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HOME EDITION



The going is too rough for H. G. Powell, 12, of Dallas and his bicycle as he tried to pedal through the floodwaters of a Dallas creek early today. Over four inches of rain caused heavy flooding in low sections of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Death toll hits 562 in 'worst air crash'

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The Spanish air ministry said today the death toll from the fiery collision here of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets had climbed to 562 in history's worst aviation disaster.

There were conflicting reports on the cause of Sunday's collision. One report quoted airport sources as saying a misunderstanding by the American Pan Am pilot may have been a factor. But Spanish officials told a news conference the "key point of the investigation" was whether the KLM jet had permission to take off.

Officials said 72 persons survived the collision of the two Boeing 747s on the fog-shrouded runway. All the

survivors were aboard the American plane, and 11 were listed in very serious or grave condition. All 239 on the Dutch plane were killed.

"The whole (American) plane was on fire and people were crying and screaming trying to get out," said James Naik, 37, of Cupertino, Calif. "Within just a few seconds the metal started to come apart."

The Spanish news agency Cifra quoted airport sources as saying the flight recorder from the American plane showed the airport control tower had ordered Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., to move onto the main runway. The sources said the U.S. plane apparently misunderstood the order and taxied onto another runway where the KLM plane was taking off, Cifra said.

mission to take off. "This is the key point of the investigation," said Tenerife Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal.

Asked about a possible language problem, a spokesman for the control tower said the controllers talk to air crews exclusively in English.

In New York, a Pan American spokesman said the airline expected "anything substantive" concerning the cause of the collision to come from a U.S. government investigating team sent to the crash site "and anything else we view with concern."

Cifra quoted Grubbs, who was hospitalized at the Santa Cruz General Hospital, as saying he was taking down the main runway at the time of the collision.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact," Grubbs said.

The Dutch pilot died in the fiery collision, along with the 238 other persons aboard, KLM said. Most of them were Dutch.

Investigators were en route to Tenerife from the United States, the Spanish mainland and the Netherlands to try to determine the cause of the collision. The U.S. Em-

4 persons die in Texas floods

By The Associated Press

The bodies of two 12-year-old boys found today by officials in Fort Worth raised the death count to four as a result of flooding rains that swept through parts of Texas over the weekend.

Police said the youths, Eric Brewer and Robert Mallard, were found in far east Fort Worth where rains forced creeks and streams out of their banks. Officials said the boys had been missing since Sunday morning.

Two other persons drowned in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Ralph M. Verlander, 61, died as he

tried to move his truck to higher ground out of the Grand Prairie trailer park where he lived. Police said Verlander was swept under his truck.

James Dent, 16, of Haltom City drowned when his horse fell into a water-filled gravel pit while he and two companions were moving cattle to higher ground.

Water rose four feet deep in some buildings at Six Flags Over Texas amusement park in Arlington, causing park officials to close the park for a full day for the first time in the facility's 17-year existence.

Several hundred persons were forced to leave their homes for a time

as the downpours continued into the night at many points, gradually moving toward the east. Official observers described the flooding the worst in 20 years at some points.

A Frisco Railway freight train of two locomotives and 15 cars left the rails at a washed-out bridge on the edge of Farmers Branch, just northwest of Dallas. Crewmen said no one was injured.

A tornado spun to the ground Sunday near Turkey, in the Texas Panhandle, apparently causing no serious harm. Another twister damaged mobile homes near Van Alstyne in North Central Texas.

Winds in Midland which blew since 1 a.m. this morning in gusts of more than 50 mph were expected to diminish some this afternoon but to continue until after midnight.

Conditions were expected to be generally fair through Tuesday, with cooler temperatures Tuesday, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Low tonight was expected to be in the mid-40s, with a high Tuesday in the upper 60s.

Winds were expected to diminish somewhat this afternoon but continue from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon. Winds from the northwest should reach 20 to 30 mph tonight, diminishing after midnight.

Many area cities this morning also reported windy conditions.

Odessa was clear and the wind was "blowing up a storm."

A new cold front promised to turn loose snow and severe cold in the New Mexico mountains during the night and send an increasing chill into parts of Texas by Tuesday, but no moisture was predicted in the Lone Star state for the next several days.

Brezhnev attacks U.S. support of dissidents

By KENNETH J. FREED

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev opened nuclear arms talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today with a warning that American support of dissidents in Russia could undermine U.S.-Soviet relations.

Brezhnev's comments at the closed-door opening session were reported by U.S. officials and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Evidently aiming at President

Carter's public support of Soviet dissidents, Brezhnev was quoted saying U.S. policy does not "square with the principles of equality and noninterference in the internal affairs of each other."

He said this could make a "constructive development of relations between the two countries ... impossible."

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the secretary did not respond to Brezhnev's remarks. He

said Vance read a formal paper reviewing general bilateral and international relationships and calling for a full range of discussions during the next three days of talks.

U.S. officials said they had expected a human rights attack and the first Brezhnev-Vance session went about as expected.

Brezhnev's statement was reinforced later in the day in a luncheon toast by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

He referred to statement of principles agreed to by Brezhnev and then-President Richard M. Nixon in which both sides agreed on the need for equality and "non-interference in internal affairs of each other."

Gromyko said the United States confirmed these principles when it signed the final declaration on European security and cooperation in Helsinki in 1975.

If good relations between Washington and Moscow are to develop, Gromyko went on, they must adhere to these principles. "It would be a serious mistake to think otherwise," he said.

Once again, Vance made no direct reference to human rights in his answering toast.

After expressing his gratitude for the welcome he had received, the secretary spoke of the need to continue "the quest of reducing the threat of war and curbing the arms race."

Before the meeting with Brezhnev began, he and Vance posed for photographers and exchanged the pleasantries.

"I bring you the warmest regards from President Carter," Vance responded.

"I send him my heartfelt good wishes," Brezhnev replied.

Vance was accompanied by Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator; Deputy Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, William Highland of the National Security Council and Malcolm Toon, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

Brezhnev was flanked by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin; Georgy Korniyenko, a deputy foreign minister and disarmament expert, and Oleg Sokolov of the foreign ministry's American department.

Vance told a news conference Sunday that the problems that have blocked conclusion of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement "are something of the past."

"What I'm looking forward to now is the future. What I'm looking for is a SALT-2 agreement," he said. "It is possible to have a comprehensive agreement by October. It will mean that everybody will have to work very hard."

Journey to Mexico boosts U.S. 67 route

MARFA — The task force had gathered.

And the motley lot was armed to the hilt with suitcases, handbags, cameras and American dollars soon to be transformed into Mexican pesos.

The 29 Americans, mostly strangers to one another, had traveled from near and far — like commandos on a raiding mission.

But it was quite evident they were tourists.

The party, waiting to find out what would happen next, was waiting in the Marfa City Hall Community Room.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader James C. Wright drew a political battle line over water projects today, saying the Carter administration and the environmentalists are on one side and congressmen concerned with progress on the other.

WEATHER

Generally fair and windy through Tuesday with high gusts today. Low tonight, mid-40s. High Tuesday, upper 60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oil and Gas.....7C
Sports.....1C
Women's News.....1B



And forward sprang the congenial and effervescent George Jordan, the graying but ever-young leader of the band.

He meted out advice and told of the task at hand.

"Let's not be guilty of being the ugly Americans," Jordan told the troops.

He asked for reasonably decent behavior and respect for the Spanish-speaking neighbors across the border.

So, the un-ugly Americans were bound, via bus, to Chihuahua, the capital of the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

The bus would travel southward on U.S. 67, which played a vital role in the tour, to Presidio. From there, the travelers would cross the Rio Grande, get their visas from the paid-to-be suspicious Mexican border officials at Ojinaga, and would smoothly chug on down to the state capital on Mexico 16.

From the desert setting that is Chihuahua city, the 29 Americans would climb aboard the Chihuahua Al Pacifico railroad train.

The tracks would lead the curious and eager Anglos across the peaceful desert and over and through the spectacularly mountainous Sierra Madre country and into the coastal city of Los Mochis.

The leisurely sojourn would last a

(Continued on Page 2A)



James Naik and his wife Elsie were in the first class cabin of the Pan American Boeing 747 which collided Sunday with a KLM Boeing 747 in the Canary Islands. Naik, 37, escaped serious injury but his wife is reported in serious condition. This is an undated file photograph. (AP Laserphoto)

Dual 747 explosion was like in a movie

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Oh, God, I couldn't believe it," a Cupertino, Calif., man said from Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands as he waited for word on his seriously injured wife. "Within five minutes, the whole plane was ashes."

Jim Naik, 37, and — he prayed — his wife Elsie were among the 34 survivors of a chartered Pan American jumbo jet that was demolished when it was struck by another Boeing 747 on the fog-shrouded runway at Santa Cruz.

Several hours after the crash, Naik told The Los Angeles Times by telephone from the Hospital General Clinico. "I think she's going to pull through."

Astonishingly, Naik himself escaped with only some scratches on his face, arms and hands when he was

blown clear of the plane after the impact.

Naik is a comptroller for the Royal Cruise Line which chartered the doomed 747 from Pan American Airways.

He was blown out of the plane by the first explosion, thus escaping serious injury, but his wife took a blow in the head as the fuselage was crushed inward, trapping her in her seat.

"I was struggling to get her out," he said, "but we got separated. It was like in a movie. The plane went up completely in flames."

Naik said he was in the first-class compartment and that after the impact, "people started tumbling down from the lounge above on top of me. It was the flames that did the damage."

He said he tried to get back into the wreckage to rescue his wife, but could not reach her. "Then I saw a body falling out of the plane and it happened to be my wife."

At the hospital, he said she had a large cut near the eye and apparent head injuries.

Naik was on the trip with other Royal Cruise Line officials overseeing the tour, which was to include a cruise aboard the motorship Golden Odyssey to Gibraltar, Malta, Sicily and Greece.

The ship was waiting for the 378 passengers at Las Palmas, where an earlier and unrelated terrorist bomb blast at the airport had forced temporary diversion of the plane to Santa Cruz.

Naik said many of the passengers aboard the tour charter plane were from Los Angeles and Southern California, while others were from San Jose and San Francisco.

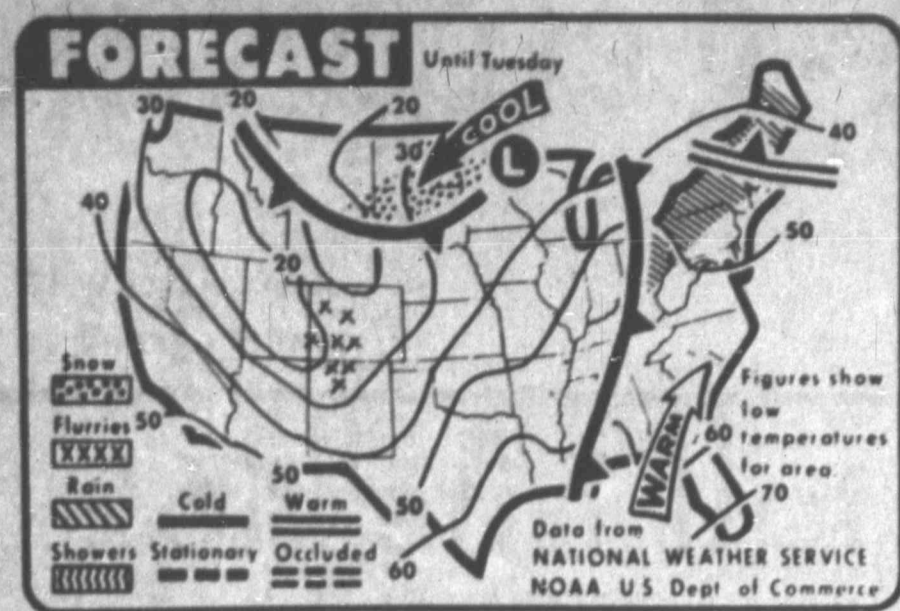
He said 120 of the passengers were repeaters from previous cruises run by the company.

Coal slurry bill sent to panel

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators refused today to accept changes the House made in the coal slurry pipeline bill and the controversial issue was sent to a 10-member conference committee.

The House finally approved the Senate bill, which would give pipelines the right to condemn property for the coal slurry transportation, last Wednesday after seven hours of debate.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST Monday for parts of the Northeast and Midwest, ranging from Maine southwest to Ohio. Snow, accompanied by cold air from Canada, is expected for the northern Plains states. Flurries are predicted for parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BAKEN, BIG LAKE, GARDNER CITY FORECAST: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Low tonight should be in mid-40s. High Tuesday, upper 60s. Winds diminishing somewhat but continuing southwest 20 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph tonight, diminishing after midnight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, mid-40s. High Tuesday, upper 60s. Winds diminishing somewhat but continuing southwest 20 to 30 mph gusty this afternoon. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph tonight, diminishing after midnight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 63 degrees
 Overnight Low: 49 degrees
 Noon today: 69 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:36 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:11 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.0 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
 This month to date: 0.0 inches
 1971 to date: 1.7 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

5 p.m.	50
8 p.m.	48
11 p.m.	46
12 a.m.	45
1 a.m.	44
2 a.m.	43
3 a.m.	42
4 a.m.	41
5 a.m.	40
6 a.m.	39
7 a.m.	38
8 a.m.	37
9 a.m.	36
10 a.m.	35
11 a.m.	34
12 p.m.	33
1 p.m.	32
2 p.m.	31
3 p.m.	30
4 p.m.	29
5 p.m.	28
6 p.m.	27
7 p.m.	26
8 p.m.	25
9 p.m.	24
10 p.m.	23
11 p.m.	22
12 p.m.	21
1 a.m.	20
2 a.m.	19
3 a.m.	18
4 a.m.	17
5 a.m.	16
6 a.m.	15
7 a.m.	14
8 a.m.	13
9 a.m.	12
10 a.m.	11
11 a.m.	10
12 p.m.	9
1 p.m.	8
2 p.m.	7
3 p.m.	6
4 p.m.	5
5 p.m.	4
6 p.m.	3
7 p.m.	2
8 p.m.	1
9 p.m.	0
10 p.m.	-1
11 p.m.	-2
12 p.m.	-3
1 a.m.	-4
2 a.m.	-5
3 a.m.	-6
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12 p.m.	-39
1 p.m.	-40
2 p.m.	-41
3 p.m.	-42
4 p.m.	-43
5 p.m.	-44
6 p.m.	-45
7 p.m.	-46
8 p.m.	-47
9 p.m.	-48
10 p.m.	-49
11 p.m.	-50
12 p.m.	-51
1 a.m.	-52
2 a.m.	-53
3 a.m.	-54
4 a.m.	-55
5 a.m.	-56
6 a.m.	-57
7 a.m.	-58
8 a.m.	-59
9 a.m.	-60

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	45
Albany	47
Albino	48
Albino	49
Albino	50
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Albino	100

Weather elsewhere

Monday	HI	LO	PRECIP	DIR
Albany	45	35	rs	cl
Albino	47	37	cl	cl
Albino	48	38	cl	cl
Albino	49	39	cl	cl
Albino	50	40	cl	cl
Albino	51	41	cl	cl
Albino	52	42	cl	cl
Albino	53	43	cl	cl
Albino	54	44	cl	cl
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Albino	100	90	cl	cl



IT WAS A BUSY DAY Sunday at the Midland County Exhibit Building where more than 1,000 gathered to participate in the Midland Amateur Radio Club Swapfest. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Bond issue would create facility similar to YMCA for Midlanders

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

For approximately \$1.2 million, Midlanders who don't belong to the Midland YMCA will have public access to a similar facility, said Robert Thomson, director of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

The city operates a "very limited recreation center" now in the department's building at 300 Baldwin St., Thomson said.

A \$1.2 million bond issue will be on

square feet and possibly located in Crier Park, in the 1500 block of West Wall Street.

"The building itself is specific, but the exact location is not," said Thomson, because Crier Park "may be too small."

Arts and crafts, sports, dance, social recreation and physical fitness programs are among the activities proposed for the recreation center to serve Midlanders.

A social hall and gymnasium, crafts rooms and activity rooms have been designated to house these activities.

In addition to serving the general public, building would include about a 5,000 square-foot facility for senior citizens.

The parks and recreation department currently operates a senior citizens center in a small area within

First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The center has an arts and crafts program, catered luncheons every Wednesday and a library, "but we do not have any kitchen facility," said Marge Holland, director of the center.

"We would like a large facility we could use when we have special functions," she added. At a special dinner for senior citizens last May at the center, some 90 people were served — but it was under crowded conditions, she said.

"It certainly is not adequate, but we have managed as best we could with what we have."

The proposed area for senior citizens in the recreation center would have a kitchen, meeting area, storage facility, office and restrooms. The

current center even lacks a convenient restroom facility, Mrs. Holland said. She estimates the present facility has only about 1,000 square feet.

Thomson said the city manager's office has estimated that passage of the \$1.2 million issue would cost city property owners \$7.50 on a house with a market value of \$40,000.

Based on current assessments, the city tax rate of \$1.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation would have 15.1 cents added by passing all four bond issues on the ballot. Passage of the \$1.2 million issue would add 2.5 cents.

These figures, however, would not necessarily mean that property tax rates would have to increase, City Manager James Brown said, because of increased assessments.

Second in a series

the city election ballot April 2, which if approved, would appropriate the money to build an indoor recreation center. It would be about 25,000

County officials to view proposed site for plant

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver and members of the commissioners court plan to visit a proposed site of a sewage treatment plant for the City of Odessa, to be located within Midland County.

Odessa City Council last week authorized the city staff to begin negotiations with the owners of the land, southwest of Air Terminal. The 640 acres under consideration is about five miles from the present Odessa plant and is described as section 3, block 41, T-3-S.

The land is owned by Eloise Waters "and others" and is handled through the tax consultants of Kirkwood and Darby of Fort Worth, said Elmo Linebarger, Midland County tax assessor-collector.

The proposed purchase of the Midland County land would be a private business deal between Odessa and the land owners, Judge Culver said.

Midland County would not have any control over the specifications for the proposed plant, she said, because Texas counties do not have ordinance-making powers.

The plant would have to be approved and operated according to state law, said O. E. "Lefty" Martin, city-county health unit sanitarian. The State Water Pollution Control Board would have to issue a permit to the plant, and which then would have

Journey to Mexico boosts U.S. 67 route

(Continued from Page 1A)

week—a long, but, oh, so short seven days.

But before the trip got underway, Jordan made his fellow travelers acutely aware of the purpose of the tour.

It was to increase travel along the Dallas-Chihuahua city route, namely U.S. 67 and Mexico Highway 16.

Taking the interstate highways was taboo.

Jordan, two-time past president of the U.S. Highway 67 Association and manager of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, succinctly explained why travelers should pick the two-lane 67 route over the four-lane interstate.

"So," he said, "we're going to try to make the cash registers ring." Merchants, cafe operators, service station owners and others in the

At least 262 persons die in 747 explosion

(Continued from Page 1A)

bassy in Madrid sent an eight-man delegation including a doctor, and three U.S. Air Force C130 transports were ordered from bases in Spain and West Germany to the Canaries to help move the dead and injured.

However, the airport at Santa Cruz was closed by stormy weather today. All flights were landing at Las Palmas, on Grand Canary island, and those who could not wait were taking a 50-mile ferry ride to get to Tenerife.

Police and medical workers worked through the storm recovering the shattered remains and trying to identify them. Bodies were being piled in an airport hangar.

Pan American said its flight carried 396, including 364 passengers who boarded in Los Angeles, 14 who boarded in New York, a crew of 16 and two other Pan Am employees. The airline said six crew members in addition to Capt. Grubbs were among the survivors.

KLM said most of its passengers were Dutch.

Both planes were bound for Las Palmas, on Grand Canary island 50 miles away, but had been diverted to

Letter from convicted Lindbergh kidnaper says his attorney helped the prosecution

By CARL KEITZ

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — In a letter to his mother, convicted Lindbergh baby killer Bruno Richard Hauptmann ridiculed evidence used against

him and said his defense attorney cooperated with the prosecution and was often drunk.

The letter was never delivered or otherwise made public. It was hidden

High court will hear arguments from Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear former President Richard M. Nixon's arguments against release of 30 White House tape recordings played during the Watergate cover-up trial of his top advisers.

Nixon's appeal asked the court to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the tapes "are no longer confidential" and that copies may be released to the public.

The ex-president's arguments in the lower court lost out to those of the three television networks, public television, a news directors' association and a recording company which want the tapes made available.

In a 2-1 decision last October, the circuit court rejected Nixon's arguments that the tapes' release would invade his privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

"The embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters," the court said.

The tapes, transcripts of which were highly publicized during the Watergate trial of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, are of conversations within the White House Oval Office.

If released, the tapes would let the public hear for the first time the voices of Nixon and the Watergate figures discussing the scandal — the tones and inflections of voice used by each man.

Filing suit last year to have the tapes released were Warner Communications, National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co., CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service and the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Warner indicated the desire to reproduce the tapes as phonograph records and cassettes.

Attorneys for Nixon argued that such reproductions would be "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions, and ... be exploited in any other fashion."

Nixon's attorneys also argued that release of the tapes could prove harmful to Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who are appealing their Watergate convictions.

On Jan. 11, attorneys for the networks and other companies seeking the tapes submitted a proposal to U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica which envisions the National Archives selling one-hour tape cassettes for \$3.75 to \$5.75, depending on tape speed.

Letter from convicted Lindbergh kidnaper says his attorney helped the prosecution

for 40 years in the personal papers of Col. Mark Kimberling, warden at Trenton State Prison in the mid-1930s.

It presents no new evidence but may serve to revive doubts about Hauptmann's guilt which have circulated since he died in the electric chair on April 2, 1936.

Hauptmann spent 14 months on death row at the prison and was executed there for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., infant son of Col. Charles Lindbergh, the national hero who made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

Hauptmann gave the letter, written in German, to Kimberling, and asked him to send it to his mother Pauline in Kamenz, Geroany, near Dresden, and

County officials to view proposed site for plant

to meet state pollution control requirements, Martin said.

Odessa officials already have had the land appraised at \$135 per acre, making the total value \$86,400. The entire cost of the project is estimated to be \$16 million.

Deadline nears for city, school absentee voting

Absentee balloting in Saturday's school board and city council elections will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, elections officials said today.

Four candidates are seeking three places in the city council race, and three are running for two places on the school board.

By noon today, 242 had cast absentee ballots in the city election, and 280 had voted in the school board election. Absentee voting began March 14.

Absentee ballots in the school election may be cast in the Midland public schools' administration building at 702 N. N St. Ballots in the city election may be marked at Midland City Hall at 300 N. Loraine St.

Journey to Mexico boosts U.S. 67 route

(Continued from Page 1A)

forefront of the free enterprise system, could use the business.

Besides, Jordan said, there's plenty to see and do along the route that passes through Dallas-Fort Worth, Stephenville, Brownwood, San Angelo, Big Lake and McCamey, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Alpine, Marfa, and to the border town of Presidio.

"So," he again said, "we're people with a mission."

The more traffic that U.S. 67 logs means "the more our cash registers will ring."

"That's what it's all about, folks," Jordan said.

And you can safely bet that the merchants, restaurateurs and others in the profit-making businesses deep into Mexico share a similar viewpoint.

And the trip was on.

At least 262 persons die in 747 explosion

Tenerife because of a bomb explosion in the flower shop of the Las Palmas airport. A Canary Islands separatist movement claimed responsibility for the bombing, in which eight persons were injured, one of them critically.

The accident occurred at about 4:40 p.m. in a fog that eyewitnesses said cut visibility on the runway to less than 80 feet. Spokesmen for the two airlines said both planes were preparing to take off for Grand Canary, the Pan Am plane taxiing and the KLM plane making its takeoff run at about 150 miles an hour.

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Sunday Only	\$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75

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League of Women Voters plans third voter rally

Midland's League of Women Voters has added a third candidate's rally to precede the city's April 2 city and school district election.

The newly added rally, which will give voters an opportunity to meet with and question candidates, will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Learning Center.

Still scheduled Thursday is a 7:30 p.m. rally in The Midland National Bank. The first rally was held last week.

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A RAILROAD WORKER looks over the wreckage of a two-engine, 15-car Frisco Railway freight train that was derailed by a washed out bridge in Farmers Branch Sunday. Heavy rains in the Dallas-Fort Worth area caused the flooding. There were no reported injuries. Story on Page 1A. (AP Laserphoto)

Old sketches may help find Victorio Peak gold

RADIUM SPRINGS, N.M. (AP) — Sketches made of Victorio Peak nearly 40 years ago are helping space age electronics locate a cavern that legend says contains a fabulous hoard of gold.

But searchers said before they use the information they must dig through 33 feet of dirt at the bottom of a shaft from the top of the mountain. They said they couldn't do that until rain-soaked roads and peaks dried.

A search spokesman said radar tracings the past week nearly match the old sketches.

The man conducting the tests, Lambert Dolphin, said most of the other claims of where the legendary treasure was located didn't check out.

"The only mystery left is the Noss shaft," he said.

Ova Noss, first wife of the man who claimed to have found the gold in 1937 said, "I've always said that if they want to get to the treasure they should use the same route DOC Noss used."

The search on restricted White Sands Missile Range was cancelled Saturday because of a steady rain. Early Sunday morning military police turned back state officials and newsmen from the dirt road that leads to the peak because mud made it impassable.

The Army, which granted a 10-day permit for the hunt to Expeditions Unlimited Inc., extended the search one day, through Tuesday, and said officers would consider a second one-day extension since Sunday's search also was cancelled.

In the tiny nearby community of Radium Springs, where Expeditions Unlimited is headquartered in a rambling, old resort hotel, few of the searchers were out of bed early Sunday.

The hotel's dining room normally does not open until 9 a.m., but Sam Scott Jr., nephew of search leader Norman Scott, made coffee for newsmen and dutifully collected 30 cents a cup.

He told reporters the expedition acquired the old sketches of the caverns from Mrs. Noss.

He said ground radar scans so far bear out the sketches, and that if the Noss story holds after excavation and more tests, "then I should think it's pretty conclusive that something's down there — and still is."

Scott said such evidence may be grounds to ask the military for more time.

Dolphin, who heads a Stanford Research Institute team, said the sketches — which he said were made by persons untrained in geology — "are consistent with what the mountain could be, consistent with the geology of the area."

"There's nothing that's wild or far out," he said.

He said the shaft, which is more than 150 feet deep, should lead to a limestone layer in the peak where he will conduct ground radar tests.

"The rock below (the limestone) is crumbly and wouldn't support a cavern. If there's no cavern or cave there (in the limestone), there won't be one anywhere," he said.

Scott said workers were ready with new timbers to shore up the first 50 feet of the shaft, but could not get them up the mountain in the mud.

After the shoring work the expedition was planning to get two people with shovels into the bottom of the shaft to dig through the fill.

Scott said that work is going to be cramped and dusty. Searchers estimate the men will have to send 500 buckets of dirt up the shaft to dump at the 100-foot level, where a winch built by Noss still stands.

He could not estimate how long the excavation would take, but said Mrs. Noss has provided searchers "all the information we need" once workers get past the fill.

Excavation work also is under way on the north side of the peak to get radar into a cavern called the Dome Room and allow scans from that direction.

The searchers' first area of excavation, Soldier's Hole, leads to the Dome Room, but the opening is not large enough to get radar through, Scott said.

A former Air Force captain entered Soldier's Hole in 1958 and said he found metal bars in the Ring Room,

an area beyond the Dome Room that is now blocked.

But Leonard Fiege, now 47, could not get through the narrow passage into the Dome Room to verify his previous route, "so we have no first hand account," Scott said.

He said the Ring Room is not the original location of the fabled gold, since Noss said he wandered for 2,700 feet before stumbling onto a large room that contained stacks of bullion, gold coins, artifacts and 27 skeletons tied to stakes.

Scott said anything found in the Ring Room may be bars stashed there by Noss.

Searchers have abandoned excavations at Soldier's Hole and two other sites, Bat Cave and Donkey's Hole.

Scott said the expedition wasn't concerned about the delay in the search.

"Rest is what we need," he said. "You can't run people five and six days on four hours' sleep."

Patty Scott, wife of the search leader, said the respite was helping her husband's arm, injured when he fell Tuesday in Bat Cave. Scott has been scrambling around the mountain with his right arm in a sling since.

Mrs. Scott said he was scheduled for surgery on the arm Tuesday but a delay won't hurt because "it's not that serious."

Coffee bean prices may drop by Christmas, if demand falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coffee bean prices may begin to drop after Christmas, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

A decline depends partly on whether a "sizable" number of European and U.S. coffee drinkers cut back on the amount they consume this year, said William C. Bowser.

An Agriculture Department report last week said, "Total coffee consumption in the United States has remained virtually unchanged since World War II, despite an expanding population, a growing economy and

rising real income."

In the same period, that study said, the consumption per person has dropped 40 per cent. But, it said, price hasn't had anything to do with that for 22 years.

The coffee drinking habit is hard to break and changes are difficult to force, it said.

The other prerequisites for a price decline, according to Bowser's article today in Foreign Agriculture Magazine, are:

—A harvest of between 16 and 18 million bags this year in Brazil, which supplies a third of the beans moving in world trade.

—August comes and goes without further frost damage to the existing Brazilian coffee trees.

—Based on the flowering of those trees and the setting of the beans in December, the outlook for Brazil's 1978 crop is "highly favorable."

—No further production problems in the other major coffee growing areas, such as coffee leaf rust disease in Central America.

He implied that U.S. wholesalers and retailers wouldn't hold prices at high levels to recover any current losses of profit on coffee.

A frost in 1975 cut sharply into the 1976 harvest in Brazil, the world's largest coffee grower, and the amount of coffee produced fell below demand.

The difference can be made up from existing stockpiles held by Brazil. But fears of a shortage in the future and producing countries' demands for more money drove up the price of coffee almost immediately after the

frost. That started what has become a tripling of consumer coffee prices.

Bell system accused of overcharging users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell System was accused by a spokesman for its competitors today of overcharging home and business telephone users by \$2.25 billion a year to make up huge losses in an attempt to eliminate competition.

The charge was made in testimony prepared for the Senate Communications subcommittee by Edwin Stievack, general counsel of the North American Telephone Association, whose nearly 400 member firms sell telephones, computerized switchboards and other phone equipment.

The subcommittee, with several new members, is holding a series of far-ranging hearings looking at all aspects of telecommunications.

Stievack said, "The result of Bell's pricing some terminal equipment below even the cost of raw materials has been an overcharge to residential and other customers that may average more than \$20 for every main telephone subscriber in the nation."

He said his estimate of Bell losses from underpricing was drawn from records at the Federal Communications Commission and state regulatory bodies, most notably New York's Public Service Commission.

The New York commission "found Bell's charges for terminal equipment were far below costs," Stievack said. "The commission found Bell underpricing terminal equipment by \$225 million a year. Other commissions have found similar evidence and the FCC says the pattern may well be national" at a cost of \$2.25 billion annually.

He noted that New York has ordered Bell to raise its rates for terminal equipment in that state and said some other states are moving in the same direction.

"The burden of this evidence is that

Bell's claim that business services subsidize home telephone subscribers at lower-than-cost rates is false," Stievack said. "This point is crucial in the whole case for competition, since Bell insists that monopoly is the only way to insure continuance of the alleged monopoly. The alternative, Bell reports, is the 75 per cent rise in residential rates."

Stievack said a drive in Congress by AT&T to stifle competition would drive up consumer bills rather than reduce them. Stievack said that if all terminal equipment in the Bell System were provided by Bell the cost to consumers by 1980 would be \$1.4 billion more than if half of such new equipment were to come from competitors.

"The additional capital needed and the expansion of the rate base upon which home and business telephones are figured would grow sharply if competition is eliminated," Stievack said. "If there is only a 50 per cent penetration of the new terminal equipment market by competition, it will save \$1.4 billion, or by more than \$13 for every main station telephone expected to be on line by 1980."

He said the saving to ratepayers would come because Bell's competitors sell or lease their equipment directly to consumers. But Bell, he said, rents its equipment, which remains part of the Bell System and thus part of the rate base used by regulators to determine maximum subscriber rates and thus profits for Bell stockholders.


Stievack said competition has created at least 27,000 new jobs within U.S. firms competing with Bell and that AT&T has stepped up production of terminal equipment to meet competition-fostered demand.

Zaire troops withdraw from base

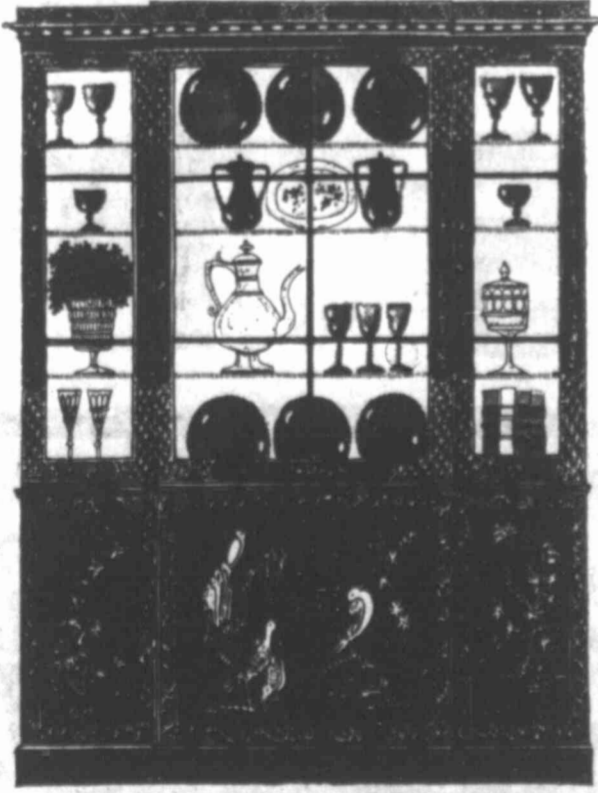
The Los Angeles Times

KINSHASA, Zaire — Government soldiers abandoned their forward operational base in Shaba Province as Katanga invaders continued their advance toward Zaire's economic hotline, intelligence sources said Sunday.

The temporary base at Mutshatsha had been manned by only 170 or so Zairian soldiers and its reported fall late Friday was significant primarily because it brought the invaders closer to Kolwezi, the heart of the rich copper mining district. The base apparently was abandoned with little or no resistance.



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AN INVITATION

The Midland Independent School District is now in the process of identifying current and long-range needs of the district. The participation of all community members is needed to insure that the most desirable goals are selected to guide school district planning during the next five years.

Meetings have been scheduled so that everyone—parent and non-parent, elementary and secondary parent—may participate by attending a goals survey meeting in their own neighborhood. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and should last no more than one hour. A list of the schools and meeting dates are:


School	Date	Phone
Bonham	March 28	694-9641
Bowie	March 31	684-8368
Burnet	March 29	694-5880
Crockett	March 28	684-4951
DeZavala	March 28	684-8771
Emerson	March 28	694-1161
Fannin	March 29	683-2621
Henderson	March 31	694-3951
Houston	March 29	683-3462
Jones	March 28	694-2496
Lamar	March 29	694-5121
Long	March 31	694-2541
Milam	March 28	682-4941
Pease	March 29	684-6132
Rusk	March 31	694-2061
South	March 31	682-2281
Travis	March 28	684-8371
Washington	March 29	682-3090
West	March 31	682-4151



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DEATHS

Odessa man's service today

ODESSA — Services for David Buecker, 27, of Odessa, were at 2 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home, with burial at 4:30 p.m. in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring. He was the stepbrother of Don McReynolds of Midland.

He died Friday night in a San Antonio hospital from burns suffered in an oilfield tank explosion Tuesday morning.

Buecker was born March 22, 1950, in Big Spring and moved to Odessa from Big Spring in 1973. He was married to Carol Nix Sept. 11, 1976, in Andrews. He had been employed by Kote-Line, Inc. as a foam superintendent since Nov. 6, 1976.

Survivors include his widow, two stepbrothers, two brothers, four sisters, his mother, his stepmother and grandparents.

Benavides rites set Tuesday

DENVER CITY — Gloria Benavides, 27, of Andrews and formerly of Denver City, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Spanish Baptist Mission of Denver City, with the Rev. Albert Castro, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Benavides of Andrews; her maternal grandmother, Fedila Noyala of Ranger; four sisters, Florida Walls of Denver City, Anita Ramirez of Hobbs, N.M., and Estella Martinez and Ramona Pena, both of Andrews; and four brothers, Santos Benavides Jr. and Jimmy Benavides, both of Andrews, and Moses Benavides and Mike Benavides, both of Denver City.

Tuesday rites set for Lewis

FORT STOCKTON — Cecil Walter Lewis, 37, died Saturday after his car and another vehicle collided at the intersection of FM 1776 and FM 1827 near Monahans. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Andrews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Northside Baptist Church here with

burial in East Hill Cemetery. Fort Stockton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He was born June 14, 1939, in Ballinger and had lived in Fort Stockton 10 years, moving from San Angelo in 1967. He was married to Patricia Conley Nov. 22, 1960, in Andrews. He was a drilling superintendent for an oil company. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, three brothers, three sisters and his parents.

Baptist rites held for Dean

LAMESA — Services for Elmer E. Dean, 58, of Lamesa were at 2 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of Union Baptist Church of Brownfield, assisting.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Dean died at 7:15 a.m. Saturday in his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lamesa hospital of natural causes.

He was a lifetime Dawson County resident and a retired farmer. He married Luebell Mitchell March 11, 1939, in Lamesa. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Nelda Cline of Brownfield; a brother, L. I. Dean of Kingsland; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Gibson of Lamesa, Mrs. Ima Robinson of Lubbock, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ruby White of Ouray, Colo., and a granddaughter.

McHenry dies after illness

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church for Charles McHenry, who died Saturday at a Midland hospital of an illness at the age of 67. The Rev. Johnny Mitchell will officiate.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are through Thomas Funeral Home.

McHenry was born April 12, 1909, in Harrel, Ark., and had lived in Midland 30 years. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mary McHenry.

Mrs. Simmons dies at age 74

Mrs. Margaret Simmons, 74, died this morning in a Midland hospital after an extended illness. She lived at 304 S. Lamesa Road.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simmons was born March 7, 1903, in Hubbard. She had lived in Midland the past 49 years.

Survivors include her husband, W. W. Simmons; one son, W. W. Simmons Jr. of Midland, and two aunts, Mrs. Beulah M. Battle of Midland and Mrs. Arizona Miller of Fort Worth.

James A. Click rites Tuesday

SAN ANGELO — Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo for James A. Click, 77, father of James R. Click of Midland. Burial will be in San Angelo's Fairmount Cemetery.

The San Angelo man died early Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Feb. 3, 1900, in Trent. He married Nancy E. Burton in Sweetwater in 1925. Click was a retired truck driver.

Other survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, four brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Man charged with assault

A Midland man was stabbed in the back shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday in the Dollhouse Lounge, 3000 Rankin Highway.

Midland Sheriff's Department said Rowland Parks, 3224 Thomas Ave., was involved in a fight with Kenneth Kuykendall of Houston. The incident occurred after Parks' wife became involved in an argument with another woman over a pool game, the department said.

Parks was treated for minor cuts at Midland Memorial Hospital and released. Kuykendall was charged with aggravated assault and released on \$2,000 bond.

Two killed, one hurt in wreck

PENWELL — Two Louisiana men were killed and an El Paso man injured early Sunday morning when two tractor-trailer trucks collided at the intersection of Interstate 20 and FM 1053 eight miles west of Penwell.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Odessa Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles were Paul L. Clark, 41, of Duson, La., and Chester Castille, 36, of Morgan City, La.

The two were occupants of a tractor-trailer eastbound on I-20 that was in collision with a tractor-trailer westbound on I-20 driven by Earl P. Smith, 21, of El Paso.

Smith was reported in guarded condition at Odessa Medical Center after being treated for severe lacerations.

Man dies in crash in Odessa

ODESSA — A 62-year-old Hobbs, N.M., man was killed about 4 p.m. Saturday in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of FM 1936 and Texas 302 in Odessa.

William Chapman, driver of an automobile traveling north on FM 1936, was killed after he collided with a pickup truck driven by Felipe Ramirez Lopez, 22, of Odessa. Lopez was not injured.

Roan elected

AUSTIN — Randy Roan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roan of 2606 Hodges St. in Midland, has been elected to membership in the Texas Cowboys, an honorary service organization at The University of Texas at Austin.

Property tax relief fight today in House committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The gut issue in the fight over school finance — property tax relief — was before the House Public Education Committee today as it moved toward approval of a bill.

Amendments that would change the

\$400 million property tax relief feature of a measure approved by a subcommittee were set for action, with school boards and administrators hoping to cut the figure.

The subcommittee's \$657 million package has been fattened since the

full committee began work on it more than a week ago.

Committee members, for instance, added \$26 million in state allotments to school districts for maintenance and operation. Another \$10 million was added to the \$175 million provided for "equalization aid" to districts that are poor in taxable property.

The committee also raised state funding of driver education by \$6.8 million over the next two years, raising the amount per student from \$45 to \$65. Present funding is based on \$25 per student up to one-fourth of the enrollment in grades 10-12.

State associations of school administrators and school boards are lobbying for less property tax relief on the ground that the money should be used to provide better schools.

But Speaker Bill Clayton and other House leaders maintain that the cry from taxpayers for relief must be heeded.

An opposing view came last week from the Texas Research League.

The League said Texas ranks among the four lowest states in the nation in total state and local taxes.

It said that while the pitch for property tax relief is made generally on behalf of the small farmer, the homeowner or the elderly, 77 per cent of the property on school tax rolls is owned by business.

Reducing the local share of the state-subsidized Foundation School Program "channels for most relief to property-rich districts where business property holdings are concentrated."

The league, a business-financed organization, said it would be more effective to center property tax relief efforts "on classes of individuals alleged to be overburdened" than to provide blanket relief.

Proposed meeting bill said open for abuse

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There is too much potential for abuse in an amendment to the Open Meetings Act that would allow discussion of certain items without posting notice, a common Cause spokesman said today.

Bill Emory told the House State Affairs Committee the prohibition against taking action on unposted items is insufficient protection.

The amendment, by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, would permit governmental agencies to discuss subjects brought up by someone in attendance at the meeting or matters dealing with internal administration or existing governmental policy.

Emory said a city council, for example, could discuss a subject at one meeting without posting notice on it, then at the next meeting "having a very quick deliberation and then voting on it."

Emory said he would not object to an amendment that would allow

discussion of questions raised by a citizen attending the meeting who could not come back for the next meeting.

But Rep. Bill Blythe, D-Houston, suggested a council member could use a friend as a plant at the meeting in order to discuss unposted items.

Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, said the amendment is needed to handle situations where irate citizens want to make a protest.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, agreed, suggesting council members need to be able to respond to a citizen who asks such questions as, "I want to know what you're going to do about mowing the grass in the park."

Brown said, "No doubt there will be those who will oppose this bill because they see it as the camel's nose under the tent."

The bill was referred to a subcommittee.

CB radio taken from man's car

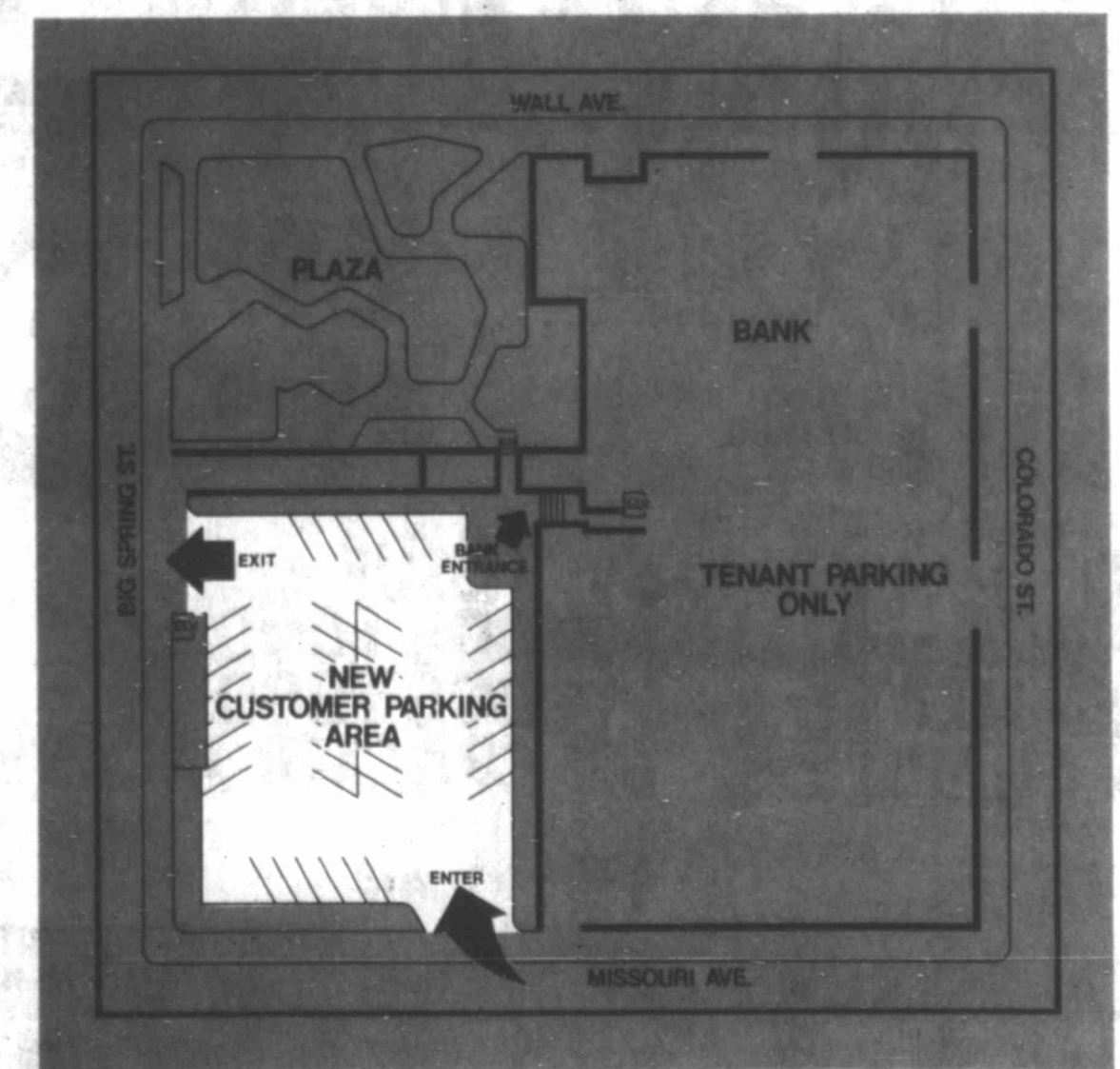
A citizens band radio was reported stolen to Midland police Sunday.

Jack Stovall, 1407 Boeing Drive, told police someone broke into the right front door of his car, which was parked in the driveway, and took the radio valued at an estimated \$360.

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Call Termitte Humphrey ... the Bug Man
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Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading exterminators. Low, Low Monthly Rates.

Now, at First National... A new self-service customer parking area.



Now ... for customer banking convenience ... a new parking area at the corner of Missouri and Big Spring Streets.

As the above map shows, our new parking area is located at the southwest corner of the lot occupied by the bank building. The entrance is on Missouri Avenue and the exit is onto Big Spring Street.

After parking, customers may enter the bank through the new west entrance or use the elevator next to the parking area exit for access to the second floor.

The new parking area will accommodate more customer parking than the Colorado Street garage ... our previous customer parking site ... which is located on the east side of the bank. The latter facility will now be closed to all but monthly tenant parking.

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If won't take long ... just phone the city tax office ... phone 683-4281, extension 237 ... for the present valuation of your property for 1977, and the value of your property for 1976. You will find it might have increased up to as high as 75% .

Bonds have to be paid ... the money to pay off bonds has to come from somewhere ... and we know where that somewhere is ... so before you vote "yes", ask yourself if you can afford to pay the tariff ... ask yourself why the sudden increase in property valuation.

Not advised for by the Committee to Enlighten Midland Taxpayers, Rusty Gifford & Wm. G. Ross, co-chairmen

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By KAY BA
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Miners doing okay since taking over the company

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the 180 workers at an asbestos mine in the mountains of Vermont, it was either buy the mine or be out of a job. They scraped the cash together and bought. It proved to be both an innovation in American capitalism and a good investment.

By KAY BARTLETT

EDEN MILLS, Vt. (AP) — The owners carry lunch pails to work, file grievances against the company that's their own, threaten to go on strike and even ask the company president how many drinks they bought him on his last business trip. It's one of the more unusual arrangements in American capitalism. The Vermont Asbestos Group, a quarry and mine in the mountains of northern Vermont, is 78

per cent owned by the employees. The 180 workers bought the company two years ago when the owner, GAF Corp., was about to close the mine because, GAF said, required antipollution measures would prove too costly. Since then, the average wage has jumped from \$8,000 to \$11,000, the stock the men bought for \$50 a share draws offers of \$1,000 in cash, the company picks up all medical and dental insurance, the pension plan has been improved, and in addition to Thanksgiving turkeys the men got \$200 Christmas bonuses.

GAF won't disclose the earnings of the mine under its ownership, and the present board chairman, John Lupien, says he doesn't know — "but I think they were making pretty good money." The miner-owned company,

VAG, won't give the figure either, but one source said net earnings in 1975 were \$1.98 million. Lupien says he won't argue with that figure.

In any event, rising asbestos prices helped VAG, and Lupien says two securities firms appraised the stock at \$2,700 and \$3,500 a share, respectively.

The man who took the biggest financial risk parlayed \$5,000 into a \$100,000-plus investment. A man who quit college as a sophomore and became VAG's chairman of the board suddenly was lecturing to the Harvard Business School. And a man who has been toiling here for 27 years remarked that last year was the first time he didn't have to borrow money for Christmas presents.

For the little shareholders, who bought from one to six shares, life goes on pretty much the same. And some workers have a list of gripes about how the business is run. "Personally, I'm putting a dollar away now, which I never did before,"

says Lawrence Despault, president of the union, Local 338 of the AFL-CIO Cement and Gypsum Workers. He's been with the company for 24 years and drives a forklift for \$4.41 an hour.

While most changes with the miners' takeover have been on a moderate scale, there's one exception. That's Stanley Parsons, who came to the mine 10 years ago as a laborer and had worked his way up to payroll clerk by the time of the sale. He was the only employee who took the big gamble, buying 100 shares, the maximum under the contract.

"I used my GAF severance pay, cashed in my life savings, and put my land on the line, land my wife and I had bought for a house some day. I could have lost everything," says Parsons, now 30.

Even with everything cashed in, Parsons still had to borrow 75 per cent of the \$5,000 he needed. Today, he's paid back the loan. And the stock?

"I wouldn't sell it for \$100,000," says Parsons.

He's moved from a small rented home to a seven-room ranch house he had built atop a hill.

"At first, I used to tell people I was just lucky. But that's not really all true. From my position as payroll clerk, I could see this company was in good shape. I knew it was a good investment. I'm not a gambler."

Parsons also got a promotion — to office manager and purchasing agent of Vermont Industrial Products, a VAG subsidiary.

The venture began New Year's Eve, 1974, when GAF announced it

would close the mine March 15. The prospect was bleak for 180 employees, half of whom had worked here 20 years or more.

Lupien stepped forward with an idea. The workers should buy the mine. It didn't go over big among these Vermonters at first, few of whom had ever owned stock. Even Lupien, a French-Canadian with three semesters of electrical engineering in college, hardly qualified as a financial wizard.

But he persuaded every single miner to buy at least one share. It was either buy the mine or be out of a job.

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Editor berates schools

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York Times editor told the nation's school trustees school districts must combat an alarming loss of confidence in public education with what he called "a creative effort to make less better."

Fred M. Hechinger, assistant editor of the New York Times editorial page, said school boards cannot excuse the poor job schools are doing in educating youngsters with statements like, "schools did no better in the past."

"The pathetic army of functional illiterates against a backdrop of universal education cannot be shrugged off," he told members of the National School Boards Association.

Case involving missing candy heir stumps police

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Helen Voorhees Brach is a 65-year-old widow and heir to a candy fortune. She has been missing for 38 days.

"Maybe she's suffering from amnesia, maybe she's been abducted, maybe she's on a world cruise," Police Chief William Rizzio said.

"I've got a handful of nothing, every lead I've had has fizzled," said Ernest Rizzo, a private investigator hired by the Brach family. "I can't make a case for foul play and I can't make a case that's she's all right. The pieces don't fit either way."

Mrs. Brach was last reported seen by her husband, Jack Matlick, who said he took her to Chicago's O'Hare international airport at 6 a.m. Feb. 21 for a flight to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Police said Mrs. Brach — the widow of former Brach Candy chairman Frank Brach — never arrived in

Florida and no flights were scheduled to leave Chicago for Florida until after 9 a.m.

Since then, investigators have searched her 17-acre estate, talked with all her known friends and relations and followed up several clues.

Police said they had indications that Mrs. Brach may have traveled to Rio de Janeiro to consult with a plastic surgeon. But the surgeon told police he knew nothing of Mrs. Brach.

"There's no motive for anyone to just kill her," Rizzio said.

"If it was a kidnaping, he'd have a ransom note by now," Bartlett said.

"I want to know what the bottom line of this case will be," Rizzio said. "What I'm really afraid of is that we'll never know."

Austin's honor roll corrected

In the Austin Freshman School second quarter honor roll list furnished by the school and published by The Reporter-Telegram, some names were left off and some were incorrectly listed.

Those on the AB honor roll with four As and one B were Lee Andrews,

Kenneth Barton, Bradley Brannon, Teresa Brown, Scott Collins, Angelia Crockett, Theresa Fenno, Karen Fidler, Tim Fisher, Dennis Fletcher, Robin Franke, Paul Friemel, Jane Garner, Patricia Gilbert, Austin Gould, Betsy Mavorsen, James Harris and Brenda Hewitt.

Also on that list were Ezra Jay, Edward Jezisek, Dana Josting, Mary Keel, Larry Ledbetter, Brent Lowery, Jeanneane McClintick, David Mercer, Anthony Muldrow, Tran Nguyen, Stephen Post, Tracy Tierce, April Tucker, Kevin Ward, Jean White, Cindy Whiteley and David Wright.

Listed on the AB honor roll with three As and two Bs were Ernest Angelo, Roxi Barrett, Kevin Barton, Clay Bateman, Scott Beaty, Susanne Boatman, Phillip Brown, Cameron Canfield, Wilfred Clawson, Melinda Cravens, Lajuana Day, Edwin Ellis, Michael Harrell, Megan Harrington, Michael Hasha, John Hellinghausen, Donald Higgins, Bradley Hixon and Leonard Hobbs.

Also included were Krista Holland, Debra Huddleston, Mark Igou, Polly Lankford, Charles Love, Meg Montgomery, Gary Murphy, Beverly Newton, Tanya Phiffer, Eddie Pleasant, George Price, Steven Richardson, David Rotan, Derrick Sallee, Brent Sanders, Cheryl Sandridge, Mark Solari, Travis Stice, Rebecca Watlington, Felton Webb, Angela Wills, Aaron Wilson and Paige Worrell.

Midlanders honored
SAN MARCOS — Eleven Midland residents were among those listed on the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Southwest Texas State University.

On the superior honor roll were Patricia Johnson, Robin Moran and Bradford Pretti. Listed on the regular honor roll were Don Kuenetler, Judy Noble, Linda Odum, Elaine Odom, Joel Peacock, Cynthia Ripley, Katie Thornton and Gina Walker.

Hughes

A Stand-up Guy! For a Change

School Trustee



THE NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL

I believe that the neighborhood school is extremely important to the education of our youngsters, especially those in the elementary grades. I will stand-up and oppose busing kindergarten through the third grade children.

King Hughes

April 2nd Elect Hughes to the School Board

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Committee for Higher Standards in Education, Box 2424, Midland, Tx. 79702. Co-Chairpersons: Deane H. Stoltz, Mrs. Marshall S. (Dianne) McCrea



Save a Trip

What a surprise! My husband saved a little each month for our trip to Europe at First Savings and Loan. I didn't even know he was

doing it but I sure am glad he did. Saving for good times is easy at First Savings. Just look how much you could save for what you want!

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WAITING FOR THE word to blow out the candles are, left to right, Maureen Jones, 5, and brothers David, 11; Dan, 15, and Tom, 16. All four of the Greenville, Pa., youngsters celebrate their bir-

thdays Monday. The odds against four such consecutive births within one family are about six million to one. (Laserphoto)

Desai stand-in pledges restoring of democracy

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government pledged today that it would move quickly to complete the restoration of Indian democracy.

In a speech outlining the new government's program, Acting President B.D. Jatti told cheering members of the new Parliament: "The most urgent task is to remove

the remaining curbs on the fundamental freedoms and civil rights of the people, to restore the rule of law and the right of free expression to the press."

The president's address opening the new Parliament was written by Desai and his advisers. It hit hard at former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whom Desai and his allies ousted from both office and Parliament in the general election a week ago, and her 30-year-old son Sanjay's bid for power during his mother's 21 months of authoritarian emergency rule.



Morarji Desai

were not satisfied with what they were offered.

After an appeal from Jayaprakash Narayan, the ailing spiritual father of the alliance, Jagjivan Ram, who had wanted to be prime minister, accepted the defense ministry; labor leader George Fernandes became communications minister; H.N. Bahuguna, Ram's close associate, became chemicals and fertilizer minister, and Raj Narain, who took Mrs. Gandhi's seat in Parliament away from her, became minister for health and family planning.

Woody Herman hurt in crash

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Band leader Woody Herman was in stable condition with injuries received in an auto accident Sunday while he was on his way to a concert at Kansas State University.

Herman, 63, suffered a broken right leg, facial lacerations and other injuries when his car collided head-on with another vehicle about 2 p.m. on Kansas 18 inside the Ft. Riley Military Reservation.

The band leader was taken to Erwin Army Hospital, then transferred to St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan, where he was placed in intensive care.

The driver of the other car, Barbara Racek, 57, Junction City, was treated for cuts and bruises at the military hospital.

Herman's 18-member band played the concert as scheduled.

House to vote on reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request for authority to reorganize the federal government is up for a House vote this week, while the Senate moves toward a final decision on enactment of a new code of ethics.

The House of Representatives is expected to pass the President's reorganization proposal on Tuesday. The measure would allow the President to reorganize government agencies unless his action was vetoed by Congress.

would stop at the Cabinet level, where Carter plans to combine the government's energy agencies into a new Cabinet department.

That plan requires separate legislation and a House subcommittee planned today to begin hearings into the proposal.

The Senate, which has spent most of the past 10 working days debating and voting on various aspects of its proposed code of ethics, scheduled a final vote for Friday. The next major item of business for the Senate is to be Carter's economic stimulus

bill, but it was unclear whether it will come to the floor before or after the ethics code vote.

The House also is preparing to vote on Carter's requests for a one-year extension of authority to create public service jobs.

Former Webb Doctor says unfit pilots still flying

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Medically unfit Air Force pilots are permitted to fly because of politics and influence by high-ranking officers, a former military flight surgeon has charged.

Dr. Thomas Ramage, who served for two years at Webb Air Force Base near Big Spring, Tex., said, "There is preferential difference for different types of people."

Acknowledging that his allegations would be difficult to prove, Ramage said that prestige and promotions are much more important than the safety of the pilot.

Ramage, now in specialist training at the University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, said that of the 500 to 600 pilots stationed at the Texas base, he recalled 15 to 20 cases in which pilots in questionable physical condition were permitted to fly.

A spokesman for the Air Force denied that it has any unfit pilots flying.

Thai coup head now has no place to flee

The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK — An embarrassed Thai government Sunday was pondering what to do with the disgruntled general who botched a coup attempt, won safe passage out of the country and then found out nobody would take him.

Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, the 56-year-old, right-wing maverick whose badly planned coup fizzled after a matter of hours on Saturday, was cooling his heels under guard at a military camp near the airport. With him were his son, an army major, and three other officers who were leaders of the coup attempt.

The government of Thailand, the traditional haven of fleeing Thai generals, has refused to accept him. Official sources said similar refusals have come from several other unspecified nations. Meanwhile, there were signs that Thailand's ruling military council might be split and might be having second thoughts about honoring the safe passage promised Chalard (who also demanded but evidently didn't get \$1 million).

The delay could cost Chalard and his four companions a military investigation, trial and possible death penalty. That eventuality, however, would be a

sharp break with the customary tolerance of Thailand's generals toward errant colleagues — almost always permitted to go into exile or otherwise spared embarrassing trials.

The government had announced on radio and television Saturday that Chalard had departed for Taiwan. Actually, the China Airlines pilot refused to take off with Chalard. Since then the government has been silent on the subject in public. Most people on the streets were under the impression Chalard had departed.



"I'm proud of the individualized instruction given to Midland children who need extra help!"

During his time on the Midland School Board, Joe Dominey has seen the expansion of many special programs to benefit children of all ability levels.

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E-OK is a term Texas Electric Service Company is giving to homes that are certified energy efficient. Homes that can use a lot less energy than most other homes.

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An E-OK home is one that has been thoroughly checked by our customer repre-

sentatives several times during construction. It will not only save you money year after year, it will also be more comfortable. Why? Because of more effective heating and cooling, and also because it's quieter.

An E-OK home doesn't have to be a new home either. With certain modifications, you can make your present home more energy efficient. Should you later decide to move you could have a higher resale value from an E-OK home. Lower energy bills are quickly becoming a very big selling point.

To learn all about an E-OK home and how it can be certified energy efficient, call Texas Electric for our free booklet. Or request one on the comment portion of your electric service bill.



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By CARROLL

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ARIES (Ma press our fines you down.

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GIVING A SKIT at the Monmouth Duo held in the Hilton Inn are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Pat Baskin, Mrs. Tevis Herd and Mrs. Deane Stoltz. The event was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi

Beta Phi sororities mark the anniversary when both were started in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

DEAR ABBY

Rejuvenated man wants separation while spouse considers world cruise

By ABIGAIL VAN EUREN DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 36 years. He is 64 and I am 57. There has been no sex in our bedroom for the last six or seven years. Not even any signs of affection. He has even refused to kiss me, saying I would only expect it to lead to something else, and he is impotent and can't deliver.

Now it turns out that he has found another woman and wants a "trial separation." He leased an apartment for six months and he's living with her on a "trial basis." He says at the end of the six months he'll let me know whether he wants me or her. The other woman is 38

and divorced, and you can't tell me that she's satisfied to just hold hands every night. I asked him about his "impotency" and he said the doctor gave him some pills that are supposed to rejuvenate him sexually. Naturally I don't know if the pills are working. (Maybe I should ask his new friend?) I have talked to an attorney and he gave me the name of a psychiatrist. I am NOT crazy. I just want to know if I should wait six months or force a separation? This is a

decision. If he decides to stay with her, I want to go on a cruise around the world. The ship sails in June and I don't want to miss it. What should I do?— ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE: Don't hang around waiting for your husband to decide whether he wants you or not. Get on that ship and Bon Voyage! DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a girl should be before she starts seeing a gynecologist and a pediatrician? This is a

point of disagreement between my mother and me, and we would like to settle it by asking you.— HONOLULU GIRL DEAR GIRL: When a girl reaches the age where she feels uncomfortable seeing a pediatrician and prefers to see a gynecologist, she's ready to switch.

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Mrs. Donald L. Manley

Sissy Welch weds Manley

Sissy Welch of 1301 S. Moran St. became the bride of Donald L. Manley of 2617 1/2 Kessler St. in a double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Offield of 1301 S. Moran St., and T. Manley of Midland.

Attendants were Sue and Mike Lauderdale of Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony in the State Room in the Building of the Southwest.

The couple will reside at 2617 1/2 Kessler St.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Permian Electric Co. Manley is a graduate of Arlington High School in Arlington, Tex., and he is self-employed.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Higgins of 2400 Lockheed St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Leanne, to Dale Lee Elton of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Elton of Enid, Okla. The couple will be married April 26 in the Latter Day Saints Temple in Provo, Utah. The reception will be held April 30 in the Latter Day Saints Church in Midland. Her fiancée is a production engineer for Odessa Natural Corp.

Temple in Provo, Utah. The reception will be held April 30 in the Latter Day Saints Church in Midland.

Her fiancée is a production engineer for Odessa Natural Corp.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Tues., March 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day good for winding up whatever has been left undone. You have an opportunity now to show off your special capabilities and receive the recognition you truly deserve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact influential persons and express your finest talents to best advantage. Try not to let anything get you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan a better course for the future that will include greater abundance. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better working arrangement with associates so you have greater mutual benefits. Obtain the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put that plan to work that will help you have a greater income in the future. Consult expert for advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your appearance and take steps to improve it in some way. A business expert can be of great assistance to you at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans that will could bring greater income in the future. Take treatments that will improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business duties before engaging in social activities. Show wisdom in monetary affairs. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right appliances that will improve your work. Don't neglect to handle any obligations of a public nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New contacts can be helpful to you at this time. Make preparations that can produce greater abundance in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact right persons who can help you in your line of endeavor. Don't take mate for granted or you could regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your associates that you appreciate them and get better results in the future. Keep promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you apply yourself in the right manner you can accomplish a great deal today. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

Birth announced in Oklahoma

WOODWARD, Okla.— Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins of Woodward announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins, all of Midland, Tex.

SENIOR PARTIES

A tea honoring Jill Hollingshead, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingshead, 2400 Shell St., was held in the home of Mrs. Edmond Sneed. Miss Hollingshead plans to attend Baylor University. Hostesses were Mrs. Sneed were Mrs. Billy Turney, Mrs. Dan Causey and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun.

Midland girl pledges ZTA

LAS CRUCES, N.M.— Mary Wynona Casselman of Midland, Tex. has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at New Mexico State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of Midland.

Advertisement for Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. featuring Easter Bunny t-shirts and jumpers. Text: 'Fantasia! Juggling Easter Bunnies. Brother in blue jumper pair... Sister in pink jumper dress... \$25. Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - (915) 684-5751'

Advertisement for Walgreens 'START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY' featuring Super OSMEX diet pills. Text: 'The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. Super OSMEX, taken as directed, can give you the power that extra push it may need to start losing weight today. Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. You'll eat less—turn food into burned-up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the plan. Simple and effective, the Super OSMEX Diet Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous—or money back from manufacturers. Start today. Walgreens'

Before I lost 20 pounds my husband couldn't believe my thighs. Now he can't believe his eyes.

Judy Boyum's True Story:

My husband never said, "You look fat." But he must have thought it.

Three years ago, my weight had reached 130, and on my 5'3" build that was just too much, since most of the pounds seemed to be between my waist and my knees.

It wasn't as if I hadn't ever dieted or exercised. I'd been going to a spa for a long time...and yet, the big change I wanted hadn't happened.

Then a friend began going to Pat Walkers. She told me about her treatments on the passive exercise unit, and how she didn't have to undress or muss her hair. When she started losing weight, I decided to give Pat Walker's a try.

I became a believer so fast. Within a month I'd lost eight pounds! Suddenly I had such energy, and I was feeling much happier with myself.

Over the next several months I went from a size 12 to a size 5. That summer, for the first time in my life, I wore a bikini.

I've been able to maintain my figure from that day two years ago to this. Now, as manager and buyer for a gift shop in Houston, I have the confidence I need to do my job well.

My husband thinks I look super. And you know what? No matter what your age, if you're as heavy as I once was, I'll bet your husband would like to see you happier, too. Maybe he'd give you a Pat Walker's program for Easter!

Go ahead. Call for your free figure analysis and sample treatment, and tell your husband all about it. This Spring could be as special for you as it will be for me—you may be starting a new way of life.



See where my weight problem was twenty pounds ago.

CALL 683-6278 TODAY!

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram *INDIRA'S BABY*

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Press responsibility

John Connally, former U.S. Treasury secretary, said in a Houston address recently that the press is one of the nation's most powerful institutions today and as such has the duty "to educate with a candid bias for the preservation" of the American economic system.

The former governor of Texas was addressing a large crowd of journalists, attorneys and public relations officials, and, as usual, he didn't pull any punches in his observations.

"I submit that the press, which enjoys such privileges in our society, has a responsibility to perpetuate this society as we treasure it," he said.

"I ask you where the press would be if it were not for the American system.

"It would be under some form of restraint from the government, up to and including the chains of intellectual slavery."

"It seems to be," Connally continued, "that the press is like a maverick passenger in a lifeboat, which bears all of us, keeps us out of the tyrannical waters of lost freedoms, including freedom of the press."

"Yet, through some sort of distorted logic, the press seems dedicated to kicking holes in the ship of state, rather than trying to make it more seaworthy."

Connally made it clear that should this nation's present economic system collapse, "we will surrender our personal freedom," including freedom of the press, "right along with our economic freedom, because the two are Siamese twins."

He went on to explain that the basic commitment of American society has been to rely on individual action and that the press "is obligated to help the American people understand that commitment and to understand further that opting in favor of governmental action as opposed to the free actions of individuals is not a choice without cost."

He said the press wields power "equivalent to the presidency, the Congress and the Supreme Court."

Although the press has as much power as the government, there is "no real mechanism for checking possible abuse by the media, except the responsible attitude and self-discipline of those in the media," Connally stated.

This is where a responsible press comes into the picture. This is something which any newspaper worth its salt strives diligently to be—responsible.

Connally then laid it on the line in outlining four areas in which the press "can oppress:"

— "The misleading or damaging headline ...

— "The technique of page makeup which gives magnified attention to a story.

— "The quiet but deadly technique of a benign neglect or burial of a story.

— "The more serious matter of the growing volume of news reporting on serious subjects by reporters and writers with superficial understanding of the subject."

The former state and federal government official has had his share of dealing with the press of the state and nation, including the more liberal Eastern press, over a long period of time, and he has witnessed the good and the bad in news coverage, particularly of government happenings. There is little if any doubt he would fight to the finish for a free and responsible press and against secrecy in government.

He is for good, responsible government, just as is the responsible press.

The press today does have increased responsibilities along the lines of which Connally was speaking, and it is felt that the responsible press in a vast majority of cases is striving to fulfill its obligations to society in general.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The earliest reference to the Bible, as being the word of God, was made by Hilkiah in Josiah's reign. This book, now known as Deuteronomy, was the first to be treated as Scripture. What building was being repaired when this lost book was found? 2 Chronicles 34
 2. How could Jacob easily disguise himself, when stealing Esau's blessing? Genesis 27
 3. Name the two apostles who requested special privileges of the Lord? Mark 10.
 4. With which of the twelve tribes of Israel did Paul claim relationship? Romans 11.
 5. Which of the parables explains the difference of God's relationship with Jews and Gentiles? Luke 14:16
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

R. L. Vesco may escape forever

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is making a last-ditch attempt to nab that elusive financial fugitive, Robert L. Vesco, before he escapes forever.

The Carter Administration is actively considering another try at extraditing Vesco from his palatial villa in Costa Rica, according to government sources. But time is running out. Confidential State Dept. cables warn that Vesco will be eligible for Costa Rican citizenship in a few months, thus effectively making him immune to extradition.

The financial outlaw evaded the U.S. government after it botched an attempt to extradite him in 1973. A new extradition law making it nearly impossible to seize Vesco was promptly pushed through in Costa Rica by then President Jose "Don Pepe" Figueres.

Figueres was grateful to the financier for helping to bail out both his government and his faltering personal businesses. But the "Vesco Law" was repealed after the current president, Daniel Oduber, took office. The United States now has until July 1 to extradite the brazen Vesco before he becomes a Costa Rican citizen.

In a confidential dispatch last September, then U.S. Ambassador Terence Todman reported that the Costa Ricans were becoming embarrassed by Vesco. President Oduber, the cable noted, now feels "that he can act against Vesco without alienating former President Figueres." Oduber also wants to "deflate the corruption issue" and put an end to "Costa Rican disgust with

the image Vesco brings to their country."

Concluded the cable: "If we are ever to convince the Costa Ricans that we have been serious about the Vesco case, we must be prepared to move on short notice with a well prepared extradition request."

VESCO: TAKE TWO — The millionaire fugitive is also the star of another controversy. A documentary film about Vesco that could have been embarrassing to the Ford administration was swiped from a Hollywood studio just two weeks before the 1976 election.

Vesco alleges on the film that he was promised a pardon by President Ford, but that it was denied because of the furor over the pardon of Richard Nixon. The film suggests that U.S. officials are afraid to extradite Vesco because he might sink some politicians with verbal broadsides. Had he returned during the presidential campaign, Vesco says on the film, it would have created a "helluva mess." He calls this secret storehouse of knowledge his "life insurance."

"When Robert Vesco first arrived in Costa Rica, he liked the country so much he decided to buy it," says the film's narrator. This is echoed on the film by Capt. A. L. Eisenhauer, Vesco's former pilot and the author of a new book about Vesco, "The Flying Carpetbagger."

Also interviewed was the editor of the now defunct Costa Rican newspaper El Diario, who claimed his editorial attacks on Vesco caused the Costa Rican government to withdraw its advertising and thus forced his paper into bankruptcy.

The film, financed by the Mexican

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Some Latins question impartiality of U. S.

By WILLIAM GIANDIONI
Copley News Service

The United States' friends in Latin America seem to think that President Carter ought to tone down his talk about human rights.

They say the Carter administration's open criticism of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and other countries smacks of U.S. intervention in their internal affairs.

What is more, when Washington's outspoken comments on Latin America are contrasted with its apologetic approach to the Soviet Union, it also appears that the United States is discriminating against its hemisphere neighbors.

On one recent day, for example, interested Latin newspapers carried a story from Washington reporting that subsecretary of state, Warren Christopher, just returned from Brazil, had said that the promotion of human rights is now an integral part of U.S. foreign policy.

Some of the same editions also printed an item from Geneva, Switzerland, reporting that the U.S. delegate, Allard Lowenstein, had backed down on his request that the U.N. Human Rights Commission ask the Soviet Union for information on the fate of dissidents in that country. Lowenstein's withdrawal came after the Soviet delegate protested "furiously," the dispatches said, that the United States was endangering

detente and using cold war tactics.

The next day, Brady Tyson, one of Lowenstein's advisers, addressed the U.N. group and voiced profoundest regrets for the part he said the United States played in subverting the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende of Chile.

The fact that President Carter disavowed Tyson's statement only emphasized the impression in Latin America that there is confusion within the executive branch of the U.S. government on the human rights issue.

As Latins see it, the United States is applying a double standard in its foreign policy.

The Carter administration spares the Soviet Union and its satellites, like Cuba, the embarrassment of sharp questioning about human rights violations, and yet harasses Latin American governments that are trying to fight off organized, internationally supported Marxist terrorists, for lesser offenses.

A recent editorial in the Mexican government newspaper, El Nacional, is typical of Latin America's increasing doubts about U.S. policy.

El Nacional lauded Mr. Carter's avowed desire to improve U.S. relations with Latin America, including Cuba.

But, the paper added, "unhappily the policy undertaken in defense of human rights looms as a pretext for intervention in the internal affairs of other countries...Carter's concern for respect for those rights might lead to the implantation of new 'big stick' (policy) for the nations of Latin America."

Clearly, Latin Americans, including the Marxists, were surprised by the U.S. vote in Geneva in favor of the latest U.N. condemnation of Chile.

In the past, the United States has abstained on such measures.

Furthermore, dispatches from the Swiss capital said that U.S. delegate Tyson was one of the coauthors of the resolution that condemned the Chilean military junta for the "institutionalized practice of torture."

The condemnation was approved by a 26-1 vote, with Uruguay casting the negative ballot. Four of the five abstentions were Latin American — Peru, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Panama.

If nothing else, Latin America's apparent solidarity on the human rights issue should give the Carter administration some cause to rethink its policy toward the other American republics. It also might question the quality of the advice it is getting from pressure groups whose goal is construction of socialism in Latin America.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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Mark Russell says

Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," is suing his publisher for five million dollars. He is charging slavery.

Haley complains that the book was not sufficiently advertised. He must mean that "Roots" didn't receive full coverage on Mars.

The TV series of the book was nearly botched up. Early planning called for an all-white cast, with Glen Campbell playing Kunta Kinte.

"Roots" made publishing history and will be discussed in publishing circles for some time. You might say Haley's comet arrived eight years early.

the small society by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

Why not sacrifice a few environmentalist scruples?

By KOWLANE EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The nagging question for President Carter a month before his energy message to the nation is whether political success in avoiding confrontation with passionate environmentalists over nuclear and coal production will yield political failure in providing the nation's energy needs.

Contrary to Mr. Carter's warnings of painful sacrifices ahead, there is no intent of radical energy conservation that would change the American way of life. Consequently, to become invulnerable to a future oil embargo requires the production of much more energy from coal and nuclear sources.

But coal and nuclear power are taboo for environmentalists who backed Jimmy Carter for President and are now strategically placed in his administration.

The Carter answer is to appease the environmentalists with prestigious government jobs and conservation measures, while at the same time going slow on the nuclear and coal programs. But is the President going too slow? Those who say yes, mainly in industry, are privately telling energy czar James Schlesinger that the plan now forming may not even put a dent in the frightening energy deficit.

Final decisions on Mr. Carter's first major program are not yet in concrete. Nor do those who have read sketchy first drafts of the President's message feel it approaches the

clarion call to action that they want. What's more, decision-makers and speech-drafters must confine themselves to two unspoken political realities that circumscribe Mr. Carter on energy.

The first is that not even a President so popular as Mr. Carter can convert his energy-spoiled nation into an energy-saving China or Sweden. While Cadillacs and Corvettes may soon disappear and home insulation become mandatory, Americans will not let anyone drive them from auto and home into bus and apartment.

To maintain a faintly reduced American way of life without vulnerability to the international oil cartel, the need for new energy—from coal and nuclear sources—is obvious. But that runs into political reality: President Carter will not reenact President Ford's head-on charges against the environmentalists.

The conscious plan of Dr. Schlesinger is to trade off energy conservation for environmentalist acquiescence in coal-nuclear development. Just to make sure, the President is naming prominent en-

vironmentalists to key positions in the Justice Department and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

Nevertheless, the administration's energy operatives are getting cold feet about relaxing environmental standards for coal production. This clear downgrading of coal leaves only one other option: nuclear power. But that brings Mr. Carter in conflict with his own campaign description of nuclear power as "a last resort" and with his intense fear of nuclear arms proliferation caused by supposedly peaceful production of plutonium.

The Carter-Schlesinger answer is to press ahead with nuclear energy production through so-called "conventional" means but not through reprocessing spent uranium into plutonium (which then could be used for weapons). More specifically, the decision has been all but pinned down at the White House to stop developing fast breeder reactors that burn reprocessed plutonium and yield additional plutonium. This compromise satisfies all but radical anti-growth environmentalists.

But it certainly does not satisfy power utilities or electric manufacturers, fearful that natural uranium will be depleted around the year 2000 and unwilling to embark on a major nuclear development program for only 25 years. One important utility executive told us that, as news of tentative decisions has spread from Washington, he and his colleagues over the past two weeks have devolved from cautious optimism to deepening gloom. Their pleas, however, have not

moved the decision-makers. When Schlesinger was told that General Electric Co. was on the verge of quitting the nuclear power business, he replied with a brief but salty expletive.

Considering that doubt, one objective energy consultant believes that Mr. Carter should at least continue building the \$2 billion fast breeder reactor at Clinch River, Tenn., both as a safeguard for the future and to reassure industry. Yet, it seems dead beyond all hope. The reason: Clinch River has become a hated symbol for cars, pay more for gasoline and insulate homes. Although they may not end up in the final draft April 20, two lessons have emerged from its preparation: first, production rather than conservation is the toughest obstacle for an energy program; and second, the biggest sacrifice of all may be sacrificing an environmentalist scruple or two.

the small society

Academy Awards show tonight

By BILL KAUFMAN
Newday

They are probably the most famous envelopes in the world, and what lies within them affects careers, finances, egos, digestive tracts and, in the words of a Hollywood producer, "the Valium sales in this town for two months prior to the event."

The envelope derby is the annual "Academy Awards Presentation," a movie-industry ritual that will take place for the 49th time tonight. The Oscar presentation ceremonies will be telecast on the ABC network in a show emanating from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The event is a far cry from the first awards bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1927. That year they were presented at a private dinner, with fewer than 250 persons attending.

Public interest proved so great, however, that the following year the Academy permitted a radio broadcast. By 1952 television was the hot medium, and millions of viewers became fanatical watchers of the glitter and glamor of the presentations.

The Academy Awards actually are far more than just a highly publicized Hollywood event and an excuse for a television special. They play an important part in the distribution and marketing of films.

Industry sources say that a film that wins an Oscar in a major category may earn as much as \$5 million extra at the box office in the course of its main run.

Even the nominations create a flurry of activity at the distribution level of the film studios each year. Actors and agents scurry to make the most of any nomination, and if they're fortunate enough to win the gold statuette, their negotiating position has been considerably enhanced, both in terms of money and script selection.

Since the Oscars presentations began to be televised, the ceremony has evolved into an entertainment event. Lavish production numbers have become a regular part of the telecast, along with top stars acting as hosts. Oscar presenters and performers of nominated shows.

This year among the celebrity hosts of the show is Ellen Burstyn, an Oscar winner herself for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Among the singers

set to appear are Barbra Streisand, who'll perform her own song, "Evergreen," (the love theme from "A Star Is Born"); Ben Vereen, who will sing "Gonna Fly Now," from "Rocky" and Tom Jones, singing "Come to Me" from "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." The presenters include a large roster of Hollywood biggies ranging from Jack Nicholson and Liv Ullmann to Pearl Bailey and James Caan.

Voting for the Academy Awards is conducted by secret ballot and tabulated by an auditing firm. Up to five nominations are made in each category, with ballots for those

nominations restricted to members of the Academy branch concerned; directors, for example, nominate only directors in the industry.

"We have to worry that the proper film sequence is cued up, that the orchestra has the right music at its disposal at the right second, that the proper award has been placed in the correct envelope," Flaum said.

Past presentations have had incidents that made hearts skip a beat or two. Among them were the times when eager winners tripped on the steps while dashing up to the stage, or fortified themselves with too many cocktails and showed it on network TV; and when a young starlet, acting as a presenter, got an attack of hiccups and popped a contact lens.

Despite off-camera ushers, presenters are continually walking off stage in the wrong direction and, though there has been work on a foolproof envelope, someone usually manages to wage an embarrassing struggle getting an envelope ripped open.

Then there are the unexpected twists that have to be handled, such as the one a few years ago when Marlon Brando had his Oscar Award accepted by an Indian girl who gave an impromptu plea for her people on Brando's behalf.

"On any live show like this, especially when you're dealing with

sensitive and often temperamental and highly charged personalities like performing artists," Flaum said, "there's always the element of the unexpected."

"Network" and "Rocky," with 10 nominations each, lead the pack of contenders for today's Oscar Awards. Here's a brief rundown on nominations in the major categories:

Best Film: "Rocky," "Network," "Bound for Glory," "Taxi Driver" and "All the President's Men."

Best actor: Peter Finch (posthumously) for "Network," Robert De Niro, "Taxi Driver;" Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties;" William Holden, "Network;" and Sylvester Stallone for "Rocky."

Best actress: Marie-Christine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine;" Faye Dunaway, "Network;" Talia Shire, "Rocky;" Sissy Spacek, "Carrie;" and Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

Best supporting actor: Ned Beatty, "Network;" Burgess Meredith, "Rocky;" Laurence Olivier, "Marathon Man;" Jason Robards, "All the President's Men;" and Burt Young, "Rocky."

Best supporting actress: Jane Alexander, "All the President's Men;" Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver;" Lee Grant, "Voyage of the Damned;" Piper Laurie, "Carrie;" and Beatrice Straight, "Network."

ENTERTAINMENT

for best achievement in directing.

In essence the nominees are selected by a jury of their peers. Awards are given in two categories not represented by branches: foreign-language films and documentaries. Nominations for awards in those categories are made by large committees of members drawn from all branches. Final winners are determined by vote of the entire membership.

Producing the Oscar telecast presents major problems, both technical and human. The show's coproducer and writer, Marshall Flaum, explained that literally thousands of feet of film clips have to be screened and selected from the nominated movies.

One of the major jobs in preparing the show is writing the special material for the presenters. "It's extremely difficult," Flaum said. "We must make certain that what is written, obviously, is suitable to come from the mouth of whoever is uttering it. For instance, if John Wayne were one of the stars, it wouldn't be propitious for him to have a funny line about the President."

Flaum, who has had a long association with producer David Wolper and who has himself been producer of the Jacques Cousteau and Jane Goodall specials for ABC, said that the logistics involved in staging the Oscar telecast are among the most deman-

Davidson to star in movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Davidson will star in a 90-minute "light adventure" movie aimed for a future series, "The Quentin Method."

Columbia Pictures Television is producing the film for ABC. Davidson will play a specialist in recovering stolen property and missing persons.

Davidson takes boat seriously

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Some people look at it and say, 'Oh, he's in show business. It's just a rich kid's toy.'"

But John Davidson insists his yacht Principia is "not just my toy, it's a family project. We've put a lot of work into it. It's a family experience."

The singer-actor and his wife, Jackie, bought the huge, 50-year-old yacht two years ago. They had been involved in sail boating for a while. "But when Jackie got pregnant, sailing was just too much for her."

So, after two children and a period in which the Davidsons were raising Arabian horses for a hobby, they decided it was time to get back to the water, and brought the kids with them.

"I didn't pick a lick," the master guitarist said, "but after that, these TV people will start calling me right and left."
"Just like Reed," he said. "I've got myself a new career."

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Actress and dancer Ann-Margret rehearses one of the numbers she will do for the Academy Awards presentation show in Los Angeles tonight. The show presenting Oscars to the best performances in the movie industry for the past year will open and close with dance and song numbers featuring her. (AP Laser-photo)

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Icemen return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ice industry, which fell on hard times when refrigerators came on the scene in the 20s, has rebounded into a \$200 million industry by capitalizing on the demand in the recreation industry for packaged ice.

"Everyone thought we were dead about the time they quit cutting ice out of frozen rivers to deliver it door-to-door for ice boxes," said Fred Osborn Jr., board chairman of the National Ice Association.

He noted that at the turn of the century there were about 3,000 to 5,000 icemaking companies in the United States producing about 50 million tons of ice a year.

Now there are about 600 manufacturers producing 6 million tons a year. Most of those manufacturers belong to the United States Association which met here recently.

The ice industry began its resurgence after World War II when Americans began playing more, packing freezers to the brim with food and drink, Osborn said. Partying, picnicking, camping, hiking and boating picked up and so did the demand for ice.

Watkins to give program

Dora Watkins, deputy interstate promotional coordinator for the Inner Peace Movement, will present a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Watkins, of Vernon, will stress the use of extrasensory perception (ESP) as a practical tool for success. The program, for which an admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged, is sponsored by the Inner Peace Movement, an educational, non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

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Outspoken general raps Congress

CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown, in a top-secret lecture to high-ranking military and government personnel, labeled Congress as meddling and irresponsible in its dealings with defense and foreign aid.

The quotes by Brown, the often outspoken chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came to light in an article which appeared in the Chicago SunTimes' Sunday editions and were confirmed by Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Brown, who was also quoted as saying that "if any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know what the hell he has done."

Brown has set off controversies in the past with his remarks, among them that Jews had inordinate influence on the nation's foreign policies. In an interview last year, he called Israel a burden to the United States and called Great Britain pathetic, with a military consisting only of "generals and admirals and bands." A number of congressmen and senators have called for his removal.

The SunTimes article by Ranan S. Lurie said Brown's latest remarks came in a speech on May 21, 1976, at Fort McNair in Washington to the National War College and Industrial College on the Armed Forces — about 220 colonels and 70 top-ranking civilians from the Defense and State departments. The general was quoted as saying that Congress "seems very much to me like the man who is

bitzing a chess game and occasionally reaches in and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

In another remark, apparently directed at congressional action involving the United States' relations with Turkey and Angola, Brown was quoted as saying "Congress, with their constitutional responsibilities, can tell you to take it from Point A to B, don't drive it over 20 m.p.h. or 55. But that doesn't mean every damn hand has to be on the steering wheel. That causes a wreck, and that is what happened."

However, Brown reportedly added, "I'm sure they are well motivated and have only the interest of the country at heart."

And in stating his view that the United States should sell F5 fighter planes to Egypt, the general was quoted as saying "I just don't think

the country is ready to do that. Congress just wouldn't face up to it ..."

"I sat with the Jewish National Leadership yesterday — as strange as that may sound — for about an hour, and I tell you I would hate to have mentioned that I wanted to sell Egypt F5s."

The article said the quotes were released by Ross after three members of Brown's audience gave Lurie similar accounts of the talk. The three told Lurie they had been sworn to secrecy, but were offended by the nature of Brown's remarks, the newspaper said.

Gen. Brown, who was notified the quotes would be printed on Sunday, is traveling in Italy on defense business, the newspaper said.

PLO says U.S. ignoring moderation message

The Washington Post

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization has tried to tell the United States that it has adopted a more moderate stance toward Middle East peace by removing members of the radical Rejection Front organization from its executive council, a PLO official has said.

But, according to diplomats and Palestinians interviewed here, the PLO signal has not yet been recognized by the United States.

The signal was the Palestinian National Council's approval last Monday of the makeup of the executive committee with no representatives on it of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group that opposes any Middle East peace settlement allowing for Israel's continued existence.

"That was the most significant political decision of the National Council meeting," said Sayd Hamami, the PLO's representative in London and a close associate of

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Another top PLO official, who asked that his name not be used, said the National Council action was designed to show the world that the PLO had rid itself of "the highjacking, lunatic, Marxist-Leninist fringe" of the Palestinian movement.

"That's the Palestinians' message, the signal," the PLO official said.

The Palestinians had been asked by the United States and Israel especially to give some tangible sign during its National Council meeting in Cairo that it had assumed the new, moderate approach that Arab nations such as Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have claimed.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, for example, called for the PLO to amend its national charter to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

While the Palestinians did not modify their charter, they did pass a resolution that one PLO official said is aimed at erasing any doubt that all Israeli Jews and Palestinians can live together in peace.

Part of the charter has been interpreted as meaning that only families of Jews who lived in Palestine before the creation of Israel in 1948 should be allowed to remain forcing European Jews who lived in Israel after World War II to leave. In the concluding statement of its meeting, the National Council passed a resolution stating that "All Jews who are willing to live

side by side with us in peace" should be allowed in any Palestinian state.

According to PLO sources here who have just returned from the Cairo meeting, the mainstream Palestinians have accepted the two-state solution with Israel continuing to exist and a new Palestine created on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Rendell to move into competition

LUBBOCK — Robert Rendall of Midland, a second-year student at Texas Tech University School of Law, will advance to the American Bar Association National Client Counseling Competition at Notre Dame Saturday.

He and Risher Smith of Waco were winners in regional competition.

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THIS TRAFFIC SIGN could have a special message for motorists who view it with St. John the Baptist Church on Dryades St. in New Orleans. While it might not indicate the only way, it most certainly points out the best way. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago hotel offering weekend deal for wealthy

CHICAGO (AP) — There is a special weekend package deal at the Ambassador West Hotel. For only \$13,315 you and five friends get everything from a champagne-filled bathtub to a jet flight to Las Vegas for a few hours at the gaming tables.

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negligees are given to the ladies and robes to the men; a personal valet for the men, a French maid for the ladies, and a masseur and a masseuse.

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"The package specifies that the sunken tub be filled with champagne punch with gardenias and camellias floating in it," said Ms. Rodgers. "At these prices, however, we can afford to be flexible. If they want it filled with goat milk to take a bath-a-la-Cleopatra, they'll get it."



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Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

McGuire, Smith seek elusive NCAA title

By PAUL ATTNER The Washington Post

ATLANTA — For the last dozen years, they have ranked among that handful of coaches who consistently produce elite teams.

But neither Marquette's Al McGuire nor North Carolina's Dean Smith has won the Big One, the NCAA tournament championship.

They've gotten to this 7:15 p.m. (CST) showdown by employing vastly different coaching styles and philosophies, and by recruiting much

different types of players. It probably wouldn't be justice to end this crazy basketball season with an NCAA final between teams with similar approaches to the sport.

And this final has an added dramatic touch. It is McGuire's last game after 20 years (13 at Marquette) as a college coach and -- just as when UCLA's John Wooden bowed out three years ago -- many would like to see him leave with the sweetest victory of them all.

CAROLINA, HOWEVER, can counter with its own dramatic overtime. Only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp has coached an Olympic basketball champion and won an NCAA title

seven months later. Smith can accomplish that feat tonight.

Both coaches have had one previous shot at the NCAA championship. McGuire lost to David Thompson and North Carolina State in 1974, Smith lost to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and UCLA in 1968.

But neither of these schools nor the coaches, who are long-time friends, have played each other in a formal game.

The contrasts and comparisons extend even to the players. Carolina athletes wear vested suits and speak in guarded, coach-approved tones; Marquette athletes wear blue jeans and rugby shirts and yell at their coach.

Carolina freshman sensation Mike O'Koren and Marquette playmaker Jim Boylan play against each other regularly on the Jersey City, N. J. playgrounds. Boylan, said Mike "which means he's good. Me? I'm picked fifth."

Boylan is at Marquette only because Smith recommended him to McGuire two years ago when the guard was ready to leave Assumption College. Boylan had wanted to attend North Carolina but Smith won't accept transfers unless their last name is McAdoo.

MARQUETTE'S BUTCH Lee wanted to try out for Smith's Olympic team (which included Carolina's Phil

Ford, Walter Davis and the injured Tom Lagarde), but was not invited. So he played for Puerto Rico and scored 35 points, mostly while being guarded by Ford, in a one-point loss to the Americans.

"Phil and Walter came back from Montreal and said Butch was busting everyone," said Carolina's John Kuester, who will guard Lee Monday night. "They did everything to stop him and couldn't."

The coaches agree there are no mysteries as to how they will employ their players in the final. Carolina wants a fast tempo ("So we can score 90 points," said Smith) and will press to force Marquette into turnovers.

The Warriors want a slow-paced, cat-and-mouse game ("If we give up 70 points, it's tap city," said McGuire) and will not force shots or do any running.

Marquette will concentrate on stopping Ford. "He is the head of the body," said McGuire. "You've got to chop off the head. No one will ever know the real value of the four-corner until Ford leaves. He is their blue-plate special. He makes them."

CAROLINA WILL concentrate on Boylan and Lee. The Tar Heels don't want Marquette to control the clock

(Continued on 4C)



Marquette's Al McGuire, left, and North Carolina's Dean Smith share a lighter moment.

Pin leaders hold firm

Leaders held firm as the third week of the 45th Texas Men's Bowling Tournament concluded at Midland's Super Bowl and Odessa's Busby's Lanes, but there was some shuffling down below.

El Paso's Buccaneers rolled a 2751 to move past Milanos Pizza into second place in the Class A team event as Fort Worth Vending, Eules, continued to lead on a 2900.

In Class B, Thunderbird Lanes, El Paso, scored a 2799 to take over second from Wright Team, Dumas, by 21 points.

In B singles, Dave Lenahan, Midland, rolled a 624 to drop Lynn Hicks, Midland, out of second by one pin. Bob Fielding had taken over the lead Saturday night with a 628, giving the Tall City the top three keys in that division.

TEAM STANDINGS: Class A -- Fort Worth Vending, Eules, 2900; Buccaneers, El Paso, 2751; Milanos Pizza, Abilene, 2708; Class B -- Wayne's Shirt Shop, San Antonio, 2807; Thunderbird Lanes, El Paso, 2799; Wright Team, Dumas, 2778; Class C -- H&H Drilling, Andrews, 2706; H&L Culp Real Estate, Killeen, 2652; Garza Finance Co., San Antonio, 2637; Class D -- Free & Easy, San Antonio, 2600; CECO, Midland, 2607; Guess Tewel &

Uniform Supply, San Antonio, 2563.

DOUBLES: Class A -- Mike Lynch-Bob Lehr, Eules, 1182; C.R. Hunter-Leo Brice, Grand Prairie, 1136; Brad McKain-Kirby Cowen, Houston, 1078; Class B -- Mike McKain-Grene Grace, Houston, 1130; Bob Scott-Chuck Walden, Austin, 1151; James Butler-Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1138; Class C -- Johnny Cole-Leroy Scholz, Andrews, 1134; T. Allison-Dick Pickling, San Antonio, 1129; Wayne Delfosse-D. Walden, San Antonio, 1128; Class D -- Joe Rip-John Slovak, Houston, 1083; Ray King-L. Moore, Abilene, 1077; D. Beyer-J. Wilkinson, Odessa, 1078.

SINGLES: Class A -- Sam Johnson, Tyler, 639; Chuck Bell, Dumas, 632; Donnie Biese, Longview, 599; Class B -- Bob Fielding, Midland, 628; Dave Lenahan, Midland, 624; Lynn Hicks, Midland, 623; Class C -- Tommy Kovvies, Andrews, 620; Gary Schreiber, Del Rio, 613; David Calloway, Odessa, 598; Class D -- Avery Falls, San Antonio, 576; Paul Webb, Tulsa, 569; Homer West, Monahans, 573.

Rutherford triumphs

PHOENIX AP) -- Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150-mile race for Indianapolis type cars was sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club.

But the fight afterwards was strictly Marquis de Queensbury.

Johnny Rutherford, who posted an

18.5-second victory, and old rival Gordon Johncock, who finished 12th after a controversial spinout, were just into the first round of an amateur but when referee Ray Marquette, a USAC official, stopped the fight, with Rutherford bleeding slightly from a cut nose.

AND HE'S finished fifth three times, sixth and 12th in the five starts before this tournament.

He collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and moved into third place on the year's money-winning list with \$82,739. Watson, who has won twice this year, took the money-winning lead with the \$25,650 second-place check that gave him a \$135,185 total for the year.

Crenshaw had to rally from a triple bogey seven on the first hole for a 68 and a 278 total that made him third alone. Gene Littler charged with a 65 that tied him with Masters champ

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) -- Graham Marsh was almost apologetic about it, and he had a word of sympathy for distraught Tom Watson.

"It's happened to me. I know how it feels," the 33-year-old Australian said after Watson's swing again collapsed in the run down the stretch and he let Marsh escape with the title in the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

Watson, who now has failed to secure a victory after leading two tournaments in as many weeks, fled the Harbour Town Golf Links immediately after his bitterly disappointing finish Sunday and wasn't available for comment.

"HE DIDN'T say anything," said Ben Crenshaw, Watson's playing partner over the last 18 holes. "What could he say?"

Comment, perhaps, wasn't necessary. The look of anguish that crossed his freckled face immediately after he'd pumped one into the water on the 14th hole told it all. He covered his eyes with his hands and ducked his head. He'd done it again. He'd started the final 18 holes with a commanding four-stroke lead, blew that in four holes then, from a tie, made double bogey five and trailed by two shots.

This time he shot three-over-par 74 in the final round and lost to Marsh by a single shot. Marsh, dubbed "Swampy" by his good friend Bruce Devlin, had a two-under-par 69 over the testing, 6,655-yard layout and finished with a 273 total. Watson scored 274.

Marsh, 33, has collected more than two dozen titles in Britain, Europe, Australia and the Far East, won more than \$185,000 in non-American events last season and is making his first try at the American tour.

Several leadership changes marked Saturday's play with Andrew Tomney Knowles moving to the fore in Class C singles with 626. Mike McKain and Gene Grace, Houston, rolled an 1180 for first in B doubles, while Joe Bies and John Slovak, Houston, took over in D doubles with 1093.

Action in the 15-week tournament resumes Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Floyd at 277. Floyd had a last-round 72. George Cadle was next at 72-279.

Jack Nicklaus and South African

Sea Pines Heritage scores

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Wally Armstrong, Andy North, Mark Lee, etc.

Gary Player never really made a move. They were tied at 280, seven shots back. Nicklaus had a closing 70, Player 71.

Longhorns' all-time college streak ends

That noise you heard in Austin Sunday was Texas' bubble bursting.

After winning 34 straight games to set an all-time collegiate baseball record, the Longhorns finally fell to Rice, 4-3 in 14 innings, then started a new string by drubbing the Owls 11-2 in the nightcap.

Prior to the Rice loss, Coach Cliff Gustafson's charges last week beat Minnesota three games and Rice one to ease past Arizona State's record of 32 in a row.

The Longhorns put up a tough fight, ending the loss on a pop-up off a squeeze play with one out and a man on third in the Texas half of the 14th. The pop-up resulted in a game-ending double play.

Kenny Baldwin's slap-shot single to right had scored Steve Fry from second base to give Rice

its winning run. Allan Ramirez went 13 innings to get the win, throwing 232 pitches in the process.

Texas is now 35-1 on the season and 11-1 in South-west Conference play.

Two three-game series that were washed out by rain over the weekend were set for today and Tuesday. TCU is at Houston for a doubleheader today and a single game Tuesday, while Baylor and Texas

A&M have the same setup at College Station. Texas is not scheduled to play again until next weekend, when they have two doubleheaders slated for Friday and Saturday against Lubbock Christian.

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Love packs bye bye sock. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -- Most boxing purists shudder when they see a fighter whose best punch is a right hand lead. Bobby (Voogaloo) Watts of Philadelphia certainly is a believer after their feature match Sunday in the quarterfinal round of promoter Don King's U.S. boxing championships.

Lasorda changes his mind. VERO BEACH, Fla. -- When the Los Angeles Dodgers reported to spring training a month ago rookie manager Tom Lasorda let there be little doubt as to who would play leftfield in place of the departed Bill Buckner. "Dusty Baker is my leftfielder," he said.

Palmer sweeps to Crosby win. RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) -- Sandra Palmer, playing a steady game despite chilly winds gusting to 25 miles an hour, shot a 74 Sunday to post a four-stroke victory over Hollis Stacy in the \$150,000 Kathryn Crosby LPGA tournament. Miss Palmer had moved into the lead during the second round of the event at Whispering Palms Country Club and stayed there until she went bogey-par-double bogey on the first three holes Sunday.

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Rookies Knight, Elliott swing hot spring bats

By The Associated Press

The hottest bats in Florida and Arizona this spring are wielded by rookies.

Infielder Ray Knight, trying to earn a spot with Cincinnati's world champions, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Reds edged the New York Yankees 4-3 in an exhibition game that was referred to as the fifth game of the 1976 World Series.

"Game's over," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson recalled saying aloud when Knight stepped to the plate. "The hottest stick in Florida is up."

Knight leads the Reds with 18 hits and a .450 batting average, but that pales next to the .657 mark of San Francisco outfielder Randy Elliott, who drove in three runs with his second and third spring homers as the

Giants outslugged the San Diego Padres 12-9.

AS THE Reds and Yankees hooked up for the first time since last October, Don Gullett was a primary part of the scene. Only the uniform had changed.

"It was different," admitted Gullett, who played out his option with the Reds and signed a six-year, \$2 million contract with the Yankees. He pitched six innings and left with the score tied 3-3.

Another rookie, Boston pitcher Bob Stanley, won a spot on the Red Sox' 25-man regular-season roster by hurling five strong innings in a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"This is great, just great," said Stanley, a 22-year-old right-hander with just 69 minor league games to his credit who pitched in the Class AA Eastern League a year ago.

BALTIMORE'S Brooks Robinson bled in on the rookies. The veteran third baseman belted a grand slam homer as the Orioles outlasted the Texas Rangers 12-8.

Sore-shouldered Wayne Garland, Cleveland's \$2 million free agent pitcher, made his second spring appearance and first since March 10, allowing four hits and two runs in two innings as the Indians bowed to the Chicago Cubs 9-0.

Elsewhere: —Wayne Simpson worked seven strong innings as the California Angels routed a split squad of San Diego Padres 10-2.

—Darrell Porter's two-run triple in the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

—Bob Boone's three-run homer and successive pinch homers by Ollie Brown and Jerry Martin helped the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4.

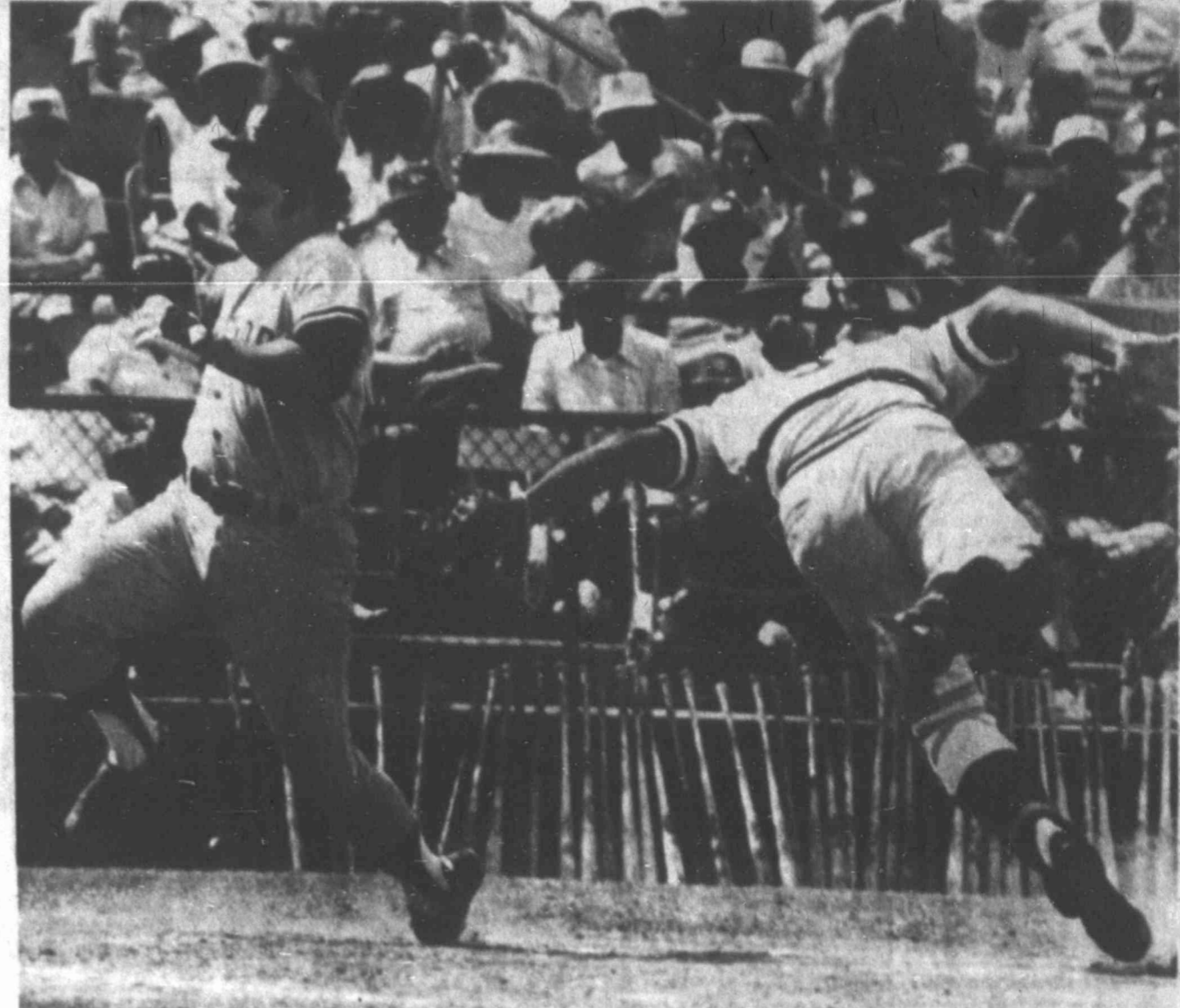
—Keith Hernandez, batting .400 in the spring, homered as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

—Mike Marshall, making his first exhibition appearance, was tagged for five hits and three runs but the Atlanta Braves edged the New York Mets 6-5 on Brian Asselstine's 10th-inning double and an error.

—The Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Houston Astros 5-4 on John Hale's eighth-inning triple.

—Don Money's three-run homer powered the Milwaukee Brewers past the Oakland A's 5-1.

—Sam Mejias' 10th-inning single gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays, and Craig Reynolds' tie-breaking single enabled the Seattle Mariners to nip Arizona State University 5-4.



Yankees' catcher Thurmon Munson is tagged out by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench at home as he tried to score on a fly ball in Tampa, Fla., exhibition. (AP Laserphoto).

Exhibition baseball

At Lakeland, Fla.

Kansas City (A) 000 100 000-2-3 15 1
Detroit (A) 100 000 000-3-7 9

18 innings

Patte, Little (7), Nelson (10) and Porter (8); Killebrew (10) and Arroyo (10); May, Kinn (7); W.-Johnson, L.-Arroyo, H.R.-Kansas City, Ota, Porter, Detroit, Rodriguez, Horton.

At Orlando, Fla.

Boston (A) 000 100 110-10 18 2
Minnesota (A) 000 100 000-1-4 10 1

18 innings

Stanley, Lee (6) and Fok, Montgomery (5); Bane, Proby (4); Skafeldt (4); Albery (3) and Frazier, W.-Stanley, L.-Bane, H.R.-Boston, Rice, Hobson.

At Tampa, Fla.

New York (A) 000 100 000-0-12 1 2
Cincinnati (N) 000 100 000-1-4 10 1

18 innings

Gullett, Lyle (7), Tidrow (8) and Munson (8); Frazier, Henderson (6); Darcy (7); Murray (5); Sarmiento (10) and bench, Werner (8); W.-Sarmiento, L.-Tidrow.

At Tampa, Fla.

Arizona State U 000 100 100-4-6 9
Seattle (A) 000 100 000-5-9 2

11 innings

Elder, Van Der Meerche (1); Jackson (6); Haggerty (8) and Bando, Whittier (4); Segal, Jones (7) and Stinson, W.-Segal, L.-Jackson.

At Miami, Fla.

Texas (A) 000 400 000-4-11 2 2
Baltimore (A) 000 400 000-12-17 4

18 innings

Boggs, Wallace (4), Foutsall (5); De- vito (8), and Sundberg, Fabry (8); Grindley, T. Martinez (5); Miller (10) and Demay, Slagter (7); W.-T. Martinez, L.-Wallace, H.R.-Baltimore, Robinson; Texas, Harral, Wills.

At Fort Worth, Fla.

Houston (N) 000 100 000-4-11 2
Los Angeles (N) 000 111 000-3-7 9

18 innings

Bamister, Pente (7) and Ferguson; Bane, Perry (8); Hudson (8) and Yagor, Oates (7); W.-Hudson, L.-Pente, H.R.-Houston, Ferguson, Los Angeles, Lopez.

At Clearwater, Fla.

Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 000-4-12 2
Philadelphia (N) 000 000 000-4-11 1

18 innings

McGraw (7), Schuler (8) and Boone, Blackwell (7); W.-Kast, L.-Demery, H.R.-Philadelphia, Boone, Brown, Mar- tin.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.

Toronto (A) 000 100 000-2-7 9
Montreal (N) 000 000 000-1-4 10 1

18 innings

Hargan, Chazy (6); Willis (7); Har- vester (8); Bird (8) and Corvse, Sta- bane, Adkins (7); Kerrigan (8) and

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (A) 000 000 000-1-1 1
St. Louis (N) 000 100 000-3-9 1

18 innings

Garland, Kern (3); Boudry (6); Lencze (8) and Kendall; G. Hernandez, Todd (8) and Swisher, W.-G. Hernandez, L.-Gar- land, H.R.-Chicago, Wall.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland (A) 000 000 000-0-8 1
Chicago (N) 110 000 000-9-11 4

18 innings

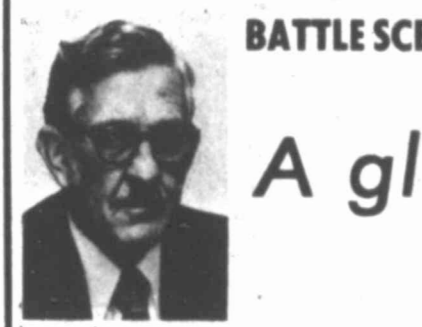
Curt, Fulkers (8); Adare (8) and Moore, Hauer (8); Norris, Langford (6); Bar (8) and Sangpulen, Newman (5); W.-Fulkers, L.-Langford, H.R.-Milwaukee, Money.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

New York (N) 000 100 000-2-11 2
Atlanta (N) 000 000 000-1-4 10 1

18 innings

Swan, Myrick (3); Baldwin (7); Cor- vese (8) and Grote, Hodges (8); Marshall, Capri (3); Easterly (8); Johnson (8) and Pucorbe, W.-Johnson, L.-Corvese.



BATTLE SCENE

A glance at the future

BY TED BATTLES

The NCAA basketball tournament, which boils to its conclusion tonight at Atlanta's Omni, kindles a fierce fan pride and, in a way, it's strange.

It's only natural to be proud of home, state and sectional champions, but really few are home grown.

A viewer following the regionals on TV the last few weeks is impressed most by the fact that the contenders are cut from almost identical patterns.

It seems pretty standard, two or three kids from the New York-New Jersey spawning grounds and then complete the lineup with prospects from the metropolitan midwest, North Carolina, Florida, or, if a coach is really lucky, he may find one neighborhood youngster good enough to start without hurting the team too much.

FOR EXAMPLE, UNC-Charlotte had two New Jersey starters and

three from homestate North Carolina. Marquette recruited two from New York-New Jersey and the rest from the Chicago-Milwaukee area.

North Carolina has always relied heavily on prospects from the heavily-populated eastern seaboard areas.

Kansas State rode to the Big Eight title on the east coast recruits. When Syracuse and Tennessee played, however, one could almost envision a City College of New York vs. Long Island University game of 25 years ago, before New York kids discovered there was indeed civilization west of the Hudson and Delaware rivers.

OF COURSE, there are deviations from the rule. UCLA, except for an occasional foray east to entice a Lew Alcindor, sticks pretty much to home. Louisville and Kentucky are home grown clubs, subject to raids from outsiders. Arkansas was almost entirely homegrown, but NIT finalist

Houston, the most Texas of all SWC teams in football, went outside the state for its top people in basketball.

Idaho State dipped into California and Ohio for help, but surprisingly had more native born and bred players than most others.

Still, the people who win, in the majority of cases, go to the same well, so it's somewhat amusing to see the sectional chest-pounding.

One of the peculiarities this year was the absence of Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., area players in the lineups of playoff teams. Both are ordinarily fertile grounds for college recruiters.

IF YOU want to look to the future, the contenders in seasons to come will be the colleges who land such players as Larry Petty, Wayne McCoy, Lionel Harvey and Artie Green from this year's high school crop.

Petty is the best Power Memorial (Continued on 4C)

Flyers head for showdown

The Associated Press

It is showdown time in the Patrick and Adams Divisions as the National Hockey League season enters its final week before the playoffs.

Tuesday night in Philadelphia, the first-place Flyers and the New York Islanders, two points back, will battle for the top spot in the Patrick Division. Wednesday night, the Buffalo Sabres entertain the Boston Bruins, who trail them by one point in the Adams Division.

The big matchups were set up Sunday when the Islanders defeated the Cleveland Barons 6-3 and the Bruins blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 while Philadelphia and Buffalo were idle.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Black Hawks took a firmer hold on second place in the Smyth Division and eliminated the New York Rangers in the Patrick Division with a 5-3 triumph, the Montreal Canadiens whipped the Detroit Red Wings 6-0 and the Washington Capitals

beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4. The Islanders stretched their unbeaten string to nine games when Ed Westfall scored a short-handed goal on their first shot and Denis Potvin connected for two goals. The Barons took a 1-0 lead on the first of Ralph Klassen's two goals just 58 seconds into the game and kept the Islanders without a shot until Westfall scored at 10:44.

Klassen tallied again 31 seconds later, but Billy Harris and Jude Drouin put New York ahead to stay, scoring 18 seconds apart late in the period.

Black Hawks 5, Rangers 3

New York Coach John Ferguson no longer needs to spend his nights listening to the static on out-of-town radio stations, straining to hear how the Atlanta Flames are doing. The Rangers playoff hopes ended when Chicago defenseman Bob Murray scored 17 seconds apart in the opening minute of the second period,

breaking a 1-1 tie. Kirk Bowman scored the decisive goal with 30 seconds left in the period.

Canadiens 6, Red Wings 0

Doug Risebrough scored three goals, Rejean Houle got two and Steme Shut netted his 56th, tops in the NHL. It was the 13th shutout of the season for Montreal and the fourth for goalie Michel Larocque.

Gottfried may be world's best

The Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — forget the computer. These numbers don't lie: Based on tournament victories that by late Monday night figure to number five in the last six months; on a streak that has seen him win 32 of his last 35 matches, and on wins over Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, Arthur Ashe, Guillermo Vilas and, now, Bjorn Borg, Brian Gottfried may just be the No. 1 tennis player in the world.

Playing so perfectly at the start he discouraged the cool Swede until he eventually looked like any other topspin hitter with blond hair in a headband instead of one of the best player alive, Gottfried buried Borg, 6-1, 6-1 Sunday in the semifinals of the La Costa international tournament.

By early in the second set it was so one-sided Borg apparently gave up. So one-sided Borg, in a rare show of emotion, derisively applauded himself after one of his rare passing shots. So one-sided Borg had nothing to say after the match; he just declined comment and headed for a shower he probably didn't need, seeing how he wasn't on La Costa's center court long enough to work up a sweat. It was all over in 48 minutes.

And now Gottfried can win yet another tournament and add \$16,000 more to the \$63,000 he's already won in 1977 probably by simply staying interested Monday night in the final against Marty Riessen.

Reyes tops Lee girls

MONAHANS — Terry Reyes topped the Midland Lee girls in the Sandhills Relays here Saturday night by taking a second place in the 880 with a 2:33.7.

Debra Ledbetter finished in a five-way tie for third with a 4-6 in the high jump while Julie Ochsner was third in the 220 with 27.2 and fourth in the 100 with 11.8 and Shelley Hall took fourth in the 440 with 1:04.9.



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Warriors, Tar Heels in NCAA

(Continued from 1C)
with its deliberate offense, which the Warrior guards run so smoothly. But the Tar Heels have had problems in the past changing the style of deliberate squads, especially when playing Virginia.

Both teams have had to struggle to get this far, although Carolina has had the tougher tournament opposition, which it has overcome despite the absence of LaGarde and injuries to Ford and Davis. Carolina, shooting incredibly well, has won its last 15 games; Marquette eight of nine after suffering a midseason slump.

Whether the game ultimately is as close as many expect it to be most likely will depend on the skills of

McGuire and Smith, both of whom have never coached better than they have the last month.

Smith, chosen Sunday by his national coaching association peers as coach of the year, is the ultimate technician. His teams play a complex assortment of offenses and defenses and are so thoroughly instructed in preseason practice that, he said, "We don't expect to face anything during the season that we haven't talked about before it starts."

McGUIRE IS the ultimate maverick. He says his coaching philosophy is "keep it simple, stupid." He hates Xs and Os but loves to match wits with the opposition during games. "When I get on the court,"

he said, "something snaps. Let's face it, you're a gladiator out there. It's your show."

While Smith fretted about Marquette's size, McGuire was concerned about rescuing a broken-down motorcycle that he left in an Atlanta suburb two days ago. "I want to get by myself sometime before the game," McGuire said. "I think you make five major decisions every year and I want to make sure I'm clear-headed Monday night if a crisis develops."

Smith says McGuire is one of the best friends the coaching profession has had. McGuire says Smith is like a "Henry Armstrong type person. He was born to be a college coach."

Sappington, Stahl win MCC golf play

Jack Sappington and Edie Stahl teamed up to shoot a 90 Sunday to win the Midland Country Club's Monthly Pot Luck Mixed Foursome golf title.

Russell Yost and Mary Ware carded a 62 to share the runner-up spot with the two-some of Jack Huff and Mary Euston, who also carded a 62.

Baseball dates set

Preregistration for the Sophomore and Hi-Junior (ages 13-16) will be 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Redfern Field. Forms are available at schools in Midland.

Next year's prospects

(Continued from Page 3C)
Center since Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 6-10 senior rates just ahead of the 6-8, 240-pound McCoy of Long Island. Harvey, 6-5, and Green, a 6-footer from the Bronx, rate high on ACC lists as does 6-6 Kelly Tripucka, son of former Notre Dame quarterback Frank, a New Jersey star who could be next year's Mike O'Koren.

West Philadelphia has a couple of dream guards in 6-6 Gene Banks and Clarence Tillman, but one of the best in the land is Darnell Valentine, a 6-0 guard from Wichita Heights, Kansas, rated as another Phil Ford.

But the guy everybody wants is Albert King, Brooklyn, who many feel is good enough to make a team an

overnight contender. Bernard's younger brother is that good.

In fact, he's even better than that.

One college coach agrees with Albert, who remarked he might bypass college and go directly to the pros.

"In a way, that might be the best thing for everyone concerned. If Albert went straight to the pros, no one would end up on probation for going after him too hard. Fifty or 60 other coaches wouldn't ruin their chances for getting other good players by spending all of their time in Brooklyn."

Asked if King might turn out to be a disappointment in the Bill Willoughby, Darryl Dawkins style, the coach said, "No, Albert is really, really ready."

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10¢ OFF EACH PACKAGE
SAFEGWAY FULL MOON COLBY CHUNK CHEESE

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA

SUPER SAVER 2 6.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

SUPER SAVER 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA

SUPER SAVER 3-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

MORE SUPER SAVERS

M & M GIANT CANDIES 16-Oz. Bag **\$1.29**

BUSY BAKER ANIMAL COOKIES 3 18.5-Oz. Boxes **\$1**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 2 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

MILNOT DAIRY VEGETABLE BLEND 4 14.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8-Oz. Cans **99¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP 26-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

KAL-KAN MEALTIME DRY DOG FOOD Small or Large Crunchy 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.28**

WOOLITE COLD WATER SOAP Liquid 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Serving Suggestion

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED Lb. **\$1.19**

SAFEGWAY GROUND BEEF
ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE

PREMIUM Lb. **94¢** Regular Lb. **69¢**

ROUND STEAK

USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.88** Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.08**

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.25**

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.08**

Frankfurters SAFEGWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone Cut Lb. **85¢** Blade Cut Lb. **65¢**

Grade A Fryers HOLLY FARMS Whole Lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.39** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.22**

COUNT ON SAFEGWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Cragmont Soda Plus Btl. 4 REGULAR 32-Oz. Btls. **\$1**

Fruit Cocktail TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can **43¢**

Orange Drink TOWN HOUSE Instant 27-Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Green Chilies MT. PASS Chopped 7-Oz. Can **54¢**

Green Beans HIGHWAY cut 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

Golden Corn TOWN HOUSE Whole Kernel 4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Chunk Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5-Oz. Can **71¢**

Lentils TOWN HOUSE 1-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Velkay Shortening 3-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

Tarter Sauce HELLMANN'S 6-Oz. Jar **49¢**

SUPER SAVER Parkay DIET SOFT MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctn. **53¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Fresh Butter SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Grade A Eggs LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE DOZEN LARGE DOZEN **71¢**

SUPER SAVER Miracle Whip KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER Bath Tissue MARIGOLD 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

SUPER SAVER Datril NON-ASPIRIN FOR PAIN 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.39**

COUNT ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Toothpaste SAFEGWAY FLUORIDE 7-Oz. Tube **69¢**

Vitamins MULTI Plus Iron SAFEGWAY 100-Ct. **99¢**

Hand Lotion TRULY FINE Protein 16-Oz. (80) **62¢**

TRULY FINE SHAMPOO 16-Oz. Btl. **76¢**

Count on Dairy Selections

Low Fat Milk LUCERNE 1/2% Gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Choco. Milk LUCERNE Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

Lucerne Yogurt 8-Oz. Cup **29¢**

Sour Cream LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup **65¢**

Choco. Milk LUCERNE Low Fat Gal. Ctn. **\$1.79**

Count on SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE from SAFEGWAY

SUPER SAVER Crisp Apples GOLDEN DELICIOUS Extra Fancy Lb. **35¢**

Fresh Pineapple Cayenne Variety Each **89¢**

D'Anjous Pears 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Long Green Chili Lb. **49¢**

FANCY NAVEL ORANGES

Green Cabbage Solid Heads Lb. **19¢**

SWEET and JUICY 5 For **45¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Waffles BEL-AIR 6-Ct. 5-Oz. Box **29¢**

Corn on the Cob BEL-AIR SHORT EARS 8-Ear Bag **93¢**

Ice Milk LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. **99¢**

Lemonade BEL-AIR Refreshing Drink 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

SUPER SAVER Strawberries BEL-AIR Sliced 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SUPER SAVER Cool Whip Dessert Topping 9-Oz. Tub **59¢**

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 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**


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FRIED SHRIMP
 6-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**


Heat and Serve Pre-Cooked
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Van DeKamp
FISH KABOBS 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.42**

Delicious
CATFISH STEAKS Lb. **\$1.45**

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HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. **\$1.35**

Captain's Choice Sea
SCALLOPS 7-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.35**

Mrs. Paul's
FISH PARMESAN 1-Lb. Pkg. **92¢**

TAMPICO BAY SHRIMP
 Peeled and Deveined 16-Oz. Bag **\$2.49**

East Point Pacific
OYSTERS 10-Oz. Can **\$1.55**

Van DeKamp
FISH FILLETS 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.45**

Trophy
BREADED SHRIMP 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.14**

Mrs. Paul's
FISH STICKS 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

For Shrimp Cocktail
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-Oz. Jars **\$1.98**

Captain's Choice
FISH CRISPS 8-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

TROPHY COOKED SHRIMP
 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.35**

SAFEWAY

BEL-AIR
TATER TREATS
 2-Lb. Bag **86¢**

BETTY CROCKER Rice with White Sauce EACH BOX **69¢**
TUNA HELPER BOX **69¢**
 TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz. Btl. **86¢**
CATSUP Btl. **86¢**
 TROPHY 2-Layers
JACK MACKERAL 15-Oz. Can **47¢**
 SEA TRADER
SMALL SHRIMP 4.5-Oz. Can **95¢**
 TROPHY
GRATED TUNA 6-Oz. Can **45¢**
 SEA TRADER RED
SOCKEYE SALMON 7.75-Oz. Can **\$1.59**
 SEA TRADER, Deveined
SMALL SHRIMP 4.5-Oz. Can **\$1.34**

VELKAY
SHORTENING
 3-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

KRAFT
TARTAR SAUCE 6-Oz. Jar **46¢**
 For Spice
REALLEMON JUICE 8-Oz. Btl. **39¢**
 DEL-MONTE SEAFOOD
COCKTAIL SAUCE 12-Oz. Btl. **56¢**
 FISH Twin Pak
SHAKE-N-BAKE 4-Oz. Box **79¢**

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY Z. POLIAN

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

RUYFIP

FEMAR

VAMUE

NOROMA



There're two kinds of women in this world: the kind you dream about and the kind you marry.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 There're two kinds of women in this world: the kind you dream about and the kind you marry.

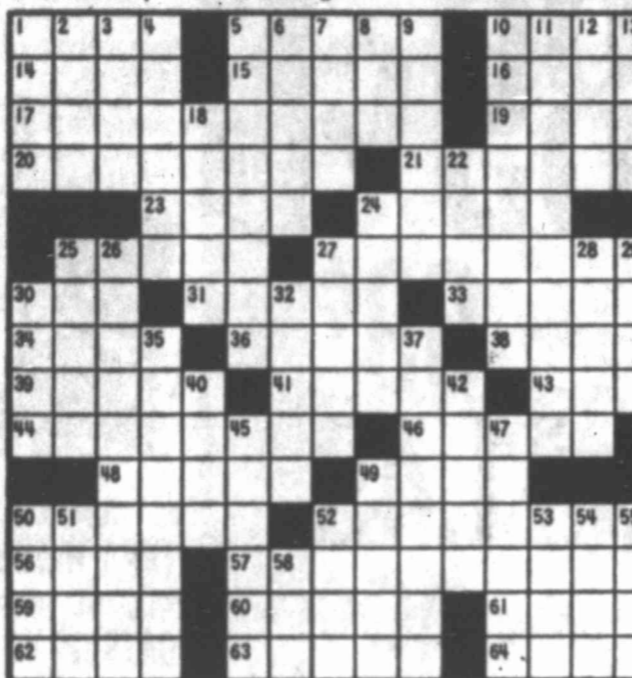
SCRAMLET'S ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

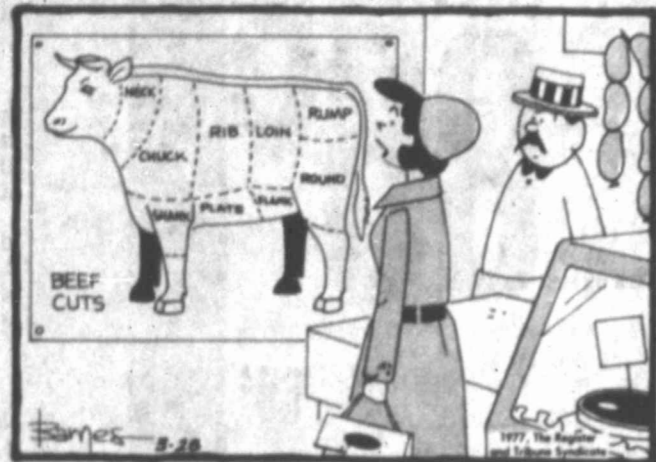
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Star performers
 - 5 Splash through water, mud, etc.
 - 10 Official in ancient Venice
 - 14 Undulate
 - 15 Do a grammar lesson
 - 16 Novello of operetta fame
 - 17 Reason for a salad lunch
 - 19 Bulb plant
 - 20 Mercy
 - 21 Undergrounds
 - 23 Does a math lesson
 - 24 Quibble
 - 25 Projection
 - 27 Went on one's way
 - 30 Barnyard denizen
 - 31 Fumble or bobble
 - 33 Noted American painter
 - 34 Finishes
 - 36 Kinds
 - 38 Sideslip
 - 39 Girl's name
 - 41 Sounds of surprise
 - 43 Urban transports
 - 44 Kind of bars
 - 46 Gets: Colloq.
- DOWN**
- 1 Milit. problem
 - 2 Bruin's home
 - 3 Level
 - 4 TV perennial
 - 5 Welcome types of tourists
 - 6 Nonprofessionals
 - 7 Carousal
 - 8 Be quiet!
 - 9 Cossack chief
 - 10 Purities
 - 11 Ignored
 - 12 Advice to a team
 - 13 Greek god
 - 18 V-shaped piece
 - 22 Topy's friend and others
 - 24 Supermarket items
 - 25 Famous designer of masks
 - 26 Comprehended
 - 27 Dewy, old style
 - 28 Spikes
 - 29 Ball park areas: Abbv.
 - 30 Pile
 - 32 Radio operator's term
 - 35 "s" Hurricane
 - 37 Fragment
 - 38 Nautical term
 - 40 Abraham's wife
 - 42 Dormice
 - 47 Place of entertainment: Slang
 - 49 Capacious
 - 50 Bucket
 - 51 Seaweed
 - 52 Ward (off)
 - 53 Personal: Prefix
 - 54 Popular mystery writer
 - 55 Pintail duck
 - 58 Year in Ovid's time: Rom.



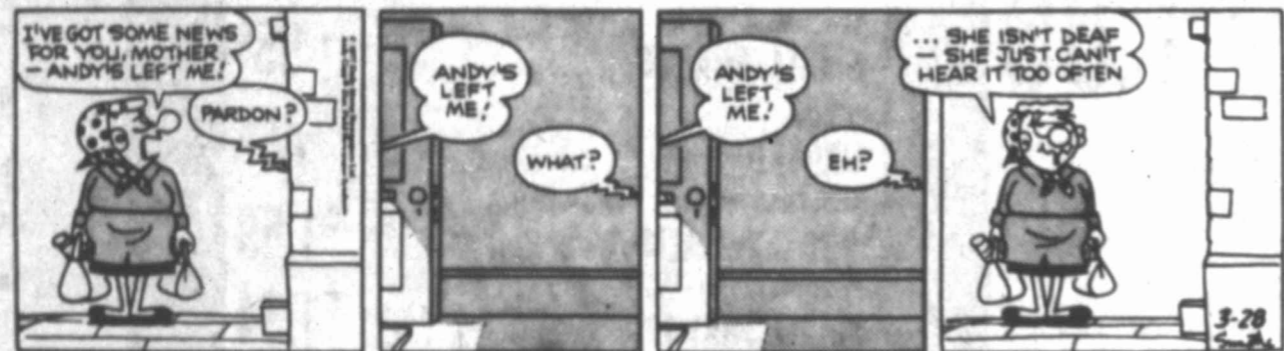
3/28/77

THE BETTER HALF



"I can't figure where that last steak I got came from, unless possibly it was the horns."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Saudis gave nation respite from hikes

By STEVE MOTT
The Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The success of the Saudis this year in keeping the world oil price increase at a low level has given the United States and other Western nations dependent on supplies from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries what may be only a temporary respite from the energy crisis.

For the near future, anyway, large increases in oil prices and the accompanying shock they would have on inflation in those countries do not seem likely.

In the United States, with one of the coldest winters in history now past, there's some time left before the hard decisions about energy conservation, use and development will once again have to be faced — most immediately April 20, when the Carter Administration's energy program will be unveiled.

But the cooperation of the Saudis and the return of warm weather, however, may have temporarily lulled the nation away from the precarious reality of its critical energy situation, according to some energy experts.

And the expected emphasis of the Carter program, as well as the persistent slogans of the petroleum industry, may provoke continued disputes over energy solutions.

Several energy spokesmen at last week's 17th annual Institute of Petroleum Exploration and Economics in Dallas renewed the industry's call for increased domestic production of oil and gas to reduce the country's dependence on politically insecure OPEC imports.

The customary collection of pleas for decreased regulatory impediments to production — especially on offshore development, deregulated, higher prices to pay for exploration, and "effective" conservation sounded like the industry was united behind a single voice in its short term solution to the energy crisis.

"It is my feeling that we will expand domestic production during the next decade and that such expansion, together with energy conservation, will permit us to lessen — although certainly not eliminate — our need to import foreign oil," said James S. Cross, an economist for the American Petroleum Institute.

He said a lower level of imports by 1985 — perhaps 5 million barrels a day instead of the forecast 6 to 12 mbd — "can be reached through an effective conservation program and by permitting domestic energy producers to expand by enabling them to compete in domestic markets on equal terms with foreign producers."

Wayne E. Glenn, vice chairman of Continental Oil Co. (CONOCO), said that conservation was only a part of the answer to slowing imports, because the "energy-intensive" American economy required "boosted domestic production of conventional fuels" to maintain income, employment and economic growth.

The industry's reasoning is that higher prices will not only encourage further, more expensive development of oil and gas, but also allocate supplies more realistically and efficiently, with the least amount of waste. In effect, conservation by pricing.

And that should buy enough time to expand use of the nation's abundant reserves of coal until nuclear, solar and other alternative sources of energy can be developed, industry spokesmen say. It's a costly prospect, but it at least sounds like a solution.

Yet some industry observers, particularly those in the academic community, have begun to question how successful stepped-up development of much more expensive oil and gas will really be in balancing the energy equation. They're asking if all the talk about independence from imports really might be a delusion, from which perhaps only the oil companies will benefit.

James W. McKie, a professor of economics at the University of Texas, told the institute conference that forcing an increase in domestic production alone would only deplete reserves more rapidly than ever.

"To try to minimize our strategic vulnerability simply by increasing oil production now is to increase vulnerability in the future, to the extent that present production comes at the expense of future production," he said. That policy has been called "Drain America First."

McKie argued that the country could not reduce its dependence on imports for long merely by offering the domestic industry the incentive to produce more oil.

"But on the other hand, we obviously cannot go for a policy of unlimited imports either," he added. "Aside from the political consequences of relying too much on insecure oil, it would be of little economic advantage as long as OPEC can go pushing up the real price and as long as the rest of the world seems to be tracking the North American depletion trajectory for oil by about 15 or 20 years."

McKie says the optimum policy is to limit demand, institute a "massive research and development" program for alternative fuels, and "deflect demand to those alternative sources as they become available." Meanwhile, we should try to limit dependence on insecure oil imports and develop storage and reserve capacity, as we should have begun to do in 1970.

McKie agreed that higher prices are needed to accomplish this policy,

but added that the object of the price increases should not be to stimulate domestic production, but to "dampen the rate of growth of demand, to discourage low-priority uses, to develop the substitute technology which eventually must take over the energy economy from petroleum, and to pay the necessary costs of environmental protection."

Another scheduled speaker at the conference, the controversial Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, M.A. Adelman,

ENERGY OIL & GAS

was unable to appear in person, but submitted to the institute a paper that casts some interesting shadows on current energy slogans.

In the main, Adelman concluded that the next 10 years would be very profitable for oil and gas producers.

"The odds look good for rising world oil prices over the next decade, but with continued turbulence in the market, not to mention unpredictable political repercussions."

OPEC quite likely has a lot of room to raise its prices, and every reason to do so, Adelman said. Assuming the current supply and demand relationship with world oil could exist ten years from now, a doubling in the OPEC price would mean a 20 per cent reduction in sales, but a 60 per cent increase in revenue, he said.

Adelman contended that higher prices wouldn't necessarily mean an automatic increase in supply. He cited the situation in Texas as an illustration.

"There is a lot of low sulfur coal in the western states, and even before the price explosion of 1973, there were plans for shipping it into Texas, where it would push natural gas from under electric power boilers into residential and commercial use, mostly in the Northeast," he said.

"In a rational economic world, that process would have been underway long before 1973, with utilities selling off their gas contracts at a tidy profit, which would have been their incentive for early replacement of gas-fired burners by coal-fired.

"The process would have been speeded up by the price explosion. I submit that it probably has been slowed down."

One reason for this, he said, was the resistance of public opinion to windfall profits for natural gas producers. And railroads, "excited" by the prospect of higher prices for coal transportation, have sought higher rates and blocked the development of coal slurry pipelines.

Coal producing western states in turn prepared higher taxes "like OPEC before expropriation" while supporting delays in strip mining, supported by those opposed rising fuel prices anyway, Adelman said.

OPEC prices will continue to rise, almost regardless of what happens in the United States, he said. But Adelman added that it was wiser for the United States to rise in small increments rather than big swells such as the one that occurred in 1973-74.

Why? Because it makes more sense to avoid large economic dislocations in consumer countries that might provoke import restrictions or raise taxes on imports sufficiently to reduce demand, he said.

Adelman compared Saudi Arabia to Texas and Louisiana "in the old days, which controlled the price by raising or lowering their own production, letting others produce ad lib."

OPEC can defeat the purpose of conservation efforts, he said, if it sticks together and learns to live with reduced production, as it did following the embargo in 1973.

Eddy test circulates

Coquina Oil Corp. was bottomed at 10,522 feet in lime, circulating at No. 1-E Bass-Ste, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, one mile southwest of the Parkway. West (Morrow) gas field, after taking a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 10,180-10,300 feet, on which gas surfaced in one minute at the initial rate of 196,000 cubic feet daily and increasing and stabilizing at 271,000 cubic feet per day after 15 minutes. Recovery from the test tool was 850 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid.

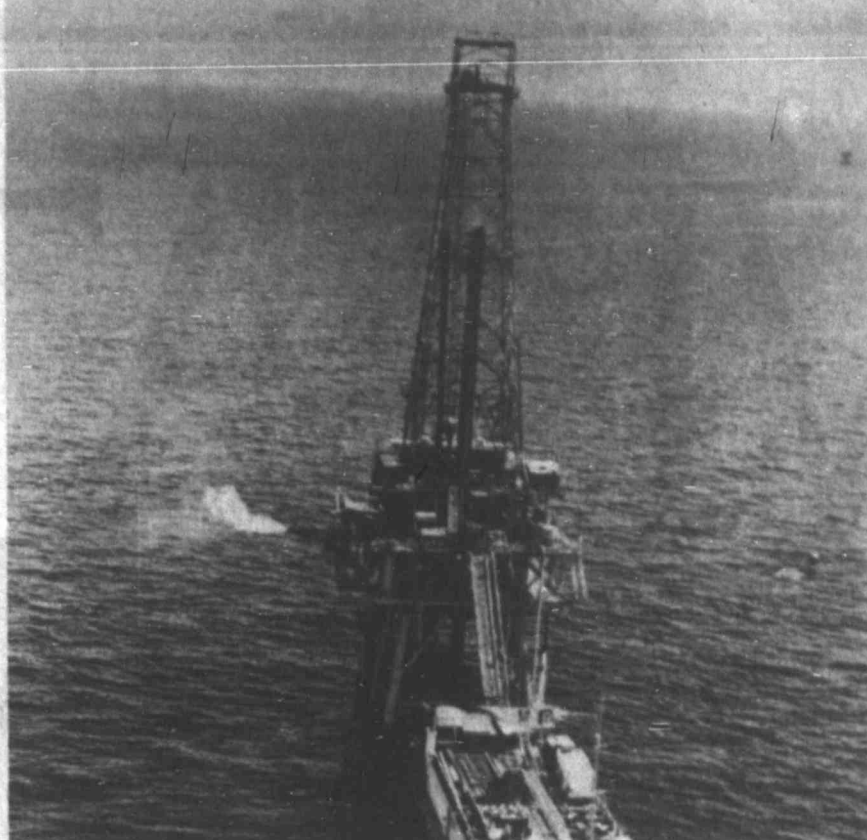
Earlier, a drillstem test in the Delaware sand from 4,685-4,746 feet, open 1 1/4 hour, recovered 50 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 120 feet of drilling fluid.

Location is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-19S-29E, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Ochsner selected

John Ochsner, district manager of Lone Star Gas Co., has been selected for inclusion in the current edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Ochsner, of 2215 Huntington St., received his petroleum engineering degree from Texas Tech University. He has been a Midland resident since 1960.



THE FLARE AT this Gulf of Mexico platform indicates testing of a new natural gas well. Since no pipeline is available, the operator, Continental Oil Co., must flare the gas during test period. The photo was taken last year at West Cameron Block 66B. Ten oil and gas wells have been completed in the block.

Getty oil announces lineup in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. — Personnel appointments and area office locations in the Oklahoma City District of Getty Oil Company's Central Exploration and Production Division have been announced by Judd H. Oualline, division general manager.

The appointments are retroactive to March 1 and are a result of the merger of Skelly Oil Co. into Getty Oil Jan. 31.

Oualline said Getty would employ about 70 persons in the Oklahoma City District office and there would be area production offices at Drumright, Duncan and Velma, Okla., and at Pampa, Tex., and Robinson, Ill. The former Skelly Milroy area is being consolidated into the Duncan Area.

Richard L. White is manager of the Oklahoma City District. Reporting to him are John E. Lieftinck, district exploration manager, and Verne E. Fletcher, district production manager.

Reporting to Lieftinck and also based in Oklahoma City are: E. E. Rodgers, district exploration geologist; R. L. Warwick, district development geologist; G. L. Garner, district geophysicist, and M. E. Robinson, district landman.

Rodgers, Garner and Robinson previously were with Skelly in Midland. Warwick was with Getty in Midland.

Reporting to Fletcher and also based in Oklahoma City are: H. E. McPhail, district operations superintendent, and B. D. Ford, district engineer.

McPhail previously was with Skelly in Duncan, and Ford was with Getty in Oklahoma City.

Reporting to McPhail will be: J. M. Helm, area superintendent, Robinson; C. W. Huff, area superintendent, Pampa; W. H. McPhail, area superintendent, Drumright, and H. L. Sharpe, area superintendent, Duncan.

Helm and W. H. McPhail previously were with Getty at their respective locations; Huff was with Skelly at Pampa, and Sharpe was with Skelly at Milroy.

Reporting to Ford will be E. G. Fischer, lead petroleum engineer, and F. J. Hensley, lead reservoir engineer. They were with Getty and Skelly respectively, in Duncan.

Grants also were presented to Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University, The University of Houston and North Texas State University.

Since 1956, Continental has given \$10 million to various colleges and universities. The UTPB grant is part of the company's \$13 million aid to education program for 1977-78.

Dr. Charles W. McLarnan, dean of the UTPB College of Science and Engineering, said "in the past the unrestricted grants from Continental have been used to support such projects as off-campus industrial assignments and field trips for students, as well as for payment to consultants and speakers from other universities.

Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, has completed No. 1-C Connell as a third well and 6 1/2-mile northwest extension in the Greg-John (Strawn) field of Garza County.

It had a 24-hour potential of 135 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus three barrels of water, and gas-oil ratio measuring 689-1.

Completion was through perforations at 7,752-7,756 feet, and total depth is 8,220 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 24, block 5, GH&H survey. It is about 15 miles southeast of Post.

Stepout set in Lea area

Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, will drill a location west and northeast stepout to the six-well Quail (Queen) field of Lea County, N.M., 20 miles southeast of Maljamar. It is No. 2-BG State.

Location for the project, scheduled to 5,600 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 14-19S-34E.

Dawson selected

GEORGETOWN — Mark Dawson of Midland has been selected for membership in Alpha Chi honorary academic society at Southwestern University.

Wildcat operations slated in WT areas

Exploration has been planned for Pecos, Winkler and Crane County areas, and an oil pay opener finalized in Pecos. Also, pool activity for development has been scheduled in Pecos, Winkler, Andrews and Glascock areas.

Monsanto Co. intends to drill No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, an 18,000-foot searcher for gas in Pecos, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Location, eight miles west of the Grey Ranch (Wolfcamp and Ellenburger) gas field, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 136, T&StL survey.

Mobil Oil Corp. will reenter and plug back to around 3,400 feet at No. 2-D State-Houston County Timber Co., for recompletion attempt as a Tubbs gas producer in the Brookland field of Pecos.

Presently completed as a lower Clear Fork oil producer in the Brookland field, it spots 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 126, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles northwest of Girvin.

Four C. Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, has completed No. 1 Sibley as a lower Clear Fork oil pay opener in the Four C sector of North Pecos, nine miles east of Imperial.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 11 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,110-1. Production was through perforations at 3,962-3,985 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 4,110 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 4,100 feet, and is plugged back to 3,995 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey.

Tops reported were San Andres, 2,276; Gorieta, 2,872; Clear Fork, 3,350; Tubbs, 3,572 and lower Clear Fork, 3,800 feet. Elevation was unreported.

WINKLER PROJECTS
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, will drill No. 1 Dull Knife, a 22,500-foot wildcat searcher for gas in Winkler County, 15 miles northwest of Kermit.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 74, PSL survey, 3/4 mile southwest of the Cheyenne (Devonian and Fusselman gas and Capitan reef oil) field.

Exxon Corp. has filed permit to plug back to about 15,290 feet at No. 1-17 Haley Unit, for recompletion attempt as a third Pennsylvaniaian gasser and 1 1/4-mile northwest extension.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Garden City.

tension to that pay in the Evetts field of Winkler.

It originally was completed as a Silurian producer, and earlier had been reentered for testing in the Mississippi pay, which was encountered nonproductive.

Location is 1,867 feet from north and 1,727 feet from west lines of section 17, block 27, PSL survey, 12 1/4 miles west of Kermit. Old total depth is 18,525 feet.

Exxon also plans to drill No. 2-17 Haley Unit as a 3/4-mile east stepout to Silurian production and replacement for No. 1-17 Haley Unit in the Evetts field.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 17, block 27, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit. Scheduled bottom depth is 18,500 feet.

CRANE EXPLORATION
W&S Oils, Ltd., Odessa, staked site for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Crane County. It is No. 1 McKnight.

Drill site, 1 1/4 mile east of the Armer multipay area, is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block B-17, PSL survey, 32 miles northwest of Crane townsite.

ANDREWS STEPOUT
Texaco, Inc., No. 3-Z State of Texas has been scheduled as a location east stepout to the four-well Devonian oil area of the Block 6 field of Northeast Andrews.

Location is 2,090 feet from south and 2,380 feet from west lines of section 22, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews townsite. Planned depth is 12,510 feet.

GLASSCOCK REENTRY
Adobe Oil Co. intends to plug back to about 5,700 feet at No. 1-11 Zanf, former Spraberry Trend Area well, for recompletion attempt as a third well and 3/4-mile southwest extension to the W.Z.B. (Grayburg) oil pool of Glascock County.

Operator proposes to set a cement retained at 5,700 feet and test at approximately 3,882 feet.

The old total depth is 5,800 feet, and casing collapsed.

The project is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Garden City.

DRILLING REPORT

CHROCKETT — Belco No. 2-15 University; drilling below 1,520 feet in lime, after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at 1,500 feet.

CTIGO No. 1-BQ University; drilled 7.5 barrels of oil and 1/2 barrel of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 2,950-2,956 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Bean; flowed an estimated 75,000 cubic feet of gas and 48 barrels of load water in 24 hours through a 9 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 9,321-9,403 feet.

Campana No. 1 Harris; td 9,453 feet, taking a drillstem test.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Felts; drilling 5,085 feet.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-28 Fasken; completed in Fasken (Pennsylvaniaian) field for 28 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 10,220-10,230 feet.

Great Westerns No. 1 Barrow; drilling 6,179 feet in dolomite.

EDDY — Honda No. 1-C Exxon-State; td 11,574 feet, circulating and waiting on orders.

EDWARDS — Champion No. 1-20 Rock Springs; still recovering load through perforations at 3,589-3,678 feet.

Champion No. 1 El Dorado; drilling 4,975 feet in lime, shale.

Champion No. 1 Allied; waiting; drilling 3,849 feet in sand and shale.

GAINES — Fasken No. 2-AH H&J; drilling 3,880 feet in anhydrite and salt.

G-M-K No. 1-A Riley; td 5,510 feet, moving in a completion unit.

GARZA — Victory III No. 1-C Connell, completed in Greg-John (Strawn) field for 135 barrels of oil and three barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,752-7,756 feet.

North American No. 1 Pirtle; drilling 8,180 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1 Adobe-James Currie; pumped three barrels of oil in an unreported time, through perforations at 7,374-7,376 feet, and engine died.

Victory III finals well

Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, has completed No. 1-C Connell as a third well and 6 1/2-mile northwest extension in the Greg-John (Strawn) field of Garza County.

It had a 24-hour potential of 135 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus three barrels of water, and gas-oil ratio measuring 689-1.

Completion was through perforations at 7,752-7,756 feet, and total depth is 8,220 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 24, block 5, GH&H survey. It is about 15 miles southeast of Post.

Stepout set in Lea area

Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, will drill a location west and northeast stepout to the six-well Quail (Queen) field of Lea County, N.M., 20 miles southeast of Maljamar. It is No. 2-BG State.

Stepout set in Lea area

Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, will drill a location west and northeast stepout to the six-well Quail (Queen) field of Lea County, N.M., 20 miles southeast of Maljamar. It is No. 2-BG State.

Location for the project, scheduled to 5,600 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 14-19S-34E.

Dawson selected

GEORGETOWN — Mark Dawson of Midland has been selected for membership in Alpha Chi honorary academic society at Southwestern University.



Donald N. Ewan

D. N. Ewan on program

Donald N. Ewan, director of sales for The Ortloff Corp. in Midland, will present a paper Tuesday morning at the 75th Annual Meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

His talk, "Sulfur Recovery Units Designed To Be More Reliable," will be presented during the environmental control session.

Ewan has been associated with Ortloff since 1967. He has been responsible for business development as well as supervision and planning of sales efforts to meet corporate needs.

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countless Christians today are living proof that He does have the power to change lives. Executives and store clerks. Singers and homemakers. Sports figures, teenagers, actors and government officials. People you know. People you don't know. They've all found that Jesus Christ is the one person you can trust and believe in. That He gives your life meaning, purpose and direction. That He gives you peace of mind.

They are living proof that Jesus Christ is real in 1977. That people can be changed. And enough changed people can change the world.

IF you would like to know more about people who are living proof, if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ, there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

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A message from Southern Baptists in Texas.

Professor gives kids engery-saving lesson

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To preach a new gospel against the sinful energy hog, physicist Alan Johnson is spending a year as a modern-day circuit rider.

At first you might think he was doing a vaudeville turn — out there in front of a pack of kids, leaping and stomping, his sparse locks flopping as he fiddles wildly through a mountain music jig.

Actually, he is on a glum mission.

He is telling high school students they must change their lifestyle because the energy shortage may be with them for the rest of their lives.

With his fiddle and jokes, hauling a stage load of props in a small van, Johnson travels from school to school, putting on energy conservation shows at general assemblies in auditoriums or gymnasiums.

"It's the fun'est job I have ever had, but I wouldn't want to do it more than a year," he said after an hour-long

show in a gym at a high school with 1,000 students crowded into the bleacher seats.

One thing certain — it is a drastic change from lecturing on solid state technology, which is what the 31-year-old physicist was doing at the University of New Orleans.

He remains a member of the UNO faculty, though assigned this odd line of work — one of eight similar shows in the nation financed by power company grants to universities.

To get his message across to restive youngsters, Johnson keeps 'em laughing while sliding in sad facts.

For instance, the United States uses 21 million 42-gallon barrels of oil a day. But the assemblies don't hear that kind of statistic.

Instead, an empty soft drink can is popped up out of a garbage can to clatter on the floor. On that Johnson hangs the fact that it took one third of a cup of oil, or its fuel equivalent, to make every aluminum can thrown in

the garbage.

Statistics say the average American household uses each day the energy equivalent of 46 pounds of coal, 9½ gallons of oil products, a half-pint of nuclear energy. Johnson reduces that to a bicycle built for two.

Mounted onstage, with two husky teen-agers pedaling, the rear wheel operates an automobile generator. It makes enough electricity to run a black and white television set among the props.

Urged on by the roaring crowd, the boys pedal frantically while Johnson capers around the stage, adding to the power load. He plugs in a 100-watt light bulb ... a 10-inch fan.

Despite all the bikers can do, the TV screen jitters and browns out.

"It would take 500 people eight hours a day, pedaling just like these guys, to make enough electric power for just one average American," Johnson says, when the uproar has died down.

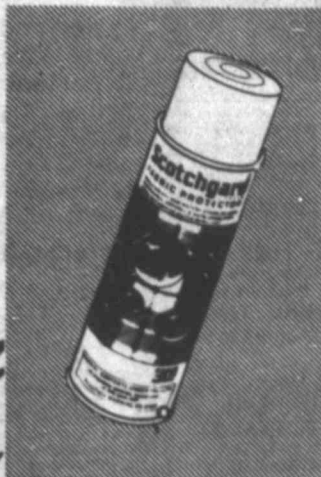
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COLLEGE...really a nice duplex. 22,000.00

KANSAS...furnished and newly painted 10,000.00

KE NT U C K Y - P a i n t e d a n d w e l l - m a i n t a i n e d 10,000.00

P E C O S - c a r p e t e d - a l w a y s r e n t e d Q u a d r a p l e s 54,000.00

EXCELLENT income production

JUST TO CHEER YOU is what the mission of this lovely 3 bd. zoned heating & cooling—terrific thru-out—on DOUGLAS. 49,500.00

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT is what you will feel when you see this marvellously large 4 bdrm custom home by Paul Noel. The latest in energy saving—HEAT PUMPS—see it today on DAWN CIRCLE. 98,000.00

WARM AND FRIENDLY JUST WAITING FOR YOU is this unique & lovely 3+ family home. 2 large living areas-vaulted ceilings Thru-out—most unusual flooring on DOUGLAS. 69,750.00

WHAT'S YOUR ROOM # and do you need a larger one? This charming home has 4 large bdrm—excellence to spare—beautifully paneled den with wet bar—on DURANT. 78,000.00

READY FOR YOU is this livable and unusual 5 bdrm freshly updated home on DENGAR—will sell VA. 45,000.00

YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE and they will when you live graciously in this executive dream home. 4+ bdrm, loveliness to spare—very special home. Call for details. CALL

WHAT DO YOU WANT—New—charm—convenience—space galore—1 living area—plus formal dining—3 bdrm?? This new one by Will Keister has all of this on HIGH SKY. 62,500.00

TODAY IS THE DAY you'll find dollars to work fruitfully want 1 bdrm, 2 bath-well maintained home on ILLINOIS. 28,500.00

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY is waiting for you when you purchase this 1st class 3 lg. bdrm, 2 bath home with a water well on ILLINOIS. 32,000.00

PRIDE CAN BE SEEN in this 3 bdrm extra special home on JEFFERSON. 16,500.00

NEED A OFFICE—this really is a nice 2 bdrm 2 bath with potential plus in LR 1 zone on LOUISIANA. 32,000.00

FIRST OFFERING OF FINE HOMES BY LEO PROCTOR

Six exciting floor plans to choose from... 3 & 4 bdrm models... custom decorating help... vaulted ceilings... one model features 2 1/2 places. All built-ins... easy to finance... so don't delay with your offer today... Agent on site at 3285 Westwood and 3862 Gull... we'll be most happy to offer specialized phone info. 684-6363.

CHEER AND COMFORT just waiting to cast a spell on YOU. This extra 4 bdrm home is just what SPRINGTIME SPARKLE is this nearly new 4 bdrm—2 story—total electric family home on OSAGE. 43,500.00

EYE APPEAL will be irresistible when you view this livable 3 bdrm family home with so-o-many extras on a quiet cul-de-sac on STANLIND. 75,000.00

MOVE UP TO QUALITY in this new 3 bdrm—nearly new—1 liv. area home on SPRUCE. 47,290.00

JUST TO SUIT YOU is the reason we chose this home. It has 3 large bdrm. Family room to grow on SANDS. 37,500.00

A LOT OF SOMETHING SPECIAL is this sparkling pretty 3 or 4 bdrm. home—large workshop—screen porch on THORNBRIDGE. 29,000.00

WANT TO OUTWIT INFLATION—check out these investments and put your lazy dollars to work for you. We have several warehouses, to buy and lease, many pretty bldg. lots, office space and a choice tract on WALL STREET. CALL

A COUNTRY ESTATE to marvelous to describe. 4 large master bdrm suites, dozens of extraordinary features, lovely terrace overlooking heated pool, stables and 2 acres of serenity on TATTENHAM CORNER. 250,000.00

FUN TO LIVE IN is what this house offers YOU the discriminating buyer. 3 bdrm, refrig. air—formal dining—lovely landscaping by Los Patios on GREENBRIAR. 57,500.00

"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" so let us put our hearts into finding your new home.

Glenda Mouty 694-0654 Carmelle Dutton 684-8950
Norma Butler 682-9269 Doyne Cabness 694-0247
Joe Luther 694-4288 Pat Wilson 684-8370
Ann Bevers 694-4675 Lou Ashmore 683-2634
Jerry Orr 683-8639 Joan Noel 682-0625
Moire Morris 684-5377 Carol Unfried 683-7780
Givny Powell 683-4948

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

by CAPRI

10% DOWN
8 3/4% INTEREST CONV.

Large one living areas with fireplaces, built in oven & ranges, dishwashers, disposals, some with wet bars, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, beautiful paneling.

- 3614 MICHIGAN \$44,600
- 3616 MICHIGAN \$42,500
- 3618 MICHIGAN \$45,500
- 3703 MICHIGAN \$44,800

DENE KELLY 694-8261
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 694-8663

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL, 4 or 5 1/2 1/2, heated pool, walk-in butlers pantry, sprinklered, 5th bedroom or maid room. \$74,500

PRINCETON, 3 1/2. Interior completely redecorated, new carpet, paint and vinyl. Ref. air, double fireplace. \$43,500

AINSLEE, 3 1/4. Nice quiet neighborhood, large bedrooms, concrete block fence. Built-ins, Low equity. \$36,500

PASADENA, 3 1/4. Immaculate condition, large screened in porch, sequestered den with fireplace, perimeter heat. \$34,950

CULVER, 3 1/4. Gas ref. air, excellent location, near Midland Christian School, shag carpet, built-ins. \$33,900

PLEASANT, 4 1/2. Completely rebuilt in "like new" condition. Courtyard entry, ref. air. Lots of room for less. \$27,500

CROCKETT 3 1/4. New outside paint, large den area, nice kitchen with built-ins will go FHA with \$750 down. \$24,950

PRINCETON, 3 1/4. Spanish style doll house, close to schools immaculate condition, immed. occupancy. \$22,000

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

PERRIE LANE, 3 1/4. 2 1/2 ac. land, good water, 50 free pecan orchard on drip system. Large steel barn with 4 horse stalls, shop, tack room & loading chute. \$56,500

GREENWOOD, 30.38 ac. Fully fenced, Call for more info. Good water well, storage bldg. \$100 per ac.

DAVIS RD. 3 1/4. Newly remodeled "older" home, spacious rooms, 1 1/2 ac. land, excellent water. \$27,000

WARREN RD. 19.34 ac. Cultivated farm land, great development possibilities, near Ridge Heights. \$100 per ac.

John & Jan Williams 694-9663
Nancy Writen 694-3055
Jon Merrifield 683-0978

THE MAXSON COMPANY

International

Kelly 683-4518
Chet Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8823

Great location, 4 hr. home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivation, all farming equip. included in this transaction. The whole lot of 150 ft. frontage, on Florida, fully equipped. \$25,000

"Spending now" - completely furnished with new carpet and fresh in and out. 3 bedrooms brick, 1 and 1/2 baths, large fenced lot in 9900 block of Roosevelt. A rare bargain. \$25,000

1.66 acres, zoned for heavy industry, new paving paid for. \$25,800

Commercially zoned lot, C zone. \$24,900

Small restaurant, 150 ft. frontage, on Florida, fully equipped. \$30,000

\$12,500 invested will bring you \$4,200 gross monthly. Call 704 N. Maricopa-Hotshot growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from Geo-Search office and Caplan's new headquarters. New zoning 'V'. \$30,000

Duplicates at 1102 N. Corissa St. An excellent investment and please see plans to buy. CALL

Exclusive! Midland regional shopping center. 100 acres zoned for business. North Big Spring. CALL

400 acres known as Pleasant Farms, 7 miles of South of Odessa. \$14,000. OFFICE 308 N. Colorado, Pettie Bldg. 682-8686

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4877

Choose your 2 1/2 acre ranchette now in a highly restricted development. Buy a tract and build your own home or buy one already built on good land with good water. 5 minutes to downtown. For large farms or ranches call. (915) 683-2485

64 Farms & Ranches 64 Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES pasture land, Glasscock County, 34 miles east of Midland, fenced, with windmills.

22 ACRES grassland, 4 miles Northeast of Midland.

Other land available, check with us

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

CORKEY VIREDELL & ASSOCIATES
Serving Llano & the Texas Hill Country
1538 acres, 30 miles south Coleman, 300 acres near Lampasas. Call Warden (915) 247-4037

480 acres - irrigation water N.W. Llano. Good use. Call Corkey (915) 247-4737

218 acres S. W. Llano. Call Mike (915) 247-4737

186 acres till house, north Brady. Call Warden (915) 247-4034

Lake property, river property, homes call anytime

1,000 ACRES North of Brownwood, Pecan Bayou frontage. Good cow country. Superb deer hunting. \$200 per acre. Terms.

PAUL MCINNIS Real Estate
Box 106, Marble Falls, TX 78654
(512) 893-2182 or (915) 388-4282

10 hill country acres in large ranch. Good hunting, deer, turkey, javelina, 3200 down payment, \$4.29 per month. Financed by owner. Call for information 1-800-297-9854.

60 acres Bluff Creek, 5295 per acre, great hunting. We will finance 20% at 7 1/4 percent simple interest with 5 percent down payment with acceptable collateral. Call 1-800-297-9854.

201 Acres - 20 Acres Budded Pecan Trees, 175 Flood Irrigation. Some Coastal, Some Annual Crop. Barms, Granary and Pies. Pecan Bayou and Adams Branch Run Through One Mile of Brownwood, 2000 sq. per Acre.

Call C.Q. Davis, Jr. at The Herman Bennet Co. (915) 646-1535 or Write P.O. Box 999 Brownwood, Texas 76801

WESTSIDE

Very nice 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with carpet, patio, gas grill & outside storage. Nice carpet, good air conditioner. Immediate possession.

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264

* FAMILY HOME

Beautiful Country French home with two living areas, sun room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen. Plus beautiful custom swimming pool. To see TALK TO ERIC ILLIUS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-3544

COMMERCIAL corner lot, spacious home, needs remodeling, soft water well. Priced \$4500. Financing available. 682-3742

807 W. KANSAS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, with extra room and bath behind carport. New fireplace, new appliances. SEE TODAY!

1601 W. TENNESSEE
Beautiful contemporary ranch in older area. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sprinkler system. Lovely patio.

HELEN WOOTTON, GRI Realtor 684-8413

LOVERLY

In the word for this setting, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with pretty paving and wallpaper touches. Middle 30's. To see call.

HELEN MASON, Associate
HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 694-09246

BY owner, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 lots. Fenced, large concrete porch, 3 car carport. 682-9284.

ON HAYNES

Three bedroom, 2 baths, den and living room, beautiful cabinets, built-in dishwasher, range and disposal. Built-in bookcases in den with fireplace, refrigerated air, two 30 gallon water heaters. This house is nearly new and in an excellent location on Haynes. Reduced to \$59,000. 682-9983 or 684-8544

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

20 Northwest area home building locations. Ideal for middle income families to own property. Terms available. CALL TODAY!

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

410 WOODCREST

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, excellent carpet thru-out. Everything clean & nice, a pleasure to see. Good equity buy at \$28,500.

BASIN REAL ESTATE

682-6332 684-6518 684-7347

FOR sale by owner, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, central heat, evaporative air, water well, immediate possession, \$36,900. 697-1300, if no answer call 694-7123, 4488 Wilshire.

Suburban Homes

Brick Rancher on one acre. 3 baths den and fireplace, refrigerated air. Good water. Home and grounds in immaculate condition. Price, \$41,800. Talk to MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9013.

* COUNTRY LIVING!

Needs finishing touches to an open one living area, total electric, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, evaporative air, water well, immediate possession, \$14,900. COFFEY REALTY, 302-349-6415, collect.

Out of Town Property

32 acres for sale, north side of Midland. Excellent price, good development land, inside the city limits.

ROBERT E. SUTTON REALTOR
855 Central, Suite 21
Odessa, Texas 79761
915-363-7209

FOR sale, Greenwood District, 2 acres with 1420 mobile home. Call 484-0505, two days Saturday.

TWO acres for sale in Ranchland Acres 2 water wells, septic system, \$5,000. Call 694-5619.

FIVE acres cleared land, 5 miles south of Rankin Hwy. \$12,500. 684-7747

ATTENTION HUNTERS

—Why Pay for a Deer Lease — Own your own 33 acres near Leaky, Texas. Lots of Game. Heavily wooded. Owner Financed — \$300.00 Down — Easy Terms — Phone 512-257-5369 after 4 P.M. and all day weekends.

THREE ACRES

Mobile home or house set up. Excellent water, large carport, approved sewer. Pastures for horses. Close to Midland or Terminal.

694-8666

W. B. SHERRILL REALTORS

683-7002

21 acres, hill country, good hunting, trees, beautiful view, \$50 down payment, 981.07 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-297-9854.

5 waterfront acres on spring feed creek in our ranch, big trees, beautiful water, \$425 down payment, 997.48 per month. Call 1-800-297-9854.

Resort Property

ANTIQUES including home and 2 lots, good country Colorado. Must sell immediately. 694-6410. Late evenings, 683-4514

RUIDOSO MUST SELL

Indian Hills home on view lot. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Bargain priced for quick sale. Might finance part. \$42,900. Also have view lot in Indian Hills, \$15,000. Call owner (214) 449-7283.

WANT to rent lake house in Austin area. 683-6745 or 683-7275

Business Property Sales

64 Business Property Sales

64 Business Property Sales

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
Choice commercial property available. Excellent business locations. Zoned L-R. Call Don Roderick at 684-6951 or Charlie Linebarger at 684-5766.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

PRIME LOCATION
Commercial or industrial property between Midland and Odessa with frontage on Hwy. 16 and Interstate 20. Tracts from 2.5 to 55 acres. Owner financing available. For information, call J.C. James, Wilson 317-767-6850 or Consolidated Property Consultants, 3322.

HORSESHOE BAY

Condominium next to Yacht Club. One bedroom efficiency. Includes Country Club membership. Good income from rental pool.

Wallace & Co. Realtors
682-7311
Horseshoe Bay 1-512-598-2724

Resort Property

LARGE lakefront lot on Lake Amistad with 1264 mobile home. Many improvements. Call 915-462-2919. Pecos.

BROWNWOOD Lake choice water front cabin on pavement. Boat dock, electric lift. 684-2923, 784-5782.

RUIDOSO To beautiful hilltop acres overlooking creek and valley, some trees. Between Ruidoso and Capitan. \$1,600 acre with 10 per cent down. Write F. Clear, P.O. Box 30722 Albuquerque, N.M. 87116.

BEAUTIFUL lake site with cabin at Lake Sweetwater. 744-3475 weekdays. 744-3700 weekends.

Business Property Sales

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Choice commercial property available. Excellent business locations. Zoned L-R. Call Don Roderick at 684-6951 or Charlie Linebarger at 684-5766.

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JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4462

PRICED TO SELL

Corner lot on North Big Spring St. Zoned for local retail
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS 683-7002

4 OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

Reasonable
Call 683-8934 after 6 P.M.

Investment Property

Warren Faller

Eight units grossing \$19,200. Each unit has two bedrooms, stove, dishwasher, enclosed patio, and outside storage. Call Bob, 694-8902, after hours.

Investment Property

Warren Faller

Thirteen units grossing \$27,200. One and two bedroom units near downtown in trend of growth. Off street parking. Call Sam, 682-6415, after hours.

Investment Property

Warren Faller

Forty-eight units grossing \$84,960. One and two bedroom apartments, convenient to downtown. One block West of Big Spring, one block North of Cuthbert. Parking and laundry facilities. Call Lou, 682-6394, after hours.

We deal only in land and income producing real estate.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS DIAL 682-5311

682-2936 563-0212