pennsylvanian) field.

The well was potentialed to pump 15 barrels of 32.8 gravity oil plus 67 barrels of water through perforations at 4,246 to 4,825 feet acidized with 5,500 gallons.

The gas to oil ratio was 1133 to 1. Drilled to 8,580 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,579 feet, it was plugged back to 4,890 feet. Ground elevation was 2,576 feet.

Wellsite is 1,485 feet from the south line and 1,250 feet from the east line of section 74, block N of the G&MMB&A survey.

Four wildcats, re-entry planned in Dist. 8-A

Plans for three wildcats in Dawson County, along with a re-entry in Lubbock and a wildcat in Kent have been filed with the Texas Railroad Commission District 8-A.

DAWSON COUNTY

RK Petroleum of Midland will drill the No. 1 Sansom, a 7,900-foot Dawson County wildcat, seven miles northeast of Lamesa.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 81, block 35, T-6-N of the CCSD & RGNG survey.

The site is 2,500 feet west of a 7,820-foot Davidson Addison et al abandoned Jan. 10, 1967.

RK Petroleum of Midland will drill the No. 1 Skeet, a 7,900-foot wildcat in Dawson County, seven miles northwest of Lamesa.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 1, block 4 of the D.L. Cunningham survey and 4/5 mile northwest of the 7,820-foot No. 1 Addison abandoned Jan. 10, 1967.

RK Petroleum of Midland will drill the No. 1 Womack, a 7,900-foot wildcat in Dawson County, seven miles northwest of Lamesa.

The site is 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 1, block 4 of the D.L. Cunningham survey.

Location is 4/5 mile northwest of the 7,820-foot No. 1 Morris abandoned August 30, 1968.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Bill's Welding of Post will re-enter to attempt re-completion the No. 1 Hairston in Lubbock County, 10 miles northeast of Lubbock.

The re-entry, the former 10,604-foot McCormick Hairston abandoned October 13, 1978, is located 1,975.7 feet from the north line and 1,975.1 feet from the east line of section 50, block A of the HC&WT survey.

The site is also 3 1/4 miles north northeast of the 5,117-foot L.R. Cox Seaboard et al abandoned May 16, 1944 and just north of the Swanson field.

KENT COUNTY

Stringer Oil & Gas of San Antonio will drill the No. 1 Lora Sims et al, a 7,800-foot wildcat in Kent County, 15 miles southeast of Clairmont.

Location is 660 feet from the north line and 2,000 feet from the east line of section 15, block 5 of the H&GN survey.

The site is 1,500 feet south of the 7,800-foot No. 1 Sims abandoned Feb. 18, 1976.

Wolfcamp oil discovery announced in Lea County

A discovery in Lea County, New Mexico, along with five wildcats for the other Permian Basin New Mexico counties, has been filed.

LEA COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. of Hobbs has completed the No. 1 State "GC" as a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Lea County, 15 miles southwest of Eunice, from perforations at 11,398 to 11,478 feet.

On a 24-hour potential test the well pump 55 barrels of oil (gravity not reported) and 18 barrels of water, with a gas to oil ratio of 1,872 to 1.

Total depth is 13,510 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 13,510 feet.

Location is 1 1/2 miles southwest of a 3,819-foot San Andres production in the San Simon field and is in section 7, township 22 south, range 35 east.

EDDY COUNTY

Dinero Operating Co. of Midland has staked a location for a 8,500-foot new field wildcat in Eddy County, New Mexico two miles southeast of Malaga and 1 3/4 miles east of Atoka gas production in Willow Lake field.

Designated the No. 1 Dewey, location is 660 feet from the north line and 560 feet from the west line of section 24, township 24 south, range 28 east.

Also in Eddy County, 16 miles southeast of Malaga, J.C. Williamson of Midland will drill a 4,000-foot wildcat.

The No. 1 EP-USA is located 1,650 from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 26, township 26 south, range 29 east and two miles

southwest of Delaware production in the Brushy Draw field.

CHAVES COUNTY

Robert N. Enfield of Santa Fe has scheduled an 8,000-foot new field wildcat in Chaves County, seven miles east of Dexter, nine miles northwest of Pennsylvania gas production in Buffalo Valley field and 3 1/2 miles southeast of San Andres oil production in the Dexter field.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Pecos River Bluff Unit, located 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 8, township 13 south, range 17 east.

Also in Chaves County, 25 miles southwest of Elkins, McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell will drill a 4,000-foot new field wildcat.

The project is the No. 2 Coyote Draw Federal, located 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 1, township 8 south, range 24 east and three miles west-northwest of an unnamed Abo gas discovery.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland has filed application to drill a 4,600-foot wildcat test in Roosevelt County, 12 miles northeast of Crossroads and two miles east of San Andres production in the Todd field.

The venture is the No. 1 Lignum, located 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 34, township 7 south, range 36 east.

Report says Kuwait has \$7 billion in American securities

CHICAGO (AP) — Oil-rich Kuwait has amassed close to \$7 billion worth of American securities, and that amount could swell to roughly \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to a published report.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, the Chicago Tribune said it had obtained confidential bank documents detailing for the first time with an OPEC nation's holdings in the United States.

Those documents, the newspaper said, "dispute the repeated statements of the Treasury Department and officials of other government agencies that OPEC's billions in petroleum revenues invested in the United States are going primarily into short-term money-market securities, such as Treasury bills."

"They also raise serious questions as to the extent of the equity holdings by other OPEC producers, including Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter of all," the newspaper said.

Kuwait, OPEC's second-largest oil producer with petroleum revenues last year of \$18.6 billion, has acquired from 1 to more than 2 percent of the common shares of a large number of America's biggest companies, according to the report.

Those firms include Dow Chemical, J.C. Penney, McDonald's, Honeywell,

Burroughs, General Mills, K mart, Caterpillar Tractor, General Electric, Burlington Industries, Ralston Purina, Associated Dry Goods Corp. and Kerr-McGee, according to the report.

Other companies in which Kuwait has an interest of 1 percent or more include Firestone Tire and Rubber, J.P. Stevens, Cheesbrough-Pond's, International Flavors and Fragrances, Procter & Gamble, Standard Brands, Baxter Travenol Laboratories, American Home Products and Data General.

"The documents, which also detail private meetings between Citibank (Kuwait's adviser on U.S. securities) and Kuwaiti officials, reveal that the OPEC producer is unhappy with that bank's management of its funds and has threatened to shift its assets to another bank," said the newspaper.

"Essentially, it wants Citibank to trade the equity market more aggressively to generate more capital gains."

Citing an example, the Tribune said, "One Kuwaiti investment official suggested that because the shares of Arco (Atlantic Richfield) usually move up and down 2 to 3 points in a week, 'We should trade 10,000 shares ... selling at the high and then buying back 2 or 3 points lower.'"

Trade deficit rising again

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oil imports returning to a more typical level, the nation's foreign merchandise trade deficit is rising again.

Commerce Department figures released Thursday showed imported oil flowing into the United States at a daily average of 6.8 million barrels in April, about 24 percent faster than the surprising 5.5 million average reported for March.

And that apparent surge helped increase the trade deficit for the month to \$3.46 billion, a much more typical figure for recent months than was the \$451 million recorded in March.

Commerce analysts said April's figures weren't really as bad as they looked, nor were March's as good — a situation blamed on exceptionally heavy oil deliveries so late in March that they ended up being counted in April.

But even ignoring that month-to-month problem, the figures for the first third of the year should prod both private exporters and the government into action, Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige said.

"If deficits continue at the rate of the first four months, the total red ink for the year would exceed that for 1980, pointing out the continuing need to increase U.S. export activity," Baldrige said.

The deficit for the January-April period was about \$12.5 billion, just over one-third of the \$36.4 billion deficit for last year.

April's increase in imported oil — coupled with a 55-cent-per-barrel average price rise — added \$1.4 billion to the nation's bill for imported goods.

However, the oil-import average for March and April together still was only 6.1 million barrels per day, well below February's 7.5 million and last year's average of just over 7 million per day.

That decline is consistent with analysts' recent comments that consumers have seemed to be cutting back oil consumption. And a currently plentiful supply of available oil has made it unlikely that prices will rise very much very soon.

Record bid filed on oil, gas lease

By JOAN SWEENEY
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A record \$333.6 million was bid Thursday for a federal oil and gas lease on a single tract in the ocean off Point Conception, Calif., by a partnership of Chevron U.S.A. Inc. and Phillips Petroleum Corp.

The tract was one of 111 in the Santa Maria Basin, lying off the coast between Point Conception and Morro Bay, that the Interior Department had on the auction block at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Eighty-one of the tracts drew 301 bids totaling nearly \$4.9 billion. Thirty tracts, mostly those farthest to sea attracted no bids. The sealed bids were accompanied by cash payments of 20 percent of the bid's total — nearly \$1 billion. The 81 high bids total \$2.27 billion.

Although the sale set a record for the largest single bid ever received on a federal parcel, according to a government spokesman, the overall totals fell short of a sale last fall of federal Outer Continental Shelf leases in the Gulf of Mexico, which received total bids of \$7.1 billion and high bids of \$2.6 billion.

However, the sale was a record for

California where the previous record for all bids was \$1.2 billion for parcels in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1968. The previous record for a single tract bid was \$105 million in 1975.

The Secretary of Interior has 60 days after the opening of bids to accept or reject them, but a department spokesman said it was expected that most of the leases would be decided within 10 to 30 days.

Bids may be rejected for several reasons including whether they are lower than the minimum estimated value established by the U.S. Geological Survey. The USGS has estimated total energy resources in the Santa Maria basin to be the equivalent of 969 million barrels of oil with a production value of \$33.9 billion at current prices.

The bids are also given an antitrust review by the Department of Justice before the leases are awarded.

Included in the 111 tracts are 32 which a Los Angeles federal judge Wednesday enjoined the government from leasing pending disposition of a lawsuit brought by the state of California and environmental groups. The suits alleged that Secretary of Interior James Watt violated several federal statutes in connection with the leasing of the basin's 32 northern tracts.

Three synfuels officials quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three top officials of the new Synthetic Fuels Corp. resigned Wednesday, opening slots for the Reagan administration to fill as the new administration seeks to change the quasi-governmental organization's focus.

Vice-chairman John J. Mactee Jr. said he was quitting because his management style is "not fully compatible" with Edward Noble, who was sworn in Wednesday as the new chairman of the corporation.

Also announced were the formal resignations of financial vice president Robert Blakely and project development chief Larry Lukens.

All three men entered the organization during the Carter administration, which created the Synfuels Corp. to try to stimulate the nation's synthetic fuels industry with almost \$18 billion in government loans, grants, price supports and guarantees.

Mactee, a former Wall Street lawyer, recently caused controversy when he told a House subcommittee that his \$161,000 salary from the Synfuels Corp. was a financial hardship compared to the salary of his former post.

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Stockman favors industry-financed cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant should be cleaned up without financial help from the government, says budget director David A. Stockman.

In the Reagan administration's first formal statement of government accountability at three Mile Island, Stockman said in a letter made public Thursday that the government's role should be limited primarily to ensuring safe waste disposal and studying the reactor's decontamination process.

Pay bills or gas cut off: Arkla

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. won't offer a moratorium on service cutoffs next winter, says David L. Johnson, an assistant vice president.

Johnson said Thursday that unpaid bills by residential customers totaled \$6 million in March, a 73 percent increase over March 1980.

The utility instituted the no-cutoff policy for Arkansas customers in the winter of 1980. It also was the policy in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas, other states served by the utility.

A breakdown showed an 89 percent increase in unpaid bills in the Louisiana-Texas division, 68 percent in the Oklahoma-Kansas division and about 70 percent in the Arkansas division.

Johnson said Arkla would return to the policy of cutting off service for non-payment of bills. He said there would be some exceptions in individual cases.

Money for actual cleanup should come from the utility industry, Stockman said in a letter to Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa.

"This administration feels that the private sector, working closely with state governments and their regulatory agencies and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can responsibly assure the expeditious cleanup of the damaged reactor at Three Mile Island," Stockman wrote.

"To deal with the possibility of such

accidents in the future, it may be necessary for Congress to consider legislation which would require that the owners of nuclear power plants carry a greater amount of private property insurance."

Ertel is the prime sponsor of a bill that would spread the estimated \$1.3 billion cleanup cost of Three Mile Island among all utilities owning nuclear power plants. Eventually, the cost would be borne by ratepayers.

Ertel's proposal has met opposition from numerous congressmen who question whether their constituents should pay for a nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

The Three Mile Island facility, located near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident on March 28, 1979.

Stockman's letter was a response to Ertel's request for ideas on how the federal government could contribute to the cleanup effort.

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Cathy Reynolds
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stadler easy winner in Kemper

By The Associated Press
GOLF—Craig Stadler fired a front-running, 2-under-par 68 and scored a 6-shot victory in the Kemper Open, registering his third career title with a 270 total, 10 strokes under par on the 7,054-yard Congressional Country Club course. Tom Watson, who tied Tom Weiskopf for second at 276, had a closing 67, while Weiskopf struggled to a 72. John Cook had a closing 73 and a 277 total.

Cathy Reynolds captured the \$125,000 LPGA Golden Lights Championship by two strokes over Betsy King. In winning her first professional golf tournament, Reynolds shot a final-round par-72 for a 3-under-par 285 total. King shot 71 in the final round to finish with a four-round total of 287 on the 6,239-yard Stanwich Club course.

Greg Norman fired a final-round par 67 and won the \$175,000 Dunlop Masters Golf Tournament by four strokes over fellow Australian Graham Marsh with a 15-under 273. Marsh also carded a 67 in the final round for a 277. Two strokes farther behind was third-place Howard Clark of Britain at 279. South Africa's John Bland and Spain's Jose Maria Canizares tied for fourth at 280.

TENNIS—American Kathy Rinaldi upset 11th-seeded Anne Smith 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the French Open while Chris Evert Lloyd beat Virginia Wade of Britain 6-3, 6-0. No. 5 Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Pam Teeguarden 6-3, 6-3, and fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia topped Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-1.

Among the men, Sweden's Bjorn Borg clobbered Terry Moor 6-0, 6-0, 6-1 to reach the quarters; John McEnroe beat Diego Perez 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary defeated France's Thierry Tulasne 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

In upsets of seeded players, Victor Pecci of Paraguay reached the quarters with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over 15th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland; Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr beat No. 12 Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

HORSE RACING—Broadway Ronnie, \$10.20, beat Sue's Destroyer by three quarters of a length to win the \$15,000 feature at Suffolk Downs. De La Rose, \$3.60, won the \$59,000 Saranac Stakes on the grass at Belmont Park by 6 1/2 lengths over Stage Door Key.

Carlton's 9th in row puts Phils on top

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Steve Carlton posted his eighth victory with a five-hitter and batterymate Bob Boone contributed a key two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and took over first place in the National League East Sunday.

Carlton struck out six and walked three as ran his winning streak to nine, including his last decision of 1980. Boone hit his two-run single in the fourth, when the Phillies scored three times.

THE PHILLIES made it 5-1 in the fifth after Pete Rose opened the inning with a single, his first of two hits, reducing to 15 the number he needs to break Stan Musial's career National League hit record of 3,630. Manny Trillo doubled home Rose, and Trillo later scored on the first of two sacrifice flies by Gary Matthews.

In other National League games, Gary Carter went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to back the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers as Montreal downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

Dave Kingman slugged a solo homer and a run-scoring double to give Randy Jones his first victory of the season as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

In the American League, Wayne Gross hit a two-run homer

and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as the Oakland A's rallied for two runs in the final inning to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 and snap a four-game losing streak.

A two-run double by Lynn Jones in the seventh inning, Detroit's sixth extra base hit of the game, lifted the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Len Barker fired a six-hitter and Alan Bannister singled, doubled and homered to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-2 decision over the New York Yankees.

JIM GANTNER hit the game's second pitch for his first homer and Marshall Edwards drove in two runs with a double and a triple to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Pete Vuckovich allowed nine Red Sox hits, including Rich Gedman's second homer in the third inning, in winning his sixth consecutive game after two losses.

Danny Gooden's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Gary Ward from third base to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Juan Beniquez drilled a double and two singles and drove in four runs and rookie Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter for seven innings to lead the California Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. It was

new Angels Manager Gene Mauch's first victory in two games since being named to replace Jim Fregosi Thursday.

In the second game, Carlton Fisk's run-scoring double in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted the White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels and a doubleheader split.

IN NATIONAL League games on the West Coast, Derrel Thomas led an 18-hit Los Angeles attack with three hits and three RBI as the Dodgers erupted for seven runs in the third inning and six more in the seventh to riddle the Cincinnati Reds 16-4.

Luis Salazar stroked four hits and knocked in a run and Broderick Perkins singled home Ozzie Smith twice to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Mike Sadek's fourth-inning double drove in two runs and propelled the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Loser Nolan Ryan, 4-3, allowed six walks and threw three wild pitches in seven innings to bring his career walks total 1,774, one short of Early Wynn's major league record.

In a night game, Dan Meyer rapped four hits and Joe Simpson knocked in three runs with three hits, including his first home run of the season, pacing the Seattle Mariners' 15-hit attack and their 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY JUNE 1, 1981

SPORTS

MARKETS/

PAGE 1D

Oklahoma State, Miami notch CWS victories

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "The first game of this tournament is always toughest for everyone," said Miami Hurricane Coach Ron Frasier of the College World Series.

Frazier is a veteran of the 35th annual college baseball championship. He is making his fourth straight trip to Omaha this year and his second-ranked team from Florida was among the first-round winners during the first weekend of play.

Saturday's opening games saw Mississippi State blank Michigan 4-0 and Arizona State blast previously unbeaten Texas All-American Tony Arnold 11-2. On Sunday, Oklahoma State went 10 innings to best South Carolina 8-5 and Miami broke Maine 6-1.

Michigan, 41-19, plays Texas and South Carolina faces Maine in elimination games today. Mississippi State tackles Arizona State in Tuesday's winner's game while Oklahoma State and Miami meet in Wednesday's p.m. winner's contest.

DESPITE the victory and Neal Heaton's six-hit pitching, Frazier was unhappy with his second-ranked Hurricanes Sunday night.

"Heaton had 17 men against him tonight," Frazier said. "We were very poor with the bat. I'm unhappy with my team. We left too many men on third base. We didn't have any intensity at the plate. We just didn't play well."

Maine freshman Stu Lacognata

kept the Black Bears with Miami through the first six innings but then the Maine defense fell apart, committing six errors to help the Hurricanes open the game.

"We played terrible," said Maine Coach John Winkin. "Defense is usually the best part of our game. We just don't do what we did tonight."

Miami picked up one unearned run in the seventh, one earned and one unearned run in the eighth and two more unearned runs in the ninth.

"We held in there and then they made a couple of errors and seemed to fall apart," said Heaton, who picked up his 16th victory without a loss. Miami bettered its record to 61-8 while Maine dropped to 32-13 with Lacognata's first loss in nine decisions.

IN SUNDAY'S first game, Oklahoma State's Stan Baughn hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the tenth to boost third-rated OSU to its first-round win over South Carolina.

The 44-14 Gamecocks found themselves down 5-0 against the 45-13 Cowboys through six innings. South Carolina finally touched OSU starter Darren Dilks in the seventh with a pair of hits to score one run. Then the Gamecocks picked up three runs in the eighth on four hits.

Coach June Raines' team tied the score with another run in the top of the ninth but Baughn caught the first pitch offered him by Bobby Kish in the last of the tenth for the 350-foot game-winner with one out.



Phillies Pete Rose beats throw to third with a unique slide for Rose as Cardinals third baseman

Mike Ramsey waits for the ball in National League action Sunday.

Cubs lose pair, open homestand Wednesday

SHREVEPORT—Midland's Cubs open a six-game homestand Wednesday after enjoying off days today and Tuesday. And after the road trip into the East division of the Texas League, the Cubs could use a couple of days off.

Shreveport's Captains posted 5-4 and 3-1 wins over Midland Sunday to take the series, 4-1, giving Midland a 2-8 record for the 10 games in Tulsa and Shreveport. Overall, the Cubs are 4-20 on the road this season.

Randy Kutcher's run-scoring single in the seventh climaxed a three run rally in the opener and gave the Captains a 5-4 win.

THINGS looked good for the Cubs in the opener when a walk to Mel Hall, a late throw on Dave Owen's bunt, Jack Upton's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Carmello Martinez gave Midland a 3-0 lead.

Ron Gladden homered for the Captains in the first and Paul Szymarek tripled and scored on an infield out in the second to make it 3-2. Midland tallied in the fifth when Hall walked and Tom Grant tripled.

IN THE nightcap, Upton's second inning homer, his fourth of the season, was the only run off Gerritts. The Captains tied it in the second

and then Szymarek homered in the fourth and Jim Rothford homered in the fifth for the win. Lefty Tom Spino, 0-5, gave up all the runs before Bob Blyth came on to pitch shutout ball in the final 1 1/3 innings.

The Cubs face the San Antonio Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a homestand that will feature a 6 p.m. doubleheader Thursday and the appearance of the San Diego Chicken for Sunday's 6 p.m. game.

Tickets for the Chicken are on sale at the Midland Cubs ticket office at Big Spring and Texas. A limited number will be sold so that all fans will have seats.

(First Game)				Shreveport				(Second Game)			
ab	r	b	m	ab	r	b	m	ab	r	b	m
Midland	22	0	0	Midland	22	1	1	Midland	22	0	0
Hall cf	2	0	0	Gladden lf	4	2	1	Hall cf	2	0	0
Owen ss	2	0	0	Wabeke 2b	2	1	0	O'Malley 2b	2	0	0
Grant rf	3	1	1	Rabb dh	2	0	0	Mitchell 2b	2	0	0
Upton 1b	3	1	1	Szymarek rf	4	1	1	Grant rf	2	0	0
Martinez dh	2	0	1	Cummings 1b	2	0	1	Upton 1b	2	0	1
Connally 3b	2	0	1	Ziccardi lf	2	0	0	Martinez dh	2	0	0
Dier c	2	0	0	Baker lf	2	0	0	Shopton c	2	0	0
LaVigne lf	2	0	0	Kutcher 3as	2	0	1	LaVigne lf	2	0	0
Kornfeld 2b	2	0	0	Rothford c	2	0	0	Connally 3b	2	0	0
Puel W 1-1	2	0	0	Totals	22	4	4	Owen ss	2	0	0
Total	22	0	0	Total	22	4	4	Morgan ph	1	0	0
Score by innings:				Score by innings:				Total	22	1	1
Shreveport	5	4	0	Shreveport	5	4	0	Midland	4	2	0
E-Owen Left-Strv 4, Midland 8, 2b-Wabeke, Grant, LaVigne, 3b-Upton Szymarek, RF-Gladden (3), SB-Hall, Martinez, LaVigne 2, Sac-Owens 2, LaVigne.				Midland	4	2	0	DP-Shreveport 1 Left-Midland 4, Shreve 1, 2b-Rabb, O'Malley HR-Upton, Szymarek			
Midland	3	0	0	Midland	3	0	0	Midland	3	0	0
Churchill	1	0	0	Midland	3	0	0	Spino	1	1	0
Milner	1	0	0	Midland	3	0	0	Blyth	1	1	0
Lefferts L	0	2	1	Midland	3	0	0	Shreveport	1	1	0
Puel W 1-1	0	2	1	Midland	3	0	0	Gerritts W 4	7	0	3
Total	10	4	4	Midland	3	0	0	Total	10	4	4
7-2, 31.				Midland	3	0	0				

Ruth's House Horror Chamber

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

The "House that Ruth Built" has become the

"House of Horrors" for baseball managers.

Yankee Stadium is now the place where not elephants but field tacticians come to die. Not physically, of course. They manage to carry on resolutely elsewhere, most of them—as note Billy Martin, Bill Virdon and Ralph Houk.

But the big Bronx ball yard remains a cavern of indignity and shattered spirit for any manager who dares chance it—and there have been seven, counting the feisty Martin twice—in the eight years that George M. Steinbrenner has been boss.

THE LATEST to be thrust onto the sizzling griddle is Gene "Stick" Michael, a bright young man carefully hand-fashioned for the job by the big man himself.

Michael discovered last week that no one is immune from the spasmodic whims of the man in the suite upstairs. He came within a whisker of being dumped, less than two months into the season, simply because the Yankees lost important series to Cleveland and Baltimore.

It was a mad charade.

It's hard to believe that this is what Steinbrenner intended when he decided Jan. 3, 1973 to head a group buying the Yankees from CBS. The once proud team of Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle had fallen into the doldrums.

Steinbrenner, a wealthy shipbuilder with a college coaching background, had an obsession for the Yankee pinstripes which he linked in Americana with "Kate Smith and apple pie."

He loosened the purse strings and purchased quality players, some, such as Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter, costing millions. He turned a temporary sow's ear into a silk purse. Within three years he had a championship team, winner of three straight American League pennants and two World Series.

THERE WAS a new pulse beat in the Big Apple. Yankee spirit was alive again.

Then the scenery became ludicrous. High drama turned to comedy and boredom.

The Yankees, instead of filling their dignified royal role, became a source of ridicule. It started with the Steinbrenner-Billy Martin off-again, on-again shenanigans. Then Reggie Jackson became the target, with the same general reaction. A disgruntled castoff, Sparky Lyle, labelled the Yankee clubhouse "The Bronx Zoo."

The ridiculous hit a high note last week after the three-game wipeout in Baltimore. Steinbrenner openly criticized most of the members of the team and brought Michael into his line of fire, saying the rookie skipper was making some bad moves and hinting of "important changes."

A member of the Yankee brass put out a feeler for Gene Mauch, the California Angels' player personnel director and a managerial genius Steinbrenner long has admired. The Angels swiftly named Mauch their manager to succeed Jim Fregosi.

Baseball critics openly said this quick move saved Michael's job. It was a shattering blow to Michael's morale. It had to unsettle the Yankees, who rallied to Michael's defense.

There was a quick effort to try to close the wounds—denials by both the Yankees and Angels, which were patently hollow—but it was too late. The damage was done.

Michael's confidence and authority had been undermined.

Navratilova, Jaeger win

PARIS (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger both won easily today and completed the U.S. lineup for the battle against Europeans for the French Open tennis women's title.

Navratilova strolled to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over American Leslie Allen, who played with a cold.

Jaeger powered her way past Nina Bohm of Sweden 6-2, 6-4.

That meant four Americans were in the quarterfinals, and each of them had to play against a European. The lineup (with seeding positions): Chris Evert Lloyd (1) vs. Virginia Ruzici, Romania (5).

There is an incongruity here. Steinbrenner admits that his hero is the late General Patton. Can anyone imagine Patton sending troops into battle while telling them their company commander is incompetent and he'd rather have another?

HOUK was a natural for the Yankee job—a tough, tobacco-chewing war hero who played for the Yankees and then managed them to three straight pennants and two world championships in his first tour as manager. He failed to come near that record in his second tour, and was succeeded by Virdon, a bespectacled, scholarly type with a good baseball head. Virdon was too subdued for George, who brought in Martin, whose five years were marked by constant bickering, one resignation and one firing.

Then came fatherly Bob Lemon, who won it all in

1978, followed by Martin's return in 1979. Then there was the short-lived Dick Howser reign—one which saw the Yankees win the AL East only to be swept by Kansas City in league championships. And last fall, Steinbrenner tapped Michael, who had been known as the "boss' boy."

But not even a favorite son is safe when George goes on one of his "wins and losses are the bottom line" eruptions.

Kathy Rinaldi (unseeded) vs. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia (4).

Andrea Jaeger (3) vs. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia (7).

Martina Navratilova (2) vs. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany (6).

Rinaldi, a 14-year-old sensation, has upset two seeds—Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Anne Smith of the United States—on her way to the last eight.

Jausovec, who won this title in 1977, defeated Candy Reynolds, the United States' 29th-ranked player, 6-3, 6-2.

BASE



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THE MESSAGE NOBODY COULD STOP!

Saul was in complete agreement with the killing of Stephen. And a great wave of persecution of the believers began that day, sweeping over the church in Jerusalem, and everyone except the apostles fled into Judea and Samaria. (But some godly Jews came and with great sorrow buried Stephen.)

Saul was like a wild man, going everywhere to devastate the believers, even entering homes and dragging out men and women alike and jailing them.

But the believers who had fled Jerusalem went everywhere preaching the Good News about Jesus! Philip, for instance, went to the city of Samaria and told the people there about Christ. Crowds listened intently to what he had to say because of the miracles he did. Many evil spirits were cast out, screaming as they left their victims, and many who were paralyzed or lame were healed, so there was much joy in that city!

A man named Simon had formerly been a sorcerer there for many years; he was a very influential, proud man because of the amazing things he could do—in fact, the Samaritan people often spoke of him as the Messiah. But now they believed Philip's message that Jesus was the Messiah, and his words concerning the kingdom of God; and many men and women were baptized.

Then Simon himself believed and was baptized and began following Philip wherever he went, and was amazed by the miracles he did.

Acts 8:1-13

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

90 percent of toxic shock cases occur during cycle

Dear Dr. Solomon: There's been a lot of publicity about the toxic shock syndrome, and I've read bits and pieces about it in various newspapers and magazines. But I still have no clear picture of what causes it and how it can be avoided. Is this a new disease? Any information you can give me about it would be appreciated. — Mrs. V.P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Toxic shock syndrome is a newly recognized illness that was first reported to the Center for Disease Control in October 1979. Since that time, hundreds of additional cases have been reported. About 90 percent of all such cases in women occur during their menstrual period.

Toxic shock syndrome is a severe illness. Symptoms include sudden high fever with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and muscle ache. This is followed by a fall in blood pressure that may produce severe cases of shock. Some patients experience a rash with peeling of the skin, especially on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

Dr. Andrew M. London, of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, says the disease appears to be associated with a type of bacteria called *staphylococcus aureus* and the use of tampons. The risk can be almost entirely eliminated by not using tampons; however, if a woman chooses to wear them, she should change them at regular intervals and use them only intermittently during

her menstrual cycle. If a woman does develop the toxic shock syndrome, she should avoid using tampons in the future since there is a 30 percent recurrence rate until the bacteria have been eradicated from the vagina. In addition, any woman that develops a high fever together with nausea and vomiting or diarrhea during her menstrual period should discontinue the use of tampons and get in touch with her doctor immediately.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've read that smallpox has been eliminated throughout the world. Who makes such a determination and on what is it based? I'd also like to know when the United States had its last case of smallpox. — Roy

Dear Roy: The official announcement about the eradication of smallpox was made by the World Health Organization. It based its claim on the fact that no case of the disease had been reported since October 1977.

No American has had smallpox since 1949, and the immunization of school children was stopped in 1971.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it possible for an adult who never had asthma as a child to develop the condition in later life? I was always under the impression that asthma was a childhood disease. — Ken

Dear Ken: There are literally millions of adults with asthma, some of whom had no sign of the disease when they were younger. The belief that asthma only afflicts children is simply not true.

Marine jumpjets get test

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Nineteen Marine Corps Harrier AV-8A jumpjets flew 72 sorties off an amphibious helicopter carrier during recent NATO exercises in the Mediterranean and could have flown many more, according to reports from the ship.

Two squadrons of the vertical-short-takeoff and landing (V-STOL) attack aircraft of Marine Aircraft Group 32 out of Cherry Point, N.C., have been aboard the 40,000-ton Nassau (LHA-4) for temporary duty with the U.S. 6th Fleet since late last month.

A Marine spokesman, who reported "spectacular" flying, said that, in one drill, eight Harriers were launched from the Nassau in 105 seconds and later landed back aboard the ship's 800-foot flight deck, bow and stern, two at a time, simultaneously. While Harriers can take off vertically, they rarely do, because they can save a great deal of fuel with a short horizontal run launch, thus adding to their range or bomb-carrying capacity. Shipboard landings are made vertically.

The spokesman also reported that a number of Harriers, carrying live bombs, "attacked" a target range in Tunisia last week in the continuing exercises off the Nassau.

"The bombing assignment came only a week after a diplomatic breakthrough between the United States and Tunisia concerning the use of a target range in the North African country," he said.

The deployment to the Mediterranean was intended to demonstrate the Harrier's flexibility, specifically its ability to operate effectively in the high-tempo environment of an attack aircraft carrier.

the Harrier's flexibility, specifically its ability to operate effectively in the high-tempo environment of an attack aircraft carrier.

"From ongoing re-exercises in the Mediterranean and could have flown many more, according to reports from the ship.

He noted that sortie rates above 3.5 had been demonstrated without approaching the full capability of the Nassau-Harrier team. He said the 72 sorties mentioned above were flown between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

During the recent NATO exercise "Double Double," the Nassau acted as head of a carrier battle group, as did the large-deck carriers America and Forrestal.

TODAY'S ANSWER

HEATHCLIFF

GOOD LUCK FRANK! WE'LL MISS YOU!

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