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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Mexican prisoners riot; 13 executed

By VICENTE MORALES

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of rebellious convicts held part of Jalisco state prison today after executing 13 inmates they charged tyrannized them as agents of the prison administration.

Police and firemen appeared to be readying for an assault Monday night, setting up floodlights in front of a prison wall. But no attack was ordered.

Prison Director Pedro Parra said late Monday night security forces had regained control of the fortress-like, 2,300-inmate penitentiary. But no guards ventured beyond the administrative section in the front of the prison, and inmates who fled from the cellblocks said the rioters still held the main part of the complex.

A statement reportedly signed by 400 rebel inmates said the killings were "not a crime but justice." They demanded better food, work opportunities, efficient medical service and better living conditions.

Five other persons including two guards were injured in the violence Monday morning. By midafternoon all guards had been withdrawn from the cellblocks, and 2,000 men roamed freely over the interior.

American prisoners — officially said to number eight, but one American inmate said there were 17 — did not join in the rebellion, and none was injured, officials said. The Americans are jailed on narcotics charges.

Eyewitnesses said the slain prisoners enjoyed a privileged status as "coordinators" for the administration. They said their names were on a death list drawn up by the rebels, and they were killed one by one.

Prison Director Pedro Parra admitted to reporters that the prison inmates are exploited by their fellow prisoners, a common situation in Mexican jails, because "in the prison it's the law of the strongest."

Those who can pay the price are allowed to eat in a prison restaurant, have cells to themselves with

television or stereo equipment and receive other favored treatment.

The rebels' statement said the "coordinators abused their authority, beating and extorting."

"We could no longer put up with their abuses and arbitrariness," it said.

Forty prisoners who escaped to the administrative wing asked "for protection, saying they were also on the death list."

Authorities at first reported the trouble began with a battle between two groups competing for control of the drug traffic within the prison. But some of the inmates told reporters the rebellion was started by terrorists

who broke out of the isolation cellblock.

One of the leaders was said to be Eduardo Manzano, who was jailed for the kidnapping of the father-in-law of then-President Luis Echeverria in 1975. The victim was freed after 11 days in captivity.

Inmates who fled the cellblocks said one man was tortured before he was killed. Officials said one body had bullet wounds and another had been badly burned.

An inmate, who asked not to be identified, said the first man killed was Reynaldo Navarro Arellano, recently named by prison officials as "chief of coordinators."

Israel won't surrender land, Dayan says

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

"Now our view is that redrawing is not the answer," he said. "Nowhere is it possible to draw a dividing line which will satisfy not only the security but also the historical, economic and social needs of all sides."

Dayan said proposals for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and Gaza and governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were "a futile exercise in wishful thinking, totally unacceptable to us."

He said any peace agreement "should be based on our living together with the Palestinians in those areas and not on partition of the territory."

He also reiterated Israel's longstanding refusal to negotiate with the PLO because its covenant "calls in effect for the destruction of Israel." He added that Israel would reject PLO participation in a new Geneva peace conference even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to existence as a state.

There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to Dayan's speech. The Carter administration has endorsed the idea of a Palestinian homeland and in a joint declaration with the Soviet Union said the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians must be restored.

All the Arab delegations and a number of other Third World countries allied with them boycotted Dayan's speech. But Egypt's U.N. ambassador, A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, said Dayan is "mistaken" if he thinks peace can be achieved without Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.



This is the proposed location of a lake which the Colorado River Municipal Water District is seeking permission to construct near the Concho-Coleman County line.

Water district seeking permission to build dam

BIG SPRING — The Colorado River Municipal Water District today filed an application for a permit to construct a dam to form a new lake near the Concho-Coleman county line.

Total cost of the project would be up to \$90 million. The new reservoir is being sought as a source of municipal and industrial water needs in the region. The site is 19 miles north-northeast of Eden.

Midland gets some of its water from the CRMWD.

Cost of the project, including pipelines, is to be financed by revenue bonds payable from water sales contracts. In Austin this morning to

file the request with the Texas Department of Water Resources were John L. Taylor, water district vice president, O. H. Ivie, general manager, and James Kossler, legal counsel for the district.

Construction of the dam to impound the multi-city water supply is contingent upon a favorable decision by the Texas Department of Water Resources, which first will call a public hearing on the application. The water district is prepared to act promptly when a permit is issued, said P. C. Harbour, president of the district.

"It is imperative that we move to obtain this additional source of water

if the imminent and future water and energy needs of a large section of West Texas are to be met," Harbour said. "The steady, and often-times rapid, development of this territory (the water district area) has narrowed seriously the margin between safe yield of existing reservoirs and actual consumption. Even in the best of circumstances, there is a critical time lag between planning and actual construction," he said, making it necessary to begin immediately.

Arrangements already have been made for financing, Harbour said, so the district is prepared to begin final engineering and contracts when a permit is issued. By that time, plans likely will be firm for a pipeline stretching approximately 140 miles and lifting water 1,460 feet through a series of pumping stations, he said.

Texas Utilities Services Inc., which proposes erection of a coal-burning electric generating plant near the new lake in the future will be among the water customers. That utility company is an agent for Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Electric Power and Light Co., Texas Power and Light Co., and Texas Power and Light Co.

"Energy and water are the two critical elements in the development (Continued on Page 2A)

Lance says federal money not involved

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance, White House spokesman Jody Powell and an Atlanta bank official said Monday that more than \$1 million in deposits to a bank that Lance headed stemmed from private bankruptcy proceedings regulated by U.S. district courts.

All three said that the money did not involve federal funds and that Lance never sought to have the money deposited in the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Newsday reported Sunday that there were conflicting statements by administration and federal court officials about the source of more than \$1 million in U.S. government funds that, federal records showed, had been deposited at NBG since Lance became director of the Office of

Management and Budget.

"I'm tired of having my reputation smeared all over the country," Lance said in reply to the Newsday article. "The innuendo is that Bert Lance was responsible for the deposit of federal funds in NBG. It's a prime example of what innuendo and half truths can do."

"That is an outright lie. It's akin to 'Swindler Implicates Lance,' as far as I'm concerned," Lance was referring to a headline in an Atlanta newspaper, concerning an unproven allegation by a convict, which received prominent attention during his recent appearance before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Monday was the first time Lance discussed with Newsday the deposits, despite repeated efforts to contact him before publication Sunday of the Newsday article, which was written by Washington-correspondent Bob Wyrick.

Powell, the White House press secretary, telephoned Martin Schram, Newsday's Washington bureau chief, at home Monday morning to complain about the original Newsday article. He said that linking Lance's name to the funds deposited in the bank was "a flat, blatant injustice."

"The deposits are all federal bankruptcy case funds," Powell said. "There's no way that the federal government can control the size of holdings in a bankruptcy account (or where they are deposited). There is no indication that Bert had any role in, or knowledge of, the deposit."

The Newsday report was based on records of the comptroller of the currency that showed that as of March 31, NBG had gotten \$1,366,000 in federal savings deposits made after Jan. 1. The records also showed that the total of federal savings deposits in Georgia's 63 other national banks on March 31 was \$39,000.

A Treasury spokesman told Newsday that the funds were put in NBG by court-appointed referees in bankruptcy cases in the U.S. District Court in the Northern District of Georgia. But the clerk of that court said only \$43,610 from cases in his district was in savings deposits at NBG as of June 30, a date on which more than \$1 million was listed by the comptroller as in NBG savings deposits.

Space failure remains unexplained

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — No official reason has been given for the inability of two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz-25 spacecraft to link up with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, the latest in a series of Soyuz-Salyut failures.

The cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, returned to earth today after 49 hours and 46 minutes aloft. Both men were reported in good health.

Western space experts in Moscow suggested two possible reasons for the aborted mission: that the docking

mechanism did not work or, more likely, that the cosmonauts overshot the space lab and didn't have enough fuel for another try.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Kovalenok and Ryumin ended their first mission in space with a soft landing "in the set area" 450 miles north of the Baikonur space center in central Asia.

The flight was to have been a dramatic celebration of the 20th anniversary of the space age, inaugurated Oct. 4, 1957, by the first manmade earth satellite, the unmanned Soviet Sputnik.

The only Tass comment on the failure Monday was that that there were "some deviations from a planned docking regime."

Lack of a booster rocket powerful enough to lift loads of more than seven tons into space is the crux of the problems with the Soyuz-Salyut program, in the view of Western observers here.

The Soyuz spaceship normally carries food and fuel for five days, but on longer missions fuel must be sacrificed for a larger food load. The American Apollo and Skylab programs, which use the Saturn-V rocket, are able to lift between 120 and 140 tons into orbit and can put a 50-ton payload on the moon.

Western experts feel this problem could prove a serious obstacle to the Soviet space program because it is geared to work by cosmonauts aboard orbiting space stations.

The first Soyuz spacecraft launched in 1967 crashed on its return to earth, killing cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

The Soviets aborted an attempted linkup with Salyut-1 in 1971 without explanation. The next manned mission, Soyuz-11, succeeded in putting three men aboard a space station, but the three died from decompression on the return to earth.

Two space stations were sent up in 1973 but failed before cosmonauts were launched to man them.

In April 1975, a Soyuz capsule failed to link up with Salyut-4, apparently because the first docking attempt failed and there was not enough fuel for another. Three months later the United States and the Soviet Union joined forces to dock a Soyuz and an Apollo spaceship in orbit, but the American Apollo did the maneuvering for the linkup.

Scouts needing used bus for their trips

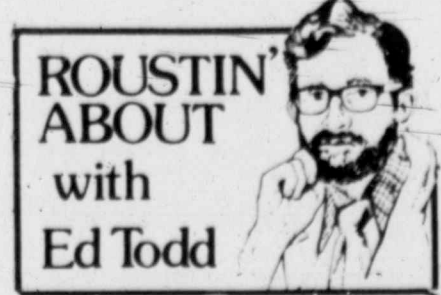
MIDKIFF — John Johnson and his Scouts really do want to live up to their motto—It'd be a downright convenience, a "must," if they're going to get their stuff together and get on the road.

"They want an old school bus, so they can travel together as a troop on camping trips and other sojourns."

Be prepared. That bus sure would help them to live up to their motto. To get that bus, the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 24, are going to hold a money-making Halloween Carnival at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the El Paso Natural Gas Co. recreation hall here.

First off, there'll be about a dozen judges to get their fill of pastries in the father-son cake baking contest.

After the tasting, the cakes will be



auctioned. Then the witching begins to conjure up more dough for the night's cause.

It's a fledgling troop of 22 youngsters that Scoutmaster Johnson is working for and with.

A year ago this month, the troop was reorganized following a decade of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Overnight low of 44 ties record

Unlike the record-breaking high temperatures Midland had in September, this month seems to be on a cooling trend with Monday night's low temperature tying the record low of 44 degrees set in 1936.

In case Midlanders haven't turned their heaters on yet, it might be a good idea to do so because the weatherman said it is expected to get even colder tonight. Otherwise, skies should be fair through Wednesday with the high temperature that day only reaching to the upper 60s.

No rainfall was recorded this morning by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Monday's high temperature was 87 degrees.

Temperatures were in the lower 40s this morning in all area towns. Andrews and Big Lake had partly cloudy skies while skies were clear in Lamesa, Rankin, Big Spring and Stanton.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower court's ruling that struck down state laws giving a preference to military veterans who apply for public jobs.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Colder tonight. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

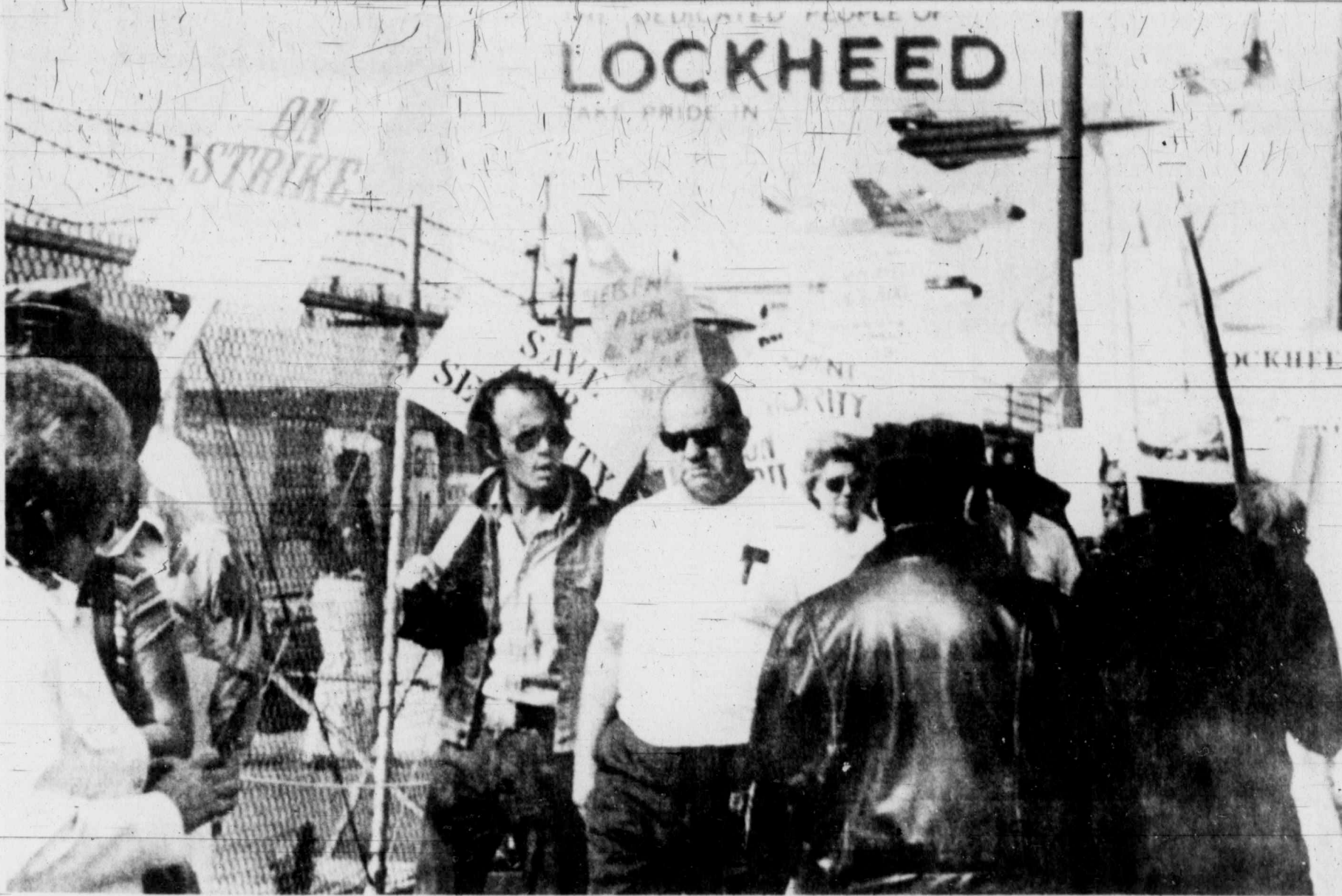
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"THE DEDICATED people of Lockheed," among about 8,500 machinists and aerospace workers who voted to strike the large aircraft company, walk a picket line Monday outside the Lockheed-California Co. complex in Burbank. (AP Laserphoto)

Monday talks indicate tax plan toughening

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter met with his top economic advisers Monday to hammer out basic decisions on his coming tax-revision package, but officials said the proposal would not be ready to be unveiled for several more days.

There were no formal announcements of what took place at the 3 1/2-hour session, but aides said the President was expected to call for toughening some of the proposals drafted from him by the Treasury Department.

The overall tax package is expected to include between \$20 billion and \$22 billion in tax cuts — about \$15 billion for individuals and \$5 billion for corporations.

Carter spent the weekend at Camp David, studying various option-papers prepared by the Treasury. The President was said Monday to have approved some items in the package, but to have called for further details on others.

The White House is working under something

of a deadline in its efforts to package the proposal. Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has warned it must be sent up soon to begin hearings this session, a move he regards as crucial to passage.

At the same time the White House has promised Senate leaders it will not unveil the program until after that chamber has completed action on the President's energy legislation, in order to avert any damage from political tradeoffs.

The President told reporters Monday he had not made any decisions on the package during his weekend at Camp David but added that "it won't be long."

The White House had no comment on Monday's session. Monday's meeting involved only top policymakers, including W. Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury; Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; and James T. McIntyre, the acting budget director.

The only subcommittee officials to attend were Laurence N. Woodworth, assistant Secretary of the Treasury for tax policy,

who is heading Carter's tax-revision task force, and Stuart Eizenstat, the President's domestic adviser.

The provisions the President was expected to stiffen included a question on whether to tax capital gains at death and a Treasury recommendation not to propose ending the ability of corporations to defer taxes on foreign-source income.

Capital gains are the profits earned from the sale of a stock or other asset. At present, only half a capital gain is subject to tax, and capital gains at death go virtually untaxed.

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The Untons

Amnesty, peace groups awarded

By ED BLANCHE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The award of a Nobel Peace Prize to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan has put their peace movement back in the headlines, but it could heighten jealousies and divisions within the 14-month-old crusade.

The delayed award Monday of the 1976 prize to the two founders of Northern Ireland's Peace People underlined that the organization is more popular and respected abroad than it is at home.

This year's peace prize went to Amnesty International, the London-based group which works toward freedom for political prisoners.

Mrs. Williams, 34, and Miss Corrigan, 32, are considered heroines in the United States and in Western Europe. But in Northern Ireland their campaign to end eight years of warfare is beset by ideological squabbles, dwindling support and criticism of the women's leadership.

A hard-core membership of 8,000 doggedly press on, braving terrorist threats and abuse to try to bring the warring Roman Catholics and Protestants together. But much of the crusade's early support has fizzled out.

"We haven't really stopped the violence and we've hardly dented sectarianism at all," one peace worker commented bitterly. "But we stick to it because the only alternative is continuing violence and the rule of the gun."

The movement was launched Aug. 10, 1976, after a guerrilla's runaway automobile killed three small Catholic children in Belfast. Their deaths set off an emotional tidal wave that brought scores of thousands of Protestants and Catholics together for the first time in years. Though the violence continues, the fervor has gradually diminished.

Foreign tours by Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan

made them media superstars. But local critics said they should travel less and work more on the grim realities at home. Leaders of less publicized peace groups were angered.

Mrs. Williams, Miss Corrigan and the third member of the Peace People triumvirate, former journalist Ciaran McKeown, are all Catholics. So is the majority of the Peace People's members. This has fostered widespread distrust among the province's million-strong Protestant majority.

McKeown's radical politics is another divisive force. He has declared several times that the organization is a radical political force and argues passionately that an egalitarian state is the solution to Northern Ireland's troubles. But the Peace

People's first assembly last week resolved to stay out of politics.

Yet the Peace People have been more successful than any other pacifist group in breaking down hostility between the two religious communities. Protestants and Catholics are working together in small groups trying to forge a new unity. Though the gains have been modest, they believe they are chipping away at the sectarian barrier. "We don't have a political solution," Miss Corrigan told a reporter after the Nobel award was announced.

"But in the Peace People we have got a model of a nonviolent community, and I think the people of Northern Ireland are beginning to realize that there's something beautiful growing here."

Newspaper links deaths to 1950s use of PAB

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — As many as six workers exposed to a chemical used in making synthetic rubber in the 1950s may have died from a rare form of cancer, it has been reported.

Another 150 of their colleagues have undergone twice-yearly tests since then.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that Monsanto chemical company spokesman Barney Wanger said about six employees heavily exposed to the substance at a plant near here died of bladder tumors.

Use of the substance, paraaminobiphenyl (PAB), was stopped immediately when the cancer threat surfaced in 1955, he said.

However, Wanger later denied that he had specified six deaths.

He didn't know the number of deaths myself, I have no way to judge that," Wanger told the Associated Press in an interview.

The newspaper reported that workers at the plant, at Nitro, said as many as 12 may have died of bladder cancer.

The company discovered in 1955 that PAB was entering the lungs of workers and passing through their blood and urine to their bladders, where it caused cancer, according to Wanger, who is based in St. Louis.

"We immediately stopped using PAB," Wanger said. "Monsanto did all it could to make the best of a difficult situation. There are 155 men at Nitro in the screening program, getting medical exams every six months."

"We've never attempted to hide it," Wanger said. "All the families knew about it."

Monsanto could not be sure of the number of PAB-related deaths and illnesses without extensive checks of company files, Wanger said. He added that PAB had been used only at the Nitro plant.

Estel Dailey of Bancroft in Putnam County was one worker who was exposed to PAB. He told The Gazette: "They doctored me six or seven years before they finally took my bladder out in 1964. Monsanto paid all my medical costs."

"I'm the only one I know who lived this long, but my back and hips hurt so bad I can't do much."

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China visitors exposed to 'Gang of Four' attack

PEKING (AP) — Wherever visitors go today in China — newspaper office, middle school, factory, commune, university, fishing village — the one thing they are certain to hear is an attack on the "Gang of Four."

It is a national preoccupation.

In a 16-day visit, a group of Associated Press executives and directors heard the purged radical leaders blamed for almost every conceivable setback China suffered in recent years, but particularly in the 13 months since the death of Chairman Mao.

Tse-tung.

The format soon became familiar. Our host — perhaps the leader of a factory — would outline briefly what the factory makes, how large it is and so on. Then, quickly, a reference to how the workers are "deepening the criticism" of the radicals and trying to repair the

damage done by their supporters.

The Gang of Four, now apparently under a form of house arrest, were Chiang Ching, Mao's widow; Wang Hung-wen, former party vice chairman; Yao Wen-yuan, a former Politburo member; and former Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

These are a few of the things we heard them blamed for.

—Excessive earthquake damage last year, because their interference retarded research into earthquake prediction.

—Curtailed output at the Peking Arts and Crafts Factory, where they convinced some workers that making vases and other traditional objects was a waste of time.

—Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and that all they needed to do

was to study Mao.

The list goes on and on. It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese experience.

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the intensity with which China's leaders are pressing it, come clear only when one hears it day after day at stop after stop through the length of China.

Immediately after Mao's death in September, 1976, the radicals apparently made their move to succeed him. Reports from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese media, told of armed clashes in some of China's cities between Hua's supporters and those of the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line. They stressed Mao's thoughts while they accused the other side of stressing material production, of diluting the master's teachings.

Hua's side accused the radicals of trying to create chaos so that with the government unable to cope, the radicals could take over. And Hua's side, too, covered itself with Mao's mantle, saying that what they were doing was consistent with Mao.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'...In perspective'

The Reporter-Telegram previously has commented editorially on the ridiculous \$10.6 billion annual budget allocated for the new Department of Energy, but Western Crude Oil, Inc. of Denver, Colo., has probed the appropriation a bit deeper, gaining "additional representations and comparisons."

Here's what Western Crude Oil has to say in the matter:

1. "Actually, by totaling the number of employees and the fiscal budget of all the departments and energy functions that now will be assumed by the Department of Energy, they will employ 19,767 people and dispose of a fiscal 1978 budget of \$10.6 billion."

2. "To put the budget in perspective, consider the following:

1. "It represents \$500,000 per department employee."

2. "It represents \$50 for each and every member of the total U.S. population (212 million)."

3. "It represents \$266,871 for each of the 39,763 wells drilled in 1976."

4. "It represents \$58.35 for each of the 181,855,700 feet drilled in 1976."

5. "It represents \$3.59 for each barrel of domestic crude oil production in 1976."

6. "It represents \$1.67 for every barrel of petroleum products consumed in 1976."

7. "It represents 10 cents for every gallon of gasoline consumed in 1976."

8. "It represents \$0.3434 on every barrel of proven crude oil reserves as of Dec. 31, 1976 (30.9 billion barrels)."

9. "It exceeds 1975 capital and exploration expenditures by the petroleum industry to explore for and produce domestic crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids (\$9.4 billion—according to the Chase Manhattan Bank) and it is almost three-fifths of capital expenditures in all U.S. petroleum sectors that year (17.7 billion)."

10. "It exceeds the 1974 profits of the seven largest oil companies—profits which were called 'obscene.'"

"If you believe this budget won't increase next year, you'd better look under your pillow in the morning—someone may have left you a quarter."

And, of course, the figure represents more than a billion dollars for each of the 10 points cited above.

It's a lot of money any way you look at it.

Welcome, Tenneco

Officials of Tenneco, Inc., Tenneco Oil, and Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Co. from Houston, Oklahoma City and Midland are conferring in Midland today and residents of this Headquarters City of the Permian Basin Empire are delighted to be hosts to this distinguished group of petroleum industry executives.

Representatives of the oil and gas industry always are welcome in the Tall City, but a special welcome is extended to this group on this particular occasion.

A reception in their honor is being given by The Midland Wildcat Committee between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. today in the Petroleum Club.

Included in the party are W.E. Scott, chairman and chief executive officer, Tenneco, Inc., Houston; C.W. Rackley, president; J.B. Foster, executive vice president; Phil Oxley, senior

vice president; D.B. Johnson, vice president; Jack Oswald, chief geologist; and Frank Collins, chief engineer, geological and petroleum, all of Tenneco Oil, Houston.

Harris Phillips, division general manager; E.J. Foglietta, division exploration manager; and W.C. Melnar, division production manager, all Tenneco Oil, Oklahoma City; Lewis Lee, project manager, West Texas, Tenneco Oil, Midland; and Fred Clark, vice president, Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston.

It is hoped that the visitors will have a profitable, enjoyable time while here and that they will return to Midland at every opportunity.

BIBLE VERSE

"And all are thine, and thine are mine; and I am glorified in them." — John 17:10

NICK THIMMESCH

Little lessons from tiny, independent Luxembourg

WASHINGTON — The Prime Minister of Luxembourg spoke here last week, an event hardly as momentous as Jimmy Carter's U.N. speech or Congress' debilitation of the President's energy program. But Gaston Thorn, leader of a tiny nation which thrives when Europe is stable, had instructive remarks for all of us.

Europe remains America's blue-chip ally, and yet Europe today seems to be slowly shredding. There is a real and present danger that Communist ministers will sit in governments heretofore exclusively democratic. Europe suffers unemployment and a slow recovery from the last recession. The unification schedule is so slow that Thorn says that the leisurely term, manana, aptly describes it.

Thorn is able to talk about Europe as no other prime minister can. The Grand Duchy is small enough that his remarks will not cause ministers in European capitals to scamp. And yet Luxembourg is important and independent enough that his views are listened to.

There is value in being so small. Luxembourg hardly survived many military invasions and all manner of political realignments in Europe. This durability gives her an independence which she is afraid to express. In World War II, the Luxembourg people staged an early insurrection against the occupying Germans, a general strike which caused reprisal executions, persecution and a deportation of many Luxembourgers to concentration camps.

Prime Minister Thorn's father was jailed by the Nazis as early as 1940, and Thorn, at age 15, was sent to a Nazi correctional camp as punishment for his political activities.



Nick Thimmesch

While asserting her independence, Luxembourg has always pushed for economic, monetary and even political union in Europe. The "Benelux" economic union — Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — goes back to the twenties, and Luxembourg's famed post-war prime minister, Josef Bench, was a leader in organizing the Common Market. Luxembourg always reasoned that if the European powers have less to quarrel about, those German armies won't come rushing into the Grand Duchy every generation.

Prime Minister Thorn, referring to the current rash of recriminations and "mean trade retaliation practices and the Concorde," can only say that he is the leader of a small country whose prosperity and survival demand that "allies cooperate instead of quarrel, consult instead of acting unilaterally." He said he isn't so worried about the pesky problems among Western nations as he is that the meaning of the relationship drifts out of mind.

He pointed out that most of the 30 democracies left in the world are in Europe and North America, and are not just military allies, but defenders of pluralistic democracy and a



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Baker's anecdote-packed book

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker, the bright-eyed Senate wheeler-dealer whose financial finagling became an embarrassment to Lyndon Johnson, was once asked by Richard Nixon's henchmen for some dirt on the Democrats.

The details are contained in an anecdote-packed book, tentatively titled "Child of the Senate," that Baker is writing about his controversial career in and out of government. Although the manuscript, 11 years in the making, is still in draft form, we have learned it will contain new revelations about Johnson and Nixon, as well as John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, John Connally, Bebe Rebozo, Abe Fortas, Clark Clifford and Robert Vesco.

Shortly before the 1972 presidential election, Baker relates, Nixon's closest crony, Bebe Rebozo, asked Baker if he had any derogatory information on Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien.

Baker conceded to Rebozo in a private meeting that he wasn't too fond of the Democratic candidate, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., but he told Rebozo that he didn't know of any scandalous material on O'Brien.

Undaunted, Rebozo reportedly pressed Baker for embarrassing information on other leading Democrats. The peppy Baker was only able to suggest some minor violations that Rebozo wasn't interested in.

Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, also is said to have pressed Baker for derogatory information on O'Brien, the book says. The Nixon forces were preoccupied with O'Brien, Baker says, because they feared he could link Nixon to embarrassing incidents involving billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

In another chapter, Baker describes how he asked Johnson, once he was out of office, to help him out of his legal difficulties with the federal government. At Baker's urging, LBJ allegedly asked former Texas Gov. John Connally to intervene with President Nixon on Baker's behalf.

Johnson reportedly felt that Baker, who already had been convicted of theft and income tax evasion, was the target of a political vendetta. At LBJ's request, Connally allegedly asked Nixon to grant a pardon to Baker.

Nixon, says Baker, rejected the idea. Baker now says he was not interested in any pardon because it would have been an admission of wrongdoing.

Another time, President Nixon called Johnson to tell him coyly he was naming LBJ's old friend, John Connally, as Secretary of the Treasury. Instead of being pleased, Johnson was angry because neither Nixon nor Connally had cleared it with him. LBJ's longtime friend Liz Carpenter confirmed to us that Johnson was "slightly hurt" because Nixon called him only five minutes

ART BUCHWALD Art waits and waits for call from Jimmy

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago President Carter called two Washington correspondents, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times, and spent a long time on the phone explaining how close he was to Vice President Walter Mondale and also how hard he, Mr. Carter, was working in the White House.

When the President of the United States calls a newspaperman to explain what he's doing it makes you a big man in this town.

Since then every newspaperperson has a fantasy that he or she will get the next call from the President.

I have to confess that I, too, have been dreaming about it. In my fantasy Jody Powell goes into Mr. Carter's office and says, "You better call Buchwald. He's got it all wrong concerning your position on the three-martini lunch."

The fantasy has become so real that things have become pretty rough around my house.

The first night I said to my wife, "Any telephone calls for me?"

"The Volvo service people called and said it would cost \$321 to fix your car."

"I don't mean that kind of call. Have there been any from a high government official?"

"Why would a high government official want to call you?"

"Well, if you must know I'm expect-



Art Buchwald

ting to hear from the President of the United States."

She started to laugh.

"It's not a joke," I said angrily. "He's starting to call newspapermen in this town and he might be doing it alphabetically."

"If he does call," she said, still giggling, "should I say you're here?"

"Of course, you can tell him I'm here. You don't tell the President of the United States your husband isn't home when he is. And don't tie up the phone for the next two weeks talking to your sister."

The next night I found my son on the phone speaking to a girlfriend.

"How long has he been talking?" I asked my wife.

"About an hour."

"That's just great," I said. "The President of the United States is probably trying to call me and all he can get is a busy signal."

"I'm sure if the President was trying to get you the White House would interrupt the call."

"Well, tell him to get off."

My wife said to my son, "Finish the call. Your father is expecting to get one from the President."

My son said to his girl, "I have to hang up now. My Dad is waiting to hear from President Carter."

"I'm not trying to get you off the line. That's what he says. Yeh, he has been acting a little funny lately. As a matter of fact, he hasn't been the same since Watergate."

"All right," I said, "everyone can make fun of me, but when the call comes through you'll be laughing out of the other side of your mouth. And because of your attitude I'm not going to let any of you listen in."

Since then, every time someone calls my wife says, "I can't talk. Art's expecting a call from President Carter."

"Big mouth. Do you have to tell everyone?"

"I think it's kind of impressive. If he doesn't call by next week, Why don't you call him? It might relieve the suspense."

"No way. You don't get the Pulitzer Prize if you call the President. The only way they'll give it to you is if he calls you."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow can't pay for his needs with money he's already spent for his wants."

BROADSIDES



the small society



Wallpaper, platform converts top room for play

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q We're in need of a family room but with building costs going up we feel we will be unable to add on for awhile. So we're going to try to utilize an attic and create a playroom for our three children.

I would like a very practical room and yet one which can be converted into a guest room if and when we ever add a family room downstairs. Could you give us some ideas to start with? — M.M.

A Designer Margot Gunther recently created a snappy and functional room from an unused attic.

Her first step was to insulate the walls and ceiling and then cover the walls and ceiling with three coordinating vinyl wallpapers instead of paint. They were the easy to care for vinyls which can be cleaned with soap and water. She selected the various wallpapers to turn the sloping room and exposed beam from a defect into a decorative asset.

She created a built-in effect by installing a plywood platform at one end of the room. Then the rusty wall-to-wall carpeting stretched across the floor and up over the platform.

Easy-care Herculon covers a puffy mattress just right for lounging or an overnight guest.

WOMEN'S NEWS

No fussy curtains were hung at the windows but rather tailored multistriped window shades.

Low-backed chairs and ottomans with Herculon covers added more spots for lounging in the room.

A color scheme of rust, brown and beige is a good one for a heavily used room such as this. The colors are easy to live with and so practical.

Q What can be done to disguise a very high ceiling? — P.V.

A Paint the ceiling

You can also bring down the effect of the ceiling by using a molding about 18 to 24 inches below the ceiling on the wall. If you don't have a molding, you can quite easily install one. Then paint a bright or dark color on the ceiling down to the molding.

And, of course, to raise a ceiling, you should paint the ceiling a light color — just slightly lighter than the walls.

Q When we moved into our new condominium we liked the white walls and the chocolate-brown carpeting. We bought a pair of light tan leather chairs and a pair of sofas in brown and tan and white stripes.

Now the walls are beginning to look rather shabby and I want to paint. But I was thinking I might like to do something a little out of the ordinary. We don't have a lot of accessories yet for our home and no budget for them.

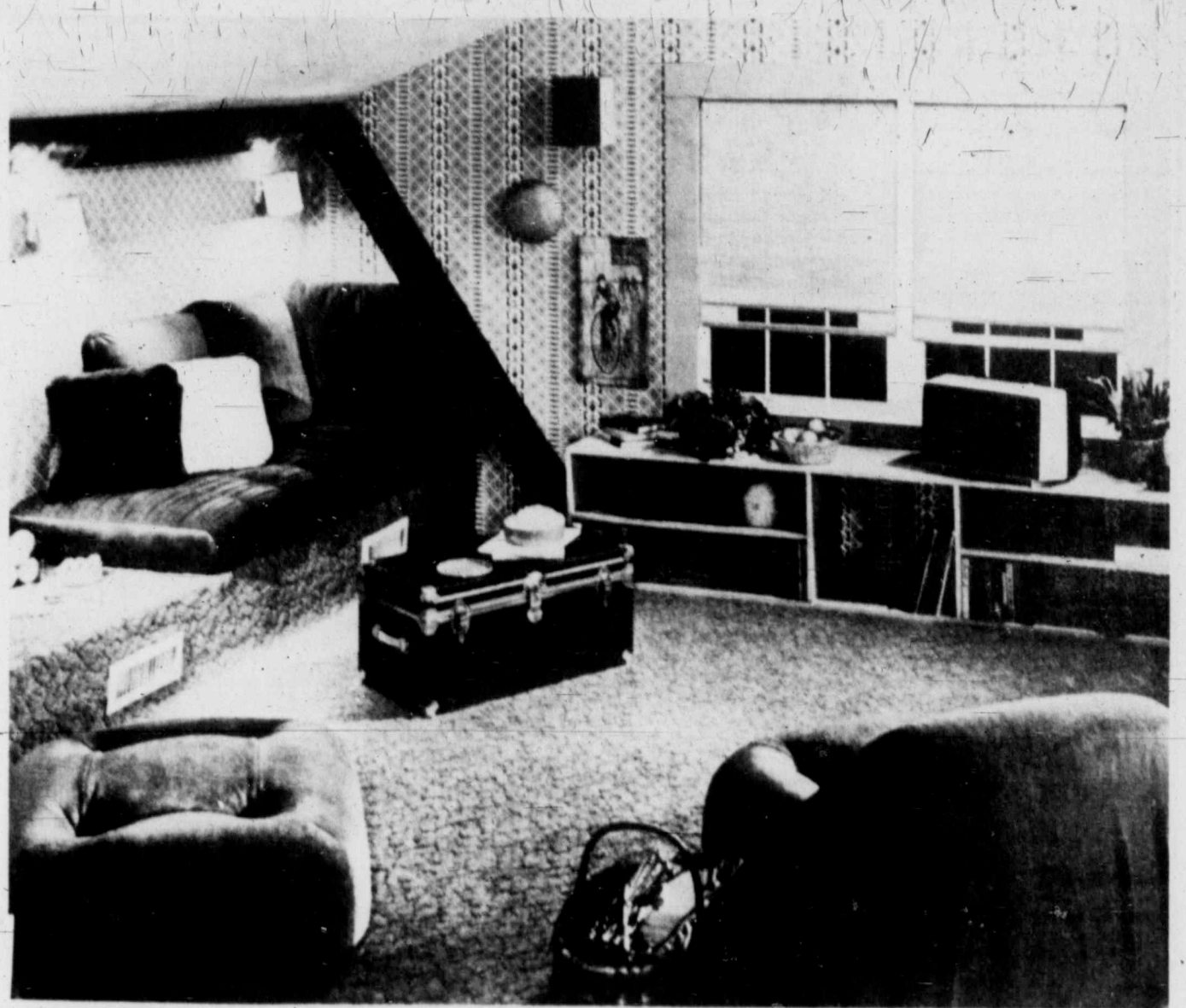
What would you suggest that wouldn't be too costly? We aren't very artistic so we couldn't do any wild modern murals or anything like that. But we do like modern things. Do you have a suggestion for the walls? — L.J.B.

A I once saw a very attractive living room which was furnished similar to your description.

The couple had alternated strips of carpeting on the wall which was painted white.

And a wooden strip was attached where wall and carpeting met. The carpeting on the wall and the floor matched. The carpeting strips were floor to ceiling and about 24 inches wide. The white sections of wall were about 36 inches wide.

If you felt that carpeting would be too expensive, you could have almost the same effect by using chocolate brown paint the color of your carpeting. I think it could be fresh and crisp when combined with the white walls.



An attic is transformed into a playroom by way of clever decorating, including a plywood platform which is an extension of the carpeted floor.

Coordinated vinyl wall coverings call attention to the unusual angles of the room. (Copley News Service Photo)

Silk flowers, crafts shown to Tejas members

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear, 3308 Ma Mar St., for a regular session. Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. John Williams were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Clifford Lunsford, club chairman of the National Headquarters Project, displayed wrapping paper the headquarters is sponsoring to benefit the Lighthouse for the Blind and Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville announced plans for the Lancaster Garden Museum of the Southwest Garden Center bazaar and bake sale to be held Dec. 7 and the District I board

meeting to be held Nov. 3 in the Lubbock Garden Center.

Mrs. Joel Blankenship, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Vivian McKee of the Imperial Arts and Crafts Center, who gave a demonstration on the making of silk flowers and other crafts.

Mrs. John Ameel was a guest.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Rustamier, 811 W. Golf Course Road. Members will tour the Comanche Trail and Park at Big Spring.



RayMona Elizabeth Jones

Couple sets fall vows

MENTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Elgin R. Jones of Mentone announce the engagement of their daughter, RayMona Elizabeth, to Stanton Dewayne Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore of Amarillo.

The couple is to be married Nov. 24 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

Miss Jones attended Sul Ross State University and is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College. She is a teacher at Emerson Elementary School in Midland.

Moore is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is a coach for Midland High School.



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Sauce adapted from old book

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
CUMBERLAND SAUCE
A LA MARGARET COSTA

Adapted from a delightful but out-of-print English cookery book.

1 large shallot or the whitebulb part of a scallion, chopped fine

Rind (yellow part only) of 2 oranges and 1

lemon, cut into very thin strips

8 ounces red currant jelly

1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard blended with 1½

tablespoons red wine vinegar

½ cup port wine

Salt and pepper to taste

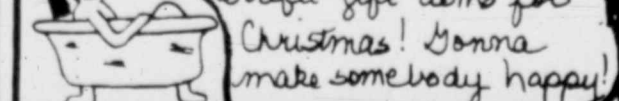
Cover the shallot with water and bring to a boil;

simmer a few minutes and strain, discarding water.

Blanch the citrus peel the same way, discarding water.

Melt the currant jelly and stir in the shallot, citrus rind, mustard mixture, port and salt and pepper.

Simmer until fairly thick — it will thicken more as it cools. Store in the refrigerator.



"Bed Bath has some terrific gift items for Christmas! Gonna make somebody happy!"

DEAR ABBY

History lists no rule putting virgin brides in white gowns

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Who made up that rule that only virgin brides may wear white? And does it still prevail? — CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Edith Head, the celebrated fashion designer and expert on proper dress for all occasions, the ancient Roman brides were wrapped from head to toe in orange-colored veils.

In medieval times, the brides wore red! The first white wedding gown was worn by Anne of Brittany when she wed Louis XIV in 1499.

To cite bridal attire of more modern times, Emily Post wrote in 1922: "Brides have been known to choose colors other than white. Silver is conventional and so is deep cream. But gold cloth is more suitable for a widow than a virgin maid."

In 1952, Amy Vanderbilt wrote: "The formal wedding gown is generally white or ivory, but delicate blue and pink are sometimes seen."

So in all the literature concerning proper bridal attire (and Miss Head says there is surprisingly little), there is actually no "rule" stating that only virgins may wear white.

DEAR ABBY: Is the dinner table a place for gripes and problems? I am 12 years old, and I am sick and tired of having my dinner spoiled by a lot of unpleasant conversation every night. I know my parents have to get it out of their systems—but at the dinner table?

I know that some adults out there will say, "Since when do children tell their parents what to do and when," but we kids have rights, too, and we should be

able to enjoy a peaceful dinner at home. Besides, we're not TELLING our parents, we're just ASKING them to please let us have a nice dinner with pleasant conversation. — FED UP IN HAWAII

DEAR FED UP: I agree, children do have rights, and I hope this letter will remind parents to make mealtime a happy time. Concentrate on what you're EATING—and not on what's eating YOU!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Wed. Oct. 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you have opportunities to wind up whatever has been left undone, especially concerning promises that you have made to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Analyze your dealings with others and strive for better relations in the days ahead. Take it easy tonight and relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle regular duties you have been delaying and derive benefits therefrom. Sidestep emotional excitement later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Put those creative ideas in operation and gain the cooperation of allies for best results. Later attend a worthwhile social affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can now easily impress a higher-up and make considerable progress in your line of endeavor. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be sure you make the right overtures to loved one. Do something constructive about what you dislike instead of sulking about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your financial affairs before investing in a new project you have in mind. Show increased devotion to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take an objective look at yourself and know where you can make improvements in health, appearance and character.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): You are able to get the information you need today which others have failed to do. Use extreme care in motion tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You can plan projects for the future nicely with allies today, but don't bring up any old scores. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can easily impress your influential friends now with your abilities and gain their support. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You must have a firmer foundation in your interests to make them work more successfully. Keep an eye on one who is tricky.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan just how to rid yourself of obligations that have you stymied. You have fine latent talents that need expression.

Uptown B&PW attended confab

Members of the Midland Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club went to Seminole for the District VIII B&PW conference.

Attending were Lynda Carter, Mary Broadbent, Diane Newland, Pat Browne, Marian Kimberly, Lola Igou and Pam Johnson.

A program and skit on program ideas and suggestions for club meetings were presented by Newland, Broadbent, Browne and Kimberly. Ms. Carter, president, summarized the club's current activities and upcoming programs.

The club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Hilton to hear Bob Jones of the Midland National Bank.

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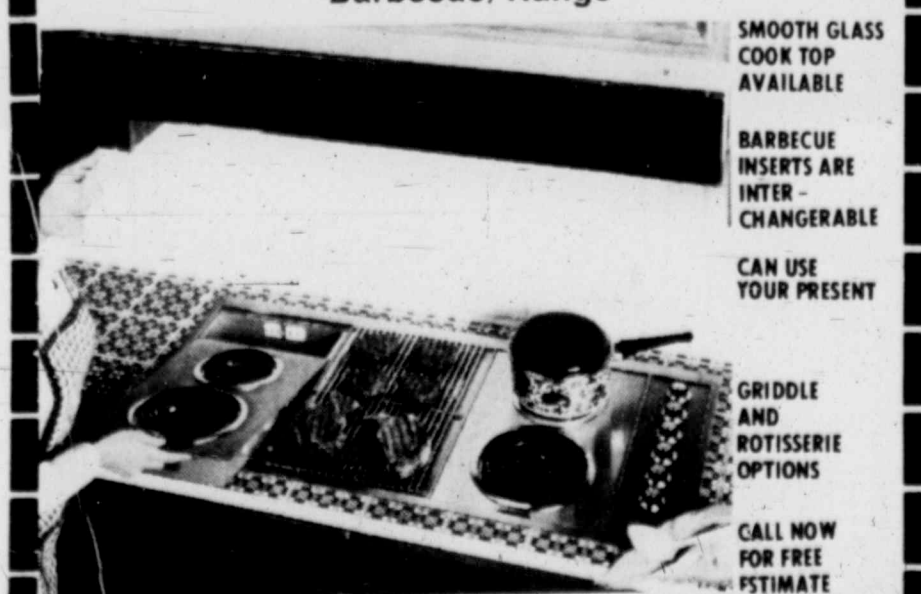
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. ROLLAN

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

RODFIL

LUTEL

TOLUC

FUGNEL



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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES.

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

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

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

1. A Agency in suring deposits.

2. Fishing boat.

3. Rows.

4. Author of "Wizard of Oz".

5. Actress Julie.

6. Precursor.

7. Noun suffix.

8. See 15 Across.

9. College official.

10. Slang.

11. Con of Iran.

12. Handed-out.

13. In the company of.

14. Ice pinnacle.

15. More mature.

16. October brew.

DOWN

1. Vanished.

2. Plunge.

3. Notion.

4. Writer Flannery.

5. Detestable.

6. School group.

7. Catcher's gear.

8. Before.

9. Air route.

10. Leader of the hand.

11. Spoken.

12. New York State.

13. Man.

14. Kind of bird.

15. Over the.

16. Established.

17. Severe.

18. Parting word.

19. Fortify again.

20. Brandt of Germany.

21. Mustafa.

22. Banish.

23. Cup, gull trophy.

24. Treasted plover.

25. Procrastinator.

26. Minor.

27. Stadium-sound.

28. Last Secretary of War.

29. Architect.

30. Frank Lloyd.

31. Satchel of baseball.

32. Mexico, Panama.

33. etc. Abbr.

34. "And four."

35. Study.

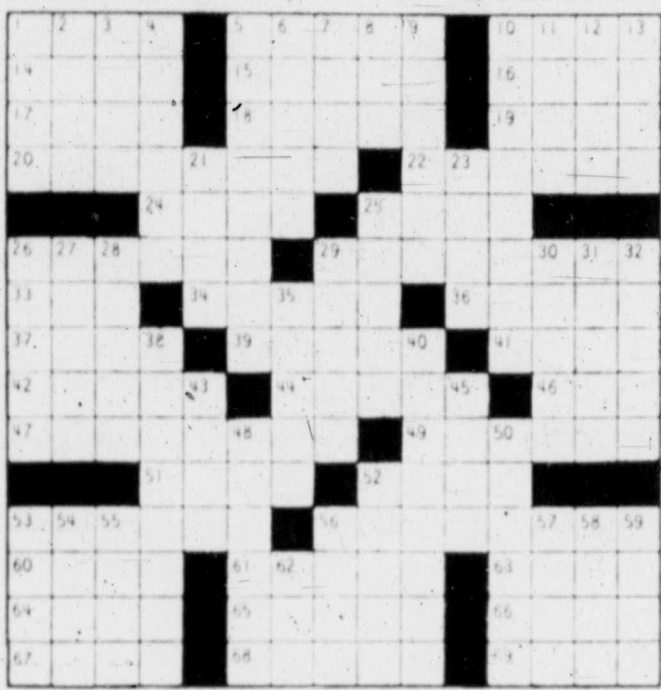
36. Coal scuttles.

37. Anchor.

38. Competent.

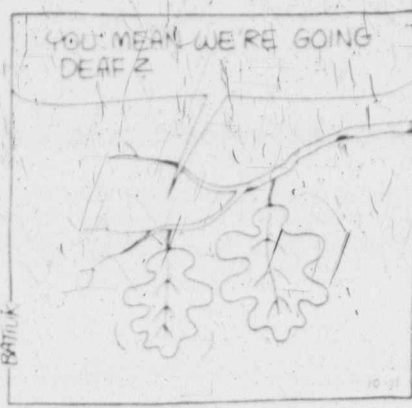
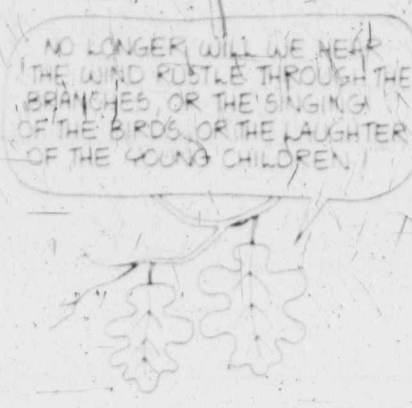
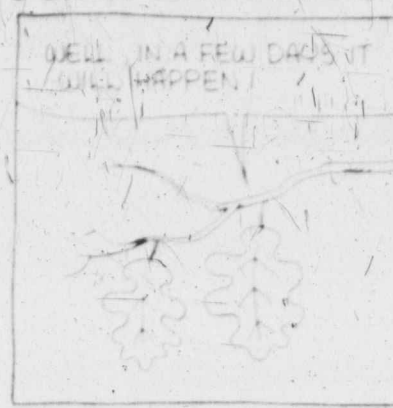
39. Veto word.

40. USIA radio Abbr.



10/11/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



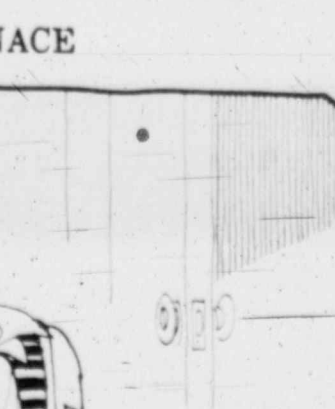
NANCY



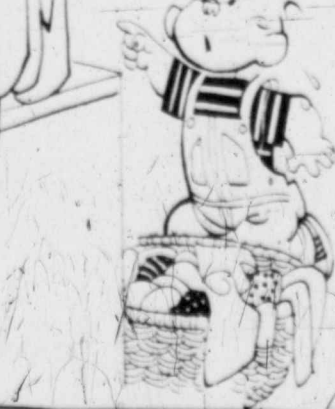
STEVE CANYON



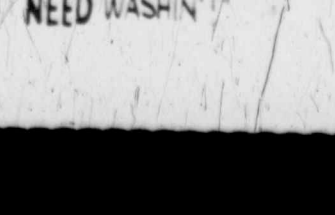
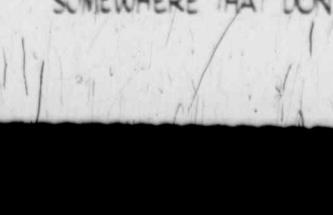
DENNIS THE MENACE



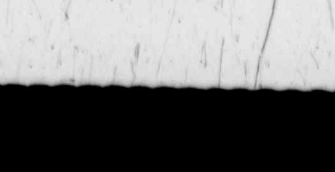
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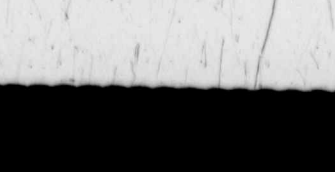
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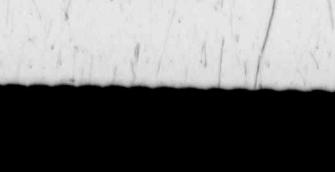
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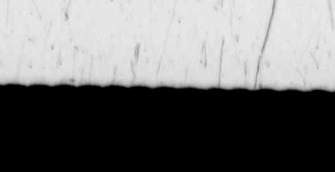
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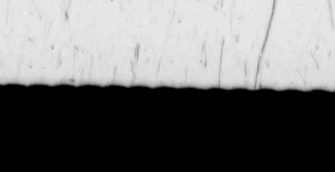
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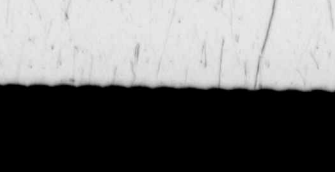
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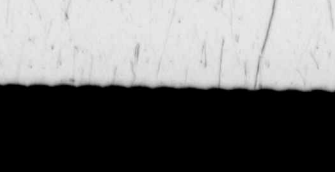
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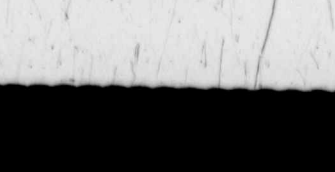
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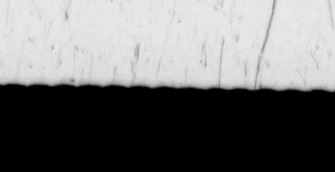
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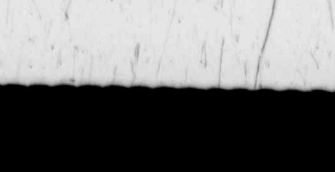
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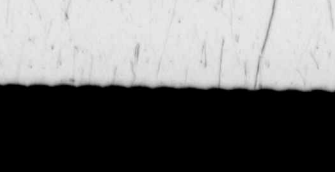
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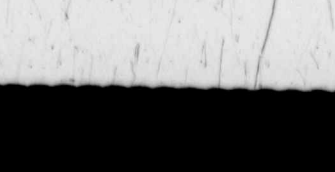
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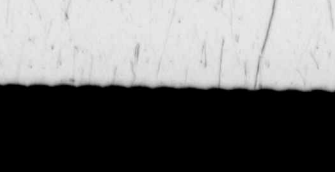
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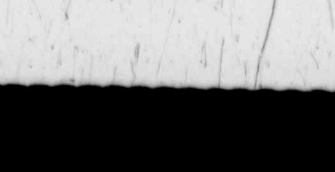
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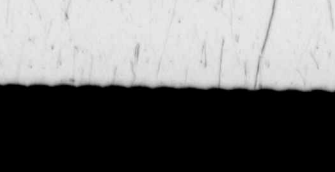
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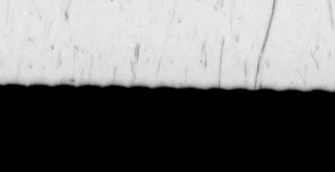
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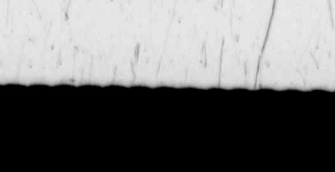
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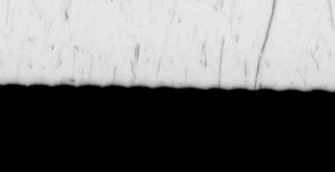
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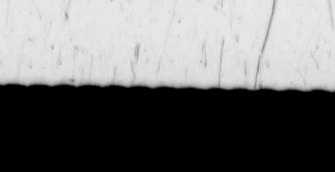
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METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1977
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Mexican prisoners riot; 13 executed

By VICENTE MORALES

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of rebellious convicts held part of Jalisco state prison today after executing 13 inmates they charged tyrannized them as agents of the prison administration.

Police and firemen appeared to be readying for an assault Monday night, setting up floodlights in front of a prison wall. But no attack was ordered.

Prison Director Pedro Parra said late Monday night security forces had regained control of the fortress-like, 2,300-inmate penitentiary. But no guards ventured beyond the administrative section in the front of the prison, and inmates who fled from the cellblocks said the rioters still held the main part of the complex.

A statement reportedly signed by 400 rebel inmates said the killings were "not a crime but justice." They demanded better food, work opportunities, efficient medical service and better living conditions.

Five other persons—including two guards—were injured in the violence Monday morning. By midafternoon all guards had been withdrawn from the cellblocks, and 2,000 men roamed freely over the interior.

American prisoners—officially said to number eight, but one American inmate said there were 17—did not join in the rebellion, and none was injured, officials said. The Americans are jailed on narcotics charges.

Eyewitnesses said the slain prisoners enjoyed a privileged status as "coordinators" for the administration. They said their names were on a death list drawn up by the rebels, and they were killed one by one.

Prison Director Pedro Parra admitted to reporters that the prison inmates are exploited by their fellow prisoners, a common situation in Mexican jails, because "in the prison it's the law of the strongest."

Those who can pay the price are allowed to eat in a prison restaurant, have cells to themselves with

television or stereo equipment and receive other favored treatment.

The rebels' statement said the "coordinators abused their authority, beating and extorting."

"We could no longer put up with their abuses and arbitrariness," it said.

Forty prisoners who escaped to the administrative wing asked for protection, saying they were also on the death list.

Authorities at first reported the trouble began with a battle between two groups competing for control of the drug traffic within the prison. But some of the inmates told reporters the rebellion was started by terrorists

who broke out of the isolation cellblock.

One of the leaders was said to be Eduardo Manzano, who was jailed for the kidnapping of the father-in-law of then-President Luis Echeverria in 1975. The victim was freed after 11 days in captivity.

Inmates who fled the cellblocks said one man was tortured before he was killed. Officials said one body had bullet wounds and another had been badly burned.

An inmate who asked not to be identified said the first man killed was Reynaldo Navarro Arellano, recently named by prison officials as "chief of coordinators."

Israel won't surrender land, Dayan says

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

"Now our view is that redimension is not the answer," he said. "Nowhere is it possible to draw a dividing line which will satisfy not only the security but also the historical, economic and social needs of all sides."

Dayan said proposals for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and Gaza and governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were "a futile exercise in wishful thinking, totally unacceptable to us."

He said any peace agreement "should be based on our living together with the Palestinians in those areas and not on partition of the territory."

He also reiterated Israel's longstanding refusal to negotiate with the PLO because its covenant "calls in effect for the destruction of Israel." He added that Israel would reject PLO participation in a new Geneva peace conference even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to existence as a state.

There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to Dayan's speech. The Carter administration has endorsed the idea of a Palestinian homeland and in a joint declaration with the Soviet Union said the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians must be restored.

All the Arab delegations and a number of other Third World countries allied with them boycotted Dayan's speech. But Egypt's U.N. ambassador, A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, said Dayan is "mistaken" if he thinks peace can be achieved without Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

"Swindler Implicates Lance," as far as I'm concerned," Lance was referring to a headline in an Atlanta newspaper, concerning an unproven allegation by a convict, which received prominent attention during his recent appearance before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Monday was the first time Lance discussed with Newsday the deposits, despite repeated efforts to contact him before publication Sunday of the Newsday article, which was written by Washington correspondent Bob Wyrick.

Powell, the White House press secretary, telephoned Martin Schram, Newsday's Washington bureau chief, at home Monday morning to complain about the original Newsday article. He said that linking Lance's name to the funds deposited in the bank was "a flat-out blatant injustice."

"The deposits are all federal bankruptcy case funds," Powell said. "There's no way that the federal government can control the size of holdings in a bankruptcy account (or where they are deposited). There is no indication that Bert had any role in, or knowledge of, the deposit."

The Newsday report was based on records of the comptroller of the currency that showed that as of March 31, NBG had gotten \$1,366,000 in federal savings deposits made after Jan. 1. The records also showed that the total of federal savings deposits in Georgia's 63 other national banks on March 31 was \$39,000.

A Treasury spokesman told Newsday that the funds were put in NBG by court-appointed referees in bankruptcy cases in the U.S. District Court in the Northern District of Georgia. But the clerk of that court said only \$43,610 from cases in his district was in savings deposits at NBG as of June 30, a date on which more than \$1 million was listed by the comptroller as in NBG savings deposits.

William Green, vice president and comptroller of NBG, said both the U.S. comptroller's records and the district court clerk were in error. According to Green, more than \$460,000 of the \$1 million-plus was deposited as the result of bankruptcy proceedings

Space failure remains unexplained

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — No official reason has been given for the inability of two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz-25 spacecraft to link up with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, the latest in a series of Soyuz-Salyut failures.

The cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, returned to earth today after 49 hours and 46 minutes aloft. Both men were reported in good health.

Western space experts in Moscow suggested two possible reasons for the aborted mission: that the docking

mechanism did not work or, more likely, that the cosmonauts overshot the space lab and didn't have enough fuel for another try.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Kovalenok and Ryumin ended their first mission in space with a soft landing "in the set area" 450 miles north of the Baikonur space center in central Asia.

The flight was to have been a dramatic celebration of the 20th anniversary of the space age, inaugurated Oct. 4, 1957, by the first manmade earth satellite, the unmanned Soviet Sputnik.

Scouts needing used bus for their trips

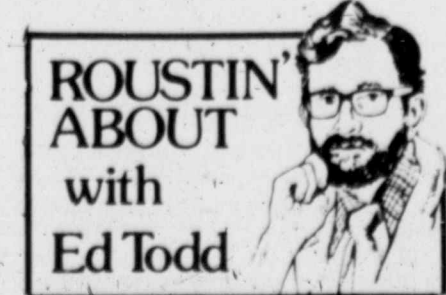
MIDKIFF — John Johnson and his Scouts really do want to live up to their motto. It'd be a downright convenience, a "must," if they're going to get their stuff together and get on the road.

They want an old school bus, so they can travel together as a troop on camping trips and other sojourns.

Be prepared. That bus sure would help them to live up to their motto.

To get that bus, the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 24, are going to hold a money-making Halloween Carnival at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the El Paso Natural Gas Co. recreation hall here.

First off, there'll be about a dozen judges to get their fill of pastries in the father-son cake baking contest. After the tasting, the cakes will be

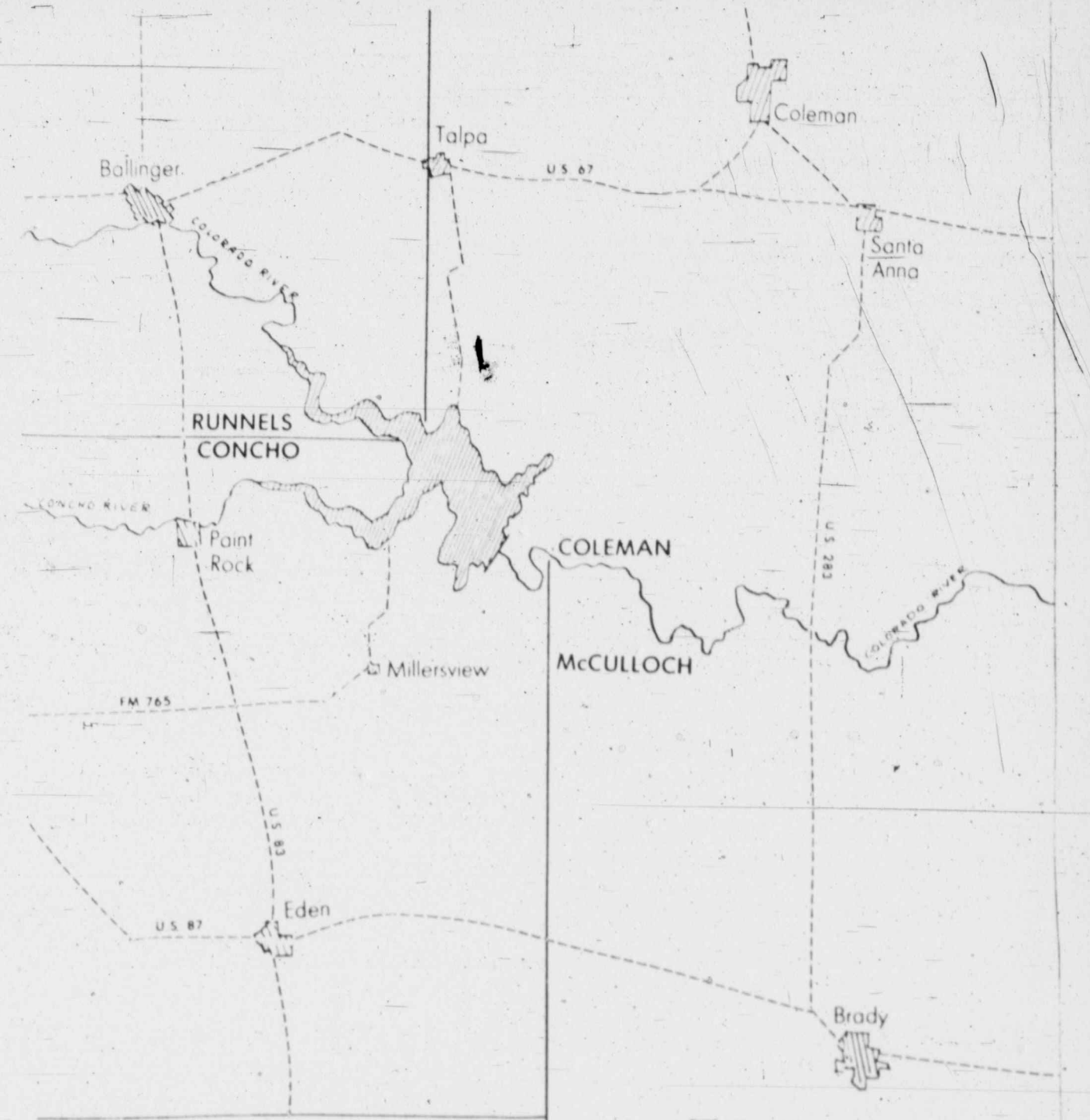


ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

auctioned. Then the winning begins to conjure up more dough for the night's cause.

It's a fledgling troop of 22 youngsters that Scoutmaster Johnson is working for and with.

A year ago this month, the troop was reorganized following a decade of



This is the proposed location of a lake which the Colorado River Municipal Water District is seeking

permission to construct near the Concho-Coleman County line.

Water district seeking permission to build dam

BIG SPRING — The Colorado River Municipal Water District today filed an application for a permit to construct a dam to form a new lake near the Concho-Coleman county line.

Total cost of the project would be up to \$90 million.

The new reservoir is being sought as a source of municipal and industrial water needs in the region. The site is 19 miles north-northeast of Edin.

Cost of the project, including pipelines, is to be financed by revenue bonds payable from water sales contracts. In Austin this morning to file the request with the Texas Department of Water Resources were

John L. Taylor, water district vice president, O. H. Ivie, general manager, and James Rosser, legal counsel for the district.

Construction of the dam to impound the multi-city water supply is contingent upon a favorable decision by the Texas Department of Water Resources, which first will call a public hearing on the application. The water district is prepared to act promptly when a permit is issued, said P. C. Harbour, president of the district.

"It is imperative that we move to obtain this additional source of water if the imminent and future water and energy needs of a large section of

West Texas are to be met," Harbour said. "The steady, and often-times rapid, development of this territory (the water district area) has narrowed seriously the margin between safe yield of existing reservoirs and actual consumption. Even in the best of circumstances, there is a critical time lag between planning and actual construction," he said, making it necessary to begin immediately.

Arrangements already have been made for financing, Harbour said, so the district is prepared to begin final engineering and contracts when a permit is issued. By that time, plans likely will be firm for a pipeline stretching approximately 140 miles and lifting water 1,460 feet through a series of pumping stations, he said.

Texas Utilities Services Inc., which proposes erection of a coal-burning electric generating plant near the new lake in the future will be among the water customers. That utility company is an agent for Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power and Light Co.

"Energy and water are the two critical elements in the development

(Continued on Page 2A)

Overnight low of 44 ties record

Unlike the record-breaking high temperatures Midland had in September, this month seems to be on a cooling trend with Monday night's low temperature tying the record low of 44 degrees set in 1936.

In case Midlanders haven't turned their heaters on yet, it might be a good idea to do so because the weatherman said it is expected to get even colder tonight. Otherwise, skies should be fair through Wednesday with the high temperature that day only reaching to the upper 60s.

No rainfall was recorded this morning by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Monday's high temperature was 87 degrees.

Temperatures were in the lower 40s this morning in all area towns. Andrews and Big Lake had partly cloudy skies while skies were clear in Lamesa, Rankin, Big Spring and Stanton.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Colder tonight. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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International oil business in doldrums. Page 1C.

Dodger blue goes against Yankee pinstripes tonight in Game 1 of World Series. Page 1B.

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Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

(Continued on Page 2A)

(Continued on Page 2A)

DEATHS

K. Thompson

SAN ANGELO — Kathleen Thompson died Monday morning in a Houston hospital. She was the sister of Jeanette Cockerell and Bill Jacobs, both of Midland.

Services are pending at Fry Funeral Home in Tuscola.

She had resided in San Angelo for the past two years with an aunt, Mrs. Juanita Harris.

Other survivors include a son, her father and stepmother, a sister and a brother.

Mrs. J. Barron

ELECTRA — Services were held Monday for Mrs. Johnnie Brock Barron, 90, mother of J. D. Brock of Andrews.

Burial was in Elgetra Memorial Park Cemetery directed by James B. Totten and Son Funeral Home.

She died last Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

Born March 17, 1887, in Comanche, Mrs. Barron had lived in Electra 25 years before moving to Wichita Falls five years ago. She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church at Comanche.

Survivors include four sons, six daughters, three brothers, a sister and 34 grandchildren.

Mrs. McCollum

Friends here have learned of the death on Oct. 3 of Mrs. Gene (Daphne) McCollum, wife of a former Midland High School football coach, at Port Neches.

Funeral services were held there on Oct. 5.

Mrs. McCollum had taught school at Port Neches through the last school term.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum moved to Port Neches in 1946, where he served several years as football coach at Port Neches High, before becoming superintendent of the school system. He retired a few years ago and presently is serving as a public relations officer of a Port Neches bank.

Survivors include the husband, a son and a daughter.

Glen Bynum

Glen Bynum, 57, of 1303 Belmont St. died Sunday evening in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Bynum was born Nov. 18, 1919, in Hamilton and was reared in Indian Gap. He served in the armed forces during World War II from 1942 to 1945. He had lived in Goldthwaite, Oklahoma and Kansas before moving to Midland in March 1976. He married Marie Koen Sept. 1, 1976, in Midland. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, two stepsons, Larry McGowan and Grady McGowan, both of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Williams of Beaumont, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Martha Cooper, Mrs. Jeanelle Nasset and Mrs. Bertha Hargrave, all of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Celia Bynum of Goldthwaite; seven brothers, Doyle Bynum of Pottsboro, Alvie Bynum of Indian Gap, Johnny Joe Bynum of Fort Hood, Kenneth Bynum of Harper Heights, Lowell Bynum of Burleson, Keith Bynum of Houston and L. B. Bynum of Killeen; a sister, Willie Marie Bynum of Goldthwaite, and five grandchildren.

J. F. Schrock

FORT WORTH — Services for Jerry Ford Schrock, 31, a former Midland resident, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Central United Methodist Church of Fort Worth with the Rev. Dr. Richard E. Millsap officiating. Burial was to be in Greenwood Cemetery directed by Harveson and Cole Funeral Home.

Schrock drowned Saturday in Possum Kingdom Lake.

Schrock was born April 11, 1946. He was a diving and underwater photography instructor at Texas Wesleyan College.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J. Ford Schrock of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Sparks of Fort Worth; a nephew, Stephen G. Sparks, a niece, Susannah Jane Sparks, both of Fort Worth, and an uncle, Thomas M. Schrock of Dallas.

Mrs. T. A. Hord

DALLAS — Mrs. Thomas Alan Hord, 85, a resident of Dallas for 70 years and mother of John A. Hord of Midland, died here Sunday after a brief illness.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Campbell Funeral Home Chapel in Oak Cliff (Dallas), with interment to follow in Laurel Land Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hord was born in Paola, Kan., in 1892 and came to Dallas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, in 1907. In 1915, she married Thomas Alan Hord Jr., great-grandson of the first settlers in Oak Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Hord, who came to the area once known as Hord's Ridge in January 1845.

Mrs. Hord had an active part in organizing the first Girl Scout and Campfire Girls programs in Dallas and had maintained a strong interest in both groups through the years. She was a member of the committee which obtained and developed the first Girl Scout camp for Dallas. She also was active in Parent-Teacher Association work, both in primary and secondary school levels.

She was a member of the Engineers Wives Club and the Oddities Club.

Second wife testifies of Hill's 'admissions'

HOUSTON (AP) — The second wife of slain Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill testified Monday that he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill.

Ann Kurth also testified Monday she believes Hill also tried to take her life on three occasions during their brief marriage.

The statements by Mrs. Kurth were out the presence of the jury since State District Judge Arthur Lesher had ruled earlier the testimony could not be admitted before the jury hearing a \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit.

Her testimony launched the seventh week of the trial of the civil suit in which the slain physician's third wife, Connie Hill, 37, his mother, Myra Hill, 75, and son Robert Hill, 17, are suing oil millionaire Ash Robinson, 79.

They allege in the suit that Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of his only daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. When he was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by the Hill family.

Hill's first trial ended in a mistrial in 1971 and it was during Mrs. Kurth's testimony in that trial

Mrs. Hord was a member of the Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church during her entire 70 years in Dallas. She taught Sunday School classes and participated in church women's work for many years.

Mrs. Saldivar

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Josefita Saldivar, 81, died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by River-Weich Funeral Home.

Mrs. Saldivar was born March 19, 1896, in Mexico. She came to the United States in 1915. Her husband died in 1930.

Survivors include two sons, Carmen Saldivar and Salvador Saldivar, both of Big Spring; five daughters, Mary Saldivar, Rosa Saldivar and Mrs. Manuela Moran, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Lupe Ortega of Eden and Refugia Saldivar of Olton; three brothers, Juan Duran, Antonio Duran and Romon Duran, all of Mexico; a sister, Lupe Duran of Mexico; 23 grandchildren, and 50 great-grandchildren.

Czechoslovak airliner hijacked to Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A Czechoslovak airliner with 29 persons aboard was hijacked on a domestic flight today, and landed at the Frankfurt airport, the West German flight control office announced.

After landing, the Soviet-built Yak-40 taxied to a parking area and stopped. But contact with the plane had not been established 40 minutes after it landed, an airport spokesman said. He explained that it did not repave the death of his only daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. When he was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by the Hill family.

Hill's first trial ended in a mistrial in 1971 and it was during Mrs. Kurth's testimony in that trial

The Czech pilot radioed "in unmistakable terms that he had to fly to Frankfurt," the spokesman continued. The air controller in charge at the airport assumed from this that the plane was being hijacked and took "suitable steps" so that the plane could land without delay, he said.

Sources in Bonn said the government was proceeding on the assumption that the hijacker or hijackers sought political asylum. The crew would be allowed to return to Czechoslovakia with the plane as soon as the hijacking was resolved, taking with them any passengers who wanted to return, they said.

Several Czechoslovak airlines have been hijacked to West Germany in recent years by Czechs.

Fingerprint expert's testimony to begin

By MIKE COCHRAN
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A fingerprint expert takes the witness stand today to identify latent prints lifted in August 1976 from the blood-splattered mansion of millionaire Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis.

Prosecutors indicated, however, that none would match those of Davis, 44, on trial for the slaying of his young stepdaughter in a prelude to a 1976 shooting spree in the mansion that left another dead and two wounded.

Jim Slaughter of the Fort Worth Police Department's identification bureau, was called by the prosecution to identify about 14 sets of prints recovered by officers.

Prosecutors allege Davis was the "man in black" who wounded his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and killed her 30-year-old lover, Stan Farr, and her 12-year-old daughter Andrea Wilborn.

Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was crippled in the midnight gunfire.

An arresting officer testified Monday that Davis emerged from the Edgelynn Village home of his girlfriend, Karen Master, and quietly surrendered to officers in the early morning hours of Aug. 3, 1976.

The defendant Cullen Davis walked very calmly out the front door and up the sidewalk to the street, rookie policeman Sam Van Vleck, 25, told the jury. He said Davis, responding to police loudspeakers and caught in the glare of floodlights, was "frisked" before officers took him to headquarters and charged him with murder.

Defense attorneys successfully barred Van Vleck from recounting what, if anything, Davis told arresting officers. Prosecutors in-

troduced a photograph of the defendant, tie-less, but wearing a sport coat, as he was whisked from Mrs. Master's home shortly after 4 a.m., about four hours after the shootings.

A second photo, showing a bloody palm print on a mansion door facing, figured in a rather mysterious courtroom episode after the state recalled Fort Worth Police Detective Greg Miller.

The former crime scene search officer testified that the palm print was photographed on the facing of a door leading to the basement where investigators found the body of the slain girl.

While focusing attention on the photograph, prosecutors made no attempt to identify the palm print, nor would they discuss it with reporters, saying only, "We think it is significant."

Davis observed newsmen examining the photo during a break and said facetiously, "Well, there it is. That about wraps it up, doesn't it?"

Diabetic care meeting slated

Mothers and wives of juvenile-onset diabetics are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Brockett at 3201 Boyd Ave.

The meeting is being held to give the mothers and wives a chance to get to know others who share their interests in the care of a diabetic. Those who are interested in participating may call Mrs. Brockett at 694-7092 for additional information.

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SENIOR CITIZENS TRIP

TO MEMPHIS-NASHVILLE-
GRAND OLE OPRY-GATLINBURG
OCT. 20-OCT. 31

Senior citizens from First Baptist Church are planning a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C., leaving Midland Oct. 20 and returning Oct. 31. Memphis, Nashville, the Grand Ole Opry, Gatlinburg in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, Atlanta and the Callaway Gardens will be visited on the trip. At Ridgecrest they will attend a 4-day conference for senior adults.

COST IS UNDER \$350.00

Interested adults should contact Charlie Elliott at the

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Saving building planned

By JOHN DREYFUSS
The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Los Angeles firm won a major architectural competition here today with a design that will give this city one of the boldest, most extreme energy saving office buildings in the nation.

A sloping, 25,000-square-foot solar collector covering one wall of a six-story segment of the planned structure is the most dramatic feature of the design by Benham Blair and Associates of California.

The unusual six-story building will be the only visible part of a state office complex that will be more than half underground. Occupants of the complex are yet to be named.

Sim Van der Ryn, state architect, called the design "an extremely bold and significant concept which, together with the other things we're doing, will make Sacramento the solar showcase and energy conservation showcase of California and the nation."

One of those "other things" is the Capitol Area Plan, a master plan for central Sacramento signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., immediately before Van der Ryn revealed the new office design.

Downtown Sacramento has suffered a population flight to the suburbs.

"We're attempting in this plan to bring people back, to have a diverse community, not some kind of a government monoculture," Brown said after signing the bill.

He described the plan as leading to a "village in the modern sense of commercial, governmental, residential human activities."

The new energy-conserving office announced by Van der Ryn is clearly designed to help bring people back to the central city.

By burying most of the 250,000 square foot structure, the architects gained space for a small park opposite the above-ground segment.

About 40 dwelling units for public rental — ranging from studio to three-bedroom apartments — are planned adjacent to the park in 13 concrete block buildings to be surrounded by greenery.

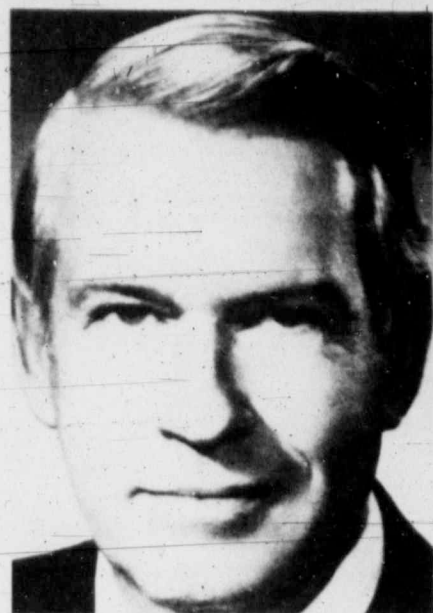
Unlike the \$15 million state office building to be built a few blocks from the state capitol and scheduled for completion in October, 1980, the dwelling units will be constructed by a private developer.

Focal point of the office will be the giant solar collector, set at a 45-degree angle and composed of hundreds of dish-shaped reflectors that will automatically tilt to take best advantage of the sun's rays.

Those rays will focus on pipes, heating them as high as 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and creating steam in the pipes. The steam will be converted to ice, much in the manner that old gas refrigerators converted heat to cold. In warm weather, air will blow over the ice, cooling the air. Subsequently, that air will cool the building.

When necessary, heat transferred from solar-heated water will be used to warm the office, said Bedford Duke, the Benham Blair vice president in charge of designing the office.

Natural insulation provided by sinking office space underground, and thick concrete walls on the above-ground office will be major energy conserving factors of the structure, Duke said.



Sloan K. Childers



Dan Prescott

Affairs meeting set in Dallas Wednesday

DALLAS — Petroleum industry officials active in public and government affairs will headline the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's public affairs conference which is scheduled Wednesday, opening day of the group's 58th annual meeting, in Dallas.

Sloan K. Childers, vice president of public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and Dan Prescott, general counsel, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Washington, D.C., are scheduled to address the gathering of oil and gas association leaders, according to J. A. Savage, Dallas, chairman of the Association's Oil Information Committee, sponsor of the conference.

Childers will present Phillips' multi-media presentation which illustrates the company's educational efforts on behalf of the free enterprise system. The presentation features commercials, public appearances by company officials, and educational materials utilized in secondary and higher education levels.

Prescott will speak on legislative issues that would affect consumer use of energy and the ability of the oil and gas industry to produce additional supplies.

Childers currently is chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's

general committee on public relations and is a former president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council. Named a vice president in 1973, he has managed Phillips' public affairs department since 1972.

Prescott has been Mid-Continent's general counsel in Washington since 1974 where he represents Association members before various governmental bodies. A Fort Worth native, he received his law degree from The University of Texas, Austin, in 1969. He practiced general trial law in Houston prior to joining the Association.

Chaves test flowing gas

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, was making production tests in the Wolfcamp at No. 1 McKinley, Chaves County, N.M., reentry operation, 17 miles southwest of Elkins.

It flowed gas at the rate of 2.25 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforated interval at 4,764-4,782 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 15,600 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

It was originally drilled by Honolulu Oil Corp. and abandoned in February 1951 at 6,371 feet. Yates cleaned out to old total depth and set 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

The test is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-9S-26E. It was slated by Yates to test in the Devonian zone.

King adds Lambertson

DENVER, Colo. — King Resources Co. has announced that Mark A. Lambertson has joined the company in Denver as senior landman for the Mid-Continent, West Texas and Gulf Coast divisions.

A graduate of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga., Lambertson obtained his law degree from the University of Georgia. He was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1972.

Prior to joining King, he was associated with Exxon Corp. in Denver and engaged in a private law practice.

Straight doesn't plan to fade 'gentle into that good night'

The Los Angeles Times

For several months, deputy chairman Michael Straight felt the National Endowment for the Arts was operating "in the Middle of a desert" but did not feel free to say so. Now, however, as an acting chairman who knows he will soon be succeeded out of office, Straight decided to follow poet Dylan Thomas' advice @ "not go gentle into that good night." He does not, he said, "propose to go gently out."

So, just a few hours before he was due to address a symposium here on the endowment, Straight delivered a long and "painful" monologue to The Los Angeles Times on just what he feels is wrong and due to get worse in

federal arts policy. He is concerned, he said, about "the downgrading of the arts and humanities endowments by the Carter administration into minor political satrapies for which I hold Carter himself responsible. They are not treating the arts seriously."

A former editor and publisher of the New Republic, 61-year-old Straight served as the arts endowment's deputy chairman for the eight years of Nancy Hanks' chairmanship. He has been acting chairman since her second term ended last week — he says he ruled himself out to succeed her as head of the nearly \$115 million agency — and expects to remain in that post until his successor takes office, possibly later this month. And one of the things Straight worried aloud about was that while his apparent successor, Livingston Biddle, "has logged as much time as anyone in the development of public funding for the arts," Biddle's appointment seemed to Straight in part politically inspired.

Straight also expressed his fears that Congress, unions and endowment grantees may begin to apply political pressure to endowment policy and grant making. He further warned that with no one senior official at the White House responsible for the arts, the administration's prominent arts spokesperson, Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, "is going to be cut into small pieces over the next few years."

"From the beginning, with any government agency, the threat of politicization is always present," said

Straight. "It has to be resisted above anything else in an agency dedicated to an area as subtle and sensitive as the arts." For Straight, one of the "outstanding achievements" of Nancy Hanks' chairmanship was that she made "it plain that political pressures would be resisted."

That was important, he said, particularly since the concept of an arts endowment was initially surrounded by suspicion on all sides. Artists, he said, feared government funding would lead to censorship, control and "the support of mediocrity because government was phillistine by nature and in time would corrupt everything that it touched."

Company formed

HOUSTON — Exxon U.S.A.'s Co., U.S.A.'s nonfossil minerals exploration and development operations in the U.S. will be managed by a newly formed company — Exxon Minerals Co. U.S.A.

Effective Nov. 1, Exxon Minerals will be responsible for Exxon's base metals business in the U.S. as well as domestic uranium exploration and mining activities. These activities currently are managed by Exxon U.S.A.'s Minerals Department. The new company will be an operating division of Exxon U.S.A., a division of Exxon Corp.

International petroleum business in doldrums

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — The international oil business is in the doldrums, and major producing countries in the Middle East appear to be coping.

Demand for Middle East crude continues to run below long-term projections as a result of sluggish economies around the world, plus the coming in to production of North Sea and Alaskan oil fields. But contrary to past performance, the Mideast producers are not crying out in alarm. Instead, they are adjusting to conditions.

Major producers like Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which have never been able to spend all their oil income, are cutting back or stabilizing production.

They ended their price dispute with other members of the producers' cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), last July. Since then, the Saudis have announced that they will limit production to 8.5 million barrels a day, instead of going up to a projected 11.8 million by the end of this year.

Saudi Arabia gave the restrictions a political coloration. It said they would remain in effect until real progress is made toward a Mideast peace settlement.

The Saudi decision reflects market conditions as well as the domestic situation. Despite massive investments in military spending and economic development, plus generous aid programs to Arab and Islamic countries, the Saudis regularly end the fiscal year with \$10 billion or so that they put into short-term investments, primarily in the United States.

The United Arab Emirates have a similar problem. The emirates spent only half the funds allocated for development projects in the first half of the year, according to the planning ministry.

Other oil states have been squeezed by the buyer's market. Kuwait recently shaved 10 cents a barrel off the price of its crude after its major customers complained that prices set by OPEC were unrealistic.

Iran, the area's second largest producer after Saudi Arabia, is expected to record a 5 per cent drop in production for the year, with cash income up by 5 per cent. Taking inflation into account, this represents a drop in real income or perhaps 10 per cent.

The Iranians deny they have been shaving the prices set by OPEC, but they have been going in for barter deals. One of these is a \$2-billion agreement with the New England Petroleum Co., which is indirectly financing continued work on the big naval base at Chah Bahar.

The National Iranian Oil Co. now sells only 60 per cent of its production to the international oil companies that make up the consortium that used to run the oil business here. Formerly, the consortium took 90 per cent of exported oil, with only a marginal amount going for direct sales.

Probe set, well finals

A wildcat site has been staked in Reeves County, and an extension well was completed in a Midland field.

Petroleum Corp. of Texas, operating from Breckenridge, staked site for No. 2 B. G. Lee, a 4,600-foot Delaware searcher for oil in Reeves, three miles northwest of Orla and 112 mile southeast of the depleted JEH (Delaware) oil pool.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 34 mile north of the firm's No. 1 Lee, scheduled as a 16,000-foot wildcat.

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., Midland, has completed No. 1-38 Windham as a 1/4-mile southwest extension to Spraberry production in the Parks pool of Midland County, nine miles southwest of Midland townsite.

The 24-hour pumping potential gauge was for 80 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 938-1. Production was through perforations at 7,808-8,705 feet, natural.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 40, T-3S, T&P survey.

The national firm is giving 120-day credit to direct buyers instead of the customary 60, and this is an indirect way of price-cutting.

The atmosphere in government circles here is one of studied optimism. Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, the country's top oil negotiator until he took over the government in August, expects the oil glut to continue for another year. Projections for 1979-80 show that demand will exceed supply, he said.

"Prices will go up, whether OPEC does anything or not," he added.

OPEC canceled a planned 5 per cent

price increase at its July ministerial meeting, when Saudi Arabia and the emirates agreed to increase their prices by 5 per cent and restore unity within the organization. Some members of the 13-nation cartel have come out for a new increase at the ministerial meeting to be held in Caracas in December.

But there is also a trend, exemplified by Amouzegar's remarks, to let market conditions dictate the organization's decisions. If demand remains slack, observers here believe, prices could remain frozen, at least for the first half of 1978.

DOE says it's ready to cope with winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Department of Energy says it's ready to cope with natural gas shortages this winter, but a Senate committee isn't so sure.

The department says government action can reduce expected shortages by 60 per cent. But the committee disputes the figures, saying the government reduction would only be 22 per cent.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

The subcommittee reported Monday on the government's Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78, concluding "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much."

The report said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand."

Government and private weather

forecasters have told the subcommittee this winter will be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as last winter.

Muskie said if the government could reduce shortages by 60 per cent, "we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year. Unfortunately, the numbers do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

He said the government either lacks authority to take some of the actions it proposes or won't receive it right away. And while the administration relies heavily on state action, many states lack the power to act in an emergency, Muskie said.

Last winter, there were reductions of electric power in some eastern states and cutoffs of natural gas supplies to large industrial and commercial users.

The subcommittee noted that by Jan. 31, 4,000 factories had been closed and 400,000 workers laid off. By the end of last winter, "12 million Americans would be out of work temporarily because of the cold."

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Flag Redfern No. 1-A-35, Federal, drilling 389

anhydrite and redbeds. Brown No. 1 Huffacker; td 8,634 feet, fishing.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-25 University; td 9,930 feet, testing no gauge, through perforations at 9,374-9,378 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

MITCHELL — NRM No. 1 Ellwood; td 6,290 feet, shut in, waiting on a pumping unit.

PEZOS, C&K No. 1 Maddox State, drilling 10,425 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson Bunker; drilling 18,178 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1 M Mitchell, drilling 16,948 feet in lime and sand.

Getty No. 1-100; drilling 9,355 feet.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, td 11,227 feet, flowed 346,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 43 barrels of condensate and 40 barrels of kerosene in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet. It has been dropped from the report until load kerosene is recovered.

GMW No. 1 Raymal Eagle, drilling 16,948 feet in lime and sand.

Abell No. 6 State-Heimer, drilling 5,534 feet in lime and chert.

REEVES — NRM No. 1 Wynne, td 15,850 feet, pb 13,450 feet, swabbing no gauges, through perforations at 13,124-13,196 feet.

Texaco No. 1-BA Reeves, drilling 13,319 feet in shale.

Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, drilling 16,647 feet.

Newman No. 1 Rape, moving in rig.

ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Biltrey, drilling 9,966 feet.

STERLING — Texaco No. 3-R Sterling, td 8,050 feet, logging C&K No. 1-35 Gunter, td 8,160 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Dorchester No. 1-8 Foster, drilling 5,366 feet in lime.

LUBBOCK — NRM No. 1

Covey; drilling 7,130 feet in shale.

TERRELL — Seco No. 1-B-23 Allison; drilling 10,238 feet.

UPTON — Hunt No. 1-82-E Amacker; drilling 8,890 feet in lime and shale.

Aminoff No. 7-15 University; drilling 10,313 feet in lime.

WARD — Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 16,480 feet in lime and chert.

Williams No. 1 Gulf-PSL, drilling 210 feet in redbeds.

WINKLER — Rial No. 1-7-B Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,803 feet in lime and chert.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, td 17,189, operator did not have a report today.

Hilliard No. 2-A Mitchell, td 6,400 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 5 1/2-inch casing at td.

Brook, Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermitt; drilling 7,030 feet in dolomite.

Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith; td 8,934 feet, taking a drillstem test. The results are being held "tight."

YOAKUM Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Field; drilling 11,192 feet in lime and shale; set 12 1/2-inch casing at 11,192 feet and 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,488 feet.

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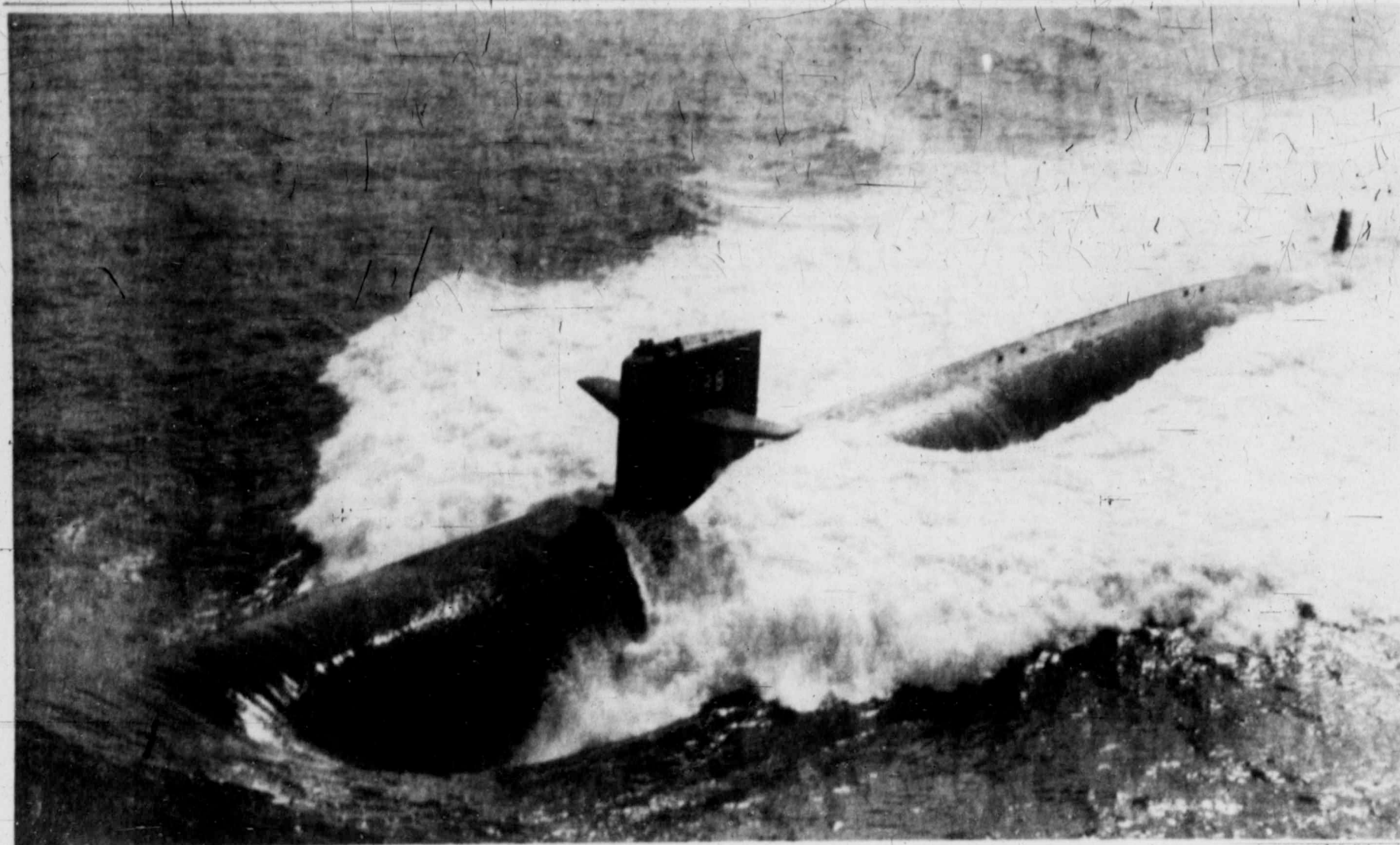
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Processing plant slated

SAN ANTONIO — Gulf Energy Processing Corp. has announced the consummation of contracts with the Oil Development Corp. of Texas, Mobil Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp. to build a natural gas processing plant in Dolores County, Colorado.

The plant will be located at Dove Creek near the Utah border and will be called the Papoose Canyon Plant. It will be designed to extract approximately 2,200,000 gallons per year of ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline as a single unfractionated liquid product.



THE U.S.S. LOS ANGELES, lead ship of the 688 Class of nuclear-powered attack submarines, surfaces at sea. On Oct. 29, Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia will launch another in the class, named the Birmingham after the city in Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

Nominee facing intense scrutiny

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is Lynn Coleman's luck to come before the Senate for confirmation after, and not before, the Bert Lance affair.

Coleman, nominated by President Carter as general counsel of the Department of Energy, is a partner in the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, which numbers John Connally among its partners and many oil and gas companies among its clients.

For that reason, and because of Senate embarrassment over what was not discovered in Lance's confirmation process, Coleman is undergoing intense scrutiny by the Senate's staff in preparation for hearings that should begin later this month, said Tom Hall of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's staff.

Hall said Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, intends to question Coleman closely about his efforts for clients like Houston Natural Gas Corp., Tricentron U.S. Inc., United Gas Pipeline Co. and Helco Petroleum, which was one of the companies which won a threefold increase in the price of natural gas from the Federal Power Commission several years ago.

Others see Coleman's appointment as a refutation of Carter's avowed desire to stop the "revolving door" between government agencies and the industries they are supposed to regulate.

"It sounds like there's some impropriety just in the fact that he's from John Connally's law firm. They should have found someone more committed to the public interest point of view or to no point of view rather than someone from Vinson and Elkins," said Ellen Herman of the Consumer Federation of America.

But Coleman has his defenders and backers. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, recommended him for the job. Eckhardt is one of the rare Texas congressmen who frequently votes against positions taken by the oil and gas industry.

Eckhardt says he regards Coleman as representative of a younger generation of Texas lawyers who are more idealistic and progressive than the generation which preceded them. He's a man of great breadth and intelligence and not a captive of the corporate mentality.

Coleman, 38, laughs about the various descriptions of him. He says he has been called the "house liberal" at Vinson and Elkins, but he finds most labels "not that significant. I've always just considered myself a mainstream Democrat."

Coleman shifts a bit in his chair and grows serious when asked if a man of his background can effectively regulate the energy industry.

He says that his appointment will not be a "revolving door" transition. He notes that he has signed the administration's agreement that obligates him to serve throughout Carter's tenure and limits his ability to represent the energy industry for two years after he leaves government.

And he says that his relationship with the industry was a professional one, which taught him things that will be beneficial in his new job as drafter and interpreter of the rules which regulate the industry.

But did he ever feel personally uncomfortable with the industry positions he espoused as an attorney?

"No. As a lawyer, you act in a professional capacity. You advise the client and help him state his case. The question doesn't occur for a lawyer as to whether he agrees or disagrees."

It's different, Coleman said, when a lawyer lobbies for a client, as he has done for Houston Natural Gas Corp. "A law change by Congress affects many people. I'm fortunate that I've never had to advocate a law before Congress that I found personally repugnant."

He pointed out that Houston Natural Gas, unlike most gas companies, believes government regulation is needed for both the interstate and intrastate markets.

Coleman said he would prefer not to discuss his views on specific energy issues such as gas price deregulation. But he said he recognized a continuing need for government to monitor and control the energy industry and an inherent potential for conflict between the industry's strictly corporate goals and the best interests of society.

Eckhardt dismissed the possibility that Coleman might be too closely tied to the industry. "A person engaged in a law practice tends to be engaged with a great number of issues strictly

as a professional and can turn off his loyalty to old clients," Eckhardt said. Furthermore, Eckhardt said, the Department of Energy's top lawyers now come almost exclusively from government backgrounds. "They need a mix of backgrounds."

He related how Coleman's industry experience had helped when Eckhardt wanted to write coal-slurry pipeline legislation that would exclude some kinds of companies and affect others. The government lawyers did not know enough about the intricacies of the energy industry's structure to write the legislation properly, he said Coleman did.

Coleman is an amiable Texas native with a thick shock of dark-brown hair across his forehead and tortoise-shell glasses. He resembles Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch, the Southern lawyer in the film "To Kill a Mockingbird."

He comes by his small-town air naturally, having been born and raised in Vernon, Tex., down the road

from Archer City, scene of Larry McMurtry's novel, "The Last Picture Show."

Life in Vernon was much like the life of the novel, he said.

"My father had a grocery store where I worked, there was a movie theater across the street that I went to every Saturday and a pool hall across the alley that I attended irregularly and surreptitiously."

Coleman was an excellent student, and he moved through Abilene Christian University, where he led the debate team, to the University of Texas Law School, to a clerkship with Judge John R. Brown on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to a place with Vinson and Elkins in 1975.

Coleman said he generally brings work home to his Capitol Hill house at night. But when he does relax, he said his favorite activity is simply conversing with friends. He also jogs, an activity that he has had to forego since falling off his daughter's skateboard recently and breaking his leg.

IQ tests on trial in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — IQ tests — and their alleged built-in bias against minority children — go on trial here today in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of six black children placed in classes for the mentally retarded because of low IQ test scores.

"The basic claim that we're trying is that the IQ tests are culturally biased against black children because they don't take into consideration the cultural experience of the children," said attorney Sam Miller.

The class action suit was filed in 1971 after the black children scored below 75 on standard intelligence quotient tests and were placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded."

The children scored 17 to 35 points higher when retested by the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, using tests reworded to better reflect the language and experience of the children.

Miller claims the misuse of IQ tests

in class placement could result in irreversibly stunting the educational growth of some minority children.

After the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham stopped the placement of San Francisco black children in classes for the retarded when based on results of IQ tests, pending the outcome of the trial. Other criteria have been used since then. Peckham is hearing the nonjury trial.

At the time the suit was filed, 66.5 per cent of the students in the special classes were black, while 28.5 per cent of the total school population were black.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a group called Public Advocates will assist in challenging the tests.

Defendants in the case include both the state and San Francisco school superintendents and the state and city school boards.

In pre-trial briefs, school officials argued that blacks predominate in the

special classes in inner-city schools because of a whole range of social and economic factors, including poor nutrition, poor home environment and greater incidence of one-parent families.

The documents also referred to the possibility of "a poorer genetic pool for all races 'ghettoized' in the inner city."

Tom Griffin, chief counsel for the state Department of Education, said the genetic argument could be argued across race lines and did not represent any allegations that blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

In pretrial documents, Roger Lennon, an expert in testing, said there were no culture-free tests.

"We cannot build a test that is divorced from culture," he said. "If we could, it would be hard to see what utility it would have."

Lennon said the importance of IQ tests lay in their reflection of the language used in the classroom, although they might not reflect black culture.

Snelson takes Gallup's place

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, replaced national pollster George Gallup Jr. today as the keynote speaker at the opening session of the 3rd annual West Texas Conference on State Affairs.

Gallup was forced to cancel his appearance at the two-day meeting because of illness.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock will deliver a speech tonight at the conference, an annual gathering at Angelo State University that focuses on issues in public affairs and government.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, are scheduled to speak Wednesday.

The conference also includes panel discussion sessions dealing with specific issues in Texas government.

Snelson, State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, Texas Secretary of State Mark White and other state officials are taking part in the panel discussions.

Child pornography bill nearer adoption

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving closer to adopting a bill outlawing child pornography, which one lawmaker says has exploded into a multimillion dollar business using children as young as three.

The latest step was an 85-1 vote in the Senate Monday night for passage of a bill outlawing the use of children under 16 in the production of pornographic magazines, films and other materials. It also bars the interstate sale and distribution of such materials.

The measure is similar to one passed recently by the House. But still another bill of this nature is expected to be acted on by the House next week, so the final form of the legislation is yet to be determined.

The Senate bill provides for fines of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for two to 10 years for a first conviction. For a second conviction, the penalties would be fines of up to \$15,000 and imprisonment for five to 15 years.

An amendment offered by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Dele., and adopted on a 73-12 vote, would provide the same penalties for the sale or distribution of materials depicting sexually explicit conduct by children.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, floor manager of the bill, called Roth's amendment "overkill." He said it might lead to a successful court challenge of the constitutionality of the measure, based on possible

violation of the First Amendment, resulting in the entire bill being struck down and enabling those who use children in pornography "to walk away scot-free."

Roth said that the amendment's constitutionality undoubtedly would be challenged, but he predicted such cases would be viewed in a different light from other obscenity cases because the exploitation of children was involved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in acting on the bill earlier, had rejected Roth's amendment by a 9-4 vote.

Another section of the bill amends the Mann Act, which now bans the interstate transportation of females under 18 years of age to engage in prostitution, so it would apply to males as well.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also won voice vote approval of an amendment making it a violation of the Mann Act to transport such young people across state lines to engage in sexually explicit conduct other than prostitution. Bayh said he had live sex shows in mind.

Before final passage of the measure, Culver said there has been "an explosion" in recent years in the use of children in pornography and prostitution and it now is a highly organized, multimillion dollar business on a nationwide scale.

"Some of these children are only 5 and 6 years old, even as young as 3 years old," he told the Senate.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of December, 1975, in Cause No. T-296 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, were Plaintiffs, Implored Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against J. J. Molinar, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me, as Sheriff of said county, to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

2.11 acres, Block 43, South Plains Addition and I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

By W. T. Mitchell, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.

Deputy

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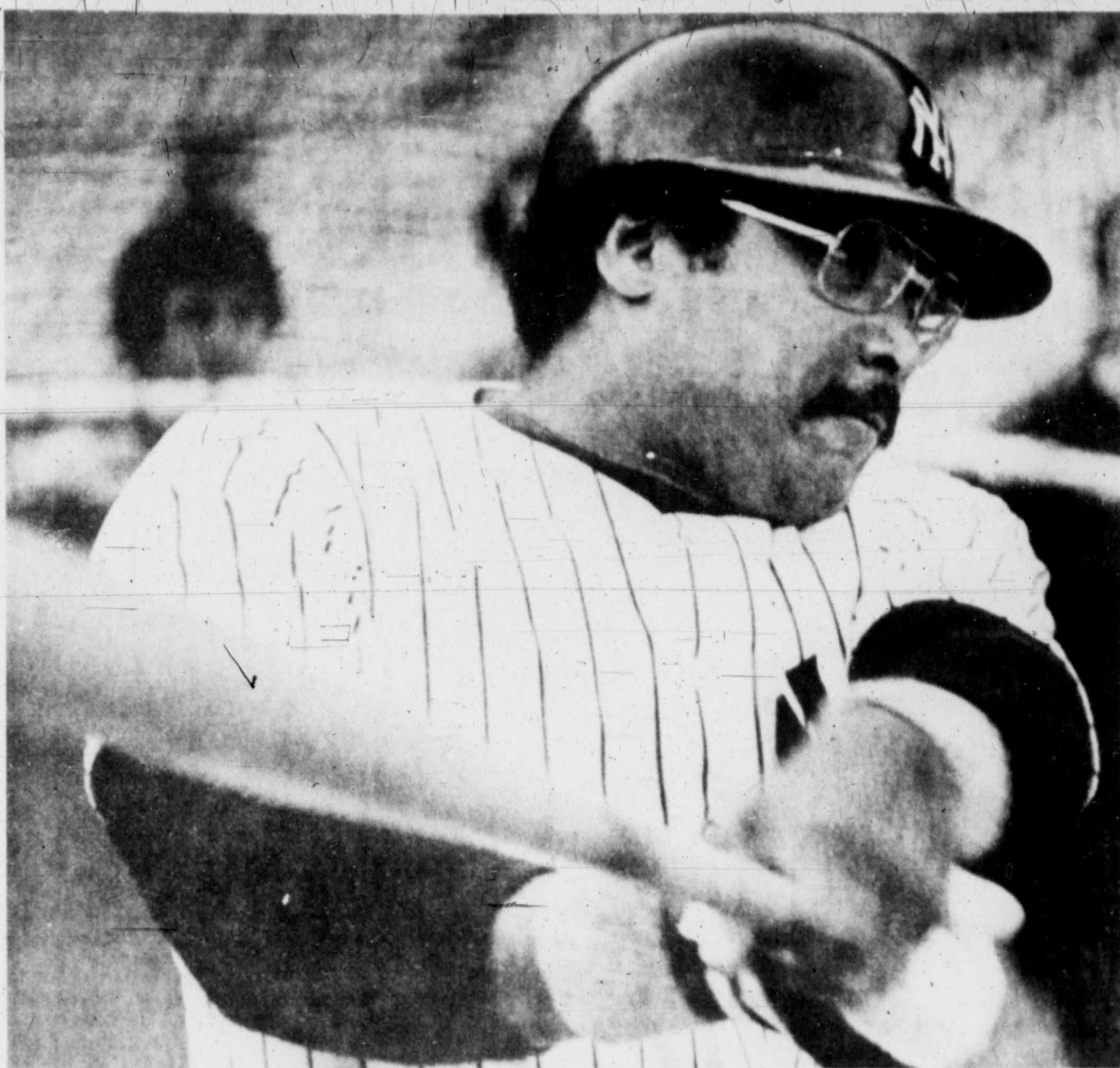
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New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson takes batting practice at Yankee Stadium Monday as he warms up for the World Series against the Los

Angeles Dodgers. The Series begins today at 7:15 p.m. in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers' blue takes on New York's pinstripes

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, two franchises that divided baseball passions and World Series titles in the 1950s, square off in Game 1 of the 1977 World Series tonight.

"This is exciting for baseball," enthused the Dodgers' Tom Lasorda, a National League pennant winner in his rookie managerial season in the big leagues. "Here we have the two great teams which over the years have been synonymous with major league baseball."

LASORDA, WHO said he was cut from the Dodgers' 1955 championship team because of a young left-hander named Sandy Koufax, was highly emotional about the classic confrontation between the Yankees' pinstripes and the Dodgers' blue.

Meanwhile, his managerial counterpart, Billy Martin, proclaimed there was no longer any special rivalry between the Bronx Bombers and the Dodgers, former tenants in the borough of Brooklyn.

"The fifties were too long ago," said brash Billy, a hero of the Yankees' 1953 World Series win over the "Bums" of Brooklyn. "We used to travel by subway then. Now we go cross country in planes."

There now is a lot more separating Los Angeles and New York besides 3,000 miles.

THE DODGERS, a team built from its minor league system, failed to enter the free-agent market. The Yankees, however, have been called the best team money can buy, adding free-agent plums Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to last season's AL championship club that dropped four straight World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers believe in the credo that the team that loves together plays together, while the Yankees play together on the field and argue about it in the clubhouse.

"We built this team on togetherness, love and spirit," said Lasorda, who managed many of his players in the Dodgers chain before succeeding long-time skipper Walter Alton this season. "I love my players because they got me here. Hey, I was just a third-string pitcher on my high school team and now I'm managing the Dodgers in the World Series in the House That Ruth Built."

THE YANKEES' road to the AL pennant, won over Kansas City in the ninth inning of the fifth game for the second straight year, was a rocky one, highlighted by a near dugout brawl between Martin and Jackson, the near firing of Martin and personal clashes between Jackson and Yankees captain Thurman Munson.

"It's a relief we won," said Jackson, benched in the final game against Kansas City but a starter in right field tonight. "That way I don't have to hear how Jackson failed. It makes things a lot more peaceful around here."

It looked for a little while like the Yankees weren't going to be allowed to drift peacefully into tonight's game when Jackson received an eight-page telegram, allegedly from owner George Steinbrenner, saying his contract was terminated because his attitude had been "degrading to the team."

AFTER SERIOUSLY scrutinizing the telegram for several minutes, Jackson was able to laugh it off as a hoax.

Things could stay peaceful for the Yankees provided they quickly pick up their 10th World Series victory and follow that fast with three more triumphs. To that end, Martin will send left-hander Don Gullett to the mound against righthander Don Sutton tonight.

Gullett, who ironically was Cincinnati's opening-game pitcher against the Yankees last year, will be making his first start since a shoulder ailment knocked him out in the second inning of Game 1 of the AL playoffs last Wednesday.

AT THAT time, Martin proclaimed Gullett was finished for the season. But Gullett, who said he threw pretty well on Saturday and Sunday, told Martin that he could pitch.

"There's been some physical improvement," said Gullett, 34, in the regular season. "I feel I can go out there and pitch. Every pitcher has days when he's not 100 per cent and he goes out there and wins with secondary stuff."

"But I'm not looking for secondary stuff."

Did Gullett take a pain-killing shot? "I don't want to comment on that. Ask the doctor," Gullett said.

"We don't announce those things," said Martin.

SUTTON, THE Dodgers' ace right-hander, is both well-rested and healthy following his victory Wednesday over Philadelphia in the NL playoffs.

"I'm fine, did you hear anything different," joked Sutton, 34, in the regular season and the winning All-Star pitcher last July.

"There's still a lot of excitement in being here," said the long-time Yankees fan who only changed his allegiance when he was signed by the Dodgers in 1965. "But it can't compare with my All-Star start. That was fun. This is work."

"I now have 33 full World Series shares riding on how I throw."

Michigan rules college ranking

By The Associated Press

The Michigan Wolverines returned to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings today while last week's 1-2 teams, Southern California and Oklahoma, dropped to sixth and seventh.

The Wolverines, voted out of the No. 1 position two weeks ago at the request of Coach Bo Schembechler, climbed back by defeating Michigan State 24-14 while Alabama stunned Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas knocked off Oklahoma 13-6.

Michigan received 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The surprising Texas Longhorns, back among the elite teams in Fred Akers' first season as their head coach, vaulted from fifth place into the runner-up spot with 15 first-place ballots and 1,100 points.

Colorado, a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State, jumped from sixth to third with one first-place vote and 775 points, followed by Alabama with 762 points. The Crimson Tide was tied for seventh a week ago.

Despite a 46-9 rout of Purdue, Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth with 735 points and the other first-place ballot. The Buckeyes were followed by Southern Cal with 659 points and Oklahoma with 657.

Arkansas, tied for seventh last week, was eighth this time with 424 points after an idle weekend. Rounding out the Top Ten, just like last

week, were Nebraska with 471 points and Penn State with 301. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas State 26-7 while the Nittany Lions shaded Utah State 16-7.

Notre Dame, which also had the weekend off, remained in 11th place but Kentucky, a 23-7 winner over Mississippi State, rose from 16th to 12th.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Pitt, Florida, Houston and California.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, LSU, Wisconsin and Florida.

Houston rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-week absence even though the Cougars didn't play last weekend. They replaced the Brigham Young Cougars, who dropped out following a 24-15 loss to Oregon State.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 100-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Michigan (44)	10-0	1,180
2	Texas (15)	10-0	1,100
3	Colorado (15)	10-0	775
4	Alabama	9-1	762
5	Ohio State	9-1	735
6	Southern Cal	8-1	659
7	Oklahoma	8-1	657
8	Arkansas	7-1	424
9	Nebraska	7-1	471
10	Penn State	6-1	301
11	Notre Dame	5-1	219
12	Kentucky	4-1	184
13	Texas A&M	3-1	160
14	Wisconsin	3-1	144
15	Texas Tech	2-1	95
16	Louisiana State	2-1	91
17	Pitt	2-1	77
18	Florida	2-1	73
19	Houston	2-1	36
20	California	2-1	18

Series tickets exhausted

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Tickets for the World Series went fast Monday as baseball fans quickly exhausted the meager supply available for sale to the general public.

There were only 5,900 tickets for each of the three possible games on sale at the 90 to 100 Ticketron outlets and 130 agency branches.

Tickets for all three games were all sold within 2½ hours after going on sale.

Ticketron sold the last of its allotted 13,254 tickets at 12:18 p.m., exactly two hours and 18 minutes after the sale began. The ticket agency used up its quota of slightly less than 2,000 tickets before noon.

Tickets for all three games were sold, even though only two games will be played here if either the Dodgers or the New York Yankees sweep the first four

games in the best 4-of-7 season ticket holders, some 17,000 of them, were given the option of buying two series tickets each.

Fan clubs, the 24 other teams in the major leagues, the league offices, the news media and other groups all received allotments, leaving only a small amount for sale to the general public.

Many fans waited all Tuesday and Wednesday night for a chance to buy tickets to the series, and

Dodger Stadium has a capacity of 36,000, but state to stand in line.

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Namath accuses Bears of taking cheap shots

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee called it "a well fought game in the trenches." Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath agreed with the battle analogy.

"People get away with taking cheap shots and it becomes one big war out there," Namath said. "If you let people continue to get away with cheap shots, what happens to sportsmanship?"

HE ACCUSED linebacker Raymond Bryant of hitting him after a play in the waning moments of the Bears' 24-23 nationally televised National Football League upset victory on a rainy, windy Monday night that ended with both teams sporting 22 records.

The officials slapped Bryant with a roughing-the-passer penalty and Rams right guard Dennis Harrah slugged him with a fist that brought Harrah a personal foul and ejection from the game.

"I did not see the hit but I know it was a cheap shot. I could feel it. What else can I say?" said a remorseful Harrah. "I lost my head and retaliated when I should not have."

Namath indicated that other Bears weren't bashful about getting in a tatty nudge or two either.

"If the league would look at the films, they'd see what's going on out there," he said. "Next time we play them we'll beat them. We're not that kind of team."

BY THE time Bryant bashed Namath in the chest, leaving him gasping for air, the Rams were straining to stay alive.

Pat Haden replaced Namath and led Los Angeles to its final touchdown, a 26-yard strike to Dwight Stales that drew the Rams to within one point

with 27 seconds to play.

But the best quarterback on the field was a newly independent Bob Avellini, a third-year pro who is progressing week by week. Calling the plays for the first time this season, he said he was more confident. It showed.

He came up with scoring missiles of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott in the first half, which ended with the Rams ahead 16-14 on three Rafael Septien field goals and a 2-yard touchdown run by Lawrence McCutcheon.

AVELLINI'S 29-YARD touchdown pass to Greg Latta in the fourth quarter put the Bears ahead 24-16 and provided breathing room.

Pardee said he let Avellini call the plays because "We needed a little more leadership on the field... Bob would make the same decisions we'd make from the sidelines anyway."

The Bears won with big plays, including a 51-yard scamper by Walter Payton, who gained 126 yards, to set up Latta's catch. But Avellini said that doesn't mean he's a more adventurous play-caller than the often conservative coaches.

"We've tried passes before. We were fortunate enough to hit them tonight. They were in the game plan. I didn't draw up the plays," said Avellini, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 219 yards.

Namath, who went to the air 40 times, completed just 16 and had four interceptions. He said he had trouble with the bad weather and added, "Of course I played poorly. We lost."

THE RAMS scored the first three times they got the ball. Septien kicked a 22-yard field goal after the Bears punted and the Rams stalled at the Chicago 5.

Isiah Robertson picked off Avellini's pass after the kickoff to set the stage for a 29-yard boot by Septien.

Robertson then recovered Payton's

fumble and Namath led a 54-yard march capped by McCutcheon's tally to put the Rams up 13-0 with the game just 11:32 old.

A key play came about 10 minutes into the third quarter when the Rams, leading 16-14, decided to go for a touchdown on a fourth down at the Chicago 1. But Rod Phillips was buried for no gain.

"If we went for the field goal, we didn't think that would stand up later," said Knox. "We felt that the way Payton was running, that he was good enough to break for one and our five-point lead would not have stood up."

PARDEE SAID the return of free safety Doug Plank, who missed the first three games with a bad ankle, helped the pass coverage and gave the linemen more time to get to Namath.

However, he added, "We're not a whole lot different than we were last week when we lost 42 to whatever that stupid score was."

Pardee took note of Chicago errors that included three lost fumbles, one interception and 15 penalties for 144 yards. But, he said, "We played with enough emotion and enthusiasm to overcome it."

Thomas' 33-yard field goal that gave the Bears a 17-16 edge early in the fourth quarter followed Plank's interception of a Namath pass.

"Our man was supposed to be crossing in the middle but he changed in midstream and went behind him," Namath said of the interception.

It was Latta who got behind Monte Jackson for the winning touchdown. Robertson blitzed Avellini, who scrambled to the right.

"The rush was getting to me. I knew we were in field goal position and I didn't want to take a loss," he said. "I threw the ball as far and as high as I could throw it and Greg made a super catch."

Pearson backs Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson would like to see rookie running back Tony Dorsett's statistics if the Heisman Trophy winner played all 60 minutes of a National Football League game.

Pearson said, "I feel Coach (Tom) Landry has got to make a decision on a starter and stick with him. Preston Pearson is doing a good job and it's hard to keep him out."

"But can you imagine what Tony would do if he got to play a whole game? He only played half the time against St. Louis."

Dorsett rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns, including a 77-yard romp that was the longest touchdown run in the club's history.

Pearson said, "I feel better when Tony is in there because the defense really has to guard against the run. That means the cornerbacks have to come up a little and it opens up the secondary for the pass."

"It's a pleasant problem for Coach Landry. I've been on this team when we had a solid running game with Calvin Hill and when we didn't. There's nothing like having the threat of the run — particularly with somebody like Tony who can go all the way any play."

Pearson suffered a bad sprain of his left wrist in Dallas' 30-24 victory over St. Louis in a National Conference showdown Sunday.

"The X-rays didn't show a break or anything but whatever it is I'm not going to miss the Washington game," said Pearson.

Washington (3-1) travels to Texas Stadium to play the unbeaten Cowboys Sunday in another NFC East

showdown.

"If we don't beat the Redskins this week then the big wins we had over Minnesota and St. Louis won't mean a thing," said Pearson. "If we can win, it puts Washington two games out and puts us in good shape."

Landry indicated Monday there was a chance that Dorsett might get a starting call over Preston Pearson, who is having one of the best years of his 11-year National Football League career.

"He (Dorsett) could but I don't want to speculate right now," said Landry.

Dorsett said the St. Louis game was "a real morale builder. It showed the coaches have confidence in me to leave me in a tight situation. I know the system now and I can turn loose without thinking."

Lambert faces fine

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League commissioner says Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert may be fined for inadvertently hitting an official in Sunday's game between the Steelers and the Houston Oilers.

Head linesman Dave Hawk was hit in the face by a backhand from Lambert during a brief scuffle with Oilers center Carl Mauck in the game won by Houston, 27-10.

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, was present at the game and he said Monday if there is any punishment assessed it would be a fine and not a suspension.

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Switzer praises defense

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Monday that his team did just what it set out to do against Texas: stop the high-scoring Longhorn offense.

And, he said, they did, all except for Earl Campbell.

"I felt going into the game that we would stop the Texas offense. I knew it, our coaches knew it and I told people close to me that we would do it. And, we did," he said.

"Texas gained 152 yards rushing and only nine first downs. They crossed our 40-yard line once in the entire game. We forced them into third-down situations 12 times and they converted only once.

"If you had told Texas going into the game that they would get 150 yards, only nine first downs and cross the 40 yard line once and throw in that we would fumble only once, early in the game, and then tell them they would win, they'd have laughed at you.

"And, if you had told me we would do that to them and lose, I'd said no way. But that's football."

Switzer said the defense played "its best game all year."

"George Cumby (linebacker) played outstanding," he said. "He's the type of player I thought he would become."

"Both offenses were inept, both defenses played great," Switzer said. "But they had the best player, Earl Campbell. He is a super, super player."

Switzer also said another thing that actually hurt the Sooners was the early loss of the top two Texas quarterbacks.

"That forced them out of the veer and into the I formation. That put Campbell at tailback and he began to run through people."

Campbell gained 124 of Texas' 152 rushing yards.

"When Texas was in the veer, we held them to a total yardage of 52 yards," he said, adding that the Longhorns will probably be forced into the I for the rest of the year.

"I figure they will go into the I and hammer Campbell at the line 30 times a game," he said. "They'll have to."

The coach said three of Oklahoma's offensive possessions were critical to the outcome.

"On the first possession, we should have scored, at least a field goal. But we turned the ball over," he said.

"Then on two other possessions we get the ball at midfield with the wind and penalties take us out of field goal range both times."

"Then we had one other chance at the end of the ballgame and weren't able to convert a fourth down situation."

Switzer said the offense "didn't play as well as we have, but Texas had something to do with that."

Switzer also was puzzled by statements made by Texas Coach Fred Akers that the Sooners had

deliberately gone for Campbell's head on tackles.

"We didn't go into the ball game trying to hurt Campbell or any Texas player," he said. "I was concerned with Campbell hurting us."

"We practiced all week and drilled our players on trying to hit him low. That's the only way you can bring him down."

"You let a 180-pound defensive back try to take Campbell on high, and Campbell will crush him, just put a shoulder down and shrug him off like a flea."

"Actually, I thought the game was a class affair. There was no bickering among players, they were helping each other up. It was class and that's the way I want it to be."

"I want this game to be competitive but on a high level. These are two great teams, class teams, and they should play that way. They did in this game."

Switzer said he would probably talk with Akers about the comments. Akers and Switzer played at Arkansas together.

In looking toward the Missouri Tigers this coming Saturday, Switzer said "Missouri is a pretty good defensive football team. But they have been having their problems on offense."

"(Pete) Woods may return this week. They've been playing the freshman (Phil) Bradley at quarterback and have been having trouble getting the ball to their two great receivers: (Leo) Lewis and (Joe) Stewart."

Asked to compare Campbell with Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, Switzer said: "They are both super great players. I am tremendously impressed with both."

"But I will tell you this: If Miller gains huge yardage this year with Oklahoma State, he deserves the Heisman. They stand a good chance of losing a couple more games besides playing us."

"If he can gain the yardage with them, they definitely ought to give him the Heisman Trophy."

Women golfers eye city title

The Midland Women's City Golf Tournament gets underway with qualifying play at Hogan Park Golf Course at 9 a.m. Thursday. All golfers with 25-and-under handicaps must qualify to be eligible.

The match play tournament will begin Oct. 18 and conclude Oct. 20. Susan Britton is the defending champion.

Golfers residing in Midland County are eligible for the tournament and may sign up at the Hogan, RHCC and MCC pro shops.

Last year the tournament drew a record entry with eight flights of golfers and tournament officials are hoping for eight to 10 flights this year.

Irate Coryell blasts officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An irate Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals believes the turnover among officials in the National Football League should equal that of his coaching colleagues.

"About a quarter of the coaches get fired every year, about a quarter to a third," Coryell said Monday. "I think they (NFL supervisors) should grade their people, and about a quarter of them should be replaced."

"If I say anything derogatory about the officials and the officiating, I'm fined more than I make," he added. "They'd fine me \$5,000, and I can't afford it. You have no recourse."

CORYELL'S REMARKS at a Quarterback Club luncheon followed the Cardinals' 30-24 loss Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys in a key National Football Conference East contest. Twice St. Louis was penalized for pass interference in the fourth quarter. Each time the Cowboys scored while in the process of overcoming a 24-16 deficit.

Penalties of 42 and 40 yards plus a 15-yard setback for roughing Dallas passer Roger Staubach in the waning minutes swelled St. Louis' assessments for the day to 166 yards, a club record.

On the other side of the ledger, nine Cowboys rules infractions cost them 109 yards, including 99 in the opening half and 10 yards for holding near the finish, nullifying a 90-yard touchdown pass play.

"There were a lot of critical calls," Dallas Coach Tom Landry afterward acknowledged. "I know we didn't have any offense the first half because of the penalties."

CORYELL, WHOSE team fell to 1-3 with the defeat as Dallas rose to 4-0, was more adamant.

"I believe that an official's call shouldn't determine the outcome of the game and it does very, very often," said the St. Louis coach while calling again for instant replay appeals.

"I think if there's an infraction that hasn't been called, it could be used, too," he said. "The way it is now, there's absolutely nothing you can do."

Under a procedure he recommended two years ago, a team calling for instant replay appeal of an official's ruling would be charged one of its timeouts if the ruling were not reversed. But Coryell readily admitted Monday that the proposal has little chance of becoming a reality.

"They (NFL) have all kinds of reasons why it can't be done. I don't believe any of it," he said. "I think it would be very important."

AN OFFICIATING crew headed Referee Fred Silva dropped the flags for the 20 penalties in Sunday's game. Others were Ralph Morcroft, umpire; Vern Jacob, line judge; Norm Kragsteth, head linesman; Bob Rice, back judge; and Charley Musser, field judge. The six have 57 years in combined league experience.

"Joe Sullivan (operations director) and Larry Wilson (assistant) are going over the films. We will splice out all the questionable calls and send them to the league office, but there won't be anything done about it," Coryell said pessimistically.



LOS ANGELES Rams' Wendell Tyler (26) is taken down by Chicago Bears' Art Best (25) and Brian Baschnagel (84) after a 16-yard kickoff

return Monday night in Chicago. The Bears won the game, 24-23. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC quarterbacks fade

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference appear to be going the way of the whooping crane, snail darter and furbish's toucan — on the endangered species list.

Less than halfway through the season, four SWC teams have lost their starting quarterbacks and Texas has even lost its No. 2 signal-caller.

Baylor's hard-luck starting quarterback Sammy Bickham, who has already suffered a separated shoulder and a dislocated finger this season, was to have surgery today for a torn knee ligament and a broken foot suffered last Saturday.

Texas' No. 1 quarterback Mark McBeth, injured in the first quarter of last week's 13-6 upset of bitter rival Oklahoma, will have his broken left ankle encased in plaster for 10 weeks.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns' No. 2 quarterback Jon Aune, who tore up his knee within minutes of McBeth's departure from the Oklahoma game, underwent surgery Monday to repair a torn ligament and remove both cartilages from his right knee.

Texas Tech's star quarterback Rodney Allison had already been sidelined with a broken leg suffering

Sept. 24 against Texas A&M, while Danny Davis, the catalyst for the Houston Cougars, was earlier lost for the season with a shoulder injury.

Texas Coach Fred Akers will be forced to go with unknown third-stringer Randy McEachern, who bounced off the bench in the first quarter last week to guide the Longhorns over the Sooners, against potent Arkansas of national television Saturday.

Backing up McEachern will be freshman Sam Ansley, while Ted Constanzo, who underwent knee surgery last summer, has resumed workouts.

With Bickham out, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff will have to choose between sophomore Greg Wood or freshman Scott Smith, who have also been nursing injuries all season.

At one point, Teaff had all three quarterbacks listed as doubtful starters because of injuries.

Bickham broke his foot on the first series of plays in last week's 9-6 SWC victory over Southern Methodist but remained in the game. He suffered the knee injury later in the game, but again stayed in to guide the Bears to the game-winning field goal.

"We are all saddened by what

happened to Sammy, but are proud of the courage he displayed," Teaff said of the former Plano star. "It's really amazing to think of him playing the game with a broken foot."

Texas Tech doctors will examine Allison on Thursday to determine whether to remove the cast from his leg. Allison could be ready to play again by Oct. 29 when the Red Raiders play Texas.

Houston downs Wilson Ranch

HOUSTON — The Houston Polo Club edged Wilson Ranch, 12-7, here over the weekend in the first game of the National Silver Cup Polo Championship.

Will Farrish led the charge for Houston with four goals while Javier Rodriguez and Jimmy Bachman each scored three goals in the victory. Les Flax Jr. added two more goals.

Wilson Ranch of Midland got a five-goal effort from Fortunato Gomez and two from Willie B. Wilson. Wilson Ranch is the defending Silver Cup champion.

Medical tape binds Yankee pitching staff

NEW YORK (AP) — From the back of a crowd of newsmen, someone asked Yankees Manager Billy Martin if he needed another starting pitcher.

"We'll be all right," said Martin, his eyes fixed on the carpet. Then he looked up. "Hey, Tommy, how you doing? Damn, I could use you right now."

The probing questioner was none other than Tom Seaver, ace of the Cincinnati Reds and tonight a voice in the broadcasting booth when ABC gets its first crack at the World Series.

The truth is Martin could use Seaver or almost any other big league starter. His pitching staff, by reputation one of the best in baseball, seems to be now held together by one huge roll of medical tape.

Tonight he's starting Don Gullett, the same Don Gullett who was pulled after two innings' work last Wednesday in the opening game of the American League playoffs. The

Booster clubs meet tonight

The Robert E. Lee Rebel and Midland High Bulldog Booster Clubs will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at their respective cafeterias.

The Rebel meeting will feature the introduction of the Stonewall Brigade junior varsity team and the film of the 19-14 loss to San Angelo Central will also be shown. A scouting report will be given on Abilene Cooper, Lee's next opponent Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Across town, the film of Midland's 21-6 victory over Big Spring will be shown along with scouting reports on Abilene High, 4-5, losers to Odessa Permian.

K-State players plead innocent

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Pleas of innocent have been entered by two Kansas State football players and a former teammate in the rape last spring of a woman at the school's athletic dormitory.

Nate Jones, 20, Wildcat reserve cornerback from Chicago, Ken Lovely, 19, tailback from Dallas, and former running back Mike Woodfin,

20, Topeka, Kan., were arraigned before Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innis on Monday.

The judge scheduled a pretrial hearing for Thursday and continued the \$2,000 bond each for Jones and Lovely and \$3,000 for Woodfin.

Another former team member, Kirk Boykin, 19, Houston, was still being sought by authorities.

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ABILENE COOPER
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Series schedule Pro transactions Sports in brief

All Times EDT
Tuesday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York 8:15 p.m.
Friday's Game
 New York at Los Angeles 8:15 p.m.
Saturday's Game
 New York at Los Angeles 8:15 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 New York at Los Angeles 8:15 p.m.
Monday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York 8:15 p.m.

Series averages

Position-by-position leaders for the World Series. Teams and each player's regular season statistics.

Team	Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	RBI
Los Angeles	Steve Yeager	Catcher	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Jerry Royster	First Base	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Ed Gooden	Second Base	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Davey Lopes	Third Base	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Tommy John	Shortstop	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Glenn Burke	Outfield	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Reggie Smith	Outfield	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Duffy Baker	Outfield	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Rick Monday	Outfield	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Vic Davallo	Outfield	256	33	18	30
Los Angeles	Lee Lacy	Outfield	256	33	18	30

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NFL standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	5	1	.643	211	166
Miami	8	6	0	.571	198	177
New England	7	7	0	.500	186	177
New York Jets	6	8	0	.429	166	198
Buffalo	5	9	0	.357	166	198

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	5	1	.643	211	166
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571	198	177
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	186	177
Indianapolis	6	8	0	.429	166	198
Cincinnati	5	9	0	.357	166	198

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	9	5	1	.643	211	166
Denver	8	6	0	.571	198	177
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	186	177
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	166	198
Seattle	5	9	0	.357	166	198

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	5	1	.643	211	166
Washington	8	6	0	.571	198	177
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500	186	177
New York Giants	6	8	0	.429	166	198
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	166	198

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A&I, ACU battle on

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Although sportswriters and broadcasters will make the decision, the head football coaches at Texas A&I and Abilene Christian each claim they have the nation's best NAIA team.

No. 1 Texas A&I and No. 2 Abilene Christian battled to a 25-25 tie last Saturday. It snapped a 42-game winning streak by Texas A&I and an 11-game streak by Abilene Christian.

"I think if A&I people were truthful," said ACU Coach Dewitt Jones, "they would tell you we've got the better football team."

"We broke their 42-game winning streak on their home field. We outgained them statistically by over 100 yards. Our pass completion percentage was better. We scored four touchdowns to their three and we held them to 18 yards rushing."

But Javelina Coach Fred Jones said, "It was a tie game, so I don't see any reason for the rankings to change."

Texas A&I, playing before a hometown crowd of 18,500 at Kingsville, rallied from a 25-0 fourth quarter deficit to tie the game with a 44 left on a 36-yard field goal by Robbie Spencer.

"I have to give our kids credit for coming back," said Jones. "A lot of teams could have folded. Ours didn't."

The tie wiped out the Javelina win streak, but they still have a chance of matching the Oklahoma Sooners' mark of 48 straight decisions without a loss.

Saving building planned

By JOHN DREYFUSS
The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A Los Angeles firm won a major architectural competition here today with a design that will give this city one of the boldest, most extreme energy saving office buildings in the nation.

A sloping, 25,000-square-foot solar collector covering one wall of a six-story segment of the planned structure is the most dramatic feature of the design by Benham Blair and Associates of California.

The unusual six-story building will be the only visible part of a state office complex that will be more than half underground. Occupants of the complex are yet to be named.

Sim Van der Ryn, state architect, called the design "an extremely bold and significant concept which, together with the other things we're doing, will make Sacramento the solar showcase and energy conservation showcase of California and the nation."

One of those "other things" is the Capitol Area Plan, a master plan for central Sacramento signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. immediately before Van der Ryn revealed the new office design.

Downtown Sacramento has suffered a population flight to the suburbs.

"We're attempting in this plan to bring people back to have a diverse community, not some kind of a government monoculture," Brown said after signing the bill.

He described the plan as leading to a "village in the modern sense of commercial, governmental, residential human activities."

The new energy-conserving office, announced by Van der Ryn is clearly designed to help bring people back to the central city.

By burying most of the 250,000 square foot structure, the architects gained space for a small park opposite the above-ground segment.

About 40 dwelling units for public rental — ranging from studio to three-bedroom apartments — are planned adjacent to the park in 13 concrete block buildings to be surrounded by greenery.

Unlike the \$15 million state office building to be built a few blocks from the state capitol and scheduled for completion in October, 1980, the dwelling units will be constructed by a private developer.

Focal point of the office will be the giant solar collector, set at a 45-degree angle and composed of hundreds of dish-shaped reflectors that will automatically tilt to take best advantage of the sun's rays.

Those rays will focus on pipes, heating them as high as 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and creating steam in the pipes. The steam will be converted to ice, much in the manner that old gas refrigerators converted heat to cold. In warm weather, air will blow over the ice, cooling the air. Subsequently, that air will cool the building.

When necessary, heat transferred from solar-heated water will be used to warm the office, said Bedford Duke, the Benham Blair vice-president in charge of designing the office.

Natural insulation provided by sinking office space underground, and thick concrete walls on the above-ground office will be major energy conserving factors of the structure, Duke said.



Sloan K. Childers



Dan Prescott

Affairs meeting set in Dallas Wednesday

DALLAS — Petroleum industry officials active in public and government affairs will headline the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's public affairs conference which is scheduled Wednesday, opening day of the group's 58th annual meeting, in Dallas.

Sloan K. Childers, vice president of public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and Dan Prescott, general counsel, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Washington, D.C., are scheduled to address the gathering of oil and gas association leaders, according to J. A. Savage, Dallas, chairman of the Association's Oil Information Committee, sponsor of the conference.

Childers will present Phillips' multi-media presentation which illustrates the company's educational efforts on behalf of the free enterprise system. The presentation features commercials, public appearances by company officials, and educational materials utilized in secondary and higher education levels.

Prescott will speak on legislative issues that would affect consumer use of energy and the ability of the oil and gas industry, to produce additional supplies.

Childers currently is chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's

general committee on public relations and is a former president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council. Named a vice president in 1973, he has managed Phillips' public affairs department since 1972.

Prescott has been Mid-Continent's general counsel in Washington since 1974 where he represents Association members before various governmental bodies. A Fort Worth native, he received his law degree from The University of Texas, Austin, in 1969. He practiced general trial law in Houston prior to joining the Association.

Chaves test flowing gas

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, was making production tests in the Wolfcamp at No. 1 McConkey Chaves County, N.M., recently operation, 17 miles southwest of Elkins.

It flowed gas at the rate of 2.25 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time, through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforated interval at 4,764-4,782 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 15,600 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

It was originally drilled by Honolulu Oil Corp. and abandoned in February 1951 at 6,371 feet. Yates cleaned out to old total depth and set 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

The test is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-9S-26E. It was slated by Yates to test in the Devonian zone.

King adds Lambertson

DENVER, Colo. — King Resources Co. has announced that Mark A. Lambertson has joined the company in Denver as senior landman for the Mid-Continent, West Texas and Gulf Coast divisions.

A graduate of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga., Lambertson obtained his law degree from the University of Georgia. He was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1972.

Prior to joining King, he was associated with Exxon Corp. in Denver and engaged in a private law practice.

International petroleum business in doldrums

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — The international oil business is in the doldrums, but major producing countries in the Middle East appear to be coping.

Demand for Middle East crude continues to run below long-term projections as a result of sluggish economies around the world, plus the coming in to production of North Sea and Alaskan oil fields. But contrary to past performance, the Mideast producers are not crying out in alarm. Instead, they are adjusting to conditions.

Major producers like Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which have never been able to spend all their oil income, are cutting back or stabilizing production.

They ended their price dispute with other members of the producers' cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), last July. Since then, the Saudis have announced that they will limit production to 8.5 million barrels a day, instead of going up to a projected 11.8 million by the end of this year.

Saudi Arabia gave the restrictions a political coloration. It said they would remain in effect until real progress is made toward a Mideast peace settlement.

The Saudi decision reflects market conditions as well as the domestic situation. Despite massive investments in military spending and economic development, plus generous aid programs to Arab and Islamic countries, the Saudis regularly end the fiscal year with \$10 billion or so that they put into short-term investments, primarily in the United States.

The United Arab Emirates have a similar problem. The emirates spent only half the funds allocated for development projects in the first half of the year, according to the planning ministry.

Other oil states have been squeezed by the buyer's market. Kuwait recently shaved 10 cents a barrel off the price of its crude after its major customers complained that prices set by OPEC were unrealistic.

Iran, the area's second largest producer after Saudi Arabia, is expected to record a 5 per cent drop in production for the year, with cash income up by 5 per cent. Taking inflation into account, this represents a drop in real income or perhaps 10 per cent.

The Iranians deny they have been shaving the prices set by OPEC, but they have been going in for barter deals. One of these is a \$2 billion agreement with the New England Petroleum Co., which is indirectly financing continued work on the big naval base at Chah Bahar.

The National Iranian Oil Co. now sells only 60 per cent of its production to the international oil companies that make up the consortium that used to run the oil business here. Formerly, the consortium took 90 per cent of exported oil, with only a marginal amount going for direct sales.

Probe set, well finals

A wildcard site has been staked in Reeves County, and an extension well was completed in a Midland field.

Petroleum Corp. of Texas, operating from Breckenridge, staked site for No. 2 B. G. Lee, a 4,600-foot Delaware searcher for oil in Reeves, three miles northwest of Orla and 112 miles southeast of the depleted JEH (Delaware) oil pool.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 34 mile north of the firm's No. 1 Lee, scheduled as a 16,000-foot wildcard.

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., Midland, has completed No. 1-38 Windham as a 1 1/2-mile southwest extension to Spraberry production in the Parks pool of Midland County, nine miles southwest of Midland township.

The 24-hour pumping potential gauge was for 80 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 938-1. Production was through perforations at 7,808-8,705 feet, natural.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The national firm is giving 120-day credit to direct buyers instead of the customary 60, and this is an indirect way of price-cutting.

The atmosphere in government circles here is one of studied optimism. Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, the country's top oil negotiator until he took over the government in August, expects the oil glut to continue for another year. Projections for 1979-80 show that demand will exceed supply, he said.

"Prices will go up, whether OPEC does anything or not," he added.

OPEC canceled a planned 5 per cent

price increase at its July ministerial meeting, when Saudi Arabia and the emirates agreed to increase their prices by 5 per cent and restore unity within the organization. Some members of the 13-nation cartel have come out for a new increase at the ministerial meeting to be held in Caracas in December.

But there is also a trend, exemplified by Amouzegar's remarks, to let market conditions dictate the organization's decisions. If demand remains slack, observers here believe, prices could remain frozen, at least for the first half of 1978.

BTA tests flowing gas

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, has announced production gauges for projects in Reeves and Pecos counties.

No. 2 JV-P Orla, one-mile north and slightly east outpost to Atoka production in the Chapman Deep field of Reeves, flowed gas at the rate of 7.6 million cubic feet per day, along with 155 barrels of water, in 24 hours.

The flow was through perforations at 12,914-13,422 feet. Testing continued.

The project is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Orla township.

The firm's No. 1-7610 JV-P Riggs, Ellenburger test on the west side of the Gomez field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily volume of 2.6 million cubic feet, plus 100 barrels of load water in 24 hours.

The gauge was taken on a 3/4-inch choke and through perforations at 21,661-22,651 feet. Testing continued.

The extender is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 146, T&SIL survey, five miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Eddy well gauges flow

Gulf Oil Corp. continued production testing at No. 2-FT Eddy-State Communitized, stepout to an undesignated Morrow gas area of Eddy County, N.M., 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It flowed "clean through" perforations at 11,005-11,324 feet, making gas at the rate of 1.8 million cubic feet per day, plus 12 barrels of distillate and five barrels of water in eight hours.

Location is 810 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 26-20S-27E.

DRILLING REPORT

ROCKDEN — Amarillo No. 1-362 Edwards, drilling 6,296 feet, taking a drillem test.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 4 Parker, drilling 3,073 feet in anhydrite and lime.

CULBERSON — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Delaware Basin State, drilling 17,028 feet in dolomite.

Bruno No. 1 Wilson, drilling 50 feet in lime.

Bennett No. 1 Monroe, drilling 35 feet in gypsum and lime.

EDDY — Mesa No. 1-B Potter Federal, drilling 9,300 feet, still waiting on calculation of potential.

Gulf No. 1-GK Eddy, drilling 7,460 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1 Keohane, drilling 6,216 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1 Pacheco, drilling 2,214 feet in lime.

CITGO No. 2 Little Box Canyon, drilling 8,370 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

CITGO No. 3 Little Box Canyon, drilling 5,565 feet in lime, shale.

Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande, drilling 13,800 feet, rigging up test equipment and preparing to perforate.

BTA No. 1 Hilltop No. 1 King Federal, drilling 3,730 feet in lime.

GAINES — Estoril No. 1 Medina, drilling 13,150 feet in lime, circulating for a drillem test.

Florida No. 1 Swint, drilling 9,945 feet in lime, sand.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger, drilling 10,175 feet, logging.

BTA No. 2 Cox, flowed 31 barrels of oil and 23 barrels of water in an unreported time and died, preparing to put on a pump.

HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 1-13 Green, drilling 6,350 feet in lime, 9,170 feet in lime, running 5 1/2-inch casing.

Resources Investment No. 1 Habermacher, drilling 5,055 feet in shale.

KING — Cleary No. 1-19 Masterson Ranch, drilling 5,430 feet in shale, lime.

LEA — Hilliard No. 1 Phillips State, drilling 6,010 feet in lime.

Adobe No. 1 Linda Federal, drilling out cement at 2,410 feet.

Estoril No. 1 Trainer State, drilling 11,121 feet, pb 7,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco State, drilling 10,199 feet in lime, shale.

Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry GU, drilling 16,615 feet in lime, shale.

LUBBOCK — NRM — No. 1 Covey, drilling 7,315 feet.

MARTIN — BTA No. 7-C Mustang, swabbing load from open hole at 12,217-12,240 feet, after acidizing with 5,500 gallons.

Hanley No. 1-7-25 University, preparing to test through perforations at 9,574-9,578 feet, after acidizing with 15,000 gallons.

PECOS C&K No. 1 Maddox State, drilling 10,539 feet in shale, lime and sand.

Exxon No. 1 Crawford, drilling 17,428 feet in shale and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Albert State, drilling 9,428 feet, reaming after tool stuck on drillem test.

Lovely No. 3 Chalkley, drilling 4,367 feet, ran casing to 10 (size not reported) started kicking, now circulating to kill.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Hunger, drilling 18,244 feet in shale and sand.

GMW No. 1 Raymal Eagle, drilling 18,976 feet in lime and chert.

Getty No. 1 Idol, drilling 9,732 feet.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 11,227 feet, flowed 346,000 to 338,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 40 barrels of condensate in 72 hours through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,985-11,140 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 9,767 feet in shale.

Abell No. 6 State-Heerman, drilling 5,600 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — American Quasar No. 1-10 State, drilling 209 feet in anhydrite.

American Quasar No. 1-15 State, drilling 2,770 feet in sand, and lime, preparing to log.

Exxon No. 1 Barnes, drilling 9,728 feet.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 15,694 feet in lime.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, drilling 19,430 feet, rigging up test equipment.

BTA No. 1 Chapman, drilling 726 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Colorado No. 1 Nash, drilling 5,500 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-2-A Deal, drilling 7,450 feet, flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,398-7,400 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and refracturing with 15,500 gallons and 14,000 pounds.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Blalock, drilling 7,100 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

STERLING — C&K No. 1-35 Gunter, drilling 8,160 feet, moving in completion unit.

Dorchester No. 1-8 Foster, drilling 6,965 feet in lime and shale.

Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 4,966 feet in shale, track-hole, the whipstock was set at 250 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White, drilling 11,235 feet, moving off rotary.

UPPON — Aminol No. 1-15 University, drilling 10,313 feet, took a drillem test from 10,117-10,313 feet, recovery was 200 feet of slightly gas-cut mud, with a sample chamber recovery of 3.39 cubic feet of gas and 1,400 cubic centimeters of mud.

VAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills, drilling 15,621 feet, fishing, it has been perforated at 15,372-15,540 feet and acidized with 4,032 gallons.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-Cadenhead, drilling 17,821 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 4 Pruett, drilling 3,206 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Gulf No. 1-13 University, drilling 13,177 feet, circulating.

HNG No. 1-137 Miller, drilling 12,880 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 16,535 feet, preparing to take a drillem test.

WINKLER — Rial No. 1-7-B Sealy-Smith, drilling 8,875 feet in lime and shale.

GMW No. 2 Little Wolf, drilling 1,375 feet.

Brook, Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit, drilling 7,384 feet.

Straight doesn't plan to fade 'gentle into that good night'

The Los Angeles Times

For several months, deputy chairman Michael Straight felt the National Endowment for the Arts was operating "in the Middle of a desert" but did not feel free to say so. Now, however, as an acting chairman who knows he will soon be succeeded out of office, Straight decided to follow poet Dylan Thomas' advice to "not go gentle into that good night." He does not, he said, "propose to go gently out."

So, just a few hours before he was due to address a symposium here on the endowment, Straight delivered a long and "painful" monologue to The Los Angeles Times on just what he feels is wrong and due to get worse in

federal arts policy. He is concerned, he said, about "the downgrading of the arts and humanities endowments by the Carter administration into minor political satellites for which I hold Carter himself responsible. They are not treating the arts seriously."

A former editor and publisher of the New Republic, 61-year-old Straight served as the arts endowment's deputy chairman for the eight years of Nancy Hanks' chairmanship. He has been acting chairman since her second term ended last week — he says he ruled himself out to succeed her as head of the nearly \$115 million agency — and expects to remain in that post until his successor takes office, possibly later this month. And one of the things Straight worried aloud about was that while his apparent successor, Livingston Biddle, "has logged as much time as anyone in the development of public funding for the arts," Biddle's appointment seemed to Straight in part politically inspired.

Straight also expressed his fears that Congress, unions and endowment grantees may begin to apply political pressure to endowment policy and grant making. He further warned that with no one senior official at the White House responsible for the arts, the administration's prominent arts spokesman, John Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, "is going to be cut into small pieces over the next four years."

"From the beginning, with any government agency, the threat of politicization is always present," said

Straight. "It has to be resisted above anything else in an agency dedicated to an area as subtle and sensitive as the arts." For Straight, one of the "outstanding achievements" of Nancy Hanks' chairmanship was that she made "it plain that political pressures would be resisted."

That was important, he said, particularly since the concept of an arts endowment was initially surrounded by suspicion on all sides. Artists, he said, feared government funding would lead to censorship, control and "the support of mediocrity because government was phillistine by nature and in time would corrupt everything that it touched."

Company formed

HOUSTON — Exxon U.S.A.'s nonfossil minerals exploration and development operations in the U.S. will be managed by a newly formed company — Exxon Minerals Co. U.S.A.

Effective Nov. 1, Exxon Minerals will be responsible for Exxon's base metals business in the U.S. as well as domestic uranium exploration and mining activities.

These activities are managed

by Exxon U.S.A.'s Minerals Department.

The new company will be an operating division of Exxon U.S.A., a division of Exxon Corp.

Exxon U.S.A. said the new company being formed is in keeping with commercial involvement of its minerals activity which began with its grassroots exploration effort in 1966.

The company will serve as the base for a prudent but significant growth pace in Exxon's minerals exploration and development in the U.S.

Processing plant slated

SAN ANTONIO — Gulf Energy Processing Corp. has announced the consummation of contracts with the Oil Development Corp. of Texas, Mobil Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp. to build a natural gas processing plant in Dolores County, Colorado.

The plant will be located at Dove Creek near the Utah border and will be called the Papoose Canyon Plant. It will be designed to extract approximately 2,000,000 gallons per year of ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline as a single unfractionated liquid product.

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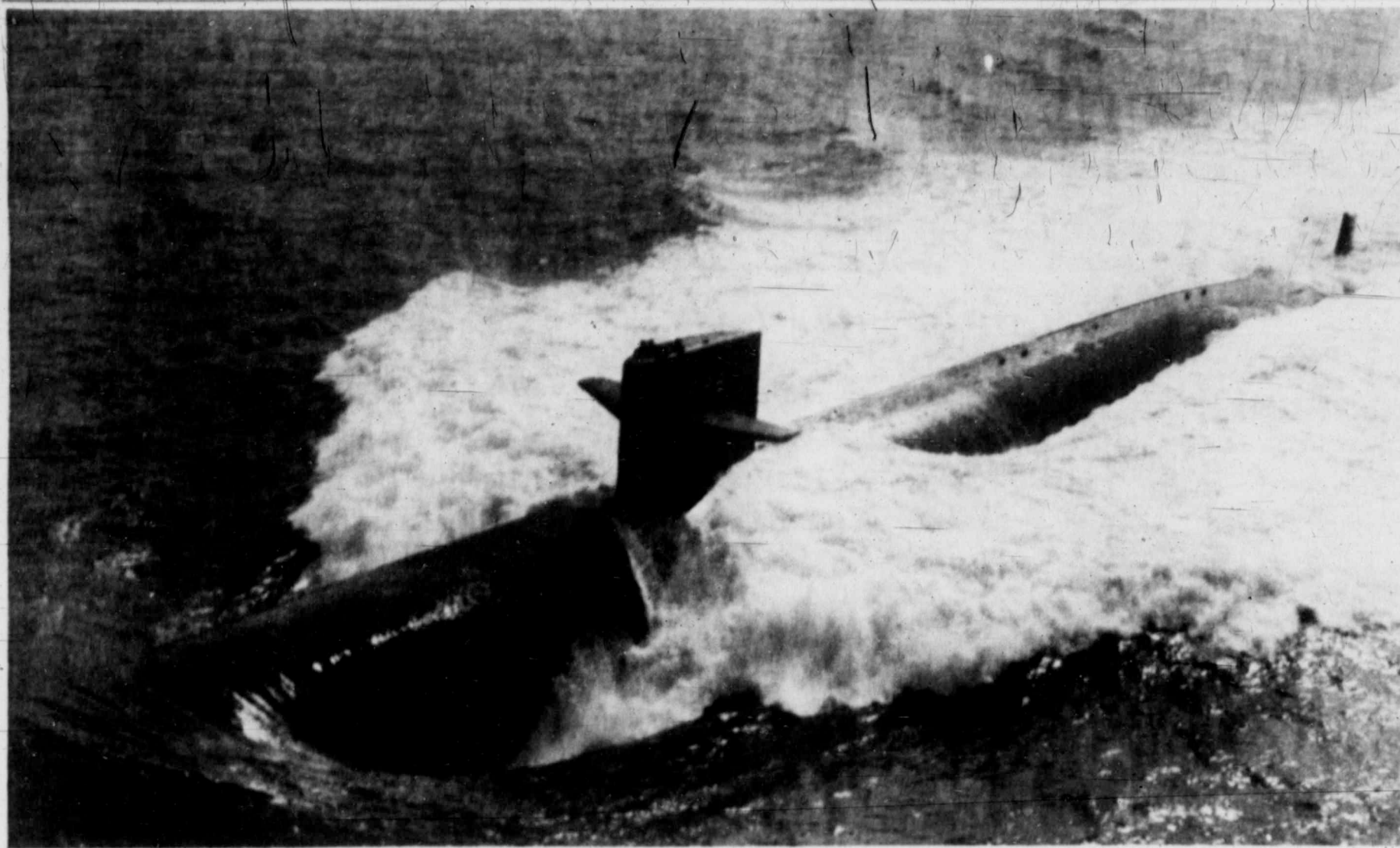
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THE U.S.S. LOS ANGELES, lead ship of the 688 Class of nuclear-powered attack submarines, surfaces at sea. On Oct. 29, Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia will launch another in the class, named the Birmingham after the city in Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

Nominee facing intense scrutiny

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is Lynn Coleman's luck to come before the Senate for confirmation after, and not before, the Bert Lance affair.

Coleman, nominated by President Carter as general counsel of the Department of Energy, is a partner in the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, which numbers John Connally among its partners and many oil and gas companies among its clients.

For that reason, and because of Senate embarrassment over what was not discovered in Lance's confirmation process, Coleman is undergoing intense scrutiny by the Senate's staff in preparation for hearings that should begin later this month, said Tom Hall of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's staff.

Hall said Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, intends to question Coleman closely about his efforts for clients like Houston Natural Gas Corp., Tricentral U.S. Inc., United Gas Pipeline Co., and Beico Petroleum, which was one of the companies which won a threefold increase in the price of natural gas from the Federal Power Commission several years ago.

Others see Coleman's appointment as a refutation of Carter's avowed desire to stop the "revolving door" between government agencies and the industries they are supposed to regulate.

"It sounds like there's some impropriety just in the fact that he's from John Connally's law firm. They should have found someone more committed to the public interest point of view or to no point of view rather than someone from Vinson and Elkins," said Ellen Herman of the Consumer Federation of America.

But Coleman has his defenders and backers. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, recommended him for the job. Eckhardt is one of the rare Texas congressmen who frequently votes against positions taken by the oil and gas industry.

Eckhardt says he regards Coleman as representative of a younger generation of Texas lawyers who are "more idealistic and progressive than the generation which preceded them. He's a man of great breadth and intelligence and not a captive of the corporate mentality."

Coleman, 38, laughs about the various descriptions of him. He says he has been called the "house liberal" at Vinson and Elkins, but he finds most labels "not that significant. I've always just considered myself a mainstream Democrat."

Coleman shifts a bit in his chair and grows serious when asked if a man of his background can effectively regulate the energy industry. He says that his appointment will not be a "revolving door" transition. He notes that he has signed the administration's agreement that obligates him to serve throughout Carter's tenure and limits his ability to represent the energy industry for two years after he leaves government.

And he says that his relationship with the industry was a professional one, which taught him things that will be beneficial in his new job as drafter and interpreter of the rules which regulate the industry.

But did he ever feel personally uncomfortable with the industry because he espoused as an attorney? "No. As a lawyer, you act in a professional capacity. You advise the client and help him state his case. The question doesn't occur for a lawyer as to whether he agrees or disagrees."

It's different, Coleman said, when a lawyer lobbies for a client, as he has done for Houston Natural Gas Corp. "A law change by Congress affects many people. I'm fortunate that I've never had to advocate a law before Congress that I found personally repugnant."

He pointed out that Houston Natural Gas, unlike most gas companies, believes government regulation is needed for both the interstate and intrastate markets.

Coleman said he would prefer not to discuss his views on specific energy issues such as gas price deregulation. But he said he recognized a continuing need for government to monitor and control the energy industry and an inherent potential for conflict between the industry's strictly corporate goals and the best interests of society.

Eckhardt dismissed the possibility that Coleman might be too closely tied to the industry. "A person engaged in a law practice tends to be engaged with a great number of issues strictly

as a professional and can turn off his loyalty to old clients," Eckhardt said. Furthermore, Eckhardt said, the Department of Energy's top lawyers now come almost exclusively from government backgrounds. "They need a mix of backgrounds."

He related how Coleman's industry experience had helped when Eckhardt wanted to write coal-slurry pipeline legislation that would exclude some kinds of companies and affect others. The government lawyers did not know enough about the intricacies of the energy industry's structure to write the legislation properly, he said Coleman did.

Coleman is an amiable Texas native with a thick shock of dark brown hair across his forehead and tortoise-shell glasses. He resembles Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch, the Southern lawyer in the film "To Kill a Mockingbird."

He comes by his small-town air naturally, having been born and raised in Vernon, Tex., down the road

from Archer City, scene of Larry McMurtry's novel, "The Last Picture Show."

Life in Vernon was much like the life of the novel, he said. "My father had a grocery store where I worked, there was a movie theater across the street that I went to every Saturday and a pool hall across the alley that I attended irregularly and surreptitiously."

Coleman was an excellent student, and he moved through Abilene Christian University, where he led the debate team, to the University of Texas Law School, to a clerkship with Judge John R. Brown on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to a place with Vinson and Elkins in 1975.

Coleman said he generally brings work home to his Capitol Hill house at night. But when he does relax, he said his favorite activity is simply conversing with friends. He also jogs, an activity that he has had to forego since falling off his daughter's skateboard recently and breaking his leg.

IQ tests on trial in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — IQ tests — and their alleged built-in bias against minority children — go on trial here today in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of six black children placed in classes for the mentally retarded because of low IQ test scores.

"The basic claim that we're trying is that the IQ tests are culturally biased against black children because they don't take into consideration the cultural experience of the children," said Attorney Sam Miller.

The class action suit was filed in 1971 after the black children scored below 75 on standard intelligence quotient tests and were placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded."

The children scored 17 to 35 points higher when retested by the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, using tests reworded to better reflect the language and experience of the children.

Miller claims the misuse of IQ tests

in class placement could result in irreparable stunting the educational growth of some minority children.

After the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham stopped the placement of San Francisco black children in classes for the retarded when based on results of IQ tests, pending the outcome of the trial. Other criteria have been used since then. Peckham is hearing the nonjury trial.

At the time the suit was filed, 66.5 per cent of the students in the special classes were black, while 28.5 per cent of the total school population were black.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a group called Public Advocates will assist in challenging the tests.

Defendants in the case include both the state and San Francisco school superintendents and the state and city school boards.

In pre-trial briefs, school officials argued that blacks predominate in the

special classes in inner-city schools because of a whole range of social and economic factors, including poor nutrition, poor home environment and greater incidence of one-parent families.

The documents also referred to the possibility of "a poorer genetic pool for all races 'ghettoized' in the inner city."

Tom Griffin, chief counsel for the state Department of Education, said the genetic argument could be argued across race lines and did not represent any allegations that blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

In pretrial documents, Roger Lennon, an expert in testing, said there were no culture-free tests. "We cannot build a test that is divorced from culture," he said. "If we could, it would be hard to see what utility it would have."

Lennon said the importance of IQ tests lay in their reflection of the language used in the classroom, although they might not reflect black culture.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of February, 1977, in Cause No. 7-238 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor Defendants, and recovered judgment against Paul Rodriguez, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

W 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 21, Haley Heights Addition, Midland, Midland County, Texas E. of Lot 1 & 1/2 Block 11, Original Town Addition, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 pm at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of February, 1977, in Cause No. 7-238 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor Defendants, and recovered judgment against James O. Goshaw & Prude Refining Inc., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

W 1/2 of Lot 1, 2, 3 & 4, less street, Block 45, Cowden Addition, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Roy H. Page recorded in Vol. 536, Page 222, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas dated 1-20-71.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 pm at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of February, 1977, in Cause No. 7-238 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor Defendants, and recovered judgment against Willie Thomas, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

W 1/2 of Lot 9 A & 4 of Lot 10, Block 13, Westview Hills 3rd Addition, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Willie Gray recorded in Vol. 501, Page 305 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 2-20-76.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 pm at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

Snelson takes Gallup's place

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, replaced national pollster George Gallup Jr. today as the keynote speaker at the opening session of the 3rd annual West Texas Conference on State Affairs.

Gallup was forced to cancel his appearance at the two-day meeting because of illness.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock will deliver a speech tonight at the conference, an annual gathering at Angelo State University that focuses on issues in public affairs and government.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, are scheduled to speak Wednesday.

The conference also includes panel discussion sessions dealing with specific issues in Texas government.

Snelson, State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, Texas Secretary of State Mark White and other state officials are taking part in the panel discussions.

Child pornography bill nearer adoption

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving closer to adopting a bill outlawing child pornography, which one lawmaker says has exploded into a multimillion dollar business using children as young as three.

The latest step was an 85-1 vote in the Senate Monday night for passage of a bill outlawing the use of children under 16 in the production of pornographic magazines, films and other materials. It also bars the interstate sale and distribution of such materials.

The measure is similar to one passed recently by the House. But still another bill of this nature is expected to be acted on by the House next week, so the final form of the legislation is yet to be determined.

The Senate bill provides for fines of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for two to 10 years for a first conviction. For a second conviction, the penalties would be fines of up to \$15,000 and imprisonment for five to 15 years.

An amendment offered by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and adopted on a 73-12 vote, would provide the same penalties for the sale or distribution of materials depicting sexually explicit conduct by children.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, floor manager of the bill, called Roth's amendment "overkill." He said it might lead to a successful court challenge of the constitutionality of the measure, based on possible

violation of the First Amendment, resulting in the entire bill being struck down and enabling those who use children in pornography "to walk away scot-free."

Roth said that the amendment's constitutionality undoubtedly would be challenged, but he predicted such cases would be viewed in a different light from other obscenity cases because the exploitation of children was involved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in acting on the bill earlier, had rejected Roth's amendment by a 9-4 vote.

Another section of the bill amends the Mann Act, which now bans interstate transportation of females under 18 years of age to engage in prostitution, so it would apply to males as well.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also won voice vote approval of an amendment making it a violation of the Mann Act to transport such young people across state lines to engage in sexually explicit conduct other than prostitution. Bayh said he had live sex shows in mind.

Before final passage of the measure, Culver said there has been "an explosion" in recent years in the use of children in pornography and prostitution and it now is a highly organized, multimillion dollar business on a nationwide scale.

"Some of these children are only 5 and 6 years old, even as young as 3 years old," he told the Senate.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of February, 1977, in Cause No. 7-238 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, were Plaintiffs, Impaired Party Defendants, and Intervenor Defendants, and recovered judgment against Paul Rodriguez, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 24, Greenwood Addition, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Estate of Luis B. Elkins recorded in Probate 2008 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated April 11, 1967.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 pm at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

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WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of October, 1977, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Section 31, Block 39-15, Improvements Only, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1977, the same being the 1st day of said month, at 2 pm at the South entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

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DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

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WHEREAS, on the 11th day of October, 1977, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property.

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Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of October, 1977.

Dallas Smith, Sheriff

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy

(October 11, 1977)

NOTICE

'M' System Sunday Adv.
Listed Schlitz Beer priced
at \$1.00 per 6 pack.
The Correct Price is
6-pack \$1.29.

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

821



A vertical strip of a document, likely a page from a book or a document cover. It features a series of small, dark, five-pointed stars arranged in a vertical line. To the left of the stars is a solid black vertical bar. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly paper or fabric.

★



parking spaces. Tagging is perfect for all company or accountant's office and home.

694.06
after 5.30

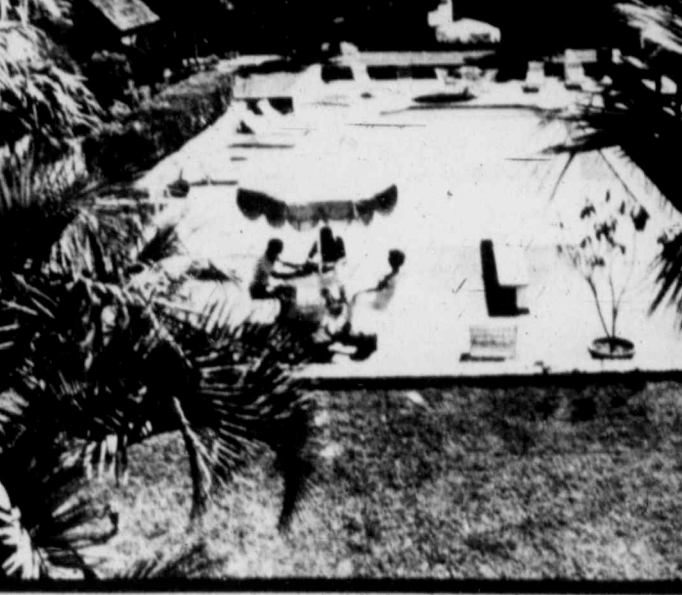
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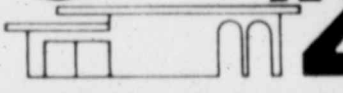
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2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listing 697-4161

IMMACULATE 3 br. lovely carpet with much pretty wallpaper accents, formal dining & lg paneled den, excellent water well, \$26,500.

VERY NICE & COMPLETELY CARPETED 3 br. spacious den, snackbar, utility, inviting covered patio, a must to see for \$32,900.

NEED 5 bms? Ideal for teenagers & near Lee High, 3075' livable, operating windmill, good investment for \$46,300.

FIREPLACE in spacious paneled den, snack bar & dining area in lg kitchen, 2 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, owner relocates, \$29,500.

SPORTSMAN CAFE on Colorado City Lake, doing excellent business, CALL.

WHY PAY MOBILE home space when you can own 140' X300' for only \$207.50 dn \$35 mo. 5 yr payout. \$1750 each or larger plots if desired.

GARDEN Lane, small home & 2 lots for only \$47900.00

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From Simpson & West, Lovely 4 bedroom, one living area with separate dining you can still make some cash selling it if you hurry. To see TALK TO ENIDELINE'S ASSOCIATE DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 693-1333 E Jennings, 694-2445.

FOUR bedroom house for sale to moved or as is. 694-6947 or 694-7266.

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Pretty dan quaint & full charm, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, hardwood floors, good neighborhood.

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Put the "SPOTLIGHT" on Your "OPEN HOUSE" WANT ADS!
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 DIAL 682-6222 FOR WANT ADS. BUSINESS HOURS ARE 8 TO 5, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

30 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Warm comfortable home in the country. Four
bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace plus
a game room. Good well. On Carol Lane. \$89,900

106	REDECORATED—One spacious living area overlooks sparkling pool as does oversized master bedroom. Four bedrooms with 2½ baths. Much charm. Much comfort.	\$76,000
1390	TEAK—Brick floors, shutters, fireplace, all extras in this close to town duplex! Good investment or good home or both. Owner will finance.	\$61,000
1405	AINSLEE—Spacious family home near San Jacinto. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Lots of space and comfort here.	\$44,650
415	BENTWOOD—One living area almost new home, three bedrooms, formal dining. Yard already under completely.	\$39,500
105	RIDGELEA—Gracious living in a gracious neighborhood. Completely redecorated two bedroom home, kitchen all new, new carpet throughout. Even the guest house is sparkling. Appraisal has already been made.	\$38,600
325	WILLOWWOOD—comparable to above and convenient. Four bedrooms, den formal living area, two full baths. U-shaped kitchen with breakfast bar. Lots of storage and everything is in first class condition.	\$31,000
2104	PECOS—Three bedroom home on a hill with a large yard. Plenty of room for swing sets, extra cars, whatever. Three bedrooms, large single living area, breakfast room, 1½ baths. Double garage.	\$37,500
2811	ROOSEVELT—Owner says sell this week!	

home with the big kitchen,	\$21,900
1305 N. NICKIN HUGHWAY - you can have your shop right by your own home for extra convenience, 100 x 150 lot, 40 x 8 metal shop building, comfortable two bedroom home all for	\$33,000
1008 WHITTAKER - Bachelor bachelors go to town One bedroom home has stove and refrigerator	\$6,500
803 M. HIGAN - clients investment, property 2 bedroom plus rear efficiency unit. Need repair Owner can finance	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	
Thriving dry cleaning plant in high traffic area. Well established reputation and facilities to do all the "special" jobs. Call Mary Ann Nix	
Transferred to Crane? Check with us first to see about this three bedroom, den, brick home in excellent condition - appraised professional: \$34,000	
NEW CONSTRUCTION	

1214/1 CENTURY	area, EOR, super insulated, fully equipped kitchen	\$30,100
1218/1 CENTURY		\$30,200
1216/1 CENTURY		\$30,900
1220/1 CENTURY	2 car garage	\$32,100
1222/1 CENTURY		\$30,100
801 STANOLIND	—good location, big house	\$30,600
4500 PLEASANT	—ready in three weeks, 4 BR	\$38,750
4502 PLEASANT	—lock buyers in this week, 3 BR	\$38,500
MOBILE HOMES		
No. 132	American in Airline Park 14 x 72 Airtel, 1976 model, 2 bedrooms 2 full baths, furnished lovely	\$13,750
No. 165	American in Airline Park, can't get all the extras for this price—skirting fence, underpinning steps, extra storage—three bedrooms 2 baths, unfurnished	\$20,000

409W PECAN	\$2,500
ALTA	\$2,500
COWDEN F. PINE F. ESTES	EA \$500
LAKE BROWNWOOD—lakefront lot on Shamrock	
Shore Call Mary Ann	\$3,000
RUIDOSO—Fun in the snow this winter. Choice lots	
on a mountain designed for luxury living	Call Billie
806'S MARIENFIELD—34 x 140, zoned LR 2	SOLD
RESORT PROPERTY	
JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming. Tucked against the	
Tetons and five minutes from the ski lift.	

dominium area and as luxurious as you'd ever want. Thoroughly designed one, two and three bedroom units. Rental service available. Indoor pool, tennis among the amenities or indoors. \$81,150 to \$86,750.

CAMELOT, RUIDOSO—hurry to get a good choice of superior mountain lots for building your dream resort home. From **\$13,000**.

Virginia James	684-4335	Lee Denny	683-4979
Sara C. Newsum	683-7047	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Billy Perry	694-1866
Jo Wyatt	682-1728	Linda Newkumet	682-0478

Kathie Heck, Managing Broker

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BYOD-2 story 3 1/2, custom level			\$92.750
STOREY-4 2 1/2, ex. loc. location			\$75.000
OAKLAWN-3 2 den, ex. dining, 70 gpm w/w			
huge workshop, tip top condition			\$67.500
GULF-Northwest 1 1/2 br., ex. lg. workshop			\$55.000
MONTY-Lovely cottage			\$38.000
COLLEGE-1 1/2 lg bedrooms			\$18.000
NEAT-2 trailer, 1 acre			\$18.700
MOBILE HOME-1 acre, swimming pool, 2 w/w			\$27.500
ANNETTA-THA 1 Br. \$40000 pay & closing			\$12.750
IF IT'S arrange you need			\$CALL
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806 S. MARIENFELD—94 x 140 ft. zoned for local retail on paved street	\$7,000
4406 W. ILLINOIS—6 bay car wash with a 40 gallon a minute water well. Seller will teach new owner to operate. Books are open to interested parties	\$75,000
THOMASON—retail store building 1560 feet, good traffic area	\$19,500
ANDREWS—HIGHWAY retail buildings with existing leases 150 feet	\$90,000
LR-2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection	Call Jo
SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring	

PRIME downtown office space for lease. From one office of 22K up to a suite with 3,367.

Thuringer Antiques & Crafts - business Imperial Shopping Center

1505 RANKIN HIGHWAY - Metal shop building 200 sq ft. small office. Small 2 bedroom house also on property

\$45,000

\$33,000

WANT TO PURCHASE

Good commercial or industrial income property. Midlands or Oklahoma. Up to \$3,000,000. Write P.O. Box 4824, Midland, Texas 79707

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300 acre development located 10 miles from the Texas border, city water, electric, gas, phone, sewage disposal available. Tremendous profit potential over the next three years. Serious investors only. Call Terry Taylor, Taylor Area Code 512, 336-3433

10

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