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Committee staff members refute Lance testimony

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In sworn testimony Monday, four staff members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee flatly contradicted certain elements of Bert Lance's testimony to the committee last week.

Lance said Thursday he had told three of these staff members — at a meeting last Jan. 13 — about two potentially embarrassing aspects of his past: "my personal overdrafts" at the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank, and about a stiffly worded cease-and-desist agreement imposed on that bank (which Lance ran) by federal bank examiners.

Three persons who attended that Jan. 13 meeting testified Monday that Lance did not mention either of these subjects.

The three staff members also suggested that Lance had misled them Jan. 13 in discussions about overdrafts at the Calhoun bank by members of his family. Lance, they testified, said published reports that his wife had substantial overdrafts were "false and misleading."

(Subsequent information provided by the comptroller of the currency has shown that those reports about Mrs. Lance — published in the New York Times last January — understated the extent of her overdrafts.)

Lance attributed overdrafts by his relatives at the bank to the suicide of his wife's brother, and to legal problems that ensued from that event, the staff members said. They testified that Lance gave no indication that he personally had overdrafts.

(David Beverly Banks, Mrs. Lance's brother, died in November 1974. Available records show that Lance, his wife, other relatives and other insiders at the bank had been overdrawing at least since 1971, and heavily during the 1973-75 period.)

The staff members were called Monday because Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of the committee, knew that their recollections of dealings with Lance in January differed from Lance's version of those events.

Their testimony was meant to address the question of whether Lance misled the committee deliberately in January. But the already-divided committee remained split on that point at the end of yesterday's proceedings.

Some of Lance's defenders contend that the committee had ample warning about Lance's past, if it had been seriously interested in investigating him, but instead preferred to recommend hurriedly his confirmation.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), probably Lance's harshest critic on the Senate committee, Monday read a detailed indictment of the budget director into the record. Percy said Lance appeared to have violated a number of laws or regulations; to have operated on a questionable ethical standard, and to have misled the Senate committee.

Percy acknowledged that the committee "failed to do what we should have done in January: thoroughly review Mr. Lance's qualifications."

LATE NEWS

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former police officer, granted immunity in exchange for his testimony, told a district court today he participated in the beating of a prisoner and then watched another officer throw him in the Buffalo Bayou where the man drowned. The testimony came from Lewis Kinney in the murder trial of former Houston police officers Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, who are charged with the drowning of Joe Campos Torres.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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He urged Lance to resign, and said that if he insists on staying in office, "I see a rough period ahead" for both him and President Carter.

Carter met privately with Lance early Monday morning but White House officials, professing ignorance, said they did not know what transpired at the meeting. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said it was his "impression" that no decision on Lance's future in the government had been made.

That decision, Powell said, will be "personal" involving only the President and Lance.

The press secretary also said that "most of us in the White House" believe Lance greatly aided his cause during his three days of testimony.

Carter also praised Lance during a Cabinet meeting Monday. According to a White House aide, the President "spoke very favorably of Bert Lance's testimony, the way he conducted himself and the way he answered questions."

Some decision on Lance's future is expected this week. Carter is scheduled to hold a news conference this week, possibly on Wednesday.

The four Senate aides who testified Monday were Richard Wegman, staff director and chief counsel to the committee; John B. Childers, minority counsel; David Schaefer, former committee counsel and now an aide to Ribicoff; and Claudia T. Ingram, formerly an aide to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.), who was a member of the committee in January.



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY gives his wife Muriel, left, a hug after finishing his address Monday to the AFL-CIO convention in St. Paul, Minn. The appearance was Humphrey's first in public since learning he has inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Senate nixes thirsty-auto tax 11 to 5

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, after approving President Carter's proposed tax credit for home insulation, today rejected his tax on gas-thirsty automobiles.

The surprise vote against the tax was 11 to 5. Several committee members said they voted against the Carter tax because the Senate already has voted to ban the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars beginning in 1980.

Today's vote was even worse for Carter than it appeared on its face. There are growing indications that the committee will vote to kill the other two major taxes that make up the President's energy tax program.

Despite the committee's vote, the gas-guzzler tax is not dead. The full Senate will consider it next month, as will as a House-Senate conference committee.

As passed by the House, the bill would impose a tax of up to \$553 on any 1979 model car that gets less than 13 miles per gallon. In 1985, the maximum tax would climb to \$3,856.

Whatever the fate of the tax, it will have no effect on an existing law which penalizes manufacturers if their fleet of cars fall below a minimum efficiency standard. For 1978 models that minimum is 18 mpg; in 1985 it rises to 27.5 mpg.

On a 9-7 vote the committee rejected a House provision that would

have repealed the existing income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The repeal, supported by the Carter administration, would have cost consumers an additional \$1.4 billion a year by 1985.

Votes on two other key proposals are likely later this week, with results also expected to be unfavorable for Carter's energy plan.

One panel member predicted that no more than four of 18 members would vote for a proposal to tax industrial use of natural gas and oil so heavily that utilities and factories would switch to coal.

And committee aides said there is virtually no chance the panel will accept Carter's proposal to force energy conservation by imposing a stiff tax on all domestic oil. The Senate Energy Committee voted 13-1 Monday to recommend that the finance panel reject the tax.

In a cliffhanger vote, the panel accepted another Carter proposal Monday, agreeing to allow a tax credit of up to \$400 for persons who insulate and otherwise weatherize their homes. A credit of up to \$2,200 would be available to persons who install a home heating system powered by the sun, a windmill or the Earth's natural heat.

The two credits are similar to those recommended by Carter and passed by the House. They would be allowed for approved expenditures between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1984.

O'Neill gives Lance vote of confidence

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill gave Bert Lance a vote of confidence today, but said that the budget director's future in government would be settled by the President and Lance himself.

O'Neill said the subject of Lance did not come up at a Democratic congressional leadership meeting with Carter at the White House.

The speaker, talking with reporters after the breakfast meeting, said he thought Lance could continue to

"work very effectively" as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"You're talking about sins of the past," O'Neill, D-Mass., said of Lance's bank overdrafts. "Is he doing an able job? Yes, he's doing an able job."

"As long as the President has confidence in him, that's the main thing," O'Neill said. "I don't see any lack of confidence as far as members of the House are concerned."

O'Neill acknowledged, however, that the matter was not a House issue.

A White House spokesman said that a decision about whether Lance would stay on as Carter's budget director would be a "personal" one between the two men.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday that no decision on Lance's future seems to have been made yet, adding that he thought Carter and Lance would reach a decision together.

Carter has said he will hold a news conference this week, but has not said when. The Lance question could be expected to dominate any

presidential news conference.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee ended its nine days of public hearings into Lance's finances on Monday. The chairman of the panel, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he has "grave doubts" that the committee will issue a final report.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press public opinion poll taken Monday night showed Americans sharply divided over the Lance affair.

The AP survey showed that nearly

38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 per cent expressed no opinion.

And the nationwide telephone survey of 1,548 adults showed about 26 per cent of those interviewed said their confidence in Carter's keeping his promise to enforce high moral standards in government had decreased. Eight per cent said their confidence had increased and 53 per cent said their opinion of Carter's commitment to that promise was not affected by the Lance controversy.

U.N. assembly to open

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 32nd session today with the Arab-Israeli conflict and white rule in southern Africa again the major issues before it.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the next few weeks would be of "decisive importance" for peace efforts in both regions. The Arab and Israeli foreign ministers attending the session will meet separately with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Carter, and the Americans will act as go-betweens.

In the assembly, the Arabs plan a coordinated attack on Israel at the outset of the session in an attempt to isolate the Jewish state and pressure it into accepting a peace settlement. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young's

votes on Arab resolutions will be watched closely because of recent statements by him and the State Department that peace efforts cannot succeed without Palestinian participation. Israel opposes a direct Palestinian role in peace talks.

Egypt has proposed a resolution condemning Israeli expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. It has a good chance of approval because the United States and many other countries have condemned the settlements.

Waldheim at a news conference Monday criticized a proposal by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to give substantial autonomy to the Palestinians living in the West Bank territory while continuing

Israeli control of the area. Waldheim said the plan did not conform to U.N. resolutions.

The assembly and the Security Council will examine diplomatic efforts to achieve black majority rule by 1978 in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Resolutions condemning South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation are also likely.

Carter, one of 11 chiefs of state or government heads who is scheduled to address the assembly, speaks Oct. 4. He is expected to appeal for support of the new British-American plan to end the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and transfer power from the white minority to representatives of the black majority.

'Loose' McCamey stood its ground

Walter Wingo of Midland remembers when Crossett was a satellite of McCamey.

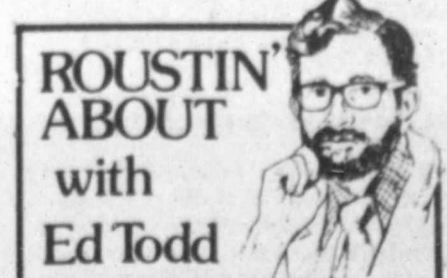
That was about 50 years ago. McCamey was booming with the gushing of oil wells. And the dear denizens of Crossett town probably were figuring on McCamey becoming its satellite. But "things" just didn't work out that way.

The common working folks — the oilfield hands — bedded down at McCamey, where there was plenty of bootleg booze and beer and gambling to keep the off-duty oilfielders more or less entertained in and out of mischief.

Not far to the west was the budding hamlet of Crossett. People who lived there thought they were "uptown."

"That's where all the dressed-up people stayed," Wingo recalled. "All the oil people stayed in McCamey."

Like neighboring McCamey, Crossett was drenched in oil and home-stilled white whiskey... and milling-around people.



And that's about all McCamey had — hard-working men who came to McCamey to rest, eat and play around after laboring in the fields of black gold all day or all night, depending on their work tours.

And there was nine jillion of them there," said Wingo, who "used to boom around and work in the oil fields."

He didn't hang around McCamey, or Crossett for that matter, for too long.

After making a buck or two laying pipelines, Wingo fled McCamey and headed to other fields. Others did

likewise — or would in the years to come.

And those "dressed-up" fellows and some gals would forsake Crossett after the boom toned down. McCamey's glittering satellite would become just another oil field.

Like the boom, Crossett faded into history.

And instead of a rough 'n' tumble boom town of some 10,000 or so working folks, McCamey in the years to come would turn into a fairly peaceful community of 3,000 souls in the middle of the still-producing oil patch.

Wingo left McCamey and its tar-paper shacks, lean-tos, tents and sod huts about two years after he came there — in 1926. It was only a year after the boom had struck McCamey and made a town out of dry rangeland.

Just as he had blown out of booming Borger and came to McCamey in '26, oilfield hand Wingo left

(Continued on Page 2A)



BANNERS STICK OUT over the heads of protesting Cubans who marched on downtown Miami Monday. An estimated 15,000 Cubans paraded along Miami's street, protesting violations of human rights, the United States' relationship with Cuba as well as the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the Northeast and the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 60s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Southeast winds tonight 5 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 60s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Southeast winds tonight 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 64 degrees
Overnight Low 48 degrees
Sun today 7:44 a.m.
Sunset today 7:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Precipitation 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours 0.0 inches
This month to date 0.0 inches
1977 to date 0.0 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Sun 80
Midnight 58
1 p.m. 80
2 p.m. 82
3 p.m. 84
4 p.m. 86
5 p.m. 88
6 p.m. 90
7 p.m. 92
8 p.m. 94
9 p.m. 96
10 p.m. 98
11 p.m. 100

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
Albuquerque 80
Denver 78
El Paso 82
Phoenix 90
Portland 88
San Francisco 72
Seattle 68
Salt Lake City 70
Tucson 84
Wichita 76
Yuma 88

Extended forecasts
Thursday through Sunday
By The Associated Press
South Texas: Mostly scattered thunderstorms and showers through Sunday. Partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and chance of thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Thunderstorms becoming more numerous toward the end of the week. Turning over to partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday except variable cloudiness northwest tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs mainly 80s. Lows in the 60s. High Wednesday 90 to 95.

Odessa pleads guilty

ODESSA — A 22-year-old Odessa man pleaded guilty Monday in Judge Joseph Connolly's 24th District Court to the Sept. 9 kidnapping and murder of a 7-11 store clerk.

Tom Wesley Clark waived his right to a jury trial and made the plea in the death of Mrs. Phyllis Wood.

Clark faces 20 years to life imprisonment in the Texas State Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Clark was arrested about 10 p.m.

Some cooling anticipated

As the first day of fall creeps up a bit closer on the calendar, there may be some doubt that the days are cooler, but at least a cooling trend is noticeable at night.

Look for a high temperature Wednesday in the upper 80s and a low tonight in the middle 60s, predicts the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Monday's high temperature was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 64.

On Thursday, at exactly 10:30 p.m., fall will officially move into the Permian Basin.

For many residents, it signals the beginning of the nicest time of year here.

Clear skies, pleasant temperatures and no wind was reported this morning in Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Crane, Big Lake, Andrews and Odessa.

'Loose' McCamey stood ground

(Continued from Page 1A)

McCamey for Pampa in '78 and laid pipeline like an old pro. He was paid well — 45 cents an hour.

"You had to be a pretty good pipeliner to get that much," Wingo said of his day's pay (\$4.50). "Otherwise, you'd be making two or three dollars" in the 10-hour workday.

Wingo was such a good hand up at Pampa that he got a five-cent an hour pay boost. He was mightily pleased.

"When I got raised a nickel an hour and when I got 50 cents an hour," Wingo said, "I thought I was doing as good as anybody."

After all of his booming around, Wingo left the oil patch, became an iron worker and settled in Midland with his wife of 42 years, Katherine.

Still, he likes to recall those oil boom days — from Burk Burnett in the late 1910s to McCamey and faded Crossett and more.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday
Albany 77
Albuquerque 80
Anchorage 58
Asheville 61
Atlanta 81
Birmingham 80
Boston 73
Boulder 80
Brownsville 77
Buffalo 73
Charlotte 81
Chicago 73
Cincinnati 81
Cleveland 77
Dallas 81
Denver 68
Detroit 73
Dubuque 73
Fairbanks 47
Hartford 61
Helena 71
Honolulu 80
Houston 80
Indianapolis 73
Jacksonville 81
Juneau 58
Kansas City 80
Las Vegas 80
Little Rock 80
Los Angeles 78
Louisville 73
Madison 73
Miami 80
Milwaukee 67
Minneapolis 67
Mobile 80
New Orleans 80
New York 81
Ocala 81
Omaha 80
Orlando 80
Philadelphia 80
Phoenix 90
Pittsburgh 73
Portland 88
Portland, Ore. 80
Rapid City 73
Richmond 81
St. Louis 70
St. Paul 70
St. Petersburg 80
Salt Lake 80
San Diego 80
San Francisco 72
Seattle 68
Spokane 80
Tampa 80
Tucson 84
Tulsa 80
Wichita 76
Yuma 88

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS
North Texas: Fair today through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 85. Low Wednesday 60 to 70.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms and showers through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 85. Low Wednesday 60 to 70.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday with a few showers or thunderstorms mainly east portion and upper coast. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 85. Low Wednesday 60 to 70.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered thunderstorms.

Odessa: Fair today through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 85. Low Wednesday 60 to 70.

Friday after Odessa police detectives called him to the station for questioning.

Mrs. Wood apparently was abducted from the 7-11 store at the intersection of Dixie and 32nd Streets after she had called police to report a strange noise.

When police arrived a short time later, Mrs. Wood was missing. Her partially nude body was found in an oil field pasture Sept. 11. She had been run over several times with a car, police said.

Police later discovered a late-model car with a damaged right front side parked at Clark's residence. His boots were confiscated to determine whether they would match up with a footprint in the pasture northwest of here where the body was found.

Talks said unaffected by bugging

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee, after probing charges of wiretapping and blackmail in the Panama Canal negotiations, said Monday it had found no evidence that the talks were influenced "in any way" by U.S. intelligence activities.

That conclusion was announced by the committee chairman, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), after the panel heard lengthy, secret testimony from CIA Director Stansfield Turner, and the two U.S. treaty negotiators, Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz.

Inouye refused to discuss any details of the allegation that the committee began investigating last week.

However, Senate sources said it involved a 1974 incident in which U.S. agents in Panama bugged the home and office of that country's military ruler, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

According to the sources, the committee was inquiring into a charge that Torrijos learned of the surveillance — after an unidentified U.S. soldier gave him copies of the intercepted telephone conversations — and then used the information to blackmail the United States into making concessions.

In their secret testimony, the sources added, U.S. officials confirmed that electronic surveillance of Torrijos had been instituted after former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Panama's former foreign minister, Juan Tack, reached a 1974 agreement to resume the canal negotiations.

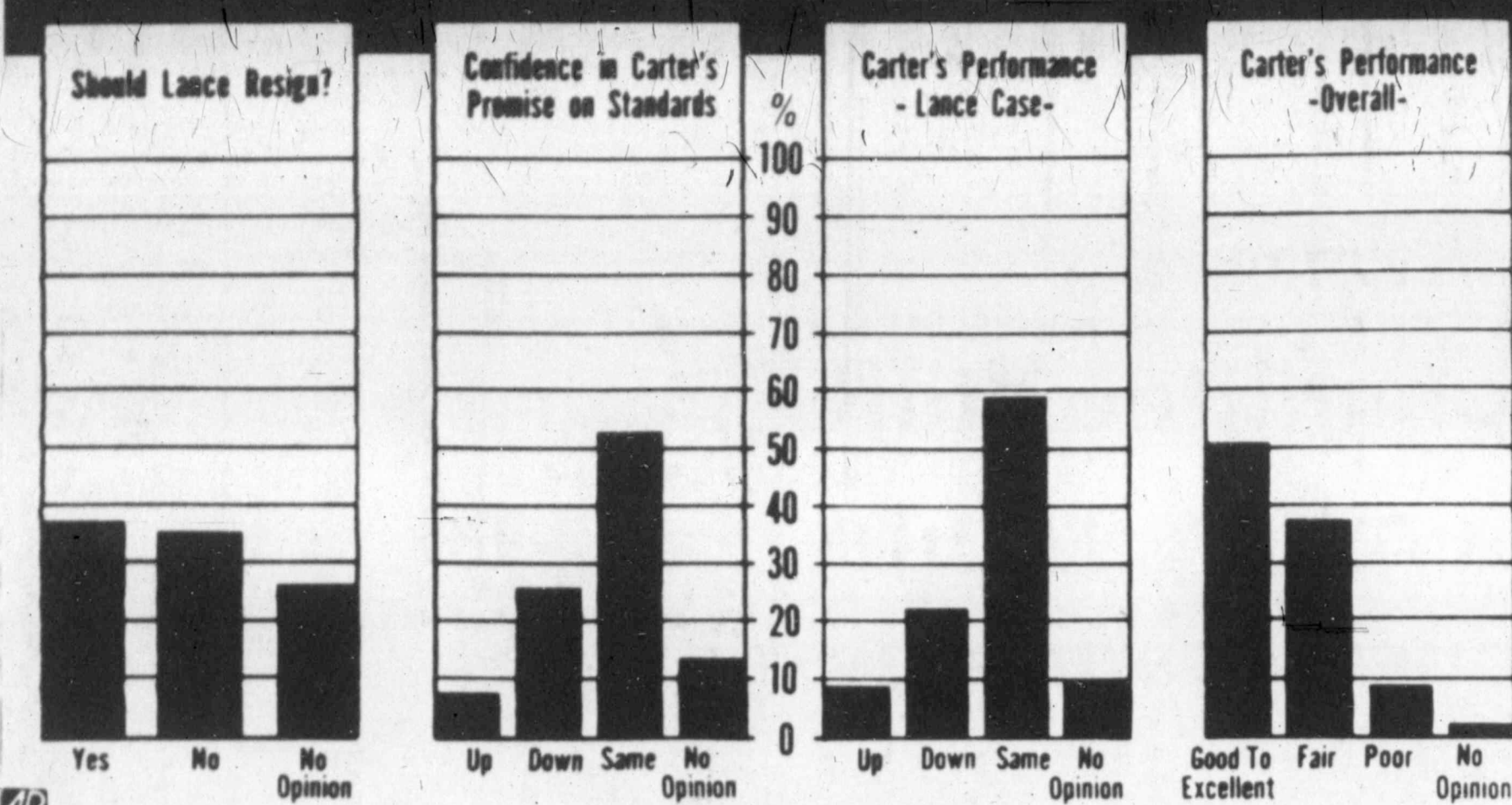
The letter states that the company is already trying to reduce its dependence on natural gas by building coal and nuclear power

plants and doing so as fast as its finances will allow.

Marquardt urges the customer in the letter to "object while there is still time" by writing to President Jimmy Carter and Texas U.S. Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

The letter is being mailed along with the company's monthly service bills.

How Americans Think on Carter and Lance



Results of AP Poll on Carter and Lance

Public sharply divided on Lance

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The American people, the jury that Bert Lance sought to judge his case, are sharply divided over whether Lance should keep his job as budget director in the Carter administration, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows.

The nationwide survey of 1,548 adults, taken Monday evening, also found President Carter's image had been dented by the Lance affair, particularly in regard to Carter's oft-repeated campaign pledge to enforce high moral standards in government.

The AP survey showed that nearly 38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign his position as director of the Office of Management and Budget, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 per cent expressed no opinion, despite wide publicity about the case.

The AP survey followed Lance's vigorous self-defense during three days of nationally televised Senate committee hearings into his personal and business dealings.

The hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Minister may enter race for Mahon seat

LUBBOCK — Morris Sheets, senior minister of Trinity Church in Lubbock, Monday said he is considering adding his name to the growing list of possible candidates for the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

A press conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

"I definitely feel our nation needs leaders with moral conviction, therefore I am considering the position of Representative for the 19th Congressional District to the United States Congress."

"In order to make a proper evaluation, I have been in contact with friends throughout the district and I will make an announcement of my conclusions and intentions within two weeks," Sheets said.

Company opposes part of House energy bill

Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) is sending out letters to customers beginning this week, encouraging them to oppose part of the energy bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Saying the House energy bill "is the most serious threat to the price and reliability of electricity" that the company has ever seen, a company manager said this is the first time TESCO has ever done this.

The letter, signed by TESCO President W. G. Marquardt, begins: "We are deeply disturbed by the so-called 'energy bill' hurriedly passed by the U.S. House of Representatives. This legislation would substantially increase the price of electricity while reducing reliability."

The letter specifically objects to provisions of the bill that would put a 1990 deadline on the company's use of natural gas in its power plants and that would put a tax on its use of oil and gas beginning in 1983.

The company also objects to the provisions giving the federal government power to order TESCO to make unnecessary interconnections with other utilities and to its giving the federal government control over utility regulation.

These provisions alone would increase the average residential electric bill by \$280 by 1990, according to the letter.

The letter states that the company is already trying to reduce its dependence on natural gas by building coal and nuclear power

were intended to focus on allegations that Lance withheld personal financial information during his Senate confirmation hearings in January.

The impact of Lance's 20-plus hours of testimony last week before the Senate panel is difficult to measure, since the television audiences for the hearings were believed to be very small. National television ratings for last week are not yet available.

The survey provided some indication that Lance's television performance helped his standing with some Americans.

The telephone survey was conducted for The AP by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

The 3 per cent difference between those favoring Lance's resignation and those opposing it is inconclusive because of the margin of possible statistical error.

Lance has repeatedly said that he would not resign and that he is innocent of any wrongdoing in his personal financial affairs.

Carter and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the session.

Powell said if Carter has made a decision on whether to keep Lance as budget director "I'm certainly not aware of it."

As for Carter's promise to enforce high moral conduct in government,

Election today in Andrews

ANDREWS — Andrews voters today were to go to the polls for the third time in their attempt to select a city council member.

A runoff election between Les Emfinger and Darrel Jackson today is the second of two runoffs. The multiple elections were the result of a tie for second place in the original three-way election in July.

Emfinger, who tied with Jim Bantz in the first election, won the right to face Jackson in today's election by winning a first runoff in August.

Council slated to tour streets

The Midland City Council today was to make a tour of Midland streets in sections of the city where Community Development funds might have been used for renovation and other repairs.

As of this morning, city officials have not heard whether the \$946,000 Community Development Grant has been turned down.

On Sept. 13, the city council voted not to add a \$66,000 rental assistance program to the city's Community Development Grant application, a move which virtually assured that the city would lose the grant.

Council members had pledged, however, to study the city budget and incorporate some of the grant programs in local funding processes.

Approximately \$310,000 of the grant money would have been allocated to paving and curbing improvements.

about 26 per cent of those interviewed said that their confidence in Carter's keeping that promise had decreased, while 8 per cent said their confidence had increased. More than half — 53 per cent — said their opinion of Carter's commitment was unaffected by the controversy.

This erosion of confidence in Carter also was reflected in an evaluation of his over-all job performance. About 22 per cent said their opinion of Carter's performance in office had decreased because of the Lance controversy. Slightly more than 9 per cent said their opinion of Carter's performance had risen with 59 per cent saying there had been no change.

Asked to rate Carter's overall performance, more than half of those interviewed gave Carter excellent or good marks. About 38 per cent gave him only a fair rating, with 9 per cent saying he has done a poor job.

This performance rating for Carter is somewhat lower than findings by other polls taken in early August, but factors such as differences in the wording of the questions could account for this.

The almost even split on the question of whether Lance should resign may indicate an improvement

Bullet aimed to kill, prosecution argues

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The bullet that cut down jet-set blonde Priscilla Davis last year was fired to kill, not wound, prosecutors in the Cullen Davis murder trial are attempting to show.

Attacking a defense conspiracy

Tools, radio reported taken

Several tools and a radio valued at a total of \$430 were taken from Basin Electric, 410 N. Weatherford St. between 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, according to police reports.

Entry was gained through a skylight, and exit was through a garage door, police said.

TIRES, WHEELS TAKEN

Four wheels and tires valued at a total of \$358 were taken from a new car parked at Midland Mazda, 208 N. A St., Sunday night or Monday morning, according to reports.

Jerry Tarpley, of Rt. 2, Box 171H, told police he discovered the theft about 9:20 a.m. Monday. The car was left sitting on blocks, police said.

RINGS TAKEN

Three rings valued at a total of \$332 were taken from a purse belonging to Kim Smith of 109 Club Drive at Midland High School Monday afternoon.

Miss Smith told police she left the purse in a hallway while practicing twirling. She later found the purse outside with the rings missing, police were told.

HOUSE DESTROYED

Fire destroyed a house under construction southwest of Midland about 4:30 p.m. Monday, according to fire reports.

Five units of the Midland Fire Department were called to County Road 140 one-half mile west of Cottonflat Road to fight the blaze. Firemen extinguished the fire with 3,500 gallons of water.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, firemen said.

HOUSE DAMAGED

Fire heavily damaged a house south of Midland about 3 a.m. Monday, according to fire department reports.

Four units of the fire department responded to the blaze, which destroyed the contents of the house, occupied by Henrietta Runnels. In addition, the living room was burned out according to firemen.

in Lance's position. A special Gallup Organization survey of 501 adults commissioned by Newsweek magazine found late last week during the hearings that 67 per cent of those questioned thought Lance should resign. Twenty-one per cent said he should not resign.

That poll and The AP survey cannot be directly compared with accuracy because of variations in the interviewing methods, sample selection and timing.

The AP poll figures represent the exact outcome of the interviews with the panel of adults across the continental United States. But conclusions about the opinions of all adult Americans, drawn from the poll results, could be affected by statistical variations.

With 1,548 persons in the sample, one can say with 95 per cent confidence that the error due solely to possible variations in the sample is about 2.5 per cent up or down for the major findings of the study.

As might be expected, both Lance and Carter drew their strongest support from their home region, the South, and from their own Democratic party.

angle, state attorneys brought out Monday that the slug that went through Mrs. Davis' chest could have been fatal except for an unexplained deviation in its course.

Dr. Michel Heard, the doctor who examined and treated Mrs. Davis shortly after the shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth, said the bullet would have penetrated the aorta, or main artery, had it not veered on impact and dropped another five inches as it exited through her back.

Defense lawyer Richard Haynes angrily accused Heard today of refusing to meet and discuss the medical records with one of Davis' lawyers Monday night unless a prosecutor was present.

"There was a meeting but not a conference," the doctor replied, saying he declined the interview because prosecution and defense lawyers could not agree on the "ground rules."

Lawyers for the millionaire industrialist have implied through questioning of state witnesses that Davis, 43, was perhaps the target of a bizarre conspiracy designed to link him to the shootings.

The dark-haired, stoic defendant is on trial for the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two slain in the midnight assault Aug. 2, 1976.

Mrs. Davis, who is separated and suing Davis for divorce, was severely wounded and her boy friend, Stan Farr, 30, was killed by a man dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig. Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, also was gravely wounded and partially paralyzed by a .38 caliber bullet that remains lodged near his spine.

Dr. Heard, under questioning by opposing attorneys, testified at length Monday about the medical implications of the wounding of both Gavrel and Mrs. Davis.

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Rep. Edward Koch, right, cheered by campaign workers including former Miss America Bess Myerson, left, celebrates his victory Monday night in New York's Democratic mayoral primary

runoff. Koch won handily over Mario Cuomo, who had received strong support from Gov. Hugh Carey. (AP Laserphoto)

Koch defeats Carey's candidate, wins New York mayoral runoff

By LEE LESCAZE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Congressman Edward Koch won New York's Democratic mayoral runoff here Monday by defeating Mario Cuomo. In the only other runoff contest, State Sen. Carol Bellamy defeated incumbent City Council President Paul O'Dwyer by a wide margin.

With 98 per cent of the city's 4,783 election districts reporting, the vote totals and percentages were:
Koch, 425,340, 55 per cent
Cuomo, 349,325, 45 per cent
Bellamy, 428,768, 59 per cent
O'Dwyer, 301,802, 41 per cent

Koch's victory caps a long campaign that began with polls showing that only 2 per cent of New Yorkers recognized his name.

The five-term Manhattan Congressman spent heavily on television advertising to gain recognition. Tirelessly, he worked subway platforms and street corners shaking hands and asking all comers: "Hi, I'm Ed Koch. How'm I doing?"

Now, he's doing fine. Democrats outnumber Republicans four to one here and Koch is the heavy favorite to win the Nov. 8 general election. Cuomo will be on the ballot as the Liberal Party candidate, State Sen. Roy Goodman is the Republican candidate. Radio talk show host Barry Farber will represent the Conservative Party.

Koch also seized the opportunity presented by widespread looting during the July 13 blackout and a city populace to whom crime was always the top issue. He portrayed himself as the toughest anti-crime fighter in the field of six challengers who set out to topple incumbent Mayor Abraham Beame.

Although Koch was a prominent liberal in Congress, he argued that the National Guard should have been called out during the blackout. And he urged the death penalty for certain crimes, although opponents were quick to point out that he mayor doesn't establish criminal penalties.

Koch gained steadily in the polls throughout the summer and finished on top in the primary 11 days ago, one percentage point ahead of Cuomo.

Koch beat Cuomo, the New York Secretary of State who was persuaded to enter the race by Gov. Hugh Carey, by a huge margin in Manhattan. Koch established small leads in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Cuomo broke even in his home county, Queens, and won Staten Island.

Blacks and Hispanics voted in small numbers, apparently seeing little to prefer in the choice between the bachelor Jewish Congressman and

the Italian-American Catholic state official.

More than 900,000 New Yorkers voted in the first round, about 200,000 more than turned out Monday. Four years ago, the turnout increased for the runoff.

Koch now has triumphed not only over Beame and former Representative Bella Abzug who both began the campaign as well known figures in the city, but has embarrassed Gov. Carey's political acumen.

The governor refused Koch's appeal for support, apparently convinced that the Congressman could not win.

Attorney appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment Monday of District Attorney V. Murray Jordan of Brady to be judge of the 198th Judicial District, which consists of Bandera, Concho, Kerr, Kimble, McCulloch and Menard Counties.

Jordan is replacing Judge A.P. Allison of Kerrville, who resigned.

Ronald Sutton of Junction was appointed as district attorney.

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Protesters going to jail

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the turn of the decade, during an age of student protest, three young men participated in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in a small college town near Washington.

This week, uprooted from otherwise typical middle class lives, they went to jail for their part in that protest of seven years ago.

Jay G. Rainey, 31, is married, the father of two children and was head of employe relations with a Virginia manufacturing firm. James G. McClung, 36, was a public information specialist at the Library of Congress in Washington. Stephen B. Rochelle, 29, of suburban Fairfax, works with computers at a Maryland

engineering firm. Last week they were ordered by Rockingham County (Va.) Circuit Court Judge Joshua Robinson to report to the county's jail on Monday to begin serving six month jail terms.

Suitcases in hand, neatly dressed, they did so.

Robinson said in court that the usual reasons for sending people to jail — punishment, retribution or rehabilitation — did not apply in this case, according to county prosecutor David Walsh.

But Robinson was quoted as saying he would not overturn a jury's decision, even one made seven years ago, and that he had to uphold the integrity of the judicial process.

Rainey found it "a hell of a reason to send three people to jail who've

built up their lives in the past seven years."

In 1970, Rainey, Rochelle and McClung participated in a sit-in with about 40 students at what was then called Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., about 100 miles from Washington. Rainey and Rochelle were students. McClung was an assistant English professor.

According to news reports and interviews, the group was protesting the Vietnam war, violations of student rights and refusal by the school, now called James Madison University, to renew contracts of some professors, including McClung.

College officials called in police to dislodge the demonstrators and many were convicted of trespassing and fined \$100 each.

Pentagon seeks greater range for cruise missile

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon wants to give the cruise missile longer range despite President Carter's standing offer to limit its reach.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have told Carter that his offer to limit air-launched cruise missiles to a range of 2,500 kilometers might turn out to be a risky proposition in the future.

Now that the President has cancelled the B-1 bomber, it will be up to the aging and relatively slow B-52 bomber to fly close enough to Russia to get cruise missiles within range of Soviet targets in case of war.

But the Soviets might be able to shoot down the B-52 before it could launch its cruise missiles unless the bomber could remain safely out of range of Soviet defenses.

To help the B-52 survive, Defense Secretary Brown and the Joint Chiefs have recommended to Carter that the air launched cruise missile range be increased to 3,000 kilometers (1,800 miles) in the near future.

Brown and the military chiefs have told Carter they could go along with

the 2,500 kilometer (1,500 miles) limitation for about three years if that would help him get an extension of the U.S. Soviet arms control agreement.

After three years, however, they said the expected improvement in Soviet anti-bomber defenses dictates a longer stand-off distance for the B-52 as well as for any civilian transports which might be converted to missile carriers.

The cruise missile, the Soviet leaders feel, is a worrisome weapon that will speed up the arms race unless it is put under controls.

Carter has intelligence reports on four new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles the Soviets are developing.

American spy satellites photographed the missiles now being built but not yet tested, according to Pentagon sources. Intelligence reports predicted the new missiles would be more accurate than their predecessors.

One of the four new Soviet ICBMs, sources said, appears to be built for burning solid fuel like modern American missiles rather than the liquid fuel used in older models.

Jackie, Christina reach settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has negotiated a \$20 million settlement with the daughter of her late husband, Aristotle Onassis, in return for relinquishing any further claims to the estate of the shipping magnate. The New York Times reported in today's editions.

In a story from Athens, Greece, The Times said Christina Onassis agreed to the \$20 million figure, about double what Mrs. Onassis could have expected under the terms of her husband's will, because she was eager to cut all ties with her stepmother. She also was advised that Mrs. Onassis would not consider anything less than \$20 million as a settlement.

Neither Mrs. Onassis, 47, nor her stepdaughter could be reached for comment.

Although initial reports after Onassis' death were that he had left his widow some \$200 million, it was revealed when the will was made public in June 1975 that he had left her only \$100,000 a year from tax-free bonds and \$100,000 a year from other income for herself and \$50,000 for her children. The bequest was to have been paid through a foundation in Lichtenstein, and the bulk of the shipping tycoon's estate was to go to his daughter, now 26, and to a foundation in memory of his late son, Alexander, killed in a plane crash in 1973 at age 25.

Onassis' hand-written will, dated Jan. 3, 1974, indicated that Mrs. Onassis had signed a document in New York in which she relinquished all rights to her late husband's estate.

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SEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE

by Dick Pence

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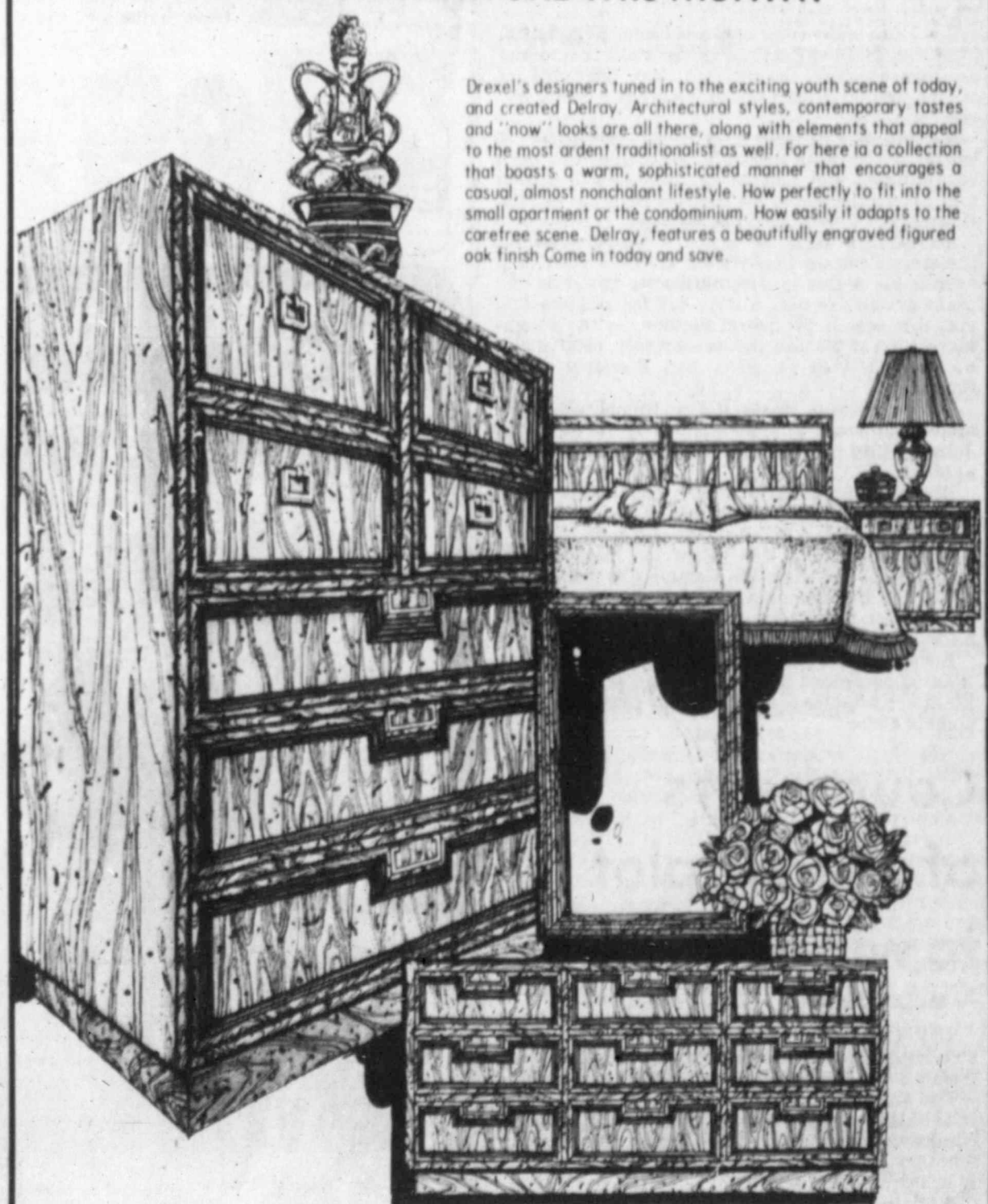
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Proxmire says Lance hasn't mastered job

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only senator who voted against confirming Bert Lance as budget director says Lance should resign because he has failed to master his job.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday he is not as concerned about allegations concerning Lance's conduct as a banker as he is about signs that the Georgian has not taken hold as director of the Office of Management and Budget, even though he has had since January to learn.

In three days of Senate hearings last week, Lance said he should be judged not solely on those occasions in which he may have made a business mistake, but on his entire career, including what he said are his early achievements as director of the OMB.

But Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said, "All indications are that he has delegated virtually all authority to subordinates and really hasn't taken charge at all."

Lance's sole qualification for the OMB director's job was that he was "President Carter's friend," Proxmire said.

"He had never managed a budget. He had not one minute of experience in the federal government," Proxmire said.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview he believes that Lance's performance in office has justified his vote last January against confirmation. Although Proxmire has been a critic of Lance for months, he has not previously urged the budget director to resign. He said late last month that while he wanted to see Lance replaced, he didn't believe the time was right for the President's longtime friend to quit.

"If Mr. Lance should leave now, there might be a feeling he was drummed out for a lack of integrity, and he's a man of high integrity," Proxmire said on Aug. 28.

Speaking on a television interview program, Proxmire added he hoped "there might be a time when Mr. Lance can step aside."

Proxmire said Monday it is apparent that Lance's aggressive testimony left the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee somewhat off balance and somewhat enhanced his own position.

He said Lance should exploit the more favorable atmosphere that has been created to "resign with his head up."

Pardon promise by governor produces ire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's Gov. Ray Blanton, who vetoed the state's death penalty law, has drawn the ire of some politicians and newspapers by promising to pardon a man convicted of double murder who works as a photographer for the state.

The focus of the controversy is Roger Humphreys, 30, son of the Democratic governor's patronage chief in Johnson City. Humphreys was convicted of second-degree murder for killing his ex-wife and her lover in 1973.

Blanton says Humphreys, a trusty serving 20 to 40 years in the state prison at Nashville, has been rehabilitated and Blanton has promised to pardon him before the end of his term as governor in 1979. Humphreys would be eligible for parole in 1984.

Humphreys works by day as a photographer for the state Tourism Department at \$100 a week, and spends his nights in a rehabilitation center at the main prison. He uses a state car for assignments, and last month the Secret Service, on the recommendation of Blanton's press secretary, cleared him to cover a visit by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Before winning trusty status, Humphreys spent about four years in prison, including 575 days in a Johnson City jail awaiting trial and the outcome of appeals.

Blanton's promise to pardon Humphreys came during a television interview Thursday night. "Everything I do is political," he said at the time.

The Jackson Sun has called for Blanton's impeachment. The Memphis Commercial Appeal has called the first-term governor, who under the state constitution is not permitted to succeed himself, "a hillbilly version of Richard Nixon."

Former Gov. Winfield Dunn, a Republican whom Blanton succeeded in the statehouse, said he thinks Blanton's promise of a pardon "has gone beyond the point of abuse."

Court hears of alleged plot to win contract

By MIKE ROBINSON

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court has been told of an alleged scheme to win a city contract with \$775,000 from a Swiss bank account and other illegal payoffs.

The allegations were made Monday at the fraud trial of the handling of \$42 million in sludge-hauling contracts awarded by the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District. The U.S. District Court jury trial is in its third week.

William Benton, former senior vice president of Ingram Corp. of New Orleans, testified that he handed nine no-questions-asked letters of credit from a Swiss bank, worth \$70,000 each, to a consultant for the Sanitary District. He said he also gave the consultant, Franklin H. Weber, \$95,000 in cash.

Benton testified that he also dumped \$30,000 in a plastic bag held by a secretary to Valentine Janicki, then Sanitary District vice president.

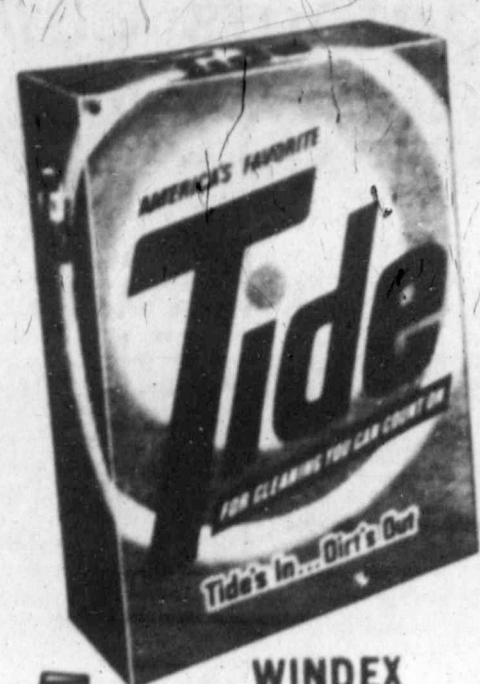
On trial are Weber; Janicki; Edwin Bull, owner of a barge company; state Rep. Robert McPartlin; and Frederick B. and E. Bronson Ingram, owners of Ingram Corp. All are accused of bribery and fraud.

Benton, 55, the government's chief witness, said he handled more than \$500,000 in kickbacks from various companies in the early 1970s.

He testified that the payoffs came on Jan. 26, 1973, after he signed contracts for Ingram barges to haul Chicago sludge about 125 miles for reclamation in strip-mined land.

Benton became a federal witness after receiving immunity from prosecution on criminal charges but retaining civil liability for taxes on kickbacks.

Benton testified that he was urged by Weber to pay \$10,000 to the local Democratic organization headed by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. But he said he refused because the contracts were not yet signed.



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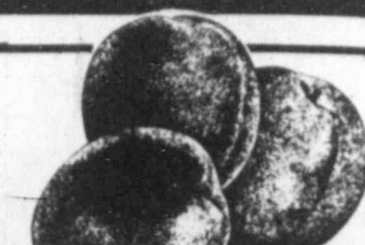
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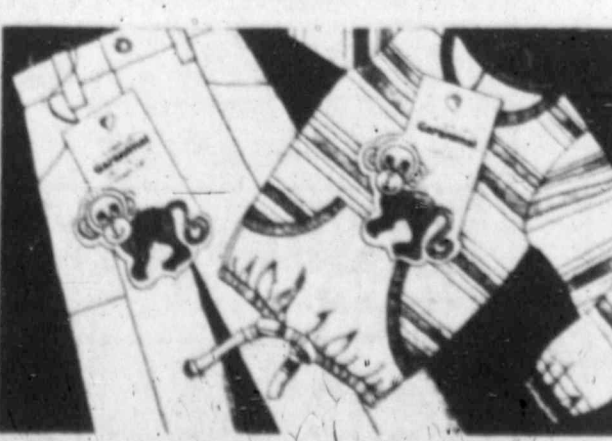
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Ethiopian rebels claim closeness to strongholds

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The rebels in southeastern Ethiopia claim their forces are getting close to the government's last two strongholds in the Ogaden desert.

The Somalia government radio said Monday that forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front killed 58 Ethiopian troops and captured 123 on Sunday in a battle at a village 12 miles southeast of Dire Dawa. The report did not mention rebel casualties.

An official of the Liberation Front told reporters in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, that an advance party of rebel forces was on the outskirts of Harar, and the main force was cleaning out isolated pockets of Ethiopian resistance 17 miles behind.

Harar is 30 miles southeast of Dire Dawa and 45 miles west of Jijiga, an Ethiopian tank and radar base that the Liberation Front said it captured last week. Although the Ethiopian government claimed fighting for Jijiga was continuing, Western diplomats in Mogadishu said the town had fallen to the rebels.

The three towns are the major ones in the Ogaden, a semidesert plateau with a quarter of Ethiopia's territory and a population of nomadic Somali tribesmen. The Liberation Front is fighting to join the region to neighboring Somalia, which admits arming and training the rebels but denies the Ethiopian government's charge that the Somali army is fighting in the war.

Diplomats in Nairobi estimate that the Liberation Front has about 5,000 guerrillas. The rebels now control more than 95 per cent of the Ogaden, and the diplomats believe they must have had reinforcements from the Somali army to take that much territory.

Diplomats in Addis Ababa reported that thousands of retired soldiers reported for duty on Monday in the Ethiopian capital and seven other cities in response to the military government's weekend order for the mobilization of all able-bodied men. Truck convoys rolled out to the war fronts, they said.

Small town need for doctors same

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — three years ago the Although Texas medical average age of family schools are graduating physicians was about 58 more family practice years. Twenty-six Texas physicians, there remain counties are without a doctors to small towns physician. About 40 other and keeping them there, counties have only one according to the doctor.

Dr. Jack Haley said Monday that many small towns cannot supply the necessary support personnel, such as nurses, lab technicians and pharmacies.

In addition, Dr. Haley said, some affluent residents of small municipalities will not support the local doctor. "They will go to doctors and clinics in other host to the Democratic cities," he said. "If a party's 1978 national small town needs a conference."

Dr. Haley said he still thinks help is on the way for small towns that need doctors. Haley said about 40 per cent of current medical school graduating classes are entering family practice. "Many of these new students are service and people oriented," Haley said. "It is very gratifying for me to see this type of attitude developing among medical students."

Haley's association is currently holding its convention here. Haley said the Texas Academy of Family Physicians turned to the members and elected state legislature for help in halting the decline of the number of family doctors.

The legislature responded by funding a residency program for family physicians at state-supported medical schools. According to Haley, members said.

Planned for early December 1978, the conference was mandated by the 1976 national convention as an opportunity for party officials to talk about issues and set policies midway through a presidential term.

After hearing from the vying cities, the committee will visit a few of the frontrunners and announce the site in mid-November, a staff member said.

Garden City Lions' carnival Wednesday

GARDEN CITY — A carnival sponsored by the Garden City Lions Club has been set for Wednesday through Sunday. Proceeds will go to finance the community park here.

The Carnival will be open all day, and Sunday has been set aside for Lions day.

On Sunday, the Lions will have booths featuring bingo and other games. The Lions will also have a raffle with an antelope hunt as first prize and a deer hunt as second prize.

The persons winning the hunts will be guaranteed at least one deer or antelope.

The Lions will also operate a concession stand featuring chili and hot dogs at the carnival.

Persons desiring more information may call Hubert Frerich at 354-2289, or Richard Light at 354-2393.

Trinity School's open house today

Trinity School will have its annual open house at 7:30 p.m. today. After a brief meeting in the school gymnasium parents will be able to see their student's classrooms and instructors.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Messages from space

It is likely the messages we are sending through our galaxy aboard the Voyager space craft never will be received or understood.

But the messages we are bouncing off earth satellites from one point on the earth to another already are working a communications revolution.

The impact of satellite communications can be enormous. Development of the technology should be pushed by the government and by industry in order to realize the benefits as soon as possible.

Of course, there will be resistance because the new technology will make obsolete older technologies in which substantial investments have been made. But it is the virtue of our system of business and government that it can easily and quickly adjust to such technological change.

An example is the experiment soon to be conducted in the transmission of "wire service" news from New York City direct to the Los Angeles Times by satellite, bypassing the land lines and microwave towers of the Bell system. It is possible to foresee the day when satellites take over the functions of many telephone lines, and reduce the clutter of telephone poles and cables.

Another aspect which would

affect almost everybody is the possibility of transmitting television broadcasts direct into the home by satellite. A dish antenna on the roof of every home, aimed at a satellite in a stationary orbit over the United States, would provide clear and instantaneous reception even in the most remote areas.

Diversity of programming should be made possible by the allocation of additional channels, so that instead of three or four television networks, it should be possible to double the number...good or bad.

Japan already is planning to set up a satellite tv system, using United States equipment.

A satellite demonstration project successfully brought television to many remote villages in India. It was financed by a foundation grant of U.S. dollars.

One of the most significant reforms of the Federal Communications Act, now under study by a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, a California Democrat, should be the opening of the era of satellite telecasting to the home.

Talk about messages from space...we now have that...and the question is where do we go from here, say in the next 10, 20 or 30 years.

Just something to think about while waiting for cooler weather.

Questionable motive

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., is concerned that the Census Bureau has been letting its list of questions grow and become more complex.

Naturally and correctly, Lehman figures that the average American similarly is bothered. Accordingly, he is proposing a bill that would limit the questions asked by the bureau to a short list written by Congress.

If a census could be taken right now, the pertinent question about Lehman's bill should be, does Mr. Lehman have something up his sleeve? There is only one right answer to this question: Mr. Lehman does indeed have something up his sleeve — a play to ensure

that more Americans can get their hands into the congressional pork barrel. For not only is Congress to limit and write the questions; Congress also is to set up a whole new division to monitor the Census Bureau. The division would pass directly to Congress any challenges to the bureau's population estimates from local and state governments, whose handouts from Washington very often depend on such data as the bureau extracts.

So Rep. Lehman does have a hidden agenda. The citizenry needs fewer and less complex census questions, but it does not need a new way to grab for federal pork.

NICK THIMMESCH

The ever-present dilemma of money and public life

WASHINGTON — The sight of that eloquent country slicker, Bert Lance, fighting for his job and reputation, bluffing and sometimes cowering senators, only reveals the larger problem of money and the moralistic rigors of contemporary public life.

Human nature hasn't changed since the Garden of Eden, but fashions in morals do change. Currently, we Americans are caught up in a great bout of the stuff, and love to raise public figures by the scruff of the neck and haul them to the nearest and highest standard for excruciating examination.

Jimmy Carter himself, and to a lesser extent, his Vice President, Mr. Mondale, indulged in this post-Watergate puritanism in last fall's campaign. Not that there wasn't enough sanctimony floating around already in the wake of the Nixon Administration's demise.

Now, ironically enough, portly Bert Lance seems impaled on the sharp points of the latest expression of Calvinism. With the high-price aide of another country fellow, Clark Clifford, Lance put together a huffing and puffing counterattack, the thrust of which was that he is just a patriot and citizen trying to get his "human rights" and that he worked all his life to help ordinary folks on to better things through better banking, Lance style.

It must be noted that Lance, who, on paper, seems to be a multi-millionaire, married into a banking family and jumped in and out of politics at opportune times. Despite his bragging on how he brought prosperity to the bank in little old Calhoun, the records show otherwise. An investment firm reported that



Nick Timmesch

Lance's Calhoun bank, when compared to nine other Georgia banks of its size, over the years, ranked either 9th or last in a study of key performance factors. Why? Because of high salaries and overhead (a plane?) and higher-than-average loan loss experience.

Anyway, Bert Lance understandably struggles to preserve his high position, reputation and maybe even his bankroll. He risked the latter two by the act of going into government.

Many men, and some women, want the fame of public life so badly that they get into elective politics or take government appointments. If they are rich, such an adventure is no financial burden. They can pay for campaigns and personal staff, and still enjoy the creature comforts and economic security they always knew. The U.S. Senate is loaded with many such wealthy men who have plenty of "outside" income.

But career politicians of modest means often had to turn their heads in the past, when campaign money flowed so that they wouldn't know where it came from. And they also had to hit the lecture circuit to earn "outside" income.

Earlier this year, with the new Calvinism still filling the air, the question of a senator's "outside" income came to focus when a new ethics code was being written. Sen. Edmund Muskie was gutsy enough to speak for the "have nots" when he pointed out that rich senators with income from real estate, stocks or whatever, were not limited to \$25,000 in annual "outside" earnings the way the Senate proposed to limit those who must speak or write for extra money.

Muskie lost of course, so the millionaire senators can go on earning large amounts from outside holdings while Muskie and others pack clean shirts for a trip to Peoria and a \$1,000 honorarium. The point is that it is easier to be virtuous about campaign finance and "outside" income from speaking or writing if you are rich to start with.

Moreover, since the unhealthy senators must list who they got their speech fees from, they expose themselves to charges of conflict of interest or being in somebody's back pocket. Muskie, Sens. Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Robert Dole and Barry Goldwater have always made plenty on the talk circuit. Muskie's best year was 1969 when he earned \$80,100 from some 40 speeches and half a dozen articles. The biggest payments came from Jewish groups and that makes Muskie vulnerable to charges he is not open-minded about the Middle East. The same could be written about Humphrey. Other senators earning good fees for speeches to business groups could also be charged by critics with being cozy with business. And so it goes.

All this is a roundabout way of

saying that Bert Lance's banking practices, his use of the Calhoun bank and his 1974 run for governor, the use of bank planes for political purposes, and all the rest are the mark of a man who began with modest circumstances, evidently yearned for the big time, and used whatever means were at his disposal to get there.

Rich politicians, say, any Kennedy or Rockefeller, or Senators like Claybourne Pell, Charles Percy, Barry Goldwater, Lowell Weicker or Adlai Stevenson — to name several — don't carry the particular burden that the Bert Lances of the world do. This doesn't elevate these privileged fellows to any special perch, nor does it take Lance off the hook.

If anyone can come up with a way to thwart these eternal urges in human beings, or change the condition of men and women since the Garden of Eden, please come forth or place a pre-paid phone call to me.

ART BUCHWALD The South is mad and Scarlet states case

WASHINGTON — My Southern friends are furious for what the Northern Liberal Establishment Press has done to one of their own, the Honorable Bert Lance.

Scarlet O'Hara, who lives in an old mansion in Atlanta which had been destroyed during the Civil War, called me.

"You still hate us, don't you?" Scarlet said.

"We don't hate you, Scarlet. We love the South. Didn't we elect a Southerner President?"

"Well then you hate our bankers."

"We don't hate your bankers. We think they're great. Where else would bankers let you make the overdrafts that they do in Calhoun, Ga.?"

"Bert Lance is a good ole' boy, and anything he did was just to help his friends. That's the way we do things down here."

"Of course," I said. "I only wish Northern bankers cared as much about their friends. You ask for a loan up here and the first thing they want to know is if you have any collateral. They're mean as hell when it comes to parting with a dollar. I wish I had an account at the Calhoun National Bank."

"Don't soft-soap me," Scarlet said. "You Northerners were dying to get something on one of our menfolk. When you couldn't find anything, you brought up a lot of stuff about Bert depositing his bank's money in other banks in exchange for loans and using his plane for political trips and



Art Buchwald

mismanaging his own money. That's all you could get on him."

"But Scarlet," I protested, "the people have a right to know who is in charge of the U.S. budget. If Bert couldn't run his banks, how could he run the finances of the country?"

"Bert comes from one of the best families in the South, and so does his wife, La Belle. That should have been good enough for you."

"Ordinarily it would be. But when the man closest to the President is having personal financial problems, it makes some people nervous."

"That's because you don't understand anything about the South. If a man is liked down here, and Bert is loved, you don't pry into his personal affairs. It just isn't done."

"Scarlet, I know the Southern way is the best way, and I wish everyone accepted a man for what he is, and not for what he's done. But Jimmy Carter ran on a campaign against cronyism and promised high standards of morality. It just so happens that his handling of the Bert Lance affair seems to contradict his campaign rhetoric. If Bert Lance came from Massachusetts, the press would treat him the same way."

"I don't believe it. You burned down Atlanta once, and you'd like to do it again."

"I wish you wouldn't take the Bert Lance thing personally, Scarlet. I'm sure Bert is the salt of the earth. I wish he had been my banker. I wouldn't be wallowing in debt now."

"I know you're not going to believe this, but when I write out a check on the Riggs Bank in Washington, and don't have money to cover it, Mr. Riggs calls me in an hour. Bert would never do that."

"Well, now that you've got Lance, who else from the South are you going to go after?" Scarlet wanted to know.

"Nobody, Scarlet. I swear it. The Civil War is over so far as we're concerned. We Yankees are forgiving people."

"You're not going to get anyone from Georgia to believe that after what you did to Bert and La Belle."

"Will it help any, Scarlet, if I say I'm sorry?"

"Frankly," she replied, "I don't give a damn."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

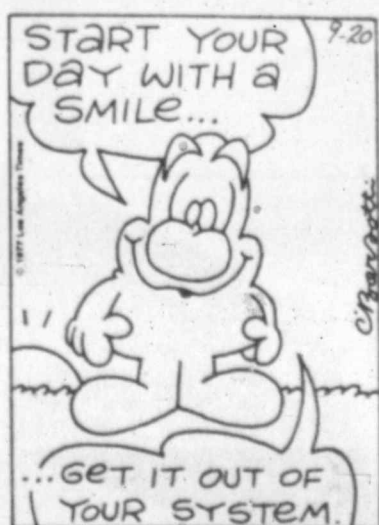


"More women should be executives — men shouldn't have to make all the mistakes."

BIBLE VERSE

"The world cannot hate you; but me it hateth, because I testify of it, that the works thereof are evil." — John 7:7.

BROADSIDES



the small society



by Brickman

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Location 2,640 feet f block B-18 southeast

ECTOR W Union Midland, 1 and plug b total depth Fasken, fo the Fasker attempt r Pennsylvania northeast Original Location 1,980 feet f block 42, 18 miles no Pennsylv

Pay zone reopened in Crockett sector

Production from a pay zone was reestablished in a Crockett field, a wildcat site was staked in Schleicher, and completion was slated at an Upton prospect.

Marathon Oil Co. completed its No. 1-A Noelke to reopen Canyon oil production in the Olson pool of Crockett, 17 miles southeast of Iraan.

The well gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 224 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 846-1, through perforations at 5,647-5,762 feet. The section had been treated with 200 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 7,990 feet, it is plugged back to 5,835 feet, in 5½-inch casing set at 6,418 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian lime was reported at 5,664 feet, under ground elevation of 2,692 feet.

It is 2,238 feet from south and 1,772.65 feet from west lines of section 10, block GG, H&OB survey. It is ¾ mile northwest of the depleted original discovery from that pay.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT
Wedco, Inc. of Fort Worth filed application to drill an 8,000-foot Strawn gas sear, No. 2 Parker Foods, in Schleicher, ½ mile north of the Henry Speck (Canyon) field.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 202, block A, G&SF survey, eight miles southwest of Eldorado.

UPTON PROSPECT
Holly Energy, Inc., Dallas, has set 5½-inch casing at 11,734 feet, total depth, for completion try at No. 1-A Amacker, Upton County unidentified prospect, 10 miles northwest of Rankin.

It indicated production, possibly in the Bend, with the recovery of 560 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 200 feet of 46-gravity oil and 10 feet of water on a

drillstem test at 10,035-10,115 feet.

It is 1,000 feet from north and 4,250 feet from east lines of T. C. Jones survey 99, about ¼ mile northwest of Ben production in the Amacker-Tippett, South field, but separated by a depleted producer.

SUTTON COMPLETION
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, has shut in its No. 1 VanderStucken, Sutton project surrounded by Amacker production, after it assured production in the Canyon with the flowing of gas at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet per day.

It flowed the above gauge through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,133-5,714 feet, after acidizing the section with 2,000 gallons, and fracturing with 23,800 gallons and 24,000 pounds of sand.

Slated as a Strawn wildcat, it spots 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 69, block C, HE&WT survey, six miles southeast of Sonora. Application to drill was filed by Resources Investment Corp. of Midland, and the project was taken over by Tucker.

Decision delayed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A decision by the 8th Court of Civil Appeals is not expected until Wednesday in Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s request that the court stop further legal action by Crystal City against the firm.

Attorneys for both sides in the controversy, which centers around an unpaid natural gas bill of over \$700,000, presented oral arguments to the court Monday.

A court official said the arguments and paperwork presented to the judges caused them to delay their ruling until Wednesday morning.

Crystal City has maintained that the amount in question stems from a rate increase for which it claims no liability.

Lo-Vaca vice president Don Newquist said that if a permanent order is granted, his firm will give Crystal City 72 hours notice prior to shutting off the South Texas city's gas supply.

Newquist said that procedure is part of an agreement made two weeks ago with Attorney General John Hill and the Texas Railroad Commission. The delay would give Crystal City time to carry out safety precautions necessary for a shutdown.

Lo-Vaca has tried on several occasions to stop supplying gas to the town until the bill is paid.

In its petition to the appeals court, Lo-Vaca said the company has been upheld through studies by 18 judges in six courts—both state and federal.

The matter dates back to January 1975 when Crystal City residents refused to pay gas rates above 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). The city argued that was the price fixed by the original contract with the company.

However, he said there are "as yet several imponderables which might compel Congress to oppose such a pipeline."

He said those include the "yet unresolved Canadian native land claims and the yet unknown demands of British Columbia."

He said litigation over use of Canadian land claims could delay the pipeline's construction for years.

Val Verde test staked

A wildcat site has been staked in Val Verde County, while pool tests are slated in Crosby and Gaines areas.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, filed application to drill No. 7 Lela Bunker, a 4,500-foot wildcat in North Val Verde, in the vicinity of five other prospectors planned by the same operators and ¾ mile southeast of a recently completed Permian gas pay opener in the JM field.

Location is 3,338 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey, five miles north of Pandale.

GAINES PROJECT
W. Ridley Wheeler Estate, Fort Worth, will drill No. 3 Taylor, a link test between the two producers in the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) pool of Gaines.

It has a projected depth of 5,300 feet, and it is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-9, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of Hobbs.

CROSBY STEP-OUT
Wheeler Estate Oil Co., operating from Slaton, has scheduled No. 1 Wheeler Estate Oil Co. as a ½-mile northeast stepout to the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1, E. B. Logan survey, 18 miles southwest of Ralls. Planned depth is 4,200 feet.

Sun laws in works

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A feud between two Miami Beach hotel tycoons more than 20 years ago now looms as a key factor in a new area of environmental law — who owns the rights to the sun's rays?

Once mainly of interest to farmers and resort hotel owners, the question of "sun rights" — the name for this area of the law — is becoming increasingly important with emergence of solar energy as an alternative to gas, oil and coal for heating buildings.

What would happen, asked Gail Boyer Hayes of the Environmental Law Institute, if a neighbor planted a tall stand of handsome blue spruce trees that shaded your expensive new solar energy collection unit? Or if a new high rise blocked the sun's rays from every other solar collection unit on the block?

According to present law, nothing. "Under current law," Hayes said, "you have no inherent right to receive sunshine, even if you have an expensive solar collector."

Environmental lawyers are trying to develop a new theory of law granting a right to sunshine before any energy-related sun rights cases show up in the courts.

This has been "much harder than we anticipated," Hayes said, "but none of the potential legal problems to solar energy for insurmountable."

"We are going to have to develop a whole new type of rights, but every time you give one person a right, it means taking it away from someone else," he said.

A prime example of this is the Miami Beach case, which Hayes blames "for most of the trouble we are having now."

As with many important legal matters, the case arose from a petty dispute — a feud between Ben Novack, owner of Miami Beach's fancy Fontainebleau Hotel, and his former partners in other hotel ventures, Harry and Sam Mufson, who had just built the smaller but equally fancy Eden Roc Hotel on adjoining beachfront property.

In what the Mufsons alleged was an act of "malice and will," according to court documents, Novack started construction near the property line of a 14-story addition to the Fontainebleau that blocked the sun from shining on the Eden Roc's pool for most of the afternoon.

The addition, court documents said, "cast a shadow of such size as to render the beach wholly unfitted for the use and enjoyment of guests."

The Mufsons lost. The Florida Court of Appeals ruled that the Eden Roc had no right to the sun's rays, and the hotel was forced to build another pool and cabana area away from the shadow of the Fontainebleau's tower.

As far as American courts are concerned, the Miami Beach case apparently sounded the death knell for a pertinent doctrine in English common law.

That doctrine gives a continued right to sunlight to a person who has received, from "time immemorial," later defined by courts as 27 years, enough light to stand in the middle of a room "without grumbling" or to read a newspaper.

The Florida court found that "the English doctrine of 'ancient lights' has been unanimously repudiated in this country."

The legal issues now are far more serious than a hotel's financial survival or a sunbather's tan. The problem is to make it legally possible for people to harness the sun's energy rather than burn fossil fuels.

Oil refiners lobbying to hang onto subsidies

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's "small" oil refiners are busily lobbying in the Senate to keep an \$800 million a year subsidy that they enjoy under current law but would lose under President Carter's House-passed energy plan.

Some have enlisted the help of former Senate Finance Committee

high and has resulted in a proliferation of "teapot" refiners. Most of the 38 new refineries built since 1974 are 20,000 barrels a day or less and were built, FEA's Lisle Reed says, "to get in on this small refiner bias action."

The options facing the Finance Committee range from granting a full or partial exemption from the crude oil equalization tax — giving the small refiners all or part of the existing sub-

sidy — to deferring action as the House did until an analysis of the existing subsidy is completed.

A number of key members, including Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), have expressed a concern for preserving the small refiner's viability. The panel is expected to vote on small refiner amendments later this week.

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

member Vance Hartke, who stayed here rather than return to his home state of Indiana after being defeated for re-election last year. Hartke, refinery association lobbyists and teams of small refiners have descended on the Finance Committee in the last two weeks, seeking perpetuation of their present advantage.

At stake is continuing the so-called "small refiner bias," a subsidy worth up to \$2 a barrel that small refiners receive under a government program to equalize the cost refiners pay for oil.

The difference in the price of crude comes about because so-called "old" domestic oil sells for about \$5.25, while "new" domestic and foreign oil sell for prices ranging up to about \$13.50, the current world price.

The bias, administered under the Federal Energy Administration's complicated "entitlements" program, was established in 1975 to ensure that small refiners would remain competitive.

Carter's plan and the House energy bill, however, would eliminate the entitlements program — and along with it the bias. Instead, the Carter and House plans would equalize what refiners pay by imposing a tax sufficient to bring all crude up to the world price. The tax would be phased in over a three-year period.

The House voted to order FEA to study the small refiner problem and make recommendations to the Congress before the entitlements program is eliminated.

Administration officials, including Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and FEA head John F. O'Leary are "very much opposed to efforts by Hartke and others" to enact a version of the current bias into law now, according to a spokesman.

According to industry and congressional sources Hartke has been lobbying his former colleagues to support legislation that would provide tax relief to refiners with capacities of less than 15,000 barrels a day when the crude oil tax is phased in. "He has been around and talking to a lot of Senators," said one congressional source.

Hartke refused to identify his clients. "It is a confidential lawyer-client relationship," he said.

The heaviest lobbying, however, is being handled by the small refiners trade associations: The American Petroleum Refiners Association, Independent Refiners Association of America, and the Independent Refiners Association of California.

Schlesinger's staff argues that the current small refiner subsidy is too

Outpost try announced

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1-E0 State as a 1¼-mile northeast outpost to Morrow gas production in the Antelope Ridge field of Lea County, N.M., 17 miles northwest of Jal.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23S-34E. Planned depth is 13,900 feet.

Discovery gets offset

A. D. Kersey of Abilene plans to drill a ¾-mile northeast offset to the recent Gardner gas reopener in the Ballinger field of Runnels County. It is No. 1 Bryan E. Clayton.

Drillsite is 2,439 feet from south and 2,362 feet from west lines of section 138, F. E. Clayton survey. Planned depth is 3,820 feet. It is about six miles south of Crews.

The pay reopener, Kersey No. 1 F. E. Clayton, finished last July for 2.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 3,802-3,805 feet.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — H&D Water Well Drilling & Service Inc., No. 1 Joe F. Bean North, wildcat, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, G&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Orma, id 1,538 feet.

GAINES — Cotton Petroleum Corp., No. 1-B Terrell (SL), wildcat, 467 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 1, League 308, Terrell (SL) survey, 18 miles northeast of Seminole, id 12,921 feet.

GARZA — North American Royalties, No. 1 Lett-Mary, in the Rio Bravo (Strawn) field, 583 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of SP 4137, abstract 1109, 15 miles southwest of Pined, id 8,800 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Mapco, Inc., No. 1 D. Ballinger, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 18, block 23, T-5S, T&P survey, 23 miles south of Big Spring, id 8,001 feet.

MARTIN — Ted Weiner Oil Properties No. 1 Jenkins, wildcat, 980 feet from north and 6,913 feet from east lines of League 145, Dickens (SL) survey, nine miles northwest of Leamore, id 12,142 feet.

TERRELL — Shell Oil Co., No. 1 Leatherwood State, in the KM field, 2,385 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 4, block 2, CCS&B&NG survey, 30 miles northwest of Sanderson, id 10,790 feet.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The people who raised the country's environmental consciousness with Earth Day in 1970 have begun planning another nationwide movement for next spring, this one called Sun Day.

Scheduled for May 3, 1978, Sun Day will be "a day of celebration for solar energy...to educate the public about solar potentials and to help promote an energy transition from petroleum to safe, nonpolluting and decentralized sources," according to the group's fund-raising letter.

Denise Hayes, who coordinated Earth Day as head of the group called Environmental Action, is chairman of the board of Solar Action, the organization body promoting Sun Day. Coordinators for Sun Day, both Environmental Action veterans and authors in the ecology preservation field, are Peter Harnik and Richard Munson.

Earth Day, on April 22, 1970, "marked the beginning of a new national commitment to environmental quality," said the group's fund-raising letter. "A similar level of public sentiment now exists for a safe, non-polluting and decentralized power system."

Between now and next May Solar Action plans to work on a pinpoint program aimed at promoting interest in renewable energy resources by increased press coverage, citizen self-help program organization, newsletter publication, and lectures. "We need to dispel the myth that solar energy is an 'exotic' technology," the letter said.

On Sun Day the group hopes to see local fairs, conferences, rallies, teachings and other related actions around the country reminiscent of those that involved several million people on Earth Day.

Suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), Earth Day involved a cross-section of the country in a variety of ad hoc groups, skits, marches and rallies.

Congress had to close down for the day because so many of its members were off making speeches. There were mock trials of polluters, trash pick-up campaigns, song fests and petitions of every sort. Politicians rode around in electric and methane-powered cars, stockholders disrupted meetings of corporate giants and New York City banned traffic from Fifth Avenue for two hours.

Earth Day spawned slogans and was taken up by all sides of the political spectrum. Signs condemned "the effluent society," while the Daughters of the American Revolution attacked "pollution of the mind" by communism and church

groups condemned polluted spirits.

An estimated 2,000 colleges, 2,000 community groups and 1,000 colleges took part, but many of the day's initiatives were short-lived. Groups formed and most of them vanished: "Youth Uncovering Krud" (YUK) in Haverford, Pa.; "Students Concerned About a Ravaged Environment (SCARE)" in Cloquet, Minn., and various groups called GASP.

In the aftermath of Earth Day some of its own organizers said it had been largely "media hype" and has not gone on to involve segments of society that were not white, well educated, middle-class and young.

Hayes and others still involved in the environmental movement, however, point to subsequent legislation for clean air, water and environmental-impact statements as part of Earth Day's legacy. "The whole issue is now part of the political dialogue of the country," Sen. Nelson said last year.

Duval boss announced

HOUSTON — George E. Atwood, president and chief executive officer of Duval Corp., a wholly-owned mining subsidiary of Pennzoil Co., has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Duval.

Atwood recently was made a member of the executive committee of the Pennzoil board of directors.

Douglas J. Bourne, who most recently has served as group vice president for management of Pennzoil and is executive vice president of Duval, has been named president of Duval.

Atwood has been with Duval since 1950, and Bourne has been with the concern 31 years.

Workover scheduled

J. Roy McCoy, of Lubbock, has made plans to reenter and plug back to approximately 8,450 feet, at his No. 1 Barker, in order to complete it as a wildcat in Cochran County.

Originally drilled to 9,061 feet, it was plugged and abandoned in June 1952, by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Location is 2,700 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 2, block V, PSL survey, three miles north of Morton.

DRILLING REPORT

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley; drilling 3,981 feet in time, shale and chert.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1-A-7; drilling 4,145 feet in time, shale, waiting on rotary after through unreported perforations.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31; B University; preparing to test through unreported perforations.

BTA No. 7-C Mustang; id 12,226 feet, waiting on cement plug after setting 7-inch casing at 12,217 feet.

ADOBE No. 1 Zimmerman; still recovering load. It flow ed 670 barrels of load oil in 22 hours on a 16-64-inch choke through Spraberry-Wolfcamp-Dean.

SPRABERRY — Operator acidized Dean perforations with 500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds. Then perforated opposite the Spraberry from 8,007-8,301 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds of sand.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby; drilling 2,305 feet, waiting on rotary after setting 8½-inch casing at 409 feet.

BENNETT, Hillin & NRM No. 2-104 Jacoby; drilling 2,305 feet, waiting on rotary after setting 8½-inch casing at 409 feet.

MITCHELL — N. No. 1 Ellwood; id 6,450 feet, preparing to run casing.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 7,488 feet in shale, sand and lime.

C&K No. 1 Maddox-State; id 7,500 feet; circulating.

GULF No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 22,351 feet.

GULF No. 1 Woolridge; drilling 3,520 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 18,094 feet in lime, with a trace of chert.

ATAPCO No. 1 20 Ophal; id 12,200 feet; flowed 25,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 110 barrels of load in 18 hours, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations at 12,198-12,270 feet.

BTA No. 1 Riggs; id 22,779 feet; pb 22,748 feet, preparing to perforate.

REEVES — HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 14,395 feet in chert.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine-State; id 19,155 feet; on a trip.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 18,200 feet in shale.

BTA No. 2 Oria; id 13,800 feet.

circulating to run a 5-inch liner, through perforations at 12,914-13,422 feet, which had been acidized with 30,000 gallons.

BTA No. 3 Oria; id 4,325 feet; fractured perforations at 3,937-4,212 feet, with 18,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds; flowed 58 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water, plus 425,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 24-hour test; then set a retrievable bridge plug at 3,910 feet; and perforated 3,840-3,872 feet; acid 5000 gallons. This section flowed back salt water so the Operator squeezed the perforations and perforated from 3,326-3,336 feet acid 500 gallons now testing, no gauges.

TEXACO No. 1-BA Reeves; drilling 12,923 feet.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; id 15,850 feet; swabbed 17 barrels of water and 25 barrels of mud in an unreported time through perforations at 13,940-13,950 feet.

SCHLICKER — Gas Development No. 105 Olask; id 6,800 feet; waiting on completion unit.

GULF No. 2A Deal; id 7,650 feet; pb 7,633 feet; acidizing.

STERLING — C&K No. 1-35 Gunter; drilling 2,140 feet in anhydrite and lime; set 8½-inch casing at 1,996 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 10,310 feet in lime and shale.

TERRY — Cleary No. 1-15 McCallister; id 10,875 feet in lime and dolomite; logging.

UPTON — Aminoli No. 1-15 University; drilling 5,131 feet in lime.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-51 Amacker; drilling 7,746 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy; drilling 13,046 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-137 Miller; drilling 10,033 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 3 18-5 University; id 6,700 feet; shut in.

TEXACO No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 12,948 feet in lime.

WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith; drilling 5,040 in lime and sand.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 15,994 feet in chert, lime and shale.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-21-12 University; drilling 5,172 feet in lime.

Pecos, Mitchell gain wildcat explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Pecos and Mitchell counties and attempt will be made to open a new pay in a Ward field. Also, stepout tests are slated for Ector and Glasscock sectors.

Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity, Midland, staked site for No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, a 12,500-foot try in Pecos, 38 miles southeast of Fort Stockton and ½ mile southwest of a recent Strawn oil discovery in the Puckett, East field.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 100, EL&RR survey.

The discovery, Puckett Partners No. 1-28 Ida M. finished in July for 312 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and 30 barrels of load water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 4,450-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,071-11,167 feet.

MITCHELL SEARCHER
Mabee Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 21 Bell, a 1,500-foot explorer in Mitchell, 20 miles east of Big Spring.

DEATHS



Aubrey "Stub" Stubblefield

Stubblefield's services set

Aubrey "Stub" Stubblefield, 58, of 1503 S. Dallas St. died Monday night in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sonora, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. that same day in the Sherwood Cemetery near Merton. Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside.

Stubblefield was born July 12, 1919, in San Angelo. On June 30, 1945, he married Kate Gourley in San Diego, Calif. He entered the U.S. Naval service in 1944 and was discharged in 1946. At age 21, he was with the U.S. Border Patrol and worked for the patrol for 11 years.

Stubblefield then worked in San Angelo as a police officer for two years. He and his wife moved in 1953 to Midland, where he was employed as a police officer for two years.

Survivors include his widow; his father, Stephen Aubrey Stubblefield of Sonora; two brothers, Nelson Stubblefield of Sonora and Wayland Stubblefield of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; and a niece, Mrs. Selma Nelle Glascock of Brady.

Pallbearers will be E. H. Kirksey, Ed. Darnell, Bill Cornell, W. E. Mitchell, Charlie Jones and Elton Avery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leonard Howell, Willie DeBose, Robert Freeman, James Mashburn, Judge Robert H. Pine, Judge John Biggs, Vern Dawkins, Harold Mann, Sonny Dunson, O. C. Danley, James Davis, George Friday, Elmer Smith, Perry Pickett, and W. H. Measures.

Services set

for Mrs. Morris

PECOS — Susie Ethel Morris, 75, mother of Jack Morris and Mrs. Juanita Smetak, both of Sheffield, died Monday in a Pecos hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Sheffield with burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

She was born March 23, 1902, in Cypress Mills and had been a Pecos resident for the last 10 years.

Other survivors include two other sons, three other daughters, a brother, 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jose Munoz dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Jose Munoz, 52, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Munoz was born Sept. 14, 1925, in Ensenal. She married Jose Munoz in 1943 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Jose Munoz Jr. of Fort Carson, Colo., Manuel Munoz, Frederick Munoz and Robert Munoz, all of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Garcia, Mary Munoz and Anita Munoz, all of Big Spring; a half-brother, Reynaldo Isobedo de Wesiaco; two sisters, Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez of the state of Washington and Mrs. Mary Tabor of Bryan; and 11 grandchildren.

A. A. Rogers dies at age 67

MOUNT BLANCO — Alfred Alex Rogers, 67, of Aspermont died Monday at Mount Blanco near Crosbyton. He was the father of Ada Vague Ivy of Hobbs, N.M.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Aspermont with the Rev. Clyde Cook officiating, and the Rev. James Woods of Aspermont assisting.

Burial was to be in Aspermont Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Rogers was born near Peacock and lived in that area 53 years. He married Adelle Baker Aug. 25, 1937, in Aspermont, where he lived 14 years. He was owner-operator of a flea market in Aspermont. He was an ordained deacon of Peacock Baptist Church and had been a member of Aspermont Baptist Church since 1964.

Other survivors include his widow, another daughter, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. A. Bell's

rites Wednesday

ODESSA — Mrs. Albert Bell of Big Lake died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Greater Alexander I.M.E. Church in Big Lake with burial in Glen Rest Cemetery there directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Bell was born in Washington County near Brenham. She had been a Big Lake resident since 1947, moving there from Brownwood. Her husband died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Louis Stevenson of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Fitch of Brenham; a brother Paul Evans of Brenham; and six grandchildren.

Talks indicate U.S. pressure

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is calling for "compromise" as well as a negotiating role for the Palestinians after talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

U.S. statements indicate that the administration is increasing pressure

on Israel, even while praising the country's latest peace proposal as "a serious effort to come to grips with the situation."

Dayan scheduled a news conference for today after his White House meeting Monday with both President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

At the talks, Dayan presented a

plan approved by his nation's cabinet under which Israel would yield vast territories to the Arab countries but retain military control of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter "listened with interest," White House spokesman Jody Powell said. But the White House statement at the end of the talks underscored that there are differences between the

two countries.

"He (Carter) underlined his conviction that a just and lasting peace in this vital area of the world requires compromise and courageous leadership from all the parties to the negotiations," the statement said.

Both the White House and the State Department said the United States is prepared to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization if it accepts U.N. Security Council resolutions explicitly recognizing Israel's existence. So far the PLO has declined the offer.

The talks among Carter, Vance and Dayan are part of the administration's new round of Mideast diplomacy. Dayan will be followed here Wednesday by Ismael Fahmy, the Egyptian foreign minister, and next week by ministers from Syria and Jordan.

Waitress describes night club fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — A waitress has testified that it was standard procedure to keep fire doors locked at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., where 164 persons perished in a fire May 28.

Janetta Johnson was on the verge of tears several times Monday as she described the fire scene for a House subcommittee hearing here.

She said flames were licking at her back, "burning my hair," when she freed herself from a crowd jammed in one of two exits at the Cabaret Room, where much of the death and destruction occurred.

"I just knew that smoke was going to kill me," she said.

She testified that it was policy at the club to keep fire doors locked. She said another employee reported unlocking the doors just before the

estimated 1,300 patrons in the Cabaret Room began to flee the fire.

The fire doors had been opened "perhaps eight times," during the two years she had worked at the club, Mrs. Johnson testified.

The one-day hearing was held to provide information to Congressmen considering a proposal to toughen federal fire safety regulations.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll was the first witness. He testified that there were numerous violations of fire codes at the club, based on what state investigators learned after the fire.

On Sunday, Carroll announced the suspension with pay of three state of-

ficials, including state Fire Marshal Warren Southworth. No formal charges were filed against them.

He also released a report that said there were at least 1,300 persons in the Cabaret Room where most of the victims were, but that the room should only have held 536 persons.

Judge orders continued testing of filmmaker

By BILL FARR

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Roman Polanski Monday was ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric study in state prison before being sentenced for having unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

But Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband granted the 44-year-old widower of actress Sharon Tate a three-month delay so he can finish a film.

Polanski refused to make any comment to the horde of reporters surrounding him as he left the courtroom.

In a statement delivered before ordering the psychiatric evaluation of Polanski, Rittenband said:

"Although the victim was not an inexperienced and unsophisticated young girl, this fact was not a license to the defendant, a man of the world in his 40s, to engage in an act of unlawful sexual intercourse with her, however submissive or uninhibited she might

have been." Polanski already has been examined by two court-appointed psychiatrists who found that he was not a mentally disordered sex offender, but the judge ordered additional psychiatric studies.

The judge noted that the "prosecutrix was a well-developed young girl, who looked older than her years."

Rittenband specifically mentioned that the girl had a 17-year-old boyfriend "with whom she had sexual intercourse at least twice" prior to the incident with Polanski in actor Jack Nicholson's home last March 10. Nicholson was not home at the time.

The judge also mentioned that Polanski's probation report showed that the girl "was not familiar with the drug Quaalude."

Rittenband strongly condemned the girl's

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Indian group's meet continues

DALLAS (AP) — American Indians must be united in order to survive, David Gardner, chief of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, told delegates to the 34th annual National Congress of American Indians Monday.

"We are now living in a different world where there is hope instead of despair; where adequate health is a possibility and adequate health services are approaching reality."

Office to investigate Connally allegations

AUSTIN — An assistant state attorney general said Monday that office will investigate allegations Odessa District Judge Joseph Connally submitted questionable expense vouchers as chairman of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Representatives of the state comptroller's office also said Monday that office will investigate the allegations, raised in copyrighted stories published Sunday and Monday in The Austin American-Statesman.

The stories also claimed Connally, who recently resigned as Ector County judge to become state district judge, used state em-

Contract announced

Midland Memorial Hospital has contracted with Medree Placement Service to supplement local nurse recruiting efforts, Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator, reported.

"The advantage of utilizing a contractual recruitment service is the expanded exposure we cannot obtain locally," Ulrich said. "This firm has direct contact with nurses across the United States and in Canada, England and Ireland."

Midland Memorial has received a definite commitment from an English nurse now living in Iowa who will join the MMH staff in October.

ployes to conduct investigations which allegedly had nothing to do with the board's business.

Attorney General John Hill's representative on the board, Assistant Attorney General Joe Dibrell, said he intends to ask Connally to call a special board meeting to explain his actions.

The American-Statesman said the Travis County grand jury

is investigating charges Connally ordered a state employee to visit Ruidoso, N.M., last year to conduct an investigation that "apparently had nothing to do with board business."

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Pilot escapes injury in crash

ST. LAWRENCE — A San Angelo crop dusting pilot Monday escaped injury after his plane crashed into a barbed wire fence and flipped over.

Moments after Weldon Noelscher, 48, crawled from his plane, it exploded and burned, a

Department of Public Safety officer said. Hoelscher was taken to a Big Spring hospital.

The aircraft, which was heavily loaded apparently was southbound from St. Lawrence, south of Garden City, when the engine stopped about 8:15 a.m., the officer said.

Condition reported

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital after he reportedly fell about 30 feet from the roof of Midland Community Theatre, which is under construction on the city's north side.

Larry Christopher Gunlock, an employee of the W. R. Batson Construction Co. of Lubbock, suffered a fractured pelvis, according to a hospital spokesman.

A construction foreman said the man was installing insulation when he apparently stepped through an insulation sheet.

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House investigators ask Hannah's Korean role

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House investigators pursuing the South Korean influence-buying scandal Monday began interrogating former Rep. Richard T. Hannah (D-Calif.) about his dealings with Tongsun Park, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

Hannah, who served in the House from 1963 to 1974, was named an unindicted co-conspirator when Park was indicted last month on charges of trying to bribe members of Congress.

Sources said the investigators questioned Hannah about his involvement in Park's business as a rice broker. Park used his millions of dollars in commissions from the sale of American rice to Korea to finance his influence-buying effort in the Capitol, according to the indictment.

Park allegedly was one of several South Koreans here who used lavish parties, cash payments and business deals to win support in Congress for

their government.

A Los Angeles lawyer, Richard DeSantis, said Monday that he had been dispatched to London last summer by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is probing the House's Korean connection, to seek out Tongsun Park and arrange Park's return to the U.S.

The committee chairman, John Flynt (D-Ga.), denied that assertion. Flynt said DeSantis had proposed such a mission to committee investigators and had received a reply along the lines of "anything you can do would be fine."

Flynt said DeSantis was authorized to represent the House or the committee.

Park left London last month to return to Seoul, where he has resisted various official requests that he come to the U.S. to cooperate in the Korean investigation.

The State Department said Monday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet Tuesday with South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-chin, at

the South Korean government's request, to discuss Tongsun Park's status.

In the Senate, Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) announced that he had retained Victor H. Kramer, director of the Institute for Public Interest Representation at Georgetown University Law School, to head an investigation of possible Senate involvement in the Korean influence-buying

program.

Kramer, 64, will work on a part-time basis for Stevenson's Senate Ethics Committee, which is directing the Senate's portion of the Korean probe.

The Senate committee undertook its own investigation late this summer after members received scattered evidence that some Senators might have received illegal cash or favors

from South Korean operatives.

The sparkplug behind the Senate probe reportedly has been a first-year Republican, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, of New Mexico. Schmitt reportedly pushed a somewhat reluctant Stevenson into going ahead with an independent investigation for the Senate.

Schmitt said Monday, at a press conference called to announce Kramer's appointment, that there is

yet no hard evidence of improper efforts to influence Senate members.

Although Kramer will hire an investigative staff, Schmitt indicated that the Senate probe will be a smaller operation than the House investigation, which has a staff of 19 full-time lawyers and investigators under the direction of former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Check shows welfare fraud by federal workers

By MILTON COLEMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Monday more than 1,700 federal employees in the Washington metropolitan area are also receiving welfare payments.

Nearly 400 of these persons earn more than \$10,000 a year, Califano told the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, and more than half the 1,712 recipients also could be getting welfare assistance illegally.

Califano made the statement as he opened testimony in favor of a proposal by President Carter to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

The findings, which were obtained by matching the city's welfare rolls with the roster of federal employees in the Washington area, were the

result of a pilot project undertaken by HEW to explore ways of checking welfare frauds.

"He's not trying to prove that federal employees are worse than anyone else," a department spokesman explained later. "It's just that we want to reduce fraud and abuse in all our programs and certainly this is a readily available way to clean up our own house first in

terms of federal employees on the welfare rolls."

The disclosure marked the second time in less than three months that HEW has released information on federal workers who could be getting D.C. welfare payments illegally.

In July, Califano told a House subcommittee that 216 HEW employees were receiving D.C. welfare payments.

Police chief testifies

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell has testified department rules have been changed so that injured prisoners are booked before being taken to a hospital for treatment.

Caldwell testified Monday in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen charged with the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres in Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with pushing Torres into the bayou after the prisoner was allegedly beaten by a group of officers.

Torres was arrested in a bar disturbance May 3 and his body was recovered from the bayou May 8.

Caldwell was not permitted to say whether the department policy change came as a direct result of the Torres case.

However, he did testify that prior to Torres' death, it was "quite common to find misdemeanor injured prisoners taken to Ben Taub (Hospital) and left to get away."

"Policy now requires charges to be filed before going to Ben Taub," Caldwell said.

Earlier testimony showed that Torres was a prisoner in Orlando's custody when he was refused admission to the jail and ordered taken to the hospital for treatment.

Carless Elliott, a rookie policeman and Orlando's partner at the time, testified last week that instead of being taken to the hospital, Torres was taken to a parking lot and released to the bayou.

Woman to testify

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman serving a 10-year prison sentence says she will testify today in the trial of a \$7.6 million civil lawsuit after earlier refusing to do so on three previous occasions.

Marcia McKittrick was sentenced to six months in jail Monday by State District Judge Arthur Leuter for refusal to answer questions in the suit resulting from the 1972 shooting death of prominent Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill.

The son, widow and mother of the slain doctor are suing millionaire plastic surgeon Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of Hill in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

Hill was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home as he returned from a trip.

At the time of his death, Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect.

The criminal charges have been filed against Robinson 75, and he denies the allegations of Robert Hill, Jr., Connor Hill, Jr. and Mary Hill, 75.



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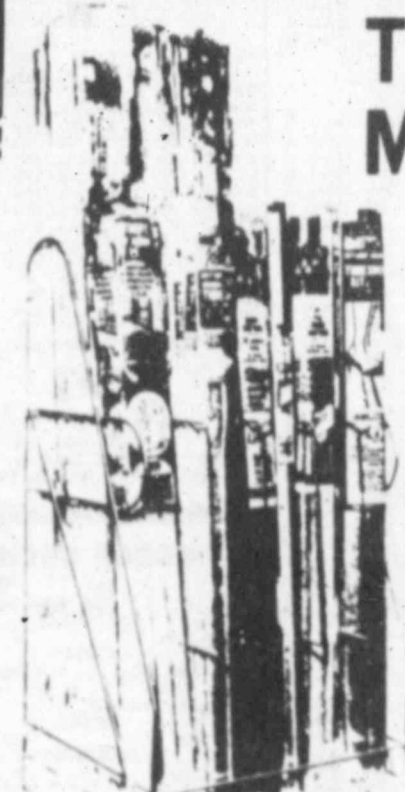


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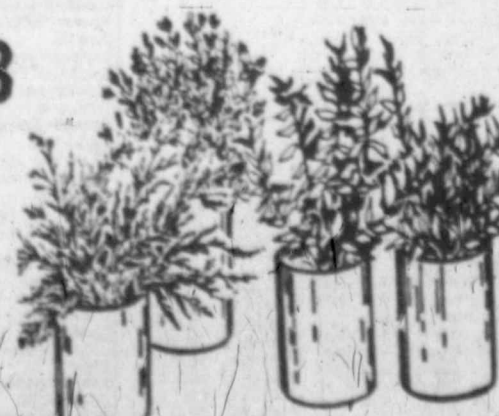
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Pay zone reopened in Crockett sector

Production from a pay zone was reestablished in a Crockett field, a wildcat site was staked in Schleicher, and completion was slated at an Upton prospect.

Marathon Oil Co. completed its No. 1-A Noelle to reopen Canyon oil production in the Olson pool of Crockett, 17 miles southeast of Iraan.

The well gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 224 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 846-1, through perforations at 5,647-5,762 feet. The section had been treated with 200 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 7,090 feet, it is plugged back to 5,835 feet, in 5½-inch casing set at 6,418 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian lime was reported at 5,664 feet, under ground elevation of 2,692 feet.

It is 2,238 feet from south and 1,772.65 feet from west lines of section 10, block GG, H&OB survey. It is ¾ mile northwest of the depleted original discovery from that pay.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT
Wedgco, Inc. of Fort Worth filed application to drill an 8,000-foot Strawn gas sealer, No. 2 Parker Foods, in Schleicher, ¾ mile north of the Henry Speck (Canyon) field.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 202, block A, GC&SF survey, eight miles southwest of Eldorado.

UPTON PROSPECT
Holly Energy, Inc., Dallas, has set 5½-inch casing at 11,734 feet, total depth, for completion try at No. 1-A Amacker, Upton County unidentified prospect, 10 miles northwest of Rankin.

It indicated production, possibly in the Bend, with the recovery of 560 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, 200 feet of 46-gravity oil and 10 feet of water on a

drillstem test at 10,035-10,115 feet.

It is 1,000 feet from north and 4,250 feet from east lines of T. C. Jones survey 99, about ¼ mile northwest of Ben production in the Amacker-Tippett, South field, but separated by a depleted producer.

SUTTON COMPLETION
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, has shut in its No. 1 VanderStucken, Sutton project

surrounded by Canyon production, after it assured production in the Canyon with the flowing of gas at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet per day.

It flowed the above gauge through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,133-5,714 feet, after acidizing the section with 2,000 gallons, and fracturing with 23,800 gallons and 24,000 pounds of sand.

Slated as a Strawn wildcat, it spots 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 69, block C, HE&WT survey, six miles southeast of Sonora. Application to drill was filed by Resources Investment Corp. of Midland, and the project was taken over by Tucker.

Decision delayed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A decision by the 8th Court of Civil Appeals is not expected until Wednesday in Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s request that the court stop further legal action by Crystal City against the firm.

Attorneys for both sides in the controversy, which centers around an unpaid natural gas bill of over \$700,000, presented oral arguments to the court Monday.

A court official said the arguments and paperwork presented to the judges caused them to delay their ruling until Wednesday morning.

Crystal City has maintained that the amount in question stems from a rate increase for which it claims no liability.

Lo-Vaca vice president Don Newquist said that if a permanent order is granted, his firm will give Crystal City 72 hours notice prior to shutting off the South Texas city's gas supply.

Newquist said that procedure is part of an agreement made two weeks ago with Attorney General John Hill and the Texas Railroad Commission. The delay would give Crystal City time to carry out safety precautions necessary for a shutoff.

Lo-Vaca has tried on several occasions to stop supplying gas to the town until the bill is paid.

In its petition to the appeals court, Lo-Vaca said the company has been upheld through studies by 18 judges in six courts — both state and federal.

The matter dates back to January 1975 when Crystal City residents refused to pay gas rates above 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). The city argued that was the price fixed by the original contract with the company.

Val Verde test staked

A wildcat site has been staked in Val Verde County, while pool tests are slated in Crosby and Gaines areas.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, filed application to drill No. 7 Lela Bunker, a 4,500-foot wildcat in North Val Verde, in the vicinity of five other prospectors

planned by the same operators and ¼ mile southeast of a recently completed Permian gas pay opener in the JM field.

Location is 3,338 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey, five miles north of Pandale.

GAINES PROJECT
W. Ridley Wheeler Estate, Fort Worth, will drill No. 3 Taylor, a link test between the two producers in the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) pool of Gaines.

It has a projected depth of 5,300 feet, and it is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-9, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Hobbs.

CROSBY STEP-OUT
Wheeler Estate Oil Co., operating from Slaton, has scheduled No. 1 Wheeler Estate Oil Co. as a ½-mile northeast

step-out to the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1, E. B. Logan survey, 18 miles southwest of Ralls. Planned depth is 4,200 feet.

Sun laws in works

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A feud between two Miami Beach hotel tycoons more than 20 years ago now looms as a key factor in a new area of environmental law — who owns the rights to the sun's rays?

Once mainly of interest to farmers and resort hotel owners, the question of "sun rights" — the name for this area of the law — is becoming increasingly important with emergence of solar energy as an alternative to gas, oil and coal for heating buildings.

What would happen, asked Gail Boyer Hayes of the Environmental Law Institute, if a neighbor planted a tall stand of handsome blue spruce trees that shaded your expensive new solar energy collection unit? Or if a new high rise blocked the sun's rays from every other solar collection unit on the block?

According to present law, nothing. "Under current law," Hayes said, "you have no inherent right to receive sunshine, even if you have an expensive solar collector."

Environmental lawyers are trying to develop a new theory of law granting a right to sunshine before any energy-related sun rights cases show up in the courts.

This has been "much harder than we anticipated," Hayes said, "but none of the potential legal problems to solar energy for insurmountable."

"We are going to have to develop a whole new type of rights, but every time you give one person a right, it means taking it away from someone else," he said.

A prime example of this is the Miami Beach case, which Hayes blames "for most of the trouble we are having now."

As with many important legal matters, the case arose from a petty dispute — a feud between Ben Novack, owner of Miami Beach's fancy Fontainebleau Hotel, and his former partners in other hotel ventures, Harry and Sam Mufson, who had just built the smaller but equally fancy Eden Roc Hotel on adjoining beachfront property.

In what the Mufsons alleged was an act of "malice and will," according to court documents, Novack started construction near the property line of a 14-story addition to the Fontainebleau that blocked the sun from shining on the Eden Roc's pool for most of the afternoon.

The addition, court documents said, "cast a shadow of such size as to render the beach wholly unfitted for the use and enjoyment of guests."

The Mufsons lost. The Florida Court of Appeals ruled that the Eden Roc had no right to the sun's rays, and the hotel was forced to build another pool and cabana area away from the shadow of the Fontainebleau's tower.

As far as American courts are concerned, the Miami Beach case apparently sounded the death knell for a pertinent doctrine in English common law.

UT stakes wildcat
Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, has staked No. 1 Buchanan, as a 11,200-foot wildcat in Dawson County.

It is about three miles south of Spraberry production in the Adeco field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 2, TTRR survey, 8½ miles northeast of Lamesa.

Oil refiners lobbying to hang onto subsidies

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's "small" oil refiners are busily lobbying in the Senate to keep an \$800 million a year subsidy that they enjoy under current law but would lose under President Carter's House-passed energy plan.

Some have enlisted the help of former Senate Finance Committee

high and has resulted in a proliferation of "teapot" refiners. Most of the 38 new refineries built since 1974 are 20,000 barrels a day or less and were built, FEA's Lisle Reed says, "to get in on this small refiner bias action."

The options facing the Finance Committee range from granting a full or partial exemption from the crude oil equalization tax — giving the small refiners all or part of the existing sub-

sidy — to deferring action as the House did until an analysis of the existing subsidy is completed.

A number of key members, including Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), have expressed a concern for preserving the small refiner's viability. The panel is expected to vote on small refiner amendments later this week.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

member Vance Hartke, who stayed here rather than return to his home state of Indiana after being defeated for re-election last year. Hartke, refinery association lobbyists and teams of small refiners have descended on the Finance Committee in the last two weeks, seeking perpetuation of their present advantage.

At stake is continuing the so-called "small refiner bias," a subsidy worth up to \$2 a barrel that small refiners receive under a government program to equalize the cost refiners pay for oil.

The difference in the price of crude comes about because so-called "old" domestic oil sells for about \$5.25, while "new" domestic and foreign oil sell for prices ranging up to about \$13.50; the current world price.

The bias, administered under the Federal Energy Administration's complicated "entitlements" program, was established in 1975 to ensure that small refiners would remain competitive.

Carter's plan and the House energy bill, however, would eliminate the entitlements program — and along with it the bias. Instead, the Carter and House plans would equalize what refiners pay by imposing a tax sufficient to bring all crude up to the world price. The tax would be phased in over a three-year period.

The House voted to order FEA to study the small refiner problem and make recommendations to the Congress before the entitlements program is eliminated.

Administration officials, including Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and FEA head John F. O'Leary are "very much opposed to efforts by Hartke and others" to enact a version of the current bias into law now, according to a spokesman.

According to industry and congressional sources Hartke has been lobbying his former colleagues to support legislation that would provide tax relief to refiners with capacities of less than 15,000 barrels a day when the crude oil tax is phased in. "He has been around and talking to a lot of Senators," said one congressional source.

Hartke refused to identify his clients. "It is a confidential lawyer-client relationship," he said.

The heaviest lobbying however, is being handled by the small refiners trade associations: The American Petroleum Refiners Association, Independent Refiners Association of America, and the Independent Refiners Association of California.

Schlesinger's staff argues that the current small refiner subsidy is too

Outpost try announced

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1-EO State as a 1½-mile northeast outpost to Morrow gas production in the Antelope Ridge field of Lea County, N.M., 17 miles northwest of Jal.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-23a-34e. Planned depth is 13,900 feet.

Discovery gets offset

A. D. Kersey of Abilene plans to drill a ¾-mile northeast offset to the recent Gardner gas reopener in the Ballinger field of Runtels County. It is No. 1 Bryan E. Clayton.

Drill site is 2,439 feet from south and 2,362 feet from west lines of section 138, F. E. Clayton survey. Planned depth is 3,820 feet. It is about six miles south of Crews.

The pay reopener, Kersey No. 1 F. E. Clayton, finished last July for 2.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 3,802-3,805 feet.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT — H&D Water Well Drilling & Service Inc. No. 1 Joe P. Bean North, wildcat, 2,173 feet from north and 487 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Odessa, 10 miles east of Lamesa.

GAINES — Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Terrell C&L, wildcat, 487 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 7, T-3-5, T&P survey, 23 miles northeast of Seminole, 10 miles east of Lamesa.

GLASSCOCK — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1 Lott-Macy, in the Rio Bravo (Brown) field, 95 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of 5F 115, abstract 1109, 15 miles southwest of Post, 10 miles east of Lamesa.

GLASSCOCK — Mapi, Inc. No. 1 D. Ballinger, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 18, block 3, T-3-5, T&P survey, 23 miles east of Big Spring, 12 miles east of Lamesa.

GLASSCOCK — Ted Weiner Oil Properties No. 1 Jenkins, wildcat, 960 feet from north and 6,301 feet from east lines of section 24, Dickens C&L survey, nine miles northwest of Lamesa, 12 miles east of Lamesa.

TERRELL — Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Leatherwood State, in the K&M field, 1,580 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1, block 2, C&S&RGNG survey, 30 miles northwest of Sanderson, 10,700 feet.

Nationwide movement for Sun Day planned

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The people who raised the country's environmental consciousness with Earth Day in 1970 have begun planning another nationwide movement for next spring, this one called Sun Day.

Scheduled for May 3, 1978, Sun Day will be "a day of celebration for solar energy...to educate the public about solar potentials and to help promote an energy transition from petroleum to safe, nonpolluting and decentralized sources," according to the group's fund-raising letter.

Denise Hayes, who coordinated Earth Day as head of the group called Environmental Action, is chairman of the board of Solar Action, the organization body promoting Sun Day. Coordinators for Sun Day, both Environmental Action veterans and authors in the ecology preservation field, are Peter Harnik and Richard Munson.

Earth Day, on April 22, 1970, "marked the beginning of a new national commitment to environmental quality," said the group's fund-raising letter. "A similar level of public sentiment now exists for a safe, non-polluting and decentralized power system."

Between now and next May Solar Action plans to work on a nine-point program aimed at promoting interest in renewable energy resources by increased press coverage, citizen self-help program organization, newsletter publication, and lectures.

"We need to dispel the myth that solar energy is an 'exotic' technology," the letter said.

On Sun Day the group hopes to see local fairs, conferences, rallies, teachings and other related actions around the country reminiscent of those that involved several million people on Earth Day.

Suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), Earth Day involved a cross-section of the country in a variety of ad hoc groups, skits, marches and rallies.

Congress had to close down for the day because so many of its members were off making speeches. There were mock trials of polluters, trash pick-up campaigns, song fests and petitions of every sort. Politicians rode around in electric and methane-powered cars, stockholders disrupted meetings of corporate giants and New York City banned traffic from Fifth Avenue for two hours.

Earth Day spawned slogans and was taken up by all sides of the political spectrum. Signs condemned "the effluent society," while the Daughters of the American Revolution attacked "pollution of the mind" by communism and church groups condemned polluted spirits.

An estimated 2,000 colleges, 2,000 community groups and 1,000 colleges took part, but many of the day's initiatives were short-lived. Groups formed and most of them vanished.

"Youth Uncovering Kud" (YUK) in Haverford, Pa.; "Students Concerned About a Ravaged Environment" (SCARE) in Cloquet, Minn., and various groups called GASP.

In the aftermath of Earth Day some of its own organizers said it had been largely "media hype" and has not

gone on to involve segments of society that were not white, well educated, middle-class and young.

Hayes and others still involved in the environmental movement, however, point to subsequent legislation for clean air, water and environmental-impact statements as part of Earth Day's legacy. "The whole issue is now part of the political dialogue of the country," Sen. Nelson said last year.

Solar Action has enlisted 18 board members so far, including Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Jeremy Stone of the Federation of American Scientists and Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club. Nine staff members will be hired in October and November to put out the newsletter and organize regional offices.

Recycled energy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a lot of Texas businessmen, Jack Brady of Dallas was not very optimistic about the chance that the federal government had the ability to deal with the energy problem.

Brady was surprised. Brady is a consulting engineer, and a thinker. He designed and built his own solar-powered house in Dallas. He has lots of ideas about energy recycling, which he thinks can cut America's need for energy by 25 to 30 percent.

Energy recycling could consist of things like a hotel heating hot water with the help of the heat generated by its airconditioning system; after using that water to wash dishes, it could be used again to heat the rooms.

Brady didn't think that President Carter or his energy advisers were paying any attention to the potential of energy recycling. Since he felt it was important, he came to Washington recently, at his own expense, to try to tell the appropriate people about his ideas.

Brady did not expect too much. He figured that a massive, bloated bureaucracy would have neither the interest nor the means to respond to him.

SEPM sets meeting

The Permian Basin Section of Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., in the Civic Room of the Midland Hilton.

John M. Cys, geologist with MAPCO, and Salvatore J. Mazzullo, professor of Geology at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will present a joint program.

Cys will present "Leonardian Lecto-stratotype, Glass Mountains, West Texas," and Dr. Mazzullo will speak on "Diagnosis of the Skinner Ranch Formation, Glass Mountains."

DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling below 11,960 feet in dolomite. A one-hour drillstem test from 11,805-11,834 feet, recovered 1,675 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid.

EDDY — Southland Royalty No. 1 Featherstone, 10,120 feet, preparing to swab through new perforations at 10,964-10,992 feet.

SOUTHLAND — Royalty No. 1-B Stuart, 10,810 feet, taking a drillstem test from 8,218-8,310 feet.

CITIES SERVICE — No. 2 Little Box Canyon, 10,370 feet in shale, time. Operator set 8½-inch casing at 11,800 feet.

GAINES — Estoril No. 1 Madine, drilling 10,708 feet in time.

CLEARLY — No. 3-74-A Cunningham-Davis, 10,416 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

COTTON — No. 1-B Terrell, 12,891 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK — North American Royalties No. 2 Lott-Macy, 8,600 feet, plugged and abandoned.

BELLINGER — No. 6, 6,685 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

TRION — Gulf No. 1-V D State, drilling 5,015 feet in shale and sand.

LEA — C&K No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal, flowed gas at the rate of 88,000 cubic feet per day, plus four barrels of water, no oil, in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,114-12,236 feet, which had been acidized with 4,250 gallons.

AMERICAN — Quaker No. 2 Brimminstool, 10,150 feet, preparing to run logs.

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman, preparing to test through Dean perforations at 8,717-8,787 feet.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM 3-101 Jacoby, 10,410 feet, running 8½-inch casing.

BENNETT — Hillin & NRM No. 2-106 Jacoby, drilling 2,335 feet in time, shale.

PECOS — ATAPCO No. 1-20 Ophal, 10,130 feet, shut in.

GETTY — No. 1 Didi, 10,400 feet, preparing to run 8½-inch casing.

GETTY — No. 1 Mendi, 11,227 feet, flowed 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 47 barrels of condensate and two barrels of load water in 24 hours, through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations at 10,865-11,037 feet.

GMW — No. 1 Raymold-Sage, drilling 18,035 feet in time and chert.

GULF — No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 22,302 feet in shale.

GULF — No. 1 Woolridge, drilling 3,240 feet in time.

TEXAS PACIFIC — No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 7,393 feet in shale.

C&K — No. 1 Maddox, drilling 7,390 feet in shale.

REEVES — ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, drilling 18,106 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 2 A Deal, 10,180 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 7,344-7,428 feet.

STERLING — C&K No. 1-35 Gunter, 10,205 feet, running 8½-inch casing.

RESOURCES — Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 1,671 feet in redbeds.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White, drilling 10,100 feet in

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DEATHS



Mrs. R. L. (Paula) Grubb

Mrs. Grubb, 62, of Odessa dies

Mrs. R. L. (Paula) Grubb, 62, of Odessa died Monday while visiting her sister, Mrs. Frankie Madsen, at 1205 W. Kansas Ave. in Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grubb was born and raised in Corsicana. On Sept. 10, 1940, she married R. L. Grubb in Midland. Traveling extensively throughout the country, Mrs. Grubb was a national flower show judge who won many awards with her flowers. She moved to Midland in 1938 and then to Odessa in October 1969.

Other survivors include her husband, her mother, a son and two other sisters.

Services set for Mrs. Morris

PECOS — Susie Ethel Morris, 75, mother of Jack Morris and Mrs. Juanita Smetak, both of Sheffield, died Monday in a Pecos hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Sheffield with burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

She was born March 23, 1902, in Cypress Mills and had been a Pecos resident for the last 10 years.

Other survivors include two other sons, three other daughters, a brother, 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

John Josefy's services today

John M. Josefy of 2602 Shandon Ave. died early Sunday morning at a Midland hospital. He was 21.

Rosary was said Monday at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass was to be at 10 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with Father Adolph Kaler officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Josefy was born July 7, 1956, in Snyder. He moved to Midland in 1956. He attended St. Ann's Catholic School, Goddard Jr. High and graduated from Lee High in 1974.

He entered the U.S. Air Force in November 1974 and was discharged on March 21, 1976. Josefy then worked in Rock Springs, Wyo., for Oil Field Rental Co.

He returned to Midland in June 1977. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Midland Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Bailbearers are R. G. Lackey of Odessa, J. M. Overton of Midland, John V. Gannon of Hobbs, N.M., Ricky Brown of Midland, Allen Mendenhall of Midland and Robert Sands of Midland.

Josefy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Josefy of Midland; a brother, Richard A. Josefy of Midland; four sisters, Sharon Anne Josefy, Sarah Jean Josefy, Mary Ellen Josefy and Martha Lynn Josefy, all of Midland; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lulu Zorpel of Midland and Mrs. Ruby Redway of Grandfield, Okla.

A. A. Rogers dies at age 67

MOUNT BLANCO — Alfred Alex Rogers, 67, of Aspermont died Monday at Mount Blanco near Crosbyton. He was the father of Ada Varue Ivy of Hobbs, N.M.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Aspermont with the Rev. Clyde Cook officiating, and the Rev. James Woods of Aspermont assisting.

Burial was to be in Aspermont Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Rogers was born near Peacock and lived in that area 53 years. He married Adelle Baker Aug. 25, 1937, in Aspermont, where he lived 14 years. He was owner-operator of a flea market in Aspermont. He was an ordained deacon of Peacock Baptist Church and had been a member of Aspermont Baptist Church since 1964.

Other survivors include his widow, another daughter, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Jose Munoz dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Jose Munoz, 52, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Munoz was born Sept. 14, 1925, in Ensenal. She married Jose Munoz in 1943 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Jose Munoz Jr. of Fort Carson, Colo., Manuel Munoz, Frederick Munoz and Robert Munoz, all of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Delores Garcia, Mary Munoz and Anita McCurdy of Aurora, Colo.; three brothers, Edward Martinez and Ray Martinez, all of Big Spring; a half-brother, Reynaldo Isobedo of Weslaco; two sisters, Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez of the state of Washington and Mrs. Mary Tabor of Bryan, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. A. Bell's rites Wednesday

ODESSA — Mrs. Albert Bell of Big Lake died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Greater Alexander I.M.E. Church in Big Lake with burial in Glen Rest Cemetery there directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McComb.

Mrs. Bell was born in Washington County near Brenham. She had been a Big Lake resident since 1947, moving there from Brownwood. Her husband died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Louis Stevenson of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Fitch of Brenham; a brother Paul Evans of Brenham, and six grandchildren.

Services today for Mrs. Leon

ADELA C. LEON, 57, of 304 E. New York Ave. died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rosary was said Monday at the Leon residence. Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leon was born Nov. 17, 1920, in

Ruidoso, N.M. She had been a Midland resident for 52 years.

Survivors include her husband, Natividad Leon; six sons, Willie Leon of Dallas, Felipe Leon of Odessa and Jessie Leon, Juquin Leon, Carlos Leon and Juan Leon, all of Midland; seven daughters, Mrs. Vale Hernandez of Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Nollola, Mrs. Paula Franco, Juanita Leon, Mrs. Margaret Perez, Mrs. E. F. Emilia Cadena and Mary Ellen Leon, all of Midland; six brothers; six sisters; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Indian congress continues

DALLAS (AP) — American Indians must be united in order to survive, David Gardner, chief of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, told delegates to the 34th annual National Congress of American Indians Monday.

"We are now living in a different world where there is hope instead of despair; where adequate housing is a possibility and adequate health services are approaching reality," Gardner told the approximately 3,000 delegates representing 160 tribes in the United States and Canada and observers from Hawaii.

"We are a people on the move ready to assure our position in this great land of ours," Gardner said. "We deserve the right to survive, but to do so in the face of our adversaries, we must be united."

"Let this congress be that turning point," Gardner continued.

Mel Tonasket, president of the National Congress of American Indians, told the gathering "Backlash is not a word we should be afraid of. It should spark us to more action not cause us to sit down and be good little Indians."

"Every time something good has happened for Indians, it has been because a tribe has been brave enough to take action," Tonasket said.

"Maybe we've got to consider getting into the taxation business. There's nothing to stop us implementing our own taxes on land transactions, etc....it astounds me how we think we can be strong and sovereign without the things a government needs. We wouldn't then have to go begging for money," Tonasket said.

Differences unresolved in White House talks

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — All-day discussions with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the White House and the State Department Monday did not resolve differences about the coming Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

President Carter himself participated in more than an hour-and-a-half of discussion which ended without agreement how to bring the Palestinians into the Geneva peace talks.

The White House meeting was described as "useful." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the negotiations will continue with Arab foreign ministers.

Before leaving Israel Dayan had said "we do not agree with one another" on bringing Palestinians into the peace talks.

There was no indication that Dayan changed that position during his talks with President Carter and his people. Dayan would say nothing after the meetings, but will hold a press conference scheduled Tuesday.

The crux of the matter is whether the Palestine Liberation Organization will participate in the Geneva conference that will include Israel and its principal Arab adversaries, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. The United States has been attempting to get the Arab states to persuade the PLO to accept U.N. resolution 242 of 1967, which indirectly acknowledges the existence of Israel. The PLO opposes this.

Israel has said it will negotiate with "the Palestinians of the West Bank" of the Jordan, and the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, but not with the PLO.

The opening round of

discussion with Dayan began with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and officials of the State Department, then moved to the White House.

President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale met privately with Dayan for an hour and 35 minutes. The discussions were expanded to include full delegations on both sides, including Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser, Hamilton Jordan, presidential adviser, and others.

What emerged officially was a statement phrased to put U.S.-Israeli differences in a favorable light, but with many ambiguities. Dayan said, "The statement says of all this territory, everything for both of us. We worked hard on that statement."

It said, in part, that President Carter "underlined his conviction that a just and lasting peace in this vital area of the world requires a compromise and courageous leadership from all the parties to the negotiations."

Although the statement said that Carter and Dayan "emphasized the importance of... resuming the Geneva conference, which met only fleetingly after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, it acknowledged, by omission, no agreement on how that conference should be reconvened."

The statement said simply that "There was an exchange of views on the question of the Palestinian representation and the question of Israeli settlements." The United States repeatedly has protested Israeli extension of settlements into Arab occupied ter-

ritory won in the 1967 war. Only brief mention was made in this statement of Israel's main emphasis, at this stage: Its proposals for a draft peace treaty with the Arab nations.

What Israel reportedly is advocating in return for full peace involves substantial withdrawals in the Sinai Peninsula, some border changes on the cease-fire line with Syria in the Golan Heights, but continued Israeli security authority over the Gaza Strip and the west Bank of the Jordan, with a large measure of self-governing Arab autonomy. The Arab nations insist on total return of all this territory, with the PLO demanding a separate Arab state.

Secretary Vance, the White House statement said, will discuss with Dayan "some specific suggestions for reconciling the differences between the parties."

CAN'T SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT SUN?



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Judge orders psychiatric study

By BILL FARR
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Judge Laurence J. Rittenband granted the 44-Polanski Monday was ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric study in state prison before being sentenced for having unlawful sexual inter-

course with a 13-year-old girl.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Vol. 50, No. 188, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Committee staff members refute Lance testimony

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In sworn testimony Monday, four staff members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee flatly contradicted certain elements of Bert Lance's testimony to the committee last week.

Lance said Thursday he had told three of these staff members — at a meeting last Jan. 13 — about two potentially embarrassing aspects of his past: "my personal overdrafts" at the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank, and about a stiffly worded cease-and-desist agreement imposed on that bank (which Lance ran) by federal bank examiners.

Three persons who attended that Jan. 13 meeting testified Monday that Lance did not mention either of these subjects.

The three staff members also suggested that Lance had misled them Jan. 13 in discussions about overdrafts at the Calhoun bank by members of his family. Lance, they testified, said published reports that his wife had substantial overdrafts were "false and misleading."

(Subsequent information provided by the comptroller of the currency has shown that those reports about Mrs. Lance — published in the New York Times last January — understated the extent of her overdrafts.)

Lance attributed overdrafts by his relatives at the bank to the suicide of his wife's brother, and to legal problems that ensued from that event, the staff members said. They testified that Lance gave no indication that he personally had overdrafts.

(David Beverly Banks, Mrs. Lance's brother, died in November 1974. Available records show that Lance, his wife, other relatives and other insiders at the bank had been overdrawing at least since 1971, and heavily during the 1973-75 period.)

The staff members were called Monday because Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of the committee, knew that their recollections of dealings with Lance in January differed from Lance's version of those events.

Their testimony was meant to address the question of whether Lance misled the committee deliberately in January. But the already-divided committee remained split on that point at the end of yesterday's proceedings.

Some of Lance's defenders contend that the committee had ample warning about Lance's past, if it had been seriously interested in investigating him, but instead preferred to recommend hurriedly his confirmation.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), probably Lance's harshest critic on the Senate committee, Monday read a detailed indictment of the budget director into the record. Percy said Lance appeared to have violated a number of laws or regulations, to have operated on a questionable ethical standard, and to have misled the Senate committee.

Percy acknowledged that the committee "failed to do what we should have done in January: thoroughly review Mr. Lance's qualifications."

He urged Lance to resign, and said that if he insists on staying in office, "I see a rough period ahead" for both him and President Carter.

Carter met privately with Lance early Monday morning but White House officials, professing ignorance, said they did not know what transpired at the meeting. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said it was his "impression" that no decision on Lance's future in the government had been made.

That decision, Powell said, will be "personal" involving only the President and Lance.

The press secretary also said that "most of us in the White House" believe Lance greatly aided his cause during his three days of testimony.

Carter also praised Lance during a Cabinet meeting Monday. According to a White House aide, the President "spoke very favorably of Bert Lance's testimony, the way he conducted himself and the way he answered questions."

Some decision on Lance's future is expected this week. Carter is scheduled to hold a news conference this week, possibly on Wednesday.

The four Senate aides who testified Monday were Richard Wegman, staff director and chief counsel to the committee; John B. Childers, minority counsel; David Schaefer, former committee counsel and now an aide to Ribicoff; and Claudia T. Ingram, formerly an aide to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.), who was a member of the committee in January.



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY gives his wife Muriel, left, a hug after finishing his address Monday to the AFL-CIO convention in St. Paul, Minn. The appearance was Humphrey's first in public since learning he has inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Senate likely to kill 2 of 3 energy taxes

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, after approving President Carter's proposed tax credit for home insulation, appears ready to kill two of the three major taxes that make up his energy-tax program.

In addition, the heart of Carter's nontax energy proposals — continued federal price controls on natural gas — may be defeated on the Senate floor. Debate on the issue opened Monday, and control opponents predicted victory by a four-vote margin when the vote is taken later this week.

One major Carter tax proposal, to discourage the purchase of gas-thirsty cars, could win Finance Committee approval today.

Votes on two other key proposals are likely later this week, with results expected to be less favorable for Carter's energy plan.

One panel member predicted that no more than four of 18 members would vote for a proposal to tax industrial use of natural gas and oil so heavily that utilities and factories would switch to coal.

And committee aides said there is virtually no chance the panel will accept Carter's proposal to force energy

conservation by imposing a stiff tax on all domestic oil. The Senate Energy Committee voted 13-1 Monday to recommend that the finance panel reject the tax.

In a cliffhanger vote, the panel accepted another Carter proposal Monday, agreeing to allow a tax credit of up to \$400 for persons who insulate and otherwise weatherize their homes. A credit of up to \$2,200 would be available to persons who install a home heating system powered by the sun, a windmill or the Earth's natural heat.

The two credits are similar to those recommended by Carter and passed by the House. They would be allowed for approved expenditures between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1984.

The committee went a step beyond what the President and the House recommended and voted to make the credits available even if they exceed the taxpayer's income-tax liability. This means the credits would be extended to families whose taxable incomes are so low that they owe no income tax.

Congress has voted only once to allow such "refundability" of a tax credit. That is in the case of the earned-income credit, which provides a tax bonus of up to \$400 for working families with incomes under \$8,000.

'Old friends' to decide Lance's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision about whether Bert Lance stays on as President Carter's budget director will be a "personal" one between two old friends, a White House spokesman says.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday that no decision on Lance's future seems to have been made yet, adding that he thought Carter and Lance would reach a decision together.

Carter has said he will hold a news conference this week, but has not said when. The Lance question could be expected to dominate any presidential news conference.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee ended its nine days of public hearings into Lance's finances on Monday. The chairman of the panel, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he has "grave doubts" that the committee will issue a final report.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press public opinion poll taken Monday night showed Americans sharply divided over the Lance affair.

The AP survey showed that nearly

38 per cent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign, while about 35 per cent said he should stay. Nearly 27 per cent expressed no opinion.

And the nationwide telephone survey of 1,548 adults showed about 26 per cent of those interviewed said their confidence in Carter's keeping his promise to enforce high moral standards in government had decreased. Eight per cent said their confidence had increased and 53 per cent said their opinion of Carter's commitment to that promise was not affected by the Lance controversy.

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After adjourning the Senate committee's investigation of Lance on Monday, Ribicoff said he would call a closed-door meeting of the panel in two weeks or so to discuss what action, if any, should be taken.

Asked what options would be discussed at that time, he noted that "I don't know what's going to intervene between now and then."

Lance, who has insisted that he will not resign, met privately with Carter on Monday.

Powell disclosed the meeting, but did not say who requested it or what

was discussed. Powell also said he and presidential aide Hamilton Jordan discussed the Lance affair with the President on Sunday night.

Powell said White House officials felt Lance did well in his testimony before the Senate committee. A White House aide said Carter praised the former Georgia banker during Monday's Cabinet meeting.

Carter reportedly spoke "very favorably" about Lance's testimony and about "the way he conducted himself and the way he answered questions."

U.N. assembly to open

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 32nd session today with the Arab-Israeli conflict and white rule in southern Africa again the major issues before it.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the next few weeks would be of "decisive importance" for peace efforts in both regions. The Arab and Israeli foreign ministers attending the session will meet separately with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Carter, and the Americans will act as go-betweens.

In the assembly, the Arabs plan a coordinated attack on Israel at the outset of the session in an attempt to isolate the Jewish state and pressure it into accepting a peace settlement.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young's

votes on Arab resolutions will be watched closely because of recent statements by him and the State Department that peace efforts cannot succeed without Palestinian participation. Israel opposes a direct Palestinian role in peace talks.

Egypt has proposed a resolution condemning Israeli expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. It has a good chance of approval because the United States and many other countries have condemned the settlements.

Waldheim at a news conference Monday criticized a proposal by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to give substantial autonomy to the Palestinians living in the West Bank territory while continuing

Israeli control of the area. Waldheim said the plan did not conform to U.N. resolutions.

The assembly and the Security Council will examine diplomatic efforts to achieve black majority rule by 1978 in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Resolutions condemning South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation are also likely.

Carter, one of 11 chiefs of state or government heads who is scheduled to address the assembly, speaks Oct. 4. He is expected to appeal for support of the new British-American plan to end the guerrilla war in Rhodesia and transfer power from the white minority to representatives of the black majority.

'Loose' McCamey stood its ground

Walter Wingo of Midland remembers when Crossett was a satellite of McCamey.

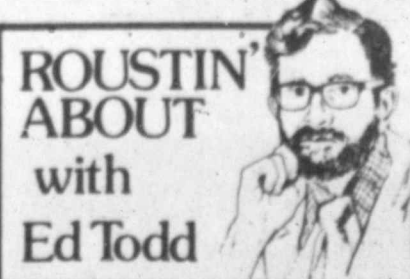
That was about 50 years ago. McCamey was booming with the gushing of oil wells. And the dear denizens of Crossett town probably were figuring on McCamey becoming its satellite. But "things" just didn't work out that way.

The common working folks — the oilfield hands — bedded down at McCamey, where there was plenty of bootleg booze and beer and gambling to keep the off-duty oilfielders more or less entertained and in and out of mischief.

Not far to the west was the budding hamlet of Crossett. People who lived there thought they were "uptown."

"That's where all the dressed-up people stayed," Wingo recalled. "All the oil people stayed in McCamey."

Like neighboring McCamey, Crossett was drenched in oil and home-stilled white whiskey... and milling-around people.



And that's about all McCamey had — hard-working men who came to McCamey to rest, eat and play around after laboring in the fields of black gold all day or all night, depending on their work hours.

And there was nine jillion of them there," said Wingo, who "used to boom around and work in the oil fields."

He didn't hang around McCamey, or Crossett for that matter, for too long.

After making a buck or two laying pipelines, Wingo fled McCamey and headed to other fields. Others did

likewise, — or would in the years to come.

And those "dressed-up" fellows and some gals would forsake Crossett after the boom toned down. McCamey's glittering satellite would become just another oil field.

Like the boom, Crossett faded into history.

And instead of a rough 'n' tumble boom town of some 10,000 or so working folks, McCamey in the years to come would turn into a fairly peaceful community of 3,000 souls in the middle of the still-producing oil patch.

Wingo left McCamey and its tarpaper shacks, lean-tos, tents and sod huts about two years after he came there — in 1926. It was only a year after the boom had struck McCamey and made a town out of dry rangeland.

Just as he had bowed out of booming Borger and came to McCamey in '26, oilfield hand Wingo left

(Continued on Page 2A)



BANNERS STICK OUT over the heads of protesting Cubans who marched on downtown Miami Monday. An estimated 15,000 Cubans paraded along Miami's street, protesting violations of human rights, the United States' relationship with Cuba as well as the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

CINCINNATI (AP) — A waitress has testified that is was standard procedure to keep five doors locked at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., where 164 persons perished in a fire May 28.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Barbara McNeill, Connie Miller, Janet Slater and Loyce Hines, left to right, are learning how to recycle "throw-away"

items such as plastic bottles and turn them into useful tools, such as bird feeders, water cans and washing equipment.



Finding out that preparing food for outdoor cooking at camp is different from their kitchen at

home are Susan Wallace, Kathy Waggoner, Shirley Brooks and Sandy Bufler, left to right.

Leaders learn outdoor skills in Girl Scout training sessions

Girl Scout leaders, both experienced and new ones, are participating in leadership training sessions at the Girl Scout Little House. The first session was held Monday.

Training is being conducted by experienced leaders, including Mrs. Charles Tighe, Mrs. Allen Turner, Pat Tompson and Mrs. William P. Slater.

Outdoor cooking, one-pot meal, building of different types of fires, planning a camper chart, planning ceremonies, arts and crafts, games, songs, dances, camping, macrame, puppet making, science, ecology and nature crafts are some of the events being taught.

Other training sessions scheduled are basic leadership from 7 to 9 p.m.

today, basic leadership, 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 26, patrol leader, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 1 and Mitre Peak campout for leaders, Sept. 23-25. These programs help leaders enjoy themselves while teaching their troop members the fun of the out-of-doors.

Persons interested in becoming Girl Scouts or leaders may contact the Girl Scout office at 684-6222 for additional information.



Learning to build modern camp fires are, left to right, Christy Peddy, Jackie Hamilton and Sherry Leggett. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Loophole lets agency seize garments with tris

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON: Tris-treated children's sleepwear which might cause cancer in humans is likely to once again be banned from the market.

Even though a federal Appeals Court refused Aug. 12, to temporarily reimpose a government ban against the tris-treated garments, the Consumer Produce Safety Commission plans to seize, if necessary, garments offered for sale.

The CPSC is legally able to take its latest action because of a loophole left open to it by the Appeals Court, a CPSC attorney said.

The five commissioners directed their staff to take individual seizure actions or enjoin retailers and manufacturers who attempt to put tris-treated children's apparel back on the market.

This is the principal action the CPSC will exercise to avoid the lengthy delay of an appeal, which probably won't come until December, to protect consumers from apparel it

said causes cancer in rats and mice and possibly humans.

If CPSC simply followed the June federal court order to hold a hearing on the ban before it could take effect that would take at least a year.

CPSC attorneys expect many court battles over the individual seizure or enjoining actions which they will conduct.

Fred Shippee, director of technical services for the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, agreed there will be court action.

In court, the CPSC will have to

prove — case by case — that apparel presents a hazard, Alan Shakin, a CPSC attorney, said.

"We would have to prove that the garment contains a carcinogen that can get into people's bodies."

The ban never has faced a challenge on the scientific merits under which it was originally issued. But at least one association — the American Textile Manufacturers Institute — is known to be compiling data to prove that tris does not cause cancer in humans.

CPSC imposed its tris ban in April,

but it was struck down by U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Chapman in Columbia, S.C., in June.

He said the commission had acted illegally in imposing the ban by not following procedures outlined by federal law.

Before it became controversial as a flame retardant used in children's sleepwear, 25 per cent of the U.S. production of tris went into the night clothing market. Today, none of it does.

There are many other uses for the approximately 11 million pounds of

tris produced annually. These include urethane foams, carpeting, and miscellaneous, ranging from dolls' clothings, toy sewing kits, and dolls' and adult wigs, to fiberboard back panels for TV sets, Christmas decorations, polyester thread and epoxy resins.

Francine Shacter, special assistant to the executive director of the CPSC and the commission's coordinator for tris matters, asserted: "Unless tris is in contact with the body there is no vulnerability. There is no danger."

Doll Club schedules showing

Antique, collectible, modern artists' and miniature dolls will be on display during a doll show Oct. 15 sponsored by the Doll Club of the Permian Basin in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Mrs. Grace Kerr of Richardson will judge entries in the show. She is director of Region 3 of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, an international organization of doll collectors.

Doll dealers will operate booths at the show and offer an assortment of collector items. Antique dolls, porcelain dolls, wooden toys and other displays, including doll houses, will be exhibited.

A Dress-A-Doll contest will be held prior to the show and winners in the four major categories will be displayed. The Midland National Bank is sponsoring this contest and is providing the dolls and prizes, including a \$50 savings account and four awards of \$10 in silver dollars.

Purpose of the show is to stimulate and maintain an interest in dolls and doll collecting. Competition in the show is open to any UFDC member, and entries will be in a locked display area.

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Thursday, September 22

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Fall rites scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr. of 4408 Meadowlark Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Roger Scott Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dillingham of Dallas.

The wedding will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 22 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church's Wesley Chapel.

Miss Thomas attended Howard Payne University and is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a flight attendant with American Airlines. Her fiancé has a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is associated with DBM Corp. in Dallas.



Deborah Ann Thomas

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. Sept. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get your affairs on a more solid and long-time satisfactory basis. Consult with those of real experience so that you can gain the progress and advancement that appeals to you. Your power to organize is good now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Become an A-1 citizen and thereby also improve your success in business. Building up a more enviable reputation is wise, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into studies that will later help you become a more successful person. You can make valuable contacts with those who have different views from your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find the most efficient methods for handling duties and derive more benefits from them. Try to please more people than you are aware of. True wishes now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep promises made to partners and you get along famously now. Become better informed where worldly matters are concerned. Know what is happening in your own community.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get work done efficiently and please higher-ups. Update wardrobe and make a better impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get together with congenials at pleasure mutually enjoyed. Get abilities to the attention of one who can help you to commercialize on them. Be active.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do what you can to improve appearance and comfort of home. Do some entertaining that can prove to be more charming and add to happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show allies that you enjoy their association and you come to a better understanding. Confer with an expert you know and get pointers that can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find a better way to add to your holdings and cut down on expenses as well. Study property and see where to make repairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get health improved via right treatments. Be with good ways pale and enjoy yourself. Show wisdom in handling business affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Plan time to analyze your position in life and to find ways to better it. Eat-hive more harmony with mate, loved one. Take no chances with a known liar.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Be of help to good friends who are having rough sledding and you also get backing for your ideas. Strive for greater family unity.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae fete initiates

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club had a luncheon honoring Baylor University initiates in the home of Mrs. Joe N. Gifford.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Dean Strack and Mrs. R. J. Zonne.

New members announced were Mrs. Loren Bryant, Mrs. Phil McDonald and Mrs. Walter Weller.

It was announced two Midland girls pledged the sorority during freshman rush. They are Martha Cherry, daughter of Mrs. Rosenelle Cherry, University of Texas-Austin, and Ann Yurionka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yurionka, Sophie Newcomb.

The Pi Phi Arrowcraft Sale and Bake Sale will be held Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr.

Interested new members may contact Mrs. Scott Hickman, 694-4620.

Uptown B&PW hear speaker

A registered professional parliamentarian was guest speaker for the September luncheon meeting of the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club when it met in The Midland Hilton.

Susanna Johnson spoke about the importance of members to an organization.

Lynda Carter, president, announced the District 8 conference for B&PW clubs will be Oct. 8 and 9 in Seminole and she urged all members to attend.

Guests attending were Gwen Duckworth, Betty Bruce, Sharon Holt, Glenna Krumboltz, Rexanna Heidelberg, Margaret Castillo, Theada Smith, Liz Robinette, Pat Kidwell and Lana Cunningham.

Indonesia described

Mrs. James L. Harben was hostess to a meeting of the Contemporary Study Club. Mrs. Paul Laverty and Mrs. Randall Johnston were co-hostesses.

Chaney Singh, co-owner of the IT Boutique, spoke on his native Indonesia and presented a showing of Batik fashions.

DEAR ABBY

Woman who knows goes for more

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For three years I've been involved in a very painful love triangle. The man I love says he loves both me and the other woman.

I know the other woman. We finally got together and compared notes and found out that he had been lying to both of us!

Here's the unbelievable part: Knowing that he's a no-good liar who has been using both of us, I just can't say goodbye to him and make it stick. The other woman feels the same way about him. He has us under some kind of spell.

Abby, why would a woman who knows a man is no good and will only hurt her keep going back for more? What kind of fool am I?

Sign me... WEAK

DEAR WEAK: You obviously have a neurotic need to punish yourself. (You either enjoy pain in a perverse sort of way, or you think you deserve it.)

The fact that you've written to me shows that you're tired of leading with your chin. Get into therapy and find out why you set yourself up repeatedly for that kind of punishment. And when you do, you'll know what kind of fool you were.

DEAR ABBY: My

mother-in-law keeps bringing her friends over for a guided tour of her son's new house. I wouldn't mind so much, but she never gives me any warning, and it's embarrassing when I haven't had time to tidy up the place.

And while I'm complaining about my mother-in-law, she always refers to our children as "my son's children." And she calls this house, "my son's house." Everything is her son's... as though he had no wife.

Even though I'm sure

this won't make your column, it's such a relief to get it off my chest.

Thanks, Abby. I had to tell somebody. I'd never complain to my husband because he's a sweet guy who's had to put up with his mother a lot longer than I have—OFF MY CHEST IN CHELSEA

DEAR OFF: You're wise to get it off your chest without putting it on your husband's shoulders. My mail tells me that few things irritate husbands more than a wife who complains about his mother.

DEAR ABBY: May I

say a word for the medical secretaries who are ready to scream? Crowded waiting rooms are no fun for anybody, especially if you're sick and can't find a place to sit.

Waiting rooms are always crowded because people who have appointments insist on bringing their children for the "ride," or their friends, cousins—you name it—for company.

Children get restless and cranky. They cry and run all over the office. Then when Mommy sees the doctor the kids are left unattended, and I have to watch them and pick up the mess when they leave. Sometimes Daddy or Grandma comes along to keep an eye on the children, but if they can watch them here, why not at home?

Please, Abby, remind people that there is just so much space in a doctor's (or dentist's) office, and if patients must have company, to limit it to just one person.

DEAR SECRETARY: Consider it done.

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.

Study Club meets

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club met for a salad luncheon in the El Paso Recreation Hall. Mrs. Margaret Whorton, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Mrs. Lou Midkiff and Mrs. Margie Norred.

Mrs. Jean Hester presented a program on "Beauty Is Working Together in Federation."

Club projects of assisting a nursing home and having a bazaar were discussed.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Mary Ketchum, Mrs. Maggie Swaim, Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mrs. Roxie Curtis, Mrs. Phyllis

Featherston, Mrs. Anna Munn, Mrs. Patsy Swaim, Mrs. Wanda Cooper, Mrs. Fay Theriot, Mrs. Doreen Head, Mrs. Wanda Boyd, Mrs. Glenda Sageser, Mrs. Linda Dusek and Mrs. Alice Burks.

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT OF A PAINTING. PORTRAITS, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, ABSTRACTS.

Barbara R. Donovan, B.A.

BY APPOINTMENT 694-0982 after 5 P.M.

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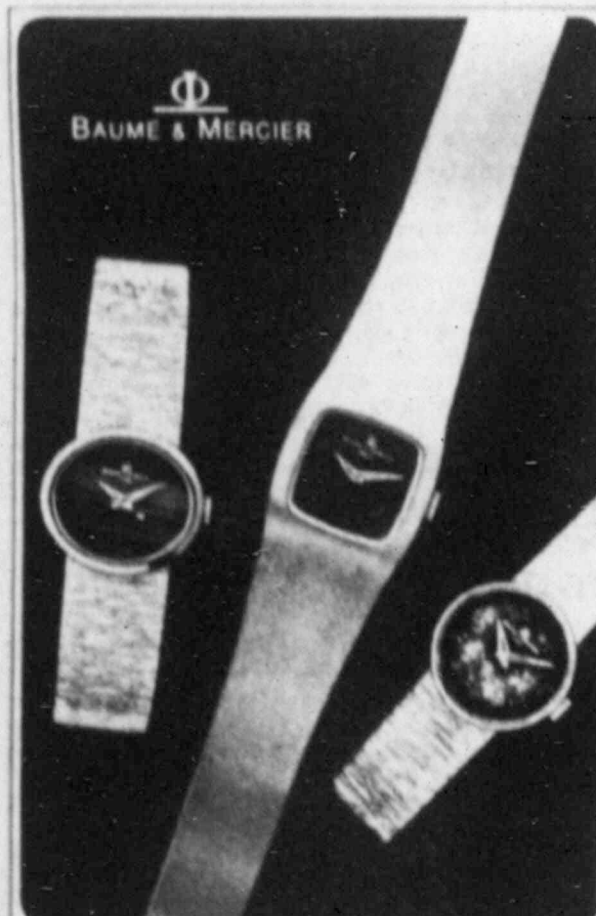
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AlcanAl 1 40 8 120 12

AllGL 1 28 9 13 10

AllPw 1 68 9 30 25

AllStr 1 10 7 516 25

AllvCh 1 10 5 81 30

Alcoa 1 80 8 32 41

Amex 1 75 10 236 4

AMBAC 1 30 4 117 30

AmMotr 808 6 117 30

AmTr 4 154

ABrds 3 04 9 38 4

AmCan 2 50

Acyan 1 50 9 135 40

AmPw 2 06 9 307 20

AHome 1 30 5 482 20

AmHosp 56 13 108 20

AmMotr 2 80 7 10 4

Asland 1 70 8 16 3

ATT 4 20 10 127 12

AMPinc 48 15 111 2

Amex 11 308 10

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House investigators ask Hannah's Korean role

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House investigators pursuing the South Korean influence-buying scandal Monday began interrogating former Rep. Richard T. Hannah (D-Calif.) about his dealings with Tongsun Park, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

Hannah, who served in the House from 1963 to 1974, was named an indicted co-conspirator when Park was indicted last month on charges of trying to bribe members of Congress.

Sources said the investigators questioned Hannah about his involvement in Park's business as a rice broker. Park used his millions of dollars in commissions from the sale of American rice to Korea to finance his influence-buying effort in the Capitol, according to the indictment.

Park allegedly was one of several South Koreans here who used lavish parties, cash payments and business deals to win support in Congress for

their government.

A Los Angeles lawyer, Richard DeSantis, said Monday that he had been dispatched to London last summer by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is probing the House's Korean connection, to seek out Tongsun Park and arrange Park's return to the U.S.

The committee chairman, John Flynt (D-Ga.), denied that assertion. Flynt said DeSantis had proposed such a mission to committee investigators and had received a reply along the lines of "anything you can do would be fine."

Flynt said DeSantis was authorized to represent the House or the committee.

Park left London last month to return to Seoul, where he has resisted various official requests that he come to the U.S. to cooperate in the Korean investigation.

The State Department said Monday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet Tuesday with South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-chin, at

the South Korean government's request, to discuss Tongsun Park's status.

In the Senate, Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) announced that he had retained Victor H. Kramer, director of the Institute for Public Interest Representation at Georgetown University Law School, to head an investigation of possible Senate involvement in the Korean influence-buying

program.

Kramer, 64, will work on a part-time basis for Stevenson's Senate Ethics Committee, which is directing the Senate's portion of the Korean probe.

The Senate committee undertook its own investigation late this summer after members received scattered evidence that some Senators might have received illegal cash or favors

from South Korean operatives.

The sparkplug behind the Senate probe reportedly has been a first-year Republican, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, of New Mexico. Schmitt reportedly pushed a somewhat reluctant Stevenson into going ahead with an independent investigation for the Senate.

Schmitt said Monday, at a press conference called to announce Kramer's appointment, that there is

yet no hard evidence of improper efforts to influence Senate members.

Although Kramer will hire an investigative staff, Schmitt indicated that the Senate probe will be a smaller operation than the House investigation, which has a staff of 19 full-time lawyers and investigators under the direction of former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Check shows welfare fraud by federal workers

By MILTON COLEMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Monday more than 1,700 federal employees in the Washington metropolitan area are also receiving welfare payments.

Nearly 400 of these persons earn more than \$10,000 a year, Califano told the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, and more than half the 1,712 recipients also could be getting welfare assistance illegally.

Califano made the statement as he opened testimony in favor of a proposal by President Carter to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

The findings, which were obtained by matching the city's welfare rolls with the roster of federal employees in the Washington area, were the

result of a pilot project undertaken by HEW to explore ways of checking welfare frauds.

"He's not trying to prove that federal employees are worse than anyone else," a department spokesman explained later. "It's just that we want to reduce fraud and abuse in all our programs and certainly this is a readily available way to clean up our own house first in

terms of federal employees on the welfare rolls."

The disclosure marked the second time in less than three months that HEW has released information on federal workers who could be getting D.C. welfare payments illegally.

In July, Califano told a House subcommittee that 216 HEW employees were receiving D.C. welfare payments.

Police chief testifies

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell has testified department rules have been changed so that injured prisoners are booked before being taken to a hospital for treatment.

Caldwell testified Monday in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen charged with the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres in Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Terry Orson, 27, and Stephen Delando, 21, are charged with pushing Torres into the bayou after the prisoner was allegedly beaten by a group of officers.

Torres was arrested in a bar disturbance May 3 and his body was recovered from the bayou May 4.

Caldwell was not permitted to say whether the department policy change came as a direct result of the Torres case.

However, he did testify that prior to Torres' death, it was "quite common to find misdemeanor injured prisoners taken to Ben Taub (Hospital) and left to get away."

"Policy now requires charges to be filed before going to Ben Taub," Caldwell said.

Earlier testimony showed that Torres was a prisoner in Orlando's custody when he was refused admission to the jail and ordered taken to the hospital for treatment.

Carless Elliott, a rookie policeman and Orlando's partner at the time, testified last week that instead of being taken to the hospital, Torres was taken to a parking lot and released to the bayou.

Woman to testify

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman serving a 10-year prison sentence says she will testify today in the trial of a \$7.6 million civil lawsuit after earlier refusing to do so on three previous occasions.

Marla McKittick was sentenced to six months in jail Monday by State District Judge Arthur Leshar for refusal to answer questions in the suit resulting from the 1972 shooting death of prominent Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill.

The son, widow and mother of the slain doctor are suing millionaire oilman Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of Hill in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

Hill was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home as he returned from a trip.

At the time of his death, Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson, 79, and he denies the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75.



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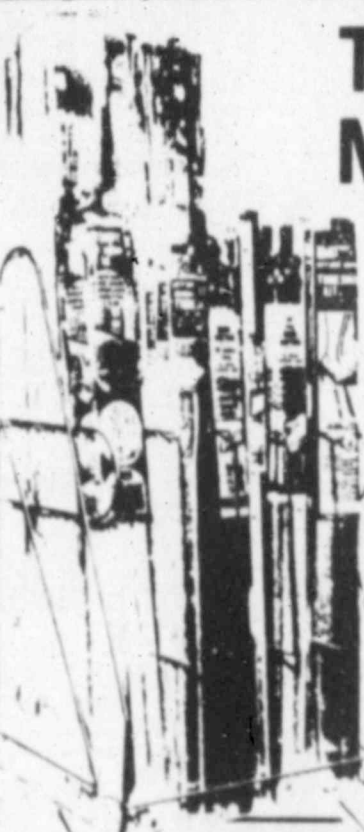
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ANNA LEWIS of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., cuddles a lion cub named Simba given her as an anniversary gift by her husband Charles

because "she's always wanted one." But the new addition to the Lewis family may have made them unwelcome to their landlord. The

couple may have to go to court to fight eviction. (AP Laserphoto).

Weird ideas born in Washington

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how public is a public record? It can depend on whether or not any member of the public can find it.

Take the case of the records of overseas travel by members of the House of Representatives. Any congressman can tell you that the records of his overseas travel are open to scrutiny by any member of the public with the persistence and instincts of a bloodhound.

Records for the current period are on file with the House Administration Committee in one of the less obvious rooms in the Capitol.

To find it, walk through an archway and ignore a sign that says, "Members and Staff Only." Then climb the

narrow, metal spiral staircase to an upper floor of the Capitol in the oldest part of the building.

That brings you to a doorway behind which can be found the records for 1975 and 1976. To get the figures for any earlier year, requires going to the committee that authorized the trip.

How the records are kept varies from one committee to another.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has shipped records of overseas travel by its members to a government warehouse. Two days after a request for the records concerning one committee member, there had been no response.

If you're planning to move from New York to California and you want

to take your beach with you, here's some advice from Dean Rusk: It's cheaper to ship sand across country by air than by rail.

That bit of intelligence somehow relates to the Panama Canal.

Rusk and another former secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, appeared before the House International Relations Committee to testify in support of the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

During his testimony, Rusk tried to counter arguments that the Panamanians might shut down the canal during some future dispute with the United States.

According to Rusk, the realities of international trade were such that the Panamanians would more likely be anxious to improve the canal and

make it more competitive.

Rusk said he recently talked to the director of an American railroad who told him that the increasing operating costs made it cheaper to ship sand from New York to the west coast by air than by train.

When it was Kissinger's turn to testify he looked at Rusk and asked, "Why would anyone want to ship sand from New York to California?"

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., isn't ready to take a stand for or against the Panama Canal treaty. As a result, Baker has taken some rhetorical heat from Republican opponents of the pact, such as Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8, 1977

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from its current membership of five judges to nine judges and to permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges, and permitting the court to sit in panels of three judges."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

S.J.R. 13 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances."

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 3)

Under current Texas law a person charged with a felony offense who has previously been convicted of two felony offenses may be denied bail. S.J.R. 3 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would also result in the denial of bail, for a limited time, and subject to appeal, to a person accused of committing a felony while on bail for a prior felony for which the person has been indicted, or accused of a felony involving the use of

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

S.J.R. 49 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit the legislature to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking privileges by use of electronic devices or machines located at such places as may be provided by law and authorized by the sharing of such electronic devices or machines among banks on a reasonable, non-discriminatory basis.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines."

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 5)

S.J.R. 5 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the legislature to grant exemptions or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property designated for the preservation of cultural, historical or natural history resources.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to grant exemptions or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property designated for the preservation of cultural, historical, or natural history resources."

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 19)

S.J.R. 19 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the formation of associations authorized to collect certain refundable assessments from producers of poultry, livestock, and other agricultural or marine products and validating the 1967 law regarding the formation of such associations.

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the formation of agricultural or marine associations which may mandate the collection of refundable assessments for improvement of production, marketing, or use of their products."

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines."

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines."

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 30)

S.J.R. 30 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and making several changes in its powers and procedures. The most significant change would authorize the Commission to suspend from office judges and justices under indictment.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and relating to the powers and proceedings of the commission, a master, and the supreme court, or court of civil appeals justices serving in place of the supreme court, for the suspension, censure, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the peace under certain circumstances."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Allergy could be due to mites

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm terribly allergic to dust. I sneeze, and my nose runs, and my eyes get all watery and itchy, and it is just awful. But now I'm told it probably wasn't dust at all that is doing it—it's mite. Anyway, that is what my roommate thinks it is. Does it sound likely to you? If it is that, would a spray help?—Doris I.

Dear Doris: Mites and dust go together. There is nothing new about the fact that house dust often contains mites—they were discovered in that snug, comfortable environment at least 300 years ago. But what is new is the evidence that they may be a major cause of such allergies as those that bother you.

Let me assure you right away that mites do not mean a house is not clean and well-kept. According to one mite authority Dr. James Lang, and entomologist at the University of California at Riverside, they can be found any place where there is even a smidgen of dust—as long as it is sufficiently warm and humid.

Mites are almost invisible. Dr. Lang says that their favorite meal is human skin scales which incidentally, are an important part of house dust. They particularly like to bed down on mattresses.

Would a spray help? Dr. Lang says no, it is likely to make things worse. The best remedy is to vacuum the mattress twice a week. By his count, this will reduce mite population by 60 to 80 per cent. Putting the mattress in a plastic cover helps, so does having bare, well vacuumed floors.

Dr. Lang has found that mites like coastal climates. Samples of house

dust from desert or mountain locations that he has examined had very few mites, and they were all dead. That may be the reason, he says, why people with respiratory ailments find relief in these areas.

Mites don't live on humans the way some unpleasant small animals do. They just like to hang around where human beings are. So get out your vacuum.

Dear Anita: A friend of mine told me that smoking can affect your eyes. Is this possible? He is such a violent anti-smoker that it could be he is just saying it to get me to quit. But I am an artist and my eyesight is very precious to me, so I would like to know whether or not there is any truth in what he says.—Anita C.

Dear Anita: There is a disease of the retina which does occur in heavy smokers, and perhaps that is what he is referring to. It is called central serious retinopathy, and it makes you see things bigger or smaller than normal. Usually, it affects only one eye. However, that is bad enough. If I were you, I would go along with your friend, and stop smoking.

Chip sprains ankle

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's son Chip is hobbling around today with a sprained ankle after falling from a peanut wagon.

Carter, 27, was taken to the Americus-Sumter County Hospital Friday morning and the ankle was X-rayed, but no break was found, a hospital spokesman said.

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AVISO PUBLICO UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL 8 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1977

PROPOSICION No. 1 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que requiere el aumento del número actual de cinco jueces en la Corte de Apelación Criminal a nueve y que permite la Corte sesionar en paneles de tres miembros.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional aumentando el número de miembros de la Corte de Apelación Criminal a nueve jueces, y permitiendo que la Corte sesione en paneles de tres miembros."

PROPOSICION No. 2 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13)

S.J.R. 13 propone una enmienda a la Constitución que suministraría 200 millones de dólares más en bonos u obligaciones del Estado de Texas para el Fondo de Tierras de Veteranos y que permitiría a viudas sobrevivientes de veteranos comprar terrenos bajo ciertas circunstancias.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para suministrar 200 millones de dólares más en bonos u obligaciones del Estado de Texas para el Fondo de Tierras de Veteranos y para permitir que viudas sobrevivientes de veteranos compren terrenos bajo ciertas circunstancias."

PROPOSICION No. 3 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 3)

Bajo las leyes actuales de Texas se le puede negar fianza a una persona acusada de un delito mayor que previamente ha sido probado culpable de dos delitos mayores. La S.J.R. 3 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que también negaría en denegación de fianza, durante un tiempo limitado y sujeto a apelación, a una persona acusada de cometer un delito mayor mientras estaba bajo fianza por un delito mayor previo por el cual la persona ha sido acusada por gran jurado, o acusada de un delito mayor implicando el uso de una arma mortí-

fera después de haber sido probado culpable de un delito mayor previo.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional permitiendo denegación de fianza a una persona acusada de un delito mayor que ha sido probado culpable de dos veces previas de un delito mayor cometido durante el tiempo que dicha persona estaba liberada bajo fianza por procesamiento de un delito mayor previo, o acusada de un crimen implicando el uso de una arma mortífera y cuando hay evidencia que tal persona ha sido probado culpable de un delito mayor previo disponiendo un límite de sesenta (60) días de encarcelación sin juicio de tal persona; y disponiendo el derecho de apelación de dicha persona."

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para dar a la legislatura el poder de autorizar a los bancos estatales y nacionales para ejercer privilegios de banco y descuento mediante el uso de aparatos electrónicos o máquinas."

PROPOSICION No. 4 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 5)

S.J.R. 5 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que autorizaría la legislatura conceder exenciones u otros remedios de impuestos ad valorem sobre propiedad designada para la preservación de recursos culturales, históricos o de historia natural.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando una baja de impuestos con fines de preservar ciertos recursos culturales, históricos o de historia natural."

PROPOSICION No. 5 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 19)

S.J.R. 19 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas autorizando la formación de asociaciones autorizadas para coleccionar ciertos impuestos reembolsables de productores de aves de corral, ganado, y otros productos criados agrícolas o marinos y validando la ley de 1967 con respecto a la formación de tales asociaciones.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional cambiando el nombre de la Comisión Estatal de Capacidades Judiciales a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial, y perteneciendo a la comisión y a los poderes y actos de la comisión, con un oficial judicial nombrado por la Corte Suprema, y la Corte Suprema, o los jueces de la Corte de Apelación Civil sirviendo en lugar de la Corte Suprema, para la suspensión, censura, deposición, o retiro involuntario de un juez, o juez de paz bajo ciertas circunstancias."

aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando la formación de asociaciones agrícolas o marinas que podrán asignar por mandato la colección de impuestos reembolsables para el mejoramiento de la producción, venta y compra, o uso de sus productos."

PROPOSICION No. 6 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

S.J.R. 49 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permite la legislatura autorizar bancos estatales y nacionales para ejercer privilegios de banco mediante el uso de aparatos electrónicos o máquinas situadas en tales lugares como podrá disponer la ley y que autorizaría los bancos repartir tales aparatos electrónicos o máquinas de un modo razonable no distintivo.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para dar a la legislatura el poder de autorizar a los bancos estatales y nacionales para ejercer privilegios de banco y descuento mediante el uso de aparatos electrónicos o máquinas."

PROPOSICION No. 7 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 30)

S.J.R. 30 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que cambiaría el nombre de la Comisión Estatal de Capacidades Judiciales a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial, y habría varios cambios con respecto a sus poderes y procedimientos. El cambio más significativo autorizaría a la Comisión para suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional cambiando el nombre de la Comisión Estatal de Capacidades Judiciales a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial, y perteneciendo a la comisión y a los poderes y actos de la comisión, con un oficial judicial nombrado por la Corte Suprema, y la Corte Suprema, o los jueces de la Corte de Apelación Civil sirviendo en lugar de la Corte Suprema, para la suspensión, censura, deposición, o retiro involuntario de un juez, o juez de paz bajo ciertas circunstancias."

Widow says Oswald once planned to shoot Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald planned to shoot Richard Nixon in Dallas seven months before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy but was stopped by his wife, Marina, according to an article in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

In a copyright excerpt from Priscilla Johnson McMillan's book "Marina and Lee," Marina Oswald Potter is quoted as saying Oswald was angered by a speech Nixon made in Washington on April 20, 1963, attacking Cuban leader Fidel Castro and calling for the ouster of the Soviets from Cuba.

After reading accounts of the speech the next day, she said, Oswald, who was slain by Jack Ruby in the

basement of the Dallas police station after being arrested for Kennedy's killing, put a pistol in his pocket and said: "Nixon is coming to town. I am going to have a look."

Taking that as a threat to Nixon, Mrs. Potter said she asked Oswald to follow her into the bathroom, then ran out and braced the door closed to lock him inside.

She said she warned him that if he did not agree to stay home, she would tell police about an assassination attempt he allegedly made 10 days earlier against former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

At the time, Nixon was in private law practice following an unsuccessful campaign for governor of California in 1962.

BRIDGE

Choose right time to feed opponent

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Biting the hand that feeds you is called vicious — by feeders, but it seems very natural to all biters. If you're going to feed a known biter, don't be foolish enough to put your hand in with the food.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ AK 6 4
♥ Q 2
♦ 7 6 4 3
♠ J 6 4

WEST
♦ 10 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K J 9 8
♠ 10 9 8 7 2

EAST
♦ 9 8 7 5 3
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ A K Q
♠ A K Q

South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

South took the queen of clubs, cleared the queen and jack of spades out of the way and led a heart to the queen. He then cashed the top spades and went after the hearts.

The plan was very reasonable.

South could get four heart tricks if the suit broke either 3-3 or 4-2. It was far better than discarding two hearts and truing a diamond finesse.

Unfortunately, East had a heart stopper and a good spade. South could take only 11 tricks.

SLAM IS UNBEATABLE

South's slam is unbeatable if he gives up a heart trick before he has developed a spade trick for East.

After taking the first club and the queen-jack of spades, South should play a low heart from each hand. This gives the opponents their food, but South is safe against all possible bites.

If East takes the heart trick and returns a diamond, South steps up with the ace of diamonds and leads a heart to the queen. He discards two diamonds on the top spades and returns to his hand with a club for the rest of the tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-98753; H-J1093; D-52; C-53. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT, the negative response. You can raise spades later, thus showing that your strength is in the form of distribution rather than in high cards. In an expert partnership, responder would jump to four spades at his first turn, promising excellent trump support but no ace. King, singleton or void suit. Don't try this expert bid unless you have discussed it thoroughly with your partner.

Panel named to look into files on Lance

By CHARLES R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Deputy Attorney General Pete Flaherty announced Monday that he has appointed a three-member panel of Justice Department attorneys to review all the department's files relating to possible violations of law by budget director Bert Lance.

Flaherty, who is acting for Attorney General Griffin Bell in the case because Bell owns stock in the bank Lance once headed and has excused himself, said he was taking the action because "the allegations transcend anyone division of the department."

He said the group, which includes a criminal tax and a criminal fraud expert and an assistant U.S. attorney who specializes in bank and securities fraud cases, will make "preliminary recommendations on what, if any, further steps are necessary." Flaherty said the panel had no time limit for completing its review of the files.

It is possible, department officials said later, that the preliminary recommendation could be simply to start a full investigation rather than make a suggestion about actual prosecution.

Though Flaherty said it was premature to talk about appointing a special prosecutor in the case, there were signs within the department Monday that he set up the panel, in part at least, to try to head off criticism about the department's handling of the allegations against President Carter's close friend and adviser.

Some Justice officials for instance, are known to believe appointing such a review panel is unnecessary and might make it appear that regularly assigned attorneys are incapable of checking the reports against Lance independently.

The Comptroller of the Currency's office has referred to Justice a report which outlines several areas of Lance's banking activities which may have violated the laws.

The Internal Revenue Service also has referred to Justice a report on Lance's use of an airplane owned by his former bank, the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

The Security and Exchange Commission and the Federal Election Commission also are known to be looking into Lance's banking activities and whether they violated any regulations or laws.

Named by Flaherty to review the Justice files in the Lance case are:

—John Kenney, an assistant U.S. Attorney for the southern district of New York, who is considered an expert in securities fraud. Sources familiar with Kenney's career said Monday night that he took part in investigating the failure of the Franklin National Bank in New York City a few years ago.

—Walter Barnes, deputy chief of the fraud section in the department's criminal division. He was picked, according to Benjamin R. Civiletti, head of the criminal division, because his superior, Mark Richard was involved in the recommendation last year to drop an investigation of Lance by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Atlanta.

—Cono R. Namorato, chief of the criminal division of the department's tax division.

While the possible violations of law against Lance have not been spelled out in detail, they are believed to include exceeding the \$5,000 loan limit for officers of national banks in the persistent use of large overdrafts from his personal accounts and misapplication of bank funds and personal tax liability in the private use of the bank plane.

Giraffe Victor dies of shock

MARWELL HALL, England (AP) — Victor, the spreadeagled giraffe died today apparently of shock during an attempt to win him to its feet in a canvas sling made by the Royal Navy.

The giraffe, which had been unable to stand since he died the splits last Thursday, could not survive the attempt to lift him with a block and tackle hung from steel scaffolding.

The plight of 15-year-old Victor was front-page news in this animal-loving nation and around the world. Telegrams and letters poured in to the Marwell Park Zoo with suggestions on how to get him to his feet.

He apparently fell while trying to mate with one of the zoo's three female giraffes.

Victor "was a bit stressed by all the activity around him last night," said his keeper, 21-year-old Ruth Giles. "But he appeared to have settled down and had something to eat this morning."

A veterinarian who examine the giraffe said he died from "shock." An autopsy was planned.

The 18-foot-tall East African giraffe had been raised in the air, clad in a harness specially made by Royal Navy sailmakers.

The one-ton animal hung swaying from the steel scaffolding as workmen lowered him near the ground in a see-saw operation designed to slowly restore circulation to his rickety legs.

He seemed to have trouble with his breathing as they lowered him, and he suddenly died.

"I think it is the shock of what has happened progressively, and in this last trauma he didn't have the will to stand it," said John Knowles, owner of the Marwell Park Zoo about 70 miles southwest of London.

"It is always a problem with giraffes. They suppress their shock but their worry and concern is going on inside them. They reach the point where they just give up," Knowles said.

Victor had appeared distressed and continually turned his head to watch workers who set up the lifting gear last night.

Had he survived, said Knowles, he would have been "the first giraffe as far as I know, to have done the splits and live." But the zoo owner had rated the giraffe's chances at only 50-50.

Largest collection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world's largest collection of French Impressionist paintings is not in France but in Illinois — at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Art Institute also boasts outstanding works of Oriental art and sculptures, watercolors and prints from the 13th century to the present, says the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," which names the Institute one of America's Top 500 Sights to See.

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A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

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4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

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45. HOUSES UNFURNISHED

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48. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

49. BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE

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51. RECREATION RESORTS

52. HUNTING LEASES

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WE OFFER: High earnings; 16,000 plus annually; excellent benefits including expense; medical and life insurance; opportunity for advancement.

WPC
P.O. Box 2988
Midland, Texas 79701

TYPIST/CLERK

Sharp individual to operate mini-computer. Must be able to type 60 to 70 wpm accurately. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Jess Thompson, Thompson Office Supply, 682-9783.

DRAFTSMAN
OPEN FEE PAID

If you have two years geological drafting and seeking a position with a progressive oil company. Check on this one! Present draftsman being promoted, leaving excellent opening for you! Call or come by ConTech Employment Services, 100 North N. at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

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Typing & filing experience required. 5 day week paid holidays & vacation. Excellent benefits.

SQUARED COMPANY
694-8630
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION help wanted. No experience necessary. Call 682-9783 anytime.

SALES AGENTS

DEBIT SALES 60 year old major company has openings in Midland area for persons desiring a career & not just a job. Our men earn \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year while participating in the best retirement plan & related fringe benefits. We know you've seen gum ads that promise everything & guarantee nothing. Our deal is very simple you work, we pay. Call Mr. Moore, 694-4165.

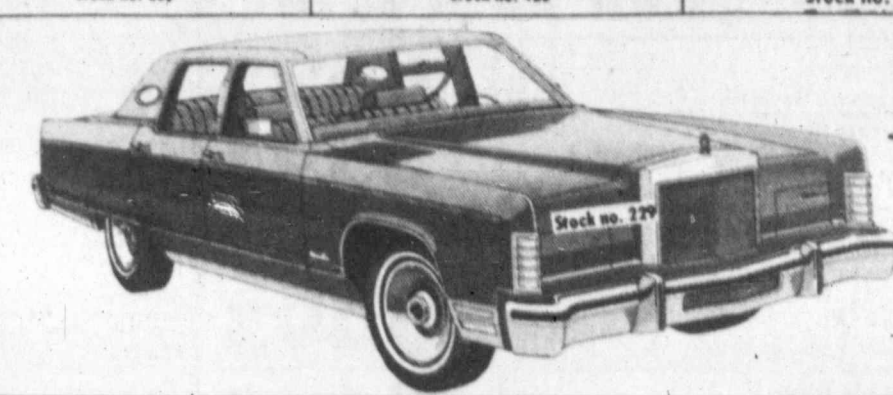
SELL HAND TOOLS

To established customers. Protected territory plus one of the highest commission rates in the industry. Add to your income by opening new accounts. Excellent opportunity for someone who wants to build a career with a major manufacturer & distributor. We have been in business almost 30 years. Call collect: 713-644-7416.

DAVE KELLEY
National Sales Dept.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

Red Moondust Was \$13,479 NOW \$11,679 Stock no. 335	White on White Was \$12,901 NOW \$11,101 Stock no. 430	Cordovan Was \$12,626 NOW \$10,826 Stock no. 229
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Cream Was \$13,092 NOW \$11,292 Stock no. 358	Ember Was \$13,245 NOW \$11,445 Stock no. 274	White Was \$12,757 NOW \$10,957 Stock no. 275
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Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 687-3115 563-1348

"You'll like the way we trade."

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK

Stock no. 335 and 336. Air, power steering, wheel covers, power windows, radio, tape, cruise control, 4 door, 1.8 liter engine, 110,000 miles. CLOSET PRICE \$5366. \$366 Down Cash or Trade. \$146.11 per month. \$11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. No Year present car need not be sold for order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OLP
285 W. Wall 563-8573 or 682-7461

BETTER DEALS ON BETTER CARS!

75 FORD Granada 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, radio, wheel covers. \$2895

73 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door, equipped with air, power, WSW tires, wheel covers, 2-tone finish. A Super Buy at only \$2195

ROGERS FORD
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SALES INDUSTRIAL

Our men average \$30,000 - per yr. Local openings, \$800 - a month draw. BUCS insurance, retirement plan, bonus program and top commission. Industrial or direct exp. a MUST. No travel. Call Mr. Daigault at 563-0330.

SAFE USED CARS
BUY from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
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Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 687-3382.

VILLAGE Pre School and Child Care Center, 2407 W. Louisiana 5 days, 7:30 - 3:30. More information 683-2487.

PRIVATE licensed child care. Home. Drop ins welcome. References 615 S. Colorado.

BABY sitting in my home. Hot meals, fenced yard, loving care. Also will pick up children after school. 694-0437.

BABY sitting in my home. Priced for working mother. Any age, daytime on 3121 Kessler.

DAY care for infants or babies in my home. 684-5537.

LICENSED child care in my home. Ages 2 to 5. Hot lunch and 2 snacks. 687-5924.

Business Opportunities

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\$2,985 for materials and a little work can be very profitable.

We are issuing assembly contracts to a few dependable people to assemble new fast selling toy product, to be promoted nationally. Simple work can be done in the home with no special equipment. If you sincerely want a good opportunity and have the investment available to start immediately Call National Marketing & Management Corporation Toll Free 1-800-874-1030. Larger Contracts also available.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
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Immediate need in this area and surrounding town for distributor. All retail outlets are secured by company. No selling. Become a distributor for nationally advertised cigarette. To qualify you must have car, 2 1/2 hours per week, (days or evenings) Cash investment required, \$2,985.00. Repurchase agreement. For more information, call, write or visit our offices.

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1110 N. 34th St., Suite 202
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(713) 329-3277

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Wanted to own and operate candy & confectionery vending route. Midland area. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$495 cash in vestment. For details write and include your phone number.

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
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A TURN KEY BUSINESS

World Wide Stereo Centers expanding to Midland. Nine successful years in North Central Texas area. \$29,000 required. Fully secured. Comprehensive training. Your operation can gross \$250,000 per year. Excellent net.

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Paige Perryman

BEAUTIFUL boutique with a bright future. For sale. Come out to Boutique. 1115 Andrews Hwy. or call 687-5772 after 7 PM.

Business Opportunities

DREAMING?

of owning a small gift shop to suite the taste of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. 697-3353 or 682-9513.

Business Opportunities

ROCO CAR WASH

"Hydroengineered" self service car wash. Designed to produce extraordinary high monthly income. Building Equipment Paving, package available. Our concept can double return at existing washes. Top. For details write P.O. Box 1484, Sherman, TX 79089. Include Phone Number.

OPPORTUNITIES now open for small investors in geologically sound oil and gas ventures. Write Oil Reports, Box 1183, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

Business Opportunities

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

LINCOLN Continental. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. \$1530. \$63,157.

1976 Ford Pinto station wagon. Factory air. \$63,157.

1976 Mercury Marquis. Very clean. Good condition. \$875. 2413 Apperson. 682-6775 after 5 p.m.

Business Opportunities

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO

Four door, air and power. Call 684-8224.

Business Opportunities

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8338.

1975 Caprice Classic 4 door hardtop. One owner. 40,000 miles. New radial tires. door locks power seats, windows, brakes, cruise air. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$3600. 683-2476.

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop. 33,000 miles. Loaded. Nearly new tires. 683-1265.

WHITE 1976 Subaru 4 door. 4 speed. Clean. Top condition. 683-1890.

FOR sale reasonable 1973 Ford Galaxie. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Cadillac seat, covers. 684-9921.

1970 Ford Fairlane. New tires. Nice school car. \$880. 200 "A" Circle Drive.

1971 Camaro. 307 two barrel. 15173. 682-7676. 2409 Apperson.

1974 Capri. 2800CC V-6 engine. 4 in the floor. Excellent condition. 684-2710.

1974 Ford van. nice. automatic. custom paint. carpeted. mag wheels. 684-5214.

1969 Ford four door. Three speed. 302 engine. runs good. \$360. 682-8625.

1974 VW Super Beetle. low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 687-1004.

1976 Sedan DeVille. 4 door. 23,000 air. dual miles. local doctor's car. Must see to appreciate. Mackey Leasing Company. 683-2361.

1976 Vega wagon. clean. 1970 Ford LTD. 4 door. Air power. excellent. 684-0729. 4707 Pleasant.

1968 Opel GT for sale for parts. Call 684-4163.

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Business Opportunities

1972 Ford Mustang, fully equipped. excellent condition. Call 682-8913.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice. air, tape, cruise, tilt wheel. Excellent condition. 681-5844. 684-5707.

1974 Datsun 610 station wagon. AM/FM 4 track stereo. power brakes, air. excellent condition. \$9900. 684-4107.

76 Nova Economy. 6 cylinder. standard. real bargain. See at 710 W. Kan. 585.

1975 Chevrolet impala 4 door. High mileage, but excellent condition. Call 682-5386 or 684-8206.

1975 Corvette. fully equipped. automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call anytime. Odessa, 363-5749.

1975 Datsun 280 Z. excellent condition. Call 684-0774.

1976 Trans Am. loaded. low mileage. excellent condition. 684-2144 after 5:30. Princeton.

1972 Vega wagon. good condition. low mileage. \$780. 682-2007.

1974 Corvette. white with black interior. Top. Fully loaded. \$15,900. Call 683-1944.

1971 Chevrolet impala 4 door. hard top. Air. power steering. power brakes. new tires. clear and nice. by owner. \$11,295. 2803 Cimmaron. 687-3449.

1969 Ford 4 door. Galaxie. Good gas mileage. tape. \$500 or best offer. 682-8613 after 5.

HAVE new baby. need bigger car. Must sell 75 Volkswagen Rabbit. \$3,000 or best offer. 684-8227.

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air. Air. all power. 2 new tires. 687-8299. 4405 N. Garland. Apartment 964.

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. blue with black vinyl top. all power. AM/FM radio. excellent condition. \$4800. 682-5456 after 6 p.m.

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1973 BUICK CENTURIAN

4 door. power seats and windows, air, low mileage.

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Call 694-7347 after 5 weekdays and weekends.

Business Opportunities

1974 Olds Delta 88 2 door coupe. Fully equipped. Extra clean. 683-1572.

68 Bonneville Pontiac. 400 engine. 2 barrel. newly rebuilt. new paint. clean interior. 684-4356 after 4:30.

1975 Pinto Wagon. V-6. power steering. automatic. new steel belted radials. luggage rack. AM/FM 8 track. cruise control. excellent condition. good gas mileage. \$2800. 687-1736.

1976 Monte Carlo. beautiful condition. power steering and brakes. automatic transmission. air conditioned. low mileage. 684-6481.

1975 Electra Limited. Excellent condition. \$4,800. Call between 8 and 5. 684-1647. After 5. 687-1400.

1969 Cutlass station wagon. Clean. radials. 1972 Buick. 4 door. cruise. 687-1003.

Business Opportunities

1977 Mustang II Hatchback. Half of warranty left. Call 683-6943 and leave message. 8 to 5.

FOR sale 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner. 363 engine. 4 speed transmission. is in excellent condition. Call 687-3484 after 4:00.

1975 Malibu Brougham 3 door. Air. cruise. tape. vinyl top. \$2500. 2002 W. Michigan. 682-7295.

BUICK station wagon. 1970. Power brakes. power steering. air conditioned. radio. 684-3316 nights, days. 684-5766.

1975 Maverick. 6 cylinder. standard. low mileage. \$1800. Call 684-8216.

1973 Gran Prix. fully loaded. New tires. new carpet. excellent condition. 687-4770. 53195.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Omega "SX" Coupe
First of its kind. Air conditioned. \$3400

76 Eldorado Coupe
First of its kind. Air conditioned. \$3400

77 Olds 88 Royale Cpe
Vinyl top. AM/FM tape. cruise. 4.000 miles. \$5995

75 Chrysler Cordoba
Blue. white vinyl top. priced right. \$4500

75 Ford Granada
Local car. 24,000 miles. \$3495

75 Coupe DeVille
Local car. 24,000 miles. \$6450

75 Ford Granada
Local car. 24,000 miles. \$3495

75 Coupe DeVille
Local car. 24,000 miles. \$6450

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Formerly KRAZY TRADERS with many MORE CARS WE'RE READY TO DEAL

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
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HAVE new baby. need bigger car. Must sell 75 Volkswagen Rabbit. \$3,000 or best offer. 684-8227.

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air. Air. all

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80 Houses for Sale

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GULF Adjacent to Waffle! Lovely 4 + 1 trad. much charm.
Lg. formal DR w/bay window, 1 wall serving stor.
built ins + lg. cl. Sunny den window wall. 75,000

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FRONTIER Custom built 3BR home. Spacious 1 1/2 liv. area. Immaculate. freshly painted w/ touches of wallpaper thru out. Astro turf on patio. 88,250

HYDE PK Charming 1 yr. old 3BR 1 living area home w/ lots of wallpaper. Skylight in carpeted kit. Gun cabinet. Dog run. 53,000

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DOUGLAS Lg 4 1/2 LR den playroom, lg kit + brkfst area. Sep. MBR w/ f.p. + bookshelves. Swimming pool. 110,000

SKYLINE DR Make your selections! 4BR formal DR. LOCKHEED Beautiful ext. pool area w/ BBQ, bar, fountain. 83,500

COVETED AREA Lots of new! Carpet, paint, etc. 4 1/2 sep. formal DR. Beautiful landscaping. 77,000

LEDDY Spacious 4 1/2 excellent cond. Beautiful yard. SUBURBAN Split level 4 1/2 + 3 1/4. huge rec. rm., util./hobby. tons of stor. View of city from rear balcony. 79,900

MAXWELL 1 1/2 liv. area, lg formal DR, 4 1/2 lush yard. LOCKHEED Beautiful ext. pool area w/ BBQ, bar, fountain. 125,000

SKYLINE DR 4 1/2 + study Many extras. 69,500

HUNTINGTON 4BR w/ lots of new carpet, outside storage. 47,900

SUBURBAN Lg 4 1/2 3 1/2 LR + den, screened car porch, sep. serv. quarters. Huge 27 stall barn, arena, 4 1/4 A. 97,250

UNIQUE 4 1/2 3 1/2 pr. astro. swimming pool CALL 190,000

THREE OR LESS

LEDDY Traditional 3BR. Hollywood bath. LR study w/ built ins. Hwd. floors carpet carpet. Gas grill in backyard. 75,500

WARWICK Quality 3 1/2 + study, new carpet in den. 70,000

CUTHBERT Good starter home! 2BR, LR, DR, in good cond. tion. New heat and air. 7 metal stor. bldgs. 20,000

ILLINOIS Lovely 1 1/2 story 3 Colonial, pretty yard. 4 BR, 4 1/2 w/et bar, formal DR, 4 1/2 util. w/ll bath. 48,800

FRANKLIN PRICED TO SELL! Neat & clean 3 1/2. 19,900

CULVER IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Immaculate 3BR, den in earth tons. Bay window brkfst area. sep. MBR. 53,000

S. GLENWOOD 3 1/2 LR w/ corner f.p. Metal stor. bldg. 31,500

LAVERA DR. Well insulated 3BR home, many closets. 3 A. Well sprinklered yard, nice orchard, horse barn. 69,500

W. PARKER CUBE 2BR, ideal for small family, good loc. 10,000

W. COWDEN 2 houses in very good condition! Main house 2BR, LR, DR, 1BR rent house in back. Well for yard. 18,500

NORTHOWN 2 story Span, 3 1/2, MBR w/ f.p. w/et bar 67,500

W. OHIO 3BR w/ f.p. 1BR rent house in back. Zoned 0. 75,500

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BY SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!

SKYLINE DR. GLENN PINE'S 7 1/2 liv. den, w/ vaulted ceiling, w/et bar, formal DR, 4 1/2 util. w/ll bath. 76,500

3 HOMES BY HARVEY LANGSTON

GODDARD, 1 1/2 liv. area, w/et bar, 3 1/2 Span, lg gallery. 50,500

HAYNES TOWNHOUSE, KIT w/ corner f.p. Metal stor. bldg. 43,900

HAYNES TOWNHOUSE, 3BR 1 1/2 liv. area, w/et bar, formal DR, brkfst rm, 3 1/2 sep. MBR, Lg. entry cl. + patio. 62,500

EMERSON LN J.B. WHITTLE'S contemp. 4 1/2, liv. area, w/et bar & vaulted ceil. game room w/ 2 skylights. 78,700

LUXURY LEISURE LIVING!

SOUTH PADRE Island Condominium units being built at adjoining Sea Island Hilton. CALL TODAY

TAMARON Cove resort hotel w/ll recreational facilities. Buy room or condo! CALL STARTING AT 43,600

LAKE GRANBURY 7 sep. properties, 2 story 3 1/2 home, 165' lake frontage, 7 1/2 cond. 2 decks. CALL 50,000

LAKE TRAVIS Comm. turn, 7 1/2 story townhouse, 4 1/2 sep. MBR, w/et bar, formal DR, 4 1/2 util. w/ll bath. 50,000

9 7 1/4 Acres in Midland County. CALL 10,000

N. BIG SPRING 2 1/2 choice commercial lots. 15,000

S. MAIN Residential lots, vacant land. 91,500

94 3 1/2 A indoor arena, barn, 3 units, much more. 141,515

1 165 A Ark. ranch w/ all facilities incl. home. 500,500

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SUNCREST—4 1/2, Unique MBR suite with sauna, w/et bar + private terrace. Large sun porch w/ grill. \$57,500

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MEADOW—3 1/2-1-1, 1 mo. new, ref. air, beautiful yard with storage building, 1 1/2 ac. Low equity. \$32,950

BARKLEY—3-1-1, Nice one liv. area home near Lanham school. Lovely decor. Large country kitchen. \$31,500

TARLETON—2 or 3-1 all brick house near LIHS, circular drive, f.p. Covered patio. Equity or new loan. \$27,500

STORY—3-1-1, Brick lovely liv. w/ large patio. Near Bonham Elementary Pk. Reduced \$27,000

JAX—2 or 3-1, lots of new carpet and paint in this cozy cottage \$17,500

ANETTA—3-1-1 Charming, near Burnett school. Sparkling clean, newly decorated. Low equity! \$18,250

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

I-20-MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK—31 ac. North side frontage adjoining industrial park, 70 ac. southside across. Priced to sell. \$1,000,000

CERAMIC SHOP—Inventory & equipment; successful business in busy shopping.

OFFICE SITE on Illinois Zoned "O" next to new Kinder Car Center, already paved. PRICED TO SELL.

FOR RENT—New duplex, 2 br., 2 bath and garage on Wadley, ready by October 1st. CALL

JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-0987	WANCY WITTEN 494-3555	JOHN COTTRELL, GRI 684-8533	JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 684-9663	JO ANN WARD 694-1340
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Multiple Listing Service

LET US PUT YOUR HOUSE ON THE BEST SELLER LIST

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Houses for Sale		Houses for Sale
		
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ANETTA this beautiful 4 bedroom home has fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, 2 car garage, all the built-ins, fireplace, quality throughout.....		\$45,000
ANETTA choose your colors now on this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, ref. air, large kitchen, large master bedroom, fireplace in the one living area, 2 car garage, many other extras.....		\$45,000
BEDFORD lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with over 2000 livable ft. ref. air, den with fireplace, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, 2 car garage, lots of storage.....		\$49,500
BROOKDALE assume the equity, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining area, home in excellent condition, a must to see.....		\$30,000
BROOKDALE new and fresh with lovely decor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, all the built-ins, bay window in dining, large master bedroom, with dressing area, 2 car garage.....		\$45,000
CLUB DRIVE small cottage that needs TLC, to be sold as is.....		\$7,000
EISENHOWER lots of fresh paint, new carpet, completely redecorated 3 bedroom, with large den, covered patio, excellent neighborhood.....		\$31,800
CULVER over 3500 livable feet, 2 story home with giant master bedroom and dressing area, 4 bedrooms in all, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, breakfast area and bar, large den, fireplace and many extras, total price.....		\$69,000
CHESTNUT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, great floorplan, lots of storage, brick, a must to see at a price you can afford.....		\$21,000
JORDAN picture this 5 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths on northside and close to schools, dining, all built-ins in kitchen, with over 2100 livable feet, and all for a total price of.....		\$49,000
LOUISIANA extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with no w/o floor in kitchen, breakfast bar, lovely landscaping, lots of storage, 8 foot fence, this home has had a lot of loving care.....		\$35,000
LEISURE new and ready to move into, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, paneled den, sunken living room with fireplace, total built-ins, ref. air, decorated throughout.....		\$42,300
MAXWELL Spanish touches on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, sunken den, 2 car garage, fireplace, touches of wall paper and paneling.....		\$44,500
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BOSTON PITCHER Reggie Cleveland, second from right, is congratulated by teammates after defeating the New York Yankees Monday and

helping the Red Sox climb back into the pennant race. Story on 3-C. (AP Laserphoto)

Inept 49ers draw blanks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, who outgained the whole San Francisco 49er offense, had to include some of the guys who will be here next Sunday — the Oakland Raiders.

"Oakland is heralded to be the best football team in the NFL," Harris said Monday night after he and a totally dominant Pittsburgh Steeler defense combined to crush San Francisco 27-0.

"So here we are playing the best team in the NFL," Harris added.

"And I don't think we are second to anybody, so something has to give." The Steelers did little giving at all Monday night, yielding 101 net offensive yards — 82 by the run and 19 by the pass.

HARRIS, WHO scored a pair of Steeler touchdowns, rushed for 100 yards himself and added nine more on a pass reception.

"I've always scored points in my career, always," lamented 49er quarterback Jim Plunkett, who hit three of 13 passes for 30 yards, all of which were erased by Steeler sacks for minus 30 yards.

"We couldn't pass. We couldn't rush," said new 49er Coach Ken Meyer, whose team has scored just three points in its last three preseason games.

"But I don't think many people are going to move the ball up and down the field on Pitt."

OAKLAND DID just that against the Steelers in the AFC title game last season and the victory helped the Raiders to the Super Bowl title that

belonged to Pitt the previous two years.

"I'm looking forward to next Sunday. Everybody is," said the smiling Harris who missed the AFC title game with damaged ribs.

Harris gave Pitt all the punts they needed against San Francisco in the second period when he broke two arm tackles and ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

Roy Gerela added a 49-yard field goal to give the Steelers a 10-0 half time edge, and he added a 47-yard scoring kick that made it 13-0 in the third period.

In the last quarter, Harris ran seven yards for another touchdown and quarterback Terry Bradshaw hit John Stallworth with a 15-yard scoring pass.

"Their defense was tough and physical. They gave us a beating," Harris said after the best opening game of his career.

"But they just got let down by their offense," he added.

THE 49ERS did not cross midfield in the first half. They visited Steeler territory only three times in the second half, once via a Harris fumble.

"You blame yourself because the offense hasn't done the job," said

Plunkett, intercepted twice by Steeler cornerback Jim Allen.

"The defense fought like hell but the offense didn't help them."

Despite his rugged night, Plunkett got a vote of confidence from Steeler defensive tackle Joe Greene.

"I think Plunkett is a good quarterback," said Greene. But their offense didn't get anything done at all.

GREENE WAS encouraged by the shutout, which followed Pittsburgh's 30-0 preseason loss in Dallas. "But San Francisco is no Cincinnati, Cleveland or Houston and for damn sure they're not Oakland."

While the 49er offense was getting nowhere, the Steelers rushed for 175 yards and added 133 by the pass.

Sixty-three of those passing yards came on four catches by Lynn Swann, who figures to be a central figure in the Pittsburgh-Oakland encounter.

"It's not going to be your average Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m. football game," Swann said.

"Eat or be eaten," said Steeler defensive end Dwight White.

"I personally want to have the best game of my life," said Swann.

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Irish, Alabama tumble in poll

By The Associated Press

Despite Coach Bo Schembechler's plea to newsmen to "do me a favor and vote us out of first place," the Michigan Wolverines are still college football's No. 1 team.

Michigan and Southern California held onto the top spots in Monday's Associated Press college football poll while Oklahoma and Ohio State, who tangle Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, moved into the 3-4 positions, replacing Notre Dame and Alabama.

Michigan had more trouble than expected in beating Duke 21-9, evoking the following comment from Schembechler: "I hope you fellows do me a favor and vote us out of first place. I'd really appreciate that."

NEVERTHELESS, the Wolverines received 42 of 64 first-place votes and 1,094 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"We don't deserve it," Schembechler said. "There's no team in the country that's good right now. There are no superpowers today and it will get even worse next year when they eliminate the redshirting rule. There aren't going to be any four-and-five-touchdown blowouts and you might as well get used to it."

Five first-place votes and 1,032 points went to Southern California, which beat Oregon State 17-10.

OKLAHOMA, THE preseason leader, had dropped to fifth in the first regular-season poll last week by edging Vanderbilt 25-23 but jumped back to third with seven first-place votes and 955 points by crushing Utah 62-24. Meanwhile, Ohio State leaped from sixth to fourth with two first-place votes and 877 points by trouncing Minnesota 38-7.

Penn State, a 31-14 winner over Houston, jumped from 10th to fifth with five first-place ballots and 717 points while the losers slipped out of the Top Ten, from ninth to 19th.

In rising to fifth, Penn State edged past Texas A&M, which defeated Virginia Tech 27-6 and went from seventh to sixth with 708 points, and Texas Tech, up from eighth to seventh with two first-place votes and 631 points after trouncing New Mexico 49-14.

COLORADO, WHICH buried Kent State 42-0, joined the Top Ten, going from 12th to eighth with 435 points.

Texas flattened Virginia 68-0 and also cracked the Top Ten, vaulting from 18th to ninth. The Longhorns earned the remaining first-place vote and 287 points.

Alabama sank from fourth to 10th by losing to Nebraska 31-24, but the triumph enabled the Cornhuskers to move back into the Top Twenty. They are in 14th place.

Notre Dame fell from third to 11th by losing to Mississippi 20-13. Completing the Second Ten behind the Irish are Mississippi State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston and Brigham Young.

WASHINGTON STATE, Arkansas and West Virginia made the Top Twenty for the first time. Washington State defeated Michigan State 23-21 after downing Nebraska the previous week while Arkansas dumped Oklahoma State, last week's No. 15 team, 28-6 and West Virginia upset No. 11 Maryland 24-16.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Maryland, Colorado, Mississippi State, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Georgia, Texas, Florida and BYU.

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 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-0-1.

1 Michigan (12)	24-0	1,094
2 Southern Cal (5)	24-0	1,032
3 Oklahoma (7)	24-0	877
4 Ohio State (3)	24-0	877
5 Penn State (3)	24-0	717
6 Texas A&M (1)	24-0	631
7 Texas Tech (2)	24-0	631
8 Colorado (1)	24-0	435
9 Texas (1)	24-0	387
10 Alabama (1)	24-0	387
11 Notre Dame (1)	24-0	387
12 Mississippi St. (1)	24-0	387
13 Florida (1)	24-0	387
14 Nebraska (1)	24-0	387
15 Washington St. (1)	24-0	387
16 Arkansas (0-4)	24-0	387
17 West Virginia (1)	24-0	387
18 UCLA (1)	24-0	387
19 Houston (1)	24-0	387
20 Brigham Young (1)	24-0	387

Booster clubs meet tonight

The Midland High Booster and Robert E. Lee clubs meet at 7:30 p.m. today in their respective cafeterias.

Film of the 19-0 loss by the Bulldogs to Lubbock Monterey will be shown at MHS while at Lee, the films of the 21-14 defeat to Plainview will be shown. A scouting report on El Paso Irvin will also be given.

Switzer is sweet to Woody

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the College Football wash:

Who says Woody Hayes isn't likeable?

"I like him; he's a hell of a guy," says Barry Switzer.

Of course, Switzer doesn't want to make Woody any madder than usual since his third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners have a Saturday appointment in Columbus, Ohio, with Woody's fourth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. It will be the first meeting ever between the two traditional powers.

"I don't think Woody Hayes' true image has been presented in the press," Switzer said Monday. "There's no question he's an emotional guy, but the only thing the public hears about is when he tears up some yardmarkers. When you go one-on-one with him he's a hell of a guy."

Switzer had occasion to go one-on-one with Woody a couple of years when they were in Washington for the Title IX hearings. "I had dinner and breakfast with him and it was a unique experience. He made me feel like I was his son," Switzer said. "Then he told me I was putting too much sauce on my food and it would cause hardening of the arteries."

If Woody and Barry really want to learn how to win without a passing attack, a session is recommended with Pete Carmichael, coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. The Mariners have defeated the Coast Guard Academy 10-6 and New York Tech 31-13 while throwing 12 passes and completing none.

Fordham has a 6-foot-1, 242-pound noseguard from Alexandria, Va., named Spencer Jackson. "He wanted to go to Navy, but they turned him down," said Coach Dave Rice.

So Army's Homer Smith was asked when the service academies began turning down 242-pounders.

"He must not have been that size in high school," Smith replied with a smile.

Jack Thompson's dream came true Monday when Washington State fiddly cracked The AP's Top Twenty. The Cougars are No. 15 this week.

Thompson, who threw two touchdown passes in Washington State's 19-10 upset of Nebraska a week ago, said he dreamed afterwards that Nebraska would beat Alabama.

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Shepard makes debut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Sam Ansley and running back Delbert Thompson scored short yardage touchdowns in

the first half and Texas held on in a driving second half rain to defeat Houston 14-9 Monday in a junior varsity football game between the Southwest Conference schools.

It was the first JV game for Texas since the program was discontinued in 1973. Highly recruited Darrell Shepard, the high class quarterback from Odessa, made his first collegiate appearance.

Shepard, who first announced for Texas and later signed with the Cougars, threw an 53-yard scoring pass to Eric Herring in the first half. Shepard only was 4 of 16 completions for 92 yards and had minus 20 yards rushing.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Mean Green starts SWC talk after win

DALLAS (AP) — North Texas State Coach and Athletic Director Hayden Fry, bolstered by Saturday night's 28-13 victory over Southern Methodist, said Monday his Mean Green wants in the Southwest Conference but isn't coming with "hat in hand."

"We want to earn respect," said Fry Monday. "There's no particular timetable but I feel we could make a healthy contribution now."

Fry said a 10-member conference would be ideal.

"That would be a perfect number," said Fry. "We don't want to replace anybody."

Fry said NTSU might make a strong move in the spring before the SWC faculty fathers.

"We want to make sure our program is in perfect shape because if they (the SWC representatives) vote and say 'no' then it's difficult to get

them to change their minds down the line," said Fry. "It took Texas Tech 20 years to get into the conference and Houston 10."

Fry is an advocate of adding a 12th game to collegiate football schedules and said he plans to take his idea before the NCAA.

"That would really help our cause if we could get a 12th game," said Fry, who has been at the independent school five years since he was fired at SMU.

Fry said the victory over SMU was the biggest boost the school had received although in recent the Mean Green defeated Tennessee and Houston.

Fry had lost 7-6 and 38-31 in previous attempts to beat the school where he coached for 11 seasons.

"The victory was a long time coming," said Fry. "Now, we have proved we can play with conference teams."

Davis lost for season

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Danny Davis, who led the Cougars to a 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl victory last year, will be lost for the season with a shoulder separation, school officials said Monday.

Davis suffered the injury during the Cougars' 31-14 loss to Penn State last Saturday, and he will undergo surgery Wednesday.

Delrick Brown, who replaced Davis in the fourth quarter against the Nittany Lions, will assume the starting role with freshman Darrell Shepard and sophomore squadman Albert Windom as backups.

Brown, a sophomore from Lufkin, did not see action as a freshman last year but had to come in for Davis in the final six minutes of the Penn State game.

"I'm not worried about Delrick doing the job," Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman said. "It's just that he hasn't been there before and we can't throw the whole pot at him at once."

Area grid powers fall

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Last weekend's area football schedule was supposed to be a merry walk down the tulip path. Some were saying that the schedule was unattractive.

That was until the results came in, and then it was more like a walk down a Viet Cong infested mine field. There may not be another weekend like it.

Five area powers fell from the ranks of the undefeated, and the vibrations haven't ended yet. Never be caught saying that Texas high school football is predictable, unless you're used to walking around with your pants down.

THE BIGGEST upset was posted in Upton County where an unlikely group of Badgers ran the Stanton Buffaloes right out of McCamey.

Those that play the odds game were giving 18 points in that one, but McCamey used a stout defense and a surprisingly potent offense to pull out the 20-13 shocker. Quarterback Bobby Acosta and defensive ends David Martinez and Don Trowbridge were the main rascals in that contest.

Also, Rankin's Red Devils had an 11-game regular season winning streak snapped by Jal, N. M., 23-0. And Marfa pulled up lame with a 14-8 loss to hungry Alpine after pulling off a big win over Ozona the week before.

The Seminole Indians also lost; the

last week's results:
District 2-AAA: Andrews 35, Brownfield 9; Lake View 13, Odessa 9; Pecos 21, Lamesa 7; Fort Stockton 23, Lubbock 24; Monahans 25, El Paso 14; Artesia 14, Seminole 12.

Season Standings: Pecos 3-0, Fort Stockton 3-0, Monahans 3-0, Andrews 2-1, Seminole 2-1, Odessa 1-2.

District 3-AAA: San Angelo Lake View 13, Odessa 9; Pecos 21, Lamesa 7; Fort Stockton 23, Lubbock 24; Sweetwater 27, Stamford 21; Lubbock Coronado 17, Lubbock Escobedo 6; Snyder 12, Big Spring 7; Andrews 35, Brownfield 9.

Season Standings: San Angelo Lake View 3-0, Sweetwater 2-1, Lubbock 2-1, Snyder 1-2, Lubbock Escobedo 1-2, Lamesa 0-3, Brownfield 0-3.

District 7-AAA: Kermit 35, Lovington 9; N. M. 7, Crane 28; Van Horn 8, Otero 19; El Dorado 8, Sonora 35; Mason 6.

Season Standings: Kermit 3-0, Sonora 3-0, Otero 2-1, Crane 1-2.

District 5-A: McCamey 20, Stanton 13; O'Donnell 28, Borden County 6; New Deal 21, Shallowater 12; Seagraves 33, Lubbock Roosevelt 12; Plains 15, Sundown 14.

Season Standings: Seagraves 3-0, O'Donnell 2-0-1, Stanton 2-1, Plains 2-1, Shallowater 1-2.

District 6-A: Alpine 14, Marfa 8; McCamey 20, Stanton 13; Crane 28, Van Horn 8; Iran 35, Reagan County 9; Jal, N. M. 23, Rankin 9; Clint 22, Balmorhea 12; Wink was open.

Season Standings: Iran 3-0, Rankin 2-1, Clint 2-1, Marfa 2-1, McCamey 2-1, Wink 1-1, Van Horn 1-2.

District 9-A: Wall 33, Jim Ned 8; Ozona 48, El Dorado 8; Sonora 35, Reagan County 9; Mason 6.

Season Standings: Wall 3-0, El Dorado 2-0, Sonora 3-0, Reagan County 0-3.

Livingston died at age of 97.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The longest surviving player from the American Baseball League's 1901 inaugural season, Paddy Livingston, died Monday in a Cleveland hospital.

Livingston, who turned 97 last January, made his major league debut as a catcher with Cleveland.

He played with Cleveland, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis in the majors and for several minor league and sandlot teams.

OKLAHOMA CITY Athletic Association investigation of Oklahoma that began in September 1976, focusing on allegations that football players sold game tickets at inflated prices through coaches to generate money for players, the newspaper said.

The newspaper story, by reporter Jack Taylor, said it was learned from a source that the NCAA "recommendations are believed to include a sharp reduction or virtual elimination of player tickets, including the practice of providing an entire season's tickets in advance."

The recommended internal action, if accepted by Oklahoma, would end chances that the NCAA investigation might lead to probation for Oklahoma, the newspaper said.

The newspaper reported that "the investigation is said to have substantiated player ticket abuses but did not obtain enough evidence to warrant formal charges without first giving OU officials a chance to make their own corrections."

"One source said the investigation turned up some evidence of rule infractions involving ticket scalping and other improprieties."

A&M film set today

The Texas A&M clubs of Midland and Odessa are holding a joint showing of the Texas A&M-VPI game film today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room on Highway 80.

All Aggie fans are invited to attend and all of Texas A&M's game films will be shown on Tuesdays at the same time and place for the rest of the season.

ranks of the undefeated in a brutal 31-12 loss to Artesia, N. M. The other unbeaten power to fall was Lubbock Dunbar, but the Panthers fell to Fort Stockton, 23-6, another team that is undefeated.

IRAAN, HOWEVER, ran over Reagan County, 35-0, to become the only unbeaten power left in District 6-A while San Angelo Lake View whipped Odessa 23-0, to remain as the unbeaten representative in 3-AAA. District 2-AAA is still the toughest loop from top to bottom with Andrews, Pecos, Fort Stockton and Monahans still undefeated while

Kermit and Sonora still boast perfect marks in 7-AA.

Crane, a 7-AA member, won its first game Friday with a 28-6 win over Van Horn.

Seagraves is undefeated and untied in 5-A while Wall and Menard hold that distinction in 9-A. Surprising O'Donnell has two wins and a tie this year in 5-A.

Stanton's Marvin Jones, one of the area's leading rushers and scorers, badly bruised a knee against McCamey in a losing effort, and is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

Kyle survives Vikings

DALLAS (AP) — Aaron Kyle had a bull's-eye on his helmet last Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings and he was aware of it.

"I knew (Minnesota quarterback Frank) Tarkenton would come right at me," said Kyle, starting his first game at cornerback for the victorious Dallas Cowboys.

"On the first play he tried to hit Ahmad Rashad and I thought I had intercepted the ball," said Kyle. "That's when Cliff Harris crashed into us and knocked Rashad out and busted my lip."

Rashad, who suffered a mild concussion, was replaced by Bob Grim. Kyle, who finally regained his senses, was relieved.

"Grim is a good receiver but he's not as fast as Rashad," said Kyle, a No. 1 draft choice two years ago.

Kyle, a former star at Wyoming, is typical of the young Cowboy defense. There were four players starting at new positions for the first time in Sunday's National Football League 16-10 victory over the Vikings.

"A lot of people thought we wouldn't be coordinated," said Kyle. "But they underrated us."

Besides Kyle, Randy White was making his first start at defensive right tackle, Bob Breunig was lining up at middle linebacker and Thomas Henderson was strongside linebacker.

"They (the Vikings) ran a lot of junk plays on that opening touchdown drive and we adjusted to it," said Kyle. "We were still confident all the way through the game."

Grim got loose from Kyle only once on a double-reverse flea-flicker in overtime when Tarkenton just overshot the mark.

"That was a scary moment," said Kyle, who beat out veteran Mel Renfro for the starting job.

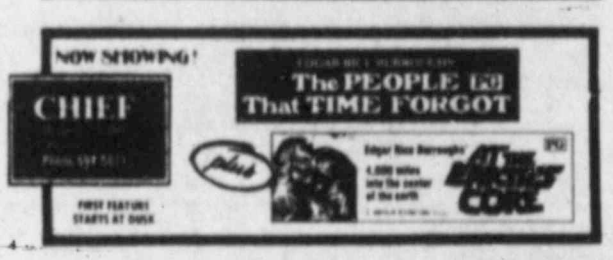
Henderson did an excellent job in containing Viking running back Chuck Foreman, who is deadly on swing passes coming out of the backfield.



At noon on October 25th, the Transcontinental Express left Geneva Station with almost one thousand people on board. Their destination: Basel, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm.



"Black Sunday" is the one movie that you must see this year! —Rita Barlett, ABC-TV



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Sox jump back in race

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox may have gotten themselves back in the American League East pennant race with a 6-3 victory over the first-place Yankees. But few of the participants were dwelling on Monday's game.

"We've got to win tomorrow night," Boston catcher Carlton Fisk said after his three-run homer in the third inning powered the Red Sox within 3½ games of New York and into a tie for second place with Baltimore. "Pretty soon you run out of tomorrow."

"If we win tomorrow night, it's going to be an interesting 11 days

after that," added Boston manager Don Zimmer.

And Yankees manager Billy Martin chipped in by saying, "I'll be very satisfied if we win tomorrow night. A split is all we need here."

Reggie Cleveland hurled a seven-hitter and received support from Carl Yastrzemski, who smashed his 24th homer in the eighth inning after New York had moved within 4-3 on Dave Kingman's third home run in three games as a Yankee.

"I got a few breaks and there were some good plays behind me," said Cleveland, 10-8, who pitched eight

shutout innings against New York last Wednesday before losing on Reggie Jackson's two-run homer. "I also made some good pitches when I needed them."

"The fifth inning was the key," added Cleveland, who got out of a jam after Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella opened the inning with singles. "In every game, there's a time when you get out of trouble."

Jays 3, Orioles 1

Jerry Garvin tossed a ninehitter, working out of jams in the eighth and ninth innings, to hurt the Orioles' pennant chances.

Garvin got Lee May to hit into a double play with men on first and third in the Orioles' eighth, then retired three straight batters with men on first and third again in the ninth.

White Sox 8, A's 0

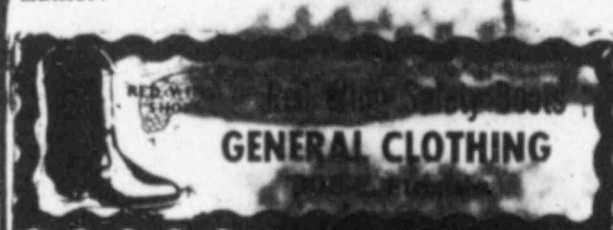
Ken Kravec hurled his first shutout in the major leagues, a four-hitter, and struck out eight as Chicago topped Oakland. Lamar Johnson and Jorge Orta each knocked in two runs and Eric Soderholm slammed his 23rd home run for Chicago.

Tigers 6, Indians 4

A two-run single by Ben Oglivie in the eighth inning was decisive for Detroit. Rusty Staub hammered his 22nd home run of the year for the Tigers and Andre Thornton had No. 28 for Cleveland.

Rangers 6, Angels 1

Doyle Alexander outpitched Nolan Ryan and Toby Harrah slammed a three-run homer for Texas. Ryan was attempting to become the first 20-game winner in the American League but had to leave in the sixth inning when his arm tightened.



NCAA may change some Sooner policies

OKLAHOMA CITY Athletic Association investigation of Oklahoma that began in September 1976, focusing on allegations that football players sold game tickets at inflated prices through coaches to generate money for players, the newspaper said.

The action ends a National Collegiate

NOTICE

Carroll's out of stock, not available for immediate delivery.

Merchandise advertised in Sears Anniversary Sale Supplement in today's newspaper are listed below:

1758-11, 2158-15 Bonanza Belt 25 size, \$7.98-15, 1258-15 Animal radial BR78-18 \$199.99 lawn Building is not 10x10-ft. It is 10x9-ft.

\$39.99 Washer less faucet, 2159

\$479.95 Freer no. 2757

\$249.95 9.0 Chest Freer no. 1709

\$289.95 Playroom set no. 91831

15-1 Refrigerator no. 68501

Limited quantities on \$15 Jr. Conlun Jeans 11-99, \$12

1499 7-in. Caride Black 11-99

6-99 Wrench Set no. 4390

19-99 Grinder Stand no. 26617

119-99 Fencer no. 9550

6-60-6 mesh curtain 99-99

39-99 Bra set no. 1221-1

14-99 8-oz. basket no. 1248-91

1-99 Fireplace tongs no. 1379

14-99 Fireplace grate no. 1291

299-99 Postable SALE 259-99

219-99 Postable SALE 199-99

8-99 Heavy Duty Shelving SALE 7-99

14-99 Heavy Duty Shelving SALE 12-99

17-99 Heavy Duty Shelving SALE 11-99

Sears

Beltbuster SALE 99¢

100% ALL BEEF!

Two juicy meat patties on a toasty golden bun. Lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard. The works! Beltbuster! Just 99¢.

Monday Sept. 19 through Thursday Sept. 22 only.

Only at participating stores.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LAPMIE

TUBER

NYIOS

TEEHIR



I grew up in a neighborhood that was so tough the canaries sang -----.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Impale - Bruise - Nasty - BARTONE

2 I grew up in a neighborhood that was so tough the canaries sang BARTONE

3 I grew up in a neighborhood that was so tough the canaries sang BARTONE

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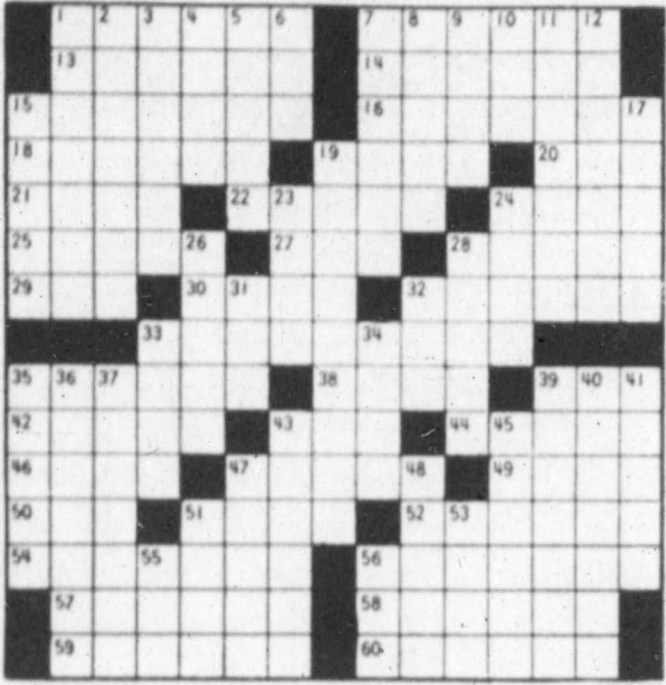
80 I grew up in a neighborhood that was so tough the canaries sang BARTONE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 First name in mysteries
 - 7 Watershed
 - 13 Novelist Joseph
 - 14 Dyeing agent
 - 15 Penitents, in a way
 - 16 Offers for sale
 - 18 Most uncouth
 - 19 Andersen, for one
 - 20 Single or double
 - 21 Former Eastern title
 - 24 Platform
 - 24 Recently
 - 25 Any one of the
 - 26 Maldivian Islands
 - 27 Before
 - 28 Name meaning "blackbird"
 - 29 Lot
 - 30 Time long past
 - 32 Slag
 - 33 Tibetan personage
 - 35 Legends
 - 38 "Kleine Nachtmusik"
 - 39 Letter
 - 42 Great Lakes Indians
 - 43 Certain sets
 - 44 Worn out
 - 46 Egg on
 - 47 Golf shots
 - 49 Look
 - 50 Since Fr.
 - 51 Seed covering
 - 52 Kit
 - 54 Of a desert region
 - 56 God of the Ptolemies
 - 57 Discursive
 - 58 Schnitzler hero
 - 59 Cookout treats
 - 60 Basque caps
 - DOWN
 - 1 Set in motion
 - 2 Nice guy
 - 3 Temper, as glass
 - 4 "bien"
 - 5 Cervine animals
 - 6 Commercial
 - 7 Impairment
 - 8 Lacking sense
 - 9 Arrow feathered for rotary motion
 - 10 Kind
 - 11 An irreconcilable
 - 12 Give right to
 - 15 City SW of Lille
 - 17 Overseer
 - 19 Evel Knievel, for one
 - 23 Sea gull's relative
 - 24 Entertainer Hofne
 - 26 Ancient harp
 - 28 Silent performers
 - 31 Initials in the news
 - 32 Container
 - 33 Jollity
 - 34 Speak, as a child
 - 35 Clan quarrels
 - 36 Unfinished business
 - 37 VIP
 - 39 Part of a wad
 - 40 Catches in a snare
 - 41 Certain collars
 - 43 Personal belongings
 - 45 Penance resident, perhaps
 - 47 Early auto item
 - 48 Actor's concern
 - 51 Diva's showpiece
 - 53 Ancient name of the Saone River
 - 55 Part of a street sign
 - 56 Day of rest: Abbr.

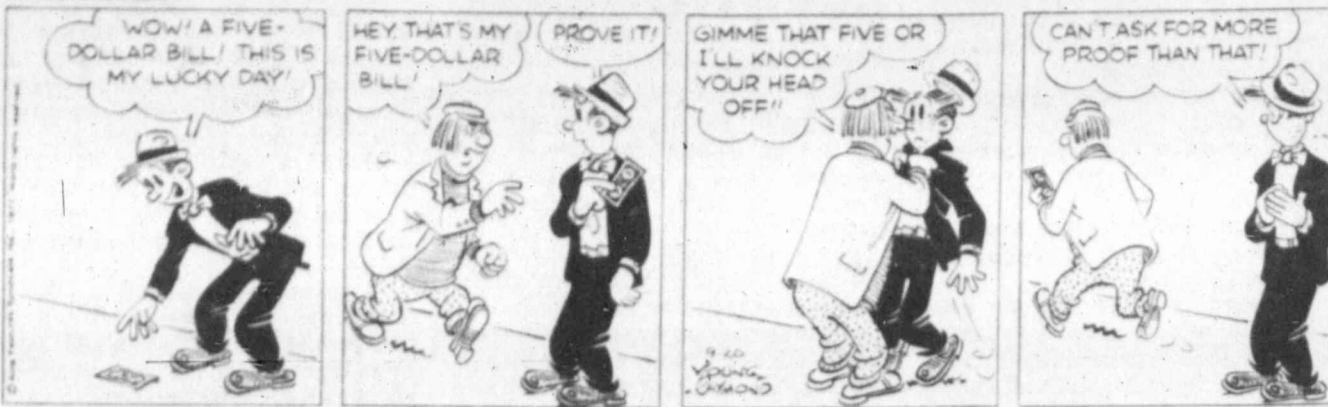


9/20/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



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