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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

House Republicans trying to junk rebate for tax cut

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-numbered House Republicans are hoping to pick up enough Democratic votes to junk President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person rebate and give Americans a permanent tax cut in-

stead.

Several Democrats share the GOP's distaste for the rebate, but there is no indication that enough will switch votes to kill the rebate and hand Carter a major defeat. A similar Republican effort was defeated last month, 258 to 148.

The vote on the Republican proposal is expected to be the last preliminary question before the House was to decide late today on a tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy. House approval of the tax-cut package would send the measure to the Senate, where the Finance

Committee scheduled hearings on the plan today.

The rebates for an estimated 200 million Americans are the key element of Carter's tax-cut plan.

Carter also wants to raise the standard deduction, which would mean a permanent tax cut averaging \$105 for 45 million couples or individuals. Some 88 per cent of the tax cut would go to families or persons with incomes under \$15,000, but the 31 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions would get no benefits.

As a substitute for the Carter rebate, the House Republican Conference wants to cut tax rates permanently across the board, regardless of whether persons itemize or use the standard deduction.

Under the GOP plan, 67 per cent of the money would go to those with incomes under \$20,000; 11 per cent would go to persons earning more than \$30,000 a year.

This would result in a \$121 tax cut for a single person earning \$10,000 a year; a \$185 cut for a family of four earning \$15,000, and a \$250 cut for a four-member family earning \$25,000.

Why a permanent tax cut instead of the rebate?

"Give somebody \$50 and he'll spend (Continued on Page 2A)

Political clout only hope to put Webb in budget

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Pentagon budget for the fiscal year beginning in October includes funds for full operation of just six of the eight U.S. Air Force Air Training Command bases.

That means that the Air Force will have to close down two of its pilot training bases unless the funding to operate eight is restored by Congress.

And that is bad news for citizens of Big Spring, Tex. and Selma, Ala., where Webb and Craig Air Force bases are located. They are the two prime candidates for a shutdown.

The best chance for keeping either base open is through political clout, and the maneuvering has already started.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in Washington for a national governors' meeting, met with President Carter last week to ask his help in keeping Craig open.

The Texas congressional delegation has gone to work on the Webb question.

The final decision on which of the eight bases to close will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force, and the Carter administration has not

appointed anyone to that post. Pentagon spokesmen say Secretary of Defense Harold Brown may also participate in the decision.

Webb and Craig have been designated by the Air Force as the bases to close because of several factors, according to the final environmental impact statement on the closing proposal.

Webb's chief liabilities are its two runways, rather than three, and its high degree of "urban encroachment" by the town of Big Spring.

Big Spring officials, in statements filed with the Air Force, maintain that the studies neglect Webb's low overhead cost per pilot trained. They claim that the criteria measured by the study were concocted to justify the original decision to close the base.

No one disputes that the loss of the Webb payroll would devastate the economy of Big Spring and surrounding Howard County. The Air Force estimated that one-third of county residents' income comes directly or indirectly from the base.

The closing would cause a net loss of between 6,200 and 11,000 people from the region and would boost unemployment to nearly 13 per cent, the

studies showed.

A Pentagon spokesman said Monday that the Air Force could still decide to close only one base or to close none. Then it would have to seek a supplemental appropriation from Congress, "but that wouldn't be that unusual."

If Congress took it upon itself to put funds for eight active bases in the budget, the Air Force would have no choice but to keep them all open, the spokesman said.

Rescuers press through rubble

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,405 injured.

Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency, reported 810 confirmed dead in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, 224 elsewhere in the country, and 6,185 injured.

Officials in neighboring Bulgaria reported 50 deaths in the quake last Friday night and 120 injured, while one death and 100 injured were reported in Yugoslavia.

Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest could total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apartment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Medicine, food and other relief



Romanian soldiers help 35-year-old Floarea Iordache from the rubble of the Bucharest restaurant where she was entombed for three days after the building where she worked as a waitress collapsed during Friday's earthquake.

supplies from the United States, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and East Germany arrived by plane Monday.

Britain, Canada, Denmark and West Germany announced they were planning airlifts. The International Red Cross appealed for funds and supplies. The American and Danish Red Cross and Israel's Magen David Adom announced large donations of money or equipment.

Agerpress reported 195 businesses destroyed and production halted at many other factories by damage to gas, water and electrical lines. The oil center of Ploesti, devastated by Allied bombing in World War II, was reported especially hard hit. Drilling rigs and other equipment were reported wrecked.

In Bucharest, as rescue workers carefully picked at the rubble, police kept crowds moving.

Police telephone White House to appease Cleveland gunman

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police telephoned the White House today in an effort to get President Carter to speak with a black gunman who held a white policeman hostage, saying he wants to free his people from oppression and wants whites to leave the earth within a week.

The gunman, Cory Moore, an ex-Marine and former auto worker now attending a community college, had demanded to speak with Carter about his demands.

Warrensville Heights Police Chief Craig Merchant said his office had contacted the Secret Service about possibly arranging a conversation between Moore and Carter.

There was no immediate word from the White House.

Moore, 25, was tired but calm, even joking with his hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, in a room at the Cleveland suburb's City Hall.

Moore was armed with his own pistol and seized Keglovic's gun after taking him captive Monday afternoon.

"We just hope he remains as calm as he has been so far," the chief said.

Merchant said that Moore expressed dissatisfaction today with what he saw as the news media's apparent disregard of his vow to curse the white world if all whites weren't off

earth within seven days.

Moore was watching news reports on a television set police provided early today in exchange for Moore's other hostage, Shelley Kiggans, 17.

Moore said he didn't swap the girl for the TV but rather simply decided to let her go, Merchant said.

Miss Kiggans was taken hostage at gunpoint when Moore pulled a hidden weapon from under an overcoat draped on one arm as he waited in a traffic bureau line in the City Hall.

Moore also fired twice at that time, and Keglovic was captured when he responded to the gunfire, police said. Police headquarters are in the same building, and officers quickly surrounded the office in which Moore held Keglovic and Miss Kiggans. Police said he triggered another shot later when they sent food to the hostages with Moore's permission, though Moore disdained the food as possibly having been poisoned or drugged. No one was hurt.

Museum's back room houses more treasure

ALPINE — The dusty and dimly lit room hoards a mother lode of history now lying in state.

It's a gold vein that begs for mining, for refining.

The narrow room holds the wasteful surplus of what was not fitted into the order of things in the adjoining showplace — the gallery of The Museum of the Big Bend.

But the creeping ravages of time are due for a timely slowdown, a shutdown.

And museum director Ken Perry is carefully cataloging and meticulously preserving those thousands of artifacts heretofore wasting away in what could be called the museum's stockroom.

"We're trying to preserve the cultural heritage" of Southwestern Texas, particularly that of the Big Bend region, Perry said.

That's quite obvious in the museum's gallery.

And it's becoming more and more obvious in the back room, where Perry is setting about to put the museum's surplus stock into good shape.

Perry, who sometimes wears white gloves and a smock when he's handling these surplus gems called artifacts, gladly takes a visitor into the backroom.

He opens a firearms cabinet, and pulls out of .69-caliber percussion cap-and-ball Mexican army rifle. Perry suspects that it ended up with some Indian warrior.

"It was treated very brutally," he said.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Perry won't be exactly restoring the weapon. He wants the firearm to retain its character.

Restoration would be sort of a "cover-up" and would deny letting the gun's history speak.

Perry shows off other weapons in the arsenal. They range from the old flintlocks to the repeaters.

"Now this is the gun that slaughtered the buffalo — the Old Reliable," the museum director said. The Old Reliable is a .45-caliber, thick-barreled rifle designed to withstand the intense heat of prolonged firing.

Perry tells how thrilled he was to have found two chips of wood from the stock of a rifle.

"Now, how many people would get excited about finding a little piece of wood like that?" he asked.

He was — very much so. "We were so excited we jumped up and down," Perry said of the find in the dimly lit room. The "who jumped around" were Perry

(Continued on Page 2A)



Shelley Kiggans, 17, (center) of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, is surrounded by unidentified Warrensville Heights policemen

early Tuesday after she was released unharmed by a gunman who held her hostage for 10 hours.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Backers of Department of Energy see success by April 20. Page 4B.

Michigan tops AP's final regular season cage poll. San Francisco drops to third; Hogs finish eighth. Page 1D.

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Miners continue probing

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Working with sensitive television and sound equipment — and the thin hope for a miracle — rescuers today prepared to electronically search the spot in a mine where they believe five miners have been trapped since last Tuesday.

Federal officials conceded it would take a miracle to find the miners alive but said rescue efforts, nonetheless, would continue day and night.

"I'm not giving up any hope till I get my hands on the last one of them," said Sam Klinger, foreman at the Kocher Coal Co. mine. "Anything is possible, anything."

A drill broke through Big Lick Mountain and into the mine shortly before midnight Monday, said Robert Rissinger, coal company president.

He said the drilling operation had been on target and rescuers had bored to where the missing miners are thought to be. "We hit the spot, and it is open down there," he said.

Rissinger said it would take several hours to pull the drill bit back to top of

Califano changes HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced a major reorganization of his department today designed to streamline operations and reduce opportunities for fraud and abuse in government payments to citizens.

Califano said the restructuring of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare puts all cash welfare and

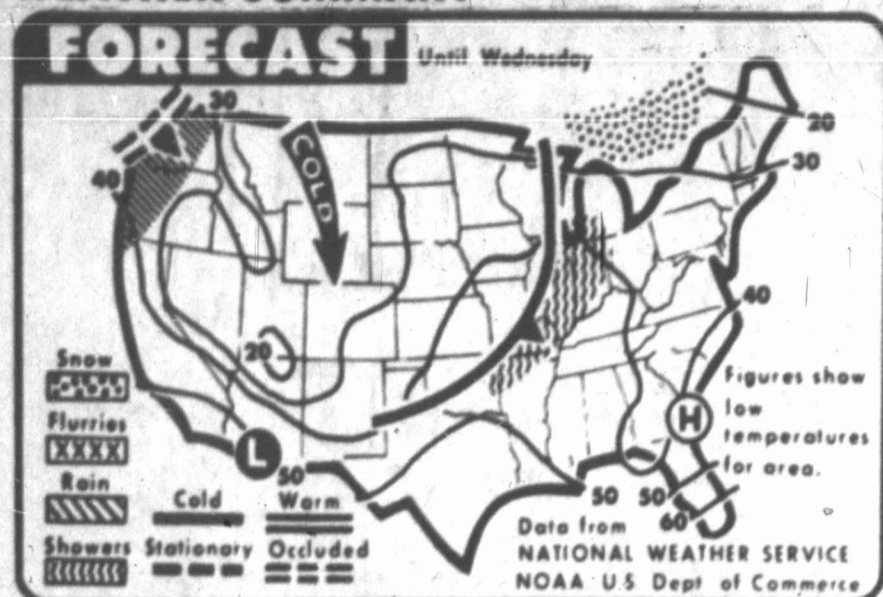
the mountain, clearing the 432-foot passageway for the electronic equipment.

The miners were trapped with five others in the mine at midday last Tuesday when a torrent of water broke through the Porter Tunnel.

retirement programs under the Social Security Administration and establishes a new agency to run Medicare and Medicaid.

The announcement was seen as a move to pave the way for meeting two of President Carter's key campaign promises, welfare reform and national health insurance.

WEATHER SUMMARY



FAIR SKIES AND UNSEASONABLY MILD or warm temperatures are forecast for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the coastal areas of the Northwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Low tonight in the mid-40s. Southwest winds tonight at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday in the mid-70s and partly cloudy.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dal Ft Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, James, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 p.m.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dal Ft Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, James, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast: Thursday through Saturday. North Texas: Mostly fair with some rain in the north. South Texas: Partly cloudy with some rain in the south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with some rain in the north. New Mexico: Partly cloudy with some rain in the south.

Springtime weather due to last a while: Pleasant springlike weather will continue at least through Wednesday, with a high Wednesday in the mid-70s, the weatherman predicts.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said tonight's low would get down to the mid-40s, a slight improvement over Monday night's overnight low of 36 degrees.

Andrews this morning reported 36 degrees, some winds and partly cloudy skies. Stanton and Lamesa reported much the same weather, while Rankin had temperatures in the mid-40s, no wind and clear skies.

Clear skies covered most of Texas again today, but forecasters said the beautiful springlike weather of recent days may end for some Texans Wednesday, the Associated Press said.

A weak Pacific cold front is heading for the state and is expected to bring some cooling to the Panhandle Wednesday.

Only a few high clouds in West Texas marred the generally clear skies in the state early today.

Temperatures ranged from the teens in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the mid 40s in parts of South Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Weathermen said the hard

Midlander dies in Dallas crash: GARLAND — A 38-year-old Midland woman was killed Monday near here when her station wagon and a pickup truck collided on an exit ramp on the LBJ Freeway.

Betty Cannada Swiney of Route 3 was driving on an exit ramp on the LBJ Freeway when her car and a pickup driven by Jerry Wayne Oglebe of Forney collided. Garland police traffic investigator Bill Peace said.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. Monday and Mrs. Swiney died shortly after 2 p.m. at Garland Memorial Hospital, Peace said.

Psychiatrist counsels educators in 'reality therapy' techniques

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The biggest problem classroom teachers face is students who give up and then cause problems in school, an expert in reality therapy told West Texas teachers.

Dr. William Glasser, founder of The Institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles, spoke to teachers on ways to incorporate reality therapy into the classroom, particularly regarding discipline, at in-service training in Odessa last week.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, said the teachers will not incorporate Glasser's program into their classes. The purpose of their attending the sessions, he said, was to give them background information.

Glasser told the teachers educators have been using the same methods to attempt to deal with disruptive students, although the methods have never worked. "We keep drilling those dry holes," he said, instead of trying to find a different way that works.

Because society has restricted employment opportunities for the young, "there is no acceptable, legal place" except school for school-age youths, he said. "When the teacher tries to throw the kid out, somebody throws him back," he said.

The first step in coping with students who cause problems in school is to convince them "they've got something going for them" at school. Eliminating failure is one way to do that, Glasser said.

Other ways to convince students they have "a minimal stake in the school" include treating "all students all the time with courtesy." He told the teachers to use laughter to "break down the tension" in the classroom.

Glasser outlined the progression from giving up to becoming "negatively addicted" to drugs, alcohol, food or gambling. He said people give up to reduce the pain of failure.

Since giving up is only a temporary reduction of pain, the next step is developing symptoms, including disruptive behavior, emotional upset, psychotic behavior and psychosomatic illness.

Students who disrupt school by breaking the rules find they get recognition. "It's one of the few things in society that happens all the time," he said.

But such symptoms, too, offer only temporary reduction of pain, and the next step is to addiction, "the ability to change your head so you feel better" without improving your situation, he said.

People who give up "would like to do something better but they don't have the strength," Glasser said, and he outlined the eight basic steps of reality therapy counseling.

Glasser's program of reality therapy is a theory of interpersonal management designed to provide positive involvement between educators and students and to make students responsible for their own actions.

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should be rationed. Television "directly interferes" with time children need to be "literally not occupied" and in a transcendent state of mind. Children should never watch television before school, he said, but rather should come to school refreshed and rested.

He said an hour a day is enough television for children from two to seven years old. Older children can watch a little more, he said. He said excess television is one reason children today are "weaker than kids used to be."



MIDLAND EXHIBITOR Kathy Knox, 17, displays her 902-pound blue ribbon winner "Archer" in the light weight Hereford steer competition of the Houston Livestock Show. The Lee High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knox.

Museum's back room houses more treasure

(Continued from Page 1A) and curatorial assistant Teresa Weedon. Next, Perry pulled out a rifle that had been patched up with what appeared to be baling wire. Its stock had been split.

with human skulls, bald mannequins, and antelopes, deer and a mountain lion that had long since been to the taxidermist. Perry looked over the treasure that is in the backroom. Going through all of these assorted "gems" is "just like an archaeological dig," he said.

He was proud of the "ingenuity" of that home-fixing, "instead of going down to the store" to get the work done. The backroom was well-stocked

Perry is a digger and a mender who thrives on fixing up these artifacts. Some of these backroom artifacts eventually will be orderly placed in the gallery, where the curious browse. "People look at things," Perry says, "and they don't see anything a lot of times."

System asks more funds for Odessa university

AUSTIN — University of Texas System officials Monday asked the Senate Finance Committee to approve additional funds for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin above funding recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

—\$500,000 in 1978 and \$600,000 in 1979 for program development, over the LBB recommendations. —\$7,262 each year for work-study matching funds.

Board plans to review applications

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's board of directors Wednesday will review grant applications totaling more than \$278,000 for projects to aid Midland County residents.

—\$50,000 each year for "program interpretation and development." —\$100,000 in 1978 for an additional passenger elevator to serve the laboratory and classroom building.

AAUW taps MHS pair as outstanding girls



Sharon Josefy



Blanch Overton

Two Midland high school students have been selected as outstanding girls by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women. Sharon Josefy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Josefy, and Blanch Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Overton Jr., were named to the honor.

Miss Overton is a member of the National Honor Society at Midland High School. She is a member of the Junior Council. Miss Overton plays B-flat clarinet in the honors band and won first division in class one solo, quartet and trio in University Interscholastic League competition.

Sharon Josefy is a member of the 1975 Senior Planning Board of Girl Scouts and was one of 40 girls from the U.S. participating in a Wider International Opportunity project. She was a guide for the sections touring West Texas and New Mexico.

The couple were in Big Spring to participate in the annual Big Spring Rock and Gem Show, which was being held in the fair buildings. The couple was last seen alive about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Oklahoma couple found dead on fairgrounds

BIG SPRING — An Oklahoma couple was found dead in their van parked on the Howard County Fairgrounds about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Albert A. Haldeman, 87, and his wife, Eunice Haldeman, 66, both of Ardmore, Okla., died of asphyxiation about midnight Saturday, Justice of

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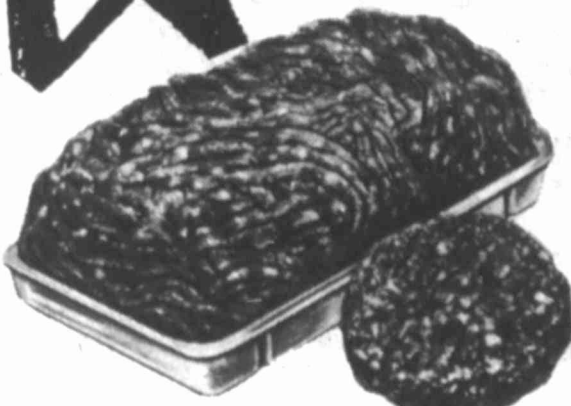
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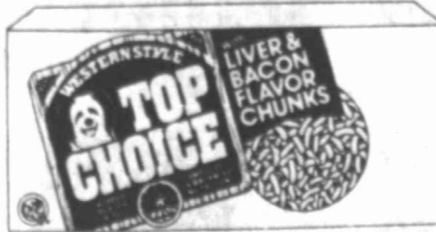


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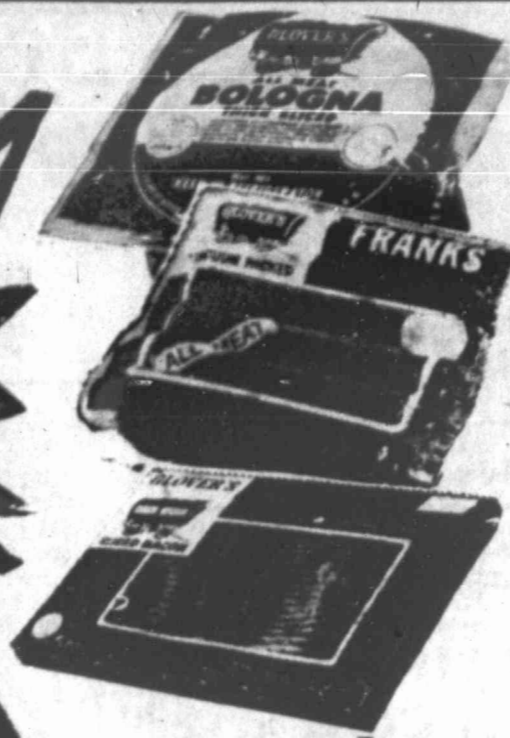


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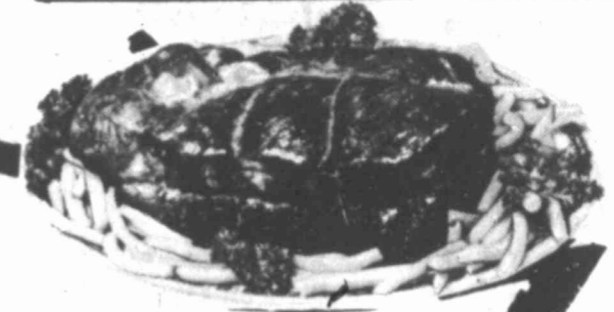
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If public won't conserve, Brown to ration water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Statewide water rationing may be imposed if voluntary conservation efforts fail, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned at the opening of a two-day conference here on California's devastating drought.

"The state faces a 'disaster of immeasurable magnitude,'" he said. "Conservation is an absolute necessity for the continued economic viability of much of this state," Brown said Monday. "I'm asking you to conserve, to ration when necessary, to allocate where appropriate, but above all, to make do."

He told the meeting of about 800 state water officials, agriculture and industry executives and community representatives that he has the power to impose rationing if he declares a state of emergency.

Ron Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, warned that while "the situation in 1976 was bad, 1977 will be much worse."

Robie said many Californians face "either limited or severe water rationing" and cited Marin County as an example of "how tough it can get."

California's recreational industry has already been hurt by the lack of snow and receding water levels in lakes and reservoirs, Robie said, and the impact on fish and wildlife "will be severe."

Streamwater flows trickling — study

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A prolonged and parching drought reduced streamwater flows to well below normal in 80 per cent of the nation last month, and ground water levels reached record lows on a grand scale.

The Mississippi River, drainway of much of Agricultural America, ran at about 60 per cent below normal, according to a new report by the United States Geological Survey. Together, the nation's "big five" rivers — the St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi — averaged 40 per cent below normal. The report also said ground water levels, which usually build in February to be tapped

later in the year, declined in about half of the 140-plus observation wells used by the survey to monitor ground water.

The surveys' findings come at a time of heightened concern over the effects of months of sparse rainfall on much of the nation's farmland. Dust storms, the shadowy specters of the 1930s that stripped fertile cropland bare, are increasingly frequent.

An Agriculture Department meteorologist said the next two to six weeks will tell what toll the dry weather will exact on the winter wheat crop, which not only helps to fill the U.S. breadbasket but also those of many other nations.

The geological survey's February

measurements marked the third month in a row of below-normal flows in the "big five" rivers. After above-normal flows in November, December was 6 per cent below normal, January, 33 per cent, and February, 40 per cent.

Survey scientists said some streams in the Pacific Northwest dropped to their lowest levels for February in more than 70 years of record-keeping. A hydrologist with the National Weather Service, Joseph A. Strahl, said Monday that the Columbia River basin there is expected to get only half of its normal water supplies between now and October.

Strahl said the same crazy wind patterns that gave the country its bit-

ter freeze also prevented normal winter rainfall.

Sixteen flow-monitoring stations in 10 states recorded their lowest flows for February since records were begun, in one case as far back as 85 years. The 10 states are California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The drought has helped leave more than 17 million acres of land vulnerable to wind damage, according to the Agriculture Department, and another 3.8 million acres since Nov. 1 already have been reduced in fertility or productivity because of winds.

Even without rationing, Robie said, "Everyone will be impacted by less agricultural production, higher food prices, energy shortage problems and the general economic problems the drought will cause."

He estimated that generation of hydroelectric power from shrunken reservoirs would be down by 63 per cent this year, although electricity

will be available from other sources. "This year's brush and forest fire season 'could be one of the most devastating on record in terms of damage from fires to life, property and natural resources,'" he added.

James Youde, acting director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, estimated that the drought may cause farm losses in California of between \$800,000 and \$2 billion this year. He said losses in related industries could push the overall total to as much as \$6 billion.

Deaths linked to germ

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — A germ which produces Rocky Mountain spotted fever or a similar affliction may have caused the deaths of two U.S. Center for Disease Control employees who were stricken here last week after working in a building where the more dangerous "Legion fever" is being investigated.

Scientists at the center have "almost conclusively ruled out" infectious agents which cause the sometimes-fatal "Legion fever" and other perilous diseases they investigate such as Marburg and Lassa viruses and African hemorrhagic fever, a spokesperson said Tuesday.

But laboratory tests of other employees and their families, plus those who worked at two Atlanta-area hospitals where the two victims were treated, have not yielded a specific cause of death.

The victims, George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman, and Robert Dubingon, 43, a custodian, both of Atlanta, had authorized access only to non-laboratory portions of the building, but may have entered a laboratory where a rickettsia that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever is examined, the spokesperson said.

Selection continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection was to continue today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus, 33, charged in the slayings of a Baytown couple.

McManus is charged in the July 24 deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell. Bodies of the couple were found in their home with throats slashed.

No jurors were selected Monday and State District Court Judge I. D. McMaster withheld rulings on motions to have the trial moved from Harris County and to confine jurors.

Defense lawyers Mark Vela and Don Smith sought the change of venue and sequestration of jurors, citing pretrial news coverage.

Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, entered a plea of guilty last month and agreed to testify for state prosecutors who contend she arranged to have her parents killed in return for a share of life insurance proceeds. Her capital murder charge was reduced to murder.

Abduction claimed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A protest group claimed Monday to have taken a Texas soldier hostage until the U.S. admits "to its faults by being in Vietnam."

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said military authorities at Ft. Ord received a note threatening harm to the soldier, unless an admission is made.



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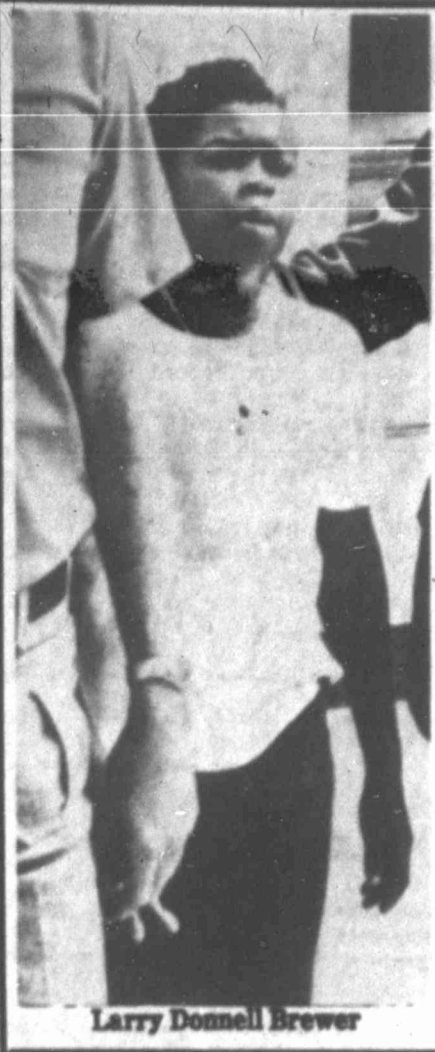
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Larry Donnell Brewer

High court rules against gag order

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a judge cannot order the news media to suppress the name and picture of a juvenile who had been identified in public judicial proceedings held in connection with the prosecution of a crime.

Such an order is a prior restraint of publication in violation of the constitutional guarantee of a free press, the court said in an unsigned opinion.

The case involved 11-year-old Larry Donnell Brewer, who was charged with delinquency by second-degree murder in the death last July of a railroad employe who was shot while working on a switch engine in Oklahoma County, Okla.

Reporters attended an open juvenile court detention hearing, where they learned the boy's name. Afterward, in a public alleyway, a photographer took

his picture. Authorities, who were taking him from the county courthouse to a car, did not interfere.

Stories using Larry's name and picture then appeared in the three Oklahoma City newspapers and elsewhere.

Later, on the basis of an unannounced, closed hearing, county District Judge Charles E. Halley issued a gag order barring publishers and broadcasters from using the boy's name or photo until he reaches 18.

Upholding Halley, the Oklahoma Supreme Court ruled that the First Amendment guarantee of free press must yield to Oklahoma laws that cloak juvenile proceedings in privacy to protect a minor's "right of rehabilitation."

The high court, without recorded dissent, said its agreement was "compelled" by two of its recent decisions.

Panel projects business image

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although one member broke ranks long enough to call the panel's first six months a "Keystone Kops operation," the chairmanless House Assassinations Committee Monday went through a businesslike meeting intended to show the public that its troubles are curable.

Referring only obliquely to the noisy dispute between Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez (D-Tex.) and chief counsel Richard Sprague, the committee agreed to pay overdue bills, permit the staff to resume making long distance telephone calls and provide stationery and envelopes for staff use.

The emphasis throughout the three-and-a-half-hour meeting was on projecting an image of permanence for the panel which was created last September to conduct new investigations into the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

But the temporary chairman, Rep. Richard Preyer (D-N.C.), conceded

during a break in the formal proceedings that "the odds are perhaps against" the House authorizing the investigation to continue beyond the current expiration date of March 31.

As a result of the Gonzalez-Sprague feud, the committee staff has been unable to make long distance telephone calls since Feb. 15 and has been without franked envelopes, stationery and other supplies since that date. February staff salaries had not been paid.



Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Farrah takes off her wings

The Washington Post

Farrah Fawcett-Majors has notified the producers of the hit series "Charlie's Angels" that she is quitting the show and will not be back next season.

The producers are saying, in effect, oh yes she will.

Jay Bernstein, personal manager of the frosty-haired actress, Monday confirmed rumors that she is leaving the program and going into partnership with her actor-husband Lee Majors, star of "The \$6 Million Man," to produce films.

"Charlie's Angels," the semi-comic adventures of three female detectives, premiered on ABC last fall and became the highest-rated weekly series to be introduced in the 1976-77 season. Recent Nielsen ratings ranked it the fifth most popular show on the air.

The program also stars Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith, as the other two detecting angels, but sources at Spelling-Goldberg productions, which owns the series, say that Fawcett-Majors received by far the biggest share of "the vast amount" of fan mail and has received the most media attention as well.

Rabin seeks American support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting for a third, originally unscheduled session with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, who is asking Carter to guarantee Israel's strength to stand alone against its adversaries.

Rabin is meeting with Carter today at the White House. He was invited to lunch with members of Congress and scheduled a news conference later in the day at Blair House, the government guest residence across from the White House.

The prime minister said he was

gratified by Carter's endorsement Monday of "defensible borders" for Israel. But Rabin asked the President during a "working dinner" Monday night to "make sure that Israel's strength will allow it to defend itself by itself."

Rabin attended the dinner after meeting with Defense Secretary Harold Brown. The prime minister wants 250 F16 air combat fighters and assurance the Carter administration will honor former President Gerald R. Ford's promise of new see-in-the-dark devices for airplanes.

The Air Force has been reluctant to grant Israel's request to supply some of the F16s and has been equally reluctant to run the risk of letting the nightvision technology fall into adversary hands on a captured Israeli jet.

Rabin was smarting because of Carter's reversal last month of Ford's commitment to sell Israel concussion bombs and over Carter's veto of Israel's request to sell 24 of its Kfir jet fighters, powered by U.S. engines, to Ecuador.

Pentagon officials said they didn't expect Rabin to make any new weapons requests, but Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said his country is looking for a replacement

for the concussion bombs.

Rabin also is believed to have discussed implications of the decision to stop the sale of Kfir fighters. Nationalist China is said to be considering the plane to replace its U.S.-made F104s. If it chooses the Israeli plane, Carter will be faced with another Kfir decision.

Today's meeting between Rabin and Carter was not on the State Department's original schedule for the prime minister's visit. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday afternoon that the third meeting "has been a possibility all along."

Schweiker questions Warnke's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Paul C. Warnke is confirmed as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, the Carter administration could have trouble winning ratification of any agreement he reaches with the Soviets, Senate opponents say.

The debate over Warnke continues today, with votes set for Wednesday on Warnke's twin appointments to be chief strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The issue of whether Warnke's nomination might jeopardize any new SALT agreement cropped up during the second day of debate Monday.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., told the Senate that Warnke's reputation as a "dove" in opposing major U.S. nuclear weapons programs raises a "credibility gap."

"Any proposed treaty will be in jeopardy before it even comes to the Senate floor," Schweiker asserted. "In the end, Mr. Warnke himself would become the issue in any Senate ratification proceedings rather than the merits of any treaty he might negotiate."

Disagreement was voiced by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and

Clairborne Pell, D-R.I.

They said any treaty to replace the five-year interim SALT agreement expiring Oct. 3 will be examined on its own merits regardless of who does the negotiating.

Humphrey said Warnke will not be going to SALT negotiations as "the Lone Ranger," but will be acting under direction from President Carter and will be part of a team including representatives of the State and Defense departments and the National Security Council. Thus, he said, the vote on Warnke also will be a test of confidence in the President.

Case expressed his view that it is better for the country that treaty ratification be divorced from the popularity of the negotiator. He suggested that a treaty negotiated by "a George Washington" might be accepted too much on faith.

However, Case joined Humphrey in urging Warnke's confirmation by an overwhelming majority to enhance his negotiating posture.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., predicted that Warnke will win 53 to 65 votes for confirmation as ambassador to the SALT talks and more for ACDA director.

White going to Washington?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker in the White House personnel office said Monday that President Carter will announce "very soon" the expected appointment of Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White as deputy U.S. secretary of Agriculture.

White said in Austin he had not been formally notified of the appointment and would have no comment.

Formal notification, White House staffer Diana Rock said, would come from the Agriculture Department.

White has been in line for the number two job in the department for more than a month. Extensive background checks, financial disclosure documents and other items required by Carter were required, but Miss Rock said "nothing substantive" remained to be checked.

The 52-year-old White was 26 when he won election as Texas agriculture commissioner in 1950.

A native of Clay County in northwest Texas, he was born on a small tenant farm near Newport.

White attended rural schools and graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1942, earning a scholarship to Texas Tech where he received a degree in agriculture in 1946.

He did later graduate work at Texas A&M and was head of the school of agriculture at Midwestern University

in Wichita Falls when he decided to seek public office.

White, a Democrat with liberal leanings, has put out occasional feelers about the governorship.

He was state chairman of the Lloyd Bentsen campaign in the 1976 primaries, but switched to the Carter camp after Bentsen lost out.

White has aggressively promoted sales of Texas agricultural products

while avoiding emotional fights over unionization of farm labor.

He has regularly blasted Republican farm policies and calls former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz "the most notoriously politically ambitious secretary he has ever known."

White said the Russian wheat deal came "under terms that were tremendously unfavorable to the United States."

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Callaghan to push plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan, who flies here this week aboard a Concorde jetliner for talks with President Carter, will stress British determination to land the supersonic airplanes at U.S. airports.

Diplomats here say both the British and French governments will demand a full 16-month demonstration program at New York's Kennedy Airport, where local officials have barred the Concorde.

President Carter told the British and French heads of state last month that he has no power to order the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to permit trial landings at Kennedy.

Callaghan's flight here Wednesday aboard a Concorde is being viewed as a symbol of his intention to discuss in tough terms the implications of any permanent ban on the supersonic jetliner.

British sources say Callaghan will

not make any threats, but he already has made clear to associates that he feels the effects of a ban could seriously affect U.S.-British and U.S. French relations on a range of issues. There could be reprisals, for instance, against U.S. airlines using British and French airports.

Right now, U.S. and British negotiators are about to begin a new round of talks to revive the Bermuda Air Agreement, which gives U.S. airlines bargain-basement rates for using British territorial facilities in transatlantic traffic.

Sources say both Callaghan and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing have been in personal touch with Carter lately on the issue, warning him of the consequences if the Concorde ban stands.

A spokesman for Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, asked to comment on the reported British-French intention, replied merely: "The secretary has not yet addressed

himself to that problem."

The Port Authority on Monday indefinitely delayed a vote scheduled for Thursday on whether to permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy. A majority of the commissioners reportedly favored keeping the ban.

A Port Authority spokesman said British Airways and Air France, the two national airlines operating Concordes, asked for more time to present new data on Concorde noise, which environmentalists have cited as a main objection. But French representatives said they opposed the Port Authority's delay.

Last spring, the Ford administration approved a 16-month demonstration program to let the supersonic jets fly one round trip daily into Dulles International Airport outside Washington and two round trips daily into Kennedy. The Port Authority barred the planes from Kennedy, but the Concordes have been flying into Dulles since last May.

TP&L's rate hike request contested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Public Utility Commission staff has recommended that Texas Power and Light Co.'s \$134 million rate hike request be trimmed by more than half.

PUC Chief Accountant Thomas L. Boudreaux said Monday, in pre-filed testimony, that TP&L has a revenue deficiency of \$62.9 million compared with the company's request for more than \$134.8 million.

TP&L, which serves more than 50 counties in North and Central Texas, actually is requesting about \$144 million, said the PUC staff, since Boudreaux said he has added \$9.3 million to replace a downward adjustment in the power company's fuel costs.

Boudreaux said the PUC staff does not recognize the repression of revenues due to energy conservation, which they said TP&L claimed at the time of filing the rate request.

The chief accountant did recommend the inclusion of more than \$292 million in the rate base for current construction work.

Other major staff adjustments include the recommended disallowances of \$35.8 million in federal income taxes and \$40.3 million on the company's return dollars.

Milton B. Lee, PUC staff engineer, claimed TP&L's current cost of about \$1.9 billion is overstated by at least \$201 million and recommended a net current cost value of about \$1.7 billion.

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Bill collectors lobby hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation to outlaw threats and harassment by bill collectors, a group that became a major contributor to congressional campaigns after the House approved similar regulations last year.

A House Banking subcommittee begins three days of hearings today on a bill by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., to make it illegal for bill collectors to use abusive or deceitful tactics.

The House passed Annunzio's bill in July last year, but it died without reaching a vote in the Senate.

After the House action, a committee formed by the American Collectors Association contributed to the campaigns of 134 candidates for the House and Senate, mainly incumbents. One hundred are in Congress now.

Records filed with the Federal Election Commission show that 17 of the 43 Banking Committee members received contributions.

The records show that the collectors association, the leading industry group, formed a political action committee named SAMPAC at about the time hearings were announced on the Annunzio bill early last year.

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Jaycee-ettes slate fracas

Members of the Midland Jaycee-ettes decided to present another "Fuducker Fracas" for the Midland Jaycees at a regular business meeting in the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Surrounding clubs of both organizations will be invited.

The club also voted to hold another game social at the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation this month.

Mrs. June Ocker reported on the March 12 area visitation for state officers being hosted by Midland auxiliary. More than 50 guests from throughout the state are expected to attend, included area Jaycee-ette organizations.

"Have Your Say" speeches were presented by Mrs. Cathy Murphy, Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Mrs. Sharon Peacock, Mrs. Ocker, Mrs. Sandy Williams, Mrs. Ruth Gomez and Mrs. Lou Sharron Green. A "travel patch" was awarded Mrs. Judy Howard.

Food items were collected for the West Texas Teen Challenge and clothing and linens were donated for the group's adopted family.

It was reported by Mrs. Murphy that study sessions will begin in preparation for state convention to be held in May in Dallas.

Mrs. Peacock gave a report of the nominating committee for the upcoming election. Nominations will be made at the next program meeting and election will be held in mid-April. The awards and installation banquet will be May 6.

The next programs meeting will be Monday and Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department will discuss "Crime Prevention."

Guests of the business meeting were Mrs. Karen Dyer, Mrs. Marsha Crawford and Mrs. Jan Prado. Introduced as new members were Mrs. Jane Capadonna, Mrs. Lorraine Barton and Mrs. Ruth Gomez.



Lou Sharron Green shows her husband, Wayne, the plaque she received when elected Wife of the Year by the Midland Jaycees. The honor came during the Jaycees' annual Sweetheart Banquet in the Midland Hilton. Mrs. Green is vice president of the auxiliary.

DEAR ABBY

Teenager gripes about mom searching room, belongings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13, and I've had it with my mother. She has absolutely no respect for my personal privacy. When I'm gone she goes through my room, all my belongings and everything I own.

I've never given her any reason not to trust me, but she asks me where I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like.

I've asked her to please stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't send your reply in the mail because she reads my mail, too. — OPEN TO PUBLIC

DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable privacy at any age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother's side of it. Parents are responsible for their underage children, and your mother is apparently a little nervous about you. Continue to give her no reason to mistrust you, and eventually her confidence will grow and her suspicions cease.

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to bite other children. My children have been bitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human bite can be more serious than a dog's bite. Is that true? — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes. If the skin has been broken, the victim should be protected against infection by a tetanus shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bite. A human bite CAN be more serious than an animal bite.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two children who are both in grade school.

For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two school-age children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the start that I was married, and divorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other anymore because she wants to get married, and her children need a father. I happen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job—or a man—to support herself and her children. She says that's the least I can do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing—including the money. She says she can't get along without my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will tell all to my wife.

I would feel like a fool sending her money, but it would crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found out.

I know I've had my cake and eaten it too all these years, but I need your sound advice. — WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Anyone who is threatened with blackmail, and has as much to lose as you apparently have, should run—not walk—to his lawyer.

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

WASPs place sting on Congress

By KATHY SAWYER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — During World War II more than 1,000 of them flew military planes a total of more than 60 million miles. They ferried fighter and bomber planes to points of embarkation, jomed targets for combat pilots to fire at and helped train other pilots. Thirty-eight of them were killed while on active duty.

They were all women, and they belonged to the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP). Though they were subject to military discipline and lived in military barracks, they got smaller travel allowances than men doing the same job. They had been promised military commissions, but were abruptly disbanded after the war so that they would not take jobs away from men.

Even now they are not eligible for military benefits.

"We just didn't question things that much" during the war, Margaret Boylan, a former WASP who is now a branch chief for the Federal Aviation Administration, said recently. "We were so young, and we expected to be made part of the military all along."

"We were so pleased, so delighted, to have this chance to fly these air-

craft," she said.

Now times have changed, and the collective consciousness of the WASP has been raised. Boylan and many among the estimated 850 WASPs still living are lobbying Congress for veterans' benefits.

Their leading champion on Capitol Hill is Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who flew with WASP ferry pilots during the war. He says their performance was equal to or better than that of their male counterparts.

Goldwater is sponsoring legislation in the Senate that would entitle the women to veterans' benefits from the date of enactment. Rep. Lindy Boggs (D-La.) and Rep. Dale Quillen (D-Tenn.) have introduced similar bills in the House.

The Veterans Administration and some veterans' groups have opposed past efforts to extend benefits to WASP alumnae, on the grounds that they would then have to grant similar privileges to other civilian groups that served under military jurisdiction during wartime, such as the Merchant Marine.

The WASPs feel that their case is unique, and this year, better prepared than ever, they feel optimistic about their ability to convince Congress.

In an office not far from the White

House, WASPs, aided informally by the son of the general who organized them in 1942, are collecting paper ammunition for their mission.

This includes documentation for their claims that they operated under military discipline, rules and regulations, lived in military barracks and ate Army food, went through officers training, got low military-type pay and no insurance, and earned military decorations—all with the understanding that they would be militarized and commissioned as second lieutenants.

During the WASP's brief existence, between September, 1942, and December, 1944, some 25,000 women applied for fewer than 2,000 slots as WASP trainees. Those who were accepted earned \$150 a month during training, and the 1,074 who graduated earned \$250 a month thereafter. Out of this they paid for, among other things, their room and board.

Wearing baggy men's GI uniforms, which they called "zoot suits," they ferried fighters to points of embarkation in the U.S. and Canada, and flight-test aircraft and performed other duties in order to free male pilots for combat.

They plan to show Congress that when a male and female pilot were

killed in the same air crash, the male received full military honors and benefits, while the female copilot and her family received nothing.

Penny Houghton, a former WASP, now the mother of three and a court reporter in D.C. Superior Court, recalls that once after a classmate was killed in a crash during training, "the other girls had to pass the hat to collect money to ship the body home."

Almost three decades later, in 1972, some of the WASP alumnae held a reunion at Avenger Field, in Sweetwater, Texas, the old WASP training field. This and subsequent get-togethers put the women, as Boylan said, "Back in touch and in action."

They had invited Col Bruce Arnold (U.S. Air Force, retired), son of their late founder, to that 1972 reunion.

"There was a parade, and lots of drinking and hell-raising," Arnold said, "and in a weak moment, after three martinis, I volunteered" to help them take on the Congress.

"Seriously, I felt responsible, in a way," he added. "I wanted to finish up some 30-year-old business my old man didn't have a chance to finish."

Now his office has become a base of operations for the WASP, the worktables and some floor space littered with newspaper articles.



MRS. A. J. TIDSALE dons her apron to assist her husband in distributing posters advertising the Lion's Club Pancake Jamboree to be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 19 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Mrs. Tidsale is a member of the Lion Tamers Club, auxiliary to the Downtown Lions Club.



Nancy Ruth Gandy

Couple plans March wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gandy of 4312 Pleasant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ruth of Austin, to Dewey Keith of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Keith of Mason.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the bride-elect's parent's country home in Mullin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Veranda in Austin.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hobbs (N.M.) High School and is a bootmaker.

Sorority story corrected

A story in Sunday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram on delegates attending a meeting in Dallas should have read Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

RHCC ladies view style show

RHCC Ladies Association The Ladies' Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club held a

bridge luncheon and style show in the clubhouse with Mrs. Wesley May and Mrs. George Cheyney as hostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith narrated the show, which was arranged by Shirley Cates of Thornton's Department Stores, who furnished the fashions. Models were club members Mrs. Roger Guthrie, Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. J. D. Highsmith, Mrs. Bill Simmons, Mrs. Dave Buthman and Mrs. Yates' daughter, Julie.

Mrs. McNatt introduced her slate of new officers: Mrs. Hooper Sanders, vice president; Mrs. L. R. Floyd, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Harold Briscoe, treasurer and Mrs. J. J.

Brand, social chairman.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Joe Chastain, member high; Mrs. Wendell Lewis, member second high; Mrs. R. C. Kiker, guest high. Mrs. L. R. Floyd and Mrs. Robert Jefferies, grand slam; Mrs. T. D. Pugh Jr. and Mrs. Lewis, little slam, and Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Cheyney, special prize.

West Texas Iris Society

The West Texas Iris Society met in the home of Mrs. Jean Eads to discuss the iris show.

A schedule was presented for the April 24 show which will follow the theme, "Growing is Beautiful."

A workshop on iris

arrangements will be held April 13 in the home of Susie Hitchcock, with Mrs. Jean Littell conducting the session.

The organization announced it is selling plant markers and persons may telephone Willadene Henderson at 694-4730 for further information.

New members were Norinne Terry and Su Evridge.

The next meeting will be in the home of Hazel Sommerville, 1713 Douglas St., with a program on arrangements for show entry.

Tejas Garden Club

Mrs. Joe Meroney was hostess to Tejas Garden Club. The co-hostess was Mrs. S. J. Iverson Jr.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Pine, Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. Howard Mills.

The program, "Decorating with House Plants," was presented by Rusty Freeman.



Former Miss America 1976, Tawny Elaine Godin, of Yonkers, N. Y., comes up the aisle with Dr. Miles Little after the two were married in Manhattan's Little Church Around the Corner.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Phi Mu Alumnae

The Phi Mu Alumnae Founders Day luncheon has been changed from Saturday to March 26. The luncheon will start at noon in the home of Mrs. Jack Beshears, 2413 Culpepper St., with Mrs. Sam Lagreca as co-hostess.

New officers will be installed after the luncheon. Installed will be Mrs. Daniel de G. Strong, president; Mrs. John Ralfs, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Lasuzo, secretary; Susan Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Moore, membership recommendations and Panhellenic representative with Mrs. Joe O. Davis as co-chairman; Mrs. Don McClain, social service; Mrs. Ray L. McKim, publicity; and Mrs. Rob Hahn Sadler of Odessa and Mrs. Jack Beshears of Midland on the telephone committee.

Midland Society of University Women

Mrs. Robert Minton of San Angelo, former Midlander, will present a program on the Peoples' Republic of China at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of Midland College.

The program will include slide pictures and commentary prepared on Mrs. Minton's recent tour of China.

The Midland Society of University Women is sponsoring the program, which is open to the public.

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Miss Mary Paredes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margrito Paredes of Pecos, Tx., graduated from Pecos High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of executive secretarial. In just five months she attained sufficient skills to be placed in a secretarial position with Sun Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning **694-8871**

Smoke detector sales increase

By MAUREEN EARLY
Newsday

If your home were to catch fire tomorrow, how well would you be prepared for it?

Millions of Americans, aware that fires increase as temperatures decrease, have answered that question — at least in part — by purchasing a record number of smoke detectors this winter. Many others want to know more about them and how well they work. According to the National Safety Council, deaths in home fires could be cut in half through use of these devices. That is no small number. About 6,800 persons died this way last year, 70 per cent of them between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Of the two types of home fire alarm systems — heat and smoke detectors — the smoke-sensitive alarm has won the endorsement of government and fire prevention officials as the more effective lifesaving device. The reason: It reacts much more quickly.

The detectors operate on one of two principles: photoelectric or ionization. The photoelectric detector works like this: When smoke particles reach a certain concentration, they scatter light beams, which completes an electrical circuit, and sets off an alarm. An ionization detector contains a radioactive element that creates an electric charge inside the unit sufficient to complete a circuit. Smoke particles will break this circuit, triggering the alarm.

Q. Wouldn't this radioactivity be dangerous?

Not according to the National Bureau of Standards. It reports that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission performs a radiation safety analysis on each ionized unit before it goes to market. In conducting tests with a Geiger counter, Consumer Reports could not detect any radiation beyond the normal amount found in the atmosphere. Nevertheless, it recommends keeping the detectors out of a child's reach — easy to do, because detectors should be mounted on a ceiling.

Q. Will cigarette smoke trigger off the alarm?

"Better a false alarm than no alarm at all," said Paul Sawin, a spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association. "It is conceivable that heavy smoke from a party could drift to a bedroom hallway and trigger off the device. They are intended to be sensitive. The thing to do then would be to open a few windows and reset the detector. Basically, we don't recommend they be installed in living rooms."

Q. How many will I need?

A minimum of two smoke detectors are recommended in two-story homes that have sleeping quarters in separate wings or on both floors. You may need more if you have heavy sleepers in the family and long corridors.

Q. Where should I install them?

The best place is in a hallway that connects bedrooms. But do not install within three feet of an air-supply register or an air-return to the furnace, or you will vitiate their effectiveness. If you smoke in bed, place an extra detector on the ceiling directly over the bed. A garage, a kitchen or a room with a fireplace are not considered desirable installation places because their normal household smoke will set off the devices unnecessarily.

Q. How would I know if it stops working?

Some fire protection agencies suggest you check them out once a week, others once a month. You do so either by blowing smoke directly into the unit or by using a test button that is engineered into some systems. All UL (Underwriters Laboratories) approved battery-powered models have a warning signal that alerts you when batteries run low. These warnings last anywhere from seven to 30 days, so if you plan a long vacation, check it on your return.

Q. Which is preferable — a battery-operated or plug-in model?

Battery-operated detectors are the easiest to install. They require no outlets or connections to household

wiring. However, the batteries must be replaced about once a year. Smoke detectors that run on household current can be powered two ways. The detector, equipped with a nine-foot cord, can be plugged into an existing wall outlet. This requires tacking the wire to the ceiling and probably an extension to the nearest outlet. Or it can be wired permanently into your home's electrical system. This procedure requires an electrician and the cost is usually between \$25 and \$50. There are mechanical disadvantages to an electrical setup: if a detector is on the same circuit as an appliance fire, it will not operate. Nor will the wired units perform well in brownouts and electrical storms.

A number of models allow for the interconnection of two to five alarms electrically. There is an advantage to this: all the alarms will sound should a fire start in a remote part of the house. Be sure that any brand you buy, battery-type or plug-in, bears a UL-approved label.

Q. What kind of batteries do they need?

Replacement batteries should be kept on hand. Certain brands require special (and hard-to-find) batteries designed especially for the smoke detectors. Others use widely available types. Be sure to check this

out before you buy.

Q. Which works better — the ionization or photoelectric type?

According to Consumer's Report: "Statistically, smoky fires cause the greatest number of deaths, and photoelectric models reacted to smoldering fire faster than ionization models. But home furnishings that burn with an open flame also cause great damage and ionization models are more likely to react fast to that sort of fire." The consumer publication advocates using at least two smoke detectors — one plug-in photoelectric and one battery-operated ionization detector. "The two types supplement each other nicely. And each provides backup protection against failure of the other as well as an additional alarm," the magazine states.

Press women will gather

District 2 of Texas Press Women, Inc., will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the home of Tricia Shelton, club president, at 2407 Sinclair St.

A business session will be conducted, the last one before the state convention scheduled March 24-27 in Wichita Falls.



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY, left, and Mrs. George Eng will be models for a fashion show to be presented at the Midland County Republican Women's Club membership coffee to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, 3205 Racquet Club Drive. The Shop for Pappagallo is providing the fashions.



HUSBANDS WERE guests at a social held by Junior Woman's Association in Coors Hospitality Room. Among the couples attending are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roan. Mrs. Gordon is association president and Mrs. Roan is chairman of the social committee.

Esther Lusk, Tommy Jones say vows in Baptist rites

Tommy Lamar Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of 4629 Laura St., Friday married Esther Leanna Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lusk of 1201 S. Camp St., in Travis Baptist Church.

Officiating for the single ring ceremony was the Rev. W. A. Hinkley of the First Baptist Church in Raton, N.M.

The aunt of the bride, Alberta Boss, was the organist.

Mr. Lusk presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown made by her grandmother of old-fashioned beige lace over blue. It was styled with an Empire waistline and long sleeves. She carried a Bible covered with a bouquet of blue carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Delaine Lusk, sister of the bride, Donna Lusk, also sister of the bride, and Tammy Jones, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Darla Gentry of Belen, N.M., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Rick Gentry of Belen, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Steve Holcomb was best man. The ushers were Troy Jones, brother of the bridegroom, and Curtis Berry of Denton, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were host couple in their home to the reception.

The bride, a senior at Midland High School, is employed by Bible and Book House. The bridegroom was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Ram Guns, Inc.



CHICKEN SPAGHETTI will be served at the annual meal to be sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church. The event will be held Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the church and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Homemade pies, either whole or in individual pieces, will be for sale. The public is invited and tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Preparing for the meal are, left to right, Frances Hirsch, Mary Jamieson and Ginger Kaupp.

AT WIT'S END

Youths predict crop failures

By ERMA BOMBECK

Don't ask me how, but my kids know about crop failures long before the weather service or the farmers know.

On the exact day it was reported the orange crop in Florida was severely damaged and that the price of orange juice would double, they went into "citrus shock."

"Where's the orange juice?" my son yelled.

"There was half a gallon in here this morning."

"You drank it," I accused.

"Anita Bryant says its good for you."

"Anita Bryant doesn't have to borrow from the credit union to keep you fed."

"You don't want me to be sick, do you?"

"All I know is if you keep sluging down the citrus, your gums are going to pucker so bad they won't be able to cover your teeth. Besides, you never used to drink orange juice."

"That was before I knew how much it cost."

It was the same story a few years back with meat.

Free photo offer may fool buyer

COLLEGE STATION—"Get a free photo of your child" may turn out to mean anything but "free," Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, says.

These advertisements sometimes back up real bargains—but Ma Kerbel advised consumers to investigate before signing up.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Generally, bargain photographers offer a decent picture at a reasonable price. However, one of the biggest drawbacks is having little recourse if you are dissatisfied with the photos. If you want a variety of props, different settings and privacy go to a professional," she said.

Don't be pressured into buying more pictures for friends and relatives. One scheme is for the photographer to print pictures of varying sizes and make them available—just in case you want more than the special offer, she said.

Texaco Wives plan style show

Texaco Wives Club will have a "Spring Fashions and Flowers" style show from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Female employees, wives of Texaco employees and retired female employees are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Wednesday by dialing 694-8019 or 694-0033.

The higher the price of meat soared, the more they craved it. They were using language like "eye of the round," "standing ribs" and "briskets."

"What happened to you?" I asked. "You never used to talk that way."

"You don't want us to be sick, do you?"

Yesterday, I couldn't believe it when I opened the refrigerator. My tomato was gone. I marched to my son's bedroom and said, "All right, let's have it."

"Have what?" he asked innocently.

"The tomato. I saved two weeks for that tomato."

"Where was it?" he asked.

"In the back of the refrigerator behind the baking soda . . . gift wrapped. I was going to give it to Grandma for her birthday."

"I ate it. How was I to know?"

"You don't even like tomatoes. You've never liked tomatoes. They make your tongue break out!"

"Would you rather I drank coffee? Chocolate?"

"No!"

"Ate tuna? Peanut butter? Eggs?"

"Oh, c'mon."

"You know something," he said, staring blankly into space, "I got a craving for an ice cream cone."

Don't be surprised if you open your paper tomorrow and find out ice cream has gone up — due to a freeze.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Mar. 8)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Balance your budget more intelligently through some new methods and be happier. Use your hunches, which are working accurately now. Do nothing that can alienate others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Clarifying viewpoints with others regarding contracts made is wise. You can now reach an agreement with one who has been opposing you. Think along instructive lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your work load is heavy and you should get to it. Take health treatments that will improve circulation improve financial status, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your spare time more pleasurable. Being more devoted to mate is wise. Take no risks where finances are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study home conditions and do something practical about improving them. Give a new venture more study before you get into it seriously. Make sure you understand it thoroughly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can carry through with present routines, but be more thorough and efficient in handling them. Try to please allies more, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study finances well and know how to improve them. Cut down on expenses. Keep ideas private or others will pirate them. Avoid one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

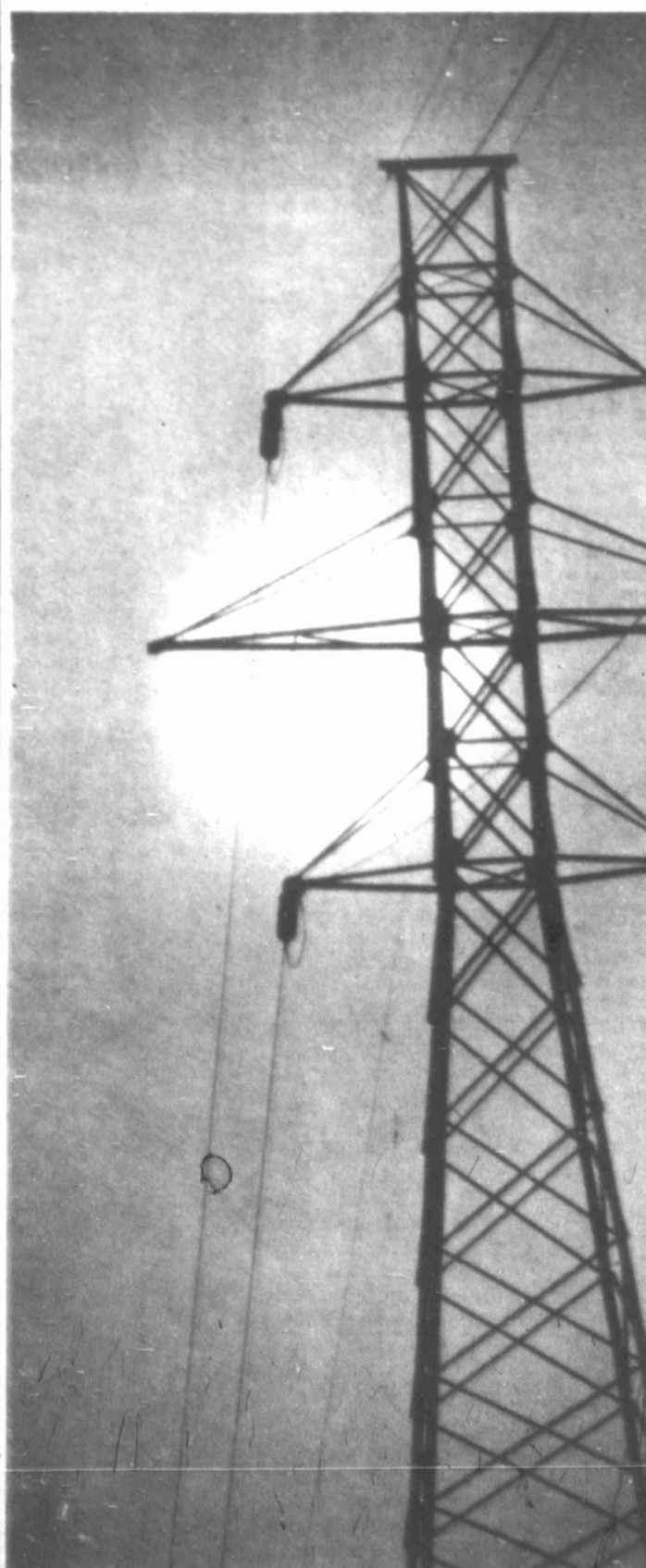
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study personal aims and better how to attain them. Improve social life by being more thoughtful of friends. Try to help a family member in distress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Prepare now for how you would like the future to be. Do not waste time with persons whose ideas are radically different from your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more consideration for friends and see more of them in the future. Mingle socially after important work is out of the way. Avoid one who has done you harm in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) If you have a private talk with a bigwig, you can improve working conditions and get ahead faster. Do what you can to improve your credit standing. Avoid one who likes to misunderstand you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Cultivate one who can give you a fine idea, just how to progress and develop in the future. Your intuition is fleet, also, and should be used to best advantage. Avoid one who likes to argue.



The sun is the most powerful source of energy known, if only it can be harnessed. Someday, we hope, widespread solar-generated electricity will be a reality.

Sunshine is free. So why aren't we using it to make your electricity?

Sure, sunshine is free. But right now the equipment needed to generate electricity with it is very expensive. It will be years before solar power can provide large amounts of electricity at reasonable prices.

To hasten that day, Texas Electric participates in and supports a national solar energy development program.

Meanwhile, we have to make your electricity with fuels available now. That's why we're building lignite coal and nuclear power plants.

While this means electricity will have to cost more, it also means we'll be able to make sure you continue having the electricity you need.



Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

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SC That Intrig

1 Rearrange four scrambled letters to form four words.

HOYR

FAYM

NIVE

VITR

2 PRINT NUM THESE SC

3 UNSCRAMB TO GET

THE BETT

ANDY CAP

NANCY

SHE'S TAL IN HER SLEEP

DICK TRA

THIS IS JACK OF THE NO-NETWORK POLICE MEMO

REX MOR

DEANUS

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HOYRET

FAYMO

NIVEX

VITREN



It's incredible. New houses are now selling for \$80,000 and there aren't enough to go around. Not the houses, the

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

MONKEY
Theory - Foamy - Vitren - Invert - MONEY
It's incredible. New houses are now selling for \$80,000 and there aren't enough to go around. Not the houses, the

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

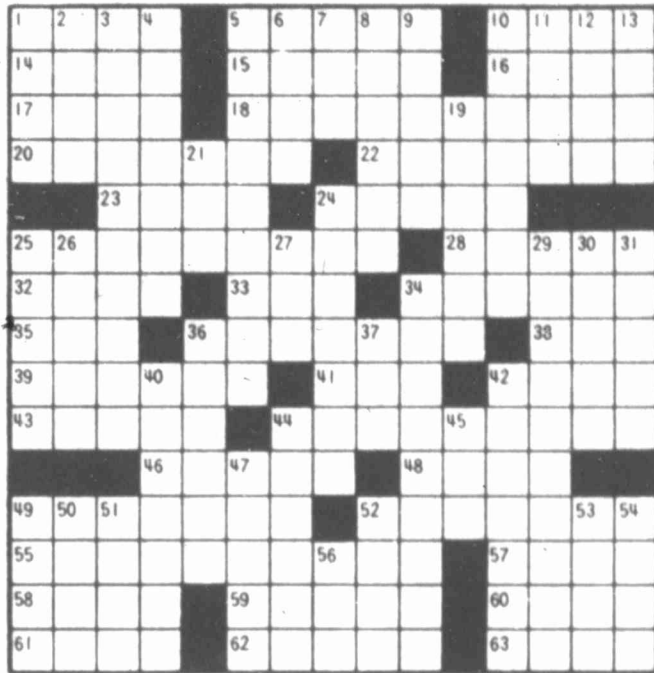
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ACROSS

- 1 Popular pets
- 5 Ignited
- 10 Kitchen staple
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Works at (a trade)
- 16 Work
- 17 Hebrew month
- 18 Direct
- 20 Make a bid, at bridge
- 22 Parts of compasses
- 23 Present
- 24 Sawlike: Prefix
- 25 Ferret
- 28 Whiny
- 32 Gains
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- 34 With assurance
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- 36 Fraze
- 38 Card game
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- 41 Former Spanish queen
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- 44 Car sport
- 46 Contented sounds
- 48 Monceau, for one
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- 55 Worthless: Phrase
- 57 Flanged piece of metal
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- 59 Silk mesh
- 60 In addition
- 61 Novel heroine
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- 63 Soaks
- 9 Chemical compound
- 10 Serviceman
- 11 Gem
- 12 Beach feature
- 13 Inquires
- 19 Man's nickname
- 21 Trajectory
- 24 — Mill, scene of bonanza, 1849
- 25 Rapier
- 26 Duck
- 27 Two — kind
- 29 Faultless
- 30 Angry look
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- 34 Masts of a sort
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- 42 More distant
- 44 Outline
- 45 Fled
- 47 — of laughter
- 49 Med. school course
- 50 Gallic name
- 51 Ball team
- 52 Feminine title
- 53 Noted cartoonist
- 54 Bellesse god
- 56 Whitney

DOWN

- 1 Princetonian
- 2 Competent
- 3 Uncertain: Phrase
- 4 "Pink Tiger"
- 5 Ball team
- 5 Perceive
- 6 Ice formation
- 7 Roman number
- 8 Curdler of milk



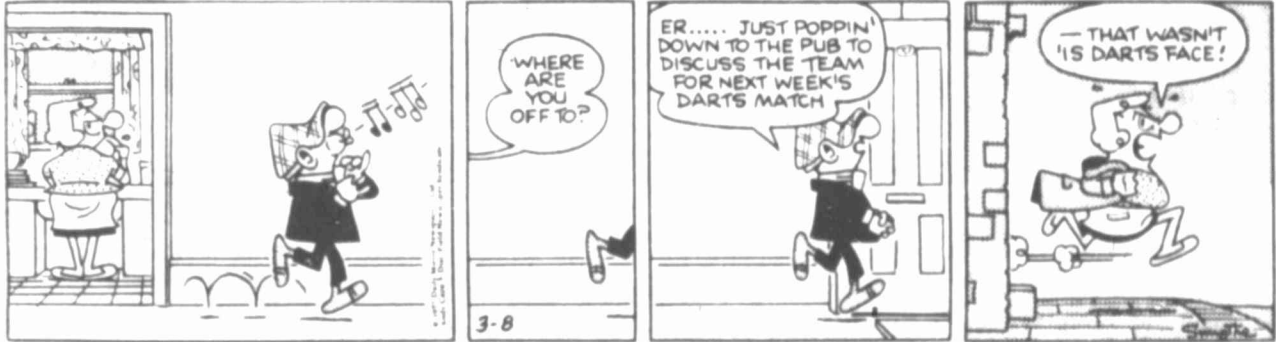
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THE BETTER HALF



"I'm going to skip my high school reunion. I don't really care to associate with people who are 15 years older than I am."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



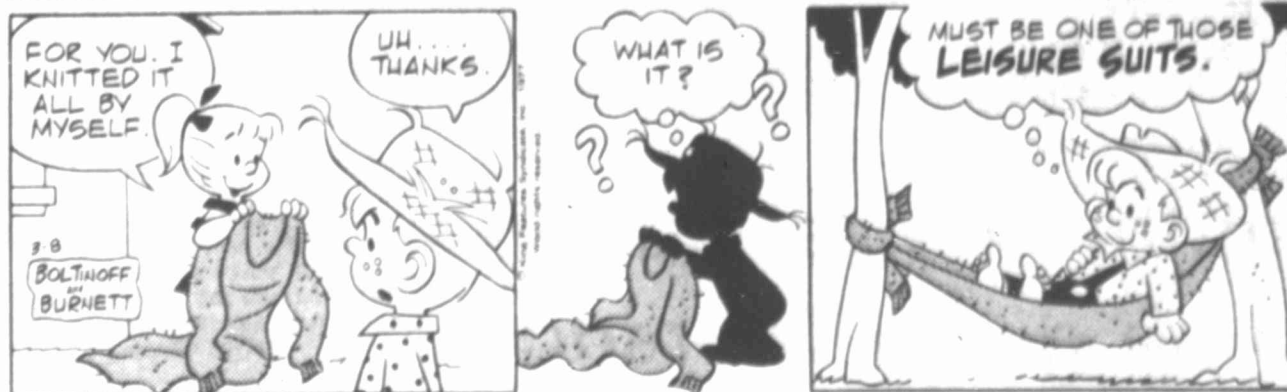
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"I TRACED THE TUNNEL'S FULL LENGTH AND IT ENDS UP INSIDE CAVE'S MEAT MARKET!"

"I NEVER HEARD OF VEELSCAPPOLONEY... I BET IT'S RABBIT AN YOU DONT WANNA ZELLYME!"



MOTORISTS ON THE busy freeway systems of Los Angeles are given reason to reflect on the world's diminishing resources when they see this billboard with its conservation message. The billboard space is donated by a local outdoor company as a public service.

GAO says offshore oil leases sold without reliable knowledge

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government sold offshore oil and vast exploratory rights on Southern California's outer continental shelf in 1975 without reliable knowledge of the value of the properties, the General Accounting Office charged Monday in an attack on the national mineral leasing program.

The GAO, auditing arm of Congress, said the Interior Department tried to sell offshore leases covering the maximum amount of acreage in the shortest time possible — without any assurances of when oil and gas could be produced, or what prices consumers ultimately would pay for the oil.

Offshore oil and gas resources should be systematically explored and evaluated before leases are offered to private industry, the GAO suggested.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and former Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) had requested the GAO study.

The report covered the Dec. 11 sale of lease rights on 1.3 million acres in federal waters ranging from Pt. Mugu south to Dana Point. Oil companies bid \$417 million for the right to develop oil and gas resources in the tracts. The Interior Department, which ran the sale, had estimated that industry would pay \$2.3 billion.

According to the GAO, more than half the tracts offered in the sale were in water too deep for oil and gas production under current technology. Another 20 per cent of the tracts were added to the sale simply to meet an ambitious acreage goal, although the Interior Department believed there was little potential for oil and gas discoveries, the GAO said.

It said the Southern California sale was the first "frontier area" sale held under an accelerated leasing program ordered by President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

The report concluded that America's energy production could be hampered by the government's policy of leasing "the maximum resource in minimum time." Both the

oil industry and the public may suffer from poor policies, it said.

Oil companies may sink their capital into acreage with little or no resources if the government adds questionable tracts to the sale, the study found. At the same time, it said, the taxpayers may not get enough money for public resources because the government doesn't know which tracts will produce a bonanza of oil and natural gas.

The current leasing system "is wholly inadequate to protect the public interest and its resources," the report said.

Solutions proposed by the GAO included:

- a geological exploration program, with test drilling, to appraise all oil and gas resources on the outer continental shelf. The Interior Department would make the appraisal.
- an invitation to private companies to "buy-in" on such exploration by sharing drilling costs with the government. Private industry would be encouraged to explore areas and share their findings on a secret basis with the Interior Department.
- a leasing program offering only areas in which the government can "adequately identify where the resources are, their estimated value, and potential for development in the near future."

The GAO recommended that Congress pass legislation requiring the Interior Department to conduct a survey of outer continental shelf oil and gas resources.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus hasn't had time to develop policies on the lease sale issues discussed in the GAO study, according to the GAO report.

However, the Interior Department disputed some of the GAO findings on its performance, noting that estimates on revenues were required as much as 18 months before a sale. The department denied having acreage goals, and said it was trying to make available enough tracts to provide the best opportunities for oil and gas discoveries.

A massive and costly drilling program would be needed to gather additional data before a lease sale, according to the department. This could also cause considerable delay in lease sales, Department officials told the GAO.

The President's Office of Management and Budget also suggested that the expense of getting geological data would be great.



Ronald M. Menzel



Roger L. Smith

Smith, Menzel paper to be given Thursday

Roger L. Smith of Midland, with Schlumberger Well Services, will present one of the technical papers at the 10th Biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference opening in Midland Thursday.

The paper Smith will present during the Thursday morning session was co-authored by Ronald M. Menzel, also with Schlumberger in Midland.

The paper deals with recovery in producing wells.

Smith is the enhanced recovery specialist for Schlumberger. He joined the concern in 1969 and worked as a field engineer in North Texas and Oklahoma.

He has worked as a synergistic engineer and interpretation development engineer before taking

his present assignment.

Smith received a B.S. degree in Physics from the University of Illinois in 1968.

Menzel is the marketing manager for cased hole services for Schlumberger. He joined the company in 1962, working as a field engineer in South Louisiana and Ohio.

He has been the manager of engineer training centers in the Mid-Continent and Louisiana regions. In addition, he has held district manager positions in Michigan and Louisiana.

Before joining Schlumberger, he worked one year for Delta Drilling and spent four years in the U.S. Army. He received a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1957.

Gardner oil strike takes potential test

Hamco Exploration & Development Co., Dallas, No. 1 Galatian has been completed as a Gardner sand oil discovery, 1/2 mile southwest of the Briley, North (multipay Gardner) field and 1 1/4 miles north of the Briley (Capps, Gardner sand and Palo Pinto) field of Runnels County.

It potentialized for 184 barrels of 40-degree gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 150-1.

Production was through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations at 4,396-4,400 feet, after the section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 150 sacks of sand.

Drilled to 4,431 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at that depth.

On Kelly bushing elevation of 1,954 feet, the following tops were picked: Palo Pinto lime, 3,730 feet; Gardner lime, 4,300 feet and Gardner sand, 4,304 feet.

Production site is 1,100 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 320, block 64, F. L. Percy survey, abstract 841, four miles northeast of Winters.

The same firm has made plans to drill No. 2 Galatian, as a 4,450-foot wildcat, 1/2 mile north of the discovery.

Located four miles northeast of Winters, it spots 1,594 feet from north and 1,901 feet from east lines of section 320, block 64, H&TC survey.

E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 1 L. E. Geistman, a 5,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County.

It is on location southwest of the opener of the depleted Oyerman (Gardner) oil field and one mile northwest of Wilmeth.

Location is 467 feet from north and southwest of section 12, Edward Coney survey 445.

Oil opener potentials

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, has completed No. 1-3072 Sugg former Ellenburger oil discovery, as a Canyon gas discovery in Irion County.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 911,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 21,429-1. Gravity of the condensate was 73.5 degrees.

It was completed through perforations at 7,571-6,632 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds.

Originally drilled to 7,970 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, it has been plugged back to 7,740 feet.

It was finalized from the Ellenburger May 2 pumping 180 barrels of oil, plus 12 barrels of water. Gravity of the oil was 42 degrees.

Discovery site is 2,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2072, block 28, H&TC survey, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The Irion County portion of the Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) filed gained its third producer and a 1/2 mile south extension, with the completion of John H. Hill, Austin, No. 2 Field.

Calculated, absolute open flow was 8 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 24,941-1. Condensate gravity was 57.8 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 5,785-5,897 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,500 gallons. It was also fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805.

Department of Energy may be reality April 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a congressional committee considering President Carter's proposal for a new Department of Energy is hopeful the Senate can approve the bill by April 20.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., suggested the target date Monday as his Governmental Affairs Committee heard testimony from two administration energy experts in support of the measure.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said prompt congressional action is necessary on

President is expected to present next month without going into detail. He said it would stress greater use of coal, partial deregulation of the energy industry and conservation.

Energy conservation measures will include a program to insulate more homes and an "all-out-effort" to develop new fuel efficiency standards, he said.

Industries and power plants would be required where possible to abandon the use of oil and natural gas in favor of more plentiful coal.

The energy adviser did not specify which regulations would be trimmed, but Carter is believed to want to end, for at least five years, price limits on interstate sales of natural gas.

Schlesinger said the administration wants the energy industry to have a role of cooperation and consent in deregulation.

Most of the committee's questions dealt with two controversial parts of the legislation, one placing together programs that regulate energy with those that promote its development, and the other sharing authority for energy leasing with the Interior Department.

Schlesinger said regulatory questions would be handled separately from development.

But he acknowledged problems may result from shared leasing responsibilities.

"Only time will tell" whether it will be successful, he said, adding that Congress may decide later to place all energy leasing in the new department.

But he said Carter's proposal was designed to achieve a balance between energy production and the environment.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

the bill to "help simplify and rationalize government" and to assist Carter in carrying out his long-range energy plan. Carter hopes to send his plan to Congress April 20.

John F. O'Leary, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, urged creation of the new department to eliminate fragmentation of energy programs which he said "have confused the public, industry and the Congress."

O'Leary's agency is one of three that would be abolished by the Carter proposal. The others are the Federal Power Commission and the Energy, Research and Development Administration. In addition, energy programs scattered in over 50 agencies would be brought together in the new department.

Schlesinger, Carter's choice to head the agency, offered the committee "the flavor" of energy legislation the

Times says Tenneco improperly moved gas

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that Tenneco Inc. improperly diverted natural gas from interstate customers and sold it to a Texas subsidiary that could charge higher prices.

cubic feet. The price for intrastate gas, not regulated by the FPC, ranges between \$2 and \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The Times said the disclosure came in a filing by Tenneco with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The company, which runs one of the nation's largest natural gas operations, said it discovered the diversions while preparing its defense for suits brought against Tenneco by two corporate customers for failure to deliver gas.

Tanker crewmen to be charged

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard reported today two tanker crewmen will be charged with acts of negligence in the Jan. 27 Baytown docks explosions and fire that killed three men and injured nine others.

Lt. Cmdr. Stanley J. Spurgeon, presiding officer for the Coast Guard hearing on the incident, said the charges will be filed later this week in a federal administrative law court.

Tenneco estimated the amount of gas sold to the subsidiary, Channel Industries Gas Co., since 1965 at 350 billion cubic feet, less than 1 per cent of the annual U.S. consumption of 20 trillion cubic feet. It said only some of the gas represented fuel that had been contracted to interstate customers and was released through procedures "which may have failed to meet all regulatory requirements" under the Natural Gas Act.

Three crewmen of the tugboat Nathan B were killed when the explosions and fire occurred aboard the Exxon San Francisco as the tanker was taking on cargo at a dock at Exxon's Baytown refinery.

A spokesman at Tenneco headquarters in Houston declined to comment, according to the Times. He also declined comment on a petition filed by Tenneco Feb. 28 with the Federal Power Commission.

Spurgeon declined to say how the two crewmen were negligent. He said guilty verdicts by an administrative law judge could cause the Coast Guard and merchant marine documents of the two to be revoked.

The Times said the petition asked for a decision on whether additional approval to take gas from interstate customers should have been obtained and, if so, whether it was still possible to get such approval.

Spurgeon also said the findings of the hearing will be forwarded to the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans, where a decision will be made on whether other charges should be filed.

DRILLING REPORT

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

CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chaveira-Carson, drilling 10,140 feet in lime and shale.

SAMEDAN — No. 1 Abbot-Federal; well 1,120 feet; waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT — Campana No. 1 Harris, drilling 2,436 feet in anhydrite.

TEXAS O&G — No. 1-A Bean; id 9,700 feet; preparing to swab, through perforations at 9,521-8,993 feet.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Franks; id 8,175 feet; recovering through perforations at 7,950-7,976 feet.

DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Bradlock; id 1,385 feet; waiting on cement; set 9 1/2-inch casing at 1,382 feet.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-29 Fasken; id 10,510 feet; shut in; flowed 33 barrels of oil, time not reported, through a 3-inch choke and perforations at 10,150-10,162 feet; after acidizing with 2,000 gallons.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad; id 11,701 feet; pb 11,967 feet; preparing to spot acid and circulate.

COQUINA — No. 1-E Bass-State; drilling 6,987 feet in lime.

CITIES SERVICE — No. 4-AB Government; id 11,290 feet in shale and lime; circulating and conditioning hole.

TEXAS O&G — No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 4,757 feet in lime.

MARK — No. 1 Bradshaw; drilling 1,855 feet in lime.

MESA — No. 1-E Hondo-State; id 11,475 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 11,048-11,208 feet.

C&K — No. 1-9 Pennzoli-Federal; drilling 4,010 feet in lime and sand.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-30 Rocksprings; drilling 1,985 feet in lime and sand; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,382 feet.

GAINES — Cleary No. 2-74 Cummins; is being drilled "tight".

FASKEN — No. 1 Brown; drilling 4,190 feet in lime.

G-M-K — No. 1-A Ryley; drilling 4,190 feet.

GARZA — North American Royalties; No. 1 Pirtle; id 2,453 feet; waiting on cement; set 9 1/2-inch casing at 2,446 feet.

GLASSCOCK — John L. Cox No. 1 Cole; drilling 7,513 feet.

HOWARD — Great Western No. 1 Grantham; pb 9,216 feet; No. 1 Grantham; pb 9,216 feet; pumped 5.52 barrels, plus 11.04 barrels of water in 24 hours.

through perforations at 6,827-7,301 feet.

C&K — No. 1 Broughton; id 9,550 feet; pb 9,332 feet; swabbed 17.48 barrels of oil, plus 23.18 barrels of water in 7 1/2 hours, through perforations at 9,508-9,514 feet.

CAMPANA — No. 1 Read; drilling 4,800 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-4 Sugg; id 7,400 feet; flowed 20 barrels of fluid (45 per cent oil) in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,162-7,194 feet.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-11 Sugg; drilling 7,482 feet in shale and sand.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; id 18,720 feet in lime; logging.

EXXON — No. 1-1 Otark-Mahoning; id 23,303 feet; shut in.

LEA — G-M-W No. 1 Horseback; drilling 15,443 feet in lime, shale and chert.

TEXAS O&G — No. 1-E State; drilling 10,810 feet in lime and shale.

BTA — No. 1 Hagood; drilling 17,169 feet in shale.

NOLAN — Hanson Corp. & William Carl No. 1 Beall; id 5,900 feet pb 5,854 feet; preparing to fracture; perforations at 5,808-5,820 feet. The perforations have been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

PECOS COUNTY — Enserch & Hytech No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 2,203 feet.

UT — No. 1 Montgomery Ranch; drilling 11,165 shale.

TP — No. 1-E Elsinore; drilling 11,280 sand, lime, shale.

PACKETT — No. 1-28 Ida M; drilling 7,620 feet.

TEXAS OIL & GAS — No. 1 Frey; drilling 3,935 lime.

GETTY — No. 1-14 Mendel Estate; id 12,525 testing Wolfcamp, perforations 12,413-443; flowed 1 1/4 hours on 1-inch choke, no recovery; swabbed five hours, recovered trace of condensate, six barrels of water; flowed gas at rate of 40 mcfpd; swabbed 2 hours, recovered trace of condensate, 10 barrels fresh water; flowed gas at rate of 40 mcfpd. Fractured perforations 12,143-443 with 28,200 gallons.

GETTY — No. 36-4 Mendel Estate; drilling 2,294; set 10 1/2 inch casing at 2,255.

Monsanto No. 3 Bernice; id 10,785; plugged back to 10,730.

REEVES COUNTY — Getty No. 1 Sam J. Dwyer; id 17,104; drillstem test 17,000-17,104; packer failed.

GETTY — No. 1 Thomas C. Howe; id 13,310; moving off rig; preparing to test Delaware.

AMERICAN QUASAR — No. 1-16 Worsham; drilling 1,285.

NRM — No. 1 Wynne; id 9,800; waiting on over shot.

COQUINA — No. 1 Lewelling-State; id 15,881; preparing to kill well and perforate; flowed back water through perforations 13,295-13,324.

SCURRY COUNTY — General Crude No. 1-148 Henderson; drilling 2,737.

STONEWALL COUNTY — V-F No. 1 Hahn; drilling 5,929 shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY — CITGO No. 1-BT University; drilling 7,285 dolomite.

TERRILL COUNTY — Seco No. 1-6 Allison; drilling 5,225 sand, shale, lime.

TERRY COUNTY — NRM No. 2 Cotten; drilling 5,140 lime.

UPTON COUNTY — John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin; drilling 5,340.

UT — No. 1 Amacker; drilling 4,520 dolomite.

VAL VERDE COUNTY — Hamilton No. 1 White; id 17,768; circulating.

WARD COUNTY — Getty No. 1-22-18 University; drilling 10,178.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 15,085 shale, lime.

CITGO — No. 1-B-21-18 University; drilling 12,352 lime, chert.

WINKLER COUNTY — Hilliard No. 1-A Mitchell; drilling 8,700 lime, shale.

Hilliard — No. 2-F Sealy-Smith; drilling 7,280 lime.

PETROLEUM COUNTY — No. 1-14-21 University; id 16,036; set 7 1/2-inch casing at 16,036.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; drilling 9,887 lime, shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 15,057 shale.

TEXAS OIL & GAS — No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; drilling 6,075 lime, dolomite.

YOAKUM COUNTY — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone; id 5,418; running tubing.

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KRAFT VELVEETA
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

KRAFT VELVEETA
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2 59



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Spray Foam RUG CLEANER

WOOLITE
Spray Foam RUG CLEANER

22-oz. CAN

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Texas Valley Valencia Juice ORANGES
18-lb. Bag.

1 99

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79

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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It's great to have friends ... and the more friends, the better.
And one long-time Midland resident in particular is blessed with a great host of close friends, many of them of multiple-years standing.

large enough to accommodate the crowd which would turn out for such an occasion.
Big Ed Darnell most certainly merits such recognition, but the modest honoree would shy away from such an occasion if he could, just as he has shunned the limelight during his years of service as the high sheriff.

Foreign payments

Bribery by American firms doing business abroad is condemned by the government.
This is one of those contradictions which makes it hard to apply the laws of morality to the nation's foreign policy.

dinary fee slipped to a foreign spy.
If payments of this type were disclosed to have been made to our president by a foreign power, we would be angry at that foreign power for interfering in our domestic affairs and we would be angry at our leader for "selling out" to foreigners.

BIBLE VERSE

"And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant:
Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." — Mat. 20:27,28.

NICK THIMMESCH

NBC's Olympic broadcast fee possible war deterrent

WASHINGTON — Last week, I was pleased to spend time in Iowa, that gentle, reasonable center of the heartland.
Snow cover is badly needed for the parched fields, but there is no panic. Most people I talked with were temperate, except one.

ed rather tough and has taken actions on the Soviet Union which hardly please the elderly phalanx of men in the Kremlin.
The President's letter to Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident; the enunciated administration policy of pushing "human rights," a trigger word to the Soviets; the greater willingness of the administration's supporters in Congress to deploy new weapons — all make the Moscow gang a little leery of leaders who emigrate northward from peanut farms.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ghostwriter paid by taxpayers

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the convivial atmosphere of the House, it is the Christian practice that only those without sin will cast the first mudball.
Republican leader John Rhodes startled his colleagues, therefore, by flinging mud at Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. last year.

generously offered him part of the royalties. The ghostwriter turned down the offer presumably because he had already been paid adequately by the taxpayers.
This raises an interesting legal question. It is against the law for a congressman to take kickbacks from his employees. If instead he takes the proceeds from an employee's public service, does this constitute a kickback?

ART BUCHWALD
People searching for clues to ancestry

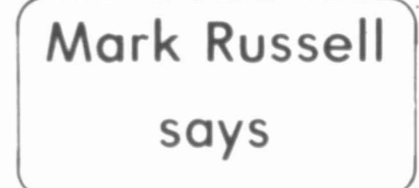
WASHINGTON — Ever since the tremendous impact of Alex Haley's "Roots," people all over this country have been searching for clues to their own ancestry.
Mr. Haley was fortunate to find the history of his forebears through a "Griot" (storyteller) in Gambia, and archives of the slave trade as well as stories his grandmother had told him.



Art Buchwald

"I heard he was a shoemaker."
"Pop's father begat five children," I said.
"No, he didn't. He begat two, Pop and Aunt Sarah."
"His stepfather begat Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar."
"I'm sure there was another one," I said.

TOO MUCH ADVICE: Our federal administrators receive altogether too much advice, most of it bad, from a bewildering assortment of advisory committees.
President Jimmy Carter promised to clear out some of this bureaucratic underbrush if he made it to the White House. Within 30 days of his arrival, he created four new advisory committees.



Mark Russell says

Brazilian coffee growers are accused of stockpiling supplies of coffee and awaiting higher prices.
Sound familiar? A denial was issued by the Exxon Texaco Mobil Coffee Company.

Apparently, it makes no difference that the law requires the membership on advisory committees to be balanced; all points of view are supposed to be represented.
In a report not yet released to the public, the subcommittee notes wryly: "The requirement for balance is, at best, subjected to widely varying interpretations."

The few consumer representatives who are admitted to the advisory circle are seldom heeded.
The executive advisory committee on the National Gas Survey, for example, brought in some public-interest people. But the advisors, according to the report, "were urged to keep 'dissenting opinions' which might emerge from 'the diversity of membership' to a minimum."

the small society
HOO-BOY! I WAS JUST LOOKING AT THE LATEST FASHIONS FROM PARIS —
MY BODY IS OUT OF STYLE AGAIN —

The Country Parson



Employers can afford poor help only if they're getting more than their money's worth from somebody else.

by Brickman

Vertical list of names and stock market information on the far right edge of the page.

Court refuses to review case

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is passing up an opportunity to decide whether the death penalty is valid for someone who took part in a crime leading to murder but didn't actually kill anyone.

That question was a key issue in an appeal by a condemned Texas inmate, Ernest Benjamin Smith Jr. The court refused to consider his case Monday. Only three of nine justices voted to hear his arguments, one vote short.

Smith, 29, a resident of the state's death row at Huntsville, was convicted in the 1973 armed robbery of a Dallas convenience store in which clerk William Moon was shot and killed. Testimony at Smith's trial established that his criminal partner, Howie Robinson, shot Moon as the clerk appeared to be reaching for a hidden gun.

Like many states with death penalty laws, Texas has a so-called "felony murder" statute that allows juries to sentence non-killers to death if a murder arises from their crime.

In choosing not to review Smith's case, the court automatically ended a stay of execution granted last November by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. A new date for Smith's death in the electric chair likely will be scheduled soon.

Smith's appeal raised only one of many capital punishment questions not answered by the court last July 2 when it upheld as constitutional the death penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida.

The court said then that states using certain guidelines could sentence murderers to death. The court will hear arguments on March 28 in cases that could expand those crimes for which the death penalty would be deemed legally appropriate.

In other matters Monday, the court ruled judges can not prohibit newspapers from publishing information from a public hearing even if state law would have permitted the hearing to be closed. The justices voted unanimously to strike down a "gag order" against three Oklahoma City newspapers.

Refused to review a Kentucky Supreme Court decision that landowners who sell mineral rights may prohibit strip mining of coal under certain circumstances. The landowners' attorney said the ruling would make coal companies careful to disclose if strip mining was contemplated when purchasing mineral rights.

Ruled states may collect taxes from out-of-state companies for the privilege of doing business within that state. The decision, reversing a 26-year-old ruling by the high court, could open the way for many states to collect millions in new tax revenues.

Bill could hurt massage parlors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Those massage parlors that have fled to rural areas to avoid tough city ordinances may soon find there is no place to hide.

The House sent the Senate a bill Monday that gives county commissioners the authority to regulate massage parlors. Residents of unincorporated suburbs in Dallas and Harris Counties have complained bitterly of the parlors that moved into their neighborhoods.

The bill won final House approval 126-7 without comment or debate.

In the Senate, a handful of senators fought off attempts to spend state money on teaching hospitals and to provide stiffer penalties for welfare fraud.

The threat of a filibuster by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, prompted the Senate to adjourn Monday rather than listen to his lengthy complaints about the welfare measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, would base punishment on the amount of money involved in alleged welfare fraud.

Truan offered to raise the present penalty of \$100 to \$500, but he said, "There is no justification for making felons out of people who did not intend to commit a felony."

Citing statistics to support welfare programs, Truan said there are 75,000 pre-school children whose families are not able to feed them breakfast.

Meier responded, "The people that are needing additional assistance are losing because of fraud by people who know what they are doing."

"But you're only talking about 2 percent among the 88,000 families on welfare," said Truan.

Lee High wins tournament

Lee High School was sweepstakes winner at the High Plains Invitational Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Lisa Petion de Lee won a trophy as outstanding speaker for the tournament.

Lee students placing in individual events were as follows:

Mike Shaunesny won first place and Ron Lawrence third place in informative speaking. Pat Harris placed first and Laura Snell second in girls persuasive speaking. Kevin Brower won first place and James Snell third place in boys persuasive speaking.

Brenda Woods placed second in dramatic interpretation. In original oratory, Miss Petion placed first and Miss Snell second.

David Kloesel and Kelly Westerman placed third in duet acting. In debate, James Snell and Stephen Millins were third place winners.

VFW dinner slated

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208, 1600 S. Lamesa Road, will have a free dinner for all members attending the post meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The post is encouraging new members to attend the dinner.

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Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 1122 stated conv. and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30 Royal and Select Master Degrees Tuesday Feb. 22, 7:00 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P., J.A. Babbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley Sec.

Midland Com. Fraternity 4th Tuesday Feb. 15, 7:30 P.M. regular stated conv. and assembly. Welcome James L. Ramsey Com. member, Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent. ONE room, very nice furnished... Hunting, Fishing Leases. OIL & Land Leases. WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES.

WANTED PARTICIPATION in drilling prospects, one well each... Magic Living Mobile Homes. Quality Doesn't Cost - It Pays!

Mobile Homes for Sale. SOME lucky buyer has an opportunity to purchase \$2,500 equity in 14x35 3 bedroom mobile home...

70 RENT HOUSES. In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, including 50 brick or brick frame homes...

OWNER READY TO SELL. Take this 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths for your very own. Refrigerated air conditioning...

VA APPEAL. Owner will sell this nice 3 bedroom cottage on new VA or Conventional loan. Has new carpet and paint...

LA CASA REALTORS. 683-6336. JUST LISTED BEAUTIFUL 3 bdr., 1 1/4 baths, 2 car garage, tile floor, water well, abed and corral, located on 2.68 acres... \$55,500.

BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161. NEAR HENDERSON SCHOOL, 3 br, 1 bath, asbestos siding, priced for only \$13,300. HORSE LOVERS Take note of this spacious 3 br, 2 bath home...

1601 TENNESSEE. Shake shingle roof on this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Two fireplaces, formal dining, refrigerator, air...

T. C. TUBB REALTORS. 682-2504. 3 or 4 bedrooms. About 2400 square feet livable. Possession between now and June.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR. 694-6394. ON SANDWOOD, super 3 1/2 living areas, brick, bright colors, 2 anti aging areas. Call about price.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, central evaporative air. \$12,000. Betty Dillow, 694-5073.

BACK MOGLE REALTORS. 683-1808. WHERE REAL ESTATE IS A PROFESSION... 2000 West Wall. MAYBE YOU JUST NEED A SMALLER HOME. This could be it! A very cute and clean cottage with new carpet throughout...

THE MAXSON COMPANY. International. 4301 Andrews HWY. 697-4181. Great location, 4 br home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivated...

4301 Andrews HWY. 697-4181. Take this 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths for your very own. Refrigerated air conditioning, central heat, double garage...

DENGAR REALTORS. 682-0496. Corner lot, beautiful yard, water well, move in this low equity with payments only \$45. Near Lee High Three bedrooms, den, neat and clean. Call Richard Denegar, 682-0496.

NEW HOME. Ready built, everything on lot, center 2nd floor, built, fully painted and carpeted. 3 br, 2 full baths, den with bar, utility room, central heat, 1.50 sq. ft. Free delivery within 125 miles of Midland. 694-2195 after 5:30. Priced at \$16 per sq. ft.

ROCK VENEER. For sale by owner. Two bedroom and bath upstairs, two bedroom and bath downstairs. Large basement, 2 wells, fenced, large 120x75 ft. lot. Utility or income property. Included Good location. \$30,000 conventional only. Call 682-4620 or 694-2027 to see.

BONNIE KENT REALTORS. 1906 Illinois. 684-6363. OUR WARRANTY TO YOU, WHO HAVE PUT YOUR FAITH IN OUR ABILITY TO HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE AGREE TO DO THE FOLLOWING THINGS IN ORDER THAT YOUR MOVE WILL BE FREE FROM WORRY:

USE YOUR PERSONAL INDIVIDUALITY to turn this 4 br new home into all the things you want your home to be. ON SPRUCE. IT'S A HONEY OF A HOME. This cheerful & bright pretty touches of wallpaper, super trim on ERIE. BARGAIN HUNTERS DELIGHT in this home dandy... Large den, terrific courtyard, side entry garage on SHANDON.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 684-8083. SENTINEL 5-2 1/2, 2 hr, guest or 5th BR. \$74,500. MAXWELL 3-2 1/2, 2 hr, guest or 5th BR. \$74,500. PRINCETON 3-2-2, 2 hr, guest or 5th BR. \$74,500.

COUNTRY REALTY. 684-9000. Rural Property Specialist. Small Tracts Farms & Ranches. 1500 block W. Storey, 4 bed, 3 baths, Austin stone. \$75,000. 2 ac, 2 br, 1 bath, bunkhouse, 4 car garage. \$75,000.

* SUPER NEW LISTING. Young and bright 3 bedroom home with one large living area, roomy kitchen, built-in breakfast room, full bath, full carpet, separate den, full basement. Priced in low \$70's. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-3877.

* LOW EQUITY WESTSIDE. \$23,950 equity, BRICK HOME, three bedrooms, central heat, built-in breakfast room, full bath, full carpet, separate den, full basement. Priced in low \$70's. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-3877.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. 683-1808. CALL US WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. Call for details on home being listed this week for \$40,000-3/2. Also home for \$15,000-you can work for down payment-3/2.

NEELY-9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras. EMERSON PL-Is the place for luxury living. 2 master bedrooms & a play room for fun. NEW young concept in 3/2. \$76,000.

WADLEY-Is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 1/2-3/4-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-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Days of black college cage dominance vanishing

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Not such a long time ago when a young Earl Monroe or Bobby Dandridge or Sam Jones or Bob Love was growing up in these parts, they dreamed small. They dreamed of playing basketball for little, black Southern colleges: Winston-Salem State, Norfolk State, Guilford, Gardner-Webb or North Carolina A&T.

For every grits-and-greens prospective Lou Hudson who went to the northern promised land to play for Minnesota in the Big 10, there were dozens who stayed home in conferences with initials — CIAA, SWAC, MEAC.

Those days are gone.

This year the University of Alabama started five black players. 'Bama even had black bench warmers, and that, as they say in the South, is real progress.

AT MAJOR, predominantly white state institutions from Mississippi to Arkansas to Kentucky to Tennessee to North Carolina, the indigenous black basketball player is at the heart of nearly every program.

What happens to the programs at black schools on a plane with South Carolina State, that recruit a star player only to see him transfer across the railroad tracks to rich South Carolina?

The answer is simple. The small black colleges with the rich athletic traditions are moving to the back of the basketball bus. All the way back.

"Everybody's convinced they've got to have the good black ballplayer," says South Carolina State coach Tim Autry. "You have to go outside your state to find players. It's tougher and tougher."

"I've got to beat the bushes and pull up the roots to find players," says Sterling Holt whose North Carolina Central team finished 3-24 this year.

In desperation Holt has shifted his recruiting northward. Three of his four freshmen were little-known players at Washington, D.C., high schools.

"The major Southern white schools have drained the local talent to the point where it's very difficult to go to the South and attract even a second-line player," says Marshall Emery, coach of Delaware State, whose team was 2-25 this year.

TO TAKE the pulse of black college basketball, simply look in the stands. The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, which used to attract 10,000 a night for its tournament, held its season-ending affair here with a three-day attendance of less than 9,000.

"We took a financial bath," said one coach. "Even my school's students told me, 'We got to desert you, coach. We've got to go somewhere else and see some better ball.'"

It is ironic that the MEAC should come up dry. Seven years ago the seven MEAC schools broke away from the thriving 15-team CIAA to form their conference.

"We thought we were the cream of the predominantly black colleges — the best academically, the best endowed," said a member of the original planning committee. "The idea was to build a conference as respected as the ACC or Big 10 with an automatic NCAA post-season berth."

But the MEAC's commitment has floundered. Two of the league's schools — Morgan State and N.C. Central — are still Division II. The conference's out-of-league winning percentage in basketball this year was 290.

That same member of the original MEAC planning committee, the man who six years ago thought the creme de la creme of black athletic programs could move into the NCAA Division I mainstream, now says: "In

my lifetime I don't believe I will ever see a predominantly black college win the NCAA title. We don't have the resources."

OR AS Emery of Delaware State says, "I offer a boy a cheeseburger and Dean Smith (of North Carolina) offers him a steak dinner.

"On top of that the parents of black players are still into that old 'if-it's-white-it-must-be-better' syndrome. They still think the white man's ice is colder than ours."

THE HOPE of coaches at many black colleges is that players will increasingly choose a school because they think they can take a degree there, or because their coaches will offer them genuine understanding and criticism, not simply a snap of the whip or a groveling plea.

"Let's face it," said Emery, who was on the 1976 U.S. Olympic basket-

ball selection committee. "Many white coaches think their black players can't be disciplined. They're afraid. They'd rather sacrifice their coaching principles than risk having a star quit and tell the other blacks that the coach is a handkerchief head.

"It's a reverse insult to treat a black athlete as though he can't be coached. More parents are going to realize that black college programs can offer an extension of the family ties, and that includes discipline."

Whatever hopes coaches at black colleges hold out for their programs, whatever recruiting strategies they try, and whatever sociological trends they hope they see coming to their aid, all agree on one thing: they have moved into a new and more demanding era.

"I wish somebody would encourage the white kids to play more," S.C. State's Autry said. "Good white players aren't extinct, are they?"

Tennessee ices berth in NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

The Southeastern Conference, with three of the nation's top 12 college basketball teams, warmed up for postseason action Monday night and made a few believers along the way.

Sixth-ranked Kentucky and seventh-ranked Tennessee wound up tied for the SEC championship, but Tennessee will represent the conference in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional by virtue of having defeated Kentucky twice.

While the Vols face 10th-ranked Syracuse during the weekend at Baton Rouge, La., Kentucky earned an at-large spot in the East Regional against Ivy League champion Princeton.

Monday night, Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 65-55, with the help of a late scoring spree led by Mike Jackson, Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, while Kentucky blasted Georgia 72-54, behind Jack Givens and Rick Robey.

Since only two teams from a conference can go to the NCAA, 12th-ranked Alabama had to settle for the National Invitation Tournament. The Crimson Tide wound up 22-4—Tennessee is 22-5. Kentucky 24-3—by pulling away from Florida in the second half for an 83-70 triumph.

NCAA-bound Notre Dame, which returned to the Top Twenty—the Irish are 15th this week—by defeating previously unbeaten San Francisco Saturday, needed late scoring by Toby Knight and Duck Williams to hold off stubborn DePaul 76-68.

The last berth in the 32-team NCAA field was filled when Central Michigan downed Ohio University 76-64. The Chippewas actually tied for the Mid-American Conference crown, but beat co-champion Miami twice during the season.

Vanderbilt held Tennessee to a 45-45 tie until Jackson, King and Grunfeld each scored two baskets, putting the Vols on top by 12 with 2:45 remaining. King took scoring honors with 24 points.

Givens led Kentucky over Georgia with 21 points—he put the Wildcats ahead for good with three straight baskets after a 12-12 first-half tie—and Robey added 18. Kentucky led by 11 at the half and reeled off nine straight early in the second half for a 45-27 bulge.

Upset-minded DePaul held Notre Dame to a 66-66 tie with four minutes to go, but Knight scored five points and Williams three down the stretch. Williams took scoring honors with 26 points.

Dave Grauer led a balanced Central Michigan attack with 18 points and Ben Poquette had 17 as the Chippewas earned the right to meet North Carolina-Charlotte in the NCAA's opening round.

In other games, 6-foot-10 freshman Rickey Brown's 40 points—he was 18 of 22 from the field—led Mississippi State over Auburn 89-75. Archie Aldridge had 21 as Miami of Ohio beat Cincinnati Xavier 67-57, and North Illinois outgunned Kent State 110-101 behind Mat Hicks' 42 points. Kent's Burrell McGehee tossed in 32 and set a school record of 534 for the season.

In the first round of the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, No. 1-seeded Newberry shaded Hastings 84-81 but Alabama-Huntsville stunned third-seeded Kentucky State 72-63, and Dowling upset 10th-seeded Whittier 75-66.

Other scores included Hawaii-Hilo 81, Spring Garden 66; Wisconsin-Parkside 112, Pace 65; Southwestern Oklahoma 99, Southern Utah 89; Grand Valley State 94, Missouri-Kansas City 88; Campbell 76, Lincoln Memorial 75.



BOSTON RED SOX' George Scott sports the fruits of a few too many off-season banquets during exercises at Boston's spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla.

Nets deny transfer to Dallas

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A spokesman for the New York Nets denied published reports Monday that the National Basketball Association team will be sold and moved to Dallas at the conclusion of the season.

"Roy Boe is not selling the club," the spokesman said. "We are in the process of working on a new long term lease at the Nassau Coliseum. We are moving ahead."

According to the reports, Boe is considering sale of the team to Brad Corbett, owner of baseball's Texas Rangers. Corbett could not be reached for comment.

The Nets have experienced financial difficulties and a move would relieve the franchise of remaining indemnification obligations to the New York Knicks.

Morton traded

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants and Denver Broncos have traded quarterbacks. It remains to be seen whether Craig Morton and Steve Ramsey have merely traded boo-birds.

Morton and Ramsey were the targets of displeasure from vocal hometown fans last season. So on Monday, the Giants shipped the 34-year-old Morton to Denver while Ramsey, 28, went from the Broncos to New York, along with undisclosed "future considerations," believed to be either a player agreed upon before the first National Football League game this fall or a 1978 draft pick.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
SOUTH				
Alabama	17	10	.629	
Kentucky	17	10	.629	
Mississippi St.	17	10	.629	
Tennessee	17	10	.629	
MIDWEST				
Central Michigan	17	10	.629	
Michigan	17	10	.629	
Notre Dame	17	10	.629	
Wisconsin	17	10	.629	
WESTERN				
San Francisco	17	10	.629	
Utah	17	10	.629	
Washington	17	10	.629	

Pro basketball

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN				
Philadelphia	17	10	.629	
San Antonio	17	10	.629	
Washington	17	10	.629	
WESTERN				
Los Angeles	17	10	.629	
Portland	17	10	.629	
San Diego	17	10	.629	

NCAA-NIT pairings

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
WESTERN				
San Francisco	17	10	.629	
Utah	17	10	.629	
Washington	17	10	.629	

Sports in brief

BASEBALL — The Los Angeles Angels, led by a long line of great UCLA baseball players, was named winner of the Adolph Rupp Award by the Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year.

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys, led by a long line of great UCLA football players, was named winner of the Adolph Rupp Award by the Associated Press College Football Player of the Year.

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Baseball

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Baltimore (A) vs. Toronto (A) at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

California (A) vs. San Diego (N) at Yuma, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Detroit (A) vs. Boston (A) at Winter Haven, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles (N) vs. Boston (A) at Winter Haven, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

California (A) vs. San Diego (N) at Yuma, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.

Foursome takes win

Charlie Featherston, Gene Reiling, Phyllis Maxwell and Peggy Gault fired a 274 this weekend to win the Ranchland Hill County Club's mixed foursome tournament.

Second place went to L. L. Fuller, Elmer Brimberry, Dot Haden and Judy Mobley with a 288.

Cub boosters to meet Saul

Midland Cubs fans have an opportunity to meet new manager Jim Saul at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Coors Service Center on Highway 80.

Jim is on his way from his winter home to Scottsdale, Ariz., where the Midland Cubs will open spring drills March 14.

This will be the second Booster Club meeting of the year. Gene Grimes was named president at the February meeting while other officers for 1977 are Don Wolfe, vice president; and directors Dick Powers, Larry Melzer and Eddie Riley.

Wednesday's meeting also will be the initial opportunity to sign up for the Midland Chamber of Commerce's trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., March 18-20. Those interested in going may contact Grant Bilingsley at the Chamber of Commerce.

Oakland A's sporting strange new look

Vida Blue will be on the mound when the Oakland A's open their exhibition season Thursday, but he should be excused if he does not relate to those other strangers in the familiar Fort Knox gold, Kelly green and wedding gown white play suits.

Oh, he will recognize Claudell Washington in right field, but last year's infield of Gene Tenace, Phil Garner, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando has given way to—ready now—Wayne Gross, Larry Lintz, Rob Picciolo and Tommy Sandt. Who?

In addition, Manny Sanguillen, who came from Pittsburgh in exchange for Manager Chuck Tanner, will be behind the plate, someone named Dennis Walling will be patrolling centerfield and Billy Conigliaro, out of baseball since 1973, will be in left.

"We want to see all the kids. The other guys have all season," said Jack McKeon, Charlie Finley's newest manager, explaining why his starting lineup will not include such holdovers as centerfielder Bill North or second baseman Phil Garner.

Any resemblance between these A's and that old gang of Vida's is purely coincidental. Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman reside in New York. Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Tenace and Rolie Fingers still are in California, but several hundred miles

Reds have blind fan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The radio brings Wayne Ryan the world he loves best.

By turning on the transistor radio that hangs by a strap over his shoulder, Ryan constantly is in touch with the doings of the Cincinnati Reds.

Ryan is one of the team's biggest fans, and his affection for baseball is not dampened by the fact that he has been blind since he was 5 years old.

"Did you see that hit?" he will shout. "He really whacked that one!"

Ryan's baseball eyes these days are radio broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall, who have allowed him to sit in the broadcast booth during spring training games.

"It is very kind of them because no Florida radio station has seen fit to pick up the Reds' exhibition games," Ryan said.

Ryan never is without his Reds cap, and the simulated championship ring

Reds have blind fan

the club made for him. He was given the ring and a pennant with the players' autographs after last year's World Series.

In 1976, he missed only 10 regular-season games, but did not get to the playoffs or World Series because there was a country music convention in Nashville, Tenn. Ryan plays and sings country music and has recorded a couple of songs on small labels.

He may have fallen in love with the Reds by listening to the radio, but that affection has grown as he met the men who make up the team.

"They have been wonderful," Ryan said. "Pete Rose is as good a friend as I've got."

Ryan plans to remain in Florida until the end of spring training, then fly home to Cincinnati for opening day.

"And I hope a third world championship," he added. If the Reds accomplish what he hopes they will, Ryan will "see" it all on the radio.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Davis Laabs Auto, 1301 East Front, offers a complete auto repair shop. Three qualified mechanics are available to help solve your problems. A Tune-Up Special running through March includes new points, new plugs, new condenser and free oil and filter change for \$39.88. Davis G. Laabs, owner, takes pride in providing quality service as quickly as possible. Davis Laabs Auto is also a State Inspection Center. Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Blue Star Inn offers fine food and service

Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. The Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall, offers you a wide selection of foods prepared with care and served in lovely surroundings. Whatever your fancy, you will find a taste treat to enjoy. The menu includes many Cantonese dishes, sea food, a full list of steaks of Northern corn-fed beef, Mexican dishes as well as fried chicken, chops, and a wide selection of salads and sandwiches.

Each Cantonese dish is prepared to perfection and has a flavor all its own. Choose from Chow Gai Kew, Chicken Hawaiian, Char Sue Ding, Curry Beef, Lobster Cantonese, Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Green Pepper Steak, Beef with Oyster Sauce and many more.

A specialty at The Blue

Star Inn is the selection of Chinese Family Dinners. Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a dinner for four. Included are egg rolls, Cantonese shrimp, Almond Gai Ding, Shrimp Lobster sauce, chicken fried rice, sweet and sour pork, almond coffee cookies and or tea.

A standard of excellence is maintained by

owner Joe Chung and his competent staff. Your eating pleasure is their chief concern. As a result, The Blue Star Inn has long been a favorite meeting and eating place.

Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at The Blue Star Inn for a taste treat in American, Chinese or Mexican food.

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a short yardage basis. Good credit permits Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than they can pay for in this slack period. The mills want money instead of returned fabrics so Hines offers you this opportunity. Also Hines-Wood feels that if the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, their business will increase.

Visit Hines-Wood and see the great variety of fabrics or ask that a representative call on you in your home or office. Choose from lush

colors in tweeds, plaids, solids and prints. After you choose your fabric, Denton Hines, owner, will give you an estimate for your piece of furniture without obligation.

Old furniture frames are generally better than most new ones. Hines-Wood can re-do your furniture frame for half the cost of a new piece of furniture and it will look like new and in many cases be better than new. Stop today at Hines, 5109 Andrews Highway, or call 694-8891, and make arrangements to have your furniture reupholstered by Hines-Wood.

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Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, attached an amendment that he said would make clear the no employe would be deprived of his rights under workmen's compensation laws.

Moore attempted to debate the bill last Thursday but Mauzy blocked it because he wanted to study it closer.

Senate passes bill affecting Aggies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators passed 31-1 and sent to the House a bill that would change workmen's compensation laws for employes of Texas A&M University.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Moore, said "it gives them the right to hire people without a physical examination and to get

Dog's day at polls voids election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Last week's student government presidential election at the University of Texas was overturned because too many students voted for Amy "the wonderdog."

The campus election commission said Obie O'Brien and Bill Moore, Amy's campaign managers, violated the student government election code which prohibits the use of animals in campus campaigns.

Amy got 123 votes.

The protest was filed by two law students representing David Mitcham, who was a loser in the five-candidate race. Mitcham was edged out of a runoff for the presidency by only 42 votes.

The new election will be held this Wednesday.

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TUESDAY MARCH 8, 1977
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

House Republicans trying for permanent tax cut

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outnumbered House Republicans are hoping to pick up enough Democratic votes to junk President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person rebate and give Americans a permanent tax cut instead.

Several Democrats share the GOP's distaste for the rebate, but there is no indication that enough will switch votes to kill the rebate and hand Carter a major defeat. A similar Republican effort was defeated last month, 258 to 148.

The vote on the Republican proposal is expected to be the last preliminary question before the House was to decide late today on a tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy. House approval of the tax-cut package would send the measure to the Senate, where the Finance

Committee scheduled hearings on the plan today.

The rebates for an estimated 200 million Americans are the key element of Carter's tax-cut plan.

Carter also wants to raise the standard deduction, which would mean a permanent tax cut averaging \$105 for 45 million couples or individuals. Some 88 per cent of the tax cut would go to families or persons with incomes under \$15,000, but the 31 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions would get no benefits.

As a substitute for the Carter rebate, the House Republican Conference wants to cut tax rates permanently across the board, regardless of whether persons itemize or use the standard deduction.

Under the GOP plan, 67 per cent of the money would go to those with incomes under \$20,000; 11 per cent would go to persons earning more than \$30,000 a year.

This would result in a \$121 tax cut for a single person earning \$10,000 a year; a \$185 cut for a family of four earning \$15,000, and a \$250 cut for a four-member family earning \$25,000.

Why a permanent tax cut instead of the rebate?

"Give somebody \$50 and he'll spend (Continued on Page 2A)

Political clout only hope for beleaguered Webb

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Pentagon budget for the fiscal year beginning in October includes funds for full operation of just six of the eight U.S. Air Force Air Training Command bases.

That means that the Air Force will have to close down two of its pilot training bases unless the funding to operate eight is restored by Congress.

And that is bad news for citizens of Big Spring, Tex. and Selma, Ala., where Webb and Craig Air Force bases are located. They are the two prime candidates for a shutdown.

The best chance for keeping either base open is through political clout, and the maneuvering has already started.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in Washington for a national governors' meeting, met with President Carter last week to ask his help in keeping Craig open.

The Texas congressional delegation has gone to work on the Webb question.

The final decision on which of the eight bases to close will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force, and the Carter administration has not

appointed anyone to that post. Pentagon spokesmen say Secretary of Defense Harold Brown may also participate in the decision.

Webb and Craig have been designated by the Air Force as the bases to close because of several factors, according to the final environmental impact statement on the closing proposal.

Webb's chief liabilities are its two runways, rather than three, and its high degree of "urban encroachment" by the town of Big Spring.

Big Spring officials, in statements filed with the Air Force, maintain that the studies neglect Webb's low overhead cost per pilot trained. They claim that the criteria measured by the study were concocted to justify the original decision to close the base.

No one disputes that the loss of the Webb payroll would devastate the economy of Big Spring and surrounding Howard County. The Air Force estimated that one-third of county residents' income comes directly or indirectly from the base.

The closing would cause a net loss of between 6,200 and 11,000 people from the region and would boost unemployment to nearly 13 per cent, the

studies showed.

A Pentagon spokesman said Monday that the Air Force could still decide to close only one base or to close none. Then it would have to seek a supplemental appropriation from Congress, "but that wouldn't be that unusual."

If Congress took it upon itself to put funds for eight active bases in the budget, the Air Force would have no choice but to keep them all open, the spokesman said.

Rescuers press through rubble

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,405 injured.

Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency, reported 810 confirmed dead in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, 224 elsewhere in the country, and 6,185 injured.

Officials in neighboring Bulgaria reported 50 deaths in the quake last Friday night and 120 injured, while one death and 100 injured were reported in Yugoslavia.

Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest could total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apartment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Medicine, food and other relief



Romanian soldiers help 35-year-old Floarea Iordache from the rubble of the Bucharest restaurant where she was entombed for three days when the building where she worked as a waitress collapsed during Friday's earthquake.

supplies from the United States, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and East Germany arrived by plane Monday.

Britain, Canada, Denmark and West Germany announced they were planning airlifts. The International Red Cross appealed for funds and supplies. The American and Danish Red Cross and Israel's Magen David Adom announced large donations of money or equipment.

Agerpress reported 195 businesses destroyed and production halted at many other factories by damage to gas, water and electrical lines. The oil center of Ploesti, devastated by Allied bombing in World War II, was reported especially hard hit. Drilling rigs and other equipment were reported wrecked.

In Bucharest, as rescue workers carefully picked at the rubble, police with loudspeakers kept crowds moving near the crumbled buildings.

Cleveland gunman keeps police captain hostage, lets youth go

CLEVELAND — A black gunman who says he wants to free his people from white oppression released a woman hostage early today, but kept a policeman captive while sticking to his demand to talk with President Carter.

Cory Moore, 26, an ex-Marine and former auto worker, began the siege Monday afternoon when he walked into Warrensville Heights City Hall and took 17-year-old Shelly Kiggans and police Capt. Leo Keglavic hostage in the building.

Surprised police, whose headquarters are in the same building, surrounded the room where Moore held the hostages.

Police said Moore fired three shots but no one was hurt.

At first Moore would talk only to black reporters, who quoted the gunman as saying he wanted white people to leave the planet within seven days and take with them "their guns, bombs, bullets and ignorance."

Later Moore agreed to speak with police Chief Craig Merchant, who said Moore told him he would "place a curse upon the planet if white people didn't leave within seven days." Merchant said Moore also said he wanted to talk with President Carter and talked about having a news

conference.

Almost 11 hours after the siege began, Moore released Miss Kiggans, a high school senior who works part time in the traffic fine bureau, in exchange for a television set and a tape of the late night news.

After her release, Miss Kiggans said Moore didn't threaten to hurt anyone, but did tie their arms and legs at times.

She said Moore "just kept talking about how he wanted to end discrimination and free his people."

Moore, a student at Cuyahoga Community College, refused to talk to any of his relatives, including his estranged wife Veronica, his father or an uncle, who were brought to city hall. A cousin, Claude Martin, said Moore has a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter.

Museum's back room houses more treasure

ALPINE — The dusty and dimly lit room hoards a mother lode of history now lying in state.

It's a gold vein that begs for mining, for refining.

The narrow room holds the vast surplus of what was not fitted into the order of things in the adjoining showplace — the gallery of The Museum of the Big Bend.

But the creeping ravages of time are due for a timely slowdown, a shutdown.

And museum director Ken Perry is carefully cataloging and meticulously preserving those thousands of artifacts heretofore wasting away in what would be called the museum's stockroom.

"We're trying to preserve the cultural heritage" of Southwestern Texas, particularly that of the Big Bend region, Perry said.

That's quite obvious in the museum's gallery.

And it's becoming more and more obvious in the back room, where Perry is setting about to put the museum's surplus stock into good shape.

Perry, who sometimes wears white gloves and a smock when he's handling these surplus gems called artifacts, gladly takes a visitor into the backroom.

He opens a firearms cabinet, and pulls out of .59-caliber percussion cap-and-ball Mexican army rifle. Perry suspects that it ended up with some Indian warrior.

"It was treated very brutally," he said.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Perry won't be exactly restoring the weapon. He wants the firearm to retain its character.

Restoration would be sort of a "cover-up" and would deny letting the gun's history speak.

Perry shows off other weapons in the arsenal. They range from the old flintlocks to the repeaters.

"Now this is the gun that slaughtered the buffalo — the Old Reliable," the museum director said. The Old Reliable is a .45-caliber, thick-barreled rifle designed to withstand the intense heat of prolonged firing.

Perry tells how thrilled he was to have found two chips of wood from the stock of a rifle.

"Now, how many people would get excited about finding a little piece of wood like that?" he asked.

He was — very much so.

"... We were so excited we jumped up and down," Perry said of the find in the dimly lit room. The "we" who jumped around were Perry

(Continued on Page 2A)



Shelly Kiggans, 17, (center) of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, is surrounded by unidentified Warrensville Heights policemen

early Tuesday after she was released unharmed by a gunman who held her hostage more than 10 hours.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Backers of Department of Energy see success by April 20. Page 4B.

Michigan tops AP's final regular season cage poll. San Francisco drops to third; Hogs finish eighth. Page 1D.

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Miners continue digging

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Working with sensitive television and sound equipment — and the thin hope for a miracle — rescuers today prepared to electronically search the spot in a mine where they believe five miners have been trapped since last Tuesday.

Federal officials conceded it would take a miracle to find the miners alive but said rescue efforts, nonetheless, would continue day and night.

"I'm not giving up any hope till I get my hands on the last one of them," said Sam Klinger, foreman at the Kocher Coal Co. mine. "Anything is possible, anything."

A drill broke through Big Lick Mountain and into the mine shortly before midnight Monday, said Robert Rissinger, coal company president.

He said the drilling operation had been on target and rescuers had bored to where the missing miners are thought to be. "We hit the spot, and it is open down there," he said.

Rissinger said it would take several hours to pull the drill bit back to top of the mountain, clearing the 432-foot passageway for the electronic equipment.

The miners were trapped with five others in the mine at midday last Tuesday when a torrent of water broke through the Porter Tunnel. Four bodies have been removed from the mud and debris.

Only one of the 10, Ronald Adley, 37, has been found alive. Adley, rescued Sunday after nearly five days in the mine, was reported in good condition at Pottsville Hospital. He survived by scrambling up a chute where an air

pocket had formed, holding back the water.

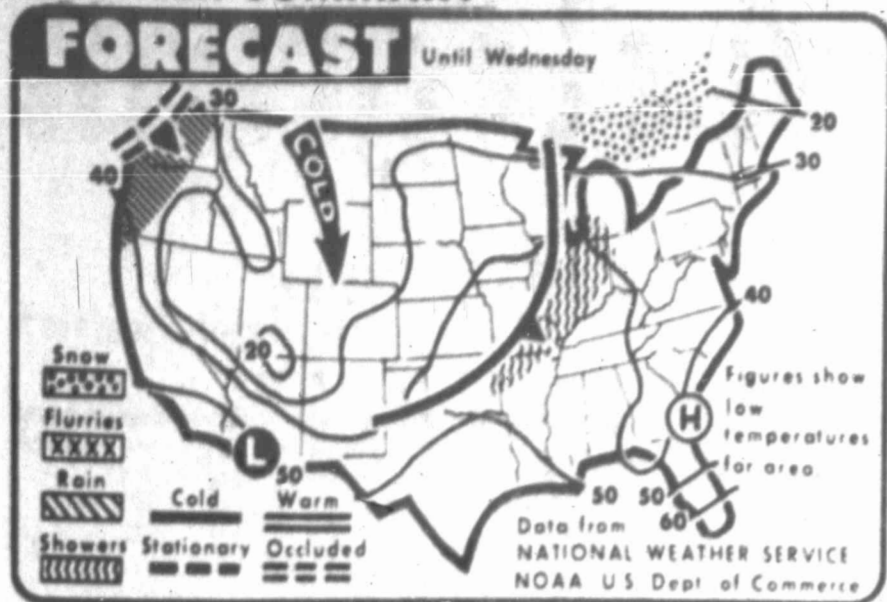
"I don't believe there's any way anyone could be alive down there," said an official who asked not to be identified. "There are no other air pockets down there."

However, Klinger, a mine foreman who has been working since Tuesday with only short breaks for sleep, said he still was holding out hope.

"Look, it was a miracle we found Adley, wasn't it? Who says there can't be more miracles?" Klinger said. "Men can live underground a long time without food or drink, so why should I give up hope?"

Rescuers were working their way into a tunnel choked with splintered timbers and rocks where the missing men were believed entombed a mile from the mouth of the mine.

WEATHER SUMMARY



FAIR SKIES AND UNSEASONABLY MILD or warm temperatures are forecast for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the coastal areas of the Northwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Low tonight in the mid-40s. Southwest winds tonight at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday in the mid-70s and partly cloudy.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Mostly fair with rain showers through Saturday. Cooler northwest Thursday and Friday night. Cooler entire area Friday. Highest temperatures lower than upper 70s. Lowest temperatures upper 30s northwest to lower 30s southeast.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly fair and warmer through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. A little cooler in the west. Low tonight 41 to 55. High Wednesday 73 to 82.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler over west and central portions Wednesday. Lows tonight near 50. Partly cloudy to the low 50s to the southeast. High Wednesday in the low 60s to the southeast.

Springtime weather due to last a while

Pleasant springlike weather will continue at least through Wednesday, with a high Wednesday in the mid-70s, the weatherman predicts.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said tonight's low would get down to the mid-40s, a slight improvement over Monday night's overnight low of 36 degrees. Monday's high temperature was 71 degrees, the weather service said.

Andrews this morning reported 36 degrees, some winds and partly cloudy skies. Stanton and Lamesa reported much the same weather, while Rankin had temperatures in the mid-40s, no wind and clear skies. Big Lake and Odessa also reported clear skies and pleasant temperatures.

Clear skies covered most of Texas again today, but forecasters said the beautiful springlike weather of recent days may end for some Texans Wednesday, the Associated Press said.

A weak Pacific cold front is heading for the state and is expected to bring some cooling to the Panhandle Wednesday.

Only a few high clouds in West Texas marred the generally clear skies in the state early today.

Temperatures ranged from the teens in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the mid 40s in parts of South Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Weathermen said the hard

Midlander dies in Dallas crash

GARLAND — A 38-year-old Midland woman was killed Monday when she reportedly drove her station wagon the wrong way up an exit ramp on the LBJ Freeway.

Betty Cannada Swiney of Route 3 was driving up southbound exit ramp on the LBJ Freeway when her car and a pickup collided Monday morning, Garland police traffic investigator Bill Peace said.

Mrs. Swiney drove up the exit ramp against about 1,000 feet of traffic before colliding with the truck driven by Jerry Wayne Oglesbee of Forney. She died Monday afternoon at Garland Memorial Hospital.

Psychiatrist counsels educators in 'reality therapy' techniques

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The biggest problem classroom teachers face is students who give up and then cause problems in school, an expert in reality therapy told West Texas teachers.

Dr. William Glasser, founder of The Institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles, spoke to teachers on ways to incorporate reality therapy into the classroom, particularly regarding discipline, at in-service training in Odessa last week. Glasser is a psychiatrist and has worked in correction.

Title I reading teachers from Midland attended the in-service training.

Glasser's program of reality therapy is a theory of interpersonal management designed to provide positive involvement between educators and students and to make students responsible for their own actions.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, said the teachers will not incorporate Glasser's program into their classes. The purpose of their attending the sessions, he said, was to give them background information.

Glasser told the teachers educators have been using the same methods to attempt to deal with disruptive students, although the methods have never worked. "We keep drilling those dry holes," he said, instead of trying to find a different way that works.

Because society has restricted employment opportunities for the young, "there is no acceptable, legal place" except school for school-age youths, he said.

"When the teacher tries to throw the kid out, somebody throws him back," he said.

The first step in coping with students who cause problems in school is to convince them "they've got something going for them" at school.

Eliminating failure is one way to do that, Glasser said. He suggested schools eliminate D's and F's, without downgrading the standard for C's. "If they can't make a C, try again. An F is too comfortable."

Doing this does not hurt good students "because they never make them (D's and F's)," the psychiatrist said.

Other ways to convince students they have "a minimal stake in the school" include treating "all students all the time with courtesy. Bug them with courtesy."

He told the teachers to use laughter to "break down the tension" in the classroom. Also, he said, teachers should talk to students on some subject which is intelligent and of some interest. "It allows them to experience an intellectual success," Glasser said.

Glasser outlined the progression from giving up to becoming "negatively addicted" to drugs, alcohol, food or gambling.

He said people give up to reduce the pain of failure. Everybody gives up sometimes but "if you're strong, you don't usually give up on important things," Glasser said.

Since giving up is only a temporary reduction of pain, the next step is developing symptoms, including disruptive behavior, emotional upset, psychotic behavior and psychosomatic illness.

Students who disrupt school by breaking the rules find they get recognition. "It's one of the few things in society that happens all the time," he said.

But such symptoms, too, offer only temporary reduction of pain, and the next step is to addiction, "the ability to change your head so you feel better" without improving your situation, he said.

People who give up "would like to do something better but they don't have the strength," Glasser said, and he outlined the eight basic steps of reality therapy/counseling.

They are, first, to make friends and then to identify the individual's problem behavior. At that point, the counselor asks whether the symptoms are helping the situation and, if not, he works with the individual to find a plan to do better.

The counselor then gets a commitment from the person to follow the plan and does not accept excuses for not having followed the plan. The counselor never punishes but he does not interfere with natural consequences of action, and he never gives up.

Glasser said never giving up means to hold on longer than the individual expects.

He said if steps have been taken to reduce failure and convince the student he has a stake in the school, these techniques can be adopted into school discipline.

Most schools that have begun using Glasser's discipline plan have not eliminated D's and F's, "which is unfortunate but we can live with it" if teachers reduce the opportunity for failure in the classroom, he said.

The first step is to examine the situation and decide what is being done to cope with the discipline problem. Then the teacher must say, "If what I'm doing isn't working, I'm going to stop," Glasser said.

The most important thing about the discipline program, the psychiatrist said, is to make a "positive gesture" on a regular basis at a time when the student is not causing a problem. The gesture can be a compliment, a friendly greeting or anything to give the student "the time of day."

When the student is out of order in class, the teacher should ask him to stop the disruptive activity. With the other steps, it often works, Glasser told the teachers.

If that does not work, the teacher can tell the student what he is doing "is against the rules" without rancor or threats. He said that device "is a powerful, powerful mechanism" with small children.

The "definitive step" in the process is to tell the student, "We've got to work out a better way." If the previous steps have not been effective, he said.

If none of these steps work, the "natural consequence" is to remove the student from the classroom.

For elementary school students, he suggested a comfortable chair in the classroom. For secondary students, a room should be set aside, he said. In order for the system to work, the student cannot be penalized for the time he is removed from the class. Eventually, the student will want to

go back to class, he said.

"The more dull and uninteresting your discipline system is," the better, he said. If handled correctly, the students view the room, or the chair, "as a stupid place to be. They begin to see they're responsible for their lives. You're really teaching them something then."

A final step Glasser suggested for helping to avoid class disruptions is to limit the amount of television children watch.

"You can't teach kids who watch excessive TV," Glasser said, suggesting the television, like candy,

should be rationed.

Television "directly interferes" with time children need to be "literally not occupied" and in a transcendent state of mind.

Children should never watch television before school, he said, but rather should come to school refreshed and rested.

He said an hour a day is enough television for children from two to seven years old. Older children can watch a little more, he said.

He said excess television is one reason children today are "weaker than kids used to be."



MIDLAND EXHIBITOR Kathy Knox, 17, displays her 902-pound blue ribbon winner "Archer" in the light weight Hereford steer competition of the Houston Livestock Show. The Lee High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knox.

Museum's back room houses more treasure

(Continued from Page 1A) and curatorial assistant Teresa Weedin.

Next, Perry pulled out a rifle that had been patched up with what appeared to be baling wire. Its stock had been split.

He was proud of the "ingenuity" of that home-fixing, "instead of going down to the store" to get the work done.

The backroom's artifacts includes just about any tool used on the ranch or range and in raids.

He picks up an Indian arrow that was tipped with a deadly sharp steel blade.

The arrow, he says, "could go right through the skull" and then get embedded in a tree.

The backroom was well-stocked with human skulls, bald mannequins, and antelopes, deer and a mountain lion that had long since been to the taxidermist.

Perry looked over the treasure that is in the backroom.

Going through all of these assorted "gems" is "just like an archaeological dig," he said.

Perry is a digger and a mender who thrives on fixing up these artifacts.

Some of these backroom artifacts eventually will be orderly placed in the gallery, where the curious browse.

People look at things," Perry says, "and they don't see anything a lot of times."

Nevertheless, those "things" are there for perusal or merely for a glance.

Whatever, Perry hopes that the history represented in the artifacts will be appreciated.

System asks more funds for Odessa university

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — University of Texas System officials Monday asked the Senate Finance Committee to approve additional funds for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin above funding recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

LBB recommendations for UTPB call for a total \$4,919,145 for fiscal 1978

and \$4,836,752 for fiscal 1979. All but \$3,500 each year comes from General Revenue Funds.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommendations for the school in his budget are \$4,740,189 and \$4,914,089 for the two years from General Revenue.

Additional items sought by UT officials for UTPB include the following:

—\$500,000 in 1978 and \$600,000 in 1979 for program development, over the LBB recommendations.

—\$7,262 each year for work-study matching funds.

—\$50,000 each year for "program interpretation and development."

—\$100,000 in 1978 for an additional passenger elevator to serve the laboratory and classroom building.

—\$50,000 in 1978 for consolidation of electrical service with elimination of the 18 separate meters now used.

GOP trying for lasting tax cut

(Continued from Page 1A) it on something costing \$50 or maybe \$100," reasons a House Republican aide. "But give him a permanent tax cut — something he can count on for a long time — and he'll buy a car or some other big purchase that will really help the economy."

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Area board will adopt textbooks

ANDREWS — Adoption of a school calendar for 1977-78 and textbook adoptions are among the items scheduled for action by the Andrews school board at 7:30 p.m. today in the school administration building.

The trustees also are to consider a recommendation on marking of school vehicles, authorize purchase of school buses from the 1977-78 budget and consider an increase in the teachers' pay scale.

Also on tonight's agenda is authorization of expansion of the athletic program and approval of tentative dates pertaining to the 1977-78 school budget.

The trustees are scheduled to hear a request by the board president to consider videotaping of meetings.

Other reports scheduled concern disposition of proposed land sale and moving power lines located at the vocational agriculture feed pen area.



Sharon Josefy



Blanch Overton

AAUW taps MHS pair as outstanding girls

Two Midland high school students have been selected as outstanding girls by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women.

Sharon Josefy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Josefy and Blanch Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Overton Jr., were named to the honor.

Miss Josefy was a member of the 1975 Senior Planning Board of Girl Scouts and was one of 40 girls from the U.S. participating in a Wider International Opportunity project.

She was a guide for the sections touring West Texas and New Mexico. She is a member of the National Honor Society at Lee High School and is in student council, and Rebelettes Honor Squad.

Miss Overton is a member of the National Honor Society at Midland High School. She is a member of the Junior Council. Miss Overton plays B-flat clarinet in the honors band and won first division in class one solo, quartet and trio in University Interscholastic League competition.

She was an outstanding member of West Texas University Band Camp Symphonic Band. She was pitcher for the Texas state champion softball team and won third place in the national pitching contest.

Oklahoma couple found dead on fairgrounds

BIG SPRING — An Oklahoma couple was found dead in their van parked on the Howard County Fairgrounds about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Albert A. Haldeman, 87, and his wife, Eunice Haldeman, 86, both of Ardmore, Okla., died of asphyxiation about midnight Saturday, according

to Justice of the Peace Bobby West's ruling in the case.

The couple were in Big Spring to participate in the annual Big Spring Rock and Gem Show, which was being held in the fair buildings.

The couple was last seen alive about 9 p.m. Saturday.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HOYRET

FAYMO

NIVEX

VITREN



It's incredible. New houses are now selling for \$80,000 and there aren't enough to go around. Not the houses, the

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

3-8
MONEY
Theory - Forms - Invent - Money
It's incredible. New houses are now selling for \$80,000 and there aren't enough to go around. Not the houses, the

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

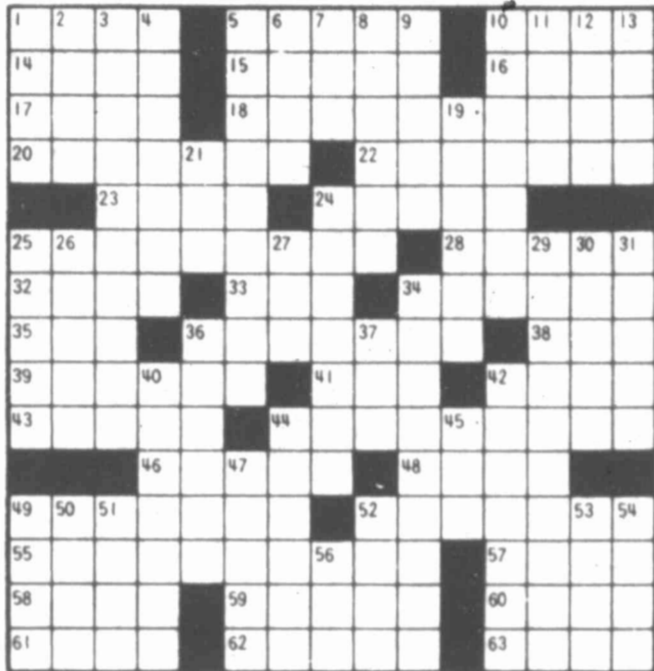
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Popular pets
- 5 Legions
- 10 Kitchen staple
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Works at (a trade)
- 16 Work
- 17 Hebrew month
- 18 Direct
- 20 Make a bid, at bridge
- 22 Parts of compasses
- 23 Present
- 24 Saw like: Prefix
- 25 Ferret
- 28 Whinny
- 32 Gains
- 33 Small lizard
- 34 With assurance
- 35 Extra
- 36 France
- 38 Card game
- 39 Look at
- 41 Former Spanish queen
- 42 Shrubby plant
- 43 Racecourse: Prefix
- 44 Car sport
- 46 Contented sounds
- 48 Moneau, for one
- 49 Oldest Christian state
- 52 Northwestern state
- 55 Worthless: Phrase
- 57 Flanged piece of metal
- 58 Silk mesh
- 60 In addition
- 61 Novel heroine
- 62 Heroes of current fiction
- 63 Soaks
- 9 Chemical compound
- 10 Serviceman
- 11 Gem
- 12 Beach feature
- 13 Inquires
- 19 Man's nickname
- 21 Trajectory
- 24 — Mill, scene of bonanza, 1849
- 25 Rapier
- 26 Duck
- 27 Two — kind
- 29 Faultless
- 30 Angry look
- 31 Anthem
- 34 Masts of sort
- 36 Approximately
- 37 Three — match
- 40 Electrical units
- 42 More distant
- 44 Outline
- 45 Fled
- 47 — of laughter
- 49 Med. school course
- 50 Gallic name
- 51 Ball team
- 52 Feminine title
- 53 Noted cartoonist
- 54 Belicose god
- 56 Whinny

DOWN

- 1 Princetonian
- 2 Content
- 3 Uncertain: Phrase
- 4 "Pink Tiger" star
- 5 Perceive
- 6 Ice formation
- 7 Roman number
- 8 Curdler of milk



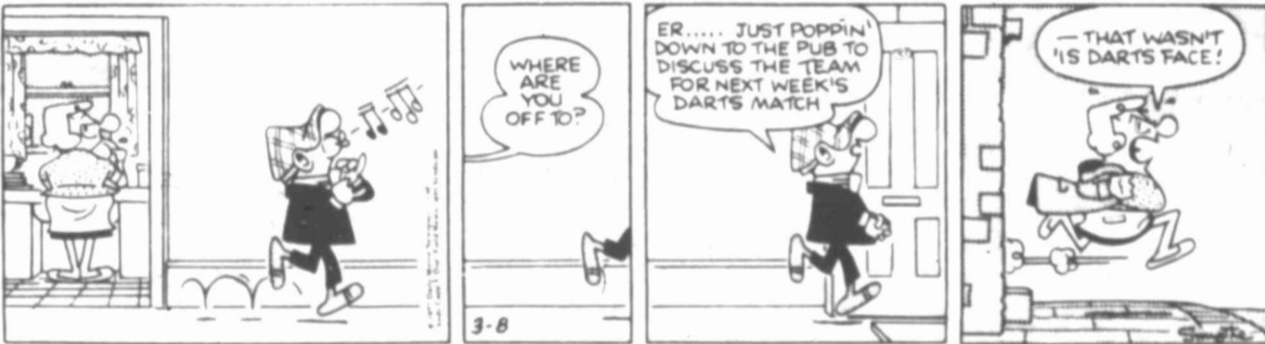
3/8/77

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm going to skip my high school reunion. I don't really care to associate with people who are 15 years older than I am."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"I TRACED THE TUNNEL'S FULL LENGTH AND IT ENDS UP INSIDE CAVE'S MEAT MARKET!"

"I NEVER HEARD OF VEELSCAPPOLONEY... I BET IT'S A RABBIT AN' YOU DON'T WANNA TELL ME!"



MOTORISTS ON THE busy freeway systems of Los Angeles are given reason to reflect on the world's diminishing resources when they see this billboard with its conservation message. The billboard space is donated by a local outdoor company as a public service.

GAO says offshore oil leases sold without reliable knowledge

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government sold offshore oil and vast exploratory rights on Southern California's outer continental shelf in 1975 without reliable knowledge of the value of the properties, the General Accounting Office charged Monday in an attack on the national mineral leasing program.

The GAO, auditing arm of Congress, said the Interior Department tried to sell offshore leases covering the maximum amount of acreage in the shortest time possible — without any assurances of when oil and gas could be produced, or what prices consumers ultimately would pay for the oil.

Offshore oil and gas resources should be systematically explored and evaluated before leases are offered to private industry, the GAO suggested.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and former Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) had requested the GAO study.

The report covered the Dec. 11 sale of lease rights on 1.3 million acres in federal waters ranging from Pt. Mugu south to Dana Point. Oil companies bid \$417 million for the right to develop oil and gas resources in the tracts. The Interior Department, which ran the sale, had estimated that industry would pay \$2.3 billion.

According to the GAO, more than half the tracts offered in the sale were in water too deep for oil and gas production under current technology. Another 20 per cent of the tracts were added to the sale simply to meet an ambitious acreage goal, although the Interior Department believed there was little potential for oil and gas discoveries, the GAO said.

It said the Southern California sale was the first "frontier area" sale held under an accelerated leasing program ordered by President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

The report concluded that America's energy production could be hampered by the government's policy of leasing "the maximum resource in minimum time." Both the

oil industry and the public may suffer from poor policies, it said.

Oil companies may sink their capital into acreage with little or no resources if the government adds questionable tracts to the sale, the study found. At the same time, it said, the taxpayers may not get enough money for public resources because the government doesn't know which tracts will produce a bonanza of oil and natural gas.

The current leasing system "is wholly inadequate to protect the public interest and its resources," the report said.

Solutions proposed by the GAO included:

- a geological exploration program, with test drilling, to appraise all oil and gas resources on the outer continental shelf. The Interior Department would make the appraisal.
- an invitation to private companies to "buy-in" on such exploration by sharing drilling costs with the government. Private industry would be encouraged to explore areas and share their findings on a secret basis with the Interior Department.
- a leasing program offering only areas in which the government can "adequately identify where the resources are, their estimated value, and potential for development in the near future."

The GAO recommended that Congress pass legislation requiring the Interior Department to conduct a survey of outer continental shelf oil and gas resources.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus hasn't had time to develop policies on the lease sale issues discussed in the GAO study, according to the GAO report.

However, the Interior Department disputed some of the GAO findings on its performance, noting that estimates on revenues were required as much as 18 months before a sale. The department denied having acreage goals, and said it was trying to make available enough tracts to provide the best opportunities for oil and gas discoveries.

A massive and costly drilling program would be needed to gather additional data before a lease sale, according to the department. This could also cause considerable delay in lease sales, Department officials told the GAO.



Ronald M. Menzel



Roger L. Smith

Smith, Menzel paper to be given Thursday

Roger L. Smith of Midland, with Schlumberger Well Services, will present one of the technical papers at the 10th Biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference opening in Midland Thursday.

The paper Smith will present during the Thursday morning session was co-authored by Ronald M. Menzel, also with Schlumberger in Midland.

The paper deals with recovery in producing wells.

Smith is the enhanced recovery specialist for Schlumberger. He joined the concern in 1969 and worked as a field engineer in North Texas and Oklahoma.

He has worked as a synergetic engineer and interpretation development engineer before taking

his present assignment.

Smith received a B.S. degree in Physics from the University of Illinois in 1968.

Menzel is the marketing manager for cases hole services for Schlumberger. He joined the company in 1962, working as a field engineer in South Louisiana and Ohio.

He has been the manager of engineer training centers in the Mid-Continent and Louisiana regions. In addition, he has held district manager positions in Michigan and Louisiana.

Before joining Schlumberger, he worked one year for Delta Drilling and spent four years in the U.S. Army. He received a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1957.

Gardner oil strike takes potential test

Hamco Exploration & Development Co., Dallas, No. 1 Galatian has been completed as a Gardner sand oil discovery, 1/4 mile southwest of the Briley, North (multipay Gardner) field and 1 1/2 miles north of the Briley (Capps, Gardner sand and Palo Pinto) field of Runnels County.

It potential for 184 barrels of 40-degree gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 150-1.

Production was through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations at 4,396-4,400 feet, after the section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 150 sacks of sand.

Drilled to 4,431 feet, it has 4 1/4-inch casing set at that depth.

On kelly bushing elevation of 1,954 feet, the following tops were picked: Palo Pinto lime, 3,730 feet; Gardner lime, 4,300 feet and Gardner sand, 4,394 feet.

Production site is 1,100 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 320, block 64, F. L. Percy survey, abstract 841, four miles northeast of Winters.

The same firm has made plans to drill No. 2 Galatian, as a 4,450-foot wildcat, 1/4 mile north of the discovery.

Located four miles northeast of Winters, it spots 1,594 feet from north and 1,901 feet from east lines of section 320, block 64, H&TC survey.

E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 1 L. E. Geistman, a 5,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County.

It is on location southwest of the opener of the depleted Overman (Gardner) oil field and one mile northwest of Wilmet.

Location is 467 feet from northwest and southwest of section 12, Edward Coney survey 445.

Oil opener potentials

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, has completed No. 1-3072 Sugg, former Ellenburger oil discovery, as a Canyon gas discovery in Irion County.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 911,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 21.429-1. Gravity of the condensate was 73.5 degrees.

It was completed through perforations at 7,571-6,632 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds.

Originally drilled to 7,970 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, it has been plugged back to 7,740 feet.

It was finalized from the Ellenburger May 2 pumping 180 barrels of oil, plus 12 barrels of water. Gravity of the oil was 42 degrees.

Discovery site is 2,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2072, block 28, H&TC survey, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The Irion County portion of the Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) filed gained its third producer and a 1/4 mile south, extension, with the completion of John H. Hill, Austin, No. 2 Field.

Calculated, absolute open flow was 8 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 24,941-1. Condensate gravity was 57.8 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 5,785-5,897 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,500 gallons. It was also fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805.

Department of Energy may be reality April 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a congressional committee considering President Carter's proposal for a new Department of Energy is hopeful the Senate can approve the bill by April 20.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., suggested the target date Monday as his Governmental Affairs Committee heard testimony from two administration energy experts in support of the measure.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said prompt congressional action is necessary on

President is expected to present next month without going into detail. He said it would stress greater use of coal, partial deregulation of the energy industry and conservation.

Energy conservation measures will include a program to insulate more homes and an "all-out-effort" to develop new fuel efficiency standards, he said.

Industries and power plants would be required where possible to abandon the use of oil and natural gas in favor of more plentiful coal.

The energy adviser did not specify which regulations would be trimmed, but Carter is believed to want to end, for at least five years, price limits on interstate sales of natural gas.

Schlesinger said the administration wants the energy industry to have a role of cooperation and consent in deregulation.

Most of the committee's questions dealt with two controversial parts of the legislation, one placing together programs that regulate energy with those that promote its development, and the other sharing authority for energy leasing with the Interior Department.

Schlesinger said regulatory questions would be handled separately from development.

But he acknowledged problems may result from shared leasing responsibilities.

"Only time will tell" whether it will be successful, he said, adding that Congress may decide later to place all energy leasing in the new department.

But he said Carter's proposal was designed to achieve a balance between energy production and the environment.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

the bill to "help simplify and rationalize government" and to assist Carter in carrying out his long-range energy plan. Carter hopes to send his plan to Congress April 20.

John F. O'Leary, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, urged creation of the new department to eliminate fragmentation of energy programs which he said "have confused the public, industry and the Congress."

O'Leary's agency is one of three that would be abolished by the Carter proposal. The others are the Federal Power Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration. In addition, energy programs scattered in over 50 agencies would be brought together in the new department.

Schlesinger, Carter's choice to head the agency, offered the committee "the flavor" of energy legislation the

Wright seeks backing for less gas-guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright wants Carter administration backing for a system of incentives discouraging the purchase of gas-guzzling new cars.

Wright said Monday he is asking the President to incorporate the idea into the energy program he is preparing.

Neither Congress nor the Ford administration was receptive two years ago when Wright pushed a similar proposal as head of a House leadership task force.

But the Texas Democrat he said in an interview he thinks the climate may be more favorable now with Carter in the White House and a greater public awareness of the energy crisis because of the severe winter.

Wright said it will be a test of "statesmanship" to see whether Congress can place restrictions on favorite American prerogatives such as the choice of a car in the interest of conserving oil and gas.

Wright's proposal is for establishment of a norm for gas consumption for a fleet of new cars and a system of rebates and taxes to encourage consumers to buy models that burn less fuel.

As an example, if the norm for gas consumption were 17 miles a gallon, purchasers of a car that got only 15 miles a gallon would have to pay a

\$300 tax. Anybody who bought a car model that got 19 miles a gallon would get a \$250 rebate, Wright said.

"If someone chose a model that got as much as 26 miles a gallon, perhaps that person could expect to get as much as a \$100 rebate," Wright said. "And if someone wanted and insisted on purchasing a car that got only 12 miles a gallon that person might be expected to pay as much as a \$100 tax."

He said the proposal would preserve individuals' choice to buy what they wanted but would offer incentives to Detroit to build energy-efficient cars and to consumers to buy them.

Wright said he would restrict the incentives to purchases of U.S. cars although many consumers are buying foreign cars that get better gas mileage than U.S. models.

"I want to encourage American cars as much as we can because that means American jobs," he said. "And we want to encourage American manufacturers to build vehicles that can be competitive."

Some members such as Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have protested that the proposal could hurt long-range research attempts to develop cleaner engines. He said recently that diesel engines would probably get only average gas mileage.

Krueger again asks deregulation

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "Deregulation of natural gas prices must come and will come soon," Rep. Robert Krueger of Texas told the 72nd Midwest Gas Association meeting here.

Krueger, a second-term Democrat, spoke Monday at the first session of the Gas Association annual meeting. He said there are no alternatives to deregulation of gas prices if the nation wishes to use natural gas.

"As gas is deregulated in price it may be necessary to have a temporary ceiling, but that should last for no more than three years," Krueger said, "and it may also be necessary to have incremental prices for various gas users during the transition."

He explained that under incremental prices industry might pay one rate and homeowners another.

Krueger predicted that President Carter's energy policy will be passed by Congress because there is no alternative and the country now has no policy at all. Krueger also said that Carter's proposal for a cabinet-level energy post will be accepted.

Krueger said gas prices will rise because gas lies deeper than petroleum, and the deeper the well the higher the price by geometric proportion.

Krueger predicted that as gas prices go up utilities will use more coal from western states such as Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

He also suggested that there will have to be a mechanism to protect consumers in producing states, such as Texas, from having their supplies bid away by non-producing states when gas is deregulated.

Some arrangement to help poor people pay for necessary gas will be needed, he added without explaining what such an arrangement might be.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY — Fasken No. 9-3-Y Fasken Fee, id 4,800, shut in, waiting on flow lines.

Lovely No. 2 Lindley, id 3,200, running casing.

BORDEN COUNTY — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller, still location.

CHAVES COUNTY — Maralo No. 1 Chavela-Carson, drilling 10,840 lime, shale.

CONCHO COUNTY — Texas American No. 3 Otto Sultemeier, still location.

DICKINS COUNTY — Exxon No. 1 Paul Braddock, id 1,385, logging.

ECTOR COUNTY — Great Western No. 1 Barrow, still location.

UT No. 2-29 Fasken, id 10,510, preparing to treat, perforated 18,200 shut in for weather.

EDDY COUNTY — Honda No. 1-C Exxon-State Communized drilling 6,800.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government, drilling 11,030 shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1-E.M. Littlefield, drilling 12,375 lime, chert.

Mark No. 1 Bradshaw, drilling 1,455 lime, shale, set 11 1/4 casing at 1,215.

Belco No. 1-10 RV, still location.

Belco No. 4-C Martin Communized, id 3,400, moving off rotary.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State, id 8,850, ran logs.

Belco No. 1 Mollie, id 11,585, shut in.

C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, drilling 3,510 lime.

C&K No. 1-13 Carlisbad, id 11,700, shut in for weather.

GARZA COUNTY — Texas American No. 1 Connell, U still location.

North American Royalties No. 1 Purple, drilling 2,284 lime.

GAINES COUNTY — G.M.K Oil No. 1-A T. S. Riley, drilling 3,580.

Faskin No. 1 Brown, drilling 4,385.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — John L. Cox No. 1 Cole, drilling 7,180.

Adobe No. 1 Adobe-Currie, drilling out cement from 6,798 to 6,842 feet.

Belco No. 1-38 Baxter, id 10,074, plugged back to 9,963, waiting on completion unit.

Belco No. 1-24 Currie, id 9,738, still shut in.

HOWARD COUNTY — Great Western No. 1 Grantham, pb 8,216, preparing to potential.

pumped 8.28 barrels of oil, 16.56 barrels of water in unreported time, perforations 6,827-7,031; had acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 32,000 gallons.

C&K No. 1 Broughton, id 9,500, pb 9,535, preparing to pull pump; pumped 8.5 barrels of oil, no water, unreported time; perforations 9,508-9,514; had acidized with 5,000 gallons.

HOCKLEY COUNTY — Hytech No. 1 Palmer, id 4,501, set 8 1/2 at total depth.

IRION COUNTY — Texas American No. 1 Mayer, id 9,350, preparing to perforate.

UT No. 1-32 Farmer, id 8,500, pumped 9 barrels of oil, 3 barrels of water in 24 hours; perforations 7,350-7,358.

UT No. 1-4 Sugg, id 7,400, swabbed 80 barrels of oil, 100 water, perforations 7,162-7,194 feet, still swabbing.

UT No. 1-11 Sugg, drilling 7,075 shale sand.

UT No. 1-806 Sugg, drilling 7,868 lime.

UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg, id 7,295, pumped 45 barrels of oil, 40 barrels of water, 24 hours; perforations 6,556-6,594.

KENT COUNTY — Knox No. 1-F Morrison, still location.

LEA COUNTY — Mark No. 1-E State, drilling 10,620 lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas, id 6,700, pumped 4 barrels of oil, 90 barrels of load water, 24 hours; perforations 6,458-6,577.

Gulf No. 1 Monument, id 8,574, pumping, no gauge; perforations 7,224-7,322 feet.

C&K No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal, id 12,501, shut in.

GMW No. 1 Horseback, drilling 15,461 shale, lime.

LOVING COUNTY — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson, id 15,192, waiting on pipeline.

Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning GU, id 23,301, pb 19,990 still shut in.

FLOYD COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Eakin, id 9,788, circulating, preparing to run logs.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elaineore, drilling 11,032 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Belding, drilling 15,561 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 13,238 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk, drilling 18,328 feet in lime and chert.

Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M., drilling 7,310 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery, drilling 10,759 feet in lime and shale.

Belco No. 1-1 Juanita, drilling 8,125 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1 Hayster, still location.

Getty No. 1-14 Mendel Estate, id 12,525 feet, flowed 1/4 barrel of condensate, 12 barrels of load water and 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a one-inch choke; the swabbed no condensate, 95 barrels of load water and 20,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 12,412-12,443 feet.

Getty No. 36-4 Mendel Estate, drilling 2,145 feet.

Hytech No. 1-1 Hanks, id 2,511 feet, preparing to move out rotary; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 2,510 feet.

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell, coring at 11,102 feet.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates, id 13,600 feet; preparing to acidize.

swabbed 57 barrels of oil, 20 barrels of water in six hours, then swabbed seven barrels of oil in two hours, through perforations at 10,289-10,418 feet.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer, id 17,104 feet, taking a drillstem test from 17,000-17,104 feet.

NRM No. 1 Wynne, id 9,423 feet, fishing.

SCHLEICHER — Cities Service No. 1-BT University, drilling 7,871 feet in dolomite; took a drillstem test, in the Ellenburger zone, from 7,809-7,844 feet, tool was open for 14 hours, recovery was 15 feet of drilling fluid.

Gulf No. 1-UO State, drilling 4,587 feet in shale.

SCURRY — Larjo No. 2 Thompson Wester, still a location.

Larjo No. 1 Blackoc, still a location.

STONEWALL — Lovelady No. 1 Young, id 6,305, feet, still fishing.

TERRILL — Seco No. 1-4 Allison, drilling 9,140 feet in sand and shale.

TERRY — NRM No. 2 Cotten, drilling 4,973 feet in lime.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker, drilling 3,890 feet in anhydrite, lime and salt.

Gulf No. 1-3M McElroy, id 9,200 feet in lime and shale; shut in for repairs.

John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin, drilling 4,900 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,850 feet.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White, drilling 11,639 feet.

C&K No. 1-38 Exxon-Mills, id 15,383 feet; shut in waiting on pipeline connection.

WARD — Leede O&G No. 1-30 University, id 17,100 feet; shut in for pipeline connection.

Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University, drilling 11,857 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University, drilling 9,528 feet.

Gulf No. 1-171 O'Brien, drilling 10,256 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 2 Pruetz, drilling 4,804 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University, id 15,894 feet; taking a drillstem test.

WINKLER — Getty No. 1-41-21 University, id 16,036 feet; preparing to run 7 1/2-inch liner.

Gulf No. 1 Campbell, pb 4,383 feet; pumped no oil, 225 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,162-4,250 feet.

Hilliard No. 1-A Mitchell, drilling 8,600 feet in lime and shale.

Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith, drilling 7,085 feet in lime.

YOAKUM — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone, id 5,418 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet.

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A specialty at The Blue Star Inn is the selection of Chinese Family Dinners. Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a dinner for four. Included are egg rolls, Cantonese shrimp, Almond Gai Ding, Shrimp Lobster sauce, chicken fried rice, sweet and sour pork, almond coffee cookies and or tea.

Dog's day at polls voids election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Last week's student government presidential election at the University of Texas was overturned because too many students voted for Amy "the wonderdog."

The campus election commission said Obie O'Brien and Bill Moore, Amy's campaign managers, violated the student government election code which prohibits the use of animals in campus campaigns.

Amy got 123 votes. The protest was filed by two law students representing David Mitcham, who was a loser in the five-candidate race. Mitcham was edged out of a runoff for the presidency by only 42 votes.

The new election will be held this Wednesday.



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Visit Hines-Wood and see the great variety of fabrics or ask that a representative call on you in your home or office. Choose from lush colors in tweeds, plaids, solids and prints. After you choose your fabric, Denton Hines, owner, will give you an estimate for your piece of furniture without obligation.

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Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, attached an amendment that he said would make clear the no employe would be deprived of his rights under workmen's compensation laws.

Moore attempted to debate the bill last Thursday but Mauzy blocked it because he wanted to study it closer.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Moore, said "it gives them the right to hire people without a physical examination and to get their medical records. It will save the state \$100,000 a year."

Senators passed 31-1 and sent to the House a bill that would change workmen's compensation laws for employees of Texas A&M University.

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BUSINESS NEWS



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Jury selection under way

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection began today for the capital murder trial of an electrical contractor charged in the deaths of a Baytown couple.

Vernon McManus, 33, is charged with two counts of capital murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the July 25 deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell.

Bodies of the couple were found in their home with their throats slashed.

A daughter, Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, entered a plea of guilty last month and agreed to testify for state prosecutors who contend she arranged to have her parents killed in return for a share of life insurance proceeds. Her

capital murder charge was reduced to murder. Also charged with conspiracy in the case is Vernon S. Olney, 24, a Baytown accountant.

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DEATHS

Big Lake man's kin dies in N.M.

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Wayne Sandel, 54, president of Artec Well Service Co. and brother of Frank Sandel of Big Lake, died here Saturday of an apparent heart attack. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the First United Presbyterian Church here. Burial, directed by Cope Mortuary, was in Memorial Garden. Other survivors include the widow, Sally Sandel; a daughter, Sherry Volkerding of Farmington; four sisters, Ruby Cole of Golden, Colo., Gwen McBride of Woodson, Dossie Harris of Seminole and Wilma Clemmons of Odessa, and five grandchildren.

Services today for Thompson

Haskell G. Thompson Jr., 20, died Sunday evening in a one-car accident at North H Street and Scharbauer Drive. He lived at 1503 Cimmaron in Midland. Services were at 11 a.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Ralston, minister of evangelism at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. He was born May 28, 1956, in Midland and was reared in Midland. He moved to Crowder, Okla., where he was graduated from high school in 1974. He returned six months ago to Midland, where he worked for Doyle Thompson Oil Field Construction Co. Survivors include his son, Justin Thompson of McAlester, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell G. Thompson Sr. of Midland; a brother, Doyle Thompson of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise King and Mrs. Loraine Carrigan, both of Longview.

Service today for Mrs. Thorp

BIG SPRING — Services were at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Hazel Thorp, 53, who died late Saturday night at her home. Burial was at Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring. Mrs. Thorp was born Nov. 22, 1923, in Colorado City and moved to Big Spring in 1940. She was married to J. W. Thorp Nov. 25, 1940, in Roswell, N.M. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Wayne Thorp of Odessa, Kenneth Thorp of Frankston and Jack Thorp of Lubbock; three daughters, Jane Thorp, Mrs. Lou Wona, and Mrs. Peggy Ramsey, all of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Stewart of Porterville, Calif.; a brother, W. F. Stewart of Strathmore, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Gale Brown of Las Vegas, Nev., and eight grandchildren.

Bertha Simmons rites Wednesday

COLEMAN — Mrs. Bertha O. Simmons, 86, of Santa Anna died at 1:10 p.m. Monday in a Santa Anna hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Tylene Bryant of Big Lake. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Stevens Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Ford officiating. Burial will be in Whon Cemetery. Mrs. Simmons was born June 29, 1890, in Marble Falls. She lived most of her life in Coleman County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Santa Anna Assembly of God. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, three grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Riley Parr dies in hospital

Riley S. Parr, 62, of 3203 Sage St. in Midland, died Monday in a Midland hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland County. Parr was born July 16, 1914, in Vernon. He moved to Midland in the late 1930s. He was a mortician and later served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the Midland Jaycees, which he served as president in 1948-49; Midland Kiwanis Club, Midland Rotary Club and Midland Masonic Lodge. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James H. Parrish of Midland; a brother, Joe Parr of Vernon; four sisters, Mrs. Harry Hudspeth of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ralph Parubsky of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. N. S. Carlock of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Robert Basil of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two grandchildren.

Cruz F. Rangel rites pending

Lubbock — Cruz Flores Rangel, 56, Lubbock resident and father of Mrs. Emilio Ramirez of Midland, died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Rangel was born May 3, 1920, in San Saba. He worked as a sign painter for Multi-Ad Inc. of Lubbock. Other survivors include a wife, three sons, his father, two sisters and several grandchildren.

W. W. Stewart dies in Lubbock

Woodrow W. "Bud" Stewart, 60, died early Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital. He was a Tarzan resident. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with Elmore Johnson, minister of the Quaker Street Church of Christ of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. He was born May 10, 1916, in Barstow and moved to Midland at the age of 3. After graduating from Midland schools he entered military service in September, 1942. He was married to Noble Glaze on Feb. 4, 1946, in Lamesa. He moved to Tarzan in 1950. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member of the Farm Bureau and Plains Cotton Growers. Survivors include his widow; a son, Wilson L. "Buddy" Stewart of Tarzan; three daughters, Leila K. Stewart and Mrs. Lova Lacy, both of Midland, and Darllynn Jo Stewart of Tarzan; a brother, Albert L. Stewart of Midland; seven sisters, Mrs. Lucille Sikes of Corsicana, Mrs. Tennie Anderson of Alpine, Mrs. Mable Hallins of Bucklin, Kans., Mrs. Martha Wilderson of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Jeanette Ramsey of Goldsmith, and Mrs. Helen Estes and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, both of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Settlement discovered

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An early Stone Age settlement believed to be about 5,000 years old, was discovered in Brezi near Mikulov, on the Czech-Austrian border.

BRIDGE

Summon bloodhounds for bridge criminal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

This is the time of the year to give your dogs a good workout. Give them a deck of cards to sniff and see if they can track down the criminal or criminals in today's hand.

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ 5 4
WEST EAST
♠ 8 7 2 ♠ 5
♥ J 10 9 ♥ K 8 6 2
♦ J 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 2
♣ A J 8 ♣ Q 10 9 7 3
SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 4
♥ A 4
♦ A K
♣ K 6 2
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

and returned another trump to take the last trump out of dummy. South eventually lost a third club trick. Down one.

Now that you have all the evidence, look for the criminals before you read on.

CHIEF CULPRIT

South was the chief criminal. He should lead a low club from his hand at the second trick instead of using up a trump to lead clubs from the dummy.

If a trump comes back at the third trick, South wins and leads a second club. And if another trump comes back, South wins and ruffs his last club in dummy. South has no further problem.

You can't really call West a criminal for his opening lead, but you might let your favorite dog take a practice bite at him. If West opens a trump, he can stop South from ruffing a club in dummy.

North and East got off scot free. Even a bridge player is sometimes innocent.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-872; H-J109; D-J753; C-AJ8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. This promises about 6 to 10 points. You might consider a raise to two spades, but should decide against a raise with three low trumps when you have no ruffing values.

Declarer played dummy's queen at the first trick, and East covered with the king. South took the ace of hearts, led a spade to dummy's ace and returned a club, losing the king to West's ace. West returned a trump, stepped up with the jack of clubs at the next trick.

Boardman services to be held

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for veteran Houston broadcaster Frank Boardman Jr. Boardman, 52, news director at Radio Station KENR since 1971, died Monday following a brief illness.

Bhutto's party leads in Pakistan election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party today took a landslide lead in incomplete general election returns, and Bhutto put emergency restrictions back into effect. The 49-year-old prime minister's Pakistan People's party had won 119 of the 200 elected seats in Monday's election of a new Parliament, while its chief rival, the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance, had only 19, according to unofficial returns. This in effect meant that Bhutto's party had 135 seats, or a majority of at least 54, since the winning party also appoints 16 members to represent women and other minorities.

In the last Parliament, the People's party controlled 107 seats. "With the elections over, Bhutto will likely return to suppressing the opposition, all the while wooing less committed members of the PNA to switch sides," one Western diplomat said. The government announced that eight persons were killed and 130 injured in election day violence. Unofficial reports put the death toll at nine and said as many as 500 were injured. Fourteen were killed during the campaign. The state of emergency imposed in 1971 was lifted during the eight-week campaign, and huge crowds turned out for the rallies. The government

ordered the emergency back into effect two hours after the polls closed, renewing a ban on public meetings of five or more persons. Bhutto ran unopposed along with 18 other members of his party. The party promised to boost agricultural and industrial output by 50 per cent in five years. The opposition blamed the government's economic policies for current high prices and promised to reduce food prices to their 1970 level, a promise Bhutto said was ridiculous. The 30 million eligible voters included 13.8 million women. The turnout was reported heavy despite the campaign violence. Bhutto took over the government as president on Dec. 20, 1971, when the military regime collapsed because of the loss of the Bangladesh

war. In mid 1973, after adoption of a new constitution which removed most of the president's power, he became prime minister. Bhutto took over the government as president on Dec. 20, 1971, when the military regime collapsed because of the loss of the Bangladesh

gone from the end of the street where he was staying. At the side of the road was a bare spot where the guard house had stood. Ford skied unbothered, walked downtown to get a haircut without creating chaos. When he rode, it was in a blue Buick, not an armor-plated limousine. A few local friends were invited for quick dinners. There were no receptions, no cocktail parties, no gala nights out. Still, Ford is a former president, and even in celebrity studded Vail that means something. He did not have to wait in ski-lift lines and nobody complained. The weekly newspaper heralded his arrival on the front page. And the town council recently voted, unanimously, to name a new tract of parkland Gerald R. Ford Park.

Life at ski resort altered for private citizen Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — About a dozen people stood outside the western wear shop, waiting for about 10 minutes until Gerald R. Ford came out. A few cameras clicked and one man went forward to shake Ford's hand. As president of the United States, his every move during visits to this Rocky Mountain ski resort had drawn large crowds of spectators, security men and journalists. But this time, as private citizen Ford and wife Betty walked the two blocks back to their rented chalet, a single

reporter, one photographer and four Secret Service agents walked with them. The Fords were to end their stay in Vail today. The family came here for years when Ford was a congressman from Michigan, but the tenor of their visits changed when he became vice president, then president. Now it has changed again. There was no Air Force jet, no Marine helicopter when the Fords arrived a week ago. One television station sent a film crew; there were no national reporters to greet him. The Secret Service contingent was still there, though much smaller, and the barricades were

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Dog sings, plays piano

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Duchess, a Kerry Blue terrier belonging to Ed McKay, a physical therapist, is an accomplished pianist-singer. She even has her own baby grand piano, bought especially for her by her master. Sitting on the bench, she ripples the keys in an original arpeggio and lifting her head, fills the room with song — one of her very own Celtic compositions. The six-year old prodigy first displayed her natural talent several years ago.

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