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Republicans let Democrats know who's on first

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Overcoming the sag and paunch of middle age with the help of a dazzling pitching performance by William Cohen of Maine, the Republicans beat the Democrats 4 to 3 Tuesday night in the 17th annual congressional baseball game.

For a while it looked as if the Democrats, leading 3-2 behind the pitching of Ron Motil of Ohio, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies, might

pull out a victory. But Gary Myers, R-Pa., hit a long single to left field in the bottom of the third that scored Lou Frey Jr. of Florida to tie the game, 3-3.

Two innings later, Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey of California scored the Republicans' winning run on a wild throw to first by third baseman Martin Russo of Illinois.

Russo, piqued by merciless heckling from GOP manager Silvio Conte

of Massachusetts, tried to make amends quickly in the sixth inning by stroking a single and stealing second and third base.

Moments later, with the bases loaded with Democrats and emboldened by his grand larceny, Russo tried to steal home but was sent back to third because time had been called for a conference on the pitching mound between Cohen and catcher Bill Frenzel of Minnesota.

With Conte screaming at him from the GOP bench, Russo desperately tried to steal home again, but was tagged out at the plate.

Cohen, throwing wicked curves and fast balls, easily kept the GOP lead intact in the seventh and final inning. His pitching finale — he is leaving the House to run for a seat in the Senate — gave the Republicans their 14th victory in the 17-game congressional series that began in 1962.

Democrat Walter Fautroy, the House delegate from the District of Columbia, scored two runs.

Afterwards, a beaming Conte, wearing a borrowed Boston Red Sox uniform, attributed the GOP triumph to "a lot of hard work, getting out there at 7:30 in the morning to practice and Cohen ... jeez, Cohen pitched a helluva game."

While House GOP Leader John J.

Rhodes of Arizona was expressing the wish that his party could win elections the way its House team wins baseball games, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was asked his professional opinion of the playing.

Kuhn paused, harrumphed and replied: "That is not a very nice question. ... They both played very interesting baseball."

'Urbank' to help cities

ATLANTA (AP) — The new National Development Bank will do for a city needing an industry what the Federal Housing Administration and the GI Bill have done for millions of families in need of a home.

It gets a little more complicated than that, but for Chicago or Detroit, just as for the Smiths or the Browns, the result is the same — nothing for free but help from Uncle Sam in swinging a loan.

The idea behind the new program, announced here on Tuesday by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, is to encourage free enterprise to go where it might not venture otherwise by sweetening the pot and sharing some of the risks.

For example, if a factory in

Baltimore, about to close because its machinery is old and it costs too much to retool, could get good terms on a loan, it might stay open after all.

A neighborhood in St. Louis with abandoned land that is suitable for a new industry could compete with suburban industrial parks by offering better financing.

A community with a lot of people too unskilled to find work and too poor to move on might lure jobs in the same way.

A corporation looking for a place to locate a new plant might build in an urban center where people need the jobs most, instead of in the suburbs where it would draw even more taxpayers away from the city.

The "Urbank" could help in all this

by providing grants to cover part of the costs. It also could guarantee part of a loan for better interest rates, as the Veterans Administration does with GI home loans.

Or it could produce low interest rates by paying the difference between the going market rate and what the borrower can afford to pay. It would be authorized to subsidize rates as low as 2.5 percent, at a time when the commercial rate is closer to 9.5 percent.

The Urbank would use about \$2 billion in federal outlays over the next three years, but Mondale said it would generate as much as \$16 billion in private investment in troubled communities.

Special legislative session considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In response to the "hue and cry" for tax relief, House Speaker Bill Clayton conferred with Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Tuesday about a special legislative session but says the governor had not decided to call one.

Clayton told a news conference Briscoe planned to seek Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's views today.

Briscoe did not make himself available for questioning, but Clayton said the governor was "weighing in his mind" the possibility of tax relief.

Clayton is an advocate of such a session, following the wave of anti-tax sentiment stemming from California's passage of the Proposition 13 tax cut referendum.

Hobby also has said he favors a special session.

Clayton insisted that the spending freeze he suggested to Briscoe in a two-hour meeting is not a "Johnny-come-lately" proposal.

He said he and the governor talked about possible dates after mid-July for a session if one is called.

"Called sessions are not part of his ballgame," Clayton said of Briscoe, but "if it's important, I think he would give it consideration."

He said he thought there was a "hue and cry" from Texans for property tax relief, "because the burdens are beginning to be unbearable."

Clayton said he had proposed to the governor a freeze on spending, with any increases tied to population growth and inflation.

KTBC-TV said a copy of the proposal showed that any additional

expenditures, except in emergencies, would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

In addition, property taxes would be frozen, and the Legislature would be prohibited from creating local programs without funding them or reducing state funding for an established program unless the program were abolished.

There would be no prohibition against raising other taxes, such as the sales tax, but presumably increases would not be needed with the spending limit in effect.

Clayton said other matters, such as repeal of the 10-cent state property tax and the \$400 million sales tax on utility bills, as well as a tax break for farmers and ranchers, were discussed.

Nazis may forego march

CHICAGO (AP) — A small band of American Nazis, flush from a legal victory in its battle to demonstrate in a Chicago park, may forego a march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie. But militant Jews and Skokie officials are acting as though the march is still on for Sunday.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the Nazis could demonstrate in Marquette Park without posting a \$80,000 insurance bond, thus meeting the final condition for canceling the Skokie march put forth by Frank Collin, head of the National Socialist Party of America.

Collin has said several times over the past month that he would call off the march in Skokie if the Nazis could rally in Marquette Park, near Nazi headquarters on Chicago's southwest side. But Collin delayed an announcement on the Nazis' plans until Thursday.

In a related development, an emergency hearing was scheduled today in Circuit Court on a lawsuit to block the Skokie demonstration filed by Louis Black of Skokie. Black contended the Nazis were not legally registered with the state and thus not entitled to a permit.

Jewish and other religious and

ethnic groups have organized a counter-demonstration of up to 50,000 people and the militant Jewish Defense League has promised violence if Nazis march in Skokie, home of several thousand Jewish survivors of the Nazi holocaust in which 6 million Jews were killed.

Bonnie Pechter, national director of the JDL, said at a news conference Tuesday that even if Collin's group cancels its march in Skokie, "We will march on the Nazi headquarters in Chicago."

And in Washington, the Jewish War Veterans, U.S.A., said 3,000 members would stage two counter-protests Sunday — one in Skokie and the other in front of Rockwell Hall, the Nazi's Chicago headquarters.

Village officials continued making plans on the assumption that the Nazis, whose parade permit remains in effect, would rally in Skokie. They canceled all police leaves for Sunday and scheduled a news conference today to outline security arrangements.

Dedication puts cyclist high in the saddle



Midland cyclist Joyce Gimmel is No. 1.

The competitive Joyce Gimmel, who's accustomed to riding low in the saddle, can ride high now that she's No. 1 in women's cycling in Texas.

Her formula for that crest-high rating is as simple as work and as complex as the sports world's No. 1 cliché — dedication.

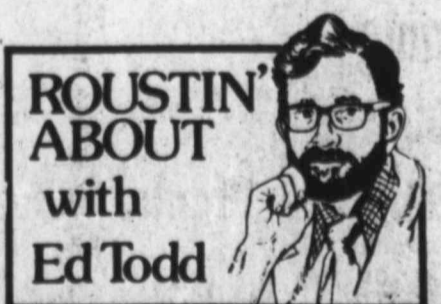
"I'm out of pocket (cycling) three nights a week, no matter what," said Ms. Gimmel, a 30-year-old Midland geologist.

She's out most late afternoons — after work — pedaling over a 30-mile loop from Midland to Warfield and back in keeping her spirits high, her confidence peaked and her physical self toned for racing.

Her no-matter-what attitude reaped laurels. In the last three weekends, she won three statewide races certified by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

She won: —The 35-mile road race "over rolling terrain and a few large hills" June 4 at New Braunfels. Her ride was slightly more than 1½ hours. "I did it in 1:31.34, I think," she said. She rode her 12-speed English-made bike, a Raleigh. Her average speed was between 22 and 23 mph.

—The three-phase state track meet on her single-gear track bicycle at Lubbock June 11. She pedaled to the forefront in (1) the match sprint — "It takes lots of concentration" — twice around a quarter-mile track, (2) the



3,000-meter pursuit and (3) the eight-kilometer points race.

—The 25-mile time trials June 18 in Houston. Her time was 1:06.55. "It's you against the clock."

Her triumphs make her the state's top woman cyclist and rate her 10th among competitive riders in Texas. "I race with the men a lot," she said. "I can stay with them."

The competitive spirit in her is after racing victories in national contests. And were it permitted, she would be aiming for — and perhaps making — the U.S. Olympics cycling team. But there's just one drawback, she said. The rules don't make provisions for gal bikers.

Ms. Gimmel has been cycling seriously for two years. She got interested in the sport when she commuted to college during her undergraduate years at Michigan State and in her graduate work at the University of South Carolina.

Her earnest-attitude cycling occasionally extends to her job, especially when she's dispatched to the oil patches. Often she packs her bicycle in driving to the drill sites and rides around during lulls.

"The roughnecks get a kick out of it," she said. "They have enough trouble with (accepting) a woman geologist, ... then when she gets on a bicycle," they become even more amused.

To Ms. Gimmel, cycling is far more than just a pastime, a fancy. It seems to be work topped off with joy.

"I think the training is compulsive, and when you get to racing, it becomes a passion. I just love to race."

Her days "off" are few. "If I don't get out for a couple of days, I miss it."

She rarely misses. Cycling omissions do come, however, when she's doing off-season jogging or resting up a few days prior to a major race.

"It's an endurance sport in a lot of cases," she said. "It takes strength, too," and some psyching up.

Her husband, Dennis Gimmel, a photographer for a television station, is not the avid cyclist she is. But he occasionally joins a pack of cyclists on an outing or joins his wife when she's soloing.

"... He does it mainly to put in a

little time with me."

Though Ms. Gimmel has had a few spills, her husband wound up in at least one mishap, which may have given him cause for to reconsider this racing sport.

"He ran into a tree during a race," Ms. Gimmel said. "It jumped right out in front of him. No, not really. He managed to miss a turn."

Trailing the "devotion" cliché in the sports kingdom is "grueling." And cycling can be that, particularly so in a road race, which is akin to the runner's marathon.

She knows both the sensation and the throes of competition against the clock, the self and other cycling devotees.

"I seem to hit a wall at 10 miles, usually," in road racing, she said. "I usually carry some fruit or fig newtons" for energy and lemon- or honey-spiked water in a jug.

Ms. Gimmel road races on a 17-pound lightweight bicycle, adds about three pounds of equipment, such as a spare tire and pump, and compulsively and passionately puts her 5-foot-7, 135-pound being to work cycling.

"Weight makes a lot of difference in road racing, because you go up hills and mountains," she said. "She recalls that New Braunfels race. "I dropped everyone on the hills." (Continued on Page 4A)



SHROUDED WITH SMOKE, Midland firefighters Tuesday afternoon work to keep a fire, which destroyed a vacant house at 508 N. Dallas Street, from spreading to the abandoned house in the

background. Fire Department reports indicated the blaze may have been set by children who possibly were using the buildings as "clubhouse." (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Aim of institute to cut cost of gas exploration

Formation of a Permian Basin earth sciences institute intended to provide data to cut the cost and time of oil and gas exploration was announced today during a morning news conference at the Midland-Odessa Symphony rehearsal hall at Midland Regional Airport.

The facility will be called ERIC, Inc.

The non-profit corporation could be in operation by the first part of 1979, according to Jerry Bartley, head of a study committee of the local chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, who made the announcement.

The institute will gather, store, retrieve and interpret "satellite" remotely sensed data and provide training for industry personnel.

Bartley said the institute's primary function will be to obtain data and process it "for use in the exploration for oil, gas and other minerals; ground water research, and land management planning."

"ERIC, INC., will be a unique facility, offering both research and training in all phases of remote sensing for United States industry personnel," Bartley said.

Government agencies that have much of the research on file and provide training for foreign agencies operate under policies which make it difficult to provide similar training to U.S. industry personnel, he added.

"There is a critical need for an industry-related program and facility which will promote rapid development of educational programs at the

university level and at the same time make available remote sensing technology to industrial users," Bartley said.

A state charter has been obtained for the institute. A fund-raising drive among national energy suppliers will be conducted during the summer to raise funds for the institute's initial opening and operating costs, Bartley said.

Both state and national chapters of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists have endorsed the formation of the institute by area oilmen, Bartley said today. It will be housed in The University of Texas-Permian Basin if The University of Texas System board of regents ap-

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Anti-liquor group not mad but looking for lawyer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Told it cannot have a recount, a "dry" citizens' group probably will hire a lawyer to make sure Saturday's local option election in Taylor County was correct as reported, a spokesman for the organization says.

"We're not mad at the wets. We just want to make sure the vote was accurate," said Neil Fry, coordinating secretary for the Citizens for a Better Community.

Out of more than 23,000 votes cast, the margin of victory for legalized sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene and other portions of Taylor County was 131 votes.

Gary Hacker, assistant district attorney for Taylor County, said Tuesday he spent two days researching state election codes and found no authorization for recounts where paper ballots are used and there is no candidate.

He said personnel in the office of Secretary of State Steven Oaks agree with him, saying the Texas Legislature in its statutes dealing with recounts apparently overlooked elections dealing with issues rather than candidates.

If an electronic voting system or voting machines are used, the statutes allow a recount, Hacker said.

but the Alcoholic Beverage Commission requires paper ballots in local option liquor elections.

Section 9.3AA of the election code provides for recounts of elections in which paper ballots were used, "but as far as I can determine, it applies only to candidates," not to an election in which an issue was involved, Hacker said.

The assistant district attorney said the Taylor County commissioners' court may canvass the votes, but may not order a recount.

Fry said the Citizens for a Better Community, who actively opposed the proposed legal sale of alcoholic

beverages, said they consider Hacker's views his opinion only "and we are looking up other opinions. There are questions about this because there are two sets of election regulations."

Since the law specifically gives a candidate a recount, Fry said, "I don't understand why in an election this close, we don't have the same rights."

The citizens' group has not retained a lawyer yet, but "it looks like we're going to, to see what we're going to do about the election," Fry said. He said the group is looking into the possibility of contesting the election if

that's the only avenue open, as Hacker contends.

According to the ABC code, to contest the election, the group would have to prove "irregularities in the bringing about or holding of the election, such that the true result is impossible to determine, or the results are very doubtful," Hacker said.

Fry said that "at this point we are searching for irregularities. We have had rumors of them, but at this time all we're looking for is a fair shake to make sure the election was fair."

Fry said the options open to his group are to ask for a recount, look for irregularities and ask the courts to throw the election out, or petition the commissioners' court for another wet-dry election and try to vote the county dry again.

According to Texas Law, a year must go by before another election on the issue can be called.

County Judge Roy Skaggs said the votes will be canvassed Friday, and if Hacker's opinion is the ruling from the district attorney's office, "We'll likely abide by it."

Hilton daughter working way up at the Marriott

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—She wanted to work in the hotel business and one day decided to stop at a Marriott-owned facility in Houston to apply for a job as a desk clerk.

She was interviewed by the resident manager, David Marriott; son of Woodrow Marriott Jr., son of the senior vice president of the organization.

Beverly Holt got the job and since has worked her way up to supervisors's position.

It was a few months later after he hired Ms. Holt, that Marriott learned she was the granddaughter of Conrad Hilton, one of the chief competitors to the Marriott chain.

In a recent interview, Marriott, 34, said, "She's great and knows her job and I like the way she just came in here and applied."

Marriott should know. Although a graduate of the Harvard School of Business, he started as a busboy in a Marriott hotel, was advanced to a waiter, and eventually to his present position.

"I recall once," he said, "waiting on tables when an old roommate came in and I said, 'May I serve sir. He just looked and I just waited for his order.'"

Ms. Holt, daughter of Erik Hilton, spent her childhood in one hotel after another, said she never wanted to do anything but "work in the business. While in Houston I decided to give it a

try, but not at a Hilton. I was hired and here I am."

Asked what she planned for the future, Ms. Holt said, "I guess my ambition is to someday be general manager of the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles. You see, my father named me after that hotel."

Ms. Holt, married but with no children, said, "I had to give the business a try. But I wanted to make it on my own and work it on my own

and here I am, at a Marriott."

Marriott said he traveled much the same road. "Even as a busboy or a waiter, and when others learned who I was, it was difficult to relate. But after two or three months that was gone. I think they learned to respect me for the work I did."

Marriott, married and the father of four children, said his early memories of the business was "that I

didn't get to see Dad much. It seemed every time we sat down to eat there was a problem and off the would go to the kitchen. In those days it was very much a family business and each had his job to do."

Ms. Holt said she enjoyed growing up in the spacious Hilton hotels. "Sometimes we would ride our bicycles down the halls, that is until Dad caught us."

"And I could take my friends from

school down to the deep freeze, where there was all kinds of food, and again if Dad didn't catch us. It was a great time. And, I guess you can say it was neat."

To be the granddaughter of Hilton, Ms. Holt said, "does make it somewhat harder to prove yourself, but I wouldn't change the experiences and the learning and those wonderful days."

Both Marriott and Ms. Holt said

there must remain in this nation a place for the grand old hotels and efforts made to preserve as many of them as possible, even if they are someday part of the Marriott or Hilton empire.

As Marriott said, "there are hotels in which great pride exists and even if they are owned by someone else, the service nor the charm will ever change. We all understand that, believe me."

Japanese worry Soviets Peak load demand problems can be worked out without government

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — The Soviet Union's ambassador to Japan delivered a protest over Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's announced intention to conclude a treaty of peace and friendship with China next month.

Dmitri Polyansky delivered the protest to Vice Minister Keisuke Arita at the Foreign Ministry here.

The ambassador said the Soviet Union recognized that it was up to Japan to decide what kind of relations Tokyo wished to have with China but warned that "when actions are taken which have a direct effect upon the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union cannot stand idly by as an observer."

China's leaders, he contended, have made hostility toward the Soviet Union "a national policy." Whether Japan intends it or not, Japan, by signing a treaty with China, will be pulled into "an anti-Soviet alliance with China," he said.

Polyansky warned that if Japan takes action "which impedes the future development of relations with the Soviet Union, Moscow may have to 'revise' its friendly policy toward Tokyo. He did not spell out what Moscow meant by 'revise.'"

The ambassador was referring to a treaty of peace and friendship Japan and China pledged to sign in 1972, when the two Asian nations agreed to establish full diplomatic relations. China has demanded that Japan agree to declare in the treaty that it

joins China in opposing "hegemony" — the use of force to impose one's will upon others — a phrase by which China has made it clear it means the foreign policies of the Soviet Union.

So far, Japan has indicated that it would agree to the declaration against hegemony but would attach some form of disclaimer to the treaty to make clear that Japan intends to take no joint action with China against the Soviet Union.

THIS WEEK'S official protest, which summarized a long series of past Moscow complaints about the pending treaty with China, brought immediate — and angry — response from Japanese officials.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Electric companies and industrial customers can work out methods of reducing peak demand for energy without government intervention, an industrial spokesman said Tuesday.

Edward V. Sherry of Air Products and Chemicals Co. told the Texas Public Utility Commission of his company's arrangement with Southwestern Electric Power Co. for its Lone Star, Texas, plant.

"The power company tells us from day to day of existing conditions, what the load is and how many generators are on," Sherry said.

"We continue to operate and don't go off the line unless it's needed," he said, as opposed to being told months in advance of days industrial

customers would be cut off.

Sherry said his company, which produces industrial gases, is one of the few industrial customers who could take advantage of load management supplies of electricity. Load management deals with non-pricing methods for changing the level or pattern of demand for electricity.

Testimony from Sherry and other industrialists ended one part of a generic electric rate hearing Tuesday before commission staff members. Public testimony is scheduled June 26-28. The staff is considering alternative methods of electric rate setting.

The three-member commission will consider the staff's recommendations

and make a final report to the 1979 Legislature, which meets in January.

Industrial customers urged the commission staff not to recommend rate structures that would allow relatively lower residential rates to be subsidized by industrial and commercial customers.

"The ultimate results will be a cost pass-through to the ultimate consumer," warned Robert L. Wright of Union Carbide's chemicals and plastics division.

Charles Robertson of Armco Steel Corp. agreed.

"The analogy I've heard is of two fellows in a canoe," Robertson said.

"The residential guy in the front leans to the right and the industrial guy in the back leans to the left to balance the canoe," he added.

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Auctioneer Peter Wilson brings down his hammer Tuesday at Sotheby's in London to sell the Albrecht Durer watercolor, at right, for a record \$1.2

million, during the auctioning of the von Hirsch collection. (AP Laserphoto)

Art auction sets new world record for water color sale

LONDON (AP) — Bidding in the first session of the sale of the von Hirsch art collection ran so high that the auctioneers now expect a total take of at least \$18.5 million, \$3.7 million more than originally predicted.

The first sales Tuesday night totaled \$5,137,635, double the original estimate by Sotheby Parke Bernet,

the auctioneers.

"It's more like a casino than an art auction," said one dealer as the last of the 70 drawings, watercolors and miniatures was sold before excited dealers and collectors overflowing the auction rooms on New Bond Street or bidding by leased telephone lines from the firm's Madison Avenue headquarters in New York.

The stunner of the opening session was a record auction price of \$1.2 million paid by Swiss dealer Marianne Felchenfeldt for a small watercolor landscape by the German artist Albrecht Durer. Painted in 1495, it depicts the rock and church of Doss Trento in northern Italy and will go to a West German museum. Sotheby's presale estimate was \$370,000.

The previous record for a watercolor was \$665,640 paid for a Cezanne still life in 1973. But the Durer was the only watercolor by that artist still in private hands.

Jaycees dine on food and drink from nation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There was Texas rattlesnake and Nebraska beef, California wine and Billy Beer, and several thousand hungry Jaycees eager to savor the delicacies of the 50 states.

Massachusetts brought fish and chips, Iowa brought pork and Wisconsin supplied the cheese for the state parties Tuesday at the 58th annual convention of the United States Jaycees.

There was maple syrup from New Hampshire, Southern fried chicken from Georgia, crab soup from Maryland and candy bars from Illinois.

There was music to eat by, plenty of conversation and, for an after dinner

smoke, cigarettes from North Carolina.

The lines were everywhere, but the longest slithered past the Texas booth where the curious and the connoisseurs tasted rattlesnake.

"I didn't want to like it, but I do," said Gayle Railey of Sacramento, Calif., who waited in line for 20 minutes.

"It's delicious," said Roger Burgis of Park Ridge, Ill. "It tastes somewhat like chicken."

Charlie Cotten of Garland, Texas, said rattlesnake was considered a delicacy in his state. His delegation brought 2,600 pounds of rattlesnake meat for the convention. "That's a lot of rattlesnake," he said.

Michigan university chemist suspect in 20 chemical attacks

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Music teacher Duane Smith sat alone in his darkened home. He ignored a ringing telephone. Then a microphone in the garage picked up the sound of footsteps crunching in the snow.

Smith had hoped to catch the mysterious person who for three years had splattered noxious chemicals on the homes and cars of classical music instructors and students. He was startled by his quarry.

"Why Rosetta, what are you doing here?" Smith asked when he caught a locally prominent biochemist whose three children played in the Okemos High School orchestra.

Smith gave that account in his testimony at a preliminary hearing for Rosetta Reusch in Ingham County District Court, where she is charged with breaking and entering Smith's home with intent to commit felony.

The hearing was to resume today. The only charges filed involve the break-in at Smith's home, but the prosecution contends she is responsible for more than 100 chemical attacks on about 20 families in Okemos, an upper middle class community adjacent to Michigan State University.

Victims of the chemical attacks say they suffered nausea, blurred eyesight and a burning sensation in the throat from chemicals dumped into the air vents of their cars. Analysis of the chemicals revealed mercury, arsenic, zinc and lead.

None of the victims reported serious injury, but Smith says he still suffers nausea. Blood tests show his body contains too much mercury.

Some of the university town's cultural upper crust gathered in the courtroom Tuesday as the hearing

began, some to speak against the woman who prosecutors say was jealous of students who sat higher in the orchestra than her own children.

Among those testifying were Smith, father of a violinist and a cellist who have won music scholarships; and a professor of violin who said he was fired as a tutor for Mrs. Reusch's son, Chris, after he suggested the boy needed more basic instruction.

Smith's family found chemicals in their car on almost a dozen occasions dating back to late 1976. Smith said he had found a pattern to the chemical

dumpings: the victims were usually members of the closeknit classical music community and the vandalism was discovered after a family returned from a concert or recital.

On March 17, just after one of Smith's sons had been honored for musical achievements and his picture was printed in the newspaper, Smith's family went to a recital. He stayed home.

"I thought conditions were about right for a visit," recalled Smith. He rigged a microphone to transmit noises from the garage.

Car, truck collide

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Residents in northeast San Angelo were evacuated temporarily and fire trucks hosed down a butane truck for an hour Tuesday after the truck collided with an automobile and overturned.

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10% to 40% off list
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Howard A. Snyder

Problem With Wineskins?

HEAR HOWARD SNYDER

AT THE Midland Hilton Ballroom

June 22-25

Mornings: 9 A.M. Fri.-Sun.

Evenings: 7 P.M. Thurs.-Sat.

HOWARD A. SNYDER, author of "The Problem With Wineskins" and "The Community Of The King," is hailed by Billy Graham as "A Prophetic Voice To The Church Today". Snyder has been a principal speaker at Graham's "Confence On World Evangelism" in Lausanne Switzerland. He also served 7 years as missionary in Brazil and has been a pastor in Detroit, and is currently the executive director of "Light And Life Men Internationa.," the men's organization of the Free Methodist Church.

Other featured speakers include Ray Ostendorf of Florida and Mikel Kennedy of Houston, an innovator of creative approaches to worship.

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SENSATIONAL LADIES SHOE SALE INCLUDING MANY STYLES IN VARIETY OF MOST WANTED COLORS! SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS SEBAGO, RED CROSS, CHARM STEP, EASY STREET, DELISO, COVER GIRL, DUNHAM, FOOTWORKS; BARE TRAPS, DANÉLÉ, AND BERNARDOS. IT'S THE SALE OF THE SUMMER! DON'T MISS IT!

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COBBLES

Two natural ingredients - rope and wood. They work together splendidly in this casual wedge from Cobbles! Rope accents the wooden wedge and straps your toes for a sensational sun-and-fun look!

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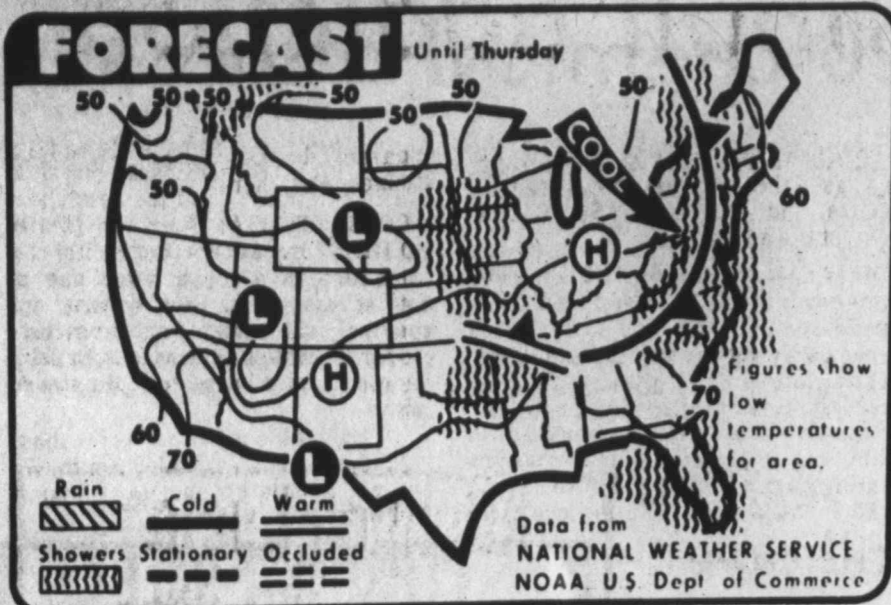
SOCIALITES

A sizzling fashion find for summer!

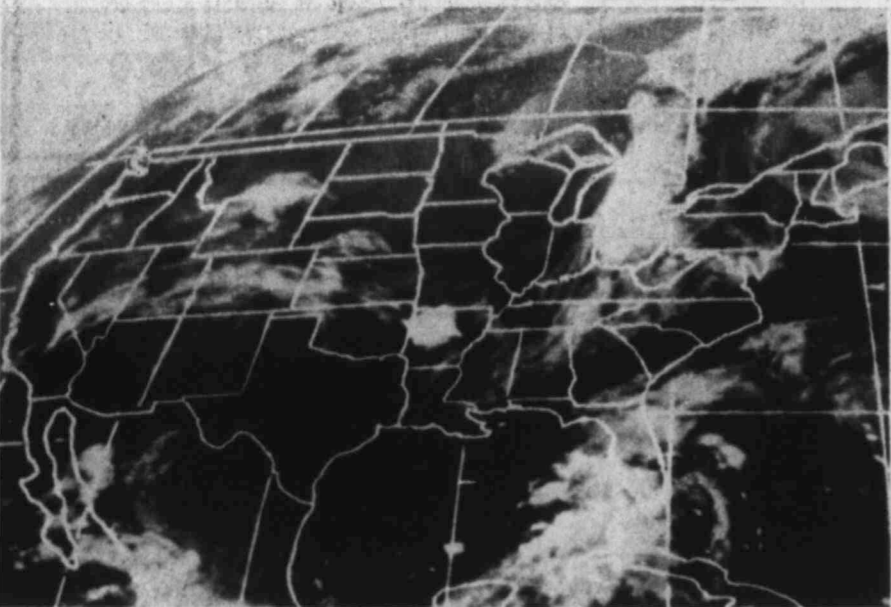
It's Socialites tall, strappy sandal, shimmering in patent & trimmed in gold-tones on a super poly bottom. Perfect for all your special occasions, day or evening!

Orig. 34.00
SALE 22.90

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today for the Atlantic coast and the eastern Plains. The National Weather Service also predicts cool weather from the Northwest to the Great Lakes and warm, sunny weather for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A BROAD BAND of clouds associated with a cold front can be seen stretching from the Gulf states northward through Ontario Province in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. Bright convective clouds are seen over Arkansas and Montana while shower clouds cover much of Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Showers, tornadoes hit nation

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms remained today over northeast Oklahoma, while widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers dotted lower Michigan and parts of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and southern Florida. Three tornadoes were reported Tuesday night — two in Wisconsin and one in Oklahoma. No damage or injuries were reported. Most of the nation experienced seasonal temperatures this morning, though it was cool in Iowa, the Dakotas and the upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 in Bismarck, N.D. to 93 in Blythe, Calif. Today's forecast called for continuation of scattered thundershowers over the Atlantic Coast states from New England through Florida and westward over the Appalachians in the Tennessee, upper Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys. Elsewhere it will be sunny or fair, except for the northern halves of the Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains, which will be partly cloudy.

High to match summer's arrival

If Midlanders think things have been hot lately, they haven't seen anything yet. As of 1:10 p.m. today, summer officially was to arrive and temperatures were expected to be in keeping with the season. The high temperature Tuesday was 97 degrees, and Thursday's high should reach near 100 degrees, according to the weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. But, the highs are not nearly so warm as the record 109 degrees set in 1951. Low tonight should drop to 70. Record low for this date is 53 degrees set in 1973. Lamesa was the only area town to receive any rainfall Tuesday night. Reported was .75 to 1.25 inches of rain in the city with pea-sized hail covering the ground. One spokesman said the cloud only covered the city of Lamesa and rain fell in an area about two to three miles wide.

Midland woman hospitalized

A Midland woman was in serious condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital from a gunshot wound received at her home early this morning. Linda Lanelle Hoch of the 200 block of Ridgela Street called police at 12:45 a.m. to report that she had been shot. Police said when they arrived at the residence they discovered her in bed with a gunshot wound to her lower right side.

'Dragon Lady' polices automakers

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the corporate boardrooms of the auto makers, she is known as "The Dragon Lady." To her former co-worker, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, she is a sellout. And to the average automobile driver, Joan Claybrook may be on her way to becoming a household word. As head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Claybrook oversees the agency responsible for the almost daily string of automobile recalls for everything from leaky fuel tanks to loss of steering. In 1975, NHTSA recalled 2.1 million cars, and in 1976, 3.4 million. But, in 1977, Claybrook's first year on the job, that number swelled to 12.9 million.

She is also behind many of the standards applied to autos before they ever leave the plant, such as those involving fuel efficiency and seat belts. A former consumer advocate with several Nader groups, Claybrook is at



PRINCESS MARGARET of Britain, who has been recovering from illness, waves to racegoers at Ascot, England, Tuesday as she takes part in the royal family's drive down the course before the

opening of the Royal Ascot Races. In the background the Duchess of Gloucester, who is celebrating her 32nd birthday, steadies her hat against the breeze. (AP Laserphoto)

14 killed, more than 150 injured as quakes devastate Greek city

By PAUL ANASTASIADES

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Police say 14 persons were killed and about 150 injured in a powerful earthquake that devastated large areas of Salonika, Greece's second largest city, and sent most of the 600,000 residents fleeing to the countryside. The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck the capital of northern Greece at 11:03 p.m. Tuesday after a month of lesser tremors. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, like Greece in the Balkan earthquake belt, also were shaken but reported no casualties. People jumped from balconies. Persons trapped beneath the ruins cried for help. The damage and disruption is quite serious," said Gov. Costas Pylarinos, "but with most of the city being new, it has resisted remarkably well. It could have been worse."

New buildings appeared to withstand the shock well. But older buildings were badly damaged. Many had been cracked by the earlier shocks. Police said 11 persons were killed when two old apartment buildings collapsed. Taxi driver Nikos Goumas was watching a replay of a World Cup soccer game on television. "Suddenly the TV set began shaking," he said. "I thought it had gone out of focus but when the walls of my apartment started cracking and the ceiling falling, I realized what was happening. It was like a train going through my apartment." The exodus of the population caused huge traffic jams and left the city to policemen, firemen, soldiers and other rescue workers digging in the rubble under searchlights. Six survivors were dug out of the ruins of one eight-story apartment building. Electricity was cut off. Water pipes were broken in many parts of the city. Emergency communications with the rest of the country were set up. Help

was rushed from Athens, 190 miles to the south. The epicenter of the quake was at Lake Volvi, about 30 miles east of Salonika. It was the center also of tremors Monday that gave one local man a fatal heart attack and sent 10 other persons to hospitals with injuries or in shock. The strongest of the shocks Monday registered 5.2 on the Richter scale. Another tremor on May 24 registered 5.7. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake with a 6 reading can cause severe damage while a quake registering 7 is a major one capable of widespread heavy damage. The last major quake in Greece occurred in 1965, when 17 persons were killed near Corinth, south of Athens.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and hot Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and hot Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ablene w/ 101 75 Denver	H L
Amarillo	80 67
El Paso	80 64
F Worth	96 74
Houston	99 76
Lubbock	88 78
Marfa	99 78
Okl. City	97 71
Wich. Falls	89 71

The record high for June 20 is 109 degrees set in 1951. The record low is 53 degrees set in 1973.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Albany	83 50 cdy
Albuquerque	88 54 cjr
Amarillo	80 47 cjr
Anchorage	68 48 cdy
Asheville	81 53 stedy
Atlanta	85 67 rn
Atlantic City	77 82 cjr
Baltimore	87 69 cdy
Birmingham	85 63 stedy
Bismarck	89 40 cdy
Bolton	83 54 cjr
Boston	72 55 cdy
Brownsville	94 75 cdy
Buffalo	82 64 cjr
Charlottesville	84 76 cdy
Charlottesville	84 76 cdy
Charlottesville	84 76 cdy
Chattanooga	88 65 cjr
Chicago	86 58 stedy
Cincinnati	84 70 cjr
Cleveland	86 70 cjr
Columbus	83 64 cjr
Dallas	96 74 cjr
Dayton	78 53 cdy
Des Moines	87 63 cdy
Detroit	81 48 cjr
Duluth	82 68 rn
Fairbanks	86 59 rn
Hartford	86 59 rn
Helena	78 47 rn
Honolulu	88 72 cdy
Houston	89 76 cdy
Indianapolis	88 62 cjr
Jacksonville	85 66 rn
Juneau	55 46 rn
Las Vegas	83 59 stedy
Little Rock	84 72 cdy
Los Angeles	84 64 cjr
Louisville	86 73 cjr
Memphis	89 75 stedy
Miami	94 77 cjr
Milwaukee	81 55 stedy
Minneapolis	79 49 cjr
Mpls-St. P.	86 65 cdy
Nashville	89 68 cdy
New Orleans	89 70 cjr
New York	89 70 cjr
Norfolk	86 68 cdy
Oklahoma City	86 71 stedy
Omaha	71 58 cdy
Orlando	89 75 rn
Philadelphia	87 66 cjr
Phoenix	110 75 cjr
Pittsburgh	84 64 cjr
Portland	83 55 rn
Portland, Ore.	80 55 rn
Rapid City	79 47 cdy
Richmond	89 69 stedy
St. Louis	82 65 cdy
St. P. Tampa	88 75 rn
Salt Lake	81 61 cjr
San Diego	82 64 cdy
San Fran.	80 53 cdy
Seattle	80 53 cdy
Spokane	79 51 cdy
St. Ste. Marie	82 51 cjr
Sydney	86 71 cdy
Tulsa	88 73 cdy
Washington	88 73 cdy

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High ... 97 degrees
Overnight Low ... 63 degrees
Moon today ... 90 degrees
Sunset today ... 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation ... 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours ... 0.00 inches
This month to date ... 1.15 inches
1978 to date ... 3.77 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon ... 88
1 p.m. ... 88
2 p.m. ... 88
3 p.m. ... 85
4 p.m. ... 87
5 p.m. ... 87
6 p.m. ... 87
7 p.m. ... 86
8 p.m. ... 85
9 p.m. ... 83
10 p.m. ... 83
11 p.m. ... 83
Midnight ... 79
1 a.m. ... 78
2 a.m. ... 78
3 a.m. ... 75
4 a.m. ... 73
5 a.m. ... 73
6 a.m. ... 73
7 a.m. ... 73
8 a.m. ... 73
9 a.m. ... 73
10 a.m. ... 73
11 a.m. ... 73
Noon ... 79

Texas Thermometer

Ablene	94 70
Albino	74 50
Alpine	71 44
Amarillo	80 64
Austin	85 73
Beaumont	75 63
Brownsville	79 61
Childress	73 53
College Station	72 58
Corpus Christi	75 62
Cotulla	80 60
Dalhousie	74 55
Dallas	88 76
Del Rio	79 65
El Paso	85 70
Fort Worth	81 68
Galveston	78 66
Houston	79 66
Junction	78 66
Longview	75 67
Lubbock	87 76
Lufkin	70 60
Marfa	70 60
McAllen	89 71
Midland	74 60
Mineral Wells	70 60
Palacios	73 60
Presidio	77 60
San Angelo	78 60
San Antonio	77 60
Shreveport, La.	77 62
Stephenville	72 60
Texasarkana	72 60
Tyler	72 60
Victoria	73 60
Waco	76 60
Wichita Falls	78 60
Wink	72 102

Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Fair and warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows 70 to 78.
South Texas — Partly cloudy and continued hot through Thursday. Generally fair and warm tonight. Highs upper 80s through Thursday. Lows upper 60s through Thursday. Highs upper 90s through Thursday. Lows upper 70s through Thursday.
West Texas — Sunny today and Thursday. Warmer Panhandle this afternoon. Hot most of Thursday. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to near 110 lower elevations. Big Bend. Lows 64 to 74 except 50s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 90s Panhandle to near 110 lower elevations. Big Bend.

Midland College trustees postpone decision on tax rate, OK budget

By JOYCE CRAWFORD
Approval of a 1978-79 tax rate was postponed by the Midland College Board of Trustees at its meeting on Tuesday. The projected assessed value of all property under the jurisdiction of the college is \$1.36 billion, but board President Al G. Langford said no definite forecast is possible until the Board of Equalization has concluded its meetings and a tax rate is set. Final approval is expected at the August board meeting. With only minor changes made, the board voted to approve a proposed annual operating budget of \$3.82 million estimated expenditures for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1979. This is a \$414,000 increase over last year, and the board said nearly all increases are due to benefit changes, such as group health insurance. The only changes to the budget concerned salary increases for secretarial and clerical positions. Langford reported negotiations still are under way for construction of the proposed Tennis Center Building. He said he expects to have a firm figure to present for final approval within the next few weeks. At the last meeting, the board voted to negotiate with the low bidder. In other action, the trustees accepted an addition to the proposed general policy of the Chaparral Center concerning serving alcoholic beverages. The present policy is to prohibit all such items from the Center. The addition will read "any modification must have approval by the board of trustees." Langford said the purpose of the addition was to "give us flexibility. Some uses of the Center may warrant alcoholic beverages being served and the board should have the flexibility to allow that." Langford said he is hopeful the Chaparral Center will be finished or close to being finished by the end of July. He said it soon may be possible

to start scheduling events for September. Wanda Phillips, director of the Adult Basic Education program, gave a report to the trustees. She explained that ABE is a free program for persons who have not finished high school and who want to learn the basics of education. Adults take the class until they are able to pass the General Educational Development test, she said. After passing this test, many go on to enroll at a Probation School her office has become involved in. The DWI classes are offered as an alternative to fines and license probation and are open to first offenders only, she said. Langford reported that the college set a new record for enrollment in the first session summer term with 898 students. Last summer, he said, there were 773 students. He called the new figure "an outstanding record enrollment."

Langford reported that the college set a new record for enrollment in the first session summer term with 898 students. Last summer, he said, there were 773 students. He called the new figure "an outstanding record enrollment."

the center of a growing controversy over the boundaries of government regulation in the auto industry. The consumer groups say she hasn't done enough and that their hands are tied. This past week provided fine examples of both sides of the argument. The weekend before last, consumer group pressure finally led to the recall of 1.5 million Pintos and Bobcats for fuel tank problems, something the government was having difficulty doing on its own. Another consumer group labeled the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon unsafe because of handling and stability problems — placing NHTSA in the awkward position of having to admit it was not even investigating the two new Chrysler imports because there still is no government standard for stability. At the same time General Motors Corp. complained to NHTSA that the agency's tests, not the fuel tank, were faulty when NHTSA declared the 1977 Chevrolet Chevette falls short of safety standards. GM said the firm that ran the tests for NHTSA violated procedures on two of five tests — the only two that resulted in fines. GM claimed 100-pound weights were placed incorrectly in one test, and the weight used in another test was moving faster than the 30 mph prescribed. And in the middle is Claybrook. "Joan is 'sheer energy,'" according to Mark Green of Congress Watch, mimicking Madison Avenue. "And the result is that she has awakened a somnolent agency. More cars are now recalled than are sold in any given year. But, despite all her energy, the political fact is she has lost most of her major battles to (Department of Transportation Secretary Brock) Adams and the industry."

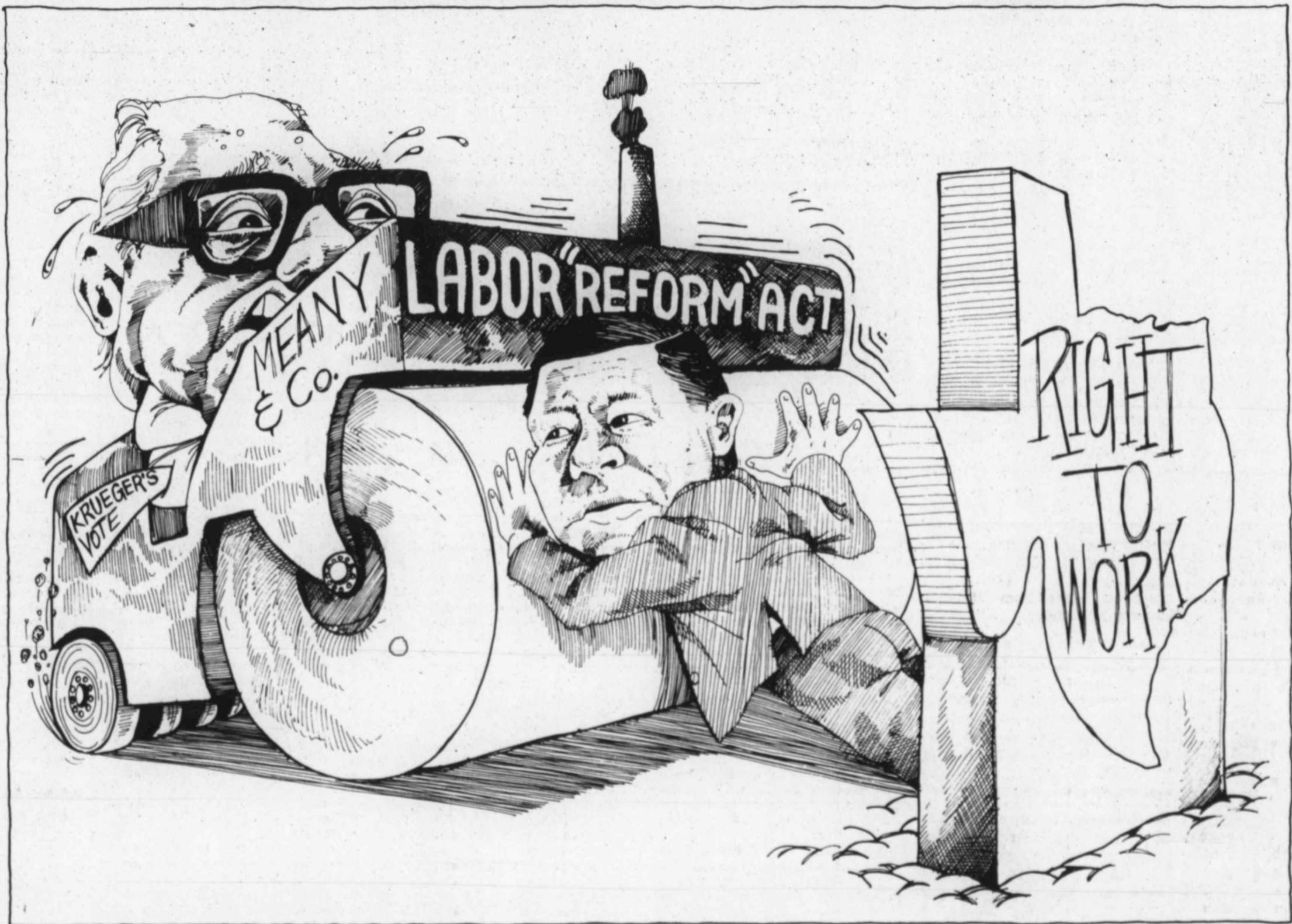
Many consumer advocates says she often has her hands tied by the bureaucracy under her and by Adams. Dedication puts her high in the saddle (Continued from Page 1A) she said, and everyone included reigning state cycling champion, San Antonio's Rachael Pousson, whom she displaced. "I wasn't the lightest, but I was the fittest." She endured. "It's a mental high," Ms. Gimmel said of racing. "It's an elation. It's a release. . . . a joy.

over her. They point specifically to her attempts to get tough fuel economy standards for vans. When a Chrysler Corp. executive was able to get an advance copy of the standards she was going to propose, Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo met privately with Adams — and Claybrook was not invited. The standard was softened considerably. There were other defeats at the hands of Adams. On air bags, for example, Claybrook wanted 1981 as the target years for their mandated use, but Adams chose a sliding scale beginning in 1982 with bigger cars and ending in 1984. And at practically the same moment that Claybrook was testifying before Congress on the need for a strong new federal standard for trucks with air brakes (Rule 121), Adams was releasing a statement to reporters that DOT would be weakening the standard. "He lost the big decision on passive restraints (air bags) and was humiliated in fuel efficiency on vans and the truck brake standards," says Nader, who apparently has not changed his mind after a scathing attack on her value as a regulator last

November. "What is she wasting her time for?" Nader says Claybrook could be doing more good outside the government in her old job as a consumer advocate. He says she would have been outspoken on last week's House decision to cut off any DOT spending for enforcement of air bag rules. "But she couldn't talk," Nader said, "because you just don't go after Congress if you are a regulator. There are just too many trade-offs. If she was not in the job, would have leveled the House personally after that decision." Sales tax returns up AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said city sales tax allocations for the first half of 1978 are running a 17.5 percent ahead of last year. Checks totaling \$60.9 million to 900 Texas cities as their June share of the local option one percent tax. Midland received a payment of \$499,194.16, up from the June 1977 payment of \$342,706.50. The 1978 payments to date total \$1,650,704.07, up from the 1977 payments to date of \$1,349,009.49. The increase to date is 22 percent, according to Bullock's office. The tax is collected by local merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated to the cities monthly by the Comptroller's Office. DEATHS Rachel Prewitt PECOS — Services for Rachel Roberta Prewitt, 64, of Pecos, mother of Barbara Dillingham of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Pecos Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery here. Mrs. Prewitt died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital. She was born Oct. 24, 1913, in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pecos since she was 16. Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Cutting costs institute's aim (Continued from Page 1A) proves, he announced. Bartley, an independent Midland geologist, said UTPB was chosen as the site because of its accessibility in the Permian Basin via air travel to world-wide industry. An exchange between institute and the university staff also is expected, he said. UTPB President Dr. V.R. Cardozier said ERIC would strengthen the earth sciences program at the university. Named as acting co-directors of the institute are Bill Ramsey-Palmer, an independent geologist, and Dr. Charles W. McLarnan. McLarnan is dean of the College of Science and Engineering at UTPB. Ramsey-Palmer has served as a lecturer at the university, where he also taught a course in remote sensing. The chambers of commerce in Midland and Odessa, and industry personnel, are cooperating to inform area citizens about the project, Bartley said.

"New York, when we need your help, we'll ask for it"



The Labor "Reform" Act looms as another desperate attempt by big labor bosses to grasp even more power. To spread their control to the Sunbelt. And to deny Texans their freedom to choose.

Because if they win this one, repeal of the right to work is next. And we lose, among other things, our freedom to choose between joining a union and not joining a union.

That's why Senator Tower says the issue isn't unions. It's freedom. You only have to look as far as New York City to see what happens when the people lose that

choice. You'll see a once vibrant heart of a region now crippled by the excesses of big labor.

In standing for Texas, Senator John Tower stands squarely against the Labor "Reform" Act.

And for the right to work. Today, he's spearheading the effort in the U.S. Senate to defeat this dangerous bill. And to preserve the right of employer and employee alike to choose.

His opponent, an ambitious two-term congressman, voted for the Labor "Reform" Act.

An unfortunate and political choice on his part.

Because the Labor "Reform" Act could be as devastating to the Texas economy as it is to our freedom to choose.

Which makes your choice in November clear. Senator John Tower. The man who votes for Texas. The man who stands on principle.

Not politics.

If you wish to volunteer your time or make a financial contribution, call toll free, 1-800-325-6400.

John Tower
**HE STANDS FOR TEXAS.
 ALWAYS HAS. ALWAYS WILL.**

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Jarvis' two-day tour of Washington creates panicsville on Potomac

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tip O'Neill knows which way the political winds are blowing, and he seems apprehensive about the one that blew Howard Jarvis into town this week.

Jarvis, the blustery California tax-cut crusader, took a triumphant two-day tour of Washington on Monday and Tuesday, creating ripples of "Potomac panic" in the \$500 billion federal establishment.

His message, a California political warning that is bolstered by national public opinion polls, is clear and simple: Government collects too much in taxes and spends too much money.

"If you had time, you could make a list of 25,000 things that the federal government ought to get out of tomorrow," says Jarvis, who led the successful California referendum which cut property taxes by 57 percent and put a lid on their future increase.

O'Neill, the House speaker and a blustery character himself, is afraid Jarvis will fan the flames of California's tax revolt to Washington. O'Neill is a staunch believer in government spending to help people.

"I don't know of any reason that I should talk to Mr. Jarvis," the speaker told reporters Monday morning. Not much later, Jarvis was escorted into O'Neill's office for a long session with the House Democratic leadership.

"I don't think anyone could have had a more courteous, cordial reception," said Jarvis. "I had a marvelous hour and 45 minutes of the scheduled 15 minutes with the House Democratic leadership."

Jarvis said O'Neill told him: "Don't go away thinking that you convinced me," and Jarvis told O'Neill, "If I didn't, maybe the people will."

The public opinion polls say Jarvis is a winner, and Washington politicians of every stripe are wandering onto the Jarvis bandwagon.

Take Alan Cranston, the Senate majority whip, a California Democrat and a prominent liberal. An early opponent of Jarvis' California tax-cut measure, Cranston escorted Jarvis on his Monday excursion to Capitol Hill. He now is riveted to the Jarvis bandwagon, saying the people have spoken.

He took Jarvis to see Sen. Floyd Haskell, another liberal Democrat. Haskell is facing a tough re-election race in tax-conscious Colorado this fall. He hopped aboard the Jarvis bandwagon.

Cranston introduced Jarvis to Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a power-broker of O'Neill's stature, went by to say hello.

"Victory works wonders for your popularity," Jarvis said Tuesday as he met reporters at the Washington Press Club.

President Carter avoided Jarvis, ignoring the Californian's desire for a brief talk. He was greeted with the most enthusiasm by Republicans.

Republicans have been trying to cut federal spending for years and see Jarvis as Moses come down from the mountain, not with tablets, but with public opinion surveys and one very loud, very dramatic election victory.

Jarvis says tax activists in 40 states are seeking his help in engineering tax-cut campaigns. If there is a string of successes at the state level, the fever will surely spread to Washington.

For 15 years, Howard Jarvis was the quintessential Don Quixote, tilting at California windmills.

"They were clobbering the hell out of us with taxes, but it was hard to get people excited," he says, adding in a speech later, "I was just a little farmer from Utah, wandering around the state saying, 'for God's sake, get

off your duff and do something.' " He believes it won't take 15 years to mount a successful tax-cut campaign in Washington where federal spending has reached the \$500 billion mark.

It might not even take 15 months. Already, in the wake of the California vote, Washington is responding. Not only with sudden respect for Jarvis, but with spending cuts for federal agencies.

Because of Jarvis' successful Proposition 13, Congress has pared the budgets of the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and Justice as well as some money for public works.

And O'Neill fears for his foreign aid bill. House Republican Leader John Rhodes says the Washington reaction to Proposition 13 amounts to "panicsville on the Potomac."

On Monday, as Jarvis was making his rounds on Capitol Hill, the House

finally put its foot down in front of a spending cut proposal.

After approving the slight cuts in agency appropriations last week, the House rejected efforts to trim the already small — by Washington standards — Department of Housing and Urban Development spending package.

Meanwhile, there is a lot of talk about legislation promoted by Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York that would force a 30 percent cut

in federal spending. Even Jarvis found it tough to endorse that broad a cut.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has put his staff to work trying to develop a workable and winnable legislative proposal that would clamp a lid on federal spending.

Jarvis is the stalking horse for the movement to cut federal spending. He's sounded the charge, but he isn't leading the troops. Not yet.

Eight judges ask Briscoe to end council's waste planning status

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eight of the 12 South Texas county judges from counties in the Alamo Area Council of Governments have asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to remove the council as the planning agency for waste treatment.

In a letter to Briscoe, the judges charged the area council has been wasteful, wants to become a super government, has been "deceptive" in securing local support and has ignored recommendations from the Governor's Advisory Planning Committee.

AACOG is a regional organization of government officials set up to oversee disbursement of federal funds for such projects.

"After expending over two years and \$1 million of taxpayers money, AACOG has added little, if any, to the knowledge

of the area's water quality problems," they wrote the governor.

San Antonio City Councilman Glen Hartman, who serves on the AACOG's executive committee, said Tuesday in a letter to Briscoe that the criticism by the judges represents "unwarranted interference" in the affairs of cities in AACOG.

The judges argued that the government entities responsible for paying the bills should do the waste planning. But Hartman said that involved the cities, not the counties.

"These cities should be allowed to carry out their responsibilities without waste planning. But unwarranted interference from those political entities that, by law, have no role in waste water treatment," said Hartman.

Carter's visit called Hill campaign venture

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — President Carter is visiting Texas this week with the specific purpose of campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, according to Hill's opponent Bill Clements.

Clements spoke at a reception in Uvalde Tuesday night, criticizing Carter, Hill and the Labor Reform Act.

"John Hill is a liberal," Clements said. "Carter's coming specially to campaign for him this week and I'm going to tie John Hill around Carter's neck every time I get up in the morning."

He said Carter's plan is to help elect Hill governor and to secure Texas for himself in the 1980 presidential race.

"I plan to do everything in my power to stop them both this election," Clements said.

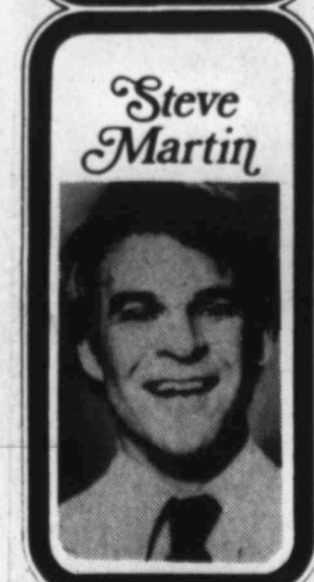
Clements, who was before the Senate now deputy secretary of defense for four years purposes, passage of this bill will negate the Texas administration, attacked Right-to-Work law. Both Carter's defense of our senators are opposed to the bill but by my from his decision to halt construction on the B-1 bomber to the withdrawal of troops from South Korea.

The Republican also called Carter's decision for a rapprochement with Cuba "crazy."

On the question of the Labor Reform Act, Clements said, "It's

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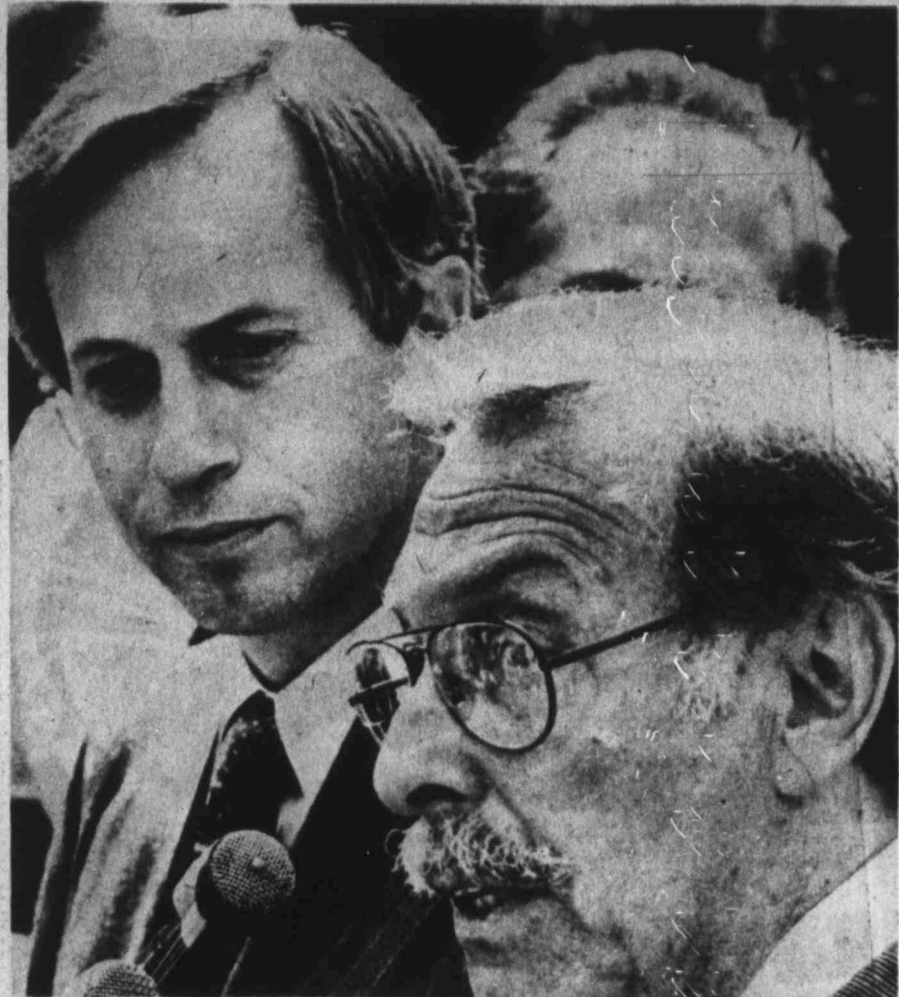
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Show is over, the work begins



REPS. GLENN ENGLISH, D-Okla., left, and Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., face reporters at the White House Tuesday following a meeting with President Carter. They met with the chief executive to discuss widespread drug usage within the military, a problem that dates back to the early days of the Vietnam war. (AP Laserphoto)

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the waning hours of the King Tut exhibit last week — when latecomers bartered frantically for tickets and when museum workers thought longingly of hot water for their feet and cold champagne for their spirits — the real work was just beginning.

In the lower depths of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, a half-dozen people were getting ready to pack up the little Egyptian's paraphernalia for its next stop, Seattle.

They would be spending 10 days to two weeks crating all 55 of the 3,300-year-old trinkets, lifting the alabaster unguent jars to an examination table, staring into the eyes of the fabulous gold mask, looking not for the secrets of the universe, but for minuscule specks of dust.

They wear jeans and sandals and they laugh a lot at lunch, but it is a strenuous task, as tense and secretive as diamond-

cutting.

"You learn the personality quirks of every piece — how strong they are, what they can take and what they can't. It's like being married — to 55 wives," said Dr. Yale Kneeland of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

He is one of four conservators who, along with a few packers and technicians, make up the very short list of people who see the Tut treasures being dismantled and packed into the 50 or so foam-lined red-numbered cases.

Besides a feisty woman museum guard

who ejected, rather ungraciously, a "high-ranking" unauthorized museum official caught peeking, there is a huge-handed Brooklyn fellow who, according to Kneeland, will sometimes ask something like, "Well, are we gonna 'row it in da box now, or are you guys gonna fiddle wid yer paintbrushes?"

And the conservators themselves include Billie Milam, a Los Angeles woman who was sent to the exhibit at New Orleans to learn trade secrets for Los Angeles; Barbara Hall, from the University of Chicago's Museum, and Dr. Abdel-

Aziz Sadek, from Cairo, an obliging fellow who left his office door open during the four-month exhibit and in consequence got a stream of guests — women asking the age of scarabs younger than they were, "pyramid power" fans, and one woman who insisted that she was the last descendant of ancient Egyptian kings.

But everything, every millimeter of glass and inch of ebony and bead of gold, that the tall gilded statue of the goddess Selenet is not just carted off like a department store mannequin. Once the plexiglass

case is off, and the piece has been scrutinized by flashlight in the tepid, humid semi-darkness, Kneeland — his hands encased in thin plastic gloves of surgical green — lifts the object into a

cart, solidly surrounds it with sacks of cotton twill filled with dustless sand and, with two or three people walking protectively alongside like outriders, proceeds to an examination table.

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—New York Daily News
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BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your friends

Grand jury indicts Hawkins oil exec

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Securities Board said Tuesday that three grand jury indictments had been returned in Fort Worth against Stewart E. Niles of Hawkins.

The indictments by the Tarrant County grand jury allege two violations of the state securities act and one alleging theft.

The securities board said the charges allege that Niles, president of Mid-Cities Oil & Gas Co., fraudulently sold non-producing working interests in oil and gas wells located in Comanche and Eastland counties. Niles allegedly collected money from investors for drilling four wells when only two wells were drilled.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Roundtree

ABILENE — Services for Mrs. Herbert A. (Vera Pauline) Roundtree, 70, of El Paso, formerly of Midland, were held Monday at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene. Dr. James Flammang, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Roundtree died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. The arrangements were handled by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home here.

She was born March 6, 1908, in Greenville, where she attended high school and business school. She was married in 1932 in Midland, where she lived for three years. She moved to Yoleta and she worked for the Bank of Yoleta until she retired in 1972.

Survivors include two sisters, Annette F. Blakemore of Abilene and Gaynelle Lipscomb of Greenville; a brother, Gray Frazier of McKinney, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requested memorials be made in the form of contributions to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Stuart Leach

ABILENE — Services for Stuart H. Leach, 71, of Abilene, brother of Catherine Bailey of Midland, were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at North's Memorial Chapel here. Dr. Ira Williams, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial followed in the Masonic Cemetery.

Leach died Sunday at his home after an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1906, in Abilene. He married La Verne Schindeler in Alhambra, Calif., on April 21, 1950. Leach had moved in 1947 to California, where he was in the clothing business. He returned to Abilene in 1954 and managed rental property.

He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

Marvin Steger

Services for Marvin M. "Buster" Steger, 72, of Colorado City and formerly of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Gardens Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Steger died Monday in a Colorado City hospital following a brief illness. He had lived in Midland 23 years before he moved to Colorado City two years ago. He was a retired electrician.

He was a Mason and a Shriner. Steger was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Lee; four sisters, Mrs. Brice Suggs of Hot Springs, Ark., Mildred Rosenberg of Greenville, and Mabel Bragg and Mrs. Sim Middleton, both of Hatch, N.M.

Pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, George Medley, Bobby Ellis, Bill Moler, Glenn Howard and Bill Elliott, all Masons.

Roy Freeman

AMARILLO — Services for Roy J. Freeman, 70, of Amarillo, brother of Frank Freeman and Veda Roberts both of Lamesa, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. The Rev. Jerome Hancock officiated. Burial followed in Liano Cemetery.

Freeman died June 10 at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born in Granfield, Okla. He was a retired civil service employee. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, two stepsons, a daughter, four brothers, two sisters and several grandchildren.

Jessie Haire

OZONA — Services for Jessie Haire, 78, of Ozona were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Nelson Lanham officiating. Burial was to be in Cedar Hills Cemetery in Ozona directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Haire died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Jan. 23, 1900, in Robertson County. He had been a resident of Ozona since 1939. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ozona.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Scottie Houston of Ozona; four sons, Norris Haire of Pearsall, Dorris Haire of Ozona, and Cecil Haire and Adrian Allen Haire, both of San Angelo; two sisters, Nora McArthur of Calbert and Mrs. Erie Draper of Rogers; a brother, the Rev. Roy Marshall of Crockett, 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

E.R. Stone

SEMINOLE — Services for E.R. Stone, 94, father of Raymond Stone of Hobbs, N.M., and Mary Cozart of Lamesa, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in South Seminole Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Stone died Friday morning in a Seminole hospital. He married Millissa Bradford in 1910, in Benjamin. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, four daughters, 32 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Daniels

BROWNFIELD — Services for Mrs. Preston (Mary Jo) Daniels, 47, of Brownfield, stepmother of Clay Daniels of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Home with the Rev. A.J. Franks, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Highland Cemetery at Stamford with the Rev. H.B. Terry, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating. Burial was to be directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniels died Monday in Lubbock.

She was a native of Stamford. She married Preston Daniels in Tahoka Nov. 11, 1972, before they moved to Brownfield. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

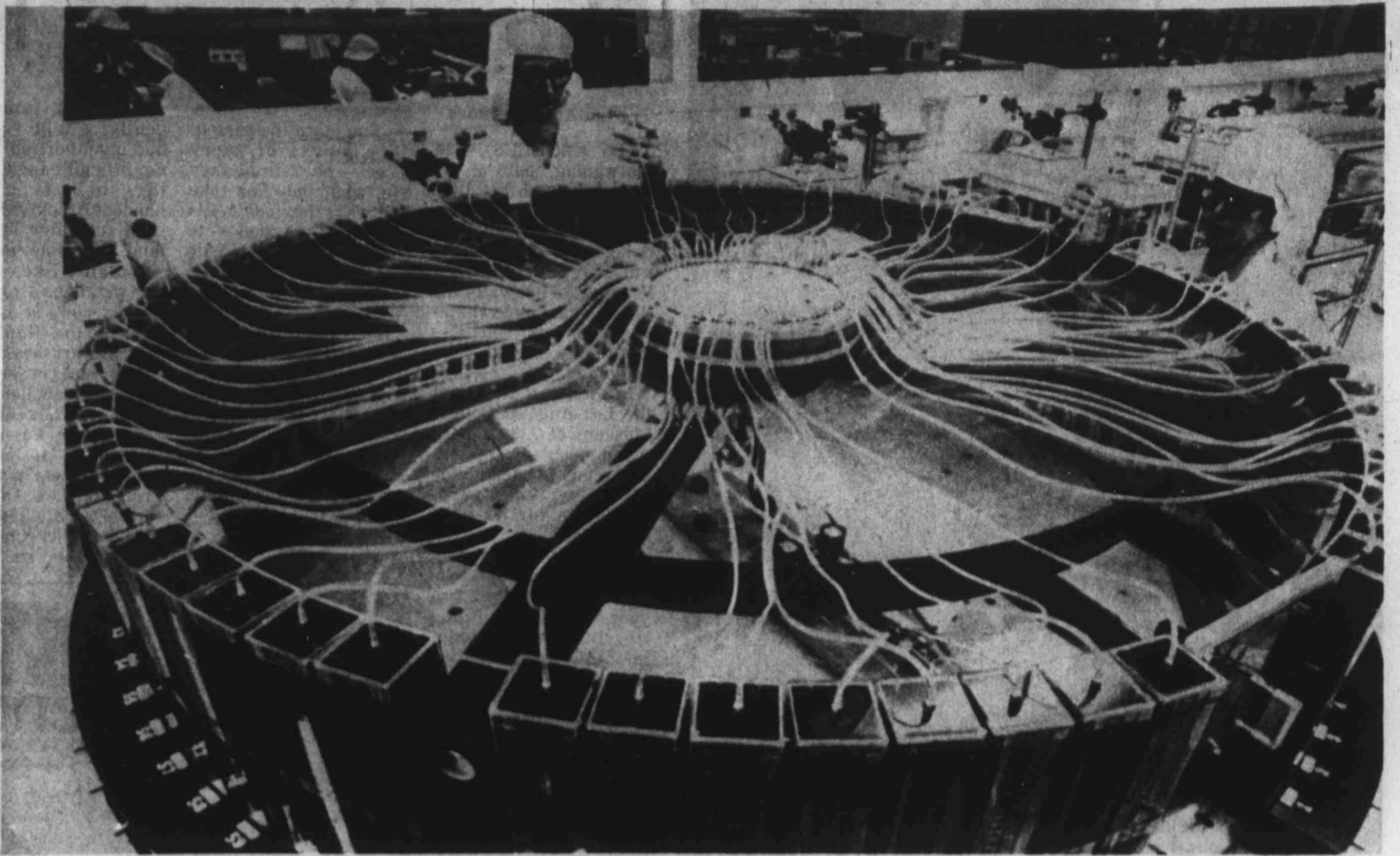
Other survivors include her husband, two sons, two daughters, her mother, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, two sisters and three grandchildren.

John Moore

LAMESA — Services for John Bee-man Moore, 62, of Lynwood, Calif., and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Moore died Sunday in a Lynwood hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Moore; three sons, John Moore of Long Beach, Calif., and Michael Moore and Mickey Moore, both of Lynwood; a sister, Katherine Tinney of San Angelo; and two brothers, Ted Moore of Cleburne and Earl Moore of Las Vegas, Nev.



A GIANT COMPUTER-DRIVEN "carousell" is used by Honeywell operators Debrah Fabro, left, and Barbara Morris at the firm's Phoenix manufacturing plant to arrange automatically different integrated circuits. Individual tiny circuits are carried in 35mm slide mounts and stacked in upright boxes. (AP Laserphoto)

Man jailed in death of girl

ODESSA — An Andrews man is in Ector County Jail today after turning himself in to authorities Tuesday afternoon in connection with an incident Sunday which resulted in the death of a 4-year-old Odessa girl.

Bond has been set at \$45,000 for David Ross Compton, 21, of Andrews. He has been charged with negligent homicide and failure to stop and render aid, according to a spokesman with the Department of Public Safety. Compton was taken to Odessa where he appeared before Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar.

Letlatca Salas of Odessa reportedly was playing with other children in front of the first row of cars at a drive-in theater here Sunday night when she was hit by a car.

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Popular names and styles on sale now for you junior sizes!	
LADIES LONG DRESSES!	1/3 OFF!
Super savings on this special group of long dresses!	
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What a selection! What a collection of famous names! What a savings!	
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Popular names in this season's most famous styles!	
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●Capiz	●Ashtrays	●Potpourri
●Placemats	●Porcelain with pewter or brass base	●Spray
●Trays	\$4 ⁹⁵	●Oil
●Coasters	Small	●Basket assortment
\$3 TO \$10	Large	\$3 TO \$6 ⁵⁰

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Chinese women skirting around old dress taboos

HONG KONG — This summer in Peking, a young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of well-turned ankles. The skirt is making a comeback.

A decade ago the Chinese climaxed a burst of political indignation at old customs and bourgeois fashions by decreeing that women put away their dresses and skirts and wear only shirts and baggy pants. A few recalcitrant women who defied the ban

sometimes had their skirts ripped off by angry Red Guards.

Now, as one more sign of a general culture thaw since the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, "you can actually see girls' legs," said one appreciative European resident of the Chinese capital. "It's wonderful."

Only a relative few young women in Peking have so far braved the old

political taboo and switched from their usual summer uniform of white blouse and dark pants to skirts. But Chinese sources in Peking report that a directive has circulated permitting skirts to be worn, at least for the summer. Lin Chia-mei, wife of the country's fourth-ranked leader Li Hsien-nien, has recently appeared at two ceremonial occasions in an evening dress.

At dinner in the Great Hall of the People last weekend, one female Foreign Ministry official teased two Western journalists for predicting a mass switch to skirts on June 15. But had the official recently bought a skirt for herself? Well, . . . yes, she said.

Peking's recently reopened Pei Hai Park has been a favorite spot for trendsetters to show off their new garb. Foreigners in the capital say the major city department store is selling fabric swatches precut to skirt length. "I saw two particularly colorful skirts just the other day," said a Canadian journalist who has been taking careful note of the phenomenon.

Before the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, young women in school or working in offices generally wore dresses or skirts. Those in factories and approaching middle age wore pants in public, though they often switched to dresses at home. Peasant women, except for those who belong to minority groups that favor traditional costumes, have almost always worn pants. In the campaign to extol workers and peasants as the leaders of society, the Cultural Revolution of a decade ago thus called for universal adoption of their style of dress.

As political issues often do in China, the skirt debate became a personal matter between the wives of the two most powerful men in the country when the Cultural Revolution broke out. Wang Kuang-mei, the stylish wife of then-president Liu Shao-chi, became the target of a vehement campaign organized by Chiang Ching, the former actress married to Mao. Wang disappeared from public life in 1967, but Chiang ironically followed her into oblivion exactly 10 years later. Both women were criticized for old-fashioned, secret longings to wear a

dress, which may explain why most Chinese women in Peking are still wearing pants.

It was a chilly morning in April 1967 when the Red Guards led Wang Kuang-mei into a hall at Tsinghua University and began their "struggle session." Her husband had been purged for challenging Mao's authority and she had to be discredited. The Red Guards, reportedly on instructions from Chiang Ching, insisted she put on the silk dress she had worn during a state visit to Indonesia the year before.

Finally, her interrogators grabbed her and slipped the offending dress over her.

"By wearing this dress to flirt with (president) Sukarno in Indonesia, you have insulted the Chinese people to shame

and insulted the Chinese people as a whole."

By 1972, in the warmer cities of South China like Canton, a few dresses began to be seen again on young women. Chiang Ching herself entertained American university professor Roxane Witke in Canton in 1972 and wore the sort of calf-length skirt many Chinese women are now donning.

But in public, and particularly in Peking, skirts were still taboo, and Chiang apparently wanted to change that. After she was purged a month after her husband's death for allegedly trying to take over the government, dressmakers in Shanghai exposed in an official radio broadcast her plan for "a national costume for women comrades."

Convicted New York doctor hit with another charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A Park Avenue doctor convicted last month on charges stemming from an insurance fraud also "over-utilized" Medicare funds by almost \$150,000, government investigators charged Tuesday.

They said Dr. Geoffrey Richstone billed Medicare for more than \$566,000 during 1975 and 1976 for treatments in his offices at 1050 Park Ave., the Florence Nightingale Nursing Home, and the Gracie Square, Trafal-

gar and Park East hospitals.

Tom Tully, director of program integrity for the Health Care Financing Administration, said a panel of doctors examined Richstone's medical papers for diagnoses, number of visits and number and type of tests.

The panel determined from its scientific sampling of individual cases that Richstone "over-utilized" Medicare money to the tune of \$149,975, Tully said.

Pari-mutuel wagering vote was 'photo-finish'

By ANDY WELCH Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—According to the final results, as certified by the State Democratic Party, voters turned down the idea of pari-mutuel wagering, even on a local option basis, by about 32,000 votes.

Since there were some 1.4 million voters expressing an opinion on the non-binding referendum on the May 6 Democratic Primary, backers of horse race betting termed the outcome a "photo-finish."

They are willing to compare the outcome of the latest off-track battle for horseracing in Texas with Affirmed's nosing out Aludar in the Preakness.

Yes, there will be a pari-mutuel horseracing bill introduced for the 1979 Legislature to consider. Members of the Texas Horseracing Association have already promised that.

However, since the ultimate decision will rest with the Texas Legislature, most political observers still believe horseracing enthusiasts needed an overwhelming win in the primary referendum to find any chance of passing such legislation next year.

A bill seeking such local-option pari-mutuel betting was presented to the 1977 Legislature, but never bolted past a House Committee, following a flamboyant, day-long hearing.

Doug McCrary, Calvert, chairman of the Texas Horseracing Association, says he sees no reason to contest the outcome of the referendum any longer.

McCrary, along with Charles Hancock, Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of the Association, say there are already making plans for the 1979 Legislature.

According to McCrary, parts of South Texas have always been most receptive to pari-mutuel betting, as again indicated by returns on the May 6 referendum.

And with the likely prospects of casino-type gambling coming to such Mexican border cities as Juarez, Nuevo Laredo, and Matamoros, McCrary believes South Texas will increasingly view on-track betting as a competitive economic edge.

So, the 1979 Legislature may be presented with a bill authorizing pari-mutuel wagering on a regional

basis—for South Texas, McCrary said. Such a compromise was used in Florida, when northern and southern parts of the state reached different conclusions on the benefits and detriments of horseracing.

But these people who raise the ponies and love to see the horses run, apparently have some differences among themselves, and those feelings could spill over into the upcoming legislative session.

The Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, and their executive secretary Tom Russell, of Red Oak, seem bent on challenging the outcome of the Democratic referendum.

Rosalynn denies author's charge of materialism

WASHINGTON—First Lady Rosalynn Carter took issue Tuesday with exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's derogatory remarks about Western culture and bluntly denied that Americans are mired in materialism.

"Our national virtue is helping others," declared Mrs. Carter, the first presidential wife to address the National Press Club since Eleanor Roosevelt did so 40 years ago.

"I am not a Pollyanna about the mood of the country. It's not possible to work with the mentally ill, with the elderly, with those who suffer from poverty or racism, and be indifferent to the devastating stigma that is held against them.

"It's not possible to work with the most vulnerable among us and be indifferent to those unresponsive institutions which are failing to serve. But I can tell you: the people of this country are not weak, not cowardly, and not spiritually exhausted.

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn, says he can feel the pressure of evil across our land. Well, I do not sense that pressure of evil at all."

Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel-prize winner for literature, gave a stinging commencement speech at Harvard earlier this month in which he chastised the West for being immersed in materialism and unwilling to defend itself against the communists.

Border food buys attract the inflation conscious

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Imagine tender filet mignon at \$1.88 a pound, New York steaks at \$1.56 a pound and juicy, ripe tomatoes at 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Bargains like these attract thousands of Americans, squeezed by high taxes and inflation, to Mexican border towns that have a devalued peso, government price ceilings and no sales taxes.

In contrast to the low prices commonly available in Mexico, trimmed filet mignon at one market in the La Jolla section of San Diego was \$6.45 a pound Tuesday and New York steaks were \$5.49 a pound.

Tomatoes were selling Tuesday in San Diego for about 79 cents per pound.

Fruits, vegetables, spices, beef, lamb and other household staples often sell in the Mexican markets for less than half of what they do in San Diego, just across the border. And most of the items can be brought

back into the United States.

It is also legal to purchase and bring back across the border many prescription drugs filled at Tijuana pharmacies for far lower prices than in the United States.

Although the Mexican government's price ceilings on 18 basic food and household items are frequently violated, they hold down prices.

Tijuana is the commercial hub of a duty-free zone in Mexico along the California border. Last year U.S. Customs officials in San Diego recorded 8.5 million automobile crossings and five million pedestrian crossings.

Customs law entitles each American to import up to \$100 of merchandise a month from Mexico.

GOLD FEVER

is coming to Midland!



Sears Home furnishing and appliance SALE!

Save \$120

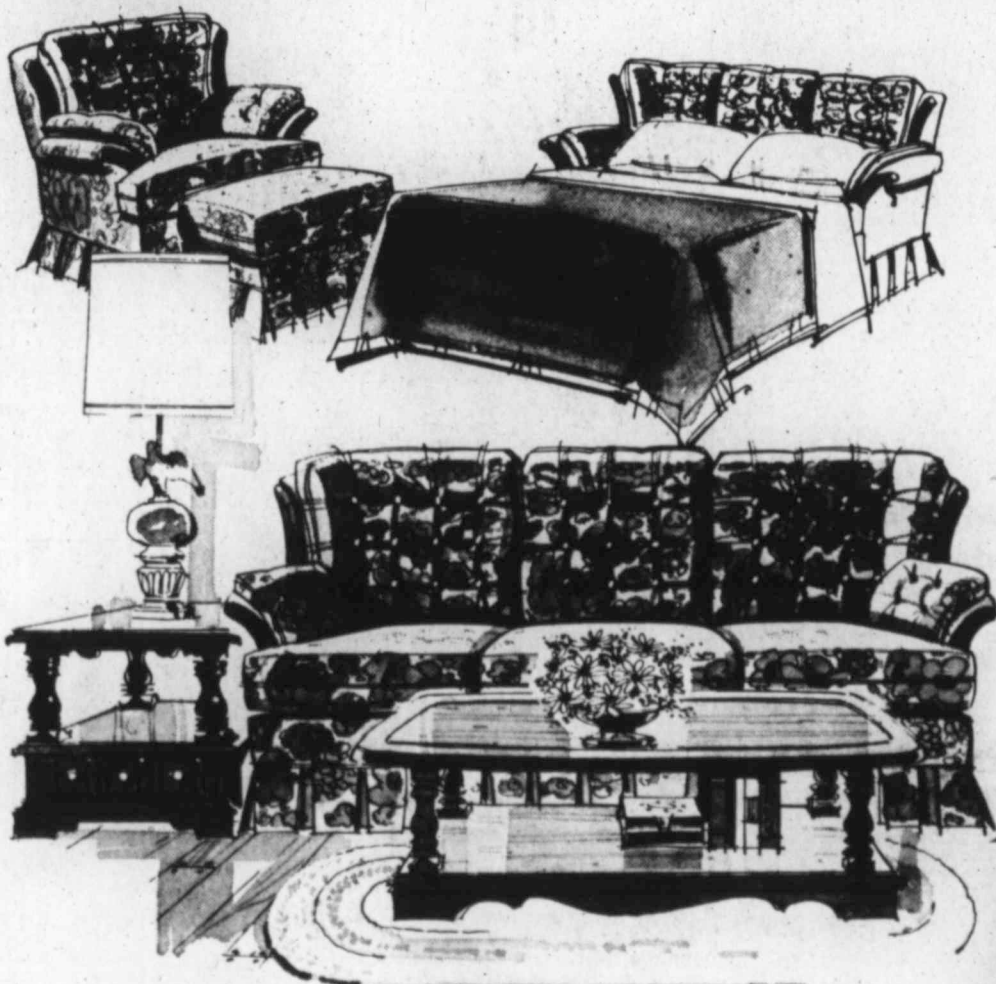
Settler's Trail collection 3-pc. country living room

\$599

Sofa, chair and ottoman Regular \$719.95

Plush rayon velvet covered cozy cushions. Trimmed with simulated wood in dark maple finish. \$399.95 Sofa \$329 \$229.95 Chair \$191 \$89.95 Ottoman \$79 \$499.95 Queen sleeper \$399 \$249.95 Recliner...\$199

Sale ends July 22



Save \$100

Colonial style bedroom suite

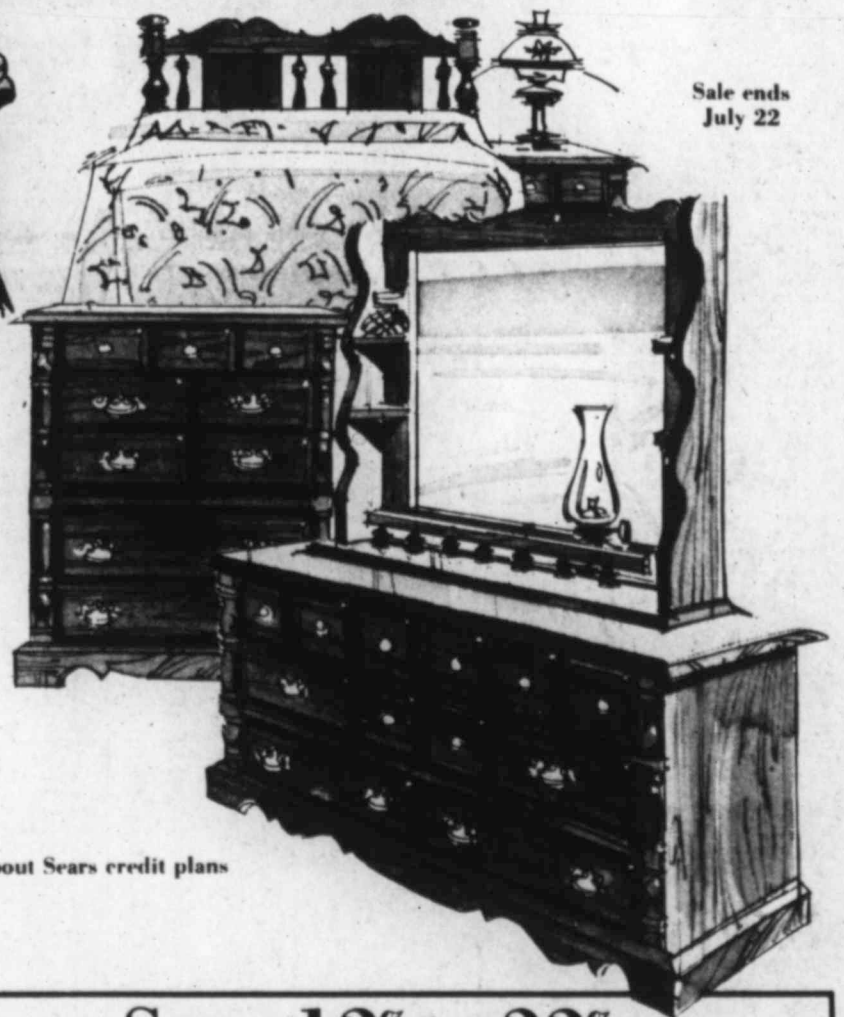
Regular 699.95 \$599

Suite includes: large chest, 64-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror and full/queen headboard.

Quincy Hall recalls colonial craftsmanship in select hardwoods and simulated woods in a mellow maple finish.

\$250 triple dresser 210 \$140 mirror \$120 \$199 chest \$170 \$110.95 full/queen hdbd \$99 \$129.95 night stand ... \$119

Sale ends July 22



Ask about Sears credit plans

Save 12% to 22%

Kitchen table appliances



A. Crockery cooker Reg. \$24.99 21.99 6-qt. with removable liner. Auto-shift control.
B. Doughnut maker Reg. \$19.99 16.99 Makes 4 hot, fresh doughnuts at once.
C. Steam iron Reg. \$22.99 18.99 Self-cleaning, jet of steam. Reversible cord.
D. Broiler oven Reg. \$39.99 34.99 Continuous cleaning with automatic thermostat.
E. Smaller fryer II Reg. \$21.99 16.99 Automatic temperature for deep frying.

Sale ends July 1

Save \$20 on compact refrigerators



1.7 cu. ft. refrigerator Reg. \$119.99 99.99

Store tallbottles in door. Two ice cube trays.



2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator Reg. \$149.99 129.99

Walnut color door. Copper-tone interior. Two ice cube trays.

Sale ends June 24

Sewing head with snap-in buttonholer

Automatic buttonholer sews five sizes. Dial to sew 6 stitches, plus 6 stretch stitches.

Sale ends June 24

Kenmore free-arm convertible machine

8 built-in stitches, including stretch and 2-step buttonholing. Converts from normal sewing to free-arm for sleeves, hems. Foot control.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Sewing Cabinet Regular \$79 ea. \$69 each Sale ends June 24

Sears Where America shops Store Hours Mon., Tues, Wed. 9:30-6; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9:30-7 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff-Phone 694

Stock Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like AC, AMF, AMR, and various utility and industrial stocks.

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Over-the-Counter

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

Table with columns for bond symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like Treasury bonds and other financial instruments.

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Market News

NEW YORK (AP) — In its fourth year, old age for an expansion, the economy is getting puffy with high prices and interest rates that, say those who claim to know, means the onset of tougher times.

That means its time again to wonder what will happen to housing, which in past years always has been hit the hardest and the longest by inflation and the downturns that follow.

Will it happen again? Maybe not. But a little background first.

The economic debate now is not whether a downturn will occur but when, and whether it will be a "rolling adjustment," as the economists call a spell of uneasiness, or something more like a fall on the ground.

Samplings so far show an inclination toward the former, although some have dared use "recession," but like a doctor uncertain of his prognosis, prefacing their verdict with "brief" and "mild."

When? Nothing precise yet; maybe 1979, or perhaps not until 1981. The former seems to be nearer the consensus, but one very large bank maintains the odds favor a decline no earlier than 1980.

As usual, the housing market need not wait. An economy that refuses to acknowledge its weakness always produces a temperature change, measured by the thermometer of interest rates. They are headed up now.

Home mortgage rates have risen in every month this year, and those for conventional loans — not backed by government — reached 9.37 percent in May, matching the highest ever recorded by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Since mortgage expense often is the biggest factor in home buying, sometimes doubling the basic cost, it is no surprise that housing starts fell 4.9 percent in May, though remaining at a relatively high level.

But this first symptom could be portentous. In the multifamily market, for example, Advance Mortgage Corp., a Citibank affiliate, forecasts a sharp decline in unsubsidized activity late this year.

Dividends Declared

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price...

Table listing companies and their dividends. Includes symbols like Amstar, Amstar, and various industrial stocks.

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Stock Sales

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Medical Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — There is money in medicine, a group of San Francisco investors discovered during the past year.

Their investments in hospital management stocks appreciated 124.4 percent in that time.

They chose only three. American Medical International rose 106 percent, American Mediprox nearly 158 percent, and National Medical Enterprises more than 109 percent.

In addition, they earned dividends. During the same period, from May 25, 1977, to May 21, 1978, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the most widely used measure of the stock market, declined 9 percent.

The investors are amateurs, members of the San Francisco Bay Area Council Investment Club. They set the goal for "Project Zoom," researched the possibilities, analyzed the candidates and chose three.

They took nobody's advice but their own, although they relied on data supplied by the Value Line investment service and the \$6 manual of the National Association of Investment Clubs (Royal Oak, Mich. 48067).

"Project Zoom started with the desire to pick the best stock in the whole market," said Jerome Henry, past president of the council, which coordinates activities of the many NAIC groups in the Bay Area.

Research began on March 1, 1977, a time of low confidence but also a time when, said Henry, "the market was recognizing secondary issues with an emphasis on low price and low price-earnings ratios."

They sought stocks whose rates of earnings growth were double the P-E ratio, a very difficult assignment. To accentuate the relative response to good news, they sought concerns with few shares outstanding.

Companies dependent on high-cost labor and subject to strikes were frowned upon. So were those with international operations, since the foreign business climate was poor and money exchange rates uncertain.

Amex Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price...

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Chinese-Vietnamese relations further deteriorate

The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Hanoi announced that Peking had ordered the immediate closing of three Vietnamese consulates in southern China, marking a sharp decline in the already rapidly deteriorating relations between the two communist nations.

The official Vietnam news agency published a note to the Chinese from the Vietnamese foreign ministry saying the demand to close the consulates "in the shortest time" was "another extremely serious act of the Chinese side." The consular offices in the capitals of the Chinese border provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung have been operating for more than 20 years.

Although Peking made no immediate response to the Vietnamese announcement, a second diplomatic note published by Hanoi indicated China was retaliating for Hanoi's decision to impose a strict deadline on a planned sea evacuation of Chinese refugees from Vietnam. The announced three-month deadline means China will be unable to open a consulate in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), the South Vietnamese city with the largest ethnic Chinese population, until after the evacuation is over.

Diplomatic sources have reported a reinforcement of Chinese military forces in its border provinces with Vietnam during the last few months, and a tightening of military prepara-

tion from the Vietnamese side. But only a few border skirmishes have been reported during that time, and diplomats in Peking and Hanoi still discount the chance of any open military clash.

The Vietnamese demanded, however, that Peking "protect (the) lives, property and legitimate interests of the Vietnamese residents under the charge" of the three consulates being closed. Each of the border provinces has an ethnic Vietnamese minority.

Thousands of ethnic Chinese are still pouring over the border from Vietnam into southern China in apparent response to harassment of Chinese that has escalated during

Vietnam's war with Cambodia, which is strongly backed by Peking.

China has reported a total of more than 133,000 refugees crossing into China so far. It has begun to dispatch ships for a sea evacuation from Vietnamese ports of those Chinese who wish to, and are permitted to, leave Vietnam starting Tuesday.

Chinese officials have estimated that about 300,000 of Vietnam's estimated 1.8 million Chinese residents would eventually flee to China by land or sea, more than the total number of Vietnamese refugees who have fled the Indo-Chinese nation since the communist victory in 1975.

The second Vietnamese note to China released by the Vietnam news

agency announced that the sea evacuation could take no longer than three months, and that each Chinese ship could spend no more than three days during each stop at the three designated Vietnamese ports, Haiphong in northern Vietnam, QuiNhon in central Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh City.

If 100,000 of Ho Chi Minh City's estimated 1 million Chinese residents seek evacuation, at least one Chinese ship would have to call at the southern Vietnamese port each day to meet the deadline. So far China has reported only four ships have been assigned to the ferrying operation, which requires round trips of a week to 10 days between Vietnam and southern China.

Vietnam has said that it would allow anyone who wants to leave the country to board the Chinese ships, but the diplomatic note indicated Vietnam would have sole discretion over who was to receive an exit permit.

The Vietnamese have made little effort so far to stop the flow of refugees across the Chinese border, indicating an apparent willingness to rid Vietnam of a troublesome minority and not to further exacerbate its worsening relations with its powerful northern neighbor.

But the Chinese exodus deprives the Vietnamese of a substantial and in some cases highly trained labor force at a time of severe economic trouble.

America's Cookie Jar Week!

 <p>NABISCO OREO COOKIES 19 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>	 <p>NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. AMERICA'S FAVORITE 57¢</p>	 <p>DOUBLE STUF COOKIES NABISCO-15 OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	 <p>NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. PKG. 75¢</p>	
<p>NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 16 OZ. PKG. 77¢</p>	<p>NABISCO WAFFLE CREMES 10 OZ. PKG. 75¢</p>	<p>FOREMOST CHOCOLATE MILK PLASTIC GAL. BOTTLE 1.49</p>	
				
<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 21, 22, 23, 24, 1978</p>				



SPECIALS FROM OUR DELISHOPPE
FRIED CHICKEN TO GO!
16 PCS. GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN+12 DINNER ROLLS
ALL FOR ONLY **5.75**
PINTO BEANS... HOME MADE... LB. **79¢**
POTATO SALAD... ORVAL KENT... LB. **89¢**

JANET LEE ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS=1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.
99¢

PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
5 LBS. FOR ONLY \$1

AVOCADOS	EXCELLENT SNACK TREAT	EA.	49¢
LEMON JUICE	FOR POPULAR GUACAMOLE	EA.	69¢
KIWI FRUIT	SIICIA'S PURE 4 OZ. BOTTLE	EA.	49¢
APPLES	TRY AS SNACK OR IN SALAD	EA.	69¢
DRESSING	RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY SNACK SIZE	EA.	1.29
	MARIE'S BLUE CHEESE EXCELLENT AS DIP	EA.	1.29

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
ASSTD. ENDS AND CENTER CHOPS
1.48 LB.

GROUND BEEF... NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN+3 LBS. OR MORE... **\$1.18 LB.**

FOLGERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE
2 LB. TIN... **3.44**
3 LB. TIN... **3.44**

PRODUCE
LEMON JUICE... 69¢
KIWI FRUIT... 49¢
APPLES... 69¢
DRESSING... 1.29

FROZEN FOODS

COOKIES	ALL FLAVORS MRS. GOODCOOKIE	16 OZ. PKG.	89¢
LEMONADE	REGULAR OR PINK MINUTE MAID	5 FOR ONLY	\$1
HONEY BUNS	EVER FRESH	10 OZ. PKG.	59¢
YOGURT	PUSH-UP ALL FLAVORS KNUDSEN	18 OZ. PKG.	69¢

INSTORE BAKERY!



CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
36 FOR ONLY **\$1.59**
"BOXED"

SUGAR COOKIES... "BOXED" 36 FOR ONLY \$1.39
CHEWIES... CHOCOLATE+EXTRA CHEWY & NUTTY... 12 FOR ONLY 89¢
PEANUT BUTTER... Boxed... 36 FOR \$1.59
DATE NUT... CHEWY & NUTTY... 12 FOR 89¢

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

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

SPARE RIB... COUNTRY STYLE... LB. **\$1.48**
BEEF LIVER... SLICED+NO CHUNKS+EVEN SLICES... LB. **79¢**
BACON... SLICED+DECKER... LB. **1.58**
FRANKS... DECKER JUMBO... LB. **1.48**

BACON... CANADIAN+DECKER... LB. **2.99**
SHRIMP... COOKED+BRILLIANT... 6 OZ. PKG. **1.29**
CHEESE... MOZZARELLA+CHUNK SKAGGS ALBERTSONS... LB. **1.87**
BOLOGNA... SLICED JANET LEE... LB. **1.48**

OPEN 24 HOURS 1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 94-88410

Ellenburger project in Winkler rates flow

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-42-21 University, project in Winkler County, 7.5 miles southwest of Wink, flowed gas at the rate of 10,054,000 cubic feet per day on a nine-hour test through a 22 3/4-inch choke and Ellenburger perforations from 19,873 to 20,147 feet.

The flow came after the Ellenburger pay had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. The project flowed 17 barrels of oil and 23 barrels of water along with the gas.

Operator now is preparing to treat the Fusselman zone through perforations from 17,624 to 17,648 feet.

The well is a diagonal offset to Getty No. 1-41-21 University. Ellenburger gas discovery in the Little Joe multipay area.

No. 1-41-21 University finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day Dec. 2, 1977.

Completion was through perforations from 19,758 to 20,157 feet.

Location for No. 1-42-21 University is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 21, University Lands survey.

GARZA WILDCAT
NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Spinning will be drilled as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Garza County, two miles northwest of Justiceburg and 7/8 mile southwest of the Artbow (Strawn) field discovery.

The new test is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 6, H&N survey. It is one mile northeast of an 8,205-foot dry hole.

Ground elevation is 2,282 feet.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER
Amoco Production Co. No. 116 W. G. Frazier has been spotted as a 10,400-foot wildcat in the shallow Slaughter area and the Kingdom (Abo) area of Hockley County, five miles southeast of Sundown.

The location is 1,500 feet from north and 2,375 feet from west lines of section 9, block X, psi survey.

IRION OILER
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 3-44 Farmer has been completed in the Rock Penn (Canyon) pool of Irion County, five miles west of Mertzson.

A re-entry project, it was finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 142 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,973 to 6,990 feet. Total depth is 7,400 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The pay section was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 1, H&TC survey.

The project is the former Ameron Trading & Production Co. No. 1-44 A. A. Sugg Jr., depleted San Angelo discovery of the Mertzon, West pool.

TOM GREEN WILDCAT
Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1 Anne McGowan is a new 5,900-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, nine miles southeast of San Angelo.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 160, block 11, SPRR survey. Elevation at ground level is 1,934 feet.

Operator will attempt to reopen the Lipan Creek (Canyon oil) pool. The project is one location south of the depleted field discovery. It also is 1/2 mile east of a 5,818-foot dry hole.

STONEWALL TESTER
Texland, Rector & Schumacher of For Worth has amended the contract depth for its No. 2 Tom Rutherford, wildcat in Stonewall County. The location also has been amended.

Originally staked as a 6,200-foot wildcat, the depth has been changed to 5,300 feet.

The location now is 1,090 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 146, block 1, H&TC survey. The original site was 1,960 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of the section.

The site is one location northwest of a depleted Ellenburger discovery and seven miles south of Aspermont.

EDDY WILDCAT
Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 Long Box Unit will be drilled as a 9,700-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 25 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30-20s-24e and two miles southwest of an unidentified Morrow discovery. It is 3/4 mile northwest of a 9,462-foot failure and one and one-quarter miles northeast of a 9,396-foot dry hole.

CHAVES PROJECT
Depco, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 R&S-Federal Communized has been spotted as a 9,100-foot project in Chaves County, N. M., eight miles northwest of Lovington.

It is 1/2 mile south of the multipay Buffalo Valley area and will be tested in the Pennsylvania.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 17-15s-28e.

LEA PRODUCER
BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 8 7406 JV-S Lea has been completed in the Comanche State Line (Yates) field of Lea County, N. M.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 86 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,196 to 3,249 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 2,290-1.

Total depth is 3,270 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,264 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 18,800 gallons.

Well site is 990 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 28-26s-36e and 10 miles southwest of Jal.

SECOND WELL
BTA Oil Producers reported potential test on a second well in the Comanche State Line (Yates) field.

It is No. 6 7406 JV-F Lea. On 24-hour potential test it flowed 130 barrels of 31.5-gravity oil and one barrel of water through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,166 to 3,193 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 3,000-1.

Total depth is 3,250 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,850 feet from west lines of section 28-26s-36e.

John L. Cox well finals

John L. Cox of Midland has announced potential test for a new well in the Spraberry field of Upton County and drillsites for two more projects.

The new oil is No. 1 Taylor, 1320 feet from north and east lines of section 54, block Y, TCR survey and 14 miles north of Rankin.

It was completed for a daily pumping potential of 130 barrels barrels of 40-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through three sets of perforations. Gas-oil ratio is 730-1.

The perforations are from 6,986 to 7,150 feet; from 7,591 to 7,966 feet and from 8,297 to 8,427 feet. The upper and middle sets each were fractured with 40,000 gallons, and the lower set was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

NEW TEST
John L. Cox No. 1 Langford will be drilled as an 8,800-foot operation 15 miles northeast of Rankin and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

SECOND TEST
Cox also will drill No. 3 Morgan as an 8,900-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey and 15 miles northeast of Rankin.

Waste plan gets okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday authorized MFI Energy, Inc., of Grand Prairie to reclaim oil from a waste pit at McCamey.

Senior staff geologist Bill Watson told the commission the pit contains 422,900 barrels of waste material of which 279,118 barrels are marketable crude oil.

Recovery of the crude would yield a return of \$3 million, Watson said, and provide \$138,000 in severance taxes to the state.

The oil pit covers about 7 1/2 acres, with an average depth of slightly more than seven feet. Originally, it was a caliche deposit which was strip-mined for road projects in the 1920s.

A commission staff member said the oil and gas regulatory agency has held monthly allowable hearings since the 1930s.

Under law, the commission can hold as many oil allowable hearings a year as it chooses. An examiner can hold the required monthly gas allowable hearing.

Sales show increase

FORT WORTH—Tandy Corp. announced today that consolidated sales for the month of May were \$83,175,000, an increase of 18 percent over the May 1977 sales of \$70,410,000.

Tandy's U. S. Radio Shack division recorded sales of \$68,869,000, a 19 percent gain over sales of \$57,773,000 in May 1977. Sales of U. S. Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year rose 11 percent during May 1978.

Wallace noted in announcing the allowable that crude and petroleum product imports into the United States totaled 7,743,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of June 2. He said this represents approximately 42 percent of the nation's demand.

Once again, the commission restricted the East Texas and Kelly-Snyder fields to 86 production to avoid possible waste.

The quarterly hearings next year will be held in January, April, July and October. All the hearings will be in Austin, with the annual state-of-the-industry hearing scheduled for April — a month later than usual.

Here are the nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil, in barrels per day, with any changes from June in parentheses:

Amoco 316,000 (down 1,500)
Atlantic Richfield 170,000
Chevron 66,435
Cities Service 100,000
Continental 56,000 (up 400)
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 649,000 (down 3,000)
Gulf 138,000 (down 2,000)
Marathon 49,670
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 241,000
Union 125,000 (down 6,000)
Texaco 125,000 (down 2,000)
Union of California 95,000

DOE study announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Departments of Energy and Transportation today announced a joint study of the adequacy of the nation's transportation system to meet future U. S. energy needs.

The study will assess the potential movement of coal, oil, natural gas, electric power and nuclear fuel in 1985 and beyond.

Chester Davenport, assistant secretary of transportation, said the study will look into possible bottlenecks and problems that may be met in transporting these fuels and recommend solutions in a report to be completed by next March 31.

Davenport is study chairman. Alvin Alm, assistant secretary of energy, is deputy chairman. Each department will assign three full-time staff members to the project for one year and contribute \$200,000 to fund research.

"In achieving the pres-

Conferees seek ways to discourage cusslers

By TOM RAMM

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees, trying to settle their differences over President Carter's energy plan, are again searching for a compromise on ways to discourage the building and buying of automobiles that waste gasoline.

The conferees slated a meeting today — for what leaders on both sides hope would be the last time — to try to put the dispute, along with the rest of the president's energy bill, behind them.

But, with no ready compromise in sight, conferees leaders were predicting the session may develop

RRC plans allowable change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission announced Tuesday it will break from pre-World War II tradition next year in switching from monthly to quarterly oil allowable hearings.

The commission also routinely sets the July statewide oil allowable at 100 percent.

Chairman Mack Wallace said the monthly hearings "had become a formality, and it will be more convenient for the participants and the commission to meet quarterly."

In addition to saving the commission's time, fewer meetings should save the companies money.

"I hate to break a tradition," Wallace said, "but you have to make progress, and this, in my judgment, is progress."

In recent years, company spokesmen have appeared at the statewide hearings and merely recited their companies' crude oil nomination for the upcoming month.

The nominations are submitted in writing prior to the hearings, which usually last about 10 minutes.

"I hope that not meeting so often will encourage the industry to spend a little more time in commenting," said Wallace.

A commission staff member said the oil and gas regulatory agency has held monthly allowable hearings since the 1930s.

Under law, the commission can hold as many oil allowable hearings a year as it chooses. An examiner can hold the required monthly gas allowable hearing.

At Tuesday's hearing, major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked the commission for 3,521,607 barrels a day in July, a decrease of 23,780 barrels daily from June nominations.

Wallace noted in announcing the allowable that crude and petroleum product imports into the United States totaled 7,743,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of June 2. He said this represents approximately 42 percent of the nation's demand.

Once again, the commission restricted the East Texas and Kelly-Snyder fields to 86 production to avoid possible waste.

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into a final tug-of-war between the spokesmen for the two houses.

The dispute began in October, when the conferees disagreed sharply over whether to tax or ban automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage. So

ENERGY OIL & GAS

they bypassed the issue and went on to something else.

Several weeks later, a separate panel working on tax aspects of the president's plan voted to back the tax, but made its approval contingent on what the first set of conferees decided.

Now the dispute — all but forgotten in the anguishing search for a natural gas pricing compromise that consumed 6 1/2 months — must be settled before the energy conservation section of the president's proposal can go back to both houses for a final vote.

The Senate bill contains an amendment, written by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would make it illegal, starting with 1980 models, to make or sell a new car that failed to get at least 16 miles per gallon. This standard would rise to 21 mpg by 1985 models.

The House-approved version of

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 David Faskan, drilled 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 21, University Lands survey.

BORDEN COUNTY
BTA No. 1 Billings, drilling 5,710 feet from north and east lines of section 30-20s-24e and two miles southwest of an unidentified Morrow discovery. It is 3/4 mile northwest of a 9,462-foot failure and one and one-quarter miles northeast of a 9,396-foot dry hole.

CRANE COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, drilling 8,800 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY
C. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-58 Eck, drilling 1,870 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington, State, id 13,146 feet, plugged back depth 8,255 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Squeezed perforations from 3,196 to 3,249 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds, gas left to pump 19 barrels oil and 1,067 barrels water in 24 hours.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Beaman, drilling 8,222 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

EDDY COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 16 Empire South Deep, pumped 23 barrels condensate, 4175 cubic feet of natural gas, through perforations from 2,574 to 2,578 feet.

IRION COUNTY
NRM No. 6-A Rocker B, id 6,665 feet, prepared for run tubing and pump.

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Carter's proposed tax on fuel-inefficient cars would create a \$330 tax on 1979 models getting less than 15 mpg.

By 1985, the tax would range from \$397 for cars in the 23mpg range, to \$3,856 for those getting less than 12.5 mpg.

"It's not going to be easily reconciled," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a top House negotiator. "We just don't like that kind of regulatory approach."

Existing law calls for automakers to achieve a fleet average — based on all the cars they produce in a given year — of 27.5 mpg by 1985. House conferees say this is as far as they want to go on the issue.

DRY HOLES

COTTE COUNTY — Bass Enterprises No. 3-A Hartman, drilled 1,745 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of R. N. Gillis survey No. 4154, three miles south of Chalk, salt water disposal well.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Hunt Petroleum Corp. No. 1-25 Watson Ranch, wildcat, 1,620 feet from north and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 25, block A, TCR survey, 25 miles south-west of Odessa, id 6,000 feet.

EDDY COUNTY — C. E. Larus & B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1-E Hammond, wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 21c-26e, seven miles east of Malaga, id 5,200 feet.

C. E. Larus & B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1-E Wanda, wildcat, drilled 1,300 feet from north and 1,100 feet from section 21c-26e, 10 miles northwest of Caprock, id 5,200 feet.

KENT COUNTY — Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Wallace ranch wildcat, 400 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 85, block G, W&N survey, 24 miles east of Post, id 7,870 feet.

LEA COUNTY — Maralo, Inc. No. 1-7 New Mexico State, wildcat, 990 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 7-16s-36e, eight miles west of Lovington, id 14,628 feet.

feet; shut in, installing surface equipment, 1,200 feet from north and 1,500 feet from section 1-26s-36e, id 6,500 feet; shut in for pressure build up.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
NRM No. 1 XQZ Ranch, drilling 4,700 feet in shale.

UPTON COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Jackson, id 42,026 feet; preparing to take a drill stem test from 11,200-11,500 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 Church, id 4,628 feet; has been completed for a pumping potential of 147 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day and 15 barrels of water, through perforations at 11,238-7,164 feet, which were fractured with 40,000 gallons and perforations at 4,644-4,580 feet, after a treatment of 30,000 gallons of fracture material. Gas-oil ratio was 720-1.

Cox No. 1 Taylor, id 6,408 feet, was completed pumping 130 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, plus 21 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,196-3,249 feet, 130 feet after being fractured with 40,000 gallons; perforations at 2,501-2,578 feet, which were treated with 400 gallons of fracture material and perforations at 2,997-4,027 feet, which were fractured with 50,000 gallons of fracture material. Gas-oil ratio measured 730-1.

Cox No. 1-44 Craven, id 7,800 feet, flowing 13 barrels of oil and 1,067 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Cox No. 1-J Owens, drilling 6,000 feet, shut in, installing surface equipment, 11,800 feet; preparing to perforate.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge, id 14,802 feet; preparing to perforate.

Permoli, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Permoli, id 13,500 feet in shale and sand; on a trip.

WARD COUNTY
Gilford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jacket, drilling 4,320 feet in lime and anhydrite.

H. A. Hill, id 18,180 feet, still running; pumped 12 barrels of oil and 500 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations at 11,238-7,164 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Gilford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 A. G. Hill, id 18,180 feet, still running; pumped 12 barrels of oil and 500 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations at 11,238-7,164 feet.

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Alyeska still in dark about how much can be charged for service

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 11 months of operation and 280 million barrels of oil through the pumps, the owners of the Alaska pipeline still don't know how much they can charge for their services and the producers don't know how much they can get for their oil.

The \$7.7 billion pipeline, once stalled by environmental studies, then by welding problems, and later by a pump station explosion, is now embroiled in a prolonged debate over its permanent rates.

About \$13 billion is at stake, and the only sure thing is that the consumer won't be the one to get the money. The tug-of-war is between the pipeline owners, the oil producers — mainly the same companies — and the state of Alaska.

The case already has been to the Supreme Court once over the question of interim rates. It may end up there again after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decides what permanent rates to allow.

Amid the confusion, the Energy Department intervened in the case last November, promising to argue for the lowest possible rates. Six months later, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger decided not to submit a private consultant's report, and the May 5 deadline for the Energy Department to submit its arguments ran out with no proposal from the department.

That left the department in the position of a legal intervenor with nothing to say.

"We don't have any witnesses or testimony to put on in the case at this time," said one disgruntled department staff member.

Everyone else in the case, however, seems willing to talk about the case interminably.

FERC hearings on the case accumulated 8,006 pages of testimony before they recessed temporarily April 19, to resume this month. And the hearings are still only in the first phase, working out general principles. Actual rates are to be determined in a second phase of decision-making.

All this while, oil has been flowing through the 800-mile pipeline at up to

1.13 million barrels a day for shipment in tankers from Valdez, Alaska, to the West Coast or through the Panama Canal to refineries on the Gulf of Mexico.

The dispute is complicated because the oil companies own the pipeline. In effect, they are charging themselves for its use.

But much more is at stake than a bookkeeping question.

The state of Alaska taxes the sales price of the oil — but not the transportation charge.

Since the Energy Department is allowing North Slope oil to sell for about \$13.50 per barrel delivered, including transportation costs, it is generally in the companies' interest to have as high a charge as possible for the pipeline. The more of that \$13.50 that the pipeline can collect for transportation, the less is subject to the state tax on the oil.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond has estimated that each additional penny per barrel in pipeline rates will cost his state \$1 million a year in lost taxes on the lower crude oil prices. The rates proposed by the companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission vary by \$1.34.

The eight companies that own the pipeline — Amerasia Hess, Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum, Exxon, Mobil, Phillips, Standard Oil of Ohio and Union Alaska — proposed tariffs averaging \$6.20 per barrel.

The ICC, which had jurisdiction before oil pipeline cases were transferred to the FERC last year, turned down those rates and imposed lower interim rates averaging \$4.86 per barrel.

With North Slope oil reserves estimated at 9.6 billion barrels, that \$1.34 difference in the pipeline rate represents about \$13 billion. And the FERC is not bound to accept either proposal for the permanent rate. It can set its own.

Beyond the Alaska tax, the distribution of the money is important because they own different percentages of the pipeline and the oil reserves. Some of the companies own a chunk of the pipeline, but not much or any oil. Others own oil, but not much or any of the pipeline.

Those complications sometimes

make hard to tell the losers from the winners.

Standard Oil of Ohio stands to gain from high tariffs as the largest single owner, with 33.34 percent interest in the pipeline. But it also is the largest producer, with slightly more than 53 percent of the reserves.

Atlantic Richfield is a 21 percent owner of the pipeline and holds 20.27 percent of the North Slope oil. Exxon owns 20 percent of the pipeline and 20.27 percent of the oil.

British Petroleum with a 15.84 percent interest, and Union Alaska with 1.66 percent, are the only pipeline owners without North Slope oil reserves.

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Davenport said the study will consider several issues, including financing an increased transportation system capacity. These range from public financing of roads in coal areas to private financing of rail service.

Major areas to be investigated include:

- Are railroad rates adequate to provide the investment needed to ensure service sufficient to move anticipated coal volumes?
- What new pipelines will be needed?
- What are the major environmental problems associated with coal slurry pipelines?

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