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Carter energy talk to call for sacrifices

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is preparing to warn the American people that "the sky is falling" as far as energy is concerned and that there must be sacrifices now to hold off abrupt and painful shortages in the future.

Carter is beginning an intensive campaign to win public acceptance of his national energy plan, which he will outline tonight. The nationally broadcast speech, originally dubbed another "fireside chat" by some, will be a more formal affair, delivered from the Oval Office of the White

The energy policy will be revealed in depth on Wednesday when Carter addresses a joint session of Congress.

The Oval Office address has been dubbed by some White House officials as Carter's "the sky is falling speech." It will begin a week largely devoted to persuading the public and Congress that stringent mandatory measures are needed to meet the nawith the prepared address said Carter "will tell them we must conserve now

to avoid real hardships later on." Carter's address will be broadcast on national television networks at 8

The official said Carter will describe in straightforward terms the history of the energy crisis worldwide back to the 1930s, then will ask in advance for support of the tough energy package to be unveiled before Congress on Wednesdy night.

Tonight, Carter is expected to compare the gravity of the energy pro-blem to America's part in World War II, with a personal appeal to national unity and sacrifice designed "to avoid another Pearl Harbor," the White House official said.

The President remained in Washington over the weekend to put final touches on the energy package. Aides to White House energy adviser James Schlesinger said final decisions on parts of the program were still being made Sunday afternoon.

The proposal has not yet been made

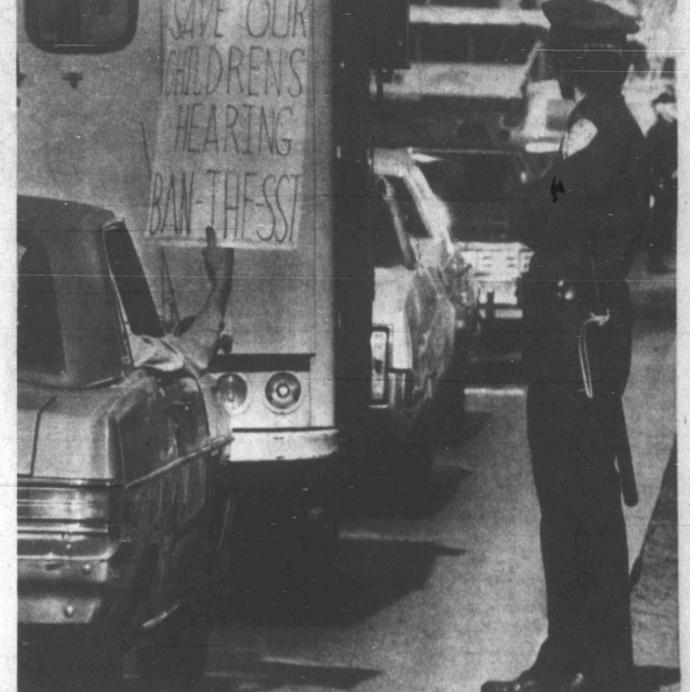
public officially, but its major elements were one of Washington's worst kept secrets and were widely reported last week.

One source said over the weekend that an additional federal gasoline tax, which could rise to 50 cents a gallon by the mid 1980s, will be in-cluded in the plan. The federal gasoline tax now is four cents per

The source said there are other potentially controversial items, which remain unknown outside a small circle of presidential energy advisers. He declined to reveal them.

Carter will make three separate television appearances during the week to talk about energy problems and his proposals, which he has acknowledged will cost him 15 to 20 points in public opinion approval

Besides tonight's speech and the address to Congress, the President also has scheduled a news conference Friday to discuss energy.



POLICEMAN watches a long line of traffic at New York's Kennedy International Airport Sunday. About 550 anti-supersonic transport demonstrators

crowded the airport's roadways, slowing traffic to a snail's pace. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax bill consideration postponed by Senate

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate abandoned plans to take up President Carter's economic stimulus tax bill today, because he has discarded proposals for a \$50 payment to most

Sources close to the bill's managers said they decided on further discussions as to how to handle the remnant of the tax bill, a major component of the administration's two-year, economic stimulus package. The Senate Finance Committee scheduled a meeting Tuesday

Before leaving for a 10-day Easter recess, the Senate had scheduled the big Carter tax bill for immediate attention on its return today. The House already passed a version that

rebates to most Americans in a oneshot economic stimulation effort.

But Carter has given up on the \$50 payments and Senate handlers of the bill now seem certain to put off action while they decide whether to consider the measure at all. They could decide attaching them to other measures.

Republicans, meanwhile, were repeating their demands for a permanent tax cut in place of the onetime rebates and other payments, even though Carter said at a news conference Friday he would veto any legislation containing such

With the removal of the immediate prospect of a long debate over the \$50 payments, Congress turned its attention to Carter's proposals for a national energy program. The included Carter's plan to send \$50 - President is to present them formally at a joint House and Senate session Wednesday, but is to outline them to the country in a broadcast talk

It already is generally known that the energy package combines mandatory conservation measures, of as much as 50 cent a gallon over a period of several years. The package also is expected to include a tax of up to \$2,500 on new gas-guzzling cars, along with incentives to both individuals and businesses to conserve

Among features of the Carter tax bill considered certain to be retained in one way or another are con-tinuations of tax reductions now in effect, but due to expire.

The bill would extend through 1978 a general tax credit that allows a taxpayer to take off his bill \$35 for himself and each of his dependents, or alternatively to take a 2 per cent credit, up to \$180, on his income. Also to be extended is an earned income credit up to \$400, benefitting lowincome working families. A temporary cut in the tax on the first \$50,000 annual income of corporations also is likely to survive.

Another provision of the bill likely to be saved is one that would simplify tax forms and give an estimated tax cut to 46 million couples, while raising taxes for about two million single

CIA says energy crisis ahead for Soviet Union

By FREDS. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia now is self-sufficient in oil, but in a few years it will face an energy crisis that is likely to sharpen U.S.-Soviet rivalries in the Middle East, CIA

analysts predict. This is one of the most startling and, in the view of analysts, significant conclusions in a still-secret report to President Carter. That report, mentioned briefly by Carter last

shortage in less than 10 years. Until the new CIA analysis was made, most experts had regarded Russia as the only major power without any serious worries about future energy supplies.

Friday, warns of a potential global oil

Russia now ranks as the biggest oilrefining nation in the world and has been lavish in exports, especially to its East European allies who receive an estimated 75 per cent of their oil supplies from the Soviet Union.

Russia also sells oil to West Germany, Denmark, Iceland and other NATO countries. On occasion, particularly during the Arab oil embargo after the 1973 Mideast war, oil exports gave Moscow a tool for applying political pressure.

U.S. intelligence analysts believe a sharp decline in Soviet oil supplies will force Russia to compete with the

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Senate adopts medical association amendment

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Doctors won a major victory on the malpractice insurance bill in the Senate today, endangering the fragile compromise that resulted in House passage of the

Senators adopted a Texas Medical Association amendment putting a \$100,000 ceiling on recoveries for pain and suffering and other non-economic losses resulting from a medical

They had refused, 20-11, to table the amendment before approving it on

It was the kind of amendment that

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese leaders are skeptical about arms reduction talks between the United States and the Soviet Union because they don't think either nation is interested in disarmament, says Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., leader of a congressional delegation which spent eight days in China.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 50s. High Tuesday upper 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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would sorely disturb trial lawyers. who were a party to the compromise and who normally would get about 40 per cent of a malpractice award, including a pain and suffering com-

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, offered the amendment, saying it would reduce the tendency of insurance companies to over-reserve against "that one big case that will come down the road every two or three years.'

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, a somewhat reluctant sponsor of the bill, shouted "The legislature doesn't know anything about the pain of an individual. The legislature is not the fit and proper place to decide what pain

Schwartz, D-Galveston, branded as "a fiction" any notion that doctor bills are high because of medical malpractice rates, but said it's a different story with hospitals.

One hospital, he said, pays \$1 million a year for malpractice in-

"A \$3,000-a-year premium for a

family practictioner isn't a large rate (Continued on Page 2A)

Man charged in shooting

Cleo Melvin Miller, 39, was for-mally charged with murder today in connection with Saturday's shooting death of James Ezell Carter Jr. outside a lunch room in the 200 block of South Lee Street.

Miller was in the county jail today in lieu of a \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

Carter, a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Midland, was shot once in the back with a .32 caliber pistol, police said. The shooting followed an argument, police said.

'Newscaster' enlivens bus trip to oilfields

Jim Zimmerman is the off-beat newscaster for one of those highminded powwow clubs in town.

And on a one-day bus trip the other day, he and some others were telling the oil-interested party on the bus just what was on and under the ground they were rolling over. Serious talk.

So, Zimmerman thought it was about time for one of his rousing one-

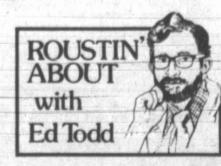
Zimmerman, the geologist-in-charge of University Lands in Midland, assumed the role of the highand-mighty ruler and spoke this

"Inflation is good," he decreed, "because everybody can live in a more expensive neighborhood without even moving."

Economic perversion!

Moments later, the pipe-smoking Zimmerman was offering a commentary on another aspect of the day's news. He was lamenting the Environmental Protection Agency's dabbling into the oil industry's saltwater disposals techniques.

Another agency, the Federal Power Commission, is already delving into that brine water, he noted. One is quite enough; two is overpowering. "It's just that we've got so many agencies with so many differing ideas," Zimmerman said. "That's



going to stifle (the) oil and gas" industry and hamper production.

As the trip was nearing its half-way point, land agent Bill Carr seemed to take on the role of a news commen-

He made reference to the EPA's static over ranchers' control of predators, such as the coyote and the mountain lion.

Today, he noted, ranchers and their hired help are not at liberty to rid their spreads of so-called undesirables by means they think most

As a result, Carr said, coyote packs have increased and sheep herds have decreased - both drastically.

"Eat more lamb," Carr said with polite sarcasm, "because 10,000 coyotes can't be wrong.

Carter dam projects proposals given By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is working to extricate himself from a political tangle of his own making, while keeping his promise to curb the government's beaver-like ambitions to dam the nation's rivers and flood its flatlands.

Carter is recommending a halt in 1978 funding for 15 water projects, cuts in funding for five more, continued review for two projects and full funding for eight. His recommendations have been disclosed by sources in Congress, state governments and environmental groups.

The President is announcing the recommendations today.

Before the announcement, information about his decisions showed they could save taxpayers an estimated \$120 million in fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1. About \$109 million would come from halts in fuding. The remainder would be from the partial cuts.

Congress has final say over how much money each project gets.

Carter promised during his campaign to halt unnecessary dam building by the Army Corps of Engineers and to support cutbacks in water projects under such agencies as the Bureau of Reclamation.

His first move to redeem that promise was to order a review of 340 water projects for economic feasibility and environmental safety. Most are the pet projects of members of Congress who are not adverse to government spending in their home

On Feb. 19, administration sources said Carter would delete funds for 18 of the projects from the 1978 budget. Members of the House and Senate, some of whom had not been told in advance, expressed anger. On Feb.

20, Carter announced his request and added a project in his home state of Georgia, the Richard B. Russell Dam, to the list.

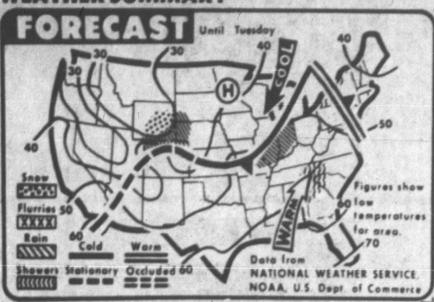
Carter defended the deletions, s-aying the projects would be reviewed again before a final decision and that cutting projects were needed to keep his promise to balance the budget by 1981. Carter economists estimate the budget deficit next year will be some

Within three weeks, the Senate amended a \$4 billion public works bill to restore the projects. The Senate Budget Committee agreed to put money for the projects back into the budget. And by the end of March, five House committees, including the budget committee, recommended restoring money for these projects or providing additional money for other projects. All these moves are awaiting final action.

Carter added to his "hit list" on March 23. He upped the number of endangered projects to 30, saying he would subject all to the final review he promised for the first 19. The additions included the huge Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, touted as a

benefit to some 26 states. On April 1, budget director Bert Lance, said some of the projects obviously would survive the review. "And as each one does," Lance said, "that breaks up the (pro-dam) coalition to some extent." But Carter said a few days later, "I'm not much

of a trader. Carter's decision to recommend at least partial funding for almost half the water projects has defused some of the congressional anger, but some bitterness remains, and members whose projects got final rejection say they will fight to override Carter's recommendations.



COOL WEATHER is forecast today for the West and most northern states. Warmer weather is expected in the South and East. Some rain is predicted for parts of the western Plains and Midwest with showers due in north Georgia and the western Carolinas. (AP Laserphoto).

Midland statistics

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Texas area forecast

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: A slight chance of afternoon and evening undershowers over the northeast and east central sins through Tuesday. Fair and warmer south and set through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 6th and 70s contains and north to the low 80s nouth. Lows tonight

Weather elsewhere

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Extended Texas forecast Wednesday through Friday

mouset upper 80s to mid 80s.

West Texas: Fartly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday mainly south. Warmer Wednesday. Turning cooler north Thurnday. Highs Wednesday mainly 80s... Thurnday and Friday 70s north low 80s south and low 80s Big Bend.

Showers due to end in area—for a while

Mother Nature has decided to take a respite from her deluge of rain for the Midland area.

Thursday morning started the string of wet weather with an official reading of .24 inch and continued Thursday afternoon with .84 inch of rain, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal

reported.
Traces of rain also fell Saturday and Sunday, the weatherman added. However, unofficial readings show there has been more than .92 inch of rain that the weatherman says has fallen for all of April.

Thursday morning there was .65 inch of rain reported in east Midland and one inch in some southern areas of the city. Thursday afternoon there were 1.5 to two inches of rain reported for parts of the Midland area.

There has been 2.71 inches of precipitation officially recorded since Jan. 1, and this is .12-inch more precipitation than normal for the first our months of the year.

There is no chance of rainfall at least through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Skies were clear, temperatures warm and winds very calm this morning in Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake. The weatherman said it will be

mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Tonight's low is expected to drop to the lower 50s, and Tuesday's high should reach the upper 70s, the Winds should be light and variable

Texas' siege of storms slacked today but flood crests still tumbled down a number of streams.

Rains which sent water rising in many areas also diminished, although scattered showers persisted in early morning over about the southeast half of the state, generally east and north of a line linking Port Arthur, Abilene and Wichita Falls. A few showers also fell between Canadian and Shamrock on the east side of the Texas Panhandle.

Forenoon fog in the central part of the Panhandle dropped visibility below one-quarter mile at Amarillo and to a mile or less along the Texas-

Another round of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms was forecast in South Texas and through the coastal plains.

Before Sunday's turbulence abated, tornadoes danced through parts of West Texas and near the coast, and showers - measuring no more than .58 inch at Brownsville in the extreme south - dotted most sections. The twisters were sighted near Amarillo, Floydada and Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains sector and close to the island resort of Galveston. No damage was reported.

Some of the heaviest weather during the night belabored Northeast Texas, and a severe thunderstorm warning covered Cooke and Grayson counties in the north part the state for a time after midnight.

Midland couple named **Aggie Parents of Year**

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. and Mrs. Durwood N. Clader, 1416 Sparks St., Sunday were chosen from among 29 parents to be 1977 Aggie Parents of the Year at Texas A&M University.

The couple has had a son at the university 13 consecutive years. Their youngest son, Dan, is a junior bio-engineering major and will be first wing executive officer for the Corps of Cadets next school year.

The other sons to graduate were Mike Clader in 1968, John Clader in 1972 and Tim Clader in 1974.

The Aggie Parents of the Year were

chosen by a student government committee, the university said. Students who supported the Clader's nomination said their home was like a hotel on fall weekends when the Aggies played Texas Tech

The couple received flowers, a plaque honoring their achievement and attended a special Sunday luncheon, where they watched the Ross Volunteers special drill and were on the reviewing stand for the corps' Parents Day awards review.

Dr. Clader is a Midland surgeon, and Mrs. Clader is a practicing psychologist and registered nurse.



Escorted by a guard, Leah Rabin, wife for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, leaves a Tel Aviv courtroom after being fined \$26,852 for keeping illegal bank accounts in the United States. (AP Laserphoto).

Zaire troops repulse invaders from Kolwezi

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) -President Mobutu Sese Seko's troops have driven the invaders in southern Zaire back 15 miles and checked their advance on Kolwezi, the coppermining center, the government news agency AZAP says.

The government report said Zairean troops launched a counteroffensive Saturday night and captured arms, medical supplies and one wounded prisoner.

There was no confirmation of the government's claim.

It was not known whether any of the 1,500 Moroccan troops supporting the government were involved in the fighting, but reporters returning from the area said 400 of the North African Arabs had been sent to the village of Kanzenze, 25 miles northwest of Kolwezi, where Zairean troops were confronting the rebels.

AZAP said the government forces recovered some of the weapons they lost when an estimated 2,000 Katangan exiles from neighboring Angola crossed the border on March 8 and overran a third of Shaba

Shaba was Katanga province when Zaire was the Congo, and the invaders are led by veterans of the late Moise Tshombe's unsuccessful attempt to separate the province and its mineral wealth from the rest of the country in the early 1960s.

Members of the Lunda tribe, the principal tribe in the region, are believed to have joined the invaders.

The French government announced

that the 11 French cargo planes that had been ferrying supplies to he Moroccans in Shaba had finished their work and returned home.

In New York, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported that the CIA was secretly supporting efforts by David Bufkin of Kerman, Calif., to recruit several hundred mercenaries in the United States and Britain to fight for Mobutu. But diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said it would be 'political death" for Mobutu to bring white mercenaries into the conflict.

Rabin's wife fined \$26,852

JERUSALEM (AP) - A district udge fined Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife \$26,852 for keeping \$21,101 in two illegal Washington bank accounts, and Rabin announced he would take an extended leave of

absence starting Friday.
Rabin, who was fined \$1,611 last week because he was a coholder of the accounts, said he would turn the government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Peres succeeded Rabin as leader of the Labor party after Rabin's attempt to cover up the

size of the account failed. Rabin accompanied his wife, Leah, to the Tel Aviv district court for her trial Sunday but kissed her and left

before the hearing started.
"I am guilty," the 49-year-old woman told Judge Dov Levine in answer to the charges of violating Israeli currency laws. The Rabins opened the accounts

while he was ambassador to the United States and apparently maintained them after they returned to Israel in 1973 so she could continue to buy clothes and the like in America. Israeli law required that the accounts be closed and the money transferred to Israel within six months.

Mrs. Rabin's attorney, Shimon Alexandroni, told the court: "She is very sorry about her negligence and mistake.

"I don't have anything to add," Mrs. Rabin told the court after the brief presentations by the prosecution and the defense.

The maximum penalty was three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000, but Judge Levine said he was letting Mrs. Rabin off with a fine because of her guilty plea and her "dizzyingfall." He rejected the possibility that she did not know the accounts were illegal and said the prime minister's wife should set an example for the country.

Although Rabin resigned as leader of the Labor party, Attorney General Aharon Barak ruled that he could not resign as prime minister because he heads a caretaker cabinet until a new government is formed after the election May 17. But other members of the cabinet insisted that he remove

himself from public view by taking an extended leave of absence so that his presence would not remind the voters constantly of the scandal.

However, Rabin will remain prime minister in name during his leave and retains the formal responsibility for the functioning of the government

Senate adopts amendment

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if you equate it with the amount of money earned by that practitioner and the number of people that person treats," Schwartz said.

He said the bill was "calculated to stabilize malpractice rates in Texas" but would not "make the medical people in this state a special class of people for all time."

The TMA said the bill falls far short of what is needed to reduce rates.

The association announced that 15,000 responses from people favoring its position would be awaiting senators in their offices before they debate the House-approved proposal.

It stated that of all the medical malpractice suits, 70 per cent have been filed since 1972 and 18 per cent last year alone.

It said despite "many, many hours" of discussion with legislators, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and Texas Hospital Association, "no agreement could be reached" on a

Sponsors in the House, however, hailed the measure that it passed, 135-1, on March 24 as a "fragile compromise.'

Key provisions limit malpractice judgments to \$500,000, except when medical expenses run higher, and require that all malpractice suits be screened before trial by panels of three doctors.

The bill also requires 60 days' notice before a patient could sue his doctor.

Carter's persuasiveness to get toughest test over energy plan

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter came to town with a reputation as the fastest gun in the South in dealing with ornery legislators. So far, he's kept his shooting iron in

needing it after Wednesday. That may explain why the President is picking his spots carefully, even at the price of one tax proposal, one nomination and one set

its holster, but he'll probably be

of compromises. It is a course that has avoided major tests of strength with Congress during the first three months of Carter's administration. He apparently is determined to

avoid spending political ammunition before he reaches issues he deems crucial. One is at hand in the energy program he will present to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday

That one will take some heavy persuasion, with the country and with Congress

Carter has twice come to the brink confrontation with the Senate. Each time, he stopped short of a

It happened in the case of Theodore Sorensen, who withdrew as Carter's nominee to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency in the face of mounting Senate opposition. And it happened again when he dropped his \$50 income tax rebate.

saying that an improved economic picture made it unnecessary. The President almost certainly could have won passage of the rebate.

But, as he said, it would have taken a bruising fight. Now Carter is prepared to compromise on the future of 30 dam and

other water projects the ad-

ministration had listed for possible

elimination from the budget.

them and that will stir trouble with their sponsors. But Carter has endorsed in whole or in part 13 of the projects. He recommended rediction of five of them and left open the prospect that two more may get administration approval after further

He still wants to do away with 15 of

Carter came to the White House saying that he would, when necessary, use the same tactics he used as governor of Georgia, and go to the voters if Congress blocked him on worthwhile programs.

He did that with the Georgia legislature, and it worked. One associate said that Carter in those days considered it a compromise if he yielded 5 or 10 per cent of what he had proposed.

But that approach had its price. During the last half of his term as governor, his vetoes were overridden at a record rate.

Time to plan now for parks'visit'

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
The National Park System expects crowds this year to top the record bicentennial turnout. It's time to plan if you expect to be among the millions visiting federal sites this summer. Ninety-nine areas in the national

park system, including 37 national parks, have campgrounds. In all, there are 293 sites in the system, such as monuments, memorials, historic houses and battlegrounds, according to spokesman Duncan Morrow. Morrow said there were 238.8

million visits to the national park system in 1975 and 267.8 million in 1976. The service expects about 280 million visits this year. The most popular period at national

parks is from midJune to Labor Day, Morrow said. He said the Park Service more than doubles its staff during the busy months, adding 10,000 employes to the permanent staff of

The familiar parks such as Yosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon will be crowded as usual, Morrow said, but many lesser-known facilities offer equal attractions with more elbow room.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, for example, gets more than 10 million visits a year. Eighty miles away, the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park, which includes a section of wilderness trail cut by Daniel Boone, draws only half a

Visiting national parks involves two fees - one for entrance, another for

Entrance fees per carload of visitors range from nothing at some spots to \$3 at Yosemite and Carlsbad Caverns. If you arrive by other means, such as by bicycle or bus, the charge is 50 cents per person.

Camping fees also start at zero,

paying nothing, you're getting just about what you're paying for, a space." Most camping fees range from \$1 to \$4 a day per campsite, depending on such items as restrooms, electrical connections, water and security forces.

There are ways to cut costs, par ticularly if you plan to visit more than one park or site in a year.

The Golden Eagle Passport costs \$10 and is good for admission to all national park system areas during the calendar year in which the pass is issued. One passport admits a carload

Russian energy crisis predicted

(Continued from Page 1A) United States and Western Europe for

Persian Gulf oil. That, in turn, likely will sharpen U.S.-Soviet political rivalry in the already volatile Mideast, the analysts

On the other hand, a cutback in Soviet exports to East Europe would make communist countries there less dependent on Moscow.

Apart from political considerations, reduction in Soviet oil exports to Western Europe could have economic consequences for Moscow because, analysts say, these sales account for much of Russia's hard currency

acquisitions. According to the CIA study, Russian oil production may peak as early as next year and certainly by the early 1980s. The study says significant declines will follow.

New discoveries have failed to keep pace with a growth in Soviet oil production, the study says.

although Morrow warned: "If you're of people to drive-in attractions such as parks or a family to walk-in sites such as historic houses. Write to the National Park Service or the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (both in the Interior Department), Washington, D.C., 20240. Make checks or money

Persons 62 and older can get free Golden Age Passports entitling them to free admission to park system area and 50 per cent discounts on camping fees. You must apply in person at a national park, supplying only proof of

Stewart hit Sargent, bartender tells jury

A former bartender at the Red Fox Lounge testified in District Court here today that she saw James W. "Bubba" Stewart slap Bobby D. Sargent the night he was fatally shot. Margaret Coats said that she went

to check on "loud, bumping noises" in the kitchen area when she saw Stewart slap Sargent. "What did Sargent do then?" asked

assistant district attorney Mrs.

Timothy Ann Sloan. "He just kind of stood there and closed his eyes. I thought he (Sargent) was drunk" Miss Coats

Police found Sargent about 1:30 a.m. Aug. 20, 1976, shot once in the neck with .38 caliber weapon at the Red Fox Lounge. At the time Stewart

owned that lounge. Miss Coats testified that she later returned to the kitchen area and saw Sargent sitting in the office area propped against a wall with one hand on his lap and one hand loose.

Thinking Sargent had passed out, Miss Coats said she tried to lift him. but found him to heavy. At that time she noticed "some white stuff" on his shirt and ran outside the kitchen area

Previously, Miss Coats told the

court that she saw Stewart and Sargent go back into the kitchen area and heard glass break and "muffled

noises that sounded like a struggle.' A former waitress at the Red Fox Lounge, Belinda Burke of El Paso, testified that she heard Stewart and Sargent having a loud argument before they went into the kitchen

area. When defense attorney Warren Burnett pointed out that no mention of this argument was given to police in the hours immediately following the shooting, Miss Burke said she didn't mention it because she was "scared of

Michelle Woodfin

takes beauty title BIG LAKE - Michelle Woodfin was crowned Miss Reagan County Saturday night during the annual

beauty pagent here. First runner-up was Cindy Morgette. Loriza Acosta was second runner-up

Chosen Miss Congeniality was Debra Ragsdale. The pagent was held in the Reagan County High School auditorium.

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In the continuing drama of racial politics that has turned President Carter's Georgia hometown church in a shambles, Plains Baptist church Sunday voted against rehiring the Rev. Bruce Edwards - a friend of the President who was forced to resign as pastor in February.

The fight that has, according to many in Plains, "split this town wide open and ruined the church" did not end with Sunday's 87-51 defeat of the motion to rehire the pastor. Pro-Edwards and Carter forces, led by State Sen. Hugh Carter, the President's cousin and a church deacon, are considering breaking off and star-

ting a new church. They will vote on such a plan next Sunday. The White House had no comment

on the situation. "Jimmy's side has been defeated. It looks like we can no longer worship here in this attitude of hatred," said

The rift in this small Baptist church which received worldwide attention — began last fall after a black minister from nearby Albany, Ga. tried to integrate the church just before Jimmy Carter was elected. The congregation invoked a 1965 resolution barring blacks to keep him from joining. Carter and Edwards

vigorously opposed that action. Sunday, charging that the pastor's opposition is "anti-black" and "anti-Jimmy," Hugh Carter said Edwards was "crucified" in a meeting stacked with voters who never go to church. "We couldn't win because our people can no longer vote; they've quit the

church in protest," said Hugh Carter. "Probably 40 to 50 people who never come to church except when a vote is taken were there today," Edwards

Church treasurer Clarence Dodson noted that since Edwards left many active members had quit, offerings had dropped drastically and that the church was "in real trouble" finan-

The Plains Baptist Church, a simple white frame structure with beautiful stained glass windows, ironically looks the very symbol of small town serenity. Its racial troubles go back 11 years when church deacons voted to

bar "Negroes or any other civil rights agitators" from attenting services or becoming members of the congregation. That vote would have been unanimous except for the apposing

votes of Carter and his family. After Carter was elected, he returned to Plains last November. and helped overturn the 1965 hain on blacks. The church later turned down King's application and to date has approved no black members. Besent ment toward Jimmy Carter and Edwards continued to flester and, in February, at a conference ostens called to rule on paying a \$300 bill. Edwards' critics called for him to resign.

Those who refuse to be quated are more ascerbic and speak in nacial terms. One man sitting in Billy

Carter's gas station said, "I ain't going to give you my name, but Carter and Edwards tried to integrate. We don't believe in that." A deacon strongly opposed to Edwards said: "You know, he adopted that baby — I don't call it white and I don't call it hiack. I call it grey. Now most folks don't hold to that sort of thing."

Edwards, 30, and his wife, adopted a half-Polynesian boy, Philip, last Oc-toller. For the Edwards family the past months have been troubled and sad. They still live in the white frame house behind the church (his resigna-tion is effective April 30) but they no onger go to church and their name was blacked off the mailbox after 'nasty words" were written on it.

Edwards has made no decision on

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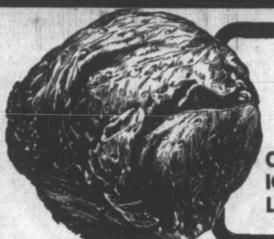


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James Ezell Carter Jr. of 311 E. Wadley Ave. died Saturday of a gunshot wound. He was 36. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Rose Baptist Church with burial at Fairview Cemetary under the direction of

Thomas Funeral Home.

Carter was born in Dallas March 7,
1920. He had been a resident of Midland 19 years and graduated from Carver High School in 1959. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War. Carter was a Postal Service clerk.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Erma Jo Carter; two sons, James Ezell Carter III and Tracey L. Carter, both of Midland; one daughter, Tracey L. Carter of Midland; a sister, Zerina Carter of Dallas; his father, James Ezell Carter Sr. of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Dovada Norfleet of

John Dalton services set

ANDREWS - John A. Dalton, 51, ho was injured April 7 in an industrial accident at the Mobil

Pipeline in Andrews, died here Friday night of an apparent heart attack.

He had undergone surgerery in an Odessa hospital for injuries sustained in the accident, was allowed to go to his Andrews home Friday afternoon, became ill that night and was taken to an Andrews hospital, where he died.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes. Officiating will be Virgil Milburn, pastor of the Andrews Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the Andrews

Cemetery. Survivors include the widow; a son, Richard E. Dalton of Nacogdoches; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Phelps of Odessa: two brothers, William C. Dalton of Topeka, Kan., and Robert E. Dalton of Dallas, and a grandchild.

Ex-Midlander dies in Athens

ATHENS - Former Midlander H. "Shorty" Stewart, 70, died Sunday morning in an Athens hospital.

Services for the Athens resident will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Foster and Brown Funeral Home in Athens, with burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park in

Stewart was born Oct. 3, 1905, in Commerce. He worked for an auto supply company in Midland prior to his retirement and lived in Athens the past 22 months.

Survivors include his widow, a son and two granddaughters.

Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mario Alberto Gutierrez, brother of Erasno "Eddie" Gutierrez of Midland, died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital. He was 16. Services are pending at Gutierrez

Funeral Home. Survivors include his parents, one sister, two brothers, and a paternal grandmother

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dies in El Paso

ABILENE - William L. Webb, 46, a Lueders resident and son of Etta Webb and brother of Mrs. D. A. McConnell, both of Midland, died Friday in an El Paso hospital after being injured in an auto accident.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Abilene's Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Memorial in Abilene.

He was born July 15, 1930 in Stamford. Webb was a supervisor of quality control for the State Board of Welfare in Abilene

Other survivors include his widow, two stepsons, five stepdaughters, a sister and six grandchildren.

J.W. McGath services held

AVANT, Okla. - John W. McGath, 79, a one-time justice of the peace at Goldsmith and a retired employe of the Phillips Petroleum Co., died Wednesday in Pawhuska, Okla. Services were held Saturday in

Skiatook, Okla, Burial was at Barnsdall, Okla. He was born in Indian Territory, in

what is now Oklahoma. McGath worked on the natural gas plant near Goldsmith in the late 1930s, was the Goldsmith justice of the peace from 1955 to 1958, and also served as a constable.

He was a businessman and civic leader in Ector County

McGath was a Mason and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
Survivors include the widow; a daughter, two grandchildren, including Ronald Bolen of Midland, nine great-grandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

Paul Franks rites scheduled

LOCKNEY - Services for Paul Franks of Silverton, brother of Mrs. J. D. Nobler of Big Spring, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, six sisters, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry services today

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. John L. Henry, sister of Miller Russell of Big Spring, died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital at age 74.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Oakes Street Baptist Church in Colorado City with burial in Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widower, one daughter, two sons, three brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Midlanders'kin Private applicator training program Tuesday

By CHARLIE GREEN Midland County Agent

One of the finest April rains in years in West Texas, and apparently rather general, has generated a spirit of optimism among farmers and ranchers like only a good rain can do.

Many farmers and ranchers have reported totals of one and one-half inches and more which will replenish topsoil moisture drained away by March and early April winds and put pastures to coming and cropland in good planting condition. Cotton producers will be getting anxious to place seed in the ground if tem-peratures become favorable for several consecutive days.

Significant changes in federal and state laws have been made that affect private pesticide users. The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, first passed in 1974 and amended in 1972 and 1975, will go into full effect in October 1977, with real significance to farmers and ranchers.

After that date, they, as a private pesticide applicator, will be required to have completed a training program and be officially certified before they will be able to purchase certain persticides. Pesticides are defined by law as any substance or mixture of substances intended for use as a plant regulator, defoliant or desiccant.

Pesticides commonly used in agriculture include insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and harvestaid chemiclas. Federal law required the Environmental Protection Agency to classify each use of a pesticide either "restricted" general", based on the possibility of unreasonable adverse effects on the environment, including injury to the applicator. A federally restricted-use pesticide may be used only by, or under the direct suppervision of, a certified applicator.

The term "private applicator" means a certified applicator who uses, or supervises the use, of any pesticide which is classified for restricted-use for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or ented by him or his employer or, if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another

We do not presently have a restricted-use list of pesticides from Environmental Protection Agency, nor do we know when the list will be forthcoming. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been designated the lead agency to conduct the training program for certification of private applicators and we have been advised to proceed with the training, even in absence of the restricted-use list.

If you are a farmer or ranchers who routinely uses livestock sprays, weed and brush killers, fungicides, nematicides, desiccants and defoliants, then you will want to seriously consider gaining cer-

Our first training program will be held Tuesday, at the Valley View Community Center (Farm Foad 1213) at 7 p.m. The program will require approximately 3½ hours. It will consist of slide-cassette instructions and completion of forms for official certification and I.D. There will be an official representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture present to respond to questions concerning interpretation of the law and

Since there are many producers in the county who may choose to become certified, and since Valley View Community Center seating capacity is limited, we ask you to call the Extension office (682-9481, Ext. 164) and pre-register.

We will keep a list in order of the calls received and will advise when the limit has been reached. There will be other meetings later in order to certify all who desire in plenty of time preceding the effective date of the

Parks board to look at future improvements

Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday will discuss future development and improvements to the parks and recreation system, consider eight requests for use of parks and recreation department facilities and consider filling four positions on the commission that will soon be open.

The commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the council chambers in Midland City Hall.

Robert Thomson, parks and recreation chief, will discuss ten-tative proposals for department improvements. Among the renovations are having a new park for north Midland, golf cart paths at Hogan Park Golf Course, relief of drainage problems at Cowden Park and lighted softball field.

These improvements could have been undertaken by passage of \$4 million in bonds in the April 2 city election. There may be as many as four

positions on the commission that will have to be filled soon. Commissioners Martha Houston and Frank Wolfe are leaving the advisory group soon, and the terms of

chairman Bill Spruill and Robert Paxton are soon to expire. Spruill and Paxton might seek reappointment. Trinity School is requesting the use of the showmobile May 7. The Girl Scouts are seeking use of Elkin Park June 13-17 for a day camp. East Side Lions Club is requesting use of Cub Stadium and Simon Field for semi-pro-

baseball. Boy Scouts are requesting

use of Hogan Pool June 6-10.
Washington YMCA is requesting use of Washington Pool June 6 through

July 28. Alamo Y is requesting use of Alamo Poll. Park Center Y is requesting use of Hogan Pool June 6 through July 29, and Midland Boys' Club is requesting use of Halff Pool June 6 through July 27.

Manager appointed

ODESSA — Leldon Hensley of Odessa has been named general

manager of The Samson Corp.
The Odessa firm, an industrial, commercial and institutional builder. recently was appointed a design-build dealer for Armco Building Systems.

Legionnaires attend session

ALPINE - Midland American Legion Post 19 Commander Lester D. Scott, 1st vice commander Harry Campbell, 2nd vice commander Dennis Finn, post adjutant A. J. McCright, district vice commander A. F. Aaron and past district commander Austin White were Midland Legionnaires who attended the District 16 American Legion Convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Alpine.

C. G. McKenzie, department commander from Lubbock, was a guest speaker at a Sunday business session of the convention.

Joint custody gains favor in divorce cases

BOSTON (AP) - More divorced couples are sharing custody of their children, resulting in a preservation of the sense of family and satisfying fathers' needs, researchers say.

Psychological and legal specialists believe the pattern may influence divorce court procedures thoughout the nation. "Most joint custody parents do not

like each other, do not get along with each other," said Melvin Roman, a professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

But they are doing a terrific job with their kids, often at great per-sonal sacrifice," he said Sunday.

"For example, they have built in geographical restraints to their agreements. If they remarry, they agree to stay in an area near the children of their previous marriage."

"It seems to be working," said Norman Rosenberg, a Buffalo, N.Y., lawyer and law teacher at the State University of New York at Albany. "Despite the divorce, the family remains curiously intact."

The panelists at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association said 90 per cent of custody decisions in this country award the children to the mother.

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Dr. Jared Gerig guest speaker

Dr. Jared F. Gerig, chancellor of Fort Wayne Bible College in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the guest speaker for special 7:30 p.m. services through Sunday at First Alliance Church, 1610 W. Wall Ave. Dr. Gerig has been a minister of several churches

in the United States, and in 1952 he was elected president of the Missionary Church, headquartered as president of the National Association of bock from mfr. Stort today.

Evangelicals and in 1970 became president of the American Association of Bible Colleges. in Fort Wayne, Ind. He also served from 1964 to 1966

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today after a general councils. election in which his Tinden Social Christian party old left-center coalition again ran first and won with the Liberals and the six more seats in Rassemblement Walloon Parliament but failed to collapsed when the win a majority. Walloons defected on a win a majority.

pected to form a new of the Liberals and Social coalition government. He Christians would have a indicated he would ask majority, but it would be the opposition Socialists, only 10 votes. who ran second, to join the government.

customary after an to protest the govern-election. The king ac- ment's decision to cut cepted it and asked him spending by \$540 million

Tindemans said he Belgium is divided into hoped "a government of Flemish-speaking from the Socialists, who losers. campaigned against the premier's austerity program.

The Interior Ministry said returns from 3.6 million of more than 6 million votes cast Sunday indicated the 212-member House of Representatives would include 78 Social Christians, a gain of six; 61 Socialists, a gain of two; 33 Liberals (no change), 21 Flemish Volksunie (People's Union) members, a loss of one; nine from the Democratic Front of French Speakers (no. change), six members of the Rassemblement Walloon, a loss of seven, and four Communists (no

The government said the Social Christians had 1.5 million votes, the Socialists 944,059 and the Flemish party 479,131.

Also at stake were 106 (AP) - Premier Leo seats in the Senate and Tindemans resigned 720 seats on provincial Tindemans' three-year-

Tindemans was ex- budget vote. A coalition

Belgium is in the grips he government. of the worst recession
The premier's since World War II. resignation, delivered to Labor unions have staged King Baudouin, was a series of one-day strikes to remain in office as and hike taxes by \$420 caretaker premier until a million. Nearly 10 per new government is for- cent of the work force is unemployed.

national union could be Flanders in the north and set up." Observers French-speaking believed this was the Wallonia in the south, but prelude to an overture to the regional language the Socialists. There was parties that demand no immediate indication autonomy were the only

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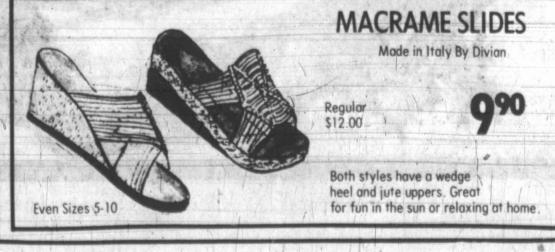


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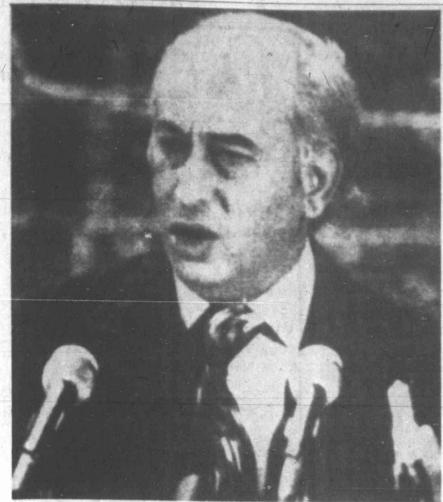


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Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto offers some political and religious concessions to opponents Sunday during news conference in Lahore. (AP Laserphoto)

Pakistan's Bhutto makes concessions

The Los Angeles Times LAHORE, Pakistan - House, where Bhutto has and equitable way out." Prime Minister Zulfikar stayed for the more than Ali Bhutto Sunday tried to a week that this national end Pakistan's - and his political center has tion rigging - his ruling own post-election "crisis" erupted in street Pakistan People's Party by announcing major violence, the prime won 80 percent of the concessions to his minister bristled when seats - Bhutto conceded political foes. The op- asked whether he was position Pakistan under "army pressure" National Alliance is to quit the office he has sides. studying his initiative, held for five years. If and a high-ranking leader there were any indication said the party almost of such a move, Bhutto sistently called for a certainly will reject this said, he would take effort to "buy time." "action" although he Bhutto emphatically said didn't elaborate. The big has ignored. he would not resign, the question here, five weeks opposition's principal after the parliamentary demand, but he renewed polling which the ophis "challenge" for new position claims was tremely conciliatory By The Washington Post elections. He even left rigged, is whether Bhutto initiative. open the possibility of can maintain power in A Western observer WASHINGTON — An iceberg military and judicial the face of escalating says it's a good gamble almost the size of Rhode Island is supervision of elections, protests.

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Since the protests

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The steps he announced

quiet, add up to an ex- By THOMAS O'TOOLE

Sunday, again relatively

Bhutto's concessions include a large dose of morality for the rightwing religious elements in the opposition and country at large.

He immediately ordered prohibition except for non-Muslims and foreigners. The order extends to Pakistan's clockwise way," Nelson said from his foreign mission which, he office in Suitland, Md., where the said, cannot serve Fleet Weather Facility keeps track of alcohol

He also ordered an regions, "and unless they make immediate ban on another circuit of the Weddell Sea, gambling and nightclubs, promised a crackdown on corruption and said Muslim law would become the law of the

"Now please believe me, it is not in the atmosphere of the present situationthat I am making some announcements - not at all," Bhutto said before he announced the package that will make this Islamic republic somewhat more Islamic.

Young responds to Martin attack

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young criticized Rep. James G. Martin (R-N.C.) Sunday for saying Young should resign because of his controversial statements on U.S. foreign policy.

Young, here for a speech, was replying to an attack by Martin before a North Carolina Republican Party convention Saturday in Charlotte.

"He and I never got along when we were in Congress together," Young told reporters. "And I didn't think that he really represented the people of Charlotte, N.C. — but, you know, they thought so. And I don't think it's his business to tell me that I should

The former Georgia congressman's remarks came shortly before he spoke out strongly for human rights in an address to about 500 persons attending Holocaust Day ceremonies commemorating 6 million Jews who were exterminated during World War

At the Republican rally in Charlotte, Martin charged that Young has "terrified our allies and insulted the British." He also said Young has "misunderstood the rebellion in Zaire, incited revolution in South Africa and Rhodesia and accused the minority government in South Africa of being illegitimate while endorsing the minority Cuban government in Angola...When he spoke (in Congress), we listened. Now, we

"I had high hopes he would make us proud," Martin said, "but enough's enough. I think he needs to resign and go look for another line of work.

Young, in talking with reporters here Sunday, insisted that even though he regards Cuba's presence in Angola as "stabilizing," he does not When asked

"I think it depends on whether you want to try to understand what's going on in the world, or whether you want to make differences," Young said. "When the Cubans are there were irregularities

close to breaking out of Antarctica's

Weddell Sea into the open ocean,

the supertanker traffic moving

ty said. "It's just a little smaller than

Rhode Island, the biggest piece of ice

miles wide, the iceberg is so big that

two summers ago it rammed the

Larsen Ice Shelf on the coast of An-

tractica and broke off a second

iceberg about half its size which itself

has begun to drift slowly toward the

open ocean. The smaller iceberg is

sea ice and icebergs in both polar

They'll move into the South Atlantic.

where they'll almost surely break up

Nelson said the reason the bit

icebergs will break up in the open

ocean is that the ocean waters are

much warmer than Antarctic waters.

"Neither iceberg would be a threat

now, because they're so massive and

easy to see," Nelson said. "But when

they start to break, they break up

very rapidly, and that's when they

Nelson said the Navy has had its

eyes on the giant iceberg for the last

10 years, ever since it broke off the

Princess Martha coast of Antarctica.

The iceberg came loose from the ice

shelf either because of prolonged 100-

mile-an-hour winds, a collision with

in a couple of years."

become dangerous.

another iceberg or both.

"They're both moving in a

about 60 miles behind the bigger one.

Measuring 45 miles long and 25

we've ever seen."

protecting the Gulf Oil installations, and guerrillas that we formerly backed are trying to blow them up, it creates a very complicated situation - but one that the American people need to try to understand if we're going to deal effectively and efficiently in the world in which we

Young argued that he would be "derelict in my duty" if he refused to speak out against State Department

"I would give anything had there been somebody making a fuss in the State Department in 1964 about Vietnam," Young said. "But everybody just went along with what was public policy... It's not important for us to agree on everything.

In his speech, Young, who is black and a former civil rights activist, drew parallels between the struggle of blacks during America's civil rights crusade in the 1960s and the persecution of Jews by nazi Germany during World War II.

"I think we're beginning to have more courage," he said. "And we're beginning to realize that the words of the old Negro spiritual are true: 'there's no hidin' place down here...' (and) that we really just well take on evil where we find it, when we find it.

"In fact, we even ought to aggressively seek it out. And we ought to be willing to violate proper protocol in the interest of humanity and the future of mankind."

That remark brought applause from Young's listeners, some of whom are survivers of Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps.

Only when one is willing to die in support of his beliefs, Young said, does life have "any meaning and value at all...

"And when we do nothing, when we cease to be involved, when we try to mind our own business," he said, "slowly but surely, we see that progress — that moral and spiritual progress of mankind - gradually

Old maps show the giant iceberg as a tongue of ice extending out from the

Princess Martha coast. The tongue is

and two weather satellites provide the

pictures. One of the weather satellites (Nimbus) photographs it through the long polar night and during storms

with the aid of an infrared camera

Currents have slowly taken the

iceberg northeast through the Wed-

dell Sea, though the iceberg has been

grounded like a drifting ship twice. It

stayed grounded for five years on one

occasion, finally being pulled lose by

iceberg is almost 1,000 feet thick,"

Nelson said, "because it was

grounded in water that's almost 1,000

The second time the iceberg ran aground was last year, but it only

stayed grounded this time for about

two months. Only one end of it was

aground at the time, which Nelson

said allowed the Navy to watch it in

Photographs rotate like a pinnacles, ice mountains literally reaching out of

Since icebergs were formed from polar ice sheets, they are made only

of fresh water. Nelson said the

iceberg floating through the Weddell

Sea contains enough fresh water to

supply metropolitan Washington,

D.C., for 5,000 years, or the drought-

stricken state of California for 1,000

regions of the earth has been serious-

ly discussed by scientists,, but Nelson

said he wouldn't think of trying it with

this iceberg.
"I wouldn't even want to write the

Environmental Impact Statement,"

Nelson said. "Where would you park

The idea of towing icebergs to arid

"That's how we found out the

150-knot winds two years ago.

that can see in the dark and through

no longer there.

clouds.

feet deep."

Giant iceberg may pose

threat to tanker traffic

eroded, slipping back into the kind of Hitlerian mentality that produced a

holocaust in our lifetime. In a related development, South African Foreign Minister R.T. Botha said he does not see how South Africa in the future can deal with Young, in light of Young's remark that he considered the South African government illegitimate.

In interviews with Johannesburg's

Sunday newspapers, Botha said: "I can hardly see the South African representative speaking to a man who

questions our legitimacy."
Young answered "Yeah" when asked last week if he thought the South African government was illegitimate. A State Department spokesman subsequently said it was incorrect to say that the South African government is illegitimate."

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So far this spring the coast's tourist business is booming. Hotels and motels are crowded, information bureaus are bustling, and reservations are pouring in from other states, especially those stricken by the cold.

"Inquiries are up almost 50 per cent," said Parmilee Kolb of the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce. 'They're coming down or hey're writing about how they want to come down. The bad winter up North got

them out early."
"We've had a terrific year," said Tom LaRue, general manager of the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch near Ocean Springs. "It started about the middle of February and we still have a lot of groups and a few tourists. There's been more this year than ever before and it's been the same along the coast. It was the cold weather up

there. Jo Kemp of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Gulfport said business

was "very unusual for this time of year."

"Normally business doesn't kick up until the 15th of May," she said. "But the weather was so bad up north that people decided to be like the birds and head south. We're not complaining." Judi Arnold, advertising executive

at the Biloxi Hilton, said the 300 rooms there were booked solid through June. "It must have been the hard winter," she said. "We've been packed, and they said at the innkeepers' meeting it's been the same

all along the coast this year." Miss Arnold cited the 26 miles of manmade beach and the excursion boats out to Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico as two prominent attractions in addition to the moderate temperatures.

The assistant manager of the Sheraton Biloxi Motor Inn, Roy Gollott, said the past few weeks have been especially busy, with many tourists coming for vacations overlap-

ping Easter.
"We had a lot from Michigan, Illinois and Iowa," he said. "The weather probably did it. In fact, I know it did it."

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"A bigger tariff," Wheeler said, "is like

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to \$4 an hour, or for

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Brown's assembly lines

"I'm the breadwinner

- if I lose my job, there's

nowhere I can go,

Margie Robinson said.

"I'm just prayin' that the

good Lord will take care

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Imports hurting shoe industry

By JEFF PRUGH The Los Angeles Times

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workers here at Brown foreign manufacturers. hutdown - are moun-President's refusal to im- given favored treatment. pose fixed quotas or higher tariffs on imported footwear.

Such concern has reached a crescendo in recent weeks throughout America's \$3 billion shoe industry, which, since 1968, has been forced to close 300 factories and lay off 70,000 workers. Those closings have come partly because sometimes cheaper products from Taiwan, Korea, Brazil, Spain and Italy have made such inroads into the U.S. shoe market that they now take more than half of it.

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Selmer, a town of 4,300, the predicament strikes community. imported shoes...It's vital close to home and is as to our economy and our pervasive as the rich aroma of freshly-cut leather. Many workers have written letters to With those words, President Carter at the Margie Robinson, 48, behest of management, spoke for many of her co- seeking protection from

Shoe Co.'s Factory F. At Jonesboro, Ark., where fears of massive workers of another shoe layoffs — and rumors of a company marched to city hall recently to demand ting in the wake of the that their industry be

> away - and it's getting to said Mrs. Robinson, who shoes for Brown and who supports her husband, bedridden with a heart bedridden with a heart But they concede that condition, and a teen-age inroads by shoe im-

work are worried. If we have to close down like some of the others, that's going to be almost 1,000 people without paychecks in this town. Then the businessment here will have to go to Washington The problem is similar and start kicking in some doors to get something

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sets and sugar — all of Indeed, Selmer could several thousand jobs. Its ministration has grown whom are pressing for ill-afford to lose one or layoffs have doubled in 10 so intense. What com-SELMER, Tenn. - To the nearly 800 which were built in the Dear President employes at two factories mid-1940s. They have Carter," the letter began, at the Brown Shoe Co. in been mainstays of this

> would be severe," said one long time businessman, noting that the presence of It and T and General Electric plants would soften the blow. "This town grew up around Brown shoes. It would hurt badly if they weren't around any

Executives of the St. "It's taking our work Louis-headquartered firm, one of the world's be a dreadful hardship," largest footwear manufacturers, are quick reconstructs flawed to dispel rumors of an impending shutdown here.

> - who have boosted their share of the U.S. market from 22 per cent to a record 52.5 per cent in nine years - have taken a heavy toll.

Brown's Factory F has been operating only four days a week since December and has closed for one week since production has first curtailed. The plant's superintendent, Elmer of employes has been reduced from 455 to 382, and daily shoe production has dropped form 8,000 to 4,000 pairs.

Since 1974, Brown has closed eight factories, resulting in the loss of

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both of its shoe factories, years, company officials say. Sixteen of the firm's Carter, however, is the 26 plants in five states have been made eligible southwestern Tennessee for federal tradeadjustment assistance, around the world, hurting which offers additional unemployment benefits.

At the same time, Brown has begun to wholesale imported shoes to shore up dwindling profits. But company officials say that importing accounts for only 5 per cent of its overall opera-

Rival domestic manufacturers such as Genesco of Nashville, Tenn., and Suave Shoe Co. of Miami are far more actively engaged in importing. As a result, they say, they feel less threatened than Brown by the increasing slaes of foreign-made shoes in this country.

For the moment, President Carter has said he prefers not to go along with recommendations by the International Trade Commission that imports be restricted to 1974 quotas of 265,600,000 pairs of shoes.

But industry executives hope to convince the President that imposing Wheeler, said the number such quotas will stop the erosion of domestic shoe production and create more jobs.

> Impact on small towns is one reason why pressure on the Ad-

Ford due in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will make his first visit to Dallas since leaving office three months ago at the 92nd annual meeting of the Dallas Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association Wednesday.

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JoJo's buzzer basket beats 76ers for Celts

started out like he might have to buy a ticket for the next game. White had four first-half points and picked up his fifth personal foul 6:03 before halftime. But before he was through, his Boston Celtics' teammates were pounding him on the back.

White scored 17 points in the second half, including the final two of the game, as Boston rallied for a 113-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday and a 1-0 lead in their National Basketball Association best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. The second game is scheduled Wednesday night at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the NBA's best-of-three preliminary rounds were decided. The Washington Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-98 to enter the East semifinals; the Golden State Warriors advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 109-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons, and the Portland Trail Blazers also moved into the West semifinals, besting the Chicago Bulls 106-98.

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Lakers at Los Angeles Wednesday night. The 76ers' Julius Erving had tied the score 111-111 on a driving dunk shot with eight seconds remaining. But Erving, one of the great clutch players in the history of pro basketball, missed both ends of a two-chances-to-make-one free throw opportunity.

With six seconds left, White took the inbounds pass and shot. The ball rebounded to the Celtics' Sidney Wicks, whose shot was rebuffed by Erving.

The ball bounced to White along the baseline. He Milwauker shot again, and with the ball in the air, time ran out. His 21-foot jumper went in, capping a Boston rally that began from 13 points back in the first half and 10 behind in the second.

"I still haven't heard the buzzer," White said afterward. He did not realize until the backpounding began that the shot counted.

While 13,821 fans watched the ball and the clock, White was concentrating on the ball's arc. "All I knew was that the shot had the right arc,"

White said. "I can read the arc, and I know whether it's going in or not. I knew it was good. It was just a question of time."

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Palmer blows lead, but wins on birdie

ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - triumph. Jane Blalock said she did successful recovery shot birdie on the 16th, from the marsh Women's Sandra Palmer International winner Sandra Palmer had just made another bogey and she was technically

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By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "I know how disappointed he must tour veteran Ed Sneed said after calmly sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole and beating Lon-Hinkle in the Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

The tall, blond Sneed, from Pompano Beach, Fla., and San Diego State graduate Hinkle finished regulation play tied at 12under-par 276 Sunday in the \$80,000 PGA tournament

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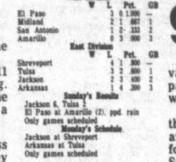
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Milwaukee 4, New York 3

Chicago 3, Toronto 2,

Minnesota 3, Oakland 1

Baltimore at Texas, 2, ppd., rain

Detroit 8, Kansas City 5

California 6, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games

Boston 4-5, Cleveland 1-10

Chicago 4, Toronto 2

Minnesota 10, Oakland 2

Kansas City 6, Detroit 5

Milwaukee 2, New York 0

Baltimore 5-4, Texas 6-1

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STANDINGS Nicklaus forecasts greatness for Bruce

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was ashamed of."

astly unimpressed with a golfing milestone he Nicklaus, once five strokes off the pace, had six vastly unimpressed with a golfing milestone he passed—but he was very considerably impressed with young Bruce Lietzke.

"I look to Bruce to be one of two or three guys in the future to dominate the game," Nicklaus said after beating Lietzke in three holes of sudden death for golf's prestigious Tournament of Champions title Sunday.

"He's long. He's strong. He plays very well. He thinks well," Nicklaus said in assessing the powerful, 25-year-old Lietzke, one of the leaders in the youth movement that has swept the pro tour this

"He will win a lot of golf tournaments. He has all the equipment.' He also positively idolizes Jack Nicklaus.

"He's been my idol since I was 8 or 10 years old," Lietzke said. "I got in a lot of fist fights defending him when I was a kid. You know, he was a young player then and coming along and beating Arnold Palmer and a lot of people didn't like it.

"Then, when he got on top and stayed on top, I felt good because he'd always been my man. And now, to play with him, well, I just feel like I've grown up with

And there was no disappointment involved when Nicklaus rolled in an 8-10 foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to beat Lietzke in the chase for a \$45,000

"It's a great thrill," said Lietzke, who has won twice and finished second twice already this season. 'I'm not at all disappointed. I'm happy and excited. I feel very, very lucky just to have been in the playoff. To lose to a man like Jack Nicklaus is nothing to be

Steers, leading by one, play six SWC contests

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, with only a one-game lead over Texas A&M in the loss column despite a 40-3 overall record, opened a string of six conference games this week with a doubleheader against Houston today.

Rice and Arkansas were the only teams to play their conference games although Saturday's doubleheader was delayed by rain until Sunday. Rice won Friday's opener 8-3 as Allen Ramirez fired a fourhitter, but on Sunday Arkansas swept the Owls 7-1 and 9-4 as Mark McClain threw a four-hitter, Mark Brumbell hit two homers and Arvis Harper one

birdies, five bogeys and seven pars on the way to a 71 and a tie with Lietzke at 281 for the regulation 72 holes. Lietzke birdied four of six holes in one backnine stretch on his way to a six-under-par 66 on the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

They matched routine pars on the first two playoff holes. On the next one, a 560-yard par five, Lietzke drove into a fairway trap, came out nicely and reached the green in three, some 25 feet away. Nicklaus got his second on a cart path, took a drop, lofted his third to about 8-10 feet and very much on the same line as Lietzke.

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Seaver's gem thwarts Cubs

Tom Seaver fired the fifth one-hitter of his career Sunday, pitching Travers of Milwaukee Sox posted their fifth the New York Mets to a 6- and Pat Zachry of Cin- straight victory, a 4-2 0 victory over the cinnati also had out- decision over the Toronto Chicago Cubs.

It was the second straight shutout for three singles in pitching six innings but developed Seaver, 3-0, and the 41st the Orioles past Texas 5-0 an elbow pain, so Dal of his career. He struck in the opener of their Canton finished up. out six and walked four. doubleheader. It was his The only hit for the Cubs 44th career shutout and came in the fifth inning second in a row. when Steve Ontiveros' single fell just in front of Grimsley gave up only right fielder Ed six hits in hurling the

Dave Kingman belted a Cleveland pitched a six and scored just 22 two-run homer, his third four-hitter as the Red Sox runs in their eight games of the season, in the third beat the Cleveland In-inning to pace the Mets dians 4-1 in their first Moore tripled home one attack. Bruce Boisclair game. Cleveland put the run for the Brewers and drove in three runs with a game away by retiring double and a single.

Jim Palmer and Ross a 5-5 tie and helped the Grimsley of Baltimore, Indians to a 10-5 victory.

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By The Associated Press Reggie Cleveland of Brett and Bruce Dal Boston, Ken Brett of the Canton combined on a Chicago White Sox, Bill four-hitter as the White standing efforts.

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Blue Jays. Brett hurled two-hit ball over the first

Travers scattered seven hits in pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees. The Yanks have lost five of Robin Yount homered for

luisa bows to Jackson

By The Associated Press Tulsa makes its home debut in the Texas League tonight against Arkansas with a refurbished set of bleachers.

At least 40 persons were injured April 3 during an exhibition game at Driller Field between the Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros when a portion of the bleachers collapsed. many Tonight's game will be the first appearance in

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Evert triumphs TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — TUCSON, Ariz. — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fila., defeated Martina Nav-Tucson Chris Evert won her third World Series of Women's Tennis Cham-

Chris Evert won her third consecutive World Series of Women's Tennis title Sunda, taking the second-set tie-breaker for a 6-3 7-6 victory over Martina Navratilova.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Brian Gottfried won two singles matches, lead-fourthead and provided the series of Women's Tennis Championship.

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Portland at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
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240, 2.40, Rayan Asince 2.60, 2.60; Royal Hogan S.20; T. -- 22 1-5. Quiniela -- \$5.40. Daily Double -- \$31.40. Sixth -- 6 furiongs; First Raindrop 4.60, 3.00, 2.20; Who's Princess 3.00, 2.20; Evil World 2.40; T. -- 1:21-5. Quiniela -- \$8.40. Seventh -- Mile; Zorettis Revival 4.40, 3.00, 2.40; Dancing Deckhand 4.20, 3.20; Our Mickey 3.60; T. -- 1:38. Quiniela -- \$8.00. Elighth -- 5% furiongs; Apostolic 3.40, 2.60; Deflant Envoy 4.80, 4.00; Pere Review 11.80; T. -- 1:324-5. Quiniela -- \$12.00. Ninth -- 5% furiongs; Money Plays 14.80, 4.80, 3.20; Balcony Beau Jim 3.40, 2.40; Merry Battler 2.80; T. -- 1:04 2-5.

Exacta — \$55.80.

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Second Period—2, Toronto, McDonald 5 (Neely, Boutette), 4:03. 3. Toronto, Salming 3 (McDonald, Stitler), 6:16. 4, Philadelphia, Leach 1 (Bladon), 11:21. 5, Toronto. McDonald 6 (Turobull, Salming). 18:45. Penalties—Dailey. Phi. 3:14; Dupons, Phi. major-game misconduct, 11:04. Pelyk, Tor, 11:04; Holmgren, Phi. 17:17.

Third Period—4, Toronto, McDonald 7 (Williams, Stitler), 6:24. 7, Toronto, McDonald 8 (Sittler, Boutette), 12:46. 8. Philadelphia, Bridgman 1 (Dailey, MacLeish), 14:11. 9, Philadelphia, Bladon 1 (Holmgren, Barber); 18:11. 10, Philadelphia, Clarke 2 (Bladon, Dailey), 18:27. Penalties—Bridgman, Phi. 2:50; Boutette, Tor. 2:56; Boutette, Tor. 10:28; Dornobeter, Phi. 12:20; Lonsberry, Phi. 12:

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-16-17-8—45. Toronto 12-12-10-8—42. Coalies—Philadelphia. Stephenson. Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,485.

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Houle, Mtl. 9-54; Themson, Stl., 12-35; Butler, Stl., 17-12; Gainey, Mtl. 19-53. Second period—2, St. Louis, Patey 1 (Gassoff), 2-66. Penalties—Sutter, Stl. 8-42; Risebrough, Mtl. 8-43; Tremblay.
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Shots on goal—Montreal 11-10-10—31. St. Louis 10-46—2-35.
Goalies—Montreal, Dryden, St. Louis,

the Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race.

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany —
Frana Ahraham, a 35-year-old sports car driver, was killed during a practice run in the Hockenheimring prior to the Jim Clark memorial race. Joches Mass of West Germany, driving a March BMW Formula Two racer, won both 20-lap heats of the Clark memorial race.

MANNHEIN. West Germany — The United States High School All-Star basket-ball team defeated Spain 137-110 and won the Albert Schweitzer basketball tournameest. 5, Los Angeles, Sargient Z (Williams, Murphy), 18-60. Penalities—St. Marseille. LA. 19-23. Ratelle. Bos. 13-60; Halward, Bos. 17-21.

Third Period—4. Boston, Ratelle 2 (Sheppard, Park), 3-26. 7, Boston. Schmautz 6 (Smith, Ratelle), 5:31. 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 5 (Komadoski), 10:08. 9, Los Angeles, Murphy 3 (Murdoch, Goring), 10:32. 10, Los Angeles, Carr 1 (Sargent, Wilson), 14:43. 11, Boston. Middletoni (Cashman, Marcotte), 15:08. Penalties—Wilson, LA. 1:31; Murdoch, La. (3:17); Schmautz, Bos. 2-26; Brown, LA. 9:20; Deak, Bos. 12:02; Berry, LA. 16:43. Shots on goal—Boston 12-13-34. Los Angeles 9-47—22.

Goalies—Boston, Cheevers, Gilbert Los Angeles, Vachon, A—16,005. Results of the Armstrong Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament at Big ake Sunday. Saturday's round was

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CHAMPIONSHIP — 1. Wade Daugherty. Big Lake, and Bill Ashcraft, San Angelo, 67. 2. Dean Titsworth-Hail Hudgins, Rankin, 67, lost playoff 2. Neal Sconiers-Keith McKelvy, Iraan, 68. 4. Danny Doan-Allen Fudge, San Angelo, 68.

FIRST FLIGHT — 1. Roy Farrell-David Raney, San Angelo, 66. 2. John Poynter-Butch Land, Big Lake, 69. 3. Robert Howard-Scott Higgins, Big Lake and San Angelo, 70. 4. Ben Pool-Pete McKinney, Lubbock-Colorado City, 71.

Howe 1 (Lund, Popeil), 8.21. 3. Edmonton, Langevin 1 (Ullman, Busniuk), 6:51.

4. Edmonton, Callighes 3 (Wilkins, Flett), 13:57. Penalties—Preston, Hou, :59. Patenaude, Edm., 2:06; Connor, Hou, 2:06. Ruskowski, Hou, 5:05; Boddy, Edm., 5:05; Wilkins, Edm., 6:57; Connor, Hou, 7:25; Callighen, Edm., 6:57; Connor, Hou, 7:25; Callighen, Edm., 10:33; Patenaude, Edm., 16:02. Second Period—A. Edmonton, Callighen, 4:70; Edmonton, Kirk 1 (Boddy, Callighen), 17:21, Penalties—Connor, Hou, 1:02; Ruskowski, Hou, 2:01; Ruskowski, Hou, 2:01; Ruskowski, Hou, 12:21; Basniuk, Edm., 12:21; Penalties—Connor, Hou, 1:12; Renaude, Edm., 14:20; Beston, Edm., major-misconduct, 19:15; McLeod, Hou, 19:15; Connor, Hou, 19:57. City, 71.

SECOND FLIGHT — 1. Charles
Bailey-Ray Bluhm, Big Spring, 70. 2.
Troy White-Red Qualis, Big LakeMidland, 71. 3. Jim MontgomeryGregg Stewart, Ozona, 71. 4. Roy
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Lake, 72. ake, 72. THIRD FLIGHT - 1. Gary Upham Jim Montgomery, Ozona, 75. 2. Terry Hans-Nolan Bagley, Midland-Big Lake, 77. 3. James Covill-C. E. Wynn, Rankin, 77. 4. Bill Haught, J. K. Colquitt, Crane, 78. Pro transactions

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2900; Oil Bowl #2 of Longview, 2809;
Davidson Masonry, Houston, 2783.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

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Doubles Event
CLASS A: Johnny Campos-Bruce
Carter, Austin, 1184; Mike Lynn-Bob
Lehr, Euless, 1162; Jimmie BrooksBill Kilbourne, Richmond, 1144. CLASS B: Wayne's Shirt Shop, San Antonio, 2807; Thunderbird Lanes, El Paso, 2798; Wright Team of Dumas, 2778.

CLASS C: Concho Brick of San Angelo, 2783; H&M Drilling of An-drews, 2766; Rio Grande Building of El Paso, 2758.

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Singles Event

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CLASS D: John Price-C.J. McKinney, El Paso, 1096; Johnny Rios-Johnny Slovak, Houston, 1093. Mondo Rodrigues-Emrique Bavila, El Paso, 1087.

CLASS A: Carl Mooney, Borger 1803; Bill Kilbourne, Richmond, 1775; Bob Lehr, Euless, 1760. CLASS B: Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1832; Ron Hoover, El Paso, 1820; John Lanham, Dumas, 1769.

CLASS C: Raymond Kirksey, San Antonio, 1682; Neil Bright, Pasadena, 1671; Dale Fickling, San Angelo, 1671.

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Columbus 7, Montgomery 5
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SCRAM-LEDS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

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about all these earthquakes.

You can tell. She hasn't made

- in months.

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

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

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You can tell. She hasn't made a SOUFFLE in months.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



'Ten dollars is okay. I'm just going out to buy you a birthday present.

15 Checks

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29 Breakfast food

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36 Things to

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38 Creator of

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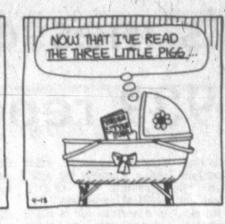
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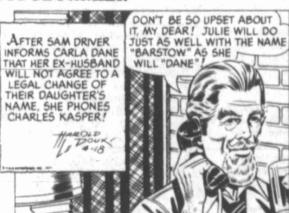
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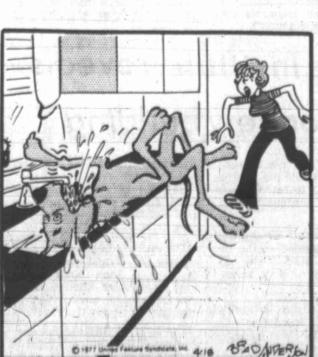
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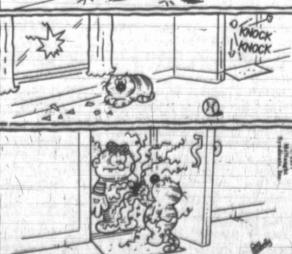












President's message may be 1939 repeat

and DAVID'S. BRODER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The President's message to Congress pointed out that "our energy resources are not inexhaustible, and yet we are permitting waste in their use and produuction." He called for "legislation to carry forward a broad national program for the prudent utilization and conservation of the

nation's energy."
That was Franklin D. Roosevelt ddressing the 76th Congress Feb. 19,

Tonight, 38 years later, after un-counted failures by seven predecessors, President Carter takes up the challenge of convincing Congress and the country that now really - really - serious steps must be taken to protect the nation's

The Carter speech to the public at 8 p. m. on all radio and television networks, his address to Congress Wednesday and the package of legislation that will go to Congress the following Monday represent what drastic steps that would be needed to Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide, close the gap, Bridges says he was calls "the greatest test of the told by one New York congressman:

No issue in American life is more complex substantively or more dangerous politically than energy. It touches literally every voter, every state and region, every industry.

ENERGY

But if you had to boil down two brief

It was three years ago that Bridtes, a former congressional staff member, was making the rounds of Capitol Hill with a three-dimensional model showing the inexorably widening gap bet-

ween energy demand and supplies. After finishing his briefing on the

Howard Reeves gain

Howard and Reeves counties drew sites for exploratory tests, stepouts have been scheduled in Winkler and Andrews areas, and a pay extender finaled in a Pecos field.

Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston will drill No. 1 Gary D. Turner, a 9,350-foot searcher for oil, in Howard, 14 mile northeast of the depleted Moss Lake (Cisco and lower Permian) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Big

Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., Midland, has filed application to drill No. 1-17-A PSL, a 13,500-foot wildcat as a northwest replacement for its No. 1-17 PSL, Reeves County wildcat, 11 miles northwest of Toyah

Drillsite is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 58, PSL

The firm's No. 1-17 PSL has been junked and abandoned at 3,244 feet. It also was slated to 13,500 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet nes of section 17. STRIKE OFFSET

Gulf Oil Corp. plans to drill No. 3 T. B. Pruett Gas Unit, et al, as a %-mile southeast offset to the one-well Soda Lake (Fusselman) gas field of Ward County, 10 miles north of Barstow. The test is slated for 19,800 feet, and

spots 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 20, block 1, W&NW survey.

The discovery, Gulf No. 1 Pruett finaled in late March for a calculated, absolute open flow of 46.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 19,000-19,198 feet. WINKLER TESTER

Hilliard Oil & Gas of Midland filed application to drill No. 3-F Sealy-Smith a %-mile west and northeast stepout to Strawn detritus oil production in the Arenoco field of outheast Winkler, 14 miles southeast Slated to 8,200 feet, it spots 1,650 feet

from north and 2,660 feet from east lines of section 28, block A, G&MM-B&A survey **ANDREWS STEPOUTS**

Champlin Petroleum Co. will drill two outposts to Yates gas production in the Three Bar field of Andrews, 16 miles southwest of Coyanosa.

Both are slated to 3,250 feet, and are in block 11, ULS. No. 1-11-4 University, 11/2 mile south of production, spots 1,320 feet from

south and west lines of section 4. No. 1-11-5 University, 36 mile south and slightly east of production, spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of

section 5 Texaco Inc. No. 3-S State of Texas is planned as a %-mile northwest and northeast stepout to the Block 12 (Yates) gas field of Andrews, 11 miles

west of Monahans. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 16.

Field tests scheduled

Field stepouts have been slated in Gaines and Kent counties.

Mobil Oil Corp. will drill No. 15 Tom May, a location northwest stepout to the four-well G-M-K, South (San Andres) field of Gaines, 12 miles northeast of Seminole

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block G. WTRR survey. The projected depth is 5,370 feet.

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, staked two stepout sites in the Lyn-Kay (6,000; 6,150 and 6,200) field of Kent County, 24 miles northwest of Jayton.

Both are scheduled to 6,300 feet. No. 1-A Godfrey, 1/2 mile north of production, spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 104, block I.

H&GN survey, abstract 670. No. 2 Godfrey, % mile north, is 660 feet from south and east lines of W. A. Marrell, abstract 1056.

President's political leadership.

OIL & GAS

sentences why so many presidents from FDR have seen their energy plans shot down in flames, you could quote energy consultant Jack

wildcat explorations

PECOS EXTENDERS Getty Oil Co. has completed No. 1-14 Mendel Estate as a 2½-mile nor-thwest extension to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez gas field of Pecos, 15 miles northwest of Fort

> Four-point tests reported through perforations at 11,182-11,386 feet, each for four hours, were as follows: on a 4-64-inch choke, 20,000 cubic feet per day, plus three barrels of condensate. on a 7-64-inch choke, 60,000 cubic feet per day, plus four barrels of condensate, on 10-64-inch choke, 78,000 cubic feet per day, plus six barrels of condensate and on a 16-64-inch choke, 122,000 cubic feet per day, plus 10 barrels of condensate.

block 12, ULS. Slated depth is 3,137

The project has been shut in for calculation of absolute, open flow

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 48, T-9, T&P survey

Also, Exxon Corp. No. 1 John May, 1/2-mile northeast extension to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez field, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 33 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,868-11,000 feet, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons and fracturing with 24,000 gallons and 38,000 pounds of

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 69, block OW, C. M. Foster survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

New plant announced

CONVENT, La. - Texaco Inc. has announced that construction is scheduled to begin this year on a major new 53,000-barrel-a-day desulfurization facility, including a sulfur recovery unit and dock and storage facilities, at the company's Convent refinery.

Construction is expected to be completed in 1980. Cost is estimated in excess of \$100 million.

Requests submitted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Major purchasers of Texas crude oil have submitted requests for 3,945,950 barrels a day next month, an increase of 3,778 barrels a day from April, the Texas railroad commission reported

The commission meets Tuesday to set the statewide oil allowable for May. It is 100 per cent this month.

"Your're asking me to vote for

things that will cost my constituents money and make life less convenient. and they won't see any benefit from it for the next five elections, and I'll tell you something else, if I do what you want, the last four of those elections I'll be out.

That same political reality has been very much on the minds of the Carter men in these final days of shaping his energy message. Sitting in his White House office the other afternoon, with Dvorak's "New World Symphony" on the stereo, staff chief Jordan mused:

'The history of complex problems in this country is that they have to touch people very intimately for them to act. The problem with energy is that public opinion is so fickle." That has been the case. During the

Arab oil embargo and the subsequent steep rise in oil prices, both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford saw moments when they thought the public and Congress were ready for strong measures to cure energy use and increase energy production

The mood passed too quickly for action, and those opportunities vanished. Now it's Carter's turn. As Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, the House leadership's choice to head the ad hoc committee that will try to steer the Carter legislation to passage, says of the President:

"He's got to put himself on the line on this one . . . Congress, because of its instincts, is only willing to be so far in front on this issue. So he's got to go out there and say, 'We're not at war, the breezes are blowing and it's a sunny day. But things are not well. And he's got to make it stick."

Just because it is so complex and touchy, energy is an issue that's inherently "presidential," "There has to be leadership," says Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., "and it can't come from the 535 people up here. Carter probably makes some points

by tackling the issue head-on. He will get more credit if he succeeds to a degree in passing his program. By moving early, he gains time to recover from any political wounds he suffers, if, as seems certain, there is heavy infighting along the way. But even acknowledging all that,

there is substantial truth in White House Press Secretary Jody Powell'scontention that "if re-election was the only consideration, I can't imagine anything less worthwhile to get involved with than the energy issue.

Reserves estimated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)'s worldwide net reserves at the end of 1976 totaled an estimated 3.9 billion barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids and 15.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, executive vice president Frank C. Osment said.

He made his estimates for the Nashville Society of Financial Analysts

Osment called Standard's overseas reserves "significant," and said they reflect a major effort by the company over the last 20 years to build up a supply of overseas oil that can be used in its domestic and foreign refineries. At the end of 1976, these overseas

net reserves totaled an estimated 1.6 billion barrels of crude oil and NGL and 4.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, Osment said.

DRY HOLES

GARZA — Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, No. 1
Swenson, wildcat, 1,836 feet from south and 1,215 feet
from east lines of section 26, block 2, H&GN survey, 20
miles northeast of Post, id 7,835 feet.
HOWARD — XXL Inc., Midland, No. 1 Jones, in the
Brooking, Southeast field, 680 feet from north and east
lines of section 43, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles
northwest of Big Spring, id 9,115 feet.
IRION — James P. Dunigan, Abilene, No. 1-28 John S.
Carglie, wildcat reenity, 387.3 feet from north and 1,034
feet from east lines of section 26, block 10, SPRR survey,
14 miles north of Mertson, td 7,470 feet.
MIDLAND — Beach & Snoddy, Midland, No. 1
Dameron, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,120 feet
from east lines of section 39, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey,
304 miles east of Midland, td 910 feet.
NOLAN — Energy Corp., Houston, No. 1 Mrs. H. J.
Henry, wildcat, 860 feet from north and west lines of
Section 48, block X, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of
Sweetwater, 1d 6,983 feet.
PECOS. — Marsthon Oil Co. No. 2 Josephine Slaughter.

Henry, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block X, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater, td 6,963 feet.

PECOS — Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Josephine Slaughter Estate, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 19, block 129, T&Stl. survey, 36 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, td 23,579 feet.

WARD — Bill J, Graham, Midland, No. 1-L University, wildcat, 530 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 14, block 18, ULS, seven miles northwest of Pyote, td 6,635 feet.

Hughes Institute reveals plans for new building

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has broken its policy of secrecy to reveal plans for a \$6 million headquarters in

Administrator Kenneth Wright said 'a substantial expansion of the institute's research staff" will accompany construction of a sevenstory building.

Wright said that the institute's future as a research foundation was not threatened by the court struggle over the late recluse's fortune.

The Hughes Medical Institute,

organized in 1955, employs 91

scientists at 12 universities and

He said researchers concentrate on three areas: genetics, immunology and metabolic and endocrine disorders. The institute does not issue annual

operates on a \$12 million annual

budget. Wright said.

reports but Wright said the public deserves to know more about the work in the future. After all, he added. 'we are using tax money, the people's money.'

The Internal Revenue Service has challenged the institute's right to its status as a tax-free foundation, maintaining that less than the required 6 per cent of the market value of assets is spent on research.



Sunday in Washington, referred to President

Laserphoto)

Geophysicist's energy shortages warnings ignored for 20 years

By STUART DIAMOND

WASHINGTON - On March 7, 1956, geophysicist M. King Hubbert stood before a group of oil industry executives and said what Jimmy Carter is going to say Monday night that the United States faces serious and permanent shortages of oil and natural gas in the 1970's.

-For 20 years, Hubbert's warnings were not heeded. He says he was called "crazy" by his superiors at Shell Oil Company. Energy industry experts and government planners repeatedly tried to discredit his logic and his figures.

His first prediction came true when the production of domestic oil peaked in 1970. Three years later, just as he predicted. The production of domestic natural gas began to decline. Now, even his former detractors are admitting he was right. On the eve of President Carter's

statements, Hubbert, now 73, is in Europe, lecturing for the United States Information Agency. "It is a little ironic, isn't it?" Hubbert said by phone from Copenhagen, Denmark. "I guess the whole thing was really the same psychology that dates back to ancient times, when the general executed the messenger who brought the bad news. They didn't want to hear bad news. Only good news was rewarded.

Hubbert's 1956 prediction was presented at a three-day conference of the American Petroleum Institute take a drillstem test. in San Antonio, Texas. At the time, the U.S. oil industry was booming with projections of almost unlimited growth for decades and unchallenged domination of the world petroleum market

Hubbert, who was the keynote speaker, already was a respected scientist. He had studied oil and gas since the 1920's. He held degrees in geology, physics and mathematics. Later, he was to become president of hte Geological Society of America and a consultant for the U.S. Geological Survey

Hubbert told his peers that domestic oil production would peak by 1972, followed by a long decline. He used the industry's own figures of estimated oil reserves. He used wellknown statistics of the growth in energy demand. "They had all the data, but they just

hadn't put it together," Hubbert said. "People said I was crazy. The whole industry was jolted. My own company said I was crazy.

What followed was this: The amount of potential U.S. oil reserves grew - on paper. New studies were done: Soon there was twice as much potential oil as Hubbert estimated. Then, up to five times as much oil and natural gas. But while the projections increased, domestic production fell behind. Oil imports continued to climb - from 20 per cent in 1956, to more than a third in 1973 to almost half today. The proven domestic reserves now are only about five times last Year's demand, according to figures supplied by the American Petroleum Institute.

In 1962, a National Academy of Sciences study supported Hubbert's to 16.527 feet; plugged back to 6.642 feet. Still swabbing. It swabbed 10 conclusions and urged an immediate barrels of oil and five barrels of water.

effort to find replacement fuels for oil and natural gas. In 1969, a federal study authored by Hubbert said that even Alaskan and off-shore oil and gas would not be enough to offset the continuing decline.

Government leaders ignored the

projections of vast reserves supported by Hubbert's chief opponent. Vincent McKelvey, a prominent government geologist who heads the J.S. Geological Survey. The figures were taken as official by government energy planners, said

Steward Udall, Interior Secretary from 1961-69. "In retrospect, their judgment was outrageous," he said. A gruff Texan, Hubbert had worked for the postal service and the telephone company before attending college. He spent summers exploring

for minerals. He was no mere

theoretician. He was a constant

gadfly at oil industry roundtables. As Hubbert's predictions came true and the Arab Oil Embargo crippled the economy, McKelvey was called before congressional committees to explain how the government had been wrong in its figures. In 1975, the National Academy of sciences said

the potential reserves were "considerably smaller" than the estimates McKelvey supported. That year, his agency scaled down its figures to approximate Hubbert's.

Gaines gets warnings. One reason for this were offset site

Cleary Petroleum Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 2-74-A Cunningham-Davis as a location northeast stepout to the two-well Homann (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

Planned depth is 5,600 feet, for the project which spots 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey, 61/2 miles northeast of Seminole

Inexco Oil Co. has filed amended location for No. 1 Carson, a Hale County scheduled 10,700-foot wildcat, four miles southwest of Petersburg. It is 2.640 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block C-2, EL&RR survey.

DRILLING REPORT

State; drilling 4,173 in anhydrite BORDEN — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; td 5,345 feet, preparing to CONCHO - Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-1968 Tickle; drilling

CROCKETT - C&K No. 3-A acker; drilling 4,348 feet. CITGO No. 1-BQ University; td 8,802 feet, plugged back to 2,069 feet; pumped four barrels of oil hours, through perforations at 2,050-2,056 feet. Gulf No. 3 Parker; drilling 4,710 feet

in lime.

EDDY — Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; td 7,650 feet in lime, preparing to take a straddle-packer drillstem test. drillstem test.

Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State: td.
11,300 feet, waiting on cement, after setting 4½-inch casing on bottom.

Results are to be released later on a drillstem test taken from 11,176-11,500

Gulf No. 2 Franklin; drilling 8,491 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 13,165 Gulf No. 1-EM Littletien; 1d 13.16 feet, preparing to run potential test. CITGO No. 2-AD Government; drilling 11.003 feet in shale and time. CITGO No. 4-AB Government; td 11,200 feet, plugged back to 11,240 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 10,965-11,056 feet, after acidizing with 1.006 stallogs. with 3,006 gallons. C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; td 11,750 feet, still waiting on a com-

11,750 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-50
Rocksprings; td 6,329 feet; swabbed and flowed 22½ hours, making 11
barrels of load water, then flowed 24 hours on a %-inch choke, making 12 barrels of load water, through perforations at 3,589-3,676 feet.

Champlin No. 1-A Allied-Whitworth; td 4,946 feet, plugged back to 4,577 feet, waiting on weather.

GARZA — Estoil No. 1-2-30
Slaughter; td 8,774 feet, plugged back to 8,350 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 8,325-8,328 feet, which have been acidized with 2,000 gallions.

North American No. 1 Pirtle; td 8,155 feet; plugged back to 7,739 feet; preparing to lay down tubing after perforating from 7,732-55 and 7,578-7,581 feet.

7.881 feet.
North American No. 14 JK State:
drilling 5.929 feet in lime, shale and
sand. A 3%-bour drillstem test from
5.195-5.210 feet, recovered one foot of
free oil and 90 feet of drilling mud, plus

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-Z then five barrels of oil and three barrels of water in an unreported time, through perforations at 6,306-6,494 feet. HOWARD — C&K No. 1 Broughton:

HOWARD — C&K No. 1 Broughton; d 9,550 feet; plugged back to 9,533 feetmped 5.52 barrels of oil and 1.67 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 9,508 9,514 feet. Gulf No. 1 Davis; td 3,412 feet. No duli No. 1 davis; to 3,42 feet. No. 1 description was available on cores cut from 3,300-3,336 feet and 3,356-3,412 feet, which had a full recovery.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td 7,605 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5½-inch casing at an unreported depth. UT No. 1-5-S Sugg; td 7,450 feet, shut

UT NNo. 1-11 Sugg; shut in for weather. UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 7,935 feet; swabbed 16 barrels of fluid, cut 75 per cent oil, in 10 hours, through per-forations at 5,868-5,892 feet. LEA — Union of California No. 1 Northern Natural-State; drilling 12,190

feet.
Gulf No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal;
drilling 11,060 feet in shale.
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Cox No. 1 Enserch; drilling 4,910

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Brock No. 1 Mauldin Heirs; drilling 4,955 feet in dolomite and lime.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 18,470 feet in shale and lime.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Mard; tid 12,225 feet, circulating for samples.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1-1968 Tickle; drilling 2,575 feet.

PECOS — Texas O&G No. 1 Fey; td 11,200 feet; pb 12,000 feet; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at td.

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 11,964 feet in lime.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University; td 13,280 feet; drilling out cement at 13,1700 feet.

WINKLER — Getty No. 14-1-21 11,200 feet; pb 2,500 feet; moving out of cotary; set 445-inch casing at pb depth; look straddle packer-drillstem test from 8,535-8,630 feet; packers failed; took a straddle packer-drillstem test from 8,530-8,635 feet, tool was open one hour and recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud, plus 780 feet of sulfur water.

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Gulf No. 1 Belding: drilling 19,044
feet in lime and shale.
gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drillings
18,097 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 20,906 feet
in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1 Hayter; drilling 11,851
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feet.
Getty NO. 4-36 Mendel; drilling
11.291 feet; had a drilling break from
11.245-11.250 feet, no description.
REEVES—Champlin No. 1 Lewis
State; td 1.980 feet; waiting, on
equipment; set 13%-inch casing at td.
Northern No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 9.245
feet in lime and shale. Northern No. 1-19 T.X.; drilling 9,245 feet in lime and shale. Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 10,809 feet in lime and shale. Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; td 15,881 feet; taking calculated-absolute open flow rodestial.

has been plugged and abandoned.
NRM No. 1 Wynne: drilling 12,170
feet in lime, sand and shale.
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TERRELL — Napecos No. 1 Rashap; drilling 10,475 feet in lime and shale. Seco No. 2 Garner; drilling 5,407

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Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 8,648 feet; pumped 23 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water, in an unreported Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery:
drilling 15,008 feet in dolomite.
Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 7,945

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Scientists predict earthquake

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) - A team of U.S. Geological Survey scientists has successfully predicted the time. place and magnitude of an earthe quake in centeral Californi.

Geophyscists Malcolm Johnston and William Sturat of the USG's National Center for Earthquake Reserach predicted Dec. 30, 1976 that a magnitude 3.5 temblor would occur on the San Andreas Fault within 15 kilometers of the Howard Harris ranch, sough of Hollister, sometime during January.

The prediction was fullfilled Jan. 6 when a magnitude 3.2 earthquake strick approximately 10 kilometers south of the Harris ranch.

The prediction was not broadcast publicly, a spokesman for the Survey said, because the earthquake was

Johnston and Stuart posted their prediction on a bulletin board in a hallway outside their office.

Never hibernates

BLACKSTONE, VA. (AP) - Big Ben is a big bullfrog. And he has been making the basement of a grain and milling company home for the past four years. It's such a nice life that the frog has even forgotten to hiber-

Orchestra set for Crystal Ball

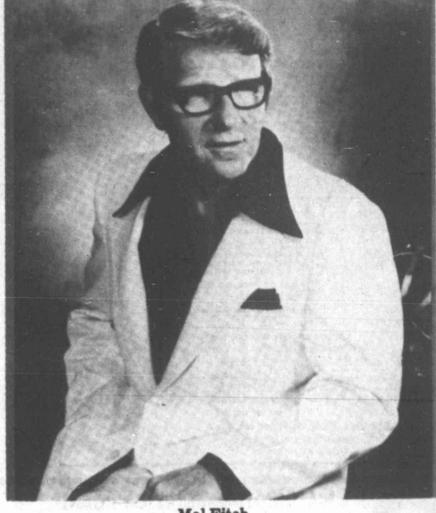
The board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch has announced that the Mal Fitch Orchestra will provide versatile music for the second annual Crystal Ball. The ball is to be held at Midland Country Club April 25 and will benefit the High Sky Girls

Mal Fitch is well-known to West Texans, and his versatile music appeals to all generations. His show band has accompanied numerous big names in the entertainment world - Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Rosemary Clooney, Jack Jones, Lena Horne and Bobby Goldsboro, to name a few. He has played for debutante parties, Junior League balls, opera balls, governor's inaugurals and the Gridiron Show.

All proceeds of the 1977 Crystal Ball will be used to carry on the operations of the ranch, supported solely by in-dividual conributions. This money-raising event, according to the directors, is an important portion of the operating budget. The ranch provides a home

atmosphere for a maximum of 38 girls, and through the years many have had the security of the ranch as they advanced into the adult life of the community. An array of crystal will be

given away during the evening, which is becoming one of the highlights of the Midland social



Mal Fitch

Tickets still available for Rosborough's talk

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In her talks, Mrs.

Elsa Rosborough of potential development, Houston who will speak at effective personal 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. presentation and fashion Luke's United Methodist production and coor-Church on "The Woman dinating.

Mrs. Rosborough is a Awards she has professional model and Distinction of the control of the con instructor at The University of Houston.

She has had from Beta Sigma Phi, professional and and the Fashions in theatrical training in Living Award. New York, California and Mexico. Having received Rosborough emphasizes the title, Southwest's the self-image and how to Outstanding Model, she strengthen it. has appeared in national In addition to the advertisements on morning talk, Mrs. television and magazines such as Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, McCalls and Ladies Home Journal.

She has modeled for top national and international designers such as Nina Ricce, Bill Blass, Fabiani, Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior and Halston.

The model has been an instructor for The University of Houston

Tickets are still since 1947. She teaches Roborough will speak at available to hear Mrs. courses in personal the Lee High School senior dinner.

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Surely an enlightened share that bigoted beautiful Mountain State. I think you owe us West

DEAR PROUD: You are right. I plead guilty to off to sleep, the visitor the sin of omission. I

As you know, I try to We were very disap- keep my answers brief, pointed when you, Dear but that is no excuse for

I didn't realize the

I have learned a very apologize. Thank you for taking me to task. I had it ning!-VERY TRULY OURS, ABIGAIL VAN

DEAR ABBY: About unwanted visitors in a Virginians an apology.— hospital: When a patient PROUD WEST has an unwanted visitor, VIRGINIAN, MAR- if the patient will just close his eyes and pretend he has dropped will quietly leave.

> I am a Gray Lady and I often suggest this to patients who complain that company wears them out.—GRAY LADY

DEAR GRAY LADY: Take it from an old Gray Lady (either way) Never underestimate the persistence of some visitors. Some have been known to sit for hours waiting for the patient to

gather

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Demonstration Associa-

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HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are delays and difficulties now followed by strange or unpredictable happenings that will perplex: you. A good opportunity to show just how well you can handle them by your own ingenuity and resourcefulness. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Profit from a recent experience you had. You get right answers now which have eluded you in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more objective and look at present obligations in a more practical way in order to slove them pro-GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have personal problems that re-

quire you approach them from a different angle. A loved one is in a bad mood, but it is temporary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make an effort to take care of routine chores although your heart isn't in it. A good friend

comes to you for help. Show your loyalty.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21). A routine problem has you upset because of the tension it causes, but study it objectively and you will be able to solve it. Take care of a credit matter also that you have been VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are eager to make some changes but it is best that you wait another day. A new attitude toward an old

problem sees you sloving it wisely. Have second thoughts before giving answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Check your facts before you confront a bigwig. A loved one may be having problems and could be cranky at for the District 6 meeting

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may not like some of the news that you receive, but don't worry about it. Some of it will be good and reassuring. Romance could enter the picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep your poise and avoid arguing with a co-worker. Don't rely on unasked for advice; make up your own mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to go off on some silly jaunt at the expense of important work you should be doing. Help loved one with a problem and improve relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start and take care of pressing matters. Forget about entertaining now. Something is

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be extra careful in motion of all kinds during this time. Be more tactful and avoid arguments. Become more friendly with neighbors.



We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER Mrs. Delores Norred of Big Spring presently is ON TIME serving as director of EVERY TIME District 6, THDA, which includes counties from Big Spring west to El "YOU'RE A I IAR!"

OMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE TELLING THE WHOLE WORLD THAT. AND WHY NOT? YOU KNOW HOW THINGS ARE IT SEEMS YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE ANYMORE. OR BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU SEE OR HEAR. PEOPLE SAY ONE THING AND DO ANOTHER. ALL YOU GET ARE FALSE PROMISES AND WORTHLESS GUARANTEES.

If that's the case, where can we put our trust? There has to be someone or something we can believe in. It's hard to live in a world where you can't depend on anybody or anything from one day to the next.

Well, there is someone you can put your faith in. And there always has been. He's the one person who has kept all the promises and commitments He has ever made.

IS name is Jesus Christ. For 2000 years people like yourself have L been able to put their total faith in Him. And thousands today are living proof that you still can.

Jesus said, "In this world you will have many trials and sorrows; but take courage, for I have overcome the world." Christians today are living proof that Jesus Christ can still deprive the world of the power to harm. That He is eternal, and can be trusted as much now as ever.

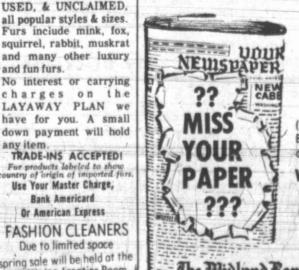
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A message from Southern Baptists in Texas



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'Gifted' aid plan

The United States government has a talent for carrying a good idea to extremes. Witness the food stamp program, which began as a convenient way to subsidize the grocery budget of the poor. By last winter it reached the point of grandiose overkill that bank presidents in Buffalo, N.Y., became eligible for food stamps if they missed a day at the office because of the deep snow.

So it is with a worthwhile government program to assure that coal miners receive disability benefits if they incur black lung disease. It went on the books in 1969 as part of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. It now is on the verge of becoming a program to pay benefits to coal miners even if they have no symptoms of the condition which can arise from breathing coal dust.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, the Kentucky Democrat who heads the House Education and Labor Committee, is cutting corners with hearing procedures in order to get quick action on a bill which would create an automatic presumption of disability for veteran coal miners and make them eligible for disability benefits.

Such a bill passed the House last year, but died when the Senate balked at its generous provisions. There is no lack of sympathy for

Weather forecasting and con-

ditions always are good subjects

of conversation in West Texas,

particularly of late, and the same

thing appears to hold true most

The Indianapolis, Ind., News

said in a recent editorial that

although Indiana has had its

share of long-range weather

forecasters, Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland has come

up with a plan for predicting such

natural disasters as drought,

floods and cold spells, which

Bergland would utilize all

weather data available, going

back for more than a century.

Then he would feed this material

to a computer. He believes that

this information would help

perhaps tops them all.

everywhere.

A new 'almanac'

victims of black lung disease, but enough members of the Senate were able to see the implications of the bill. What about all the other occupations which expose workers to a potential medical problem?

The National Academy of Sciences looked at the question and concluded that if the theory of the black lung bill were applied to other industries the cost would range upward of \$100 billion a

Coal miners who do incur black lung disease should be covered by a compensation program. They already are. The cost of it should be reflected in the price of coal. Congress can see that it is by adopting an amendment to the 1969 mine safety act which shifts the cost of black lung disability from the federal government to a trust fund supported by a new tax on coal.

That amendment is a feature of the House bill which should be retained.

The automatic presumption of disability, however, is a precedent that Congress should resist. If not we will see the government going off the deep end once again — turning a disability program into an extra \$400 a month pension for coal miners.

This is another matter Congress should consider carefully, for the good of all.

farmers plan for the future and

possibly assist them in avoiding

The editorial pointed out that

even though a fairly reliable long-

range forecast might be

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The computer scores again -

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BIBLE VERSE

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'Irish Mafia' said after Bailar's job

Copley News Service

The congressional and White House politicians just can't leave well enough alone. They simply can't stand seeing thousands of jobs being filled without their hand of patronage being involved.

So, they're going to change the system that has taken the U.S. Postal Service out of politics — and dump efficient and forthright Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Bailar in the process.

It is ironic that the political squeeze play involving President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, both Massachusetts Democrats, comes at the time when the Postal Service under Bailar's tough management is turning in a surplus instead of massive deficits (\$85 million in the black during the last six months of 1976).

It is even more ironic that the "Irish Mafia" of Massachusetts, as the Bay State's powerful ward-heeling politicians are nicknamed, have handed O'Neill, Kennedy and Mr. Carter the name of the man who is to succeed Bailar — who insists he will not quit under fire. The successor, of course, is a Massachusetts man — Lynn Postmaster Tom Costin.

The politicians tried hard to destroy the nonpolitical aspect of the Postal



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Service in approaches to President Ford last year, but Ford wouldn't bite. However, with Mr. Carter's personal zeal for "reorganization," the signals from the White House have been "full speed ahead" for the O'Neill-Kennedy plot.

Aiding and abetting the move to oust Bailar are two other powerful men in Congress. They are Rep. Charles H. Wilson of California and Rep. Jim Hanley of New York. Both, naturally, are Democrats, and both are chairmen of postal subcommittees in the House.

They have legislation in the works

that will strip the Postal Service of its independent, businesslike structure, and return it to the wasteful spoils system that existed years ago.

Hanley says flatly that he wants the

Hanley says flatly that he wants the Postal Service "and the postmaster general subject to presidential appointment and confirmation by the Senate."

He pleads that he is not asking "return of the patronage-ridden service of the past but a return to accountability to publicly elected officials." It takes no genius to predict that politics would be paramount should the White House and Congress have direct control over hiring and firing in Bailar's department.

The postmaster general has rid the Postal Service of 60,000 jobs with no loss in service. This has saved nearly \$1 billion annually — but it has angered, across the nation, ward heelers like those who have persuaded O'Neill and Kennedy to push for return of the "make-work" type job structure that existed in the old days.

First, however, Bailar must go and the independent status of the Postal Service's board of governors must go. Wilson is a co-leader in that strategy. "The postmaster general should be a presidential appointee," he says, "and the board of governors should be abolished. The need for such change is obvious."

Bailar will fight, but he will lose. High-sounding words from Congress and the White House notwithstanding, ward-heeling politics is again the name of the game.

THE BIBLE

By Lavina Ross Fowler

1. The fifth book of the N.T. gives the history of the Christian Church in it's establishment during Christ's life until the last days of Paul. Two great evangelists are featured in this spreading of the Gospel. Name them. Acts 1:15, Acts 13:9.

2. When was the word "Jealous" used as the name of the Lord? Exodus

used as the name of the Lord? Exodus 14:14.

3. Was it Peter, Paul or John who said, "For the love of money is the root of all evil."? 1 Tim. 1:1, 6:10.

4. Did Methuselah live to be more

than 500 or 1,000 years old? Genesis 5:27.
5. In comparing wisdom to folly. Solomon said, "Then I saw that

wisdom excelleth folly as far as

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

How ITT made it big -- bigger

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Out of obscurity, International Telephone and Telegraph has leapfrogged into the top ranks of international industrial corporations.

This spectacular growth was not achieved by the normal routes to corporate success. ITT is not known for developing new products or introducing revolutionary marketing techniques. Nor has ITT produced a new mousetrap, a cheaper one or a better-packaged one.

ITT has soared to the industrial heights by buying up existing companies at an ever-accelerating pace. The consortium has also laid political pipelines that reach into the inner councils of governments around the

In Washington, ITT opened an office five blocks from the White House. Like the great government departments, ITT had its Office of Congressional Liaison and its Congressional Relations Section. One side of the Congressional Relations Section worked the Democrats, the other the Republicans.

We keep our own charts on corporate activity; they graph not the statistics found in business journals, but the corporate handouts to politicians. On this indicator, ITT showed a rising curve in the 1960s that kept pace with its climb on Dow

Jones.

The company gave away free plane rides, cut-rate vacations, touring cars for congressional junketeers, legal

business to the law firms of public officials and other forms of gravy, including a highly organized program of campaign contributions.

We exposed most of this in the early 1970s. We also reported that ITT had developed a cozy relationship with the Nixon administration. Together, they conspired to block the duly elected president of Chile, Salvadore Allende, from assuming office. ITT officials at first denied, but later admitted, their complicity. They continued to insist that corporate money hadn't been used to influence political events in Chile. Then ITT Chairman Harold Geneen confessed that \$350,000 may have been funneled to Allende's opponents.

Meanwhile, ITT has faded from the headlines. But many conscientious stockholders have been working quietly to clean up the company. More than 150 church groups, for example, own corporate stock. They have banded together under the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility to demand a detailed account of all "political contributions, bribes and other questionable payments of \$2,000 or more that may have been funneled to Chilean political candidates" by

Slipping in the back door of the Securities and Exchange Commission, ITT executives tried to get excused from publishing this request in their annual proxy statement. But the commission turned thumbs down and ordered then to publish the Chilean resolution.

An ITT spokesman said the company wanted to omit the resolution

The political equation here in Asia

is very complex. For China it starts

with its own vulnerability in a

security sense to the Soviet Union.

Relations with the United States could

be speeded on that basis. But there is

also a need to reassure Japan, which

is an important partner in China's

development future. In order to

reassure Japan, China cannot afford

There could be a Chinese statement

before long proclaiming directly or indirectly some kind of freeze in

discussions on the Korean question.

The United States has done its part by

withdrawing or beginning to with-

The next move - on the Korea

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from its proxy statement because it was similar to another resolution.

BROKEN PROMISE — President Carter has made an extra effort to keep his campaign promises to the American people. But like most presidents before him, he has finally broken one.

The broken promise involves a story we reported on Sept. 22, 1976. We reported that then-President Gerald Ford, prodded by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, abandoned the use of tax enforcement to catch drug traffickers.

Top narcotics dealers rarely handle the drugs themselves. Instead, they rake in huge profits from street sales and hide their illegal spoils in foreign banks. Clearly, Internal Revenue is an essential agency in making strong cases against these monied mobsters.

After our story about the withdrawal of Internal Revenue from drug enforcement, Carter raised a howl. "Mr. Ford ... let the highly effective Narcotics Traffickers Tax Program wither on the vine," he complained. "I will revive the program to catch drug dealers through tax evasion indictments."

Even after he moved into the White House, Carter reiterated that gambling, prostitution and drug trafficking are interrelated and, therefore, that it will take the joint efforts of all government agencies to prosecute the criminals.

Yet despite his promise, the president not only failed to "revive" the program; he cut its funding by \$11 million.

WHO'S NEWS — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D.-W.Va., has been pushing behind the scenes for a solar heating project for the Page Jackson Elementary school in his home state. This received the special attention of the top officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration, which quietly authorized the project. "Technically, the project is not a big step forward," conceded an internal memo. But "politically, there is an environment that will not take no for an answer."

— Law-and-order propagator Richard Velde has been booted out by the Democrats after 30 months as chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Before his departure he quietly discussed job possibilities with American University, which had received close to \$2 million from his agency. Velde told us he secured an opinion from the Justice Dept. that it would be perfectly legal for him to work for the university.

FALL OF RADICALISM

De-Maoization is seen as possible new China game the traditional Chinese respect for theory to veteran observers in this

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

HONG KONG — There is a perceptible thread of de-Maoization running through events in the People's Republic of China.

Professional China-watchers in this British Crown Colony call the phenomenon a "shift to pragmatism" but that in itself is a form of de-Maoization or turning away from some of the policies of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The long struggle between the "two lines" — radicalism and moderation — has been won by the moderates. Those labels are oversimplifications but nevertheless useful.

The present Chairman Hua Kuofeng epitomizes the moderate line and the present stage of consolidation of his power is the basis for all the talk about pragmatism and de-Maoization.

Hua still has some problems. One is identity. His other seems to be the lack of a single major power constituency. He gained power, from all we can learn here and in Washington, as the leader of a coalition of influences. The military was the main element. But Hua's lack of broad and numerous relationships with senior military commanders has hampered his leadership.

This need for more solid endorsement from the "old guard" military leaders is part of the explanation for the campaign to reinstate Teng Hsiao-ping.

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Teng is the former vice premier who seemed to be the late Chou Enlai's handpicked choice to take over the premiership as China's day-to-day manager.



Edward Neilan

But Teng was excommunicated by the "gang of four" after Chou's death. The military wants Teng back because of his support for a modernized People's Liberation Army that could fight a "steel war" instead of the "class war" of words which the radicals and even Mao seemed to emphasize.

So Teng's return to a high position has the endorsement of the military. But the procrastination over the announcement means that there was disagreement over just how high in the hierarchy should be the tough little man's reentry.

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There is a slight antagonism built, into the Hua-Teng relationship.

Hua's area of expertise is agriculture and he could be expected to emphasize mechanization of this sector. Teng might be inclined to give priority to military modernization. Both are committed to rapid economic development.

The reference to de-Maoization should not be taken to mean an abrupt rejection of the Great Helmsman on the order of the renunciation of Stalin in the Soviet Union. There are some obvious parallels in the two cases. But

the traditional Chinese respect for elders — a Confucian tradition which the Communists have not been able to eradicate — means that Mao will hold a high place in China's history even if the Peking rulers try to bring his inflated personality cult image down to earth.

What does the change in leadership in China, the drift to pragmatism, the de-Maoization and the ongoing maneuvering for political influence inside China mean to the United States?

The opinion among the experts in Hong Kong is that since normalization of Washington-Peking relations was not achieved during the Mao-Chou era, it is quite likely that China's position will soften somewhat. That means Peking may be more conciliatory on the Taiwan issue, more willing to go along with a solution that perpetuates the status quo in most

The betting here is that China will not protest some sort of guarantee by the Carter administration of Taiwan's future security even though the United States may establish formal ties with Peking. When the gang of four was around, that sort of compromise would be unthinkable.

On the trade side, there is not going to be any commercial bonanza. However, China's determination to develop economically means that U.S. firms will have opportunities to work on China's industrial infrastructure and in some trade areas related to development.

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China's trade imperatives, the willingness to get involved with foreign industrial schemes in ways that help China and a somewhat softer line on Taiwan suggest another

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JS. 1-3 300-600 30.00 Boars: 300-650 lbs.
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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Amarillo Carlot meat:

No early sales carcass beef or primal cuts reported. Most packers reported virtually no interest or inquiry from any

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.58½n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 2.58½n. Cord No 2-yellow 2.60n (hopper) 2.50n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.67¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 10.11½n. No 2 yellow porn Friday was quoted at 2.59n (hopper) 2.49n (box).

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Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups. markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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TGE NOON Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.71 at 945.05, and losers held a 3-2 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

With the Dow having climbed more than 33 points in the last six sessions. traders evidently decided to do some modest precautionary selling in advance of Carter's long-awaited energy proposal. The President is due to outline his

package in addressecBlue Bell Inc. ranked among the most active NYSE issues, down % to 281/2. A 100,000share block traded at that price. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped :18

to 54.76. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .17 at 112.33. Volume on the Big Board came to

7.76 million shares over the first two

Gandhi's son loses passport

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India's new government impounded the passport of ex-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay and named a judge passed over by his mother to investigate his financial dealings and alleged abuse of Mrs. Gandhi's influence

Confiscation of the passport prevents 30-hear-old Sanjay from leaving the country.

Local newspapers said the government also picked up the passport of Bansi Lal, Mrs. Gandhi's defense minister. Home Minister Charan Singh indicated the reports were correct.

Former Supreme Court Justice H. R. Khanna was named to head the investigation into Maruti Private Ltd., the big automobile plant set up by Sanjay with government assistance which never started

Khanna was in line for promotion to chief justice last January, but Mrs. Gandhi picked a judge junior to him.

Former Justice Jagmohan Reddy was named to head an inquiry into Lal's dealings. The former defense minister was one of Sanjay's closest cronies and is accused of arranging the sale of the land for his automobile plant at far below the market value.

Another former member of the Supreme Court, ex-Chief Justice J.C. investigation into other excesses and abuses of power during Mrs. Gandhi's 21 months of emergency rule that ended with her defeat in the parliamentary election last month.

Patience firmness recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government, trying to train a corps of skilled negotiators to deal with terrorists who seize hostages, recommends a strategy of patience, deference and firmness to save lives.

"We've got forever if we need it," says Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, instructor in the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program at the Illinois State Police Academy. "We can't give a person back his

life once he's been shot," he said. Schlossberg will be overseeing a \$297,000 program to train more than 600 police commanders and administrators in hostage negotiation

tactics. He said Sunday his lesson plan will showcase police response to the siege last month in which 134 hostages were taken in three Washington D.C.

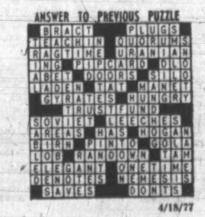
buildings. Police, negotiating with Hanafi Moslem terrorists, managed to win safe release of all the hostages and surrender of the gunmen after 38 hours.Schlossberg, director of psychological services for the New York City Police Department, offered several principles for negotiations: -Treat the hostage-holders with

deference, addressing them as 'Mr."or "Miss." -Negotiate by telephone or radio

for at least an hour before attemping a face-to-face meeting, and then to go such a session unarmed -Meet no demand, however slight,

without extracting a concession in return. -Be patient, since a terrorist is

more likely to scale down his demands and surrender as he becomes fatigued with the passage of



Briscoe clears way for debate on school bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe today cleared the way for full House debate on all subjects covered by the \$708 million school finance bill that was knocked off the calendar last Thursday after three days of consideration.

House members were to start over on the school finance legislation when they convened this afternoon. am sending an emergency

message on every bill the speaker

requested." Briscoe told reporters. Speaker Bill Clayton sustained a point of order Thursday against further debate of the school finance bill. He said he had no choice because it contained several provisions not covered by Briscoe's emergency message allowing it to be taken up ahead of the general appropriation

The bill subsequently was trimmed to fit the governor's emergency message, and five additional bills were calendared covering provisions

outside the original message. Briscoe's new messages authorized those five to be considered before the appropriation bill also.

The measures would -Specify that a district would not immediately lose state aid even if the new data for distributing such funds indicate it should. This is called a

'hold harmless'' provision. -Provide teachers for migrant hildren under the Foundation School -Increase state funding for driver

education. -Increase the number of teachers for kindergarten through third grade. -Mandate a school tax freeze next year, followed by reductions in most districts in 1978-1979-if it turns out

such a bill is needed. Staff members of the House Public Education Committee believed mandatory property tax relief fell within the governor's original message but are taking no chances.

We put that in just in case for some off the wall reason it is knocked off,' said a committee staffer.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who raised the point of order against the school bill Thursday, distributed data he said proved it is inequitable. Rich districts get more relief in the form of additional state aid than rich ones, he

He listed three districts as examples - North Forest, a property poor district; Tyler, an average one; and Utopia, a rich one. North Forest would get \$188 per pupil in additional aid, Tyler \$96 and Utopia \$271, Bryant

In mandated tax relief per pupil, North Forest would get \$22.70, Tyler \$24.30 and Utopia \$145, he said.

"Utopia has 20 times the tax base per pupil that North Forest has, yet will receive 33 per cent more state aid per pupil under this bill," Bryant said.

The bill, he said, "moves Texas one step closer to the state or federal courthouse" because of its alleged

School board to elect officers

Election of school board officers will be one of the items of business awaiting Greenwood trustees when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Greenwood High School.

The trustees also are scheduled to vote on salary schedules and driver education procedures. Approval of transfers and tuberculosis vaccines and selection of legal counsel also are



THE OFFICIAL SEAL of the village of Whitesboro, N.Y., presents Judge Hugh White, founder of the town in 1784, with an Indian, Michael John Paul, a Mic Mac Indian from Nova Scotia, is seeking \$4,500 from Whitesboro, claiming the seal has created prejudice against Indians and made it impossible for him to get work there. Officials respond by saying the scene portrays a friendly wrestling match. (AP Laserphoto)

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Mongoloid birth risks

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Is it true that an older woman is much more likely to have a mongoloid baby than a younger one? If so, why is it, and what can you do about it?-Worried. DEAR WORRIED: The chances of

having a mongoloid child do rise with the age of the mother—and very sharply in her last fertile years. They go from about one in 3,000 when she is under 30 to one in 40 when she passes

Mongolism, or Down's syndrome (that is the proper medical term), occurs when there is a certain abnormality in the chromosomes. These are tiny rodlike bodies at the heart of each cell which contain all your thousands of genes, and therefore, your "blueprint" as a human organism. Normally there are 46 chromosomes, but a mongoloid almost always has 47.

Just why this chromosomal mistake happens more often in children of older mothers is not actually known. It may simply be that the egg of an older woman is more error-prone because it's old-just as old as she is (a woman's eggs are all formed before she is even born, whereas a man's sperm is manufactured fresh all the time). And some authorities think a hormonal insufficiency may have to do with mongolism. There have also been studies in-

dicating that radiation is a factor, and this view is strengthened by a new report from India. Researchers surveyed the population in a coastal area where there was a high level of day-in, day-out radiation from minerals in the soil. They found that mongolism and other genetic disorders causing mental retardation were four times as frequent as they would normally be. If you are worried about having a

mongoloid child, you can be checked with a procedure called amniocentesis. Fluid from the sack containing the fetus is drawn out through a carefully inserted needle, and cells which have floated off the fetus are examined for any abnormality in the chromosomes.

Any problem like this should be talked over with your doctor. He will be able to advise you on just what your choices are.

To H. F. of Boston, Mass.: You are right; the amount of sunlight available during ripening does determine to a large extent the final vitamin C content of tomatoes. Therefore, a cool, wet summer does indeed produce watery, less tasty fruit that's lower in vitamin C.

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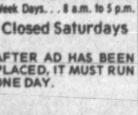
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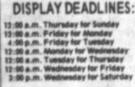
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ATLANTA - When Mayor Maynard Jackson began hiring permanent replacements last week for some 900 garbagemen and other lowpaid city workers fired for going on strike, their union lost no time in drawing an obvious parallel:

"Remember that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went to Memphis in 1968 to march with striking sanitation workers who were members of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), said a local union

"He gave his life for them ... Dr. King was fighting against the same threats as are being made by Maynard Jackson."

The parallel is not lost on Jackson, the first black mayor of a major Deep South city. Desptie a pro-labor record, and a series of official acts aimed at giving minorities and the poor more access to City Hall, he is the first black mayor to break a strike by mostly black, mostly low income city workers who overwhelmingly supported his election.

Ironically, when the same AFSCME workers struck in 1970, Jackson, then vice-mayor, sided with the workers. and criticized former Mayor Sam Massell's firing of more than 1,000 of them. Those workers eventually got their jobs back after a 37-day strike. A week ago, as the strains of "We

Shall Overcome" floated through his

City Hall window from voices raised in protest against his firing of the 900 workers April 1, Jackson turned to an aide and said:

"If anyone had told me four years ago that today I'd be on the wrong side of that song, I'd have called them

The dispute that put Jackson on the other side is bitter, even caustic, with roots deep in three years of steadily worsening relations between Jackson and AFSCME. It is also loaded with ironies, not the least of which is the mayor's belief that the workers had a just cause.

'Let there be no mistake about it," Jackson said two days after the firings. "The employes on strike need a pay increase. The employes deserve a pay increase. But we don't have it (the money)."

In an interveiw, he seemed to say that however justified their cause, they should have taken his "no" as the final answer. Their list of demands, presented on March 10, 21 days before the March 31 cutoff date for raises laid down by the city charter, "was a package equating almost \$10 million, which they knew was totally impossible. Why did they strike to get an impossible demand?"

The city has never said what, if anything might be possible other than Jackson's offer Friday of a pay increase in 1978. The lack of any counter offer infuriates the union. Both sides trade bitter charges of broken promises, bad faith, lies, deceit and

trickery.
AFSCME does not buy Jackson's lea of poverty. The union points to the fact that Atlanta, unlike many major cities, operates in the black, that it has some \$11.4 million in contingency funds set aside for future use, that property tax revenues for the past two years were under estimated, that a \$9.3 million cash surplus was carried over from 1976 in-

City Councilman James Howard claims he called all the heads of city departments to go over their budgets and found \$17 million that was appropriated for specific items in 1976, but was not spent.

"Councilman Howard is whistling Dixie," the mayor responds. "The money is not there." The money Howard is talking about still has to be spent on the items it originally was appropriated for, he said.

Howard and the union argue that the money for the pay raise is mostly a matter of priorities, that Jackson could, if he wanted to badly enough, cut back a bit on airport funding, water and sewer funding, and some other projects to shift money into a pay raise.

There are some close to Jackson who agree the mayor could try to do that. But they argue that the politics of the city, including strong anti-union feelings, the possibility of a 12-6 defeat by the city council on requests for money transfers, and howls of protest from Atlanta whites if airport or water funds are tampered with, make those choices even less acceptable

financed challenge to Bilandic.

Alderman Roman C. Pucinski.

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patronage chief, Thomas Donovan.

means is, keep the 11th Ward strong."

well as its willingness to contribute time and money.

Bilandic is of Croatian, not Irish, descent, but he

"Bilandic's theme is 'Keep Chicago strong,'"said a rival canidate, black lawyer Ellis Reid. "What he

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The union has been asking for more money for a year now, and voted to strike last July, but called that strike off after Jackson promised to do everything he could to find the funds.

Their latest demand is 50 cents more an hour, or about \$1,000 more a year. They got about half of that in 1976, although some of it was a one-shot channeling of federal countercyclial aid into wages with hopes expressed — but no firm assurances given — that it would be repeated.

things are so sticky that AFSCME accuses Jackson of using his reputation as a black liberal and a former labor lawyer to cover up the exploitation of city workers. Jackson accuses AFSCME of making impossible demands on him because the union figured that as a black mayor, he would be so protective of his reputation that he would give in, rather than

Although they won't admit it public-ly, some national AFSCME officials are asking the same question Jackson asked, why did they strike? With only 1,290 employes organized out of 2,736 in AFSCME jurisdiction, and a solid support core of only 500-600, they knew even a well planned strike would be difficult to win. And this one,

they say, was not very well planned. their public answer is that the workers "may be a minority of the work force, but they're deep felt, bit-ter people," said one union official.

The strike did begin almost as a wildcat, with some 150 or so workers visiting City Hall, having a confrontation with the mayor, and voting on the spot, and almost unanimously, to walk out the next day.

'Bilandic the Bland' pacing

CHICAGO — Even in the "Back of the Yards neighborhood, a strong Democratic machine ward

"Sure, I think it's right to give out money here," said one southside Democrat at the rally at the St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, "maybe it'll remind people that there's a lot at stake in this

Bilandic is the modest man who said he would not run for mayor in the April 19 Democratic primary when he campaigned for election as acting mayor immediately after Mayor Richard J. Daley's death But the 54-year-old bachelor lawyer did not have to

regular Democratic organization. Once slated, Bilandic became a heavy favorite to win. "The machine delivers, so the candidate doesn't too lives in Bridgport. He was hand picked by Daley matter. If they ran an orangutan, the orangutan to run as an alderman and now is the candidate of the

is required. The Democratic nominee is almost certain to be the mayor: less than 20 per cent of the voters in 1975's mayor election voted Republican. "The ship of Chicago is on an even course. It has More than 38 per cent of Chicago are black but survived the stormy waters," Bilandic told his no powerful black candidate has emerged. State Sen.

Bilandic has tried to follow Daley's example and most visibility, but he has been hampered by little has even begun to talk like his former mentor and money, a weak organization and by a conviction and

Bridgeport neighbor. Following Daley's lead, Bilandic refuses to give returns.

"Bilandic's trying to emulate Daley when he doesn't have the record, the proven ability or the

Even Bilandic's supporters cannot claim he is a hot political property. County party chairman George W. Dunne told precinct captains that they must work hard to elect Bilandic to preserve their party, because, since Daley's death, "this

Bilandic tried to share in one champion's charisma by posing with boxer Muhammad Ali. Ali said he was supporting Bilandic, adding that he "never backs a

Some of those who are not supporters call him "Bilandic the Bland." Irreverent columnist Mike Royko calls Bilandic "Weak Lips." But a loss by Bilandic would be a major upset. Daley received 58 per cent of the votes against three opponents in the 1975 primary. If Bilandic garners fewer than half the votes, many will consider him a frail contender who could be dumped by the Democrats before the 1979

race with 'machine' help

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times

just southwest of the city's old stockyards, aldermen handed out \$400 in big bills for door prizes recently to former congressman and machine stalwart, stimulate attendance among party workers at a campaign rally for Acting Mayor Michael B.

mayor's election."

have his arm twisted to accept a "draft" by the

would get the machine vote and win," asserted Don powerful 11th Ward group, which includes Daley's Rose, an antimachine political strategist. oldest son, State Sen. Richard M. Daley, and his city The man who gets the most votes in the primary will be the Democratic nominee for mayor. No runoff

precinct captains recently.

interviews to the press or debate with the other

one opponent, former State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, said in an interview.

organization is without that charismatic image.

In 1975 Daley faced a strong challenge from Alderman William S. Singer, who was energetic, intelligent and well-financed, but still wound up with



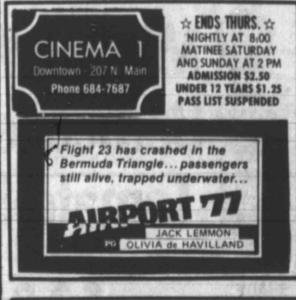
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Osborn Elliott, deputy mayor for economic development, says the trip will give city officials an opportunity to "rub shoulders" with the people who will decide will seek workers to help in any drilling for oil and natural gas in the

Atlantic near the city. Beame will throw a party for delegates to a major oil industry conference, Elliott said. The party will cost about \$2,000 and will be paid for by a combination of city funds and private contributions.

The trip also will be a test of the city's ability to sell itself as a business location to new industry, Elliott said.

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Patients' pain sears burn workers' psyches

By ALICE BONNER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When flames shot up over his head from the engine he was repairing, Wardell Guyton of Washington thought he was going to die. With his clothes afire, he ran screaming from the burning Volkswagen into his house. His wife smothered the flames with an over-

Guyton, 31, a doctoral student in physics, was more fortunate than many sevre burn victims. He talked about his accident and the painful ordeal of treatment for his seared limbs recently at the Washington Hospital Center's burn unit.

It is a place where most patients are

in pain around the clock. The treatment is often more agonizing than the injury. Enormous efforts costing five times that of average hospital care are spent on persons whose deaths are almost certain from the time they

Nurses and acute care technicians who work the nine-bed unit say they are constantly drained by the intense emotional and physical demands. Lifting, excercising and perpetual handling of patients are routine. Patient stays are measured in months, and the attachments they develop with staff are difficult to break. And, above all, there is the ordeal of hurting people in order to help them, staff members said.

"They scream, curse, yell and

sometimes kick you, but if you stop to think about it you know it's the pain they're mad at," said Barbara Ecklund, head nurse of the unit.

"I just block everything out and get by living from minute to minute. I can't look forward to anything," Guyton said. "Just deal with the pain." With burns covering his body from the waist down, Guyton, still in the hospital after five weeks, said he "sometimes got disturbed when they (nursing staff) were pressuring me and I was walking and exercising. trying to do the best I could."

Former head nurse in the unit, Glennda Harrison, said she and other staff members have to use a great deal of diplomacy and sensitivity in applying the painful treatment. "I can't just saunter into a room and tell somebody 'I have to rip your body apart because it will help you." At the same time, Harrison said, Nurses cannot shrink from their duties because "you know that if you don't (treat them) the person is going to

Dressings that stick in the open, draining wounds have to be stripped off and replaced every eight hours. Patients endure daily scraping and cutting away of the scorched skin, in a process called debridement, to prevent infection.

Frequently the demerol, laudanum or other pain reducing injections "don't even put a dent in the pain" of these treatments, assistant head nurse Arlene Carosella said.

In addition victims of severe burns have there bodies invaded by tubes, needles and catheters.

"A severe burn puts a lot of strain on all the systems of the body," said Dr. Carlos Silva, acting director of the burn unit.

If the burn is deep enough, the body automatically covers it with eschar, a leathery drawn "pseudo scar" that can be deadly if not removed, the unit's staff said. The material pro-tects bacteria that can cause fatal infection, it can cut off blood circulation or suffocate a patient with chest burns, they said.

"And then there's Curling's ulcer, the internal sore that mysteriously accompanies burns," Ecklund said. Researchers have not isolated its

cause, and the ulcer shows no signs until it breaks, often fatally, she said. "I have to really get myself psych-

ed up for it," Guyton said, as he sat with bandaged legs raised, and wait for the daily "tanking," a soaking, exercising and debridement hour in the large stainless steel Hubbard tank.

After the critical organs and body functions have been stabilized, it is Silva's job to "add insult to injury" as he described it, by shaving off as much healthy skin as the burns have destroyed, for the purpose of grafting

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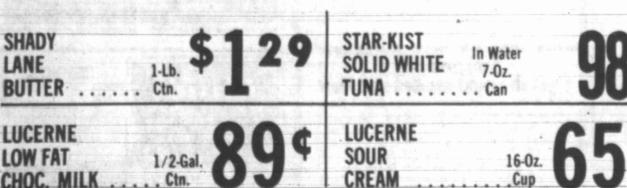
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The Los Angeles Times

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Tens of thousands of illegal aliens are being notified by the federal government that they can remain in this country "without threat of deportation or expulsion until further notice," it has been learned.

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The permits make them eligible for Social Security, unemployment benefits and welfare.

The unique order applies to an estimated 200,000 or more persons who came here illegally from Western Hemisphere countries after they applied for visas to enter the United

States and were told, in effect, to get in line and wait for perhaps years to see if they are really eligible.

The order from the Immigration and Naturalization Service is limited to those foreign citizens who have applied for visas and will not affect the continuing deportation of the hundreds of thousands of other illegal aliens who did not apply for the U.S. visas to enter this country.

It means, however, that large numbers of people here illegally from Mexico and other Western Hemisphere nations can come out of hiding, perhaps permanently.

The order stems from the flood of refugees who came to this country from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Congress passed a law admitting all Cuban refugees, and the INS interpreted the law to mean that the Cubans should be counted as part of the total number of immigrants allowed into the United States each year from all Western Hemisphere countries.

Since the Western Hemisphere quota is only 120,000 a year, the INS interpretation meant that the Cubans were making up most of the total. One source estimated that between 1969 and 1976 the Cubans used up 144,946 of the visas which might otherwise have gone to other Western Hemisphere countries.

The result was a lawsuit filed by Refugio Silva and a group of other foreigners saying that the U.S. government illegally used thousands of visas for the Cuban refugees instead of giving them to other foreigners who were waiting for visas to come into the United States.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John F. Grady in Chicago agreed with Silva and the other plaintiffs, and ordered the U.S. government to permit all persons from the Western Hemisphere who applied for U.S. visas between July 1, 1968, and December 31, 1976... "to remain in the United States... until further order of this court."

The sweeping order was issued March 10, 1977, but INS officials said word of it has just started getting widespread circulation around the country, and so its impact is just beginning to be felt.

The government is appealing the temporary order of Judge Grady, but an INS source said "these things can take years, and in the meantime, the affected illegals can simply ask the INS for a letter which assures them, in writing, that, "you are permitted to remain in the United States without threat of deportation or expulsion until further notice."

The Justice Department agreed the court's action was proper, and Congress has adopted a new law making clear that from now on Cuban refugees should not be counted as part of the annual 120,000 quota of im-

migrants from Western Hemisphere

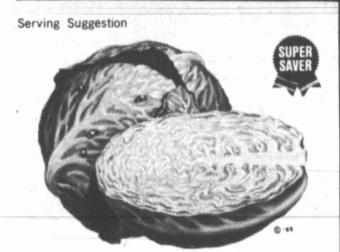
Joseph Sureck, INS director here, said "in the past month alone, in just this (Los Angeles) office, we have issued 1,500 notices to illegals saying now that they are here they can stay without fear of prosecution pending

the outcome of the court case."

It isn't clear what will happen then, but INS sources believe that those who are being given clearances now will be allowed to remain, regardless of the outcome of the court case.

Sureck said he is "disturbed by the fact that we are rewarding those who came here illegally...while those who are waiting their turn in Mexico or other countries to immigrate to the United States must stay in those countries."

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Mexico changes policy on charging drug users

Special to The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - In a move that should make Mexico less perilous for American visitors here, the Mexican government has decided it will no longer press charges against persons holding small amounts of heroin, cocaine or marijuana that are clearly intended for personal use.

As a result, 15 Americans have already been secretly handed over to U.S. officials and sent across the border in the last two weeks.

Another 30 Americans should be released by the end of this month when the authorities plan to drop charges against some 2,000 persons who have been arrested, but not yet tried, for possessing small quantities of drugs.

The aim of the decision, attorney general Oscar Flores said in an interview, is to reduce the chances that people are subjected to arbitrary arrests and extortion by police and lawyers when caught just smoking or sniffing tiny amounts.

H.A. Hinkle new veep

Paul W. Davis, president of Mortgage and Trust, Inc., has announced the election of Hubert A. Hinkle to the position of vice president of the

He also is branch manager of the company's office in Midland.

present, the attorney general said, Mexico's tough anti-drug laws were lopsided, with too much punishment for the small user. "Even if the person does not get a long sentence, it may take a year for the trial to come up. And in that time, dishonest police and lawyers have often had a chance to bleed people for money," Flores

Every year, almost 3 million American tourists visit Mexico and many more cross the border for short trips. As marijuana smoking spread in the U.S., and American anti-drug laws eased, however, the number of Americans caught here with the The 15 persons released this month, for example, were all arrested with a few marijuana cigarettes only and held for three to four months. Such arrests and allegations of

subsequent mistreatment and extortion of Americans in Mexican jails had become a serious snarl in U.S.-Mexican relations. As a result, the two countries last year signed a treaty under which Americans could serve their Mexican sentence at home. It cannot take effect, however, until the U.S. Congress specifies and pass enabling legislation.

The unexpected Mexican policy change toward small drug users, however, does not apply to traffickers or pushes. Of the 592 Americans currently held in Mexican jails at least half have been accused of transporting Mexican marijuana or heroin destined for sale in the United

BRIDGE

Read distribution at earliest moment

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Choosing the best line of play sometimes depends on reading at the earliest possible moment how the missing cards are divided. Today's example, from the 1966 world championship, was played by Bob Hamman of Dallas, many times a world

> West dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH A A K VK73 ♦ K87 AK1097 WEST ₱ J6432 **\$87** V 109642 O AQJ3 094 ♣ QJ84 SOUTH ₱ Q 10 9 5 ♥QJ5 ♦ 10652 **4**62

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South could expect to get three spades, two hearts, two clubs and one

diamond. He could develop his ninth trick in clubs if either opponent had a singleton or doubleton honor or if the six missing clubs broke 3.3 But if the suit broke badly, playing the clubs would give the defenders two clubs, two diamonds and the ace of hearts.

Before he played a single card, Hamman assumed that the clubs would break badly. The opening bid and the opening lead indicated that West had length in both spades and diamonds. There wasn't much room in West's hand for clubs. STAGES END PLAY

Hamman took dummy's king of diamonds, cashed two top spades and led the king of hearts. West refused the trick, and Hamman next cashed dummy's top clubs. Then he led another heart, turning the lead over to

If West led spades, South would get two more spade tricks. Actually, West led diamonds, so that Hamman eventually got the ten of diamonds as his ninth trick.

DAILY QUESTION Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ1095; HQJ5; D10652; C62. What do you say?

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China visit surprises students - "didn't have a carpet on its con-

EDITOR'S NOTE-Sixteen students from Colorado Academy near Den-ver, spent 18 days in China last month. Ranging in age from 11 to 15, they were the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China. The following story, about the students' view of China, is excerpted from diaries kept by them and three teachers ac-companying them. By The Colorado Academy China Group Written for The Associated Press

Life in China was not exactly what we might have expected in a Communist country. Wages were not all equal, and medical care was not all free. But the people we met seemed

An 18-day tour of six Chinese cities brought us into contact with farmers, workers, teachers, doctors, students and people we simply met in the streets and stores. They were curious

about American life, as we were curious about theirs. But they did not Our group of three teachers and 16

students, aged 11 to 15, from Colorado Academy, a private school near Denver, came home with a broad picture of daily Chinese life. Our impressions were recorded in diaries which we kept during the trip.

"We found much to admire in China, and much room for improvement," John Mulvihill, 15, wrote in his journal.

However, as the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China, we did not go there to see whether our country or theirs was better. We went to see how the Chinese lived.

We saw their homes, on farm communes and in cities. Two rooms for a family of four or five seemed normal. On a commune outside Peking we visited a home that was neat but - Andy Hornbrook, 13, noted crete floor." In a worker's flat in a Shanghai housing development Paul Gutjahr, 15, spotted a radio and record player.

The home that impressed many of us belonged to the head of a fruit production brigade on a commune near Suchou. He said he spent 2,000 yuan - about \$1,000 - to build and furnish his two-room stone house where he and his wife live with their 4year-old child. The cost of the home equalled their combined wages for two years. Their furniture consisted of a table, a dresser and their proudest possession — a beautifully hand-carved wooden bed.

On the whole we thought the homes simple and primitive by American standards. However, the Chinese had other standards. The commune house owner told Diana Nice, 14, that he grew up in "a low-ceilinged one-room hut." In the Shanghai housing development, the government had preserved a few 5 by 4-foot scrap metal and wood shacks as a "museum" to show how workers lived before communism. Now they had two rooms for a family of four or five, three rooms for a family of six, plus shared kitchens and bathrooms, at monthly rentals ranging between \$3

The difference in rentals and housing reflected something else we detected - wage differences. Our hosts played these down and said China no longer had rich or poor. A guide told Roger Kirkpatrick, one of our teachers, that wages were based on this formula: "From each according to his ability. To each according to his work and need."

This meant some earned more than others. We visited a jade carving factory where the average monthly wage was the equivalent of about \$20. Our guides earned about \$25. We were

told steel workers received up to \$45.00. In most families both husband and wife worked.

At a hospital we were told doctors earned "essentially" what a worker was paid. We guessed it was more, and we asked the Chinese what incentive there would be for a person to become a doctor.

"In our country, one does not become a doctor for fame and wealth," was the reply. "The incentive is the opportunity to serve the

Charles Niimi, 14, noted that "some Chinese earn enough to have savings and bank accounts." The Suchou commune home owner did. The carpetless commune workers outside Peking didn't.

Tight government price controls have kept prices down so that the workers could buy things with their low wages. We were told it cost the average Chinese family the equivalent of 20 U.S. cents to feed one person one meal. Adrienne Pixley, 12, bought her mother a heavy, warm Mao-type quilted jacket in a department store for about \$7. Mao hats cost 50 cents. It seemed the streets were filled with bikes and that almost every Chinese owned one. A bike cost about \$75. We saw very few cars, and our guides said they were all government owned.

Medical care was free in the neighborhood and factory clinics. But if someone had to go to a hospital for an operation, there was a fee. This surprised us although the fees were so small. We saw an operation for the

removal of an ovarian tumor, performed with acupuncture anesthesia, and we were told the hospital charge was \$7.50. A doctor said no surgery fee was over \$15."We saw how the Chinese spent their spare time. They did not have much of it since they must work six days a week and students go to school six days a week. But they did take time out for sports, movies, plays and opera, and they enjoyed their parks and tourist at-

tractions like the Great Wall. The best entertainment we saw was a troupe of acrobats in Canton. They performed some hair-raising stunts, magic acts and comedy. Laura Plaut, 11, described the show as "really truly funny." Some movies, plays and opera we saw were interesting. They were all about Communist heroes.

All the theaters were crowded, and the audiences seemed to love the shows. "The thing that amazed us was the ticket price," Tom Evans, 13, wrote in his diary. "A family of five could see a very good theater performance for 50 cents.'

We also saw one of Shanghai's 11 "children's palaces" - huge recreation centers where youngsters 7 to 15 years old could go after school and learn arts and crafts, or play games like Chinese chess, or engage in sports, or study acting, singing or

In several places we met people who had retired and had lots of spare time. Many lived with sons and daughters and helped with housework and child care.

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