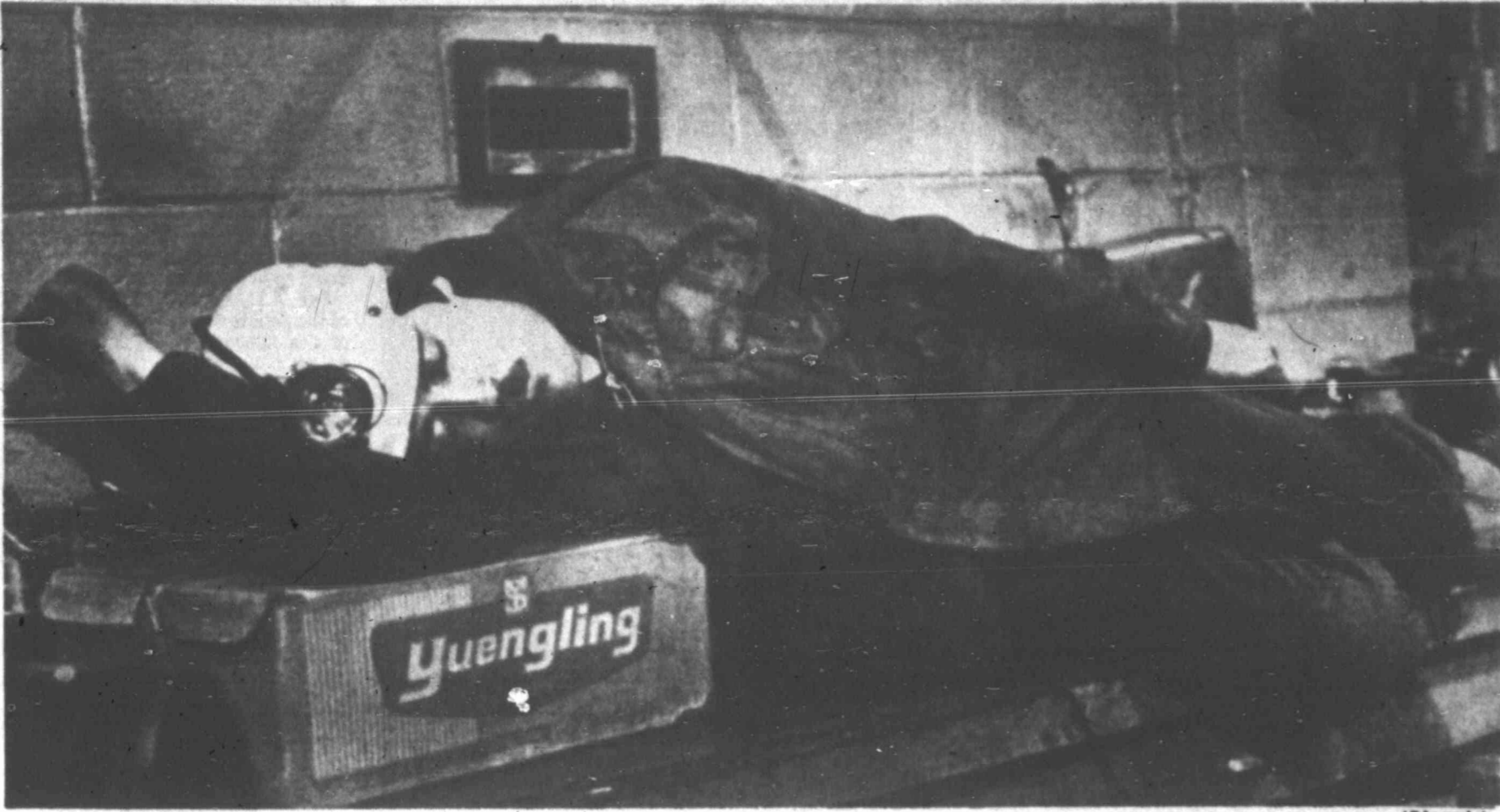


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HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES



USING A BEER CASE for a pillow, an unidentified miner attempts to get a little sleep atop a work bench just outside the

Kocher Mine near Tower City, Pa. Inside the mine, nine men are trapped after a sudden flood in a shaft Tuesday. At least one man has

died in the mishap. Other miners have been working around the clock in a rescue attempt. Story Page 4C.

Court ruling allows benign discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution forbids the drawing of political boundaries that discriminate against minority voters, but it contains no such ban on discriminating in favor of minorities, the Supreme Court says.

Such "benign discrimination" — intentionally treating blacks and other minorities better than whites to make up for past inequities — is allowed when states are attempting to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled on Tuesday.

In a 7-1 decision, the court said the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution when it redrew certain districts in 1974 following Justice Department guidelines to give black and Puerto Rican voters in New York City greater representation.

The redistricting plan established some legislative districts with 65 per cent nonwhite majorities in an attempt to ensure the election of non-white political candidates.

The plan was challenged as reverse racial discrimination by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who claimed their voting strength was diluted by the "affirmative action gerrymandering."

"This case presents a clear, undisputed instance of purposeful discrimination," attorneys for the orthodox Jews had told the court. They called the legislature's action "a purposeful racial slur."

The court's majority disagreed. An opinion written by Justice Byron R. White said state governments can use racial quotas and make race the primary consideration in carrying out provisions of the Voting Rights Act. Parts of White's lengthy opinion were not endorsed by all the court's majority.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, dissented, calling racial quotas an impermissible form of discrimination.

"The use of a mathematical formula tends to sustain the existence of ghettos by promoting the notion that political clout is to be gained or maintained by marshaling particular racial, ethnic or religious groups in enclaves," said Burger. He called the court's decision a "retreat from the ideal of the American melting pot."

Justice Thurgood Marshall dis-

qualified himself from the case and took no part in the decision.

In another case, the court ruled unanimously that a Newport, Ky., theater and its operators could not be prosecuted for obscenity on standards the Supreme Court set in 1973 after the theater was cited for showing "Deep Throat" and another X-rated film.

The court reversed a conviction and sent the case back for a new trial on the less strict standards that prevailed before June 1973.

Family grocery costs up

By The Associated Press

The family grocery bill increased again last month, rising to a level almost 50 per cent higher than it was four years ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 13 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 15 cities on March 1, 1977 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities during February, with an average rise of 2.3 per cent. The bill went down at the checklist store in six cities, decreasing an average of 1.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store rose an

(Continued on Page 4A)

Gonzalez ends feud, quits

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Gonzalez submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Assassinations Committee today in a feud with chief counsel Richard A. Sprague, whom he called an "unconscionable scoundrel."

The Texas Democrat wrote Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill he had no choice but to resign under the cir-

cumstances, but O'Neill's aides said the Speaker will not decide whether to accept the resignation until he talks to Gonzalez.

Gonzalez accused House leaders in the letter of being unwilling to support his efforts to fire Sprague.

The committee was established to investigate the killing of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. It has been virtually paralyzed in recent

weeks by the dispute between Gonzalez and Sprague, which emerged from the reluctance of House members to approve a \$6.5-million-a-year budget Sprague requested.

"Yet, I cannot bring myself to sign pay vouchers for an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel, and no power on earth can compel me to do so," Gonzalez wrote.

"Under the circumstances that now exist, I have no alternative but to

resign from the Select Committee on Assassinations herewith."

Gonzalez' move caught the committee staff by surprise, and Sprague had no immediate comment.

The committee has been embroiled in controversy since Congress convened in January and has been virtually deadlocked since Feb. 10 when Gonzalez fired Sprague for refusing to cut the staff to cut costs.

Social Security tax hike nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the urging of the Carter administration, the Senate Finance Committee abruptly reversed itself today and voted against raising Social Security taxes this year.

"We have no business assuming we are going to raise Social Security taxes if the administration is advocating against it," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, told his colleagues.

He asked the committee to rescind

action taken Tuesday that indicated support for higher payroll taxes. The committee agreed unanimously.

Long said Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, had called earlier today expressing concern that higher Social Security taxes would thwart the economic stimulus purposes of the income tax cut proposed by Carter and apparently supported by a majority of Congress.

There is growing concern that the

Social Security system will go bankrupt within a few years unless it can resume collecting in taxes more than it pays out in benefits.

The action taken by the Finance Committee on Tuesday was in the direction of higher Social Security taxes, effective next January, along with some increase in benefits. Long said the administration did not ask the panel to reverse its decision to hike benefits.

The panel, writing a report Tuesday

on its fiscal 1978 spending and tax plans, agreed the budget should recognize the possibility of the tax increase and the likelihood of a \$500-million boost in benefits.

The committee endorsed phasing out the "earnings test," which costs a recipient \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of income above \$3,000 a year. The panel recommended \$500 million to finance a start in the phaseout and other benefit increases.

New York City needs aid

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City faces its worst threat of bankruptcy since its financial emergency began 15 months ago. And as happened several times before, city banks, the unions and now President Carter are locked in a contest to see who blinks first.

The city's current troubles stem from a \$1 billion lawsuit it lost last November. That amount of notes which were placed in a three-year moratorium at the height of the crisis in 1975 now must be paid off under the state court ruling.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal investigator says a note signed "Lee Harvey Oswald and asking about 'my position'" was sent to the late Texas oil magnate H. L. Hunt two weeks before the murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, the Daily News said today.

WEATHER

High wind warning for early tonight. Winds ranging from 20 to 40 mph tonight through Thursday. Low tonight, near 40. High Thursday, lower 60s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

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President Carter's plans for cabinet-level energy department meets with congressional optimism. Page 1C.

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The city's dilemma after three months of negotiations that finally broke down this week, is that each party that has the money to help solve

An analysis

the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has made sharply conflicting demands.

The city banks demand tight outside budget controls before they will lend the city money. The unions have called for an end to outside controls and demand that both the banks and the federal government commit money before further union pension funds are committed.

And President Carter on Tuesday stated that the city and other local authorities "will have to deal with the long-range financial picture first and without federal participation." His other remarks, later clarified by White House press aides, seemed to point toward extended long-range federal loans to the city, but this helping hand did not necessarily include pulling the city through its immediate cash crisis.

Last Friday New York applied to the federal government for a \$255 million cash loan to see it through March. The first possible default could occur on March 7 unless aid is found.

Probe of deaths starts

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Authorities are not ruling out "Legion Fever" or another unknown form of the sometimes deadly disease as they investigate the deaths of two men who worked here in a U.S. Center for Disease Control

building where the illness has been studied since last summer. "I can't exclude the possibility," Dr. Richard Dixon, a CDC epidemiologist, told a press conference attended Tuesday by about 100 other employees who seemed concerned but not fearful about the

deaths. "But I think Legionnaires' disease is unlikely at this time."

Both employees died unexpectedly within the past three days of mysterious illnesses each characterized by high fever and nausea.

Neither was reported to have had pneumonia, a common symptom in the "Legion Fever" deaths of 29 persons who attended an American Legion state convention last July in Philadelphia. The victims are George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman, who died of a cardiac arrest Sunday at Georgia Baptist Hospital here, and Robert Dubington, 43, a custodian who died early Tuesday in the isolation unit of an Army hospital at nearby Ft. McPherson. Results of autopsies will not be known until later this week, a CDC spokesman said.

Both employees were said to be "casual acquaintances" who worked in Building 7, where CDC epidemiologists also study such other highly infectious diseases as Lassa

(Continued on Page 4A)

Think you got troubles...

HOUSTON (AP) — On a cool Wednesday morning in late February, Clinton R. Hackney Jr. was shot twice as he walked to his car parked in front of the family home.

One bullet struck him in the cheek, a second in the mouth.

Those were the sixth and seventh slugs to crash into Hackney's body during the past 3½ months.

Hackney, owner of one Houston music store and vice-chairman of another, was reported in good condition today.

Detective Jim Sprague of the Friendswood Police Department, a Houston suburban area, said, "We can't see any relationship among any of the shootings. It is just a coincidence that he has been shot four different times."

Members of the Hackney family refuse to discuss the shootings.

Sprague explained, "They are somewhat frightened, as anyone would be. They don't want to talk about it. They are afraid they may say the wrong things. I will handle the questions."

The detective said the investigation to find the men who did the shootings is still under way "and we have made some progress."

In the latest incident, Sprague said, Hackney was shot by a man on a motorcycle with a shield over his face. The man fired four times as Hackney left for work.

It all began in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when Hackney was awakened by the barking of his dogs. He went to

(Continued on Page 4A)

Biscuits 'n' gravy: due for a comeback

A fellow who savors a good, old-fashioned breakfast came up with a refreshing observation: The country breakfast is making a comeback.

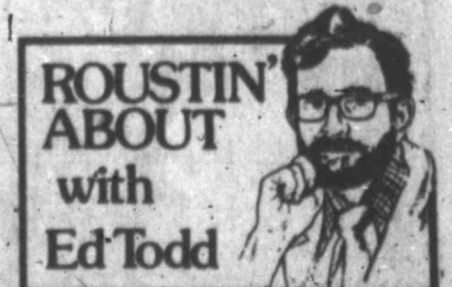
No, it's not a loaded-with-promises cereal, an English muffin buried in syrup, or buttered toast and coffee... or ham 'n' eggs.

Of course not. It's biscuits 'n' gravy — homemade biscuits 'n' gravy, observed John Pitts.

Pitts, who edits Drill Bit magazine, has run across this savory breakfast duo at a cafe or two in town and at one cafeteria.

He was uplifted. Biscuits 'n' gravy are as Southwestern as grits and cornbread are Deep Southern.

But what seems to appeal to Pitts, other than the taste of the salt 'n' peppered cream gravy, is the threat to toast.



Toast is a travesty to good breakfast eatin'. Sliced, buttered (or "margarined") lightbread for many years has been the real threat to homemade biscuits. Of course, there have been, and are, other threats to this hearty B 'n' G breakfast: canned (and drained) biscuits and the morning rush hour. Those who relish the B 'n' G may

(Continued on Page 4A)

DEATHS

Alice Downing rites pending

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Alice, E. Downing, 85, of Big Spring died at her home early Tuesday.
Services are pending in North Platt, Neb.
Mrs. Downing was born Oct. 4, 1891, in Northfield, N.H., and married James A. Downing in 1910 in New Hampshire. She had lived in Big Spring three years.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Horace Smith of Big Spring and Carrie Discoe of Greeley, Colo.; two sons, James Downing of Visalia, Calif., and Richard Downing of North Platt, Neb.; 12 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Jesusita Pena dies at age 87

PECOS — Services for Jesusita Q. Pena, 87, of Pecos, mother of Mrs. J. N. Navarette and sister of Luz Quentana, both of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Santa Rosa Catholic Church with burial in Santa Rosa Cemetery.
Mrs. Pena died Tuesday in an El Paso hospital.
She was born Dec. 12, 1889, in Presidio. She had lived in Pecos since 1942.
Other survivors include two sons, two other daughters, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Robinson

LAMESA — Johnnie Monroe Robinson, 72, of Lamesa died Tuesday at his home.
Services are pending at Branon Funeral Home.
Robinson was a native of Cumby and had lived in Dawson County 37 years.
Survivors include the widow, Evelyn Robinson; five sons, Johnnie Eugene Robinson of Fort Worth, R. B. Robinson of Robbins, Ga., Walter Robinson of Austin, Robert Lee Robinson of Lewisville and Edwin Robinson of Saginaw; two daughters, Thelma Nadine Wilson of Lewisville and Shirley Kindness Cheatham of Henderson; 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Carter launching massive exchange flights program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is launching what he hopes will become a massive exchange program to send Americans on trips abroad and bring foreigners to the United States, something "a little above and beyond government, kind of nice."
Carter wants the 10-day exchange trips to begin on the Fourth of July, and envisions as many as 600 a year by the end of 1980.
The project would be privately financed, and Carter said it would be kept apart from the government.

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING
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Ollie Jordan service today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Ollie Mae Jordan, 85, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, retired Baptist minister, officiating.
Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.
Mrs. Jordan died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.
She was born in Navarro County and married Walter T. Jordan in Barry May 23, 1909. She moved to O'Donnell in 1915 and to Lamesa in 1916. She had been a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church since 1926.
Survivors include five sons, Cecil Jordan of San Diego, Calif., Ralph Jordan of San Angelo, Boyce Jordan of Alamogordo, N.M., Willard Jordan of Carlsbad, N.M., and Will Roy Jordan of Lamesa; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mary Smith

Mary Smith, 66, of 1413 S. Jefferson St., died this morning in an Andrews hospital.
Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.
Survivors include two sons, Robert Slater of Martinez, Calif., and Roy Slater of Midland; a stepson, William L. Smith of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Carlene Chandler of Potosi, Mo.

Farmer's rites slated today

Services for Lee Newsom, 77, a retired Midland farmer, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.
Officiating will be the Rev. J. Elvis Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church here. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.
Newsom, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.
He moved to Midland County from Tennessee in 1929.
Pallbearers will be Billy Evans, Bobby Evans, Boots Brown, Ernest Locklar, Bethel Graham and John Ross.



WITH RUSSIAN CREWMEN looking on, boarding officers from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Decisive check a portion of the fishing catch of the Soviet factory ship Hans Lebanecht Tuesday as the

United States' 200-mile fishing limit went into effect. Dressed in rubber exposure suit, Ens. Brian Durham, center, holds red and silver hake as Ens. Robert Murray, lower right, checks species book.

Senate approves firefighter bill

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Volunteer firefighters and diabetics figured in legislation approved by the Senate on Tuesday.
Sen. A.R. Schwartz also let hungry pension plans like those in the city of New York because it is not a giveaway," said the other co-sponsor, Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper.
Under the plan the employer — or governmental unit — would make a monthly contribution of at least \$12 per firefighter, with the firefighter paying nothing. The plan would cost the state an estimated \$441,808 in 1977-78.
It would guarantee \$250 a month to a disabled firefighter, and beneficiaries of a firefighter who died in the line of duty would be guaranteed at least \$5,000.
Other features include a retirement benefit of at least \$36 per month, with the benefit going up 7 per cent, compounded annually, for each year over 15 that the firefighter stays in the system.
Senators also sent to the House on voice vote Sen. Walter Mengden's bill to exempt hypodermic needles and syringes used by diabetics from the sales tax. The Legislative Budget Board estimated it would cost the state \$282,873 in lost revenue over the next two years.
In other action, the Senate voted to: —Require mobile home owners to

produce statements that they had paid their property taxes or leave a forwarding address so they could be held accountable for them. Dealers and manufacturers would be exempt, as well as mobile homes moving in interstate commerce and what Clower described as "recreation vehicles with motors in them."
—Remove the requirement that the superintendents of state mental institutions must be men and that they must live on the grounds.

February little help to farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in much of the nation saw March arrive needing rain as much as they did last month.
By the end of February, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, "soils were eroded and some winter wheat was damaged in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas" by high wind. Some precipitation helped settle the dust but fields still needed moisture.
But in parts of the warmer southern region, farmers planted cotton in Arizona and Texas; and elsewhere they harvested sugarcane and seeded tobacco plants, the department said in a weekly weather review.

Roads bill slows down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee says it sees no "emergency" in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's highway funding bill.
By a 9-3 vote the committee refused Tuesday to take the bill out of a subcommittee for an immediate vote on sending it to the floor for debate.
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told reporters Monday he thought the House-passed bill, labeled "emergency" by Briscoe, should be delayed and considered along with other spending needs.
The bill passed the House Feb. 9 and has been in the subcommittee since then.
Sen. Bill Moore, D-Ryan, a member of the subcommittee, complained that the subcommittee has never had a meeting.
"It is inherently unfair for this committee to sit on his bill," Moore said. "I think we should discharge the subcommittee and vote this bill up or down right here and now."
Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and of the subcommittee, defended the delay.
"I have no intention of this committee sitting on this bill," he said. "All along we have insisted on knowing how much money is in a bill."

Aikin noted that when the bill sped through the House it was estimated to produce \$516 million, mostly by dedicating to highways three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all revenue from sales taxes on lubricating and motor oils, auto parts, tires and accessories. "Now it is closer to \$800 million," he said, "and it will probably keep going up. This is all the more reason for us to continue working on this bill."
"That is the sole purpose in my making this motion," Moore said. "I want to get in line, I want to get in line ahead of the school teachers (whose school financing and pay raise bill is handled by Aikin)."

Comptroller Bob Bullock increased his general revenue estimate for the next two years Monday, included a \$69.4 million jump in auto sales taxes which would channel another \$45 million into highway building.

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By JAMES RICHARD
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Amin incident: 'crisis that didn't happen'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG and RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President left specific instructions: he wanted to be kept informed, but he didn't want to be bothered with constant interruptions.

His top security man went home to nurse a cold. And the National Security Council staff in the White House west wing debated — was this the Carter administration's first crisis, or wasn't it? There were shrugs. It was decided to consider the matter "a situation of concern."

The concern was about Uganda's refusal to let 240 Americans leave.

Uganda's intransigence seemed to have seeds in President Carter's press conference last Wednesday. It blossomed early Friday, when President Idi Amin ordered the Americans to stay in his East African nation until he met with them Monday. It faded over the weekend when Amin postponed the meeting. And it all but died Tuesday when a young American tourist stepped across the Uganda border into Kenya.

This was no Cuban missile crisis, no Mayaguez. There was no meeting of the National Security Council. There were no Marine landings. There wasn't even a military alert.

This was a crisis that didn't happen. Wednesday, Feb. 24. A breezy day in the 50s, blue sky flecked with a few clouds.

Jimmy Carter stood behind a podium in the auditorium of the roccoco Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, holding his second nationally televised news conference as President. A reporter asked: "What, if anything, do you plan to try to do to help victims of political repression in countries (other than the Soviet Union)?"

The President: "Obviously, there are deprivations of human rights, even more brutal than the ones on which we have commented up until now. In Uganda, the actions there have disgusted the entire civilized world..."

Carter's target was President-for-Life Field Marshall Dr. Idi "Big Daddy" Amin. Just seven days earlier, Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and two of Amin's cabinet ministers had died. Amin said it was an automobile accident; others suspected murder. Some said Amin himself had killed the three men. He denied it.

They weren't the first remarkable deaths in Uganda.

Before the day of Jimmy Carter's news conference was out, "Big Daddy" Amin accused the United States of plotting his overthrow in collaboration with Tanzania, Israel and Britain.

Thursday, Feb. 24. A stormy day in Washington.

On the far side of Africa, the nuclear carrier Enterprise cruised in the Indian Ocean off East African shores after long-scheduled visit to Mombassa. It was tended by two cruisers, a submarine and 200 Marines — with too few helicopters to invade anywhere.

In Washington, Uganda's charge d'affaires, Paul C. Chepkurui, who visited the State Department four times in 2½ years, met with Richard Post, head of East African Affairs. Post was worried that Amin's allegations of U.S., Israeli and British involvement in a plot might endanger the Americans in Uganda.

Friday, Feb. 25. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, drove to work at the White House.

It was 7 a.m. Thursday's storms had passed. In his office — the old Henry Kissinger office in the northwest corner of the west wing — Brzezinski found, as usual, a CIA summary of world intelligence on his desk. But there was something unusual: news service reports about something the CIA summary didn't mention.

The news reports said Amin had sealed Americans inside Uganda until he could meet with them Monday. Amin had ordered lists of Americans and their property, "including chickens, goats, pigs..."

As Brzezinski read the news reports, telephone calls went out to National Security Council staff members and William E. Schaefe Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

But the President wasn't alerted. Brzezinski didn't think the reports were grave enough for that. In fact, Carter wasn't told about them until Brzezinski gave him his regular intelligence briefing at 8:30 a.m. But then, Brzezinski made the news reports his first item.

And Schaefe summoned Chepkurui back to the State Department. He wanted an explanation. The charge d'affaires said Amin wanted only to reassure the Americans that he meant them no harm.

The State Department formed a Special Working Group to monitor the situation. Telephone calls started criss-crossing Washington among the Special Working Group and the National Security Council staff.

The prevailing view in both places and at the Pentagon was that any military alert, even a precautionary one, might trigger an irrational response by Amin against the Americans.

Regardless, a sense of urgency seemed to grow. At the State Department, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown told reporters at 1 p.m. that the safety of the Americans was a matter of the "strongest concern." At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It is safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives anywhere."

Even as Powell spoke, Idi Amin was sending the White House a message. And as the National Security Council staff read it, the administration's sense of urgency faded.

Amin said he wanted to thank the Americans "for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda." He likened the meeting to others he had with the British, the Kenyans and others.

The National Security Council staff knew the guests at those meetings had not been harmed.

Business went on as usual. At 2:30 p.m., Carter contributed to a White House drive for blood donations.

But with each Ugandan development, Carter got a briefing from Brzezinski. He asked Brzezinski to keep him apprised of changes but not to break up his schedule with a constant flow of information.

Saturday, Feb. 26. Another spring day. Carter stayed in seclusion at Camp David, where he had gone the day before. Uganda Radio reported that Amin had never thought of holding the Americans hostage.

Brzezinski took the afternoon off. He went home to treat a cold.

Sunday, Feb. 27. Amin postponed his meeting with the Americans until Wednesday. Amin offered to let a U.S. observer attend. The United States would consider sending troubleshooter Talcott Seelye, but eventually abandoned the idea.

Carter, leaving a small, stone church near Camp David, said he hadn't heard about the change. He told reporters the United States was watching the Uganda situation and "trying not to upset President Amin."

Stamp club will meet

Monday, Feb. 28. Carter sent Amin a short message thanking him for assurances that the Americans would not be harmed. By day's end, Uganda Radio announced that the meeting had been put off indefinitely.

Tuesday, March 1. The sun was shining in Washington. Amin rescinded his order, saying Americans were "now free to go..."

Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., was first to try.

Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "Tourism in Uganda," Shinn strode across the Kenyan border.

To Shinn, Uganda was "a fine time."

Ken Smith, manager of Lubbock Postique, will display stamps and stamp material sold by the store at the Monday meeting of the Permian Basin Stamp Club.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the main Post Office in Midland.

The meeting is open to the public. Most of Smith's items will be for sale.

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- T-SHIRTS 2.50
2-6x, reg. 4.25
- PANTS 4.00
2-6x, reg. 6.75
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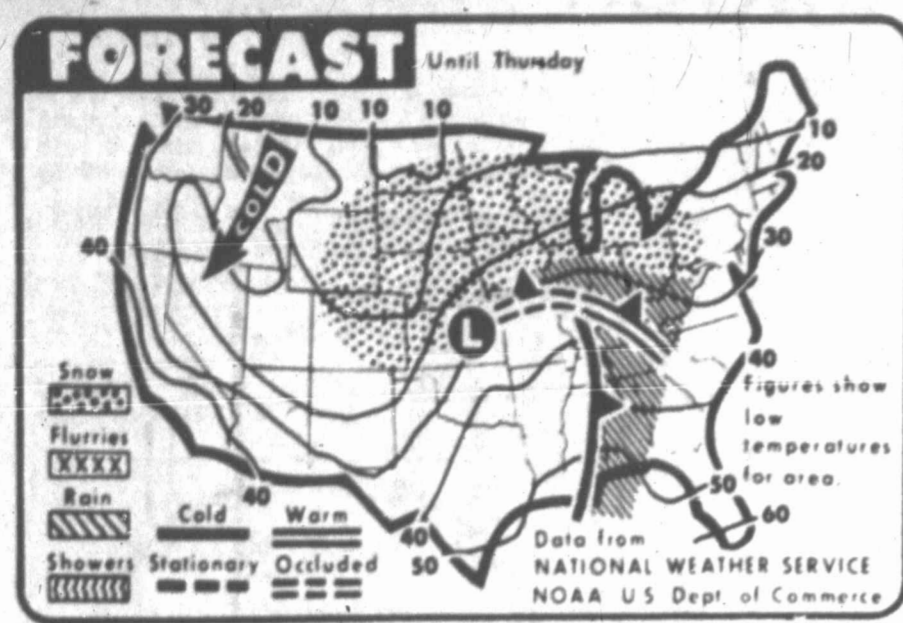
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Famous fashions in blazers, jackets, blouses, tops, pants and skirts at big clearance savings. Act III in NAVY OR TAUPE. Jack Winter in RUST OR GREY. Reg. 16.00 to 32.00.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST Wednesday from the northern and central Plains to western Pennsylvania and New York. Rain is forecast from the central Gulf to the Midwest. Most of the West is expected to be cold. Seasonably cool temperatures are expected in the East.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: High wind warning in effect early tonight. Southerly winds 20 to 40 mph with gusts to 50 mph this afternoon and early tonight. Westerly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty late tonight and Thursday. Occasional blowing dust this afternoon and evening. Continued windy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in the lower 60s.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: High wind warning in effect early tonight. Southerly winds 20 to 40 mph with gusts to 50 mph this afternoon and early tonight. Westerly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty late tonight and Thursday. Occasional blowing dust this afternoon and evening. Continued windy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	67 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Room today	65 degrees
Sunset today	7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14 a.m.

PRECIPITATION: Last 24 hours: 0 inches. This month to date: 0.1 inches. 1977 to date: 1.18 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midnight	5 a.m.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.	11 p.m.
Midland	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Odessa	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Rankin	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Big Lake	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Garden City	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Andrews	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Lamesa	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Big Spring	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Stanton	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Alhambra	68	48
Denver	68	48
Phoenix	68	48
San Francisco	68	48
Los Angeles	68	48
San Diego	68	48
San Jose	68	48
Seattle	68	48
Portland	68	48
San Francisco	68	48
Los Angeles	68	48
San Diego	68	48
San Jose	68	48
Seattle	68	48
Portland	68	48

Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	PRC	ON
Alhambra	30	22	0	0
Albuquerque	30	22	0	0
Anchorage	30	22	0	0
Ashville	30	22	0	0
Atlanta	30	22	0	0
Birmingham	30	22	0	0
Bismarck	30	22	0	0
Boise	30	22	0	0
Boston	30	22	0	0
Boulder	30	22	0	0
Buffalo	30	22	0	0
Butte	30	22	0	0
Charleston, S.C.	30	22	0	0
Charleston, W.V.	30	22	0	0
Chicago	30	22	0	0
Cincinnati	30	22	0	0
Cleveland	30	22	0	0
Dayton	30	22	0	0
Des Moines	30	22	0	0
Detroit	30	22	0	0
Duluth	30	22	0	0
Fairbanks	30	22	0	0
Helena	30	22	0	0
Honolulu	30	22	0	0
Houston	30	22	0	0
Indianapolis	30	22	0	0
Jacksville	30	22	0	0
Juneau	30	22	0	0
Kansas City	30	22	0	0
Las Vegas	30	22	0	0
Little Rock	30	22	0	0
Los Angeles	30	22	0	0
Louisville	30	22	0	0
Memphis	30	22	0	0
Miami	30	22	0	0
Milwaukee	30	22	0	0
Minneapolis	30	22	0	0
Mobile	30	22	0	0
New Orleans	30	22	0	0
New York	30	22	0	0
Oakland	30	22	0	0
Orlando	30	22	0	0
Philadelphia	30	22	0	0
Phoenix	30	22	0	0
Pittsburgh	30	22	0	0
Portland, Ore.	30	22	0	0
Rapid City	30	22	0	0
Richmond	30	22	0	0
St. Louis	30	22	0	0
St. Paul	30	22	0	0
San Diego	30	22	0	0
San Francisco	30	22	0	0
Seattle	30	22	0	0
Spokane	30	22	0	0
Washington	30	22	0	0

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy windy and mild through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms west becoming more numerous central and east. Showers and thunderstorms ending Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s north to upper 40s south. High Thursday mainly 50s.

New Mexico: Tonight partly cloudy north and generally clear south with winds shifting to northerly 15 to 20 mph and slowly diminishing. Colder tonight. Thursday partly cloudy north and generally clear south with scattered snow showers northern mountains during the afternoon. Colder with northerly winds during the afternoon. Low tonight 30 to 35 mountains 20 to 35 elsewhere. High Thursday mostly 50s and 60s mountains and north to mid 60s south.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday. Low Friday upper 30s and lower 40s Saturday and Sunday near 30 to 40. High Friday mid 50s to upper 60s. High Saturday in the 50s and high Sunday in the 60s.

South Texas: Fair and mild through the period. Highest temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Lowest in the 40s and low 50s.

West Texas: Dry. Colder Friday with warming trend through Sunday. Low 30s north Friday to 30s Sunday and 30s north Friday to 40s Sunday. High north Friday 40s to the 60s Sunday and lower 70s extreme south.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms east portion tonight. A few thunderstorms possibly severe. Decreasing cloudiness dusty and cooler west tonight. Clear to partly cloudy with decreasing cloudiness east Thursday. Low tonight 40 west to 50 east. High Thursday 50s to 70.

South Texas: Chance of thunderstorms eastern portion tonight. Generally fair Thursday. Low tonight 30s north to 40s south. High Thursday lower 70s to mid 80s.

Upper Coast: Wind shifting to westerly 20 to 30 knots tonight and Thursday. Winds gusty immediate coast. Widely scattered thunderstorms eastern portion tonight.

Lower Coast: Winds westerly 20 to 30 knots tonight and Thursday. Winds gusty immediate coast.

West Texas: High wind warning in effect for most sections early tonight. Southwest winds with gusts to greater than 50 mph higher mountain passes spreading eastward over most of the area early tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms developing extreme southwest this evening with widely scattered rain or snow showers Panhandle tonight. Continued windy and cooler most sections tonight and Thursday. Low tonight low 30s Panhandle to upper 40s extreme south. High Thursday mid 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend valleys.

Americans stay after ban lifted

The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — Free for the first time in five days to leave the country or continue their lives in President Idi Amin's fiefdom, the 290 or more Americans living in Uganda apparently decided unanimously Tuesday to stay.

"None of the Americans we've talked to plan to leave," a West German diplomat in Kampala, whose embassy represents U.S. interests in Uganda, said by telephone. "They all want to continue their work here and I don't think any of them intended to leave in the first place, unless they were ordered out."

After Amin indefinitely postponed a meeting at Entebbe Airport to which he had summoned the Americans, the State Department in Washington confirmed reports that it had canceled contingency plans to evacuate Americans on Swiss charter aircraft had they been ordered to leave.

Spokesman Frederick Brown said that "our concern has eased," and Secretary of State Cyrus B. Vance, relaying Amin's decision to a congressional committee at which he was testifying, said, "We're very pleased to hear that. We'll continue to follow the situation, but I think this is a very positive step."

Brown refused to say whether the Carter Administration considers the Ugandan incident closed, but said, "We view the announcements as a further reassurance by President Amin as to the welfare of Americans in Uganda."

Amin last Friday banned all Americans from leaving Uganda until he met with them as a group. The meeting first was scheduled for Monday, then postponed until Wednesday and finally put off indefinitely.

Wednesday has instead been declared a national holiday marking the 1,407th anniversary of the prophet Mohammed's birth.

Amin had come under diplomatic pressure from four countries, three of them African, the latter reportedly acting at the suggestion of Washington, before his abrupt, turnabout decision. Radio Uganda later quoted Amin as saying that some African leaders had become "telephone operators and messengers of America."

Julien Schon, managing director of the Caltex oil marketing operation in Uganda, was perhaps typical of other Americans when he said in a telephone interview: "Relieved? No, I wouldn't really say. I'm relieved because I wasn't ever worried. I'm staying; in fact, I don't know of any Americans who are leaving."

Four American missionaries did leave Kampala by car Tuesday, headed for a vacation in Kenya. They carried a photostat, given them by the West German Embassy, of the Ugandan government order lifting the travel ban in case there was difficulty crossing the border. None was reported.

An American tourist, Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., arrived in Nairobi Tuesday on a bus from Kampala, sporting a T-shirt emblazoned, "Tourism in Uganda."

He said Ugandan security and immigration officials did question Americans seen traveling and asked if they were tourists or residents. All those he saw were tourists and were treated courteously and allowed to move without restriction, he said.

Shinn said he entered Uganda last Saturday, crossing the border "without the slightest problem." He said he first heard of trouble when two Ugandans "got uptight when they learned I was carrying an American passport. They told me, 'You can't leave the country.'"

He said he noticed that Ugandans themselves "were a little more uptight, a little tenser and shops and restaurants were closed a little earlier than usual" than from his previous visit to Kampala a few weeks earlier, so he decided to "lay low over the weekend" and on Monday visited the West German Embassy.

"I have been in Uganda before, love the people very much and had a fine time," Shinn said. "I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya this morning."

The drama apparently was touched off originally by Amin's anger at President Carter for saying the recent suspicious death of the Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and two governments ministers had "disgusted the entire civilized world." Amin claimed the three were killed in a car crash.

Amin's closest civilian adviser, Robert Astles, a naturalized Ugandan of British origin, meanwhile told The Los Angeles Times that the Americans' decision to remain in Uganda ought to show the world that "we're not a bunch of people with horns sticking out of our heads."

Probe into two deaths starts

(Continued from Page 1A)

Fever and Marburg virus in maximum-security laboratories.

Flowers reportedly handled glassware and laboratory supplies. Dubingon, a retired Army sergeant, joined the CDC staff last fall as a janitor. Both had access to hallways and offices in the building, but neither worked in laboratories themselves, the CDC said.

At the news conference, Dixon and Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the CDC's Bureau of Laboratories virology division, said the center has begun a "vigorous investigation" of both deaths and to determine if other employees are similarly afflicted.

Dixon said investigators are looking for bacterial or viral infections or possible toxic exposures in the same manner they have probed "Legion Fever," which they said in January was caused by a bacteria-like micro-organism.

When asked if the two men died of a "new mystery disease," Dixon replied: "There's always that chance, but it's very unlikely. Almost any infection starts with fever and chills. That's one of our difficulties in trying to find out what this is."

Recall drive under way in Odessa

ODESSA — A group of Odessans has begun a drive to collect 7,500 signatures to recall City Councilman Bob Bryant.

The group Tuesday filed an affidavit for the recall of Bryant, who was appointed to the city council last fall after the resignation of Willie Hammond.

The group's contention is that Bryant does not represent any minority group in South Odessa, the area he represents. The group also maintains that the city council rejected community input it requested.

The dissatisfied citizens have 30 days in which to gather the required signatures.

If they are successful, a new election will be held.



A HELICOPTER OF Tokyo's Metropolitan Fire Board hovers over a fire in downtown Tokyo Tuesday. Firemen in the helicopter keep tabs on the fire and relay information to the ground crew. The fire destroyed a three-story building.

Hang onto your hat—if you opt to wear it

Thursday most likely won't be a good day to wear a hat, the weathermen projects.

High wind warnings will continue through early tonight, with winds from the southwest 30 to 40 mph and gusts to 50 mph. The wind late tonight and Thursday is scheduled to be from the west at 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

In addition to continued wind, cooler weather is expected tonight and Thursday. The low tonight should be near 40 and the high Thursday in the lower 60s.

The winds already had started to blow this morning in Andrews, Lamesa, Rankin, Big Lake, Crane and Big Spring, but Stanton and Odessa had a reprieve on the wind early this morning.

Special wind warnings were in force for western areas into tonight, particularly in the mountain passes where gusts topping 60 miles per hour were threatened. Velocities hit 20 to 30 mph nearly everywhere else, going to 40 mph in Northwest Texas.

Fierce south winds battered other parts of Texas today, whipping clouds of dust into the sky, as a new Pacific swept across the west part of the state, the Associated Press said.

Clouds covered all sections except the extreme west and temperatures were springlike — unusually warm for late winter.

Official observers looked for blowing dust to become widespread over the South Plains and the far west sections.

The frontal system was due to finish shoving across West Texas by evening and to span the rest of the state tonight.

Scattered and sometimes severe thunderstorms were due to lead the way across West and Central Texas and hit East Texas tonight, while widely scattered rain or snow showers were promised in the Texas Panhandle tonight.

There already was drizzle this morning in South Texas around San Antonio and Del Rio.

Except for West Texas mountain readings in the middle 20s, early morning temperatures were almost balmy at many points. They ranged from 67 degrees at Brownsville and 65 at Corpus Christi in the south down to 40 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. High marks Tuesday were topped by 81 at Presidio in the Big Bend country.

Schools reveal spring quarter activities for desegregation

Midland elementary school students during the spring quarter will participate in a number of activities scheduled in preparation for school desegregation next year.

The activities were included in the desegregation settlement approved in September by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle.

The plan called for formation of six clusters for full desegregation of fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Each cluster will have a different activity schedule for the spring quarter.

The desegregative activities began during the last quarter.

Following is a schedule of activities for the spring quarter for each cluster. Listed for each grade are the activity, date, location and length of time the activity will take.

Bonham-West-Washington cluster: Kindergarten (K) through second grade — Field day, May 5, 8 and 11 at Bonham Elementary 1 at West Elementary School, two hours.

Third grade — Community resource, March 14, at Bonham, one hour.

Classroom exchange, March 22, three schools, five hours.

Planterium, April 1 and 7, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Art experience, May 2 and 20, at the Carver Cultural

Exchange Center, a half day — Field day, May 5, at West, two hours.

Fourth grade — Planterium, March 16 and 17, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Classroom exchange, March 22, at all three schools, five hours.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High School, two hours.

Community resource, March 28, at West, one hour.

Theater, April 18, 22, 25 and 26, at the Midland Theatre Centre, three hours.

Art experience, May 1 and 2, at Carver, a half day.

Field day, May 5, at Washington, two hours.

Burnet-Fannin-South cluster: Kindergarten and first grade — Field day, May, location to be determined, a half day.

Second grade — Art experience, April or May, at Carver, a half day.

Field day, May, at Burnet, a half day.

Third grade — Community resource, March 17, at Burnet, two hours.

Planterium, March 29 and 30, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Field day, May, at Burnet, a half day.

Fourth grade — "This Is Our School," April 4, at Fannin, a half day.

Theater, April 20, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Art experience, April or May, at Carver, a half day.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High School, two hours.

Field day, May, at all three schools, a half day.

"This Is Our School," April 4, at all three schools, a half day.

Theater, April 20, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Art experience, April or May, at Carver, a half day.

Field day, May, at all three schools, a half day.

Rush-Lamar-Crocket cluster: Kindergarten through second grade — Field day, May, at a location to be determined, two hours.

Third grade — Classroom exchange, March 23, at Risk and Crockett, three hours.

Art experience, April 4, at Carver, one hour.

Planterium, March 23, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Field day, May, place to be decided, half a day.

Fourth grade — Classroom exchange, March 8 and March 13, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Art experience, April 4, at Carver, one hour.

Field day, May, also place to be decided, half a day.

Classroom exchange, March 23, at Risk, three hours.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High School, two hours.

Theater, April 18, at the Midland Theatre Centre, three hours.

Fifth grade — Theater, April 18, at the Midland Theatre Centre, three hours.

Art experience, April 5, at Carver, one hour.

Classroom exchange, March 23, at all three schools, three hours.

Field day, May, at a place to be decided, half a day.

Henderson-Emerson-Pease cluster: Kindergarten through second grade — Field day, May 13, at Pease, grades 1 and 2 at Henderson.

Third grade — Classroom exchange, March 13, one-half at

Emerson Elementary School and one-half at Henderson, a half day.

"This Is Our School," March 26, at Henderson, one hour.

Art experience, April or May, at Carver, six hours.

Planterium, March 22 and 23, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Field day, May 13, at Emerson, two hours.

Fourth grade — Classroom exchange, March 1, one-half at Emerson and one-half at Henderson, a half day.

"This Is Our School," March 20, at Emerson, one hour.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High, two hours.

Art experience, April or May, at Carver, six hours.

Theater, April 22, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Field day, May 13, at Emerson, two hours.

Classroom exchange, March 3, at Pease, a half day.

"This Is Our School," March 23, at Pease, one hour.

Theater, April 22, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Field day, May 13, at Emerson, two hours.

Classroom exchange, March 11, at all three schools, five hours.

Planterium, March 9 and 16, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High, two hours.

Theater, April 18, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Community resource, April 21, at DeZavala, one-and-a-half hours.

Art experience, May 2 and 20, at Carver, six hours.

Field day, May 12, at Long, two hours.

Bowie-Jones-Milam cluster: Kindergarten and first grade — Field day, May 10, at Milam, two-and-a-half hours.

Field day, May 11, at Bowie, two-and-a-half hours.

Third grade — Art experience, April, at Carver, two hours.

Planterium, March 23, at the planterium, one-and-a-half hours.

Field day, May 11, at Bowie, four hours.

Classroom exchange, March 28, at Milam, four hours.

Art experience, April, at Carver, six hours.

All city choir, March 28, at Midland High, two hours.

Theater, April 21, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

"This Is Our School," May 24, at Bowie, two hours.

Fifth grade — Theater, April 21, at the Midland Theatre Centre, two hours.

Field day, May 12, at Jones, four hours.

"This Is Our School," May 26, at Milam, four hours.

Grocery bill has jumped

(Continued from Page 1A)

average of just under half a percent.

A comparison of prices now with those at the start of the survey showed the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 44 per cent. In dollars-and-cents terms, the biggest increases during the past year have come in the price of coffee, now over \$3 a pound in four cities and expected to go higher to reflect new boosts in wholesale prices.

The impact of coffee was clear when prices at the start of this March were compared with those a year earlier.

Biscuits due for return

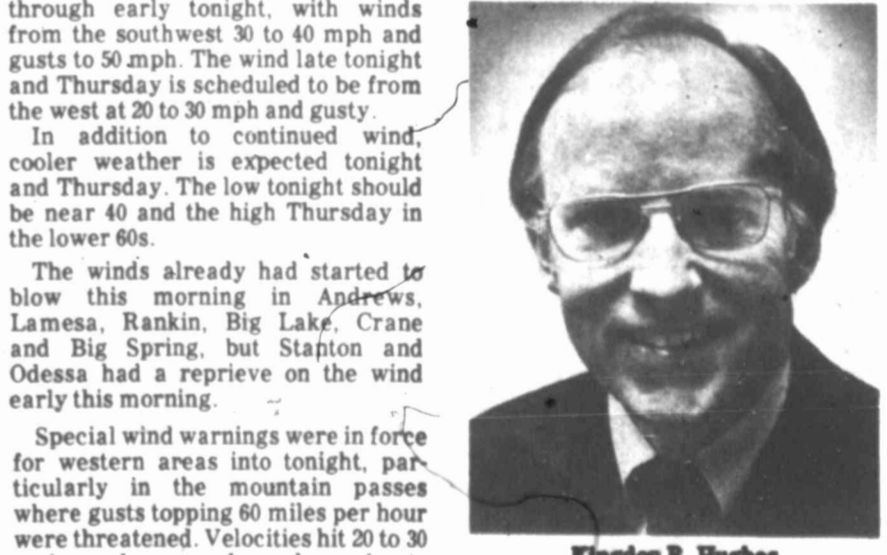
(Continued from Page 1A)

join Pitts in searching out those places that are bringing good country eating to the city.

B'n'G, if the calories don't upset you, may be a good start to most any morning.

Too, you might have ham 'n' eggs standing by.

So, spare the toast and pass the biscuits 'n' gravy.



Kingdon R. Hughes

Hughes files for position

Kingdon R. Hughes, a Midland independent oil operator, became the first challenger to file for a position on the school board ballot Tuesday afternoon.

Hughes, 47, is running for position 2, currently held by board president Joe Dominey who is seeking re-election.

Hughes said he is seeking the position because of his "strong concern for the direction education appears to be taking in the Midland schools."

He said "projections indicate" students now in the middle grades will show "only average performance when they reach the high school level."

Historically Midland schools have graduated adequately trained students. There is no reason to accept a decline in achievement."

Hughes has lived in Midland since 1955. In addition to being an independent oil operator, he owns The Subsurface Library.

He is a graduate of Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif.

He and his wife have two children, who attend Bowie Elementary School and San Jacinto Junior High School.

Reorganization backers tiptoe around Brooks

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Backers of President Carter's bid for government reorganization authority yesterday began to tiptoe gingerly around the opposition of House Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks (D-Texas). They got through the first day of hearings on the bill without triggering an explosion from Brooks.

"I know we're going to be able to work this out," said Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.), leading the ma-

ajority of House Government Operations Committee Democrats who are supporting Carter's bill over a rival proposal introduced by Brooks.

Fascell was the leadoff witness on a morning of hearings in which critics of the Carter proposal — Brooks among them — sharpened their attack on the constitutionality of the "one-house veto" procedure it embodies.

Nothing that occurred during the session challenged the assumption that the Carter bill — co-sponsored by 17 Democrats and 4 Republicans on the 43-member committee

would have to get by the roadblock of Brooks' opposition.

The Texas Democrat told reporters he planned one more day of hearings next week in his Legislation subcommittee and then would proceed to markup the bill.

Carter's proposal, seeking resumption of authority that lapsed in 1973 during the dispute between Congress and President Nixon, would allow him to submit plans for reorganizing sub-Cabinet agencies. Each plan would take effect unless vetoed by the House or Senate within 60 days.

Brooks' alternative bill would leave the initiative in the hands of the President, but require an affirmative vote by the President to prevent a reorganization plan being delayed in committee for more than 45 days and permit any member to call it up for a floor vote after that.

Brooks, in an opening statement, said the Carter plan raises "serious constitutional questions... involving the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches. It also raises serious practical questions about how much of its authority Con-

gress should delegate to a President."

Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, testifying on behalf of the Carter bill, said the President was seeking only restoration of powers granted to most Presidents since Harry Truman's time. He brought with him a legal brief from Attorney General Griffin Bell supporting the constitutionality of the one-house veto in reorganization matters.

That brief satisfied the Senate Government Operations Committee,

which last week unanimously cleared a slightly modified version of the Carter bill for Senate floor action, scheduled for Wednesday.

It ran into more criticism Tuesday with three witnesses telling the Brooks subcommittee that Congress was shirking its duty by avoiding the constitutional question.

Rep. Mendel Davis (D-S.C.) said that Brooks' plan was "the way our Founding Fathers meant a bill to be passed." And Antonin Scalia, a former

assistant attorney general in the Ford Administration, also resenting the unconstitutionality of the Carter procedure, drew a parallel to the method by which Congress let a pay raise for itself become law without taking a record vote.

"The pay raise was," he said, "the subject of widely critical comment — not for the substance of what it did, but for the process by which it was done...."

"It will indeed be disappointing," Scalia said, "if the first two major legislative steps taken by

this new, post-Watergate Congress turn out to be the 'look-no-handers' 'blindman's-buff' pay raise, quickly followed by the establishment of provision for 'blindman's-buff' reorganization."

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ERA defeat Lord's will, group says

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A women's prayer chain claims its efforts persuaded the Lord to tip the balance against the Equal Rights Amendment, which the North Carolina Senate defeated 26-24.

They say their prayers worked better than did personal telephone calls on behalf of the ERA from President Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter to wavering state senators.

"Our prayer chain did it," said Norma Swanson of Raleigh after the vote Tuesday. "We had women praying all night and all day, women from all walks of life. We asked God that if this thing was not in his plan that he would see that it was defeated."
Mrs. Swanson, of suburban Cary, said no formal organization backed the chain, just herself and a friend and a

lot of telephoning. She called about 50 friends, each of whom called other friends in other cities. She estimated several hundred all over the state were finally involved.

A schedule was set up starting at midnight Monday, the eve of Senate action on the ERA, and running through Tuesday.

Women signed up to pray in one-hour time slots, and extra volunteers promised to pray off and on throughout the day.

"Not one woman said she wouldn't be willing to set her alarm and get out of bed and get down on her knees," Mrs. Swanson said.

Many women, she said, were still praying when

the Senate voted down the amendment.

The defeat was a severe blow to ERA proponents who had hoped the Tar Heel state would become the 36th of 38 states needed to ratify the amendment by March 21, 1979. The ERA would prohibit sex discrimination.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National

Organization for Women, said the North Carolina defeat was "an absolute crisis."

"We are calling on Jimmy Carter to make the ERA his No. 1 priority," said Ms. DeCrow, urging Carter to "immediately turn his full attention to the human rights crisis in our country."

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Parents plead against death penalty in Austin
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In a last desperate attempt to save their son, the parents of a man on death row have pleaded with legislators to abolish the supreme penalty.
Billy and Veda Hughes of Fairhope, Ala., both white, said the trial of their son lasted only three days and was a farce.
"I'm the mother of a fine young man who's been sentenced to death," Mrs. Hughes said in a tearful voice.
Her boy suffered from paranoia, she said, but under Alabama law they could not have him committed unless he had done a violent act.
She said he had a nervous breakdown and tried to kill himself. Then he left home. She tried for three months to find him. Authorities refused to help, she said. Then, 24 hours after he arrived in Texas, he was accused of killing a highway patrolman, she said.

Police skeptical of officer's story
WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A politeman first hailed as a hero for shooting his way out of an abduction was held today on suspicion of kidnaping and murdering his alleged captor.
Authorities said Tuesday it appeared that 19-year-old David Dominguez was taken into custody and then shot by San Gabriel police officer Billy Joe McIlvain.
McIlvain, 32, told officers Monday afternoon when he emerged from his home, in which he supposedly was being held hostage, that he had overcome his captor.
But West Covina police discounted his story, and a few hours later he was jailed for investigation of kidnap and murder.
"Things he was saying just didn't look true to us," said West Covina Deputy Police Chief Craig Meacham.
In his version, McIlvain told police that two gang members, Dominguez and another youth, forced his car to the side of the road and forced him at gunpoint to drive home.
McIlvain said the youths apparently were seeking revenge for a fellow gang member whom McIlvain had helped send to jail.
When police surrounded McIlvain's house, they were greeted by gunfire. They tried to negotiate with McIlvain's alleged captor, but McIlvain repeatedly got on the phone and said the youth refused to talk to police.
After more gunfire, McIlvain left the house, saying he had caught Dominguez off guard, pulled a handgun hidden in his boot and pumped five bullets into the youth.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Another supercarrier?

Congress, in its wisdom, would do well to consider carefully the recommendation by the Defense Department not to build any more nuclear supercarriers.

These huge ships are the most expensive in the fleet. They are also potentially vulnerable to satellite surveillance and missile attack, especially in confined waters like the Mediterranean Sea.

Such big superships tend to become the pride of any navy, like the Japanese superbattleship Yamato, the biggest battleship with the biggest guns when it was built, 1937-1941. Yamato steamed out of the Inland Sea in the last year of World War II without air cover and was sunk in less than three hours after she came under air attack by U.S. carrier planes the next day. She never got a chance to fire her big guns at the U.S. invasion fleet off Okinawa.

It is impossible to predict what the state of missile technology will be by 1990 but there are already signs that the U.S. Navy is vulnerable to the Soviet anti-ship cruise missile threat. And

cruise missile technology has reached a stage of explosive development.

Under these circumstances, it may be advisable to avoid the cost of additional large-deck carriers in the future and to reduce the vulnerability of U.S. air assets by basing them widely throughout the fleet.

That is the conclusion of a recent National Security Council study which drove the Ford administration last year to reconsider its request for funds for a fifth Nimitz-class supercarrier and ask instead for money to build the first of a new class of VSTOL (vertical and short takeoff and landing) carriers, which will not be so costly.

President Carter is likely to let that budget recommendation stand, but it is sure to meet opposition in the Congress. The decision should not, however, be made by politicians on political grounds. It should be made by the best brains in our military establishment on the basis of our maritime strategy and naval force requirements.

...Insult to injury

There's nothing new about a doctor telling us we're our own worst enemies — from eating too much of the wrong kind of food, from smoking or drinking habits, or from otherwise neglecting our health and safety.

But Dr. Kerr White of the Institute for Health Care Studies isn't content with dispensing good advice.

He thinks people should be subject to a "health tax." The more they jeopardize their health, the higher it would be.

This is his solution to the rising

cost of health care as part of public budgets. People who become a burden to the health care system would have paid their way in advance by the tax on their bad habits.

Dr. White has a good sense of justice, but the tax collector has enough to do already without auditing our refrigerator or ash trays.

We sympathize with people who seem determined to eat, drink or smoke themselves to death, but they shouldn't have to pay the government for the privilege.

'Tumbling....'

A motorist from outside of West Texas had a new experience in driving from McCamey to Midland during one of the more windy days recently.

"I had a terrible time getting here," he said in visiting with a veteran West Texan after his arrival in the Tall City. "Hundreds of bushes kept rolling across the highway. I had to stop a

few times because of them. What are they anyway?"

"Well," replied the West Texan, "in the first place they weren't rolling — they were tumbling; secondly, they are not bushes — they are weeds, and thirdly, if you have never before seen or heard of 'tumbling tumbleweeds,' you have now."

Welcome to West Texas!



Lighting up the Dark Continent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Larry Flynt calls himself a dissident

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The large black letters leaped off the full page of newspaper advertising, not just because of their graphic boldness, but because of their simplistic power rooted in irony:

"Larry Flynt, American Dissident."

Flynt, as anyone who reads newspapers knows by now, is the publisher of a magazine that a Cincinnati court judged to be obscene. He got seven to 25 years and an \$11,000 fine.

But dissident? Americans have become conditioned to think of dissidents as the intelligentsia, armed only with words, challenging the establishment in such totalitarian lands as the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

In the United States, the 1st Amendment generally is thought to preclude the need for such a politically charged word as "dissident," which is why Flynt chose it.

We have "critics" of public and private policy, we have "minorities" who challenge the collective wisdom of the "majorities," we even have "iconoclasts" who find little on any side to merit praise.

Dissident is a perfectly polite word

to describe one who expresses disagreement, but common usage lately has applied it to a special brand of embattled writers, poets and artists in Communist societies.

It is to this small band of ideological critics that President Carter signaled his support by writing an unprecedented personal letter to the titular leader of Soviet dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, urging that the "human rights" provisions of the Helsinki accords be upheld by all signatories.

Thus, it is ironic that publisher Flynt feels compelled to send a loud message to newspaper readers in New York and Washington drawing attention to what he characterizes as government suppression of his right to free speech.

Whether the Soviets, who are extremely irritated with Mr. Carter's highly publicized letter to Sakharov, will amplify Flynt's anguished cry remains to be seen.

There is another domestic U.S. issue even more clear cut for the Kremlin to seize as a propaganda weapon in the growing battle over the meaning of human rights.

And that is the continued application of the McCarran Act, that McCarthy-era law forbidding entry into the United States by foreign Communists.

The McCarran Act is construed in many quarters as directly contradicting the Helsinki provisions calling for "freer movements and contacts" among nations.

While Moscow never was expected to suddenly drop its high and arbitrary obstacles to immigration and foreign travel, it comes as a surprise to many Americans to learn that a law like the McCarran Act still is on the books and occasionally used to deny visas.

Mr. Carter's foreign policy advisers are studying whether to recommend repeal. The President likely would find it difficult to explain his aggressive support of the human rights provisions and reticence in calling for repeal of the McCarran Act.

Congress would have to do the repealing, and Mr. Carter will find conservatives of both parties joined by the George Meany center of organized labor in fierce opposition.

Thus publisher Flynt's case comes at an interesting time in the escalating propaganda battle between Washington and Moscow over adherence to the Helsinki accords.

To the best of our knowledge, Mr. Carter has yet to write a personal note to Flynt.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Howard Hughes fled IRS, as well

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The late Howard Hughes, according to his secret papers, fled the country in 1970 to escape the clutches of the Internal Revenue Service.

His dark-of-the-night departure has remained an unsolved mystery for more than six years. He was sneaked out of his Desert Inn penthouse in a stretch, and hauled down the fire escape for nine floors.

The next day, aides concealed his disappearance by ordering a special Thanksgiving dinner for him from the Desert Inn kitchen. But the eccentric billionaire was already 3,000 miles away in another penthouse in Nassau's Britannia Beach Hotel.

Within a year, he began to get restless. A top aide issued this written dictum from the penthouse on Nov. 10, 1971: "He (Hughes) wants to know from Chester how long this IRS thing will keep us out of the country."

Chester is the billionaire's abrasive lawyer, Chester Davis.

The following year, Hughes changed penthouses again to the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua, Nicaragua. Then an earthquake forced him suddenly to flee on Dec. 23, 1972. He took the risk of landing in Miami but changed the destination in midflight to Ft. Lauderdale to confuse the authorities.

A top IRS official, G.T. Register, got wind of Hughes' arrival and even anticipated that the recluse might make a last-minute change in the flight plan. So he had agents waiting

at Ft. Lauderdale with a subpoena for the elusive Hughes.

Hughes' aides stalled the agents until they could talk to attorney Davis, who placed a midnight call to Washington. Believe it or not, the agents received instructions not to serve Hughes with the subpoena. The midnight decision was made by then-Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie Walters and Assistant Commissioner John Hanlon.

Through our own Hughes investigation, meanwhile, we gained access to his private files and arranged for the IRS to photograph them. These show his personal empire was valued over \$2.3 billion.

It included seven hotel-casinos, 1,200 mines, an airline, a munitions works, assorted television properties and 30,000 acres of undeveloped desert. The Nevada casinos alone frequently handle more than \$1 million in a day of wagering.

The billionaire controlled most of his operations through the Las Vegas-based Summa Corporation and the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

His papers show that, by ordinary Standards, he had plenty of loose cash on hand. The year before he died, for example, Summa amassed \$182.4 million in savings and liquid investments. Yet this was a decrease. The records disclose of \$32.5 million from the previous year. According to a secret analysis, Hughes was short of cash "to cover nonoperating and nonrecurring costs."

With all these millions to juggle, the old eccentric sometimes lost track of

huge sums. He failed, for instance, to cash 109 checks totalling \$186,250.03 that were issued to him by the Hughes Tool Company between 1957 and 1961. His aides had to urge him to redeem the checks.

Hughes also neglected to place some of his savings in interest-bearing accounts. After much prodding from his aides, Hughes wrote a letter to the First City National Bank in Houston, stating: "Please transfer the funds ... in my name ... in the amount of \$145,621.35 to my account in the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston." The money had lain dormant, gathering no interest, for 17 years.

The files also show that Hughes had to be told that he belonged to three country clubs — Wilshire, Lakeside and Los Angeles.

He was also absentminded about his will, which explains the controversy that has now developed among his would-be heirs. According to the secret papers, there was confusion over which of two wills was the authentic version.

In one memo, Hughes was informed that his former faithful secretary, Nadine Henley, "believes the will she has is the true will and she must have been given instructions in the past by you to keep it secure. If the handwritten will is the real will, it could be that you had it updated later to the one (she) has."

Concludes the memo: "You alone can ... compare one with the other and make whatever changes you deem necessary in your best interests." In reply Hughes scrawled at the bottom of the memo: "Will get down to constructing new will as soon as possible."

This new will, if it were ever completed, now appears to be missing.

The files also contain personal notes for such breathtaking personal loans as \$6,250,000 from the First City National Bank of Houston, \$5 million from the Bank of the Southwest and \$3,750,000 from the Texas Commerce Bank.

Footnote: Neither the IRS nor Summa spokesmen would comment on Howard Hughes' finances. The Summa spokesman conceded, however, that "the IRS has been auditing us for I don't know how long."

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 Years Ago (Mar. 2, 1947):

The first of five classes of the FBI-Police Training School for law enforcement officers will be held here Monday. It is sponsored by Sheriff Ed Darnell and Police Chief Jack Ellington, in cooperation with the FBI.

Roy McKee of Midland was named president of Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association at its meeting here Saturday.

Mark Russell says

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd doesn't think his fellow senators should receive fees for lecturing. He's wrong. They should be paid — for not speaking.

Anybody who would pay good money to hear a senator speak deserves to hear him.

The Senate has its superstars who make big money on the road. Surely you've heard of "Blood, Sweat and Lowell Weicker?"

Booking agents often create show packages that would cause Senator Byrd to cringe. Such as "Gladys Knight and the Select Committee on Appropriations."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



BIBLE VERSE

The glory of young men is their strength; and the beauty of old men is the grey head. — Pro. 20:29.

by Brickman

the small society

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BRICKMAN

INSIDE REPORT:

Letelier debate: 'Human rights' or Soviet strategy?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The posthumous question of what Orlando Letelier was really doing before he was murdered is answered partly by the Soviet connection with a 1975 meeting in Mexico City to condemn violations of human rights by Chile's right-wing military government.

Letelier, foreign minister in Chile's deposed Marxist government headed by the late Salvador Allende, helped in planning for the Mexico City meeting — including travel expenses there for Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts. Closely linked to that conference was the Helsinki-based World Peace Council, an obvious front for Soviet foreign policy over the past generation.

That relatively obscure meeting in Mexico two years ago is now being scrutinized because of the contents of the briefcase carried by Letelier when he was assassinated last September. Letters make clear he was recruiting U.S. Congressmen, including Harrington, to oppose the Chilean junta. The posthumous debate concerns whether this cause was truly in behalf of "human rights" or can be traced to Soviet grand strategy.

What is involved here goes beyond Letelier, Harrington or Chile. It raises questions of whether leftist ideologists can cloak their motives with professed concern for "human rights," while maintaining respectful silence about Communist oppression in Cuba, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.



Evans Novak

manipulation of liberal Congressmen to get their unwitting support for far left causes. As an example, we pointed to Letelier's notes showing that of \$544.26 in expenses for a 1975 trip to Mexico by Rep. Harrington, \$370 was labelled "Helsinki" and the remaining \$174.26 came out of Letelier's secret political fund from Cuba.

In interpreting this note, we erred in two ways: first, we speculated that the cryptic "Helsinki" notation might have referred to a money drop in the Finnish capital; second, we confused the Mexico City trip with a visit to Oaxtepec, Mexico, by Harrington later in 1975 paid for by the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS), where Letelier was a fellow.

Letelier's notation actually refers to Harrington attending, in February 1975, the Mexico City session of the international commission of inquiry into the crimes of the military junta in Chile. Writing in the Washington Post in response to our column, Saul Landau of IPS contended that the "Helsinki" note indicates the site of the commission's first meetings,

where the "investigation of junta torture began."

More likely, however, "Helsinki" refers to the headquarters of both the commission and what appears to be its parent organization, the World Peace Council. Although the two organizations maintain separate addresses in Helsinki, an anti-junta Chilean spokesman in New York told us the commission is under the World Peace Council "umbrella."

The council, founded 25 years ago in Warsaw, awarded its gold medal last year to both Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. Last May 26, the council urged solidarity "with the Soviet Union's struggle for peace." Its most recent conference was held in Budapest; its next is scheduled for Warsaw.

In its Prague conference of December 1974, the World Peace Council declared "we are calling for active support" of the Chilean commission's third meeting, in Mexico City the next year. The council's monthly publication described at length what happened in Mexico City.

The relationship of the Mexico City conference to a generation-old Soviet front goes to the heart of the campaign to enlist liberal American politicians against the Chilean junta. Replying to our column, Landau talked about "democracy" being destroyed in Chile when the Allende regime fell.

But in private correspondence, Landau's tone can be markedly different. The copy of a Sept. 13, 1976, letter (contained in Letelier's briefcase) from Landau to a friend in Communist Cuba indicates he is in-

terested less in democracy than in the triumph of revolutionary socialism. Just returned from Jamaica where he worked for leftist Prime Minister Michael Manley's reelection, Landau writes:

"I plan to phase myself out of the Jamaica work and get back to the U.S. I think that at age 40 the time has come to dedicate myself to narrower pursuits, namely, making propaganda for American socialism. We cannot any longer just help out third world movements and revolutions, although obviously we shouldn't turn our backs on them, but get down to the more difficult job of bringing the message home."

Although the Mike Harringtons are truly concerned with human rights, the Saul Landaus and the Orlando Leteliers use that slogan to further ideological activism. The undisputed need to bring Letelier's murderers to justice does not alter that political reality.

BRIDGE Say exactly when crime takes place

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You don't always need bloodhounds and a microscope to discover that a crime has taken place, or even to determine who the criminal is. But it may not be easy to say exactly when and where the crime was committed.

You can safely guess that South is the criminal because if he had done nothing wrong you'd be reading about an entirely different hand. But before you read on, see if you can state exactly when and where South went wrong.

EARLY MISDEED

South flubbed the hand at the second trick, when he tried the club finesse. He should put up the ace of clubs and lead the ten of diamonds from dummy, discarding the remaining low club from his hand. West wins with the queen of diamonds and leads another club; but South ruffs.

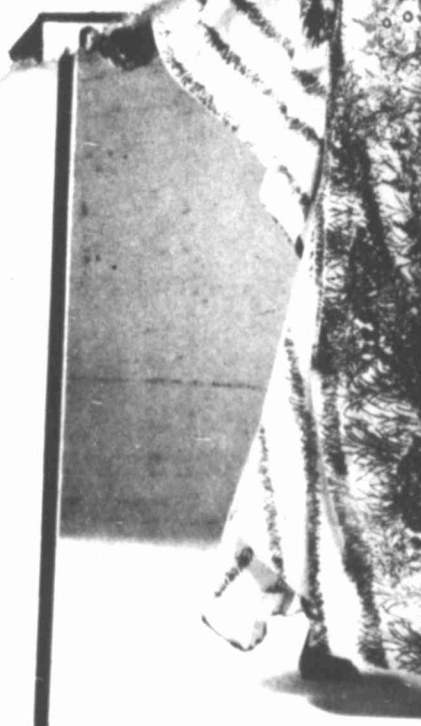
Declarer draws two rounds of trumps and leads the nine of diamonds from dummy, discarding the ace of diamonds, but nothing can stop South from reaching dummy with a trump to discard the queen of spades on dummy's established eight of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AQ2; H-QJ108765; D-J; C-54. What do you say?

ANSWER

West took the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of clubs. South lost the club finesse to the king, and returned the ten of diamonds. The defenders easily won the club and two spade contracts.



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Washington staff members profit from pay raise, too

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal pay raise, which went into effect Tuesday, will push salaries up among staff members at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

Up to 14 members of President Carter's staff, by law, will be entitled to \$57,500 a year, the same salary that senators and House members will receive now.

For the three top elected officers of the House — the clerk, the sergeant at arms and the doorkeeper — the new raise will put them at \$52,500. Coming on top of another little-noticed pay increase voted for these three House officers last month, their salaries would be \$12,900 above what they were receiving less than six months ago.

Also eligible by law to receive \$52,500 a year are 11 House leadership aides and 5 employees of the legislative counsel's office. It is not yet certain whether all those entitled to the top salary will get it.

On the Senate side, its two elected officers — the secretary of the Senate and sergeant at arms — and the legislative counsel will get \$52,500. Senate leadership aides and other top officers will be in the \$49,000 to \$51,937-a-year range.

Though the \$12,900 raise given senators and House members has drawn publicity and criticism, top Capitol Hill staff workers have kept pace financially by an intricate and less visible series of legislative and political maneuvers.

A major justification given for the House officers' two-step leap in pay has been to keep their salaries equal to those earned by the secretary of the Senate and that body's sergeant at arms.

"It was an embarrassment to the (House) clerk to be paid less than his opposite number in the Senate," one House aide knowledgeable in the recent salary maneuvering said last week.

Three other House employees benefit directly from the House officers' pay increases.

Under an archaic political tradeoff system, the House majority Democrats allow the GOP minority to pay what is called "a shadow government" — three employees who hold the titles of minority clerk, minority sergeant at arms and minority doorkeeper.

"They don't share the responsibility," an aide to Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said. "They are at one pay level below their counterparts who have official responsibilities."

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Rita Nell Davis presented a program on speech communications. A white elephant sale was held. Dixie Parham received the special prize.

The chapter will have an Inaugural Ball Saturday at the Holiday Inn here. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made by telephoning Eileen Cys at 683-8684 or Clare McDonough at 694-7906.

MEMPHIS — Mr. Gov. S. E. Crawfida, Memphis announced engagement of daughter, Wanda, to Bodie Morris Backson of Mr. and Mrs. Vandevanter of Ray.

The couple was married March 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect, graduate of Mid High School and played by Telephone in San Antonio.

Her fiancé, graduate of Rank School and has an Angelo State Uni. He is employed by Ranch Co.

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government" are paid \$41,800 a year. They work for Rhodes on the House floor, manning an information computer, informing members on votes and helping in the cloakroom and whip operations.

According to a Democratic House aide, a majority employe doing the same job earns \$30,000 a year or less.

Ironically, when the pay of the other House officers goes to \$52,500 the House postmaster, who is also elected, will remain at \$31,500. His salary has been frozen at that level since 1969, when House members, piqued at the then-incumbent, adopted a resolution setting his salary and eliminating any cost-of-living increase.

A new postmaster was elected in 1972, but he has yet to get a raise. Last month, when the clerk and other officers were voted an increase, the postmaster was left out. Rhodes, however, gave an increase to the "shadow" Republican postmaster, who now makes more than the man who actually does the job.

Eleven other Democratic and Republican leadership employes will also be eligible for the \$52,500 top salary March 1.

These include three staffers for Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, two each working for the majority and minority leaders' offices, one each in the majority and minority work offices and the top staff members of the Democratic Steering and Republican Policy Committees.

One of the aides involved said last week the top salary level he and his colleagues will receive is "only recognition that these are senior government positions — they ought to be paid at a high rate." He added that top staffers work long hours, have heavy responsibilities and "have very risky jobs."

"One mistake," he said, "and out we go. There is no Civil Service to protect us."

Whatever the justification for the high pay, the leadership aides' salaries are established by a strange mechanism. By House resolution adopted two years ago, the leadership staff pay is pegged at a level one step above the highest salary paid House committee aides.

So when House Democrats last December voted in caucus to raise the salary of the top two committee staff members (one majority, on minority), that same action automatically raised the allowable pay of the aides to the House leadership.

Compromises governors

has promised by May 1. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is "looking for input from all of the governors" in drafting that proposal.

They got no firm commitments on federal policies or programs from Carter, the Cabinet, or congressional leaders, but they did get promises of consultation and gestures aplenty. Askev said there were no substantive decisions at Monday's 2 1/2-hour session with Carter or Tuesday's private meeting with Carter and congressional leaders.

The governors' prime target now is the welfare reform program Carter

can help me with it, and perhaps we can learn together," he said.

"I particularly want to break down any remaining barriers that exist between the state governments and the federal government," Carter said in toasting his former colleagues.

There were about 120 people, 44 of them governors, at the dinner that climaxed a governors' conference that dwelt on the role of state executives in shaping federal decisions that affect them.

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MEMPHIS — Mr. Gov. S. E. Crawfida, Memphis announced engagement of daughter, Wanda, to Bodie Morris Backson of Mr. and Mrs. Vandevanter of Ray.

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Come by our new Dellwood Office this week for refreshments. Register for \$1,000 in Savings Accounts.
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1100 Andrews Highway 697-2233
Texas at Colorado Oak Ridge Square
Dellwood Shopping Center

Workshop instructor announced

Faye Schnuriger of San Antonio will be instructor for a drawing workshop March 14 through 18 sponsored by the Midland Palette Club.

The morning class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and the evening class from 6 to 9 p.m. in the club at 604 N. Colorado St.

Schnuriger, a native Texan, is a painter, teacher and writer. She studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology and Traphagen School of Design in New York. She has been associated with a correspondence school as a writer, designer and assistant artist.

She teaches color theory, composition, linear and color perspective, form, texture and techniques. Tuition for the course is \$50. Fur-



Faye Schnuriger

ther information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Rex Power at 694-1318 or Fran Wilson at 682-2633.

Midland Altrusans view film showing critical energy choices

"Energy: Critical Choices Ahead" was the title of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's film shown at a meeting of Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., in Rodeway Inn.

The film depicted demands of energy during the past decade, noting the accelerating demand; sources available to provide the energy during that period and alternatives for future supplies. It presented a statistician's projected energy needs to the year 2000 and showed how it could be obtained from each facet of energy-producing raw materials, including solar. The film concluded by showing numerous ways of using the dwindling supply, not only to conserve it, but to cut down on the individual's coat.

Janice Rabenaldt, consumer information specialist with Pioneer, presented the film, commenting on different phases of it and conducting a question and answer period. It was introduced by Mrs. Betty McMullan, chairman of community services committee, who was in charge of the program for the luncheon session.

Committee reports were heard from community service's crime check program. Mrs. McMullan announced that two more block parties had been held and three more are planned for early March. She urged members to plan these parties for their area in order to get people acquainted with the club's program for crime check and to get their neighborhoods involved.

Mrs. Connie Stirman, president, announced the deadline was approaching for nominees for the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award. She urged clubs to return their nominee forms as soon as possible. "There seems to be some misunderstanding about the qualifications for this award," she noted. "A person doesn't have to have done great, expensive things, made large contributions or such. It is the little daily, humanitarian, altrusan deeds that truly qualify people for the Lucy Mashburn award. That was the kind of person Lucy was."

Mrs. Loleta Guffey, chairman of international relations committee, announced the annual international program will be at 7 p.m. March 24 in Ranchland Hill Country Club and urged members to bring guests. Mrs. Suzanne Johnson, member of the planning committee, announced that Clarke Straughan, corporation development manager for Adobe Oil Co., will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Caroline Keisinger, member of Altrusa information committee, announced an initiation and orientation program for new members to be held beginning at 7:45 p.m. March 7 in her home, 1905 Garfield St. She noted that it is imperative for all new members to be present and older members also are urged to attend and participate.

Mrs. Stirman urged members to be in attendance at the March 10 luncheon meeting in Rodeway Inn, at which time a slate of officers for the ensuing year will be presented and other club business conducted.

Mrs. Stirman also welcomed a new member, Mrs. Patsy Gordon.

WT association to meet Thursday

The West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Cindy Witten, 2601 N. A. St., No. 256.

Spencer Thompson, assistant professor at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be guest speaker. The program topic will be "What Language Acquisition Can Tell Us About Children." Members and other interested persons are invited.

Party honors granddaughter

A sixth birthday party was given for Michelle Boyd in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Boyd.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. Dan King, Carmen Twitchell and daughter, Merlene, Mrs. Robert Gennings and daughter, Kimberley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Boyd, the honoree's parents.

Couple engaged to marry

MEMPHIS—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crawford of Memphis announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Dea, to Bodie Morris Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vandevanter of Rankin.

The couple will be married March 26 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Memphis High School and is employed by General Telephone in San Angelo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rankin High School and has attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Noelke Ranch Co.

Hanna installed president

ODESSA — Mrs. Paul Hanna of Midland was installed as president of the Jane Phillips Sorority, a national organization of women employees of Phillips Petroleum Co. and its majority-owned subsidiary companies, at a dinner meeting in Holiday Inn.

Other officers installed in the candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Gene Clemons, vice president; Mrs. Willie James, secretary; Mrs. Joe Cutshall, treasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Kreig, "Janues" editor.

Hostesses were the outgoing officers: Mrs. M. F. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Bearden and Mrs. William Campbell. Mrs. F. F. Lovering, sponsor, conducted the installation ceremony.

Chapter talks drug abuse

RANKIN—The Omicron Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Rankin Country Club with Mrs. Jan Heffernan and Mrs. Robbie Goble as hostesses.

A pledge training meeting was held before the regular meeting.

A drug abuse program was discussed. Extension officer Mrs. Glenda Adams reported on her meeting in Big Lake. Mrs. Janice Bennett reported on the Queen of Hearts Ball.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Rita Nell Davis presented a program on speech communications. A white elephant sale was held. Dixie Parham received the special prize.

PWP sets ball date

New officers have been elected for the Midland chapter of Parents Without Partners.

They are Eileen Cys, president; Harold Harris, vice president; Mary Williford, secretary; Shirley Raimler, treasurer, and Ann Gett, membership chairman.

The chapter will have an Inaugural Ball Saturday at the Holiday Inn here. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made by telephoning Eileen Cys at 683-8684 or Clare McDonough at 694-7906.

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PYRAMID POWER

MRS. ROBERT BOYD, Local Pyramidologist, will discuss

"PYRAMID POWER USED IN GROWING PLANTS" at PEYTON'S 2310 W. Michigan

Friday, March 4, 1:30 pm
There is no charge, however due to limited space, reservations are required. Call 682-5628 before Friday.

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Certain special orders can also be taken at these prices.

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AREA NEWS

Xi Epsilon

RANKIN—The Xi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Rankin Country Club with Mrs. Pat Winkle and Mrs. Peggy Colling as co-hostesses.

A work day was set for the Bicentennial Park. Mrs. Mary Manville presented a program on "Practical Arts For Fun Or Money." Mrs. Mae Price received the special prize.

UMW

RANKIN—The United Methodist Women of Rankin United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Hamp Carter.

Myrna Holman presented a program on sins that do not make the headlines.

Baby Shower

RANKIN—Mrs. Vickie Williamson was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Garner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Cole, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Randy Kevil, Mrs. Ann Marshall and Mrs. Judy Reams.



TALKING SHOP at a West Texas Bankers Theater Night are, from left, Ernest O'Hearn Jr. of Big Lake, Lelland Foster of Midland National Bank, Donald E. Tracy and John P. Gammill, both of Kermit.

UMW slates celebration

St. Luke's United Methodist Church's Church Women United will have a World Day of Prayer celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the sanctuary.

LaVerta Kouns of the church is chairman of the event. Taking part in the program will be women from Asbury, First, St. Paul, St. Mark's, Hollowell United Methodist Churches, First Christian Church, Memorial Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Greater St. Luke's AME Church and St. Luke's.

World Day of Prayer is under the auspices of an international committee which has designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of this celebration in the United States.

The worship services are prepared each year by women from a different part of the world and then translated and adapted to meet the individual needs of each participating country.

This year's worship together to find new service, prepared by ways—'Love for Ac-women in the German tion.' Women will translate Democratic Republic. reflects their hope that love into action this year women will 'strive through grants.

soft qiana® blouses in a variety of styles... pants or skirts to compliment in flax or navy by GIVENCHY Sport

Sizes 34-40 pants & skirts 6-16 \$34 - \$48.

MIDLAND: DELLWOOD MALL OPEN THURS. TIL 9 ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL

skibells

Correction

The Girl Scout camp booster meeting scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday will be held in the First Presbyterian Church and not the First Christian Church as previously reported. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

DEAR ABBY

Father too busy for own son finds second chance in "Big Brothers"

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man, who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and a daughter—both of whom are now married. I never qualified as the world's best father—or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers"—an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to a sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon. Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention.

I've spent practically no money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby.—**FEELING GREAT**

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization and it is wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman in Kansas who's afflicted with "telephonitis"—especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free (except for the initial price of the equipment one needs).

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha Ha!)—**IDEA MAN IN N.Y.**

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. I'm told that there are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?—**OKLAHOMA CITY**

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

FISHER STUDIOS

STAINED GLASS CLASSES AND WORKSHOP MIDLAND/ODESSA

The world's largest Stained Glass Schools are teaching in Midland and Odessa. Famous five week Basic Course covers Cutting Glass, Staining, Leading, making "Suncatchers," Stained Glass Windows and Tiffany Lamps. For reservations and information, call this toll free number: **1-800-654-8466**

For mail order supply catalog, send 15¢ to 2718 Ball St. Dallas, Tx 75204

Pair weds in Capitol

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—It was a marriage made in politics, and appropriately the ceremony was held in the state Capitol.

A Democratic state representative and the daughter of a Republican state senator were wed recently in the rotunda of the building.

Steven Cranfill, 26, a two-term Democratic representative from northwest Wyoming, had never met Dana Taggart, 24, before the 1977 session of the Wyoming legislature convened six weeks ago.

Sorority initiates Midland girl

SAN ANGELO—Jamie Lynn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hale of Midland, has been initiated into the Lambda Omicron Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Angelo State University. She is a freshman psychology major and member of the ASU Angelette Drill Team and was selected for the best pledge award of the sorority.

March In To LORCH Coordinates



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Dresses
Long Dresses
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Sizes 3-13 & 6-20

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Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick
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Special limited time sale!

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Divide the price in half and still come out with a "whole" lot of great denim looks from our denim department!

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Imagine! Three of the most beautiful wigs in the world by Eva Gabor, all with Permatease®, the greatest thing to happen to wigs since wigs began. All previously priced much, much higher... all now priced incredibly low during this special Eva Gabor event. "Coquette" with short, tapered back styling that never looks like a wig. "Great Going" the wig that holds and holds its soft natural look. "Playtime" the smashing new wig that Eva loves to wear. Every shade is here including frosted. Come early for a complete selection.

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Midland Altrusa Club seeks nominees for its annual Woman of Year award

Mrs. W. E. Stirman, president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., announces that the deadline for nominations for the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award for 1977 is fast approaching.

She urges Midland women's clubs and organizations to make their nominees for the annual award to be presented March 31 in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

This will be the third annual

award to be made in honor of the late Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, a past president of the Altrusa Club and mother of Jim Mashburn, former district attorney for Midland.

Nominees should be Midland residents and women considered outstanding because of their service to others and the community. "A person does not have to have done great, expensive things, made large contributions or such. It is the daily,

humanitarian altrusan deeds that quality," said Mrs. Stirman.

Mrs. Helen Reid, 1975 recipient, said at the time of accepting her award, "Christian love motivates my actions. To be at certain places at certain times when someone needs a helping hand, a smile or just my presence."

The Woman of the Year will be selected by the board of directors of the Altrusa Club.

Vacationing? Plan carefully

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What makes a vacation successful? For one thing, vacationers themselves, and for another, careful planning, says veteran hotelman John F. Clifford.

After more than 40 years of observing vacationers of all ages, Clifford, general manager of the Breakers Hotel here, offers some tips to help make holidays happy, whether the budget's large or limited:

—Know yourself. Decide exactly what your vacation needs and preferences are, then tailor your plans to fit.

—Know your family. What are their

interests? Golf, tennis, swimming, camping? Do they like to dress for dinner or to be completely casual? The answers help in selecting hotels or resorts.

—Think of the children. For younger travelers, look into special provisions — rates, supervised play areas and particular attractions for them.

Fold square for flower pot

Fold a square of cotton cloth and place it in the bottom of a flower crock before putting in the soil. The cloth keeps dirt in and lets water out.



the real McCoy

the family singsong and our favorite, "I love my wife, but oh you kid!" You'll also find real McCoy's here amidst our glowing collection of proud antiques.

Break front

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Wine of Spain labeled uniformly excellent

By TOM HOGE
AP Writer

Critics have said some of Spain's table wines are

unpredictable. Be that as it may, the produce of the vineyards of the Rioja or northeast section of that picturesque land just south of the Pyrenees has in my experience been uniformly excellent.

Rioja derives its name from the Rio Oja, a mountain stream that flows from the Ebro River. Wine grape growing in this region dates back to the 12th century, but it has been only in the last hundred years that the wines have become well known outside Spain.

In the late 1800s, phylloxera, an infestation that destroys grape vines, struck in the Bordeaux region in neighboring France. Faced with financial ruin, Bordelais moved south across the Pyrenees to the Spanish vineyards.

When they came to Rioja, many growers were so enchanted with the soil of that region that they decided to settle there and over the years added their Gallic skill at wine making to that of the Riojans.

Connoisseurs of the grape vine come to prize Rioja wines for their vibrancy and soft quality. But the outstanding character of these wines actually lies in their aging. The reserves of the finest wine producers in the region have been set aside in vats of American oak for up to 25 years to acquire the velvety "lounge" for which they have become noted. This refers, of course, to the red Rioja wines. The whites are usually bottled after two years of aging. The dark red Rioja wines, identified by the

word "tinto" on the label, are full-bodied and have a warm quality. Lighter in color and more delicate is the "clarete."

Rioja white wine ranges from dry to semisweet and offers a taste range suitable for cocktails, dinner and even dessert. Then there is the Rioja rose or "rosado" wine, which also ranges from dry to semisweet.

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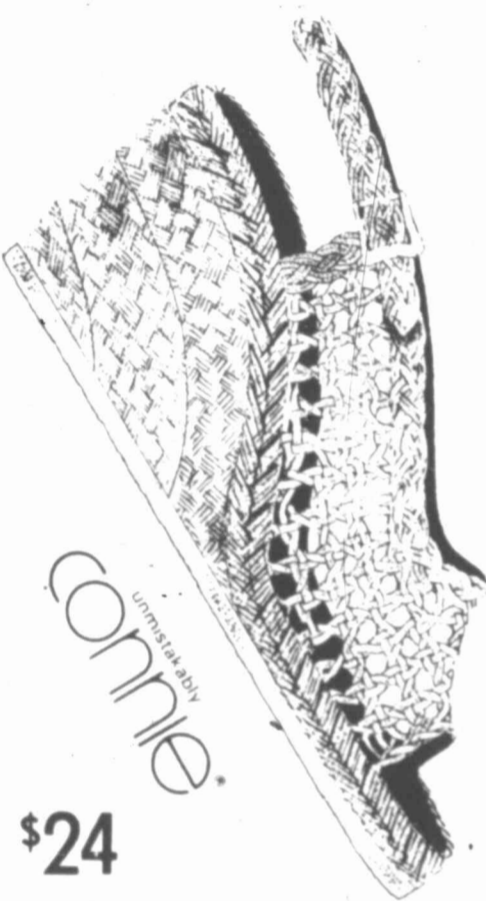
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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., Mar. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared to adopt new policies that can operate to your advantage. A day to show your magnetism and gain your true objects. New beginnings can work to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in worthwhile activities during spare time but don't spend any money foolishly. Take no chances with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new opportunities that may arise at this time. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss future plans with associates. Avoid one who does not understand you. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those changes that will bring you greater financial benefits in the days ahead. Follow the advice of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Made plans that will give you greater abundance in the future. Change your attitude with mate and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude can see you gaining some aim that had been difficult in the past. Make sure routine work is done efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in civic work now and add to present prestige. Show more devotion to family. Show others you have wisdom.

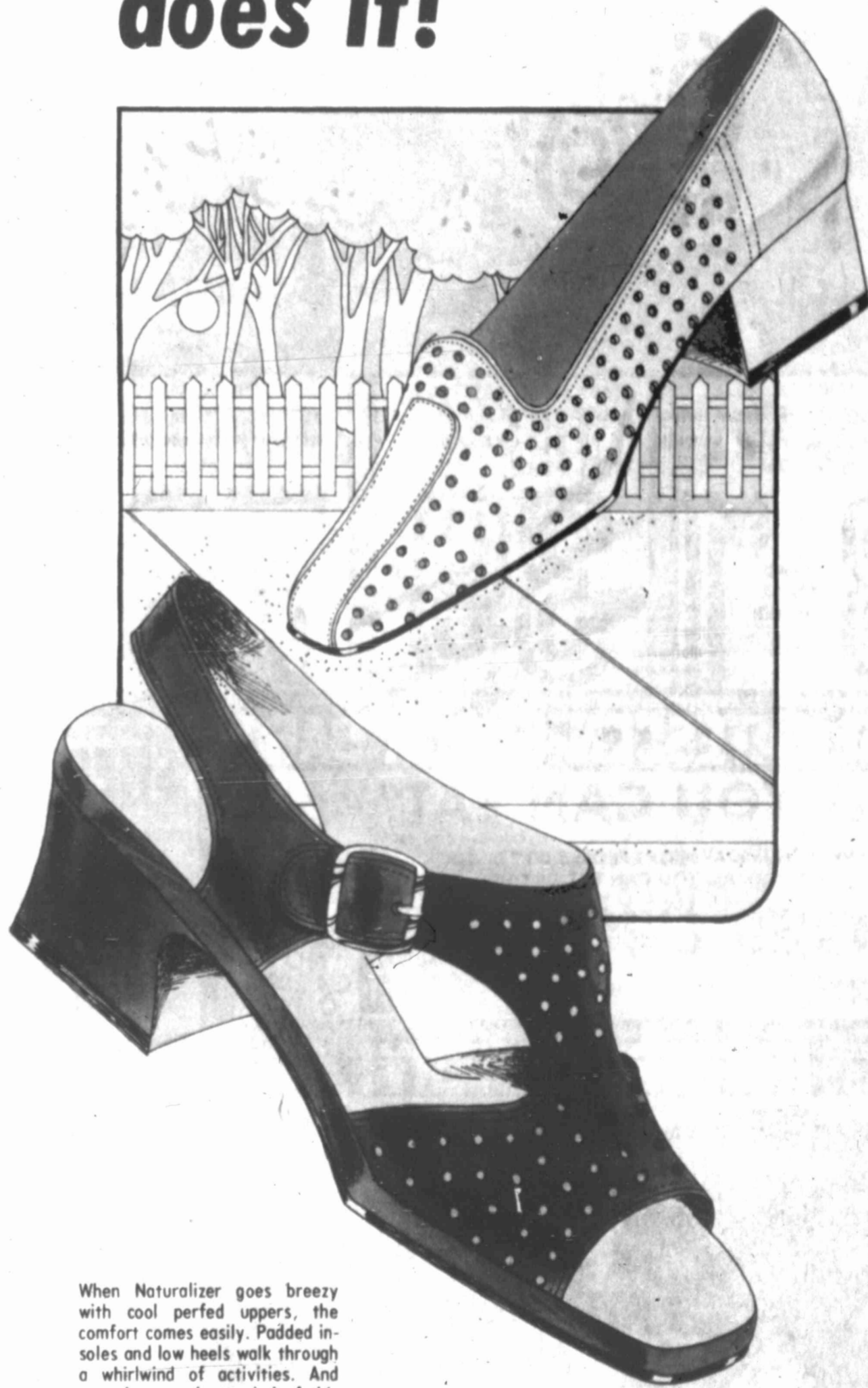
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets through which you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Make sure you keep promises made to others. Follow your hunches which are accurate today and tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) You have to change your attitude with associates if you are to get the right results at this time. Use care in motion tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with co-workers and gain excellent results. A gift for your mate can pay the way to better understanding.

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Crime prevention group outlines objectives, goals

By PATSY GORDON

The citizens crime prevention committee of Midland was informed of the group's objectives and goals at a meeting of the group in the Western Room of Western State Bank.

Also at the meeting an advisory committee was appointed by Mrs. Richard Story and representatives of the committee reported on what their group had done to further crime prevention.

The objectives of the committee are many. They include strengthening support between citizens and police through knowledge, service and understanding, establishing a permanent, enduring program that provides a vehicle for citizen input and involvement, disseminating in-

formation on crime prevention techniques, expanding the base of currently existing crime prevention experts, reaching of more citizens on a face-to-face level with relevant crime prevention information, developing personal relationships and positive social attitudes toward law enforcement agencies and affecting a tangible reduction in crime throughout the community by focusing on prevention tactics that can be utilized by the general citizenry.

The goals for 1977 include the reduction in CB burglaries, a drug release program for juvenile offenders, the encouragement of citizens to be involved in individual and community self-help efforts that

reduce crime and swift prosecution of offenders.

Those reporting on their progress were Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit, Mrs. Caroline Keisling, Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc.; Kenneth Ray and George Overton, CB React; Scott Shelton, attorney representing Junior Bar Association of Midland; Sheriff Dallas Smith; Bertha Starke, teacher at Alamo Junior High School and coordinator for the Law Focused Education and Crime Prevention Drug Education; Chuck Redger, West Texas Teen Challenge; Bonny Jackson of the Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Clara Mims, Twentieth-Century Study Club, and Marsha Nickell of the

Junior League of Midland, Inc. Appointed to the advisory committee by Mrs. Story were Sgt. Johnson, Mrs. Keisling, Shelton, Mrs. Starke and Mrs. Patsy Gordon, The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The Twentieth Century Study Club, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the first Tall City organization to initiate the forming of this local action group, with the purpose of attempting to involve the entire community in crime prevention.

This group was formed in November 1976 after the national organization, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, adopted the "Hands Up" volunteer effort to halt crime, and Mrs. Robert Tipps, TFWC president, made the project a

required program. Three Midland federated clubs and 14 other civic groups are participating so far.

The need for such a project as "Hands Up" in Midland was based on the fact there was an 11 percent increase in home burglaries during 1976, 240 more CB's were stolen, more juveniles were involved in crime and 700 criminal cases were pending on one judge's docket.

Citizen involvement is the key factor that can make or break an effort to reduce crime. Public awareness goes hand-in-hand with citizen involvement in crime reduction.

The Twentieth-Century Study Club began its campaign with the November workshop. Fred Stansbury

of San Marcos, director, Crime Prevention Institute, Southwest Texas State University, and Sgt. Johnson, head of the Midland PD's crime prevention unit, were on hand to advise the club members.

Sgt. Johnson has said that crime in America and our city of Midland continues to rise and "how it points to the future of our liberties and freedom is frightening."

Attention toward the youth in the community will be focused on creating a desire in the youth to respect the law and law enforcement agencies' cooperating with schools in teaching basic values, helping create a drug release program and encouraging family life discipline and love in family circles.

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SQUID CALIFORNIA, WHITE BONE 10 OZ. JAR 78¢
SOLE FILETS SUICED BONELESS 10 OZ. PKG. 1.38
COOKED SHRIMP BRILLIANT SALAD 6 OZ. PKG. 1.18
SHRIMP STICKS BOOTH'S 14 OZ. PKG. 1.25
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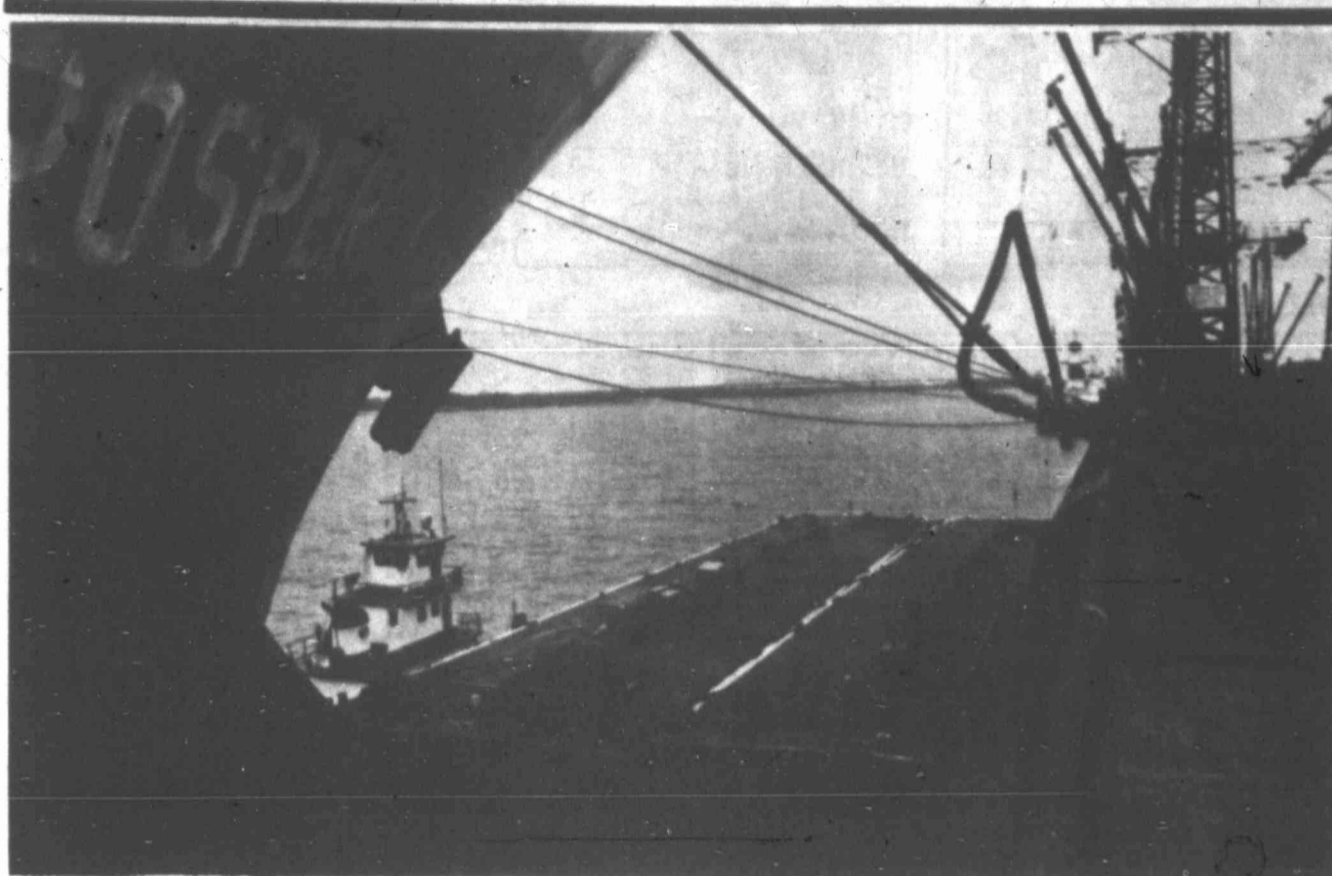
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THE EXXON TANKER Prosperity and a barge await their turn to be filled at the Exxon refinery dock at Baton Rouge, La. Despite summer-like weather in the South, U.S. Gulf Coast refineries are

continuing to turn out maximum volumes of heating oil for use in the thawing Midwest and Northeast.

Irion County pools get extension wells

Extenders have been completed in two Irion County fields. Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-56 Farmar has been finished as the fourth producer and 3/4-mile south and southeast extension to the Rock Pen (Canyon) oil field of Irion County.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 210 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 905-1.

Completion was effected through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,018-7,073 feet, following treatment on the pay section with 2,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 50,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Mertzon.

The Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field gained a sixth well and one-mile east extension with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 9-G Ela C. Sugg, 12 miles north of Barnhart.

The 24-hour potential test gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.250 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,826-8,055 feet, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons and fracturing with 24,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds of sand.

It was slated to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 8,352 feet and it is plugged back to 8,271 feet. The well earlier was completed as a Spraberry producer in the Trend Area.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block 14, H&TC survey.

Reopening plans set

Attempt will be made to reopen the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County with the staking of one test and reentry of another by W. Ridley Wheeler Estate, Fort Worth.

No. 2 Taylor, a 5,300-foot project, will be drilled as a south offset to the original opener, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-9, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Hobbs, N.M.

No. 2 Granberry, a former oiler in the field and one location north of the depleted opener, is to be cleaned out to around 5,300 feet.

It is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-9, PSL survey.

Eddy sector confirmed

The Revelation field of Eddy County, N.M., gained its second Morrow gas well and a 3/4-mile north extension to that pay with completion of Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1-RV-4 Federal.

The shut-in well had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 7.803

million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,440-10,800 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 10,937 feet, total depth. The plugged-back depth is 10,896 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4-228-25e, 16 miles south of Lake Wood.

The discovery, Belco No. 1 Jones Communited, finalized in September 1976 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.976 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 10,385-10,422 feet.

Yoakum test swabbing oil

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Stone, Yoakum County prospector, three miles south of Plains, swabbed 30 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent oil, in eight hours, from an unidentified formation.

The recovery was through perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet, after acidizing the pay section with 9,000 gallons. During the last two hours of testing, it swabbed two barrels of fluid per hour, cut 25 per cent oil. Operator was preparing to fracture and resume testing.

Drilled to 5,418 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 547, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Abo oiler finished

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed its No. 68 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. as a new producer in the Terry County portion of the Kingdom (Abo) field, five miles south of Sundown.

The 24-hour potential was for 153 barrels of oil and 107 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 150-1. Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees.

It finished through perforations at 7,742-7,834 feet. Total depth is 8,125 feet.

Location is 1,670 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 5, block D-11, J. H. Gibson survey.

Stepout site scheduled

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas has scheduled No. 1-A Gilbert Minzemayer as a 900-foot southeast stepout to the three-well Goen area and 3/4 mile southeast of Goen and Jennings production in the Dorman, West field of Runnels County.

Location is 6,036 feet south of the northwest corner of John L. Lynch survey 442, abstract 346, 10 miles west of Winters. Planned depth is 4,850 feet.

The field has two Jennings producers.

Lea sector gets stepout

Elk Oil Co., operating from Roswell, N.M., will drill No. 1 Cullen, a 10,700-foot project, as a 3/4-mile south stepout to the three-well Morton, North (Permo-Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, N.M., 10 miles northwest of Lovington.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 980 feet from west lines of section 36-14s-34e.

Tom Green gains test

Perkins Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls intends to drill a project in the Harriett (Strawn) field of Tom Green County. It is No. 1 Gordon.

Location is 1,400 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 22, Washington Co. RR survey, four miles northeast of San Angelo.

Scheduled depth is 5,000 feet. The Harriett field currently has two producing wells.

Borden test finds gas, oil

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1 McKnight, Borden County Pennsylvanian prospector, six miles southwest of Fluvanna, recovered 2,500 feet of gas, 10 feet of oil, 60 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water and 282 feet of salt water on a drillstem test, in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 7,705-7,725 feet. Operator was circulating and preparing to drill ahead on an 8,400-foot Pennsylvanian contract.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey. It was scheduled as attempt to reopen the Myrtle (Pennsylvanian) pool.

New department plan greeted by optimism

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Tuesday asked an apparently willing Congress to create a new Department of Energy which he said would bring "immediate order" to the nation's "fragmented system" of energy policy development.

In draft legislation that carried out a campaign pledge, Carter proposed that the new Cabinet-rank department incorporate functions now dispersed among nine departments and agencies.

Folded into the new department would be the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) with its responsibilities for policy analysis and oil price regulation and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The Federal Power Commission (FPC) would be abolished and new machinery created to control natural gas prices.

Also merged would be the energy-related activities of four departments — Defense, Interior, Commerce, and Housing and Urban Development — and two regulatory bodies, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Along with the transferred functions, the new Energy Department would acquire the employees and budget outlays that have been used to carry them out — a starting staff of 19,700 workers and allocations of \$10.6 billion in the still-pending budget for fiscal 1978.

Calling the legislation "a major step in my administration's program for a comprehensive reorganization of the Executive Branch," Carter said in a message accompanying the draft bill that no area was more in need of reorganization than energy policy.

"All but two of the Executive Branch's Cabinet departments now have some responsibility for energy policy," the President said, "but no agency, anywhere in the federal government has the broad authority needed to deal with our energy problems in a comprehensive way."

The complex measure appeared tailored to avoid problems on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said the session produced unanimous support for the concept of an energy department. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said later he thought the Senate would authorize creation of the new department this month.

If the House should act with comparable speed, the new department

would be established before Congress is asked to deal with the potentially more controversial energy program the President has promised to submit before April 20.

One item rumored to be under consideration for that program is a stiff increase in the federal gasoline tax — on the order of 25 cents a gallon. Introducing James R. Schlesinger, his energy adviser and choice to head the new department, at the news briefing, Carter was asked if he was considering a 25-cent increase in the tax.

"Twenty-five cents? No, ma'am," The President replied, without saying whether a tax boost was under consideration.

Later, when the same question was put to Schlesinger, the energy adviser said the "array of options" to be considered for the April message has yet to be determined. The President and his advisers "are not excluding anything," Schlesinger said, but "have not addressed that problem as yet."

Tuesday's legislative proposal dealt with organization, not policy. It was constructed to avert possible jurisdictional conflicts that might impede its progress through Congress.

While the legislation would give the

Energy Department control over many aspects of economic regulation in the energy field, it would leave in the Interior Department some of its historic authority over leasing energy resources under Federal control.

"We are leaving those functions in Interior because we believe that the responsibility for multiple use of public lands, and their environmental protection, belongs in one department — Interior — that can reflect a broad spectrum of concern," Carter said in his message.

At the same time, however, the legislation would empower the Energy Department to set long-term production goals for federally owned resources and to draft regulations on the economic aspects of bids for leases to work federally owned properties. It would create a liaison committee to advise the Energy secretary on the leasing process and authorize the Energy secretary to dispute with the Interior secretary to go to the President for a final decision.

Holding that "health, safety and environmental regulation relating to energy" should not be the business of the new department, Carter proposed to insulate it from the politically ticklish question of nuclear power regulation.

Chaves, Eddy draw six gas explorations

Gas projects have been scheduled in Chaves and Eddy counties, N.M.

McClellan Oil Corp., Roswell, abounded for a 2,300-foot cable tool test in Chaves, one mile south of Queen gas production in the Southeast Chaves Queen Gas Area. It is No. 2 B.A.M.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 21-14s-30e, 24 miles east of Hagerman.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 1-L-FY State as a one-mile northeast outpost to the Los Medanos (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 32-22s-31e. Planned depth is 14,800 feet. General American Oil Co. of Texas,

operating from Loco Hills, N.M., filed applications to drill five 3,000-foot undesignated projects in Eddy County, about 17 miles west of Maljamar.

No. 33-A Burch is 25 feet from north and 2,615 feet from east lines of section 19-17s-30e.

No. 34-A Burch is 1,650 feet from south and 2,970 feet from east lines of the same section.

No. 40-C Burch is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 23-17s-29e.

No. 41-C Burch is 2,615 feet from south and east lines of section 23-17s-30e.

And No. 8 Nunlee is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-16s-30e.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Fasken No. 9-5-Y fee to 8,034 feet; flowed 14 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

BORDEN — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; still a location.

CHAVEZ — Maralo No. 1 Chaves-Carson; drilling 4,474 feet in lime.

CONCHO — Energy Reserves No. 1 Pflager; drilling 2,823 feet in 1 1/2" casing.

CROCKETT — Mesa No. 1-41 Hoover; still a location.

MESSA — 1-42 Hoover; still a location.

UT No. 2-28 Fasken; still a location.

DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Bradstock; still a location.

SCOTLAND — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; still a location.

UT No. 2-28 Fasken; still a location.

UT No. 1-1071 Tucker-Sugg; still a location.

UT No. 1-111 Sugg; drilling 4,695 feet in shale and sand.

UT No. 1-1086 Sugg; drilling 7,396 feet in shale.

UT No. 1-1071 Tucker-Sugg; still a location.

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Krueger responds to President's proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The President's proposal to reorganize existing energy agencies into a cabinet-level Department of Energy is a first step towards an energy policy which the country badly needs," Congressman Bob Krueger, D-Texas, said.

Krueger was one of the participants in a meeting Tuesday when Dr. James Schlesinger, Carter's chief

energy adviser, the President and other persons met to discuss the reorganization.

"The President's proposal deserves careful consideration by the Congress and the benefit of congressional suggestions for improvement," Krueger said.

Krueger said the success of the new structure, if it becomes law, will depend on the quality of appointees who fill the positions in the centralized department. "There are potential advantages and disadvantages to this new structure, and only time

can prove which will be more significant."

"The obvious advantages include the opportunity to have long-term plans recognizing that our fossil fuels such as oil, gas and coal are declining and that we must increasingly rely on new forms of energy," the congressman said.

"Further, conservation programs affecting industry and housing can be matched with programs to enhance domestic production of badly needed energy."

"The potential problems are that, as power is taken from independent regulatory agencies and placed in the hands of the executive branch, it becomes more subject to political pressure and short-term expediency responding to immediate voter fears rather than the exigencies of rational policy," Krueger said.

Krueger pointed out that one positive result which is immediately apparent, is that the taxpayers will save some money through its implementation.

"This results from the fact there will be a reduction in the number of federal employees required to administer our energy programs."

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Cullen Davis trial jury Chances running out selection continues for 8 trapped miners

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Fort Worth woman was to return to the witness stand today for further questioning as prosecution and defense lawyers continue their tedious quest for jurors to hear the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Despite her statement that she doesn't want to serve on a jury that may be sequestered for as long as two months, the woman remained on the stand for two hours Tuesday. She was still being questioned when District Judge Tom Cave recessed court for the night.

"I've never been on a jury, and I certainly don't want to be on this one," the woman told Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon Jr. as he inquired about her views on capital punishment, probation for convicted murderers and prejudice for or against Davis — subjects which have disqualified most of the persons questioned in the last five days of jury selection.

But the woman had not disqualified herself on legal grounds by the time Shannon finished his questioning.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston questioned her at length before the court session ended.

The woman told Haynes she might have a bias in the case involving the death of someone's daughter — Davis is charged with the Aug. 3 murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn — because she is "very wrapped up in the life" of her 17-year-old girl.

But if Haynes does not push for her legal disqualification on those grounds it would take a preemptory "strike" from either defense counsel or prosecutors to eliminate the woman from the jury.

Haynes used the first of his 15 strikes — dismissals without a legal cause — to eliminate a man prosecutors had accepted for the panel. Haynes took that step after

arguing with Judge Cave on the extent he could question the man about his view on capital punishment.

If convicted of capital murder, Davis, 43, could be sentenced to death in the electric chair or he could receive anywhere from 99 years in prison to probation if the jury decides he is guilty of the lesser charge of murder.

Men sentenced on drug charge

Two men received probationary sentences Tuesday morning in 142nd District Court after pleading guilty to charges of possession of marijuana.

James Everett Watson, 26, was sentenced to eight years of probation and was fined \$750 by Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Doni Lee Wagnon, 23, will have a four-year probationary period and will have to pay a \$500 fine. Both men are from Arkansas.

Police checking trailer theft

A 16-foot car trailer was reported stolen from a building at Midland Downs, North Fairground Road.

H. M. Maroney told Midland County Sheriff's Department that his trailer worth an estimated \$1,000 was taken sometime between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Tuesday.

By PAUL CARPENTER

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers found a second body today as they dug through splintered timber and mud in an effort to reach miners trapped in a flooded mine shaft. A federal official said it was "very unlikely" that the eight still missing had survived.

Three other miners were seriously injured Tuesday when a flash flood raced through a section of the Kocher Coal Co. mine in the heart of the state's anthracite region, some 40 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

The men were trapped in pitch darkness 400 feet beneath the top of Kepler's Mountain. Recovery crews heard no answers to their shouts.

An official identified the second victim as Philip Sabatino, 50, of Hegens.

Rescuers had planned to use dynamite this morning to blow up debris which was damming five feet of water separating them from the men. However, James Shober, an official with the state Department of Environmental Resources, said the explosives would be used only as a last resort.

"If there are people in there alive then we don't want to shoot somebody up," he said.

Rescuers were within several feet from where the trapped men were believed to be in the mile-long mine shaft, 400 feet below the mountain's peak.

The water, released from a cavity or abandoned mine shaft, smashed through the tunnel Tuesday, dislodging support timber and washing beams and other debris as far as 115 feet into connecting shafts.

"You ever hear Niagara Falls?" asked a miner named Larry who was in the mine when the water broke through. "Well, it was worse than that."

Asked what he did, he replied, "You run. You run faster than hell."

Miners, many from nearby mines who had volunteered to help in the rescue effort, were soiled with mud as they emerged from the mine shaft at the mountain's base.

"It's very cold, very nasty and very wet," said one miner who wouldn't give his name.

Rescuers working in teams of five worked through the night, probing the mine's branching shafts. "There is a lot of debris and it is very slow going," said one.

"I don't know if we'll find anybody alive in there," said a grimaced worker who left the damp, black tunnel at change of shift midnight Tuesday.

"We keep shouting, but we don't hear a thing," he said. About 100 men were

working underground at the time of the accident. Three of those who scrambled to safety were hospitalized in guarded condition.

Wives, mothers and relatives kept vigil at the main entrance, gazing thru the tunnel, the gaping hole in the mountain side.

"There's always that possibility, but the probability is very unlikely," said John Shutack, district manager of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

The dead man was identified as Gary Klinginger, 19, of Hegins. Klinginger was loading coal about 5,000 feet from the portal when the water came, Richter said. He apparently drowned.

Mail clinic in session

The first of a proposed series of "Mailing Clinics" was scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the main post office, 100 East Wall St.

The sessions were to be conducted in classes of mail, postage rates, mail preparation and other services or programs relating to mail service. D.

J. Hood, director of customer services, said.

Those who would profit most from attending are those involved in mail room, shipping room, traffic, sales promotion and advertising departments.

Subsequent meetings on the first Wednesday of each month will continue as long as sufficient interest in the program is evident, officials said.

Priest's Board stops use of Mexican brick

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

body found

GWELO, Rhodesia (AP) — The battered and mutilated body of a Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary priest has been found near a mission school in southeastern Rhodesia, a church spokesman said today.

He was the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in remote areas of Rhodesia where guerrillas are battling the white minority government.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, an unprecedented revolt by right-wing members of parliament meanwhile threatened to torpedo Prime Minister Ian Smith's plans for dismantling some racist laws as a prelude to black majority rule in two years.

A church spokesman in the midlands town of Gwelo said Father Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, 58, who had lived in Rhodesia for 28 years, was apparently killed by black nationalist guerrillas.

Father Rubio was reported missing from the remote Bangala mission in the southeast of the territory Monday. His car, its front windshield shattered, was discovered the same day and the priest's body was found by a local official Tuesday.

The spokesman said Father Rubio's body had been mutilated and that he apparently had been battered to death.

Black guerrillas were reported in the area where the Spaniard's body was found, 170 miles east of Salisbury and 70 miles east of Mozambique — launching pad for most offensives by insurgents.

In the parliamentary haste, nine of the 50 ruling Rhodesian Front members of parliament in the 66-member legislature walked out of a closed session of the policy-making caucus in protest against Smith's proposed changes.

The walkout followed persistent reports of a split within the front caucus over Smith's proposals to amend the so-called Land Tenure Act — sweeping legislation passed in 1969 legitimizing the color bar in hotels, bars and restaurants and banning blacks from reserved white farmlands, industrial sites and commercial areas.

Midland Appeals Board gave its approval Tuesday for four property owners to use Mexican brick veneers on houses they are building, but the board also indicated these will be the last such variances to the building code it will permit.

Robert L. Todd, Paul C. Porter, H. J. Rucker and James L. Pierce all were granted variances from the building code to permit use of the controversial brick.

The city requires that only brick meeting American Society of Testing Materials approval be used. This can meet a compression strength of 2,500 pounds per square inch, while the great majority of Mexican brick can only withstand 800 to 1,600 psi, said Bill Allen, who served as board chairman in the absence of Chairman Ernest Neill, who arrived late.

Mrs. Todd said a silicone compound could be sprayed on the Mexican brick to make it more durable, but Jack Guber, an Odessa brick supplier, disputed this.

"You have to be very careful and know what you're getting," said Guber of Mexican brick. "The biggest problem is moisture getting in the brick" and making it deteriorate.

Neill said he met recently with the city council to discuss the Mexican brick controversy.

The council suggested setting up a committee, with two appeals board members included, to establish a firm policy on the use of Mexican brick.

The board agreed that some definite action needs to be done to resolve the controversy, because although the city code effectively prevents the use of most Mexican brick, there are still many requests for variances to allow its use, said Neill.

The board itself, however, will not initiate action to settle the controversy.

In the future, the board unanimously agreed, Mexican brick will be permitted for veneers only if it can meet the minimum 2,500 psi strength.

Mahon voted 'no' on spending hike

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 17-23.

ADJOURNMENT—Rejected, 109 for and 224 against, a motion that the House go into adjournment Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

A few minutes after this vote, the House reversed itself and by unanimous consent agreed to adjourn for those three days. While members were away, the pay raise for congressmen and certain other high federal officials took effect.

Although the vote blocking adjournment was quickly reversed, it did serve as a vehicle by which some Members expressed their views on the pay hike, which for congressmen was an increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 annually.

The rationale of the vote was that by staying in session over the weekend the House might improve its chances of conducting an up-or-down vote on the pay raise. In the absence of such a vote before Feb. 20, the hike would automatically take effect.

Some of the 224 members voting to stay in session sincerely opposed the pay hike. But many others in that group wanted the extra salary and voted against adjournment as a gimmick to impress constituents. Thus, whether or not a member voted among the 224 was not a true test of his sentiment on the pay raise. This was, however, the House's only record vote even remotely related to the issue.

Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.), a supporter of the move to adjourn, said staying in session would do nothing to halt the pay raise because "I will be here to object until the cows come home." We will not get a vote on this issue if I can help it.

Rep. Clifford Allen (D-Tenn.), an opponent of adjournment, urged the House Democratic leadership "not only to permit, but to require, a vote on this question — and to hold us here on this matter, however long it takes, to get this matter out of committee and brought to a record vote in the whole House."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Charles Wilson (D-2), Bob Eckhardt (D-4), Jack Brooks (D-8), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yes."

(D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon (D-19), Bob Bammage (D-22) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "nay."

Reps. James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Olin Teague (D-6) and Barbara Jordan (D-18) did not vote.

BUDGET — Approved, 239 for and 169 against, a resolution setting a higher spending ceiling and lower revenue floor for the federal budget in the current fiscal year. This resolution (H.Con.Res.110) did not appropriate money, but set revenue, expenditure and debt limits which the Congress must obey as it proceeds with individual money bills. A Senate

version of the resolution was previously passed (see vote below) and the issue was sent to conference.

The budget changes were necessary to accommodate President Carter's economic stimulus package. Carter wants increased federal spending and lower revenues to stimulate the economy and cut unemployment; accordingly, the House approved a new fiscal 1977 spending ceiling of \$419.1 billion (up about \$5 billion from the previous fiscal 1977 limit), new revenue floor of \$348.8 billion (down \$14 billion) and new annual deficit projection of \$70.3 billion (up \$19.7 billion).

Debate centered on the merits of Carter's stimulus plan. Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio), a supporter, cited the severe winter and the slower-anticipated economic recovery.

"For the first time in the brief history of the congressional budget process, economic considerations of an urgent nature require that Congress revise its budget in mid-year," he said.

Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio), an opponent, said the Carter stimulus plan represents "a fundamentally wrong approach in dealing with economic problems confronting our nation."

Teague, Eckhardt and Gonzalez did not vote.

TAX CUT — Rejected, 148 for and 258 against, an amendment to replace President Carter's plan for one-shot individual tax rebates with a permanent across-the-board tax cut. This Republican-backed amendment was proposed to H.Con.Res.110 (see above vote).

Rep. John Roussetot (R-Calif.), the sponsor, said: "The purpose of a permanent tax rate reduction is to reduce the tax bias against work, saving and investment... to increase the reward to work, save and invest and to make it more desirable for people to invest and to hire unemployed and produce more real long-term jobs."

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) said Roussetot's amendment "would give four times the benefits as a percentage of income back to the family earning \$100,000 as it would to the family earning \$10,000. That surely is regressive and it certainly is not what this House wants to do."

Hall, Collins, Archer, Burleson and Milford voted "yes."

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Jordan, Mahon, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen voted "nay."

Teague, Eckhardt and Gonzalez did not vote.

SENATE BUDGET — Adopted, 72 for and 20 against, S.Con.Res.110, the Senate's version of the fiscal 1977 budget changes necessary to accommodate President Carter's economic recovery blueprint (see House vote above).

The Senate resolution was the same in approach as the House's, but differed considerably on dollar amounts. For example, the Senate recommended a lower annual deficit for fiscal 1977 — \$68.2 billion compared to the House's \$70.3 billion. Differences between the versions were to be settled in conference.

Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), a supporter, said: "This budget does not anticipate a large increase in federal spending... it does anticipate tax reductions... that we hope will help to stimulate the economy and get people back to work."

Sen. Harry Byrd (I-Va.) said neither unemployment nor inflation "can be solved by more government spending. Yet this is precisely what part of the Carter program seeks to do."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted "yes" and Sen. John Tower (R) voted "nay."

Big Spring drug raid results in 14 arrests

BIG SPRING — Twelve Webb Air Force Base personnel and two civilians were arrested in Big Spring late Monday and early Tuesday for alleged drug offenses.

Department of Public Safety troopers, game wardens, Howard County Sheriff's Department, Big Spring police, Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers, Air Force investigators and a Texas Ranger participated in the drug raid.

Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena set a \$10,000 bond each on 10 military personnel arrested off the base. Charged with delivery of the drug phenacycline are Van Lamor Jones, 22; John H. Phillips, 22; Alex Ortiz,

23, and Michael S. Thompson, 19. Charged with delivery of marijuana are Henry C. Roten, 19; Bruce Wiggins, 23; Bruce D. Henry, 21; Norman S. Newton, 18; Dennis W. Houston, 30, and Richard D. Benoit, 21.

Arrested at the base and charged with sale and possession of marijuana are Albert Gaxiola Jr. and Garry D. Wilson.

The two civilians arrested were Ernie Speaker, 20, and Roman Diaz, 23. Bond was set at \$2,000 for Speaker and \$10,000 for Diaz. Prosecution of the 12 military personnel will be handled by the Air Force, said District Attorney Rick Hamby.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for construction 308 Sigsbee Blvd. Sigsbee, Tex. 75783. ACP, Sigsbee & Roadway Illumination Inc. at Sigsbee Park Dr. East Ramp at 18 on Highway 101. Bids covered by 1-18-1142013 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. March 23, 1977. See also 1300 CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORKS HOUR ACT OF 1962, PL-85-601 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2051) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that this advertisement and all contracts entered into pursuant to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Florian R. Shouse, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (March 2, 1977)

Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 108 Sigsbee Blvd. Called meeting Tues. Mar. 1, 7:30 pm. work in progress. Regular meeting Tues. March 8, 7:30 pm. Called meeting March 15, 7:30 pm. in Masters Degree. Floor school every Mon. nite 7:30 pm. All Masters welcome. J. H. Beatty, W. Texas Valley secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 422 A.F. & M., Thursday, March 3, 7:30 pm. stated communications and proficiency examinations. George Modley, W.M., Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

Public Notices

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COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 4:00 p.m. Monday for Monday; 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday; 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

LOST & FOUND ANYONE having knowledge or know the whereabouts of Shawn, a red male Doberman Pinscher taken from Animal Shelter Sunday February 20th. Please call 482-4387. Midland Police Department or Animal Shelter 482-4387.

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We Wish to Thank Our many friends who were so kind to us during the loss of our loved one, Roxie Scott. A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer and the members of the First Assembly of God, and to Rev. and Mrs. Calvin O. Wiley, of Keller, Texas. We are deeply grateful for the food, all the prayers, the beautiful flowers and the comforting words. God Bless You All. Dan & Larry Scott Sue Keller & Family

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WANTED: Experienced restaurant bar manager. Unique business opportunity. Top salary and incentive plan. Send resume to Box C, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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THURSDAY 11:30 AM
SATURDAY 10 AM-11:00 AM
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 682-4221
NEED part time courier. Good driving record. Mature, dependable. 683-7811, 682-7830.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
with heavy o/g bookkeeping experience. 100% DOE.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 682-4221

EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 129 Days Good benefits. Midland Automation Center, Mr. Warren. 684-5561.
NEED two persons to roll newspaper's every Thursday morning. Apply mature 3 1/2 hours. Also carrier for early morning paper. 682-3941.
WANTED: Junior accountant for temporary assignment with local oil producer. Accounting department. 684-7155 between 3 pm and 5 pm.
DRAFTING technician, class A, pipe, layouts, 518-000. Jean. 682-6311. Send resume and salary history. Preference to 5415 Maple, Suite 214, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Help Wanted
FAVORITE
Day or Night Shifts
HOURS FLEXIBLE
• AGE 16 OR OVER
• MEAT APPEARANCE
• FOOD ALLOWANCE
• COMPANY BENEFITS
CONTACT
902 Andrews Hwy or
2111 N. Big Spring

SKILLED HELP NEEDED
Final finish & painting of fiberglass automotive components. Experience required in priming, sanding & painting.
ACT, INC.
Midland Regional Airport
683-0283

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
6+ years experience. Great company. Excellent benefits. Great future. 684-5775-5843-1557.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

NEED HIGHLY MOTIVATED AND SELF STARTING INDIVIDUAL TO FILL SALES POSITION
—Sales Experience Required—
If interested contact:
John Hammit at
PERMIAN PONTIAC INC.
701 West Texas
684-7101

MAIDS WANTED
Apply in person
Sheraton Inn, Midland
401 West Missouri

LEGAL SECRETARY
5 to 10 years legal experience preferred. Oil & gas bookkeeping experience a necessary. Good working conditions, good salary. 682-7337.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 682-4221

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY
Opportunity to enter legal field. Good typing, bookkeeping, light shorthand & must ability to keep accurate records and deal with public. Salary open depending on experience.
682-8321 682-7377

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Accounting clerk, female preferred. 100% DOE. Excellent benefits. Must be good with numbers and good typing. Call A. Chandler. 682-6311 during office hours. 682-8757 after hours.

THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION.
has immediate openings in Midland for the following positions: Regional Director, Midland Secretary, and community leaders in the Midland/Odessa area. Applicants with previous experience in fund raising and community organization preferred. Send resume and salary history. Preference to 5415 Maple, Suite 214, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Help Wanted
OVERSEAS
GREAT COMPANY WITH GOOD PAY—UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVEL
WANTED NOW!
• TOOL PUSHERS
• DRILLERS
• DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS
• RIG WELDERS
• DIESEL MECHANIC
• ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
—CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW—
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 Kent, Suite D 682-4221

COASTAL STATES GAS PRODUCING CO.
Midland District Production office has an opening for a petroleum engineer. Five plus years experience, drilling helpful but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to:
ATTN: H. E. CLARKE
P.O. Box 235
Midland, Texas 79702
All replies confidential.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5775-5843-1557
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
A Successful Service
200 W. Wall, Suite 130
684-8772 563-0114
Phone based service to satisfy your needs.

Help Wanted
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN SALESMAN
Career opportunity for individual with strong electronics background & heavy sales experience. Must be willing to travel internationally 50% of the time. Drilling rig experience & familiarity with wireline operations a plus. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact LYNES, INC. 563-1050.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

50 ENUMERATORS
Needed to update city directory. House to house canvass. Must have car. Apply 310 Secor No. C, behind Barnes Pelletier.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Midland based drilling contractor is seeking aggressive self starter to manage personnel hiring program. Degree and oilfield experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Call for appointment.
TOM BROWN INC.
563-1927
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
One of the nation's leading coffee shop chains is now hiring waitresses. For the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Anyone interested should apply in person at Denny's #479 at 3701 W. Wall, between 2:5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Liberal benefits for fulltime employees.
RECEPTIONIST, secretary, great advancement opportunity. 5450 Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
OILFIELD sales, super company, car, expenses, 151-000. Guy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
EXPERIENCED oilfield welder. Call 682-2008 or 682-8727.
INTERNAL auditor, 519,000. Guy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
TRUCK dispatcher, permanent, good benefits, 515,000. Guy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
CHEMICAL sales, aggressive, self starter, 112,000. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
PART time clerk, three days, 549. Pat Evans. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
UNIFORMS furnished, cashier duties, night typing, 555. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
ACCOUNTANT, large stable company, 112,000. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
SALES, terrific company, expanding, local territory, 118,000. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
TRAINEE, business degree, great opportunity, future, 510,000. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
SURVEYOR, seismic, stable company, relocate now, 512,000. Sandy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
GENERAL office clerk, attractive, responsible, non smoker, 560. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
MATURE, dependable, switchboard, receptionist, life typing, 590. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
EXECUTIVE secretary, three star company, 650. Call Peggy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
FEE paid, payroll clerk, light secretarial duties, 570. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
WORKING mother needs baby sitter for 13 month old. Call weekdays after 5. All day weekends. 697-1348.

Help Wanted
WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE
has immediate need for WAITRESSES
Day and night shifts
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
also accepting applications for all positions in Odessa.
Opening Soon

GEOLOGIST
Aggressive, growing company is rapidly expanding its oil and gas exploration activity. We need an Exploration Geologist with minimum of 5 years experience. Must be able to function with minimal supervision and training. If you can quickly generate viable prospects I can promise immediate action. Competitive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications plus all benefits. Incentive bonus plan, stock option and car allowance.
Contact Marvin J. Cooke
HOLLY ENERGY, INC.
303 Permian Building
(915) 682-9459 or (915) 694-1590
Midland, Texas

WANTED MARKET MANAGER
Must be experienced and qualified to manage market. Superior reliability and selling to produce. Good salary plus commission and other benefits. Moving expenses shared for proper person.
Send complete resume to:
P.O. BOX 5072
TEMPLE, TEXAS 76701

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5539

SERVICE REVIEW, INC.
is seeking a part time person to work insurance inspections in the Midland area. Transportation & Polaroid camera necessary. Contact Mr. David Murray, Service Review, Inc. P.O. Box 4772, Dallas, Texas 75247 or phone (214) 631-6812.
AN Equal Opportunity Employer

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY requires light typing and general office duties. Send resume to Box 992, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND hidden needs experienced waitresses. Apply in person at personnel office. No phone calls please.
PARTS delivery man or woman. Some experience. Good working hours, salary open. Please apply in person West Texas Auto Supply, 908 S. Big Spring. 682-7241.
BOOKKEEPER/Secretary, good typist. Experienced in production reports helpful. 683-5221 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 029 or 129 Days, 36 hour week. Company benefits. Gibson's 405 W. Indiana 683-5611

EXPERIENCED THORNTON'S
#26 DELLWOOD PLAZA
FULL charge bookkeeper. Oil and gas experience. Posting machine experience helpful. Must have bookkeeping background. Preferential surroundings with growing firm. Call 682-7580 for appointment.

16 Sales Agents
TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs mature person for short trips surrounding Midland. Contact customers. We train. W. L. Dick, P.O. Box 110, Midland, Texas 79702.
equal opportunity employer M/F

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs mature person for short trips surrounding Midland. Contact customers. We train. W. L. Dick, P.O. Box 110, Midland, Texas 79702.
equal opportunity employer M/F

17 Situations Wanted
INTELLIGENT refined lady wants job as live in companion to cheerful, mature, preferably female. Exchange excellent references. Very good salary. Send resume. Mrs. Redinger, 241 E. 10th, Piquette, Texas 76072. Telephone 1-800-293-2527.

USED STEEL
IRON
FLATS
ELDS
ELDS METAL
STEEL
SH
E TUBING
-BAR
1/2 3/8"
TUBAL PIPE
6 METALS
694-9579
We get the Rooster to the Midland Home San Angelo Standard 41.
An unweid pregnancy test. Call Home. Ft. Worth 1164.
Children's hair. Cage Beauty Salon.
DIY CARES
for your life (4 recording)
Y COSMETICS
face, 684-5464
then, 684-1095
ants by oral birth control
684-6951 after 5 and
HT Call 697-2922.

Card of Thanks
Friends who were during the loss one, Roxie Scott, links to Rev. and Farmer and the of the First of God, and to Mrs. Calvin O. Wier, Texas. We grateful for the prayers, the words, God Bless
Larry Scott & Family

Lost & Found
A knowledge or knowlts of Shaw, a red of God, and to Monday February 20th, the Midland Police Animal Shelter.
Backford: Reward at
black short haired cat
682-0641
white neutered male
a. Reward: 697-3961
inse cat: light beige
and black.
of West Kentucky, wearing red collar
featuring life collar after
Basel, Howard, Tri
3d, answers to Alkie
2506 Stutz Brown
K. wearing red collar
broken. 683-4719
at gold pierced earring.
Friday. Call 682-3331

15 Help Wanted
KNOWLEDGEABLE telephone caller, bonus plus. 5200 Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
EVENING shift cashier, all hours. 5307 Pat Evans. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
German shepherd, 4000 D. 684-5348.
By Part Chow, part Doof 45 pounds. Lost near. Reward. 684-5814.

ILL
Persons from sidewalk on lease return clothes. They wear who work on. And they mean to you.

Loans, Wanted
NCING
ABLE
id short. Farms, commercial. Lub- Co., Inc. Briarark #7, Suite 302, k. 79412. (806)

Schools, Instruction
LASSES
MING
creating demand people for office and area.
you for:
3 months
5 months
6 months
8 months
12 months
cial aid? St-VA benefits, national operations grants up to an academic

Schools, Instruction
FINISH High school in home. Write American School DT 303, 830 East 98th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-421-8318 toll free

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HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temporary Help Service. 683-1111 for appointment.

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THURSDAY 11:30 AM
SATURDAY 10 AM-11:00 AM
For your convenience
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite "D" 682-4221

FIELD MECHANIC industrial, fantastic opportunity, transportation, 151,200. Jean. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
COMPANY furthers knowledge, career laying, opportunity, 5700. Jean. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
MANAGER, trainee, local branch, retail chain, 544. Peggy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
GEOLOGIST, fee paid, find prospects, expenses, 528,000. Jean. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
TPYST, glamorous, exciting, interesting, business, 580. Peggy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
SECRETARY, learn departments, advance quickly, 5700. Call Peggy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.
SEVERAL good part time secretarial openings, 530. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

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OPEN
THUR

Child Care
VILLAGE preschool and child care center...
MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9 thru 2 p.m.

Berg Motor Co.
77 Olds 88 Royale
76 Jeep Renegade
76 BLAZER K-5
75 Pontiac Catalina

SEE THEM NOW!
CUGAR
Light Jade Model
Jade Landau Roof
Jade Vinyl Interior

1975 135 Cam-AM. Good running condition...
1971 Honda 750, 15,000 actual miles...
1973 Honda 500-four, crash bars, weather cover...

Recreational Vehicles
MOTOR home for rent by day, week or month...
Garage Sales
NEW glass lined hot water heaters...

Livestock, Poultry
STANDING at stud, Dams Boi Little Boi, hogger Agapagos...
PETS
GREAT Dane puppies, AKC registered...

Business Opportunities
I know a little about a lot of things, but I know nothing about running a motel, cafe and fishing dock...

Ed Griswood 694-9790
William Seales 694-8346
Ed Griswood 694-9790

Light Jade Model
Jade Landau Roof
Jade Vinyl Interior
Twin Comfort Seats
Tinted Glass

Boats & Motors
FOR sale 15' 10" Jet Boat...
1975 135 Cam-AM. Good running condition...

MILDEW REMOVER
X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry.
Mildew is gone ONLY \$3.18

Lexington APTS
2 Bedroom duplex
room, fireplace, maintained, water, electric, large 2nd floor, month. All bills paid...

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
In W. Oklahoma, beautiful floral & gift shop. One of the finest in state...

WE'RE NEW IN TOWN
TOP QUALITY USED CARS
WE FINANCE WITH GOOD CREDIT...

Stock No. 148
SAVE \$430
VILLAGE
FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

1976 MODEL APOLLO
Jet boat, 655 O.D. Beaufort pearl and red metal flake custom trailer...
1975 135 Cam-AM. Good running condition...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LARGE refrigerator, washer, dryer, sofa, love seat, bar and bar stools...

Antiques & Art
1946 Ford 1/2 ton panel truck, excellent body, 1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup...

75 TOYOTA
Call us 2-door hardtop. Near new condition. Located to own and drive NO 9188A

74 MAVERICK
4 door. Near perfect family sedan with radio, air, power steering...

EPA RATING UP TO 54 MPG!
NEW 1977 MODEL HONDAS Here Now!!
HOMER WINGER Import Car Specialist

WEB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-8256 or 332-5082

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LARGE refrigerator, washer, dryer, sofa, love seat, bar and bar stools...

MARK
401, 403 HUMBLE
No rooms above you. No carpet below you. No carpet between you and next apartment...

76 GRANADAS
2 doors and 4 doors. Loaded, low mileage. Best colors. Your choice

73 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 door. Lots of deluxe features. Power air, automatic...

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for older used pickups and cars!
682-5734

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longline in stock. Other styles available...

WE WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture and Appliances
"Will buy complete household"

MARK
401, 403 HUMBLE
No rooms above you. No carpet below you. No carpet between you and next apartment...

76 GRANADAS
2 doors and 4 doors. Loaded, low mileage. Best colors. Your choice

74 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop. Lots of extras and bargain priced

FOR SALE 1973 Cheyenne Super
V-8, automatic, power, air, tilt, new seat covers and carpet...

FOR SALE
1974 Class "A" 21 ft. motor home, 6 GM motor, 1100 gal. water, sleeps 4 adults...

FOR SALE
A. B. Dick Model 1321 offset printing press, in excellent condition...

FOR SALE
1974 Class "A" 21 ft. motor home, 6 GM motor, 1100 gal. water, sleeps 4 adults...

74 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop. Lots of extras and bargain priced

74 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop. Lots of extras and bargain priced

NEW LOCATION Special This Week
1977 YAMAHA XS750 \$1998 plus tax
Midland Cycle Center 3209 N. BIG SPRING

FOR SALE
1974 Class "A" 21 ft. motor home, 6 GM motor, 1100 gal. water, sleeps 4 adults...

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Violence erupts as Warriors whip Celts

By The Associated Press
Larry O'Brien is not getting his message across. Or maybe it just takes a while to sink in.

"He (Wicks) was grabbing me the previous two times down the floor and we couldn't get a call," said Barry.

came on free throws after a foul was called on Wicks just prior to the fight. Barry raised his right arm with a clenched fist after the shot, and the crowd of 11,273 boomed.

straight victory and handed Indiana its fourth straight loss. Chicago led 53-36 at halftime. Indiana, despite 36 points by Billy Knight, could come no closer than nine points in the second half.

Lakers 92, Hawks 90
Cazzie Russell's basket with 28 seconds to play put Los Angeles in front of Atlanta 91-90, then Lucius Allen's free throw accounted for the final margin.

Nets 104, Braves 85
The forwards did the damage for the Nets at Buffalo. Mel Davis scored 22 points, his high since joining the Nets a month ago.

Lee Rebs knock off Hobbs, 6-2

HOBBS, N.M. — The Robert E. Lee Rebels, led by Robby Robertson and Richard Josephy, took a 6-2 victory over the Hobbs Eagles Tuesday in a baseball opener.



Ira Terrell, Phoenix Suns, makes his move against Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets in NBA action.

Loyola upsets Detroit, 79-71

By Associated Press
Although Detroit stubbed its toe on the final hurdle, Coach Dick Vitale still is hoping for a telephone call from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a post-season basketball bid.

Houston Lloyd paced Loyola with 23 points, while Andre Wakefield scored 20. High for Detroit was Terry Tyler with 25 points—19 in the first half.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.). Includes players like Lee, Matthews, Young, etc.

Louisville cage coach is skeptical of polls

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum thinks college basketball polls are "great for the fans" but meaningless otherwise.

Linda Fratianne takes figure skating lead

TOKYO (AP) — American Linda Fratianne performed the only successful triple-jump combination today and took the lead in the women's competition halfway through the World Figure Skating Championship.

Howsam pleads to fans

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam has released an open letter to "our fans and all people interested in baseball," urging a balance be established that takes in the needs of players, ownership and the fans.

about how current trends in baseball would affect the fans and said that players must show some responsibility in this area.

MAN-SIZE ECONOMY TRACTOR VALUE OF A LIFETIME. Advertisement for a tractor with features like automatic clutch, transmission differential, etc.

Umps to report

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Professional umpires will be on the bases next week when spring training opens for major league baseball.

Chris Evert cruises past Phoenix rival

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Evert, shooting for her fifth tour victory this season, had little trouble in her first-round match at the \$100,000 San Francisco women's professional tennis tournament.

WHITE SANDS HANDICAP HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND ACTION! Sunland Park racing action gets underway Friday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. post time.

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office interiors Largest Office Furniture Showroom in West Texas Accessories-Design-Work Flow

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Houses for Sale", "Office 683-5333", and various numbers.

Midland College faces Cooke in Region V opener

The first impulse is to sigh in relief. Midland College draws Cooke County College in the opening round of the Region V Junior College basketball tournament at McMurry College Thursday and the Chaparrals have already beaten the Cardinals twice this year.

Then the memory drifts back to 1960 when Midland High drew Borger in the second round of the state AAAA playoffs. It looked like an even easier assignment.

The Bulldogs had reeled off 30 straight wins, and not only had beaten Borger twice, but annihilated the

Panhandle Bulldogs, 67-45 at Borger and 80-54 at Midland. But as the Purple Pack sadly learned, winning three in a row over an opponent can be a hazardous undertaking.

IN THIS instance, playing at Borger, the home team won in double overtime to knock the Purple Pack from the state jousting.

Midland's two victories over Cooke weren't that emphatic. In the season's first game, MC won 93-74 at Denison, but in January at Midland the margin was only 89-83 with the Cardinals showing vast improvement. Coach

Delnor Poss of the Chaps has to wonder how much they have improved since January.

MC and Cooke tip off at 4 p.m. Thursday, one of four opening round tournament games. In the same bracket, McLennan, the North Texas Conference winner and defending Region V champion, plays Clarendon, which finished fourth in the Western Junior College Conference at 2 p.m.

IF MIDLAND wins Thursday, it will play the McLennan-Clarendon winner at 9 p.m. Friday. In the other bracket, Hill College

meets Howard at 7 p.m. Thursday while Western Texas College, the WJCC champion, goes against Ranger at 9 p.m. The winners clash at 7 p.m. Friday.

The championship game is 8 p.m. Saturday.

Western Texas College, ranked No. 4 nationally, is regarded as the pre-tournament favorite.

Midland finished second in the WJCC with a 12-6 league record and the Chaps compiled a 21-8 record over all.

GRAYSON COLLEGE wound up third in the North Texas Conference with an 8-6 record and was 15-14 for the season after a slow start.

"I know how tough it can be to win three in a row over a team, but I just hope MC won't be too tough on us," says Coach J. C. Shipley, in his first season at Grayson.

"Going into a tournament like this, you can forget about everything that has happened before. This is a whole new season," he noted.

"We are a physical team and so is Midland. They shoot well from outside, especially that guard, Tommy

Parks, and underneath those big guys (6-7 Ricky Hudgins, 6-6 Clifford Taylor and 6-5 Jackson Pace) are so rough I don't know why they weren't drafted by the NFL," Shipley said.

GRAYSON WILL start Norwick Gant, 5-9, and Adrian Knapper, 6-0, at guards, but will have good size inside with 6-6 Arthur McGee, 6-7 Earl Warren and 6-8 Ray Franklin, all

from Louisiana, and 6-5 David Thornton, New York City. Six-six Candy Rhodes also will see heavy duty.

SPORTS

Ni

Jack Nich third place winners aft Gleason-Inv picked up with \$54,000 son, tied 4 pocketed \$3 place winn will be mi sday when Florida Cit

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Reg. 69¢. Choice of 4 fragrances. 9 oz. ea.

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Reg. 93¢. Choose unscented, superhold or regular.

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Nail conditioner or toughener. Ea. 1/2 oz.

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THE ORIGINAL 3 1/2 QUART SLOW COOKER. GREAT FOR THE FAMILY THAT WORKS

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REG. 99¢

SALE

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Reg. 1.49. Smooths winter skin. 6 oz.

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Reg. 89¢. Gentle skin lubricant. 2 ounces.

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OUR REG. 139.86

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Nicklaus jumps from 79th to 3rd in PGA earnings

Jack Nicklaus rocketed from 79th to third place on the PGA's list of money winners after his victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary classic. Nicklaus picked up \$54,000, which leaves him with \$54,600 for the year. Tom Watson, tied for 15th in the tourney, pocketed \$3,625 to increase his second place winnings to \$98,635. Nicklaus will be missing from the field Thursday when play begins in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open at Orlando.

The NFL, represented by Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council, and Ed Garvey, head of the Players' Association, signed the Basic Agreement that will bring peace and the 1977 draft to the NFL, that is, if the rank and file of the Players' Union vote their okay next Monday when the Agreement is presented for their consideration.

voted to strike Thursday following the rejection of a contract offer from the management of Maryland's three major tracks. Doctors declared Marvin Barnes, out with an eye injury since suffering a punch last week, is fit to return to the Detroit (NBA) Pistons.

"I saw everything I needed to see," said Coach Fred Akers after releasing Johnny Jones from spring football to compete in track. "He has great

speed, great hands and great movements, and I don't want to get him hurt."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will rule today on whether to permit the sale by Oakland Owner Charles Finley of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers.

Daniel Starr, the Canisius AD, disagreed. "The only man who can fire or hire people is Father Demske, president of Canisius. He didn't give me that authority. As far as I'm concerned, John is still a member of this staff."

The Cincinnati Bengals traded wide receiver Chip Myers to San Diego for a future draft choice. The California Angels have sold more than 5,000 season tickets and are with in 45 of the

all-time club record, set in 1966. To offset the \$5.2 million contracts given free agents Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, a record sale is imperative.

Tower LL to meet
Tower Little League will hold an organizational and planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Huckabay Chevrolet. All interested adults are invited to attend.

BOWIE RACE course in Baltimore

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REG. 44¢ PLAIN OR PEANUT
HERSHEY-ETS



2 FOR 59¢
6 oz. coated chocolate.
Limit 2. Thru 3/5/77

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REG. 37¢ MOISTURE SOAP 3.5 OZ.



2 BARS 59¢
STONE
With cocoa butter. Limit 2. Now thru 3/5/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



1/2" TAPE, REG. 49¢
TUCK
2 ROLLS 49¢
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2 FOR 1.19
Atlas oral/rectal fever thermometer. Super buy

Chewable Tablets
ALKA-2 ANTACID
SALE 49¢
Fast relief! Reg. 69¢
3-rolls, 10 tabs each.

SALE REG. 1.29
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE
2 FOR 2.19
Formulated with vitamin D. 100 tablets.

SALE
SUPER GERIATRIC
2 FOR 6.98
Vitamin and mineral formula. 100 tabs.

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20% OFF

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TOOTHPASTE
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Choose reg. 89¢ Smoker's mint or reg. 75¢ Stannous Fluoride by Walgreens.

BOTTLE 100
BUFFERED ASPIRIN
2 FOR 1.49
SALE reg. 99¢

Tummy-gentle, extra fast headache/pain reliever. 5 gr. USP from Walgreens

SALE YOUR CHOICE
MULTIPLE VITAMINS, 365s
2 FOR 3.98
Choose reg. 3.29 formula with iron; or, reg. 3.19 plain. Walgreens own.

Look for "W" Seal in our stores
Walgreen laboratory products are 100%
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED

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tele-instamatic A608R

29.97

No-focusing telephoto lens. With film, flipflash and lots more!
reg. 31.99

SALE Reg. 1.09
SWEETENING SOLUTION
2 FOR 1.39
Walgreens no-cal 8 ounce sweetener.

SALE Reg. 89¢
SELTZER ANTACID
2 FOR 1.49
Walgreens tablets. Fast-acting 36's.

SALE FOR CHILDREN
BAYER
2 FOR 69¢

Orange flavored 1 1/4 gr. aspirin tablets. 36s.

SALE 1000 IU
VITAMIN E
REG. 5.98
2 FOR 9.59
High Potency Walgreens brand. Bottle of 50.

100 ZINC TABS
2 FOR 1.99
Regular 1.69 each Nature's Finest. 10 mg. tablets.

SALE
GINSENG
2 FOR 5.49
Regular 3.98 each Nature's Finest. 250 mg., 50 tabs.

SALE Reg. 1.09
EPHRIINE SPRAY
2 FOR 1.59
Adult 2/3 oz. nasal congestion aid.

SALE Reg. 1.19
II DROX ANTACID
2 FOR 1.69
100 tablets, mint flavor.

SALE your choice
2 FOR 69¢
BLISTEX OR BLISTIK
Blistik .15 oz. balm. Blistex .14 oz. ointment. Medicated.

SALE REG. 1.59
BREWERS YEAST TABS, 250s
2 FOR 2.39

SALE REG. 1.89
VITAMIN C
250 mg., 100 tabs

2 FOR 2.69
500 mg. 100 tabs
reg. 2.98 2/3.98

SALE Reg. 1.29
TERPIN HYDRATE
2 FOR 1.99
4 oz. with D-Methorphan.

SALE Reg. 1.19
COUGH & COLD CAPS
2 FOR 1.59
Four-way action for 12-hour relief, 10s

BLACK & DECKER
NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER

CUTS HARD TO GET PLACES. SAFE DOUBLE INSULATED.

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PULSATING SPRINKLER
ADJUST TO ANY SIZE AREA. WATERS NARROW LAWNS TO A FULL 75' CIRCLE.

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100 FOOT RUGGED 2 PLY VINYL. 5/8 INCH OVERSIZE BORE. Our Reg. 9.49

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

METRO EDITION

Free to choose, Americans pick Uganda—still

The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — Free for the first time in five days to leave the country or continue their lives in President Idi Amin's fiefdom, the 200 or more Americans living in Uganda apparently decided unanimously Tuesday to stay.

"None of the Americans we've talked to plan to leave," a West German diplomat in Kampala, whose embassy represents U.S. interests in Uganda, said by telephone. "They all want to continue their work here and I don't think any of them intended to leave in the first place, unless they were ordered out."

After Amin indefinitely postponed a meeting at Entebbe Airport to which he had summoned the Americans, the State Department in Washington confirmed reports that it had canceled contingency plans to evacuate Americans on Swiss charter aircraft had they been ordered to leave.

Spokesman Frederick Brown said that "our concern has eased," and Secretary of State Cyrus B. Vance, relaying Amin's decision to a congressional committee at which he was testifying, said, "We're very pleased to hear that. We'll continue to follow the situation, but I think this is a very positive step."

Brown refused to say whether the Carter Administration considers the Ugandan incident closed, but said,

"We view the announcements as a further reassurance by President Amin as to the welfare of Americans in Uganda."

Amin last Friday banned all Americans from leaving Uganda until he met with them as a group. The meeting first was scheduled for Monday, then postponed until Wednesday and finally put off indefinitely.

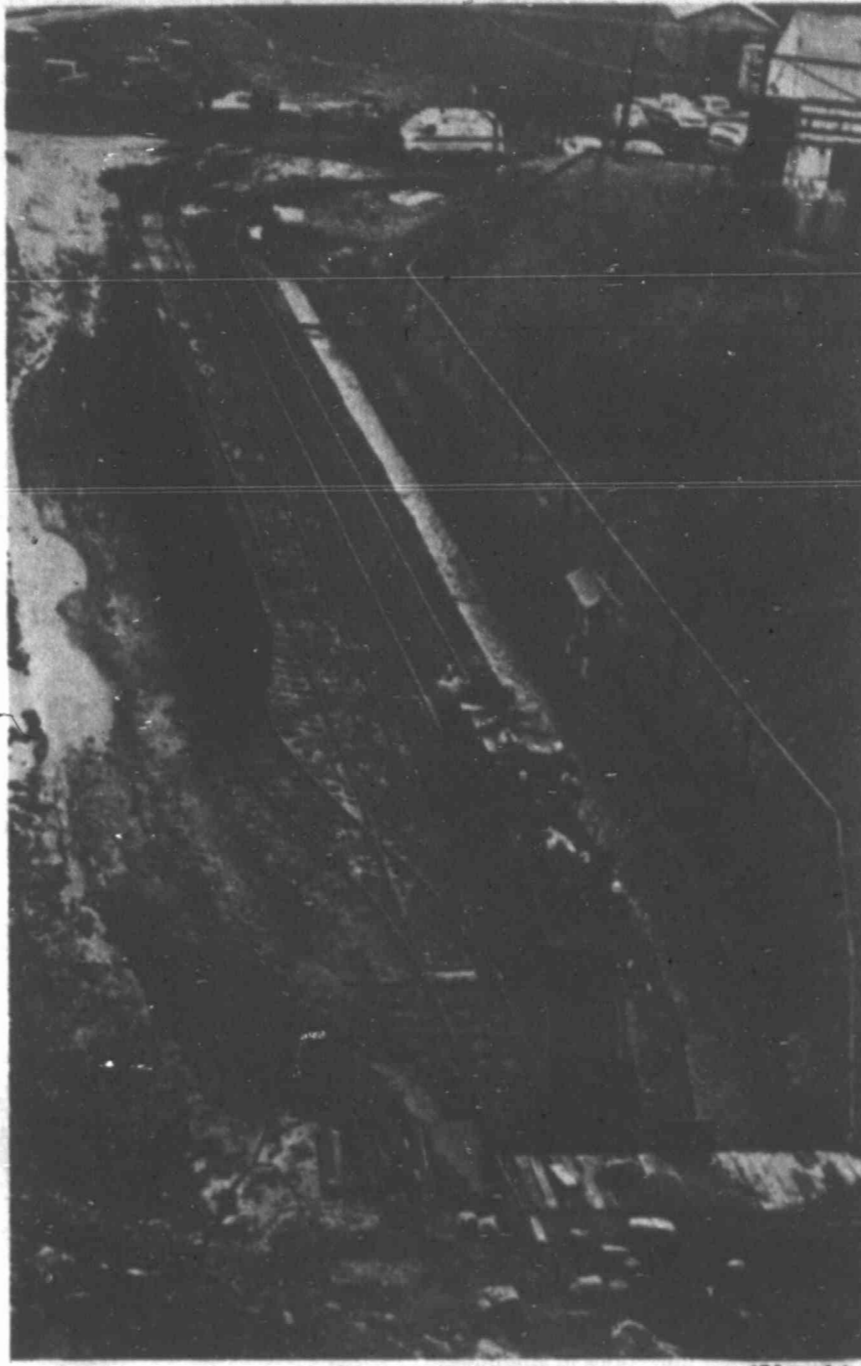
Wednesday has instead been declared a national holiday marking the 1,407th anniversary of the prophet Mohammed's birth.

Amin had come under diplomatic pressure from four countries, three of them African, the latter reportedly acting at the suggestion of Washington, before his abrupt turnabout decision. Radio Uganda later quoted Amin as saying that some African leaders had become "telephone operators and messengers of America."

Julien Schon, managing director of the Caltex oil marketing operation in Uganda, was perhaps typical of other Americans when he said in a telephone interview: "Relieved? No, I wouldn't really say. I'm relieved because I wasn't ever worried. I'm staying; in fact, I don't know of any Americans who are leaving."

Four American missionaries did leave Kampala by car Tuesday, headed for a vacation in Kenya. They

(Continued on Page 4A)



RESCUE WORKERS on coal cars, bottom right, enter the Kocher coal mine near Tower City, Pa., trying to rescue nine miners trapped Tuesday.

Court ruling allows benign discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution forbids the drawing of political boundaries that discriminate against minority voters, but it contains no such ban on discriminating in favor of minorities, the Supreme Court says.

Such "benign discrimination" — intentionally treating blacks and other minorities better than whites to make up for past inequities — is allowed when states are attempting to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled on Tuesday.

In a 7-1 decision, the court said the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution when it redrew certain districts in 1974 following Justice Department guidelines to give black and Puerto Rican voters in New York City greater representation.

The redistricting plan established some legislative districts with 65 per cent nonwhite majorities in an attempt to ensure the election of non-white political candidates.

The plan was challenged as reverse racial discrimination by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who claimed their voting strength was diluted by the "affirmative action gerrymandering."

"This case presents a clear, undisputed instance of purposeful discrimination," attorneys for the orthodox Jews had told the court. They called the legislature's action "a purposeful racial slur."

The court's majority disagreed. An opinion written by Justice Byron R. White said state governments can use racial quotas and make race the primary consideration in carrying out provisions of the Voting Rights Act. Parts of White's lengthy opinion were not endorsed by all the court's majority.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented, calling racial quotas an impermissible form of discrimination.

"The use of a mathematical formula tends to sustain the existence of ghettos by promoting the notion that political clout is to be gained or maintained by marshaling particular racial, ethnic or religious groups in enclaves," said Burger. He called the court's decision a "retreat from the ideal of the American melting pot."

Justice Thurgood Marshall dis-

qualified himself from the case and took no part in the decision.

In another case, the court ruled unanimously that a Newport, Ky., theater and its operators could not be prosecuted for obscenity on standards the Supreme Court set in 1973 after the theater was cited for showing "Deep Throat" and another X-rated film.

The court reversed a conviction and sent the case back for a new trial on the less strict standards that prevailed before June 1973.

Family grocery costs up

By The Associated Press

The family grocery bill increased again last month, rising to a level almost 50 per cent higher than it was four years ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities during February, with an average rise of 2.3 per cent. The bill went down at the checklist store in six cities, decreasing an average of 1.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store rose an

(Continued on Page 4A)

Payroll tax increase contemplated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually every American is certain to get a tax cut this year. But there's a good chance that by next January you'll pay higher payroll taxes to finance Social Security, and the burden may fall more heavily on the poor.

This year's reduction, still being considered by Congress, would mean lower federal income taxes for all but the wealthiest families.

But while there is general agreement in Congress on the need to cut income taxes to stimulate the economy, there is growing concern

the Social Security system will go bankrupt unless it is able to keep collecting more taxes than it pays out in benefits.

Although President Carter has not yet offered his own recommendations, the Senate Finance Committee took a first step Tuesday that could mean a hike in the Social Security tax and higher benefits for retirees.

The panel, writing a report on its fiscal 1978 spending and tax plans, agreed the budget should recognize the possibility of the tax increase and the likelihood of a \$500 million boost in

benefits. While that tentative decision is not binding, it does indicate strong support in the tax-writing committee for the tax hike.

On the good news side, the panel endorsed phasing out the "earnings test," which costs a recipient \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of income above \$3,000 a year. The panel recommended \$500 million to finance a start in the phase-out and other benefit increases.

The panel estimated the already scheduled July 1 cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits will

be 5.5 per cent.

President Ford asked Congress in 1976 to raise Social Security taxes. The idea was rejected on both sides of Capitol Hill as unwise in an election year. But there was a general recognition that Social Security taxes would have to be raised soon or regular tax revenues would have to be diverted into the pension system.

Pension experts say the system should have enough money on hand to finance nine months of benefits. By Oct. 1, Finance Committee specialists say, Social Security will have only enough funds for five months.

New York City needs aid

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City faces its worst threat of bankruptcy since its financial emergency began 15 months ago. And as happened several times before, city banks, the unions and now President Carter are locked in a contest to see who blinks first.

The city's current troubles stem from a \$1 billion lawsuit it lost last November. That amount of notes which were placed in a three-year moratorium at the height of the crisis in 1975 now must be paid off under the state court ruling.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Assassinations Committee today, saying he could not work with chief counsel Richard A. Sprague.

WEATHER

High wind warning for early tonight. Winds ranging from 20 to 40 mph tonight through Thursday. Low tonight, near 40. High Thursday, lower 60s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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President Carter's plans for cabinet-level energy department meets with congressional optimism. Page 1C.

Wicks decks Barry as Warriors smack Celtics. Page 1D.

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The city's dilemma after three months of negotiations that finally broke down this week, is that each party that has the money to help solve

An analysis

the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has made sharply conflicting demands.

The city banks demand tight outside budget controls before they will lend the city money. The unions have called for an end to outside controls and demand that both the banks and the federal government commit money before further union pension funds are committed.

And President Carter on Tuesday stated that the city and other local authorities "will have to deal with the long-range financial picture first and without federal participation." His other remarks, later clarified by White House press aides, seemed to point toward extended long-range federal loans to the city, but this helping hand did not necessarily include pulling the city through its immediate cash crisis.

Last Friday New York applied to the federal government for a \$255 million cash loan to see it through March. The first possible default could occur on March 7 unless aid is found.

Probe of deaths starts

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Authorities are not ruling out "Legion Fever" or another unknown form of the sometimes deadly disease as they investigate the deaths of two men who worked here in a U.S. Center for Disease Control

building where the illness has been studied since last summer. "I can't exclude the possibility," Dr. Richard Dixon, a CDC epidemiologist, told a press conference attended Tuesday by about 100 other employees who seemed concerned but not fearful about the

deaths. "But I think Legionnaires' disease is unlikely at this time."

Both employees died unexpectedly within the past three days of mysterious illnesses each characterized by high fever and nausea.

Neither was reported to have had pneumonia, a common symptom in the "Legion Fever" deaths of 29 persons who attended an American Legion state convention last July in Philadelphia. The victims are George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman, who died of a cardiac arrest Sunday at Georgia Baptist Hospital here, and Robert Dunnington, 43, a custodian who died early Tuesday in the isolation unit of an Army hospital at nearby Ft. McPherson. Results of autopsies will not be known until later this week, a CDC spokesman said.

Both employees were said to be "casual acquaintances" who worked in Building 7, where CDC epidemiologists also study such other highly infectious diseases as Lassa

(Continued on Page 4A)

Joint ownership of media restricted by high court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A company cannot own a newspaper and a broadcast station in the same town unless such a joint ownership is "clearly ... in the public interest," the U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled.

The ruling, which lawyers said is certain to be appealed, would affect 79 joint newspaper-broadcast ownerships in cities across the nation.

The appeals court decision, written by U.S. Circuit Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, did not directly order the newspapers to divest themselves of their broadcast stations. Instead, it ordered the Federal Communications Commission to adopt rules under which such divestitures would take place.

On Jan. 31, 1975, the FCC adopted a rule that joint newspaper-broadcast ownerships could not be formed.

Think you got troubles...

HOUSTON (AP) — On a cool Wednesday morning in late February, Clinton R. Hackney Jr. was shot twice as he walked to his car parked in front of the family home.

One bullet struck him in the cheek, a second in the mouth.

Those were the sixth and seventh slugs to crash into Hackney's body during the past 3½ months.

Hackney, owner of one Houston music store and vice-chairman of another, was reported in good condition today.

Detective Jim Sprague of the Friendswood Police Department, a Houston suburb area, said, "We can't see any relationship among any of the shootings. It is just a coincidence that he has been shot four different times."

Members of the Hackney family refuse to discuss the shootings.

Sprague explained, "They are somewhat frightened, as anyone would be. They don't want to talk about it. They are afraid they may say the wrong things. I will handle the questions."

The detective said the investigation to find the men who did the shootings is still under way "and we have made some progress."

In the latest incident, Sprague said, Hackney was shot by a man on a motorcycle with a shield over his face. The man fired four times as Hackney left for work.

It all began in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when Hackney was awakened by the barking of his dogs. He went to

(Continued on Page 4A)

Biscuits 'n' gravy: due for a comeback

A fellow who savors a good, old-fashioned breakfast came up with a refreshing observation: The country breakfast is making a comeback.

No, it's not a loaded-with-promises cereal, an English muffin buried in syrup, or buttered toast and coffee ... or ham 'n' eggs.

Of course not. It's biscuits 'n' gravy — homemade biscuits 'n' gravy, observed John Pitts.

Pitts, who edits Drill Bit magazine, has run across this savory breakfast duo at a cafe or two in town and at one cafeteria.

He was uplifted. Biscuits 'n' gravy are as Southwestern as grits and cornbread are Deep Southern.

But what seems to appeal to Pitts, other than the taste of the salt 'n' peppered cream gravy, is the threat to toast.



Toast is a travesty to good breakfast eatin'. Sliced, buttered (or "margarined") lightbread for many years has been the real threat to homemade biscuits. Of course, there have been, and are, other threats to this hearty B 'n' G breakfast: canned (and drained) biscuits and the morning rush hour. Those who relish the B 'n' G may

(Continued on Page 4A)

DEATHS

Alice Downing rites pending

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Alice E. Downing, 85, of Big Spring died at her home early Tuesday. Services are pending in North Platt, Neb. Mrs. Downing was born Oct. 4, 1891, in Northfield, N.H., and married James A. Downing in 1910 in New Hampshire. She had lived in Big Spring three years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Horace Smith of Big Spring and Carrie Discoe of Greeley, Colo.; two sons, James Downing of Visalia, Calif., and Richard Downing of North Platt, Neb.; 12 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Jesuita Pena dies at age 87

PECOS — Services for Jesuita Q. Pena, 87, of Pecos, mother of Mrs. J. N. Navarette and sister of Luz Quantana, both of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Santa Rosa Catholic Church with burial in Santa Rosa Cemetery. Mrs. Pena died Tuesday in an El Paso hospital. She was born Dec. 12, 1889, in Presidio. She had lived in Pecos since 1942. Other survivors include two sons, two other daughters, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Robinson

LAMESA — Johnnie Monroe Robinson, 72, of Lamesa died Tuesday at his home. Services are pending at Branon Funeral Home. Robinson was a native of Cumby and had lived in Dawson County 37 years. Survivors include the widow, Evelyn Robinson; five sons, Johnnie Eugene Robinson of Fort Worth, R. B. Robinson of Robbins, Ga., Walter Robinson of Austin, Robert Lee Robinson of Lewisville and Edwin Robinson of Saginaw; two daughters, Thelma Nadine Wilson of Lewisville and Shirley Kindness Chestam of Henderson; 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Carter launching massive exchange flights program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is launching what he hopes will become a massive exchange program to send Americans on trips abroad and bring foreigners to the United States, something "a little above and beyond government, kind of nice."

Ollie Jordan service today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Ollie Mae Jordan, 85, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Jordan died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Navarro County and married Walter T. Jordan in Barry May 23, 1908. She moved to O'Donnell in 1915 and to Lamesa in 1916. She had been a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church since 1926. Survivors include five sons, Cecil Jordan of San Diego, Calif., Ralph Jordan of San Angelo, Boyce Jordan of Alamogordo, N.M., Willard Jordan of Carlsbad, N.M., and Will Roy Jordan of Lamesa; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mary Smith

Mary Smith, 66, of 1413 S. Jefferson St., died this morning in an Andrews hospital. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Survivors include two sons, Robert Slater of Martinez, Calif., and Roy Slater of Midland; a stepson, William L. Smith of Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Carlene Chandler of Potosi, Mo.

Farmer's rites slated today

Services for Lee Newsom, 77, a retired Midland farmer, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Elvis Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church here. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park. Newsom, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. He moved to Midland County from Tennessee in 1929. Pallbearers will be Billy Evans, Bobby Evans, Boots Brown, Ernest Locklar, Bethel Graham and John Ross.



WITH RUSSIAN CREWMEN looking on, boarding officers from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Decisive check a portion of the fishing catch of the Soviet factory ship Hans Lebanecht Tuesday as the

United States' 200-mile fishing limit went into effect. Dressed in rubber exposure suit, Ens. Brian Durham, center, holds red and silver hake as Ens. Robert Murray, lower right, checks species book.

Senate approves firefighter bill

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Volunteer firefighters and diabetics figured in legislation approved by the Senate on Tuesday. Sen. A.R. Schwartz also let hungry pension plans like those in the city of New York because it is not a give-away," said the other co-sponsor, Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper. Under the plan the employer — or governmental unit — would make a monthly contribution of at least \$12 per firefighter, with the firefighter paying nothing. The plan would cost the state an estimated \$441,808 in 1977-78.

It would guarantee \$250 a month to a disabled firefighter, and beneficiaries of a firefighter who died in the line of duty would be guaranteed at least \$5,000. Other features include a retirement benefit of at least \$36 per month, with the benefit going up 7 per cent, compounded annually, for each year over 15 that the firefighter stays in the system. Senators also sent to the House on voice vote Sen. Walter Mengden's bill to exempt hypodermic needles and syringes used by diabetics from the sales tax. The Legislative Budget Board estimated it would cost the state \$282,873 in lost revenue over the next two years. In other action, the Senate voted to: —Require mobile home owners to

produce statements that they had paid their property taxes or leave a forwarding address so they could be held accountable for them. Dealers and manufacturers would be exempt, as well as mobile homes moving in interstate commerce and what Clower described as "recreation vehicles with motors in them."

Remove the requirement that the superintendents of state mental institutions must be men and that they must live on the grounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in much of the nation saw March arrive needing rain as much as they did last month. By the end of February, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, "soils were eroded and some winter wheat was damaged in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas" by high wind. Some precipitation helped settle the dust but fields still needed moisture. But in parts of the warmer southern region, farmers planted cotton in Arizona and Texas; and elsewhere they harvested sugarcane and seeded tobacco plants, the department said in a weekly weather review.

February little help to farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in much of the nation saw March arrive needing rain as much as they did last month. By the end of February, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, "soils were eroded and some winter wheat was damaged in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas" by high wind. Some precipitation helped settle the dust but fields still needed moisture. But in parts of the warmer southern region, farmers planted cotton in Arizona and Texas; and elsewhere they harvested sugarcane and seeded tobacco plants, the department said in a weekly weather review.

Roads bill slows down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee says it sees no "emergency" in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's highway funding bill.

By a 9-3 vote the committee refused Tuesday to take the bill out of a subcommittee for an immediate vote on sending it to the floor for debate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told reporters Monday he thought the House-passed bill, labeled "emergency" by Briscoe, should be delayed and considered along with other spending needs.

The bill passed the House Feb. 9 and has been in the subcommittee since then.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, a member of the subcommittee, complained that the subcommittee has never had a meeting.

"It is inherently unfair for this committee to sit on his bill," Moore said. "I think we should discharge the subcommittee and vote this bill up or down right here and now."

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and of the subcommittee, defended the delay.

"I have no intention of this committee sitting on this bill," he said. "All along we have insisted on knowing how much money is in a bill."

Aikin noted that when the bill sped through the House it was estimated to produce \$516 million, mostly by dedicating to highways three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all revenue from sales taxes on lubricating and motor oils, auto parts, tires and accessories. "Now it is closer to \$800 million," he said, "and it will probably keep going up. This is all the more reason for us to continue working on this bill."

"That is the sole purpose in my making this motion," Moore said. "I want to get in line, I want to get in line ahead of the school teachers (whose school financing and pay raise bill is handled by Aikin)."

Comptroller Bob Bullock increased his general revenue estimate for the next two years Monday, included a \$69.4 million jump in auto sales taxes which would channel another \$45 million into highway building.

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The project would be privately financed, and Carter said it would be kept apart from the government.

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Advertisement for S & Q Clothiers featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'freshen your spring wardrobe with a touch of good taste by Society Brand, Ltd.' and 'The suit our Royale Miracool plaid. The design, clean, crisp lines faithfully reproduced in a cool weave fabric of Dacron polyester and wool, enlivened overall by a rich overplaid pattern on grounds of medium blue or brown. The result, a suit in tune with the times, and even a bit ahead of them... by Society Brand, Ltd.' Price is \$225.

Large advertisement for Hush Puppies shoes. Features a large image of a dog's head in a circle. Text includes '\$5.00 Off on All Hush Puppies', 'Week-End Special', 'SAVE', 'MENS — BOYS — LADIES — GIRLS Hush Puppies THUR., FRI. & SAT. ONLY', and 'Austin Shoe Stores'. Contact info: 694-0341, OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Amin incident: 'crisis that didn't happen'

Stamp club will meet

JAMES GERSTENZANG and RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President left specific instructions: he wanted to be kept informed, but he didn't want to be bothered with constant interruptions.

His top security man went home to nurse a cold. And the National Security Council staff in the White House west wing debated — was this the Carter administration's first crisis, or wasn't it? There were shrugs. It was decided to consider the matter "a situation of concern."

The concern was about Uganda's refusal to let 240 Americans leave.

Uganda's intransigence seemed to have seeds in President Carter's press conference last Wednesday. It blossomed early Friday, when President Idi Amin ordered the Americans to stay in his East African nation until he met with them Monday. It faded over the weekend when Amin postponed the meeting. And it all but died Tuesday when a young American tourist stepped across the Uganda border into Kenya.

This was no Cuban missile crisis, no Mayaguez. There was no meeting of the National Security Council. There were no Marine landings. There wasn't even a military alert.

This was a crisis that didn't happen.

Wednesday, Feb. 24. A breezy day in the 50s, blue sky flecked with a few clouds.

Jimmy Carter stood behind a podium in the auditorium of the roccoco Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, holding his second nationally televised news conference as President. A reporter asked: "What, if anything, do you plan to try to do to help victims of political repression in countries (other than the Soviet Union)?"

The President: "Obviously, there are deprivations of human rights, even more brutal than the ones on which we have commented up until now. In Uganda, the actions there have disgusted the entire civilized world..."

Carter's target was President-for-Life Field Marshall Dr. Idi "Big Daddy" Amin. Just seven days earlier, Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and two of Amin's cabinet ministers had died. Amin said it was an automobile accident; others suspected murder. Some said Amin himself had killed the three men. He denied it.

They weren't the first remarkable deaths in Uganda.

Before the day of Jimmy Carter's news conference was out, "Big Daddy" Amin accused the United States of plotting his overthrow in collaboration with Tanzania, Israel and Britain.

Thursday, Feb. 24. A stormy day in Washington.

On the far side of Africa, the nuclear carrier Enterprise cruised in the Indian Ocean off East African shores after long-scheduled visit to Mombassa. It was tended by two cruisers, a submarine and 200 Marines — with too few helicopters to invade anywhere.

In Washington, Uganda's charge d'affaires, Paul C. Chepkurui, who visited the State Department four times in 2½ years, met with Richard Post, head of East African Affairs. Post was worried that Amin's allegations of U.S., Israeli and British involvement in a plot might endanger the Americans in Uganda.

Friday, Feb. 25. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, drove to work at the White House.

It was 7 a.m. Thursday's storms had passed. In his office — the old Henry Kissinger office in the northwest corner of the west wing — Brzezinski found, as usual, a CIA summary of world intelligence on his desk. But there was something unusual: news service reports about something the CIA summary didn't mention.

The news reports said Amin had sealed Americans inside Uganda until he could meet with them Monday. Amin had ordered lists of Americans and their property, "including chickens, goats, pigs..."

As Brzezinski read the news reports, telephone calls went out to National Security Council staff members and William E. Schaefe Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

But the President wasn't alerted. Brzezinski didn't think the reports were grave enough for that. In fact, Carter wasn't told about them until Brzezinski gave him his regular intelligence briefing at 8:30 a.m. But then, Brzezinski made the news reports his first item.

And Schaefe summoned Chepkurui back to the State Department. He wanted an explanation. The charge d'affaires said Amin wanted only to reassure the Americans that he meant them no harm.

The State Department formed a Special Working Group to monitor the situation. Telephone calls started criss-crossing Washington among the Special Working Group and the National Security Council staff.

The prevailing view in both places and at the Pentagon was that any military alert, even a precautionary one, might trigger an irrational response by Amin against the Americans.

Regardless, a sense of urgency seemed to grow. At the State Department, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown told reporters at 1 p.m. that the safety of the Americans was a matter of the "strongest concern." At the same time, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It is safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives anywhere."

Even as Powell spoke, Idi Amin was sending the White House a message. And as the National Security Council staff read it, the administration's sense of urgency faded.

Amin said he wanted to thank the Americans "for the excellent work they have been doing in Uganda." He likened the meeting to others he had had with the British, the Kenyans and others.

The National Security Council staff knew the guests at those meetings had not been harmed. Business went on as usual. At 2:30 p.m., Carter contributed to a White House drive for blood donations.

But with each Ugandan development, Carter got a briefing from Brzezinski. He asked Brzezinski to keep him apprised of changes but not to break up his schedule with a constant flow of information.

Saturday, Feb. 26. Another spring day. Carter stayed in seclusion at Camp David, where he had gone the day before. Uganda Radio reported that Amin had never thought of holding the Americans hostage.

Brzezinski took the afternoon off. He went home to treat a cold.

Sunday, Feb. 27. Amin postponed his meeting with the Americans until Wednesday. Amin offered to let a U.S. observer attend. The United States would consider sending troubleshooter Talcott Seelye, but eventually abandoned the idea.

Carter, leaving a small, stone church near Camp David, said he hadn't heard about the change. He told reporters the United States was watching the Ugandan situation and "trying not to upset President Amin."

Monday, Feb. 28. Carter sent Amin a short message thanking him for assurances that the Americans would not be harmed. By day's end, Uganda Radio announced that the meeting had been put off indefinitely.

Tuesday, March 1. The sun was shining in Washington. Amin rescinded his order, saying Americans were "now free to go..."

Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., was first to try.

Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "Tourism in Uganda," Shinn strode across the Kenyan border.

To Shinn, Uganda was "a fine time."

Ken Smith, manager of the Lubbock Postique, will display stamps and stamp material sold by the store at the Monday meeting of the Permian Basin Stamp Club.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the main Post Office in Midland.

The meeting is open to the public. Most of Smith's items will be for sale.

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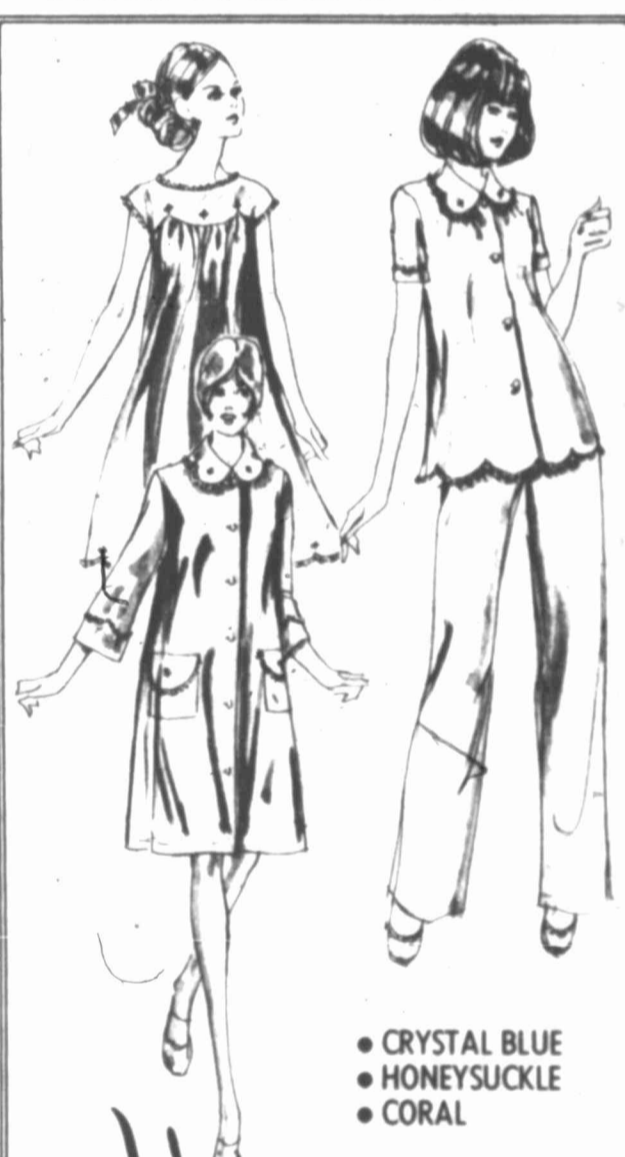
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Sunshine looks for fun times this spring. It's time to be thinking of money saving fashions for day-in day-out playwear. Don't miss this opportunity to buy fine quality and style at big savings.



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BRIDGE

Say exactly when crime takes place

By ALFRED SHEENWOLD

You don't always need bloodhounds and a microscope to discover that a crime has taken place...

You can safely guess that South is the criminal because if he had done nothing wrong you'd be reading about an entirely different hand...

EARLY MISDEED

South flubbed the hand at the second trick, when he tried the club finesse. He should put up the ace of clubs and lead the ten of diamonds...

Declarer draws two rounds of trumps and leads the nine of diamonds from dummy, discarding a spade this time. West takes the ace of diamonds, but nothing can stop South from reaching dummy with a trump...

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AQ2; H-QJ108765; D-J; C-54. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Avoid counting a singleton jack as 1 point for a high card and also 2 points for a singleton. It just isn't worth that much...

West dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH 543 AK9 10983 AQ3 WEST EAST KJ6 10987 4 32 AKQ62 754 10987 KJ62 SOUTH AQ2 QJ108765 J 54 West North East South 1 Pass Pass 2 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 All Pass Opening lead - K

West took the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of clubs. South lost the club finesse to the king, and East returned the ten of spades. The defenders easily got a diamond, a club and two spades, defeating the contract.

Washington staff members profit from pay raise, too

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal pay raise, which went into effect Tuesday, will push salaries up among staff members at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

Up to 14 members of President Carter's staff, by law, will be entitled to \$51,500 a year, the same salary that senators and House members will receive now.

For the three top elected officers of the House — the clerk, the sergeant at arms and the doorkeeper — the new raise will put them at \$52,500. Coming on top of another little-noticed pay increase voted for these three House officers last month, their salaries would be \$12,900 above what they were receiving less than six months ago.

Also eligible by law to receive \$52,500 a year are 11 House leadership aides and 5 employees of the legislative counsel's office. It is not yet certain whether all those entitled to the top salary will get it.

On the Senate side, its two elected officers — the secretary of the Senate and sergeant at arms — and the legislative counsel will get \$52,500. Senate leadership aides and other top officers will be in the \$49,000 to \$51,937-a-year range.

Though the \$12,900 raise given senators and House members has drawn publicity and criticism, top Capitol Hill staff workers have kept pace financially by an intricate and less visible series of legislative and political maneuvers.

A major justification given for the House officers' two-step leap in pay has been to keep their salaries equal to those earned by the secretary of the Senate and that body's sergeant at arms.

"It was an embarrassment to the (House) clerk to be paid less than his opposite number in the Senate," one House aide knowledgeable in the recent salary maneuvering said last week.

Three other House employees benefit directly from the House officers' pay increases.

Under an archaic political tradeoff system, the House majority Democrats allow the GOP minority to pay what is called "a shadow government" — three employees who hold the titles of minority clerk, minority sergeant at arms and minority doorkeeper.

"They don't share the responsibility," an aide to House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), said. "Thus they are at one pay level below their majority counterparts who have official responsibilities."

The three members of the minority "shadow

government" are paid \$41,800 a year. They work for Rhodes on the House floor, manning an information computer, informing members on votes and helping in the cloakroom and whip operations.

According to a Democratic House aide, a majority employe doing the same job earns \$30,000 a year or less.

Ironically, when the pay of the other House officers goes to \$52,500 the House postmaster, who is also elected, will remain at \$31,500. His salary has been frozen at that level since 1969, when House members, piqued at the then-incumbent, adopted a resolution setting his salary and eliminating any cost-of-living increase.

A new postmaster was elected in 1972, but he has yet to get a raise. Last month, when the clerk and other officers were voted an increase, the postmaster was left out. Rhodes, however, gave an increase to the "shadow" Republican postmaster, who now makes more than the man who actually does the job.

Eleven other Democratic and Republican leadership employes will also be eligible for the \$52,500 top salary March 1.

These include three staffers for Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, two each working for the majority and minority leaders' offices, one each in the majority and minority work offices and the top staff members of the Democratic Steering and Republican Policy Committees.

One of the aides involved said last week the top salary level he and his colleagues will receive is "only recognition that these are senior government positions — they ought to be paid at a high rate." He added that top staffers work long hours, have heavy responsibilities and "have very risky jobs."

"One mistake," he said, "and out we go. There is no Civil Service to protect us."

Whatever the justification for the high pay, the leadership aides' salaries are established by a strange mechanism. By House resolution adopted two years ago, the leadership staff pay is pegged at a level one step above the highest salary paid House committee aides.

So when House Democrats last December voted in caucus to raise the salary of the top two committee staff members (one majority, one minority), that same action automatically raised the allowable pay of the aides to the House leadership.

Carter promises governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're usually forgotten shortly after they leave town, but the nation's governors are convinced it will be different this time, now that President Carter and the leaders of Congress have assured them a hearing in ad-

vance of federal decisions that affect their states.

That has been said before, but it seldom has happened. It is the chronic complaint of the National Governors Conference. "I saw a desire to do it under the previous administrations, but I think the commitment in the new administration is much greater," said Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, the conference chairman.

Carter underscored it Tuesday night at a black-tie dinner for the governors, saying he considers them his partners in government.

"It's ever present on my mind after two years of campaigning that your constituents are mine ...," he said. "I know that I'm going to make a lot of mistakes, economically and perhaps in foreign affairs as well, but the thing that gives me a reassuring feeling is my sense of partnership with you."

Carter said he learned a lot as a governor and sees in today's governors "a tremendous resource" of advice and "practical understanding of what goes on where services are delivered."

"I've got an awful lot to learn, and I think that you

can help me with it, and perhaps we can learn together," he said.

"I particularly want to break down any remaining barriers that exist between the state governments and the federal government," Carter said in toasting his former colleagues.

There were about 120 people, 44 of them governors, at the dinner that climaxed a governors' conference that dwelt on the role of state executives in shaping federal decisions that affect them.

The governors' prime target now is the welfare reform program Carter

has promised by May 1. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is "looking for input from all of the governors" in drafting that proposal.

They got no firm commitments on federal policies or programs from Carter, the Cabinet, or congressional leaders, but they did get promises of consultation and gestures aplenty. Askew said there were no substantive decisions at Monday's 2 1/2-hour session with Carter or Tuesday's private meeting with congressional leaders.

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Texan pushing 'primary' choice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. Tom Schieffer may be crosswise with the will of the 1976 National Democratic Convention, but he thinks Texas political parties should have a choice of presidential primary methods.

He introduced a bill Tuesday giving them an option between proportional delegations based on a statewide vote and a winner-take-all primary chosen by congressional and senatorial districts.

Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, contended the winner-take-all option did not conflict with a policy issued by the 1976 National Democratic Convention, but several reporters who were there said it did.

"I think the legislature ought to decide what the law ought to be in Texas and let the political parties carry on their business," Schieffer told a news conference.

His bill would mandate presidential primaries but give the state party executive committees a choice between methods that would allocate delegates according to:

- Which presidential candidate gets the most votes in each of the state senatorial or congressional districts, just as in the 1976 primary, or
- The proportion of votes that each candidate receives statewide.

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New department plan greeted by optimism

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter Tuesday asked an apparently willing Congress to create a new Department of Energy...

In draft legislation that carried out a campaign pledge, Carter proposed that the new Cabinet-rank department incorporate functions now dispersed among nine departments and agencies.

Folded into the new department would be the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) with its responsibilities for policy analysis and oil price regulation and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Also merged would be the energy-related activities of four departments — Defense, Interior, Commerce, and Housing and Urban Development — and two regulatory bodies.

Along with the transferred functions, the new Energy Department would acquire the employees and budget outlays that have been used to carry them out.

Calling the legislation "a major step in my administration's program for a comprehensive reorganization of the Executive Branch," Carter said in a message accompanying the draft bill that no area was more in need of reorganization than energy policy.

"All but two of the Executive Branch's Cabinet departments now have some responsibility for energy policy," the President said, "but no agency, anywhere in the federal government has the broad authority needed to deal with our energy problems in a comprehensive way."

The complex measure appeared tailored to avoid problems on Capitol Hill, and Carter took pains to clear the way for it at a Tuesday briefing at the White House for members of Congress interested in energy matters.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said the session produced unanimous support for the concept of an energy department. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said later he thought the Senate would authorize creation of the new department this month.

If the House should act with comparable speed, the new department

would be established before Congress is asked to deal with the potentially more controversial energy program the President has promised to submit before April 30.

One item rumored to be under consideration for that program is a stiff increase in the federal gasoline tax — on the order of 25 cents a gallon. Introducing James R. Schlesinger, his energy adviser and choice to head the new department, at the news briefing, Carter was asked if he was considering a 25-cent increase in the tax.

"Twenty-five cents? No, ma'am." The President replied, without saying whether a tax boost was under consideration.

Later, when the same question was put to Schlesinger, the energy adviser said the "array of options" to be considered for the April message has yet to be determined. The President and his advisers "are not excluding anything," Schlesinger said, but "have not addressed that problem as yet."

Tuesday's legislative proposal dealt with organization, not policy. It was constructed to avert possible jurisdictional conflicts that might impede its progress through Congress.

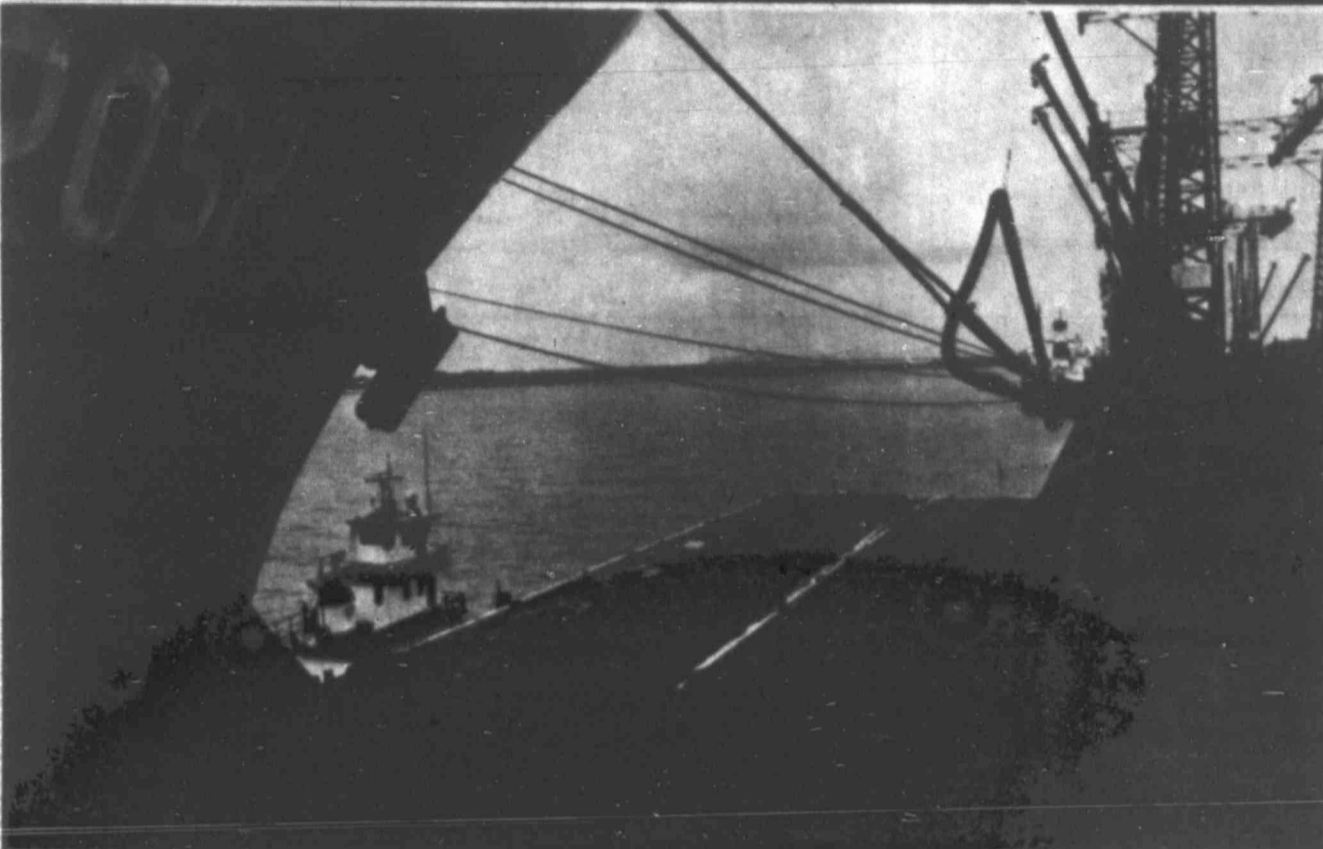
While the legislation would give the

Energy Department control over many aspects of economic regulation in the energy field, it would leave in the Interior Department some of its historic authority over leasing energy resources under Federal control.

"We are leaving those functions in Interior because we believe that the responsibility for multiple use of public lands, and their environmental protection, belongs in one department — Interior — that can reflect a broad spectrum of concern," Carter said in his message.

At the same time, however, the legislation would empower the Energy Department to set long-term production goals for federally owned resources and to draft regulations on the economic aspects of bids for leases to work federally owned properties. It would create a liaison committee to advise the Energy secretary on the leasing process and authorize the Energy secretary in dispute with the Interior secretary to go to the President for a final decision.

Holding that "health, safety and environmental regulation relating to energy" should not be the business of the new department, Carter proposed to insulate it from the politically ticklish question of nuclear power regulation.



THE EXXON TANKER Prosperity and a barge await their turn to be filled at the Exxon refinery dock at Baton Rouge, La. Despite summer-like weather in the South, U.S. Gulf Coast refineries are continuing to turn out maximum volumes of heating oil for use in the thawing Midwest and Northeast.

Ector, Ward get activity

Field activity has been scheduled for Ector and Ward areas.

Amoco Production Co. intends to drill No. 7-D Elliott F. Cowden as a 1/2-mile south and slightly east stepout to Strawn production in the Addis field and as a Canyon test in the Cowden, South field of Ector.

It is slated for a depth of 10,000 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 40, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed permit applications with the Railroad Commission for three stepouts in the four-well Wolfcamp oil area of the Wicket pool of Ward.

All are slated to 9,300 feet and are about 2 1/2 miles east of Wicket townsite.

No. 1005 Hutchings Stock Association, 3/4 mile southwest of production, is 660 feet from south and 3,125 feet from east lines of section 100, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

No. 1006 Hutchings Stock Association, 3/4 mile northwest of the nearest well, is 640 feet from north and 4,520 feet from east lines of section 100, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

And No. 1007 Hutchings Stock Association, 3/4 mile northwest, is 1,980 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 98, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Irion County pools get extension wells

Extenders have been completed in two Irion County fields.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-56 Farmer has been finished as the fourth producer and 3/4-mile south and southeast extension to the Rock Pen (Canyon) oil field of Irion County.

Reopening plans set

Attempt will be made to reopen the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County with the staking of one test and reentry of another by W. Ridley Wheeler Estate, Fort Worth.

No. 2 Taylor, a 5,300-foot project, will be drilled as a south offset to the original opener, 1,630 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-9, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Hobbs, N.M.

No. 2 Granberry, a former oiler in the field and one location north of the depleted opener, is to be cleaned out to around 5,300 feet.

It is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-9, PSL survey.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 210 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 905-1.

Completion was effected through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,018-7,073 feet, following treatment on the pay section with 2,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 50,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Mertzon.

The Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field gained a sixth well and one-mile east extension with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 9-G Ela C. Sugg, 12 miles north of Barnhart.

The 24-hour potential test gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,250 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,826-8,055 feet, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons and fracturing with 24,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds of sand.

It was slated to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 8,332 feet and it is plugged back to 8,271 feet. The well earlier was completed as a Spraberry producer in the Trend Area.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block 14, H&TC survey.

ERDA approves construction of UT nuclear fusion facility

FORT WORTH — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has approved construction of a new nuclear fusion research facility at The University of Texas at Austin.

Fusion research at the university is supported by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which Texas Electric Foundation, Co. is a member.

"We are pleased to see this recognition of the importance of the Texas fusion research program that we have helped to support," W. G. Marquardt, president of Texas

Electric, said. The research foundation, composed of 10 Texas power companies, initiated the world's first and largest privately financed fusion research effort in 1957. The foundation's program has been carried out in recent years at The University of Texas.

Nuclear fusion is the process responsible for the energy of the sun and stars. Scientists throughout the world are trying to discover how to create and control fusion reactions so this energy source can be used to produce electric power.

The new research program at the university will be centered on a new sophisticated research machine called the Texas Experimental Torus, or TEXT. A torus is a doughnut-shaped device in which scientists hope to confine and heat fusion fuels to the very high temperatures needed to release fusion energy.

Construction of the TEXT facility, the largest research project ever undertaken at UT, will begin this spring. Cost for the project will be about \$7.5 million.

"Although we do not expect to be able to use fusion for power generation before the turn of the century," Marquardt said, Texas power companies consider it as an important potential energy source.

"In the immediate future, we must rely on coal and uranium for our energy supply. This is especially true in Texas because utilities here must reduce their use of natural gas for electric power generation."

Texas Electric already has begun a program of reducing its use of natural gas by building power plants that use lignite coal for fuel. A nuclear power plant is also under construction.

Two offsets scheduled

Two offsets have been staked to a recently completed Canyon reef discovery in extreme Southwest Dickens County.

Ashland Oil, Inc., filed application for permit to drill No. 1-3 D. E. Woodward, et al, Unit 1, a Dickens County project, 3/4 mile east and slightly south of the discovery.

It spots 262 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 18, block R-M, J. H. Airhart survey, 5 1/2 miles east of Calgary. Planned depth is 6,913 feet.

Ashland also staked site for No. 2 Winnie Barnett, a Crosby County test, as a 3/4-mile south and slightly west offset to the discovery.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of S. W. Rafter survey 31. It also has a projected depth of 6,913 feet.

The discovery of the White River field, Ashland No. 1 Durwood E. Woodward, finalized in December 1967, for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,913-6,950 feet.

Explorer scheduled

McClellan Oil Corp., Roswell, N.M., intends to drill No. 1 Boondocks-Federal, a 3,600-foot prospector in Chaves County, N.M., eight miles northwest of Caprock.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-109-30e, one mile northwest of an 11,300-foot failure.

C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy Jr., operating from Artesia, staked two

stepouts to a two-well undesignated Grayburg gas area of Chaves, 11 miles east of Hagerman.

Both are scheduled to 1,600 feet and are in township 14s, range 28e.

No. 1 Barnhart, one location southwest and west of production, is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17.

No. 3 Nola-Federal, one location west, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8.

Krueger responds to President's proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The President's proposal to reorganize existing energy agencies into a cabinet-level Department of Energy is a first step towards an energy policy which the country badly needs," Congressman Bob Krueger, D-Texas, said.

Krueger was one of the participants in a meeting Tuesday when Dr. James Schlesinger, Carter's chief

energy adviser, the President and other persons met to discuss the reorganization.

"The President's proposal deserves careful consideration by the Congress and the benefit of congressional suggestions for improvement," Krueger said.

Krueger said the success of the new structure, if it becomes law, will depend on the quality of appointees who fill the positions in the centralized department. "There are potential advantages and disadvantages to this new structure, and only time

can prove which will be more significant."

"The obvious advantages include the opportunity to have long-term plans recognizing that our fossil fuels such as oil, gas and coal are declining and that we must increasingly rely on new forms of energy," the congressman said.

"Further, conservation programs affecting industry and housing can be matched with programs to enhance domestic production of badly needed energy."

"The potential problems are that, as power is taken from independent regulatory agencies and placed in the hands of the executive branch, it becomes more subject to political pressure and short-term expediency responding to immediate voter fears rather than the exigencies of rational policy," Krueger said.

Krueger pointed out that one positive result which is immediately apparent, is that the taxpayers will save some money through its implementation.

"This results from the fact there will be a reduction in the number of federal employees, required to administer our energy programs."

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Fasken No. 2-3-Y Fee; id 4,800 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 4,770-4,780 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons.

CHAVES — Marale No. 1 Chaves-Carson; drilling 8,334 feet in lime.

CONCHO — Energy Reserves No. 1 Pfluger; drilling 2,628 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Bean; id 8,700 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

CITGO No. 1-5Q University; pumped 100 barrels of water in 72 hours, from open hole at 1,827-2,070 feet. Temporarily dropped from report.

Mesa No. 1-41 Hoover; swabbing back lead through perforations at 7,154-7,355 feet, after fracturing with 47,250 gallons and 87,800 pounds.

Campana No. 1 Harris; id 65 feet, moving in rotary.

ECTOR — Gulf No. 1-B Parks; id 13,370 feet, shut in, after acidizing perforations at 9,968-9,976 feet, with 2,000 gallons.

UT No. 2-39 Fasken; id 10,510 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 10,320-10,330 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons.

EDDY — Honda No. 1-C Exxon-State; drilling 1,235 feet in lime.

Marathon No. 4 Arquist; drilling 617 feet in anhydrite and lime.

2,783 No. 3 Arquist; id 2,783 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.

Belco No. 4-C Martin; id 3,350 feet in lime, sand, preparing to take a drillstem test.

Mesa No. 1 Osgem-State; id 11,480 feet, shut in, and dropped from reports.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; drilling 10,472 feet in lime, sand and shale.

CAK No. 1-3 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 1,400 feet in salt, lime and anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; drilling 11,145 feet in lime.

Texas O&G No. 1-1 Huber-Federal; drilling 4,336 feet in lime.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government; id 4,705 feet, fishing.

Antwell No. 1 Dickens; flowed 17 barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 34 hours through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

Hamilton No. 1 Taylor; id 8,365 feet, plugged and abandoned.

IRION — UT No. 2-36 Farmer; flowed 130 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 34 hours, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,018-7,073 feet.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg; recovering load through perforations at 7,165-1,184 feet, after fracturing with 43,000 gallons and 69,000 pounds.

UT No. 1-11 Sugg; drilling 6,381 feet in sand and shale.

UT No. 1-189 Sugg; drilling 7,261 feet in shale.

UT No. 1-2071 Tucker-Sugg; pumped 40 barrels of oil and 43 barrels of water in 34 hours, through perforations at 4,590-4,594 feet.

Texas American No. 1 Mayer; id 9,230 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,368 feet.

LEA — Mark No. 1-E State; drilling 8,246 feet.

UT No. 1-1 Hagood; drilling 16,804 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; id 4,700 feet, installing a pump.

GW No. 1 Horrocks; drilling 14,915 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Moncrief No. 1 State; preparing to take a drillstem test from 14,800-15,000 feet, total depth.

LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Oskw-Mahoning; still shut in.

Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 18,500 feet in shale and sand.

NOLAN — Hanson & Carl No. 1 Beal; id 5,900 feet, preparing to perforate.

PECOS — Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery Ranch; drilling 9,905 feet in shale.

Monasato No. 1 Fay-Ellen; pb 22,351 feet; still fishing.

Hytech No. 1-1 Hank; id 2,303 feet; conditioning hole.

Belco No. 1 Jussita; id 6,682 feet; took a drillstem test from 4,484-4,682 feet, recovery was 210 feet of oil, 2,180 feet of sulfur water, the sample chamber recovery was 3 cubic feet of gas and 1,800 cubic centimeters of water.

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell; coring at 10,800 feet.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates; still preparing to flow test.

Texas O&G No. 1 Fey; rigging up rotary.

Puckett No. 1-26 Ida M.; id 6,000 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Nicklaus jumps from 79th to 3rd in PGA earnings

Jack Nicklaus rocketed from 79th to third place on the PGA's list of money winners after his victory in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary classic. Nicklaus picked up \$54,000, which leaves him with \$54,000 for the year. Tom Watson, tied for 15th in the tourney, pocketed \$3,625 to increase his second place winnings to \$96,635. Nicklaus will be missing from the field Thursday when play begins in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open at Orlando.

The NFL, represented by Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council, and Ed Garvey, head of the Players' Association, signed the Basic Agreement that will bring peace and the 1977 draft to the NFL, that is, if the rank and file of the Players' Union vote their okay next Monday when the Agreement is presented for their consideration.

BOWIE RACE course in Baltimore

voted to strike Thursday following the rejection of a contract offer from the management of Maryland's three major tracks. Doctors declared Marvin Barnes, out with an eye injury since suffering a punch last week, is fit to return to the Detroit (NBA) Pistons.

"I saw everything I needed to see," said Coach Fred Akers after releasing Johnny Jones from spring football to compete in track. "He has great

speed, great hands and great movements, and I don't want to get him hurt."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will rule today on whether to permit the sale by Oakland Owner Charles Finley of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers.

JOHN MCCARTHY, who coached Canisius, said before leaving for a vacation. "I've been fired." Dr.

Daniel Starr, the Canisius AD, disagreed. "The only man who can fire or hire people is Father Demske, president of Canisius. He didn't give me that authority. As far as I'm concerned, John is still a member of this staff."

The Cincinnati Bengals traded wide receiver Chip Myers to San Diego for a future draft choice. The California Angels have sold more than 5,000 season tickets and are with in 45 of the

all-time club record, set in 1966. To offset the \$5.2 million contracts given free agents Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, a record sale is imperative.

Tower LL to meet

Tower Little League will hold an organizational and planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Huckabay Chevrolet. All interested adults are invited to attend.

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