

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



PAST INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, Tex., has his name tag put on by Ann Semple as he registers for the District 573 convention of Rotary International at the Midland Hilton. Spencer Blocker, left of the Downtown Rotary Club, watches. The convention opened this morning and will continue through Sunday.

President adamant about gasoline tax

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today he will fight "to the last vote in Congress" for passage of his plan to impose a five-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline if U.S. consumption exceeds his energy conservation targets.

He said the money would be refunded, and a family that does conserve will get back more than it pays in higher gasoline prices.

At a nationally broadcast news conference dominated, like Carter's entire week, by the energy issue, the President also said:

—He doesn't feel threatened by criticism of his administration by former President Gerald R. Ford, who drew Democratic protests by saying that he could have won a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union by now. Carter said that historically, "the fraternity of presidents and former presidents" has kept its criticism private. But Carter said he doesn't feel that Ford has violated a promise to keep such comments private.

—No decision has been made about sending tanks to Zaire, the African nation trying to beat off insurgent attackers. "... It's highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale," he said.

—He is concerned about possible overexposure during a week that has seen two nationally televised addresses and the news conference, but it isn't likely to happen often. "Attendance at the press conferences is voluntary," he said with a smile.

—The energy program he proposed

More energy stories on Pages 3A, 5B, 8C and 1D.

to Congress Wednesday night would, if fully implemented, cost the federal government \$4 billion between now and 1985. He said that would be the overall expense counting expenditures and tax revenues from all features of the program. Carter said that with net spending of \$4 billion, the nation will purchase and store one billion barrels of oil, worth \$13 billion, as insurance against a future embargo or emergency.

—Carter will meet in Geneva next month with Syrian President Hafez Assad as he seeks "some common ground" for Middle East settlement.

—The administration has information that Katangan insurgents fighting in Zaire were trained by Cubans. "I have no direct evidence at all that there are Cubans in Zaire," he said.

His formal news conference finished, Carter insisted in conversation with newsmen that his figures on gasoline and crude-oil tax rebates were accurate, and that his program would mean refunds of \$188 for an average family to offset higher oil prices, and \$100 in refunds for each

five-cent gas tax boost if that tax is triggered.

The gasoline tax proposal, already stirring strong opposition in Congress, is to add gasoline taxes in five-cent increments up to a maximum of 50 cents for each year in which consumption exceeds government-set target levels.

The President dismissed speculation that his gasoline tax proposal may actually be no more than a bargaining chip, to be dealt away in Congress in exchange for other measures he wants.

He said he is "deeply committed to the standby gasoline tax as part of a comprehensive and well-balanced energy program."

"In my opinion the gasoline tax is a good idea," Carter said. He said it will help families that cut their gasoline consumption, because the proceeds would be rebated to taxpayers.

Asked why he did not ask for authority to impose gasoline rationing as a means of reducing consumption, Carter said he has that power under existing law if there should be a national emergency such as another oil embargo.

The President also indicated he would consider vetoing a tax bill now being debated in the Senate if it contains a business tax credit Carter asked Congress to delete along with the \$50 rebate.

The Senate deleted the rebate but rejected a move on Thursday to drop the business credit from the measure.

Carter said he would decide when the final bill reaches him "whether I'll sign it or not."

Stewart draws 7 years

James W. "Bubba" Stewart, 42, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of 24-year-old Bobby D. Sargent, was assessed a seven-year term in the state penitentiary Thursday afternoon.

The shooting occurred Aug. 20, 1976, in the Red Fox Lounge, 106 W. Wall St. The lounge, then owned by Stewart, was closed several months ago when the property was sold to the city as part of a park project.

Defense Attorney Warren Burnett of Odessa informed the court that a

motion for a new trial would be filed before the formal sentencing deadline May 2.

In the meantime, Stewart will remain free on the \$25,000 bond he posted when he was indicted.

District Attorney Vern Martin had asked the jury to convict Stewart of murder as charged. That offense carries a punishment of from five years to life imprisonment.

The jury determined Stewart was not guilty of murder and convicted him of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

During the final two days of the trial, tight security measures were instituted in and around the courtroom due to anonymous threats before and during the trial that the defendant, jury members or members of their families would be harmed.

Sheriff Dallas Smith said "there were calls threatening principals on both sides in the case."

"We could not treat the calls as crank calls," Smith said. "We had to make every effort possible to protect everyone involved."

One of the measures taken was the search of all spectators before they took their seats in the 142nd District Courtroom shortly before the jury returned to give its decision in the case which took 10 days, including the punishment phase, to try.

J. D. Youngblood served as foreman of the jury. Other jury members were Henry Boyd Maxwell, Howard Moore, B. E. Hartwell, Charles A. Wright, James C. Choate Jr., Ralph Lee Pugh, Darla D. Pepper, W. E. Williams, Walter Earl

(Continued on Page 2A)

House gears for energy fight

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House took a first step Thursday to act on President Carter's urgent and controversial energy message by creating machinery designed to produce a vote on a comprehensive bill by mid-summer.

By a unanimous voice vote, it created a 37-member ad hoc committee on energy that is intended to coordinate the project and provide one committee to monitor and shape the legislation.

The action came amidst continued congressional criticism of the program Carter outlined to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, with particular fire being aimed at the President's proposal for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon.

But Carter himself predicted Thursday that the gasoline tax will get through Congress. Talking to reporters as he was saying goodbye to Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares after a morning meeting in the Oval Office, the President said of the tax: "I think we'll get it passed."

In the Senate, hearings on the energy proposals are scheduled to begin next week. In contrast with the House, Senate action on the big legislative package will be piecemeal. It also will be slower, because under the Constitution the House must act first on tax provisions. However, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) said he hoped the Senate could complete action on the entire package this year.

The House created the 37-member ad hoc committee to coordinate the

energy project, thus providing one panel to take an overall look at the entire problem and help shape legislation. A major obstacle to enacting a coherent energy policy during the last few years has been that the issue is fragmented among half a dozen House committees, each jealously guarding its own jurisdictional turf.

The ad hoc committee will be chaired by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), regarded as a neutral in energy fights of the last three years. The senior Republican on the panel will be Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), third-ranking House Republican leader and a moderate. Most members come from committees with some energy jurisdiction. The Ways and Means and Commerce committees have the largest delegations on the new panel.

The ad hoc committee was the

idea of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. It represents energy producers as well as consumers but appears generally tilted in favor of the President.

Ashley said he will begin about two weeks of overall policy hearings soon with James Schlesinger, the President's chief energy adviser, as the first witness.

When the President sends specific legislative proposals to Congress next week, O'Neill will refer sections of the package to committees with jurisdiction — such as Ways and Means, Commerce and Interior — with instructions to act and report their bills to the ad hoc committee within about 60 days.

The ad hoc committee, which consists of members from each of the legislative committees involved, will assemble the pieces into an omnibus bill and send it to the House floor for consideration. The ad hoc committee cannot change the bills reported by the legislative committees, but it can offer amendments or an entire substitute bill on the House floor. When an energy bill is enacted, the ad hoc committee will disband.

The House ad hoc committee includes the chairmen of five committees that will consider part of the energy action.

The chairmen are Reps. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.) of the Commerce Committee, Henry S. Reuss

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent word to the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday that he is concerned their revisions to his farm policy proposals will break his budget.

WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Saturday upper 70s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Schwartz ponders coal in midst of oil

Bob Schwartz calls himself a coal miner. He doesn't mine coal.

But he dreams of this four-letter word. Dreams of what the dark, brittle, smudgy mineral means to him, to his company, to his country.

Schwartz ponders coal smack-dab in the middle of a land — the Permian Basin — that basks in petroleum.

Schwartz is a towering man of 40 who has the enthusiasm, confidence and eagerness of a young Sid Richardson or H. L. Hunt.

But he's not an oil — or coal — baron.

He's just a company man.

You might say he's the John L. Lewis of Tipperary, a Midland-based company that's making its way on oil exploration and refining. He's a vice president.

Instead of boldly fighting for the coal miners, as did the crusty labor baron, Schwartz is digging a place for his company in the coal bonanza that's surely in the works.

Coal is becoming more of a major fuel resource.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

It may be the "black gold" of the waning years of the 20th century and for many years to come.

"Coal is just another aspect of our energy resources," says Schwartz. And you well know, from talking to this man with the expertise in coal, that his "just another" is an understatement.

Coal is the most abundant of the fossil fuels... and the least used. Oil and natural gas are the most used... and the least abundant. But the consumption rate of coal

(Continued on Page 2A)

Soviet bombers bother Pentagon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet reconnaissance bombers flew within 60 miles of the U.S. East Coast this week and passed over several American warships before retreating when U.S. fighter planes were scrambled after them, Pentagon sources report.

Two TU-95 Bear bombers passed directly over the aircraft carrier Saratoga, an escorting cruiser and two frigates exercising earlier this week in a U.S. fleet training area about 60 miles off the East Coast, the sources said.

The sources said the bombers were closer to the U.S. coast than ever before.

Two U.S. F-4 phantom jet fighters were scrambled from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, when the Bears appeared over the Saratoga and its escorts. But the Soviet planes flew away without further incident, sources said.

Although the Russian bombers made no threatening moves and were over international waters, some senior American officers are known to be disturbed by the boldness of TU-95 pilots in maneuvering within the U.S. air defense zone.

These officers say the episode fits into a pattern of more assertive Soviet naval, air, surface and submarine activity within the past year.

Soviet TU-95 bombers are equipped with cameras and various kinds of electronic intelligence-gathering devices, as well as two types of anti-ship missiles, according to U.S. intelligence information.

Bear bombers have been flying between Russia and Cuba at irregular intervals since 1970, but

always have kept their distance from the U.S. coastline.

The Soviet reconnaissance bombers, with an operating range of about 8,000 miles, have been reaching more widely over the Pacific as well. For example, two Bears flew last Jan. 11 from Vladivostok to within 50 miles of Guam, the site of important U.S. air and naval bases.

TU-95s also have been operating over South Atlantic shipping lanes from bases in Guinea on Africa's west coast.

GOP has alternate program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are ready to take on President Carter with an energy program of their own that won't include all those proposed new taxes that are drawing so much congressional fire.

What is being called the "Republican alternative" may be spelled out when GOP spokesmen get their "equal time" offered by the three television networks, possibly sometime next week.

It will contain some of the same conservation-incentive programs recommended by the President — such as tax breaks for home insulation — but will allow energy prices to rise with free-market competition rather than through new taxes, say GOP Senate leaders.

Drop in scores real, trustees told

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — The test score decline is real — students really are achieving less than they did in the past, area school board members were told Thursday.

Keith Cruse, director of assessment for the Texas Education Agency, spoke to the Permian Basin School Board Member Workshop sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and The

University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The workshop, held at UTPB, was attended by about 35 area school board members and superintendents.

Cruse said some of the decline in college entrance tests, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College (ACT), can be explained by a larger number of students taking the test.

But, he said, there is a similar decline in other tests, so the

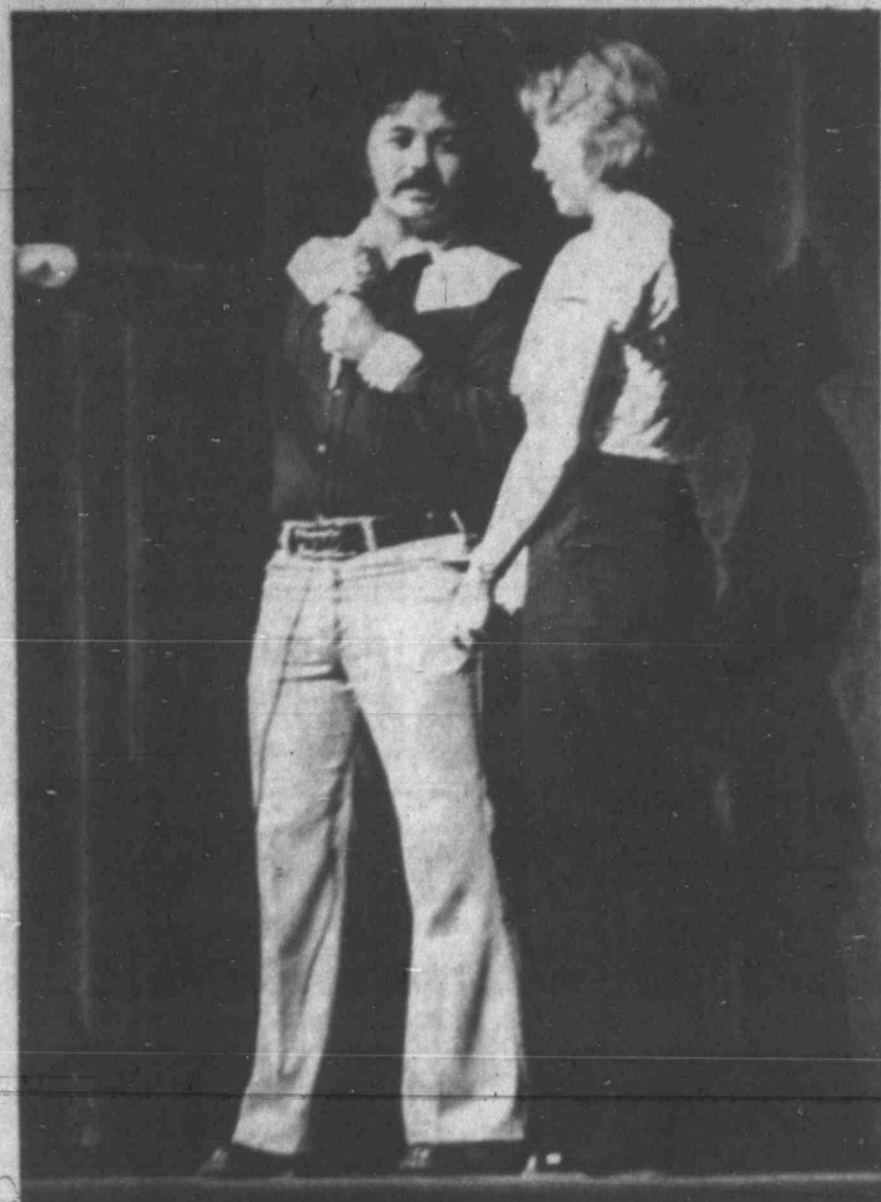
changing number of students taking the test is not the entire explanation.

Changes in family life and attitudes of students also seems to be a factor in declining achievement test results, Cruse said.

But, a large part of the decline can be explained by the fact that schools are not emphasizing the basic academic subjects today as much as in the past, he said.

Cruse said there are fewer

(Continued on Page 2A)



LEE HIGH SCHOOL student Vicky Green talks to John Haddad, assistant director of the Texas Health Careers Program, at a health careers assembly at Lee Wednesday. Students from both Lee and Midland attended the assembly, the first of its kind presented in Midland. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Billy Carter has to clean up act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter, the President's younger brother, has been ordered by the federal government to clean up debris around his Plains, Ga., service station to meet federal health and safety requirements.

A spokesman for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said today that Carter was ordered to clean up junk and debris around the station, including a large supply of beer cans.

OSHA officials inspected the station April 14 after the agency's Macon, Ga., office received a complaint in the mail from a Columbus, Ohio, resident. The com-

plaint, who apparently visited the station, sent two pictures depicting "junk and scrap" around the station, the spokesman said.

Carter was not available for comment.

Carter was cited for nine nonserious violations and was given 15 days to correct them, the spokesman said. The violations carry no penalty but if Carter refuses to comply, the spokesman said he could be cited for serious or willful violations which could carry a small fine.

Details of the violations could not be disclosed, the spokesman said, until OSHA received official notification from Carter that he had received the citation.

The person making the

complaint was not identified, in keeping with OSHA procedures.

Recently, Carter's station was cited by state authorities for illegally selling beer on Sunday.

The report concerning the government order was originally carried today by the Detroit Free Press.

Sail bike skipper quizzed

FOREST PARK, Mo. (AP) — A tall sail billowing in the breeze over the asphalt of a parking lot can't match the Yankee Clipper for glamor, but it sure attracts attention.

"I get a lot of people asking me about my sail bike," says Grant MacLaren, probably the only sail bike skipper in the area.

"About three years ago, I read an article about a man who invented a sail bicycle," he explained. "I was fascinated, so I built one myself."

The 40-year-old coordinator of instructional resources for the St. Louis Community College District also traveled to Darien, Conn., to talk to George Patterson, the inventor of the sail bike.

"I was enthusiastic about his idea and told him I would be glad to be the Midwest representative," MacLaren said. "I am, but we haven't sold any."

Pamphlet available

ODESSA — The Odessa Social Security Office, 516 First National Bank Building, has a pamphlet available explaining how supplemental security income payments can assist mentally retarded citizens.

The payments are made monthly to persons at least 65 years old and disabled who have little income and limited assets.

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BUY LIGHT BULBS FROM GARDEN'S YOUTH GROUP—door to door starting SAT., APRIL 23 '77 all bulbs sold.

Illegal alien program due soon

By HARRY BERNSTEIN and RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the 46 years since C.P. Visel urged the federal government to "do something" about illegal aliens, their numbers have increased astronomically, but the Carter Administration says it is now almost ready to come to grips with the highly emotional, controversial issue.

A special Cabinet-level committee is still debating details of the plan the President plans to announce in the next two weeks or so, but the debate has been what one participant called "harmonious."

Sources here and in Washington say staff members of the Cabinet committee will complete their recommendations soon, probably in the next few days, and give them to Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, and Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Cabinet members, have been working with the staff and the package of proposals should get to Carter quickly. Sources close to the committee say the final plan will include these basic ingredients:

— Penalties against employers who hire illegal aliens. Such penalties probably would be civil, not

criminal, and would be directed primarily against "chronic exploiters" of illegals.

— "Amnesty" for perhaps millions of illegals who have established roots in this country. Still under debate is a cutoff date, with Carter advisers variously recommending anywhere from three years ago to seven years of established residency.

— A system of checking on the legal status of all workers seeking jobs. This probably would involve a combination of two or three identification documents which would have to be presented to prospective employers. There is still a possibility of providing counterfeit-proof Social Security cards which would eliminate the need for any other document.

— Improved border controls, using sophisticated equipment such as helicopters and electronic sensors. To save costs, some equipment might be borrowed from other government agencies.

— The U.S. government would open discussions with Mexico and other nations whose citizens make up the bulk of the illegal aliens coming here. The discussions would center on stopping emigration from those countries by assisting in development of job opportunities there.

The proposals seem to be generally following ideas outlined last February by Marshall, but his views have been "modified somewhat by the give and take

of the discussions with staff, other Cabinet members and people from outside the government who have been helping on this," one source said.

Marshall, for instance, originally called for the counterfeit-proof Social Security cards, but when it was estimated that such cards could cost up to \$500 million, he agreed to look for other means of helping workers get "secure" identification documents.

The identification is essential if employers are to be penalized for hiring illegal aliens because the employer would be entitled to guard against taking such action inadvertently.

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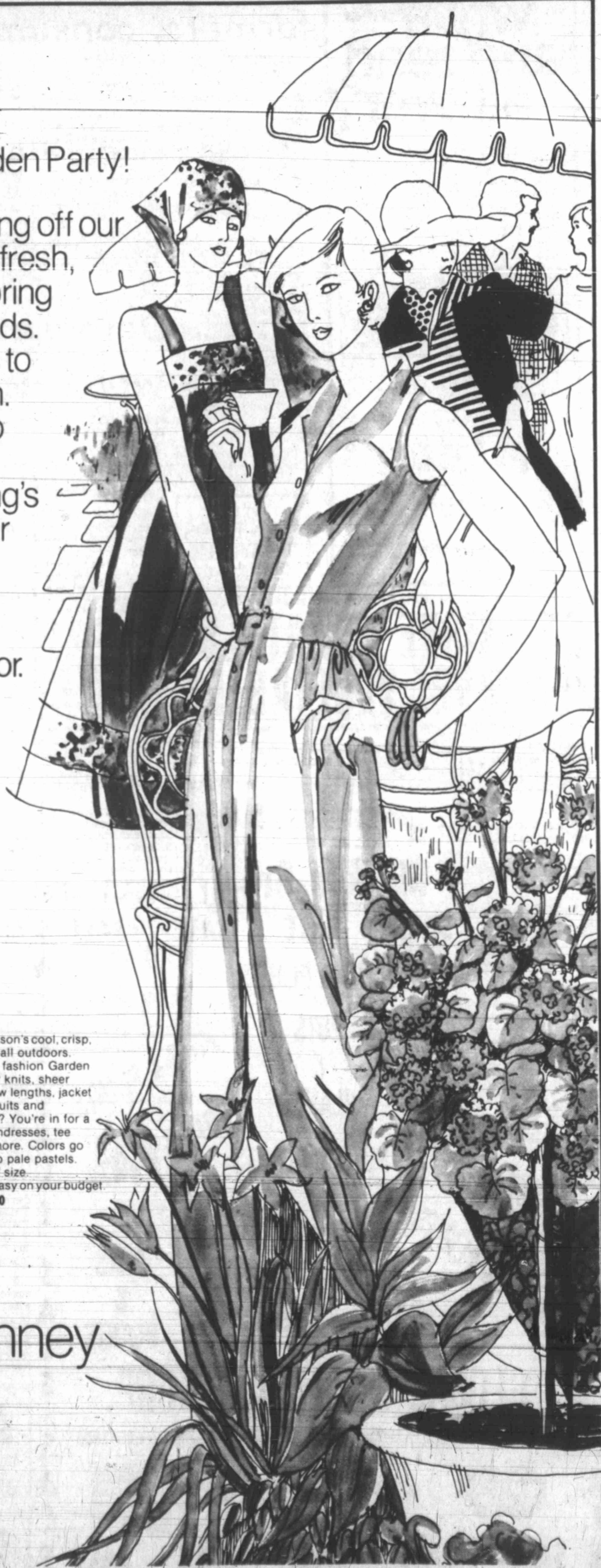
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By RICHARD

WASHINGTON Supreme Court legal barrier Gen. John House aide prison, accord have broken tradition of s

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Chief Just delaying the effort to ga court, NPR The report vance notice decided bel curate, it is breach of ferences in

Coors

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GOLDEN Adolph Coors 76 per cent brewery he have been fi A Coors s the 1,427 ur by former picket line employes a other Coors Local 368 Can and AB asked the Board to r company's

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Advance report says court will turn down Watergate appeals

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will remove the last legal barrier keeping former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman out of prison, according to a report that may have broken the high court's 188-year tradition of secrecy.

The court has made no public statement about the pending Watergate cover-up appeals of Mitchell, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, but National Public Radio reported Thursday that a majority of the court has decided not to hear their appeals.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is delaying the announcement in an effort to gain a review by the full court, NPR reported.

The report claimed to contain advance notice of what the justices have decided behind closed doors. If accurate, it is believed to be the first breach of the justices' secret conferences in history.

Coors filling strike jobs

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Adolph Coors Co. said Thursday that 76 per cent of the union jobs at its brewery here, hit by a strike April 5, have been filled.

A Coors spokesman said that 840 of the 1,427 union jobs have been filled by former strikers who crossed the picket lines, 172 by newly-hired employees and 102 by transfers from other Coors' operations.

Local 366 of the Brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union has asked the National Labor Relations Board to rule on the legality of the company's action.

Such conferences are attended by the nine justices only, and no other court official is allowed into their meeting room during the secret sessions.

NPR reporter Nina Totenberg said the justices at their weekly conference last Friday voted 5 to 3 not to hear the appeals of the three high-ranking officials in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

The three were convicted on Jan. 1, 1975, of obstructing justice, conspiracy and giving false testimony under oath.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending appeal. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's top adviser for domestic affairs, began serving his prison term while his appeal was pending. He is an inmate at an Arizona prison camp.

According to the NPR report which quoted unnamed sources, Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell, all appointed to the court by Nixon, voted to grant review of appeals. Five justices voted to turn them down, and Justice William H. Rehnquist, another Nixon appointee, disqualified himself from participating in the case, the NPR report said. In such appeals, the votes of four justices are needed to grant review.

NPR's report said Burger delayed releasing the result of the court's vote in hopes of persuading one of the five justices to change his mind. The NPR report said Burger was concentrating his lobbying efforts on Justices Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens.

The other justices are Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Burger refused to comment on the report. Reflecting the sensitivity of the secret conferences, one court source refused to talk in confidence with The Associated Press about any aspect of the report.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman received sentences of 30 months to eight years in prison.



H.R. Haldeman



John Mitchell

Swiss academy OKs 'passive euthanasia'

Agence France-Presse

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Swiss Academy of Medical Social Sciences has approved "passive euthanasia."

Doctors have been advised they may let incurable patients die if prolonging their lives would prolong their suffering unreasonably, if a patient in a coma had no hope of regaining consciousness or if life-prolonging treatment became "an unbearable burden on the patient and those around him."

But recommendations published by the academy Wednesday warned that "active euthanasia" (mercy-killing) was murder under Swiss law, even if requested by the victim.

Acts such as halting medication or intravenous feeding or artificial respiration were defined as passive euthanasia.

The academy advised that a physician should respect a dying patient's wishes if the latter was capable of discernment. His relatives

should be consulted but the final decision "is up to the physician," the academy said.

Two escapees await return

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Two escapees from federal prisons are awaiting transfer back to their cells after being captured by FBI agents and local officers in a wooded area near Enterprise.

Homer R. Hauer, special agent in charge of the Jackson FBI office, said the men were Gary Lavelle Bailey, 26, who escaped from the G. K. Fountain Correctional Center at Atmore, Ala., and William Warren Holland, 29, who escaped from the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex.

Both fugitives were jailed in Clarke County to await transfer to their respective institutions.

New Jersey man fighting abortion for woman's sake

By AGNES T. HOOPER

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A 23-year-old man who is seeking to prevent a former girlfriend from having an abortion for a fetus she said he fathered, said he's doing it because he doesn't want her "hurt."

"I care for her and she could be hurt by this," said John Rothenberger Jr. "I'm not doing this just for me. It's for her, too. She has a lot to lose — a family to lose, a college education. She has just me to gain."

Rothenberger, a jobless construction worker, obtained a temporary restraining order against the abortion that was scheduled for Thursday.

Rothenberger said he had been dating Wendy Chasalow, 19, for almost two years but that they stopped seeing each other last week when she told him she was pregnant despite the use of contraception. He said she told him he was the father, a judgment he accepted.

"She wasn't mad," Rothenberger said. "She

didn't seem so upset. She wasn't overjoyed about it, but it didn't make her angry." He said the couple had talked of marriage and that she wanted to elope on Saturday but had changed her mind by Monday, saying she wanted the abortion.

"I'm still very much in love with her," he said. Rothenberger, who said he plans to enter bartending school next week, said his mother would care for the child while he worked.

A superior court judge and state appeals court rejected his argument that he had an equal

right to participate in an abortion decision. But Justice Robert L. Clifford in Morristown granted the restraining order until the full state Supreme Court hears the case on Monday.

Miss Chasalow, a freshman at Trenton State College, was not available for comment on Thursday, but some family members in Whippans said she had

not had the abortion. "She called me last night to tell me she was very angry," Rothenberger said Thursday. "She's very angry with what I'm doing."

Rothenberger said he thought Miss Chasalow was being pressured into the abortion by her family, adding that "her parents felt I wasn't exactly the best one for her."

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Gummo Marx dies at 84

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gummo Marx, 84, the second youngest of the five Marx brothers who gained fame for their comedy classics, died Thursday at a hospital here, a spokesman said.

Gummo, who never appeared before the cameras, had been hospitalized at Eisenhower Medical Center for about a month. He died of natural causes, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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PUBLISHER
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Welcome, Rotarians

The Tall City of Midland has hosted this weekend to several hundred Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns from a vast area of West Texas, and Midlanders are as pleased as can be at the opportunity of entertaining these distinguished visitors.

The occasion is the annual conference of District 573, Rotary International, which opened here this morning. The meeting will continue through Sunday noon.

This is not the first time that a Rotary conference has been held here, but this one is destined to be one of the largest, most successful and most enjoyable ever. And this is the way Midlanders want it.

Making this particular conference all the more significant is the fact that Midland's own John Tyler is presiding over it as district governor. Gov. Tyler has done a most remarkable job in the office and Midland Rotarians are proud of him.

Midlanders in general are proud of Rotary, which has been a tremendous force for community betterment since the Midland Downtown Rotary Club was chartered 49 years ago this month.

The Midland West Rotary Club came along a number of years ago now to add impetus to the spirit of Rotary in the Tall City.

This is why Midlanders always are delighted to have Rotary meetings of all kinds here. They appreciate what Rotary is doing here and around the world.

An exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the conference and delegates are assured of a most worthwhile and enjoyable meeting.

The conference will include plenary sessions, group discussions and entertainment features. The meeting will further the program of Rotary by exploring new opportunities for community improvement, youth programs, strengthening business ethics and furthering friendly international relations.

Rotarians attending the conference also will develop their service projects for the next year, covering a wide area of activities. One of the great aspects of Rotary is its "Four-Way Test," which can be applied profitably in relations with others in the home, community, business, and on and on.

The test is: (1) "Is it the TRUTH?" (2) "Is it FAIR to all concerned?" (3) "Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?" and (4) "Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

Service is the watchword of Rotary, and Rotarians here and everywhere serve unselfishly with valor and distinction.

Yes, it's great to have Rotarians of District 573 meeting in the Tall City, and a great big, cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to each and every conference visitor.

It's here again

Many persons don't like it one bit, and they are quick to tell you so, while others speak out in favor of it.

But be that as it may, Daylight Saving Time again becomes effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, and it will remain in effect for a six-month period.

So, it is suggested that you set your watches and clocks an hour ahead at the appointed hour or before you retire for the night Saturday, in order that you won't be late for church Sunday or for work Monday.

The time change stems from the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which gave each state the right of establishing its own time system.

The Lone Star State adopted the Daylight Saving Time plan, along with most other states. The plan created considerable controversy in the Texas Legislature for two or more sessions.

A few states, however, didn't go along completely with the plan. In Indiana, for instance, some counties remain on Eastern Standard Time the year-round, while others switch back and forth.

Residents of Arizona, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa never have joined in the time changing program.

You may recall that during the energy crisis of 1973, Congress put daylight time in force year-round as a conservation measure, but the legislation was repealed two years later. Day light saving time also was imposed during both World Wars I and II.

And we still have it with us, beginning Sunday. So, we might as well enjoy and take full advantage of the extra hour of daylight for recreation, yard work, or what-have-you.

INSIDE REPORT:

Helsinki Accords changed nothing in Soviet Union

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — If proof is needed that the 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by the Soviet Union changed nothing inside Russia, the arrest and five-year jail sentence for a young Belgian political activist will supply it in detail.

The nearly unbelievable case of Antoon Pype, a 31-year-old Flemish citizen of Belgium, is particularly depressing for Westerners who believed that the fine print in "Basket III" of the Helsinki accords — the section promising human and civil rights — would in some small way moderate human life in the Soviet Union. Apparently not. Pype now becomes the first Westerner to be sentenced to jail for "anti-Soviet agitation" since the final act of the Helsinki agreement was signed by the Soviet Union and 34 other countries.

His arrest, trial and sentence to five years at hard labor constitute Moscow's first public disclosure that the post-Helsinki fate of Soviet citizens is shared by citizens of free countries who publicly lobby inside the Soviet Union for Soviet compliance with its Helsinki undertakings.

The verdict of guilty against Pype was brought on by his insistence on handing out political pamphlets in the vicinity of the Leningrad University on March 23. Addressed to "the



Evans Novak

citizens of the Soviet Union," Pype's 2,000 pamphlets (of which about 42 had actually been distributed) lobbied for such wicked ends as the "implementation of all clauses of the Helsinki accord" and "withdrawal of all forces from the countries of Eastern Europe."

Precisely these aims are the ideological and political goals of an outlawed Russian liberation movement called the Union of Russian Solidarity, singled out for commendation by Pype. In an open letter to the Belgian press before his Dec. 20 departure for Leningrad, Pype declared that it was "my right actually to participate in the free exchange of ideas and information between East and West... After signing the Helsinki agreement, the Soviet leaders insist on their right to continue the ideological offensive outside the Soviet bloc. This right is reciprocal."

Pype, however, got himself arrested and jailed when he tested his theory at Leningrad University. The Belgian government was powerless to persuade Moscow to give Pype's family lawyer a visa so that he could observe the trial. There was never a question about the lawyer actually defending the case; that would be impossible under Soviet regulations.

Not only the family lawyer was barred from the Soviet Union. So were Belgian journalists who applied for visas to cover the trial. After the trial ended and the five-year hard-labor verdict was handed down, the Belgian foreign ministry publicly rebuked this example of Soviet justice as "an illustration of the Soviet conception of human rights." Since then, the Belgian government has made a formal demarche to Moscow, but without effect.

Pype's case is significantly different from two earlier cases which also post-dated Helsinki. In those cases, two Western Europeans pleaded guilty to Article 70 of the Soviet penal code (dealing with anti-Soviet slander and incitement to overthrow the government). They were expelled after extraction of "confessions" and following a suitable period of "self-criticism" under Soviet detention.

But Pype pleaded innocent, citing the Helsinki undertakings, which had been formally subscribed to by the

Soviet government, as his main line of defense. These set as goals of the signatory states "the effective exercise of civil, political, economic, social, cultural and other rights and freedoms."

Establishing these aspirations as serious objectives was the result of hard bargaining at Helsinki by small free states of Europe such as Belgium, far more than by the U.S. Even now — though President Carter has pledged full American support for human rights — his administration has yet to utter its first public word on the case of Antoon Pype, raising questions whether the President has decided to play down the issue of human rights in the interest of harmony with Moscow.

ASIA MEMO: Peking recognition placed on the shelf

Copley News Service

Formal diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China, which seemed an imminent probability a year ago, has been placed on the shelf by the Carter administration.

President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is known to base his advice for delay of recognition on two points:

1. There is no international situation of compelling urgency that makes the step important right now. On the other hand, such a move could complicate relations with the Soviet Union.

2. The United States still is not certain just who is calling the shots in Peking. Washington representatives of the PRC have been of little help in shedding light on what is going on at the top back home. Washington feels that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng may not be as secure as portrayed in the Chinese press. There is wonderment at just what role the twice-disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping will eventually play.

These are said to be Brzezinski's main reasons for wanting to "cool it" on the matter of recognition of Peking. Under the Shanghai Com-



Edward Neilan

unique signed by former President Richard Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai, recognition would imply dumping of Taiwan, an old ally.

The leaders of Taiwan would prefer that the fact of their loyalty was among Brzezinski's reasons for postponing a switch in ties. But Taipei will take what it can get.

An unspoken but important third reason the Carter camp sees no urgency on the China question is that pushing a diplomatic switch now could stir a divisive debate in Congress.

A majority of the members of Congress would not go along with recognition of Peking at this time if it included damaging the economy of Taiwan and leaving the island nation unprotected in a security sense.

So the China issue, for the time being, will remain in limbo. It could be revived once the Peking leadership situation, including the make-up of factions in the background, becomes more clear.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration wants to do "something" to give the impression the improvement in relations with Peking is an ongoing thing.

There could be a solution of the blocked assets question soon which would satisfy this desire. This involves old American claims against China and old Chinese financial claims against the United States.

The administration could get this one solved without the need for a debate or vote in Congress. However, the current proposals to settle the claims at a rate of only a few cents on the dollar could spark some criticism in Congress.

Brzezinski is committed to the "trilateral" concept of emphasis on foreign policy cooperation among North America, Japan and Europe. All other considerations are secondary, though not unimportant, to this chief adviser on U.S. foreign policy.

For 1977, there will be movement on the blocked assets question with China.

There also will be a modest increase in the number of exchanges with China under the auspices of the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations and the National Council for U.S.-China Trade.

Two-way trade itself can be expected to pick up somewhat, although the glowing expectations of the "China market" still are far from being realized.

Mark Russell says

The Russians are stupid to fish within 200 miles of our shores. Don't they know that's where the oil slicks are?

We were pretty lax for a while with those Russian ships in enforcing the 200-mile limit. You let one in, then another, and there goes the neighborhood.

You ease up on them and they'll take advantage of you. Soon we'll see strange looking Russian trawlers with periscopes — in the Mississippi.

It's possible that we will be eating our own fish, imported from Russia. That's not so strange. Zenith Television has an assembly plant in Taiwan.

BROADSIDES

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Those who expect to participate in the benefits of life ought to be willing to share its obligations.

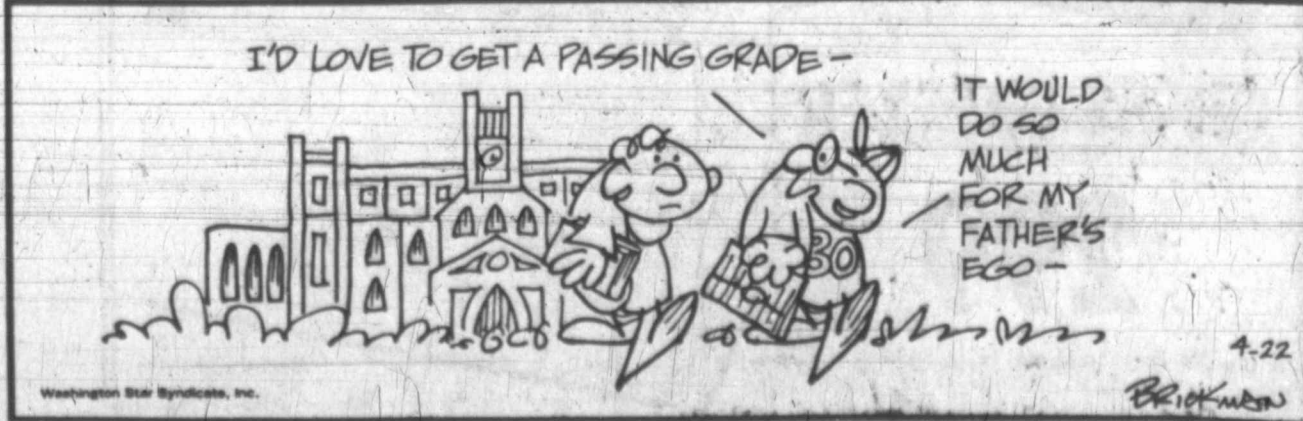
BIBLE VERSE

A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps. — Proverbs 16:9.



by Brickman

the small society



4-22

Curt law

By MOHAMMAD

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Curfew, strike, martial law paralyze Pakistan Carter defends stand on rights

By MOHAMMED AFTAB

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Martial law, curfews and a general strike paralyzed Pakistan's cities today as Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto tried to put the lid on six weeks of violent demonstrations demanding his resignation.

Martial law and indefinite curfews were in effect in the three largest cities, Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad. Bhutto's foes in the Pakistan National Alliance closed stores, offices and shut down public transportation in the other cities.

Residents in the three largest cities were granted a three-hour break in the curfew today to attend weekly prayer meetings at mosques. But they were warned not to congregate.

The martial law administration in Lahore warned that demonstrators would be shot on sight. No incidents were reported.

Mosques have been centers of the antigovernment agitation.

In the twin cities of Islamabad, the capital, and Rawalpindi, 12 miles away, all shops were closed, and transport between the two cities was halted.

In the central Punjab's major farming center, Sargodha, 200 miles southeast of Islamabad, PNA demonstrators lay on the tracks and stopped trains.

Demonstrators also stopped trains at Lyallpur, center of the textile industry.

Reports from Multan, 500 miles south of Islamabad, said demonstrators were refusing to allow even

bicycles to move. The PNA staged a big anti-Bhutto procession in Peshawar, the capital of the Northwest Frontier. The crowd tried to set buses on fire and attacked the local office of Bhutto's party.

Bhutto declared martial law early Thursday in Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad, which have been focal points of PNA demonstrations and political violence since the prime minister's Pakistani People's party won two-thirds of the National Assembly seats in the general election March 7.

Bhutto's opponents charged he and his party rigged the election and demanded that he resign and call new elections. He offered to hold new provincial elections and a new general election if the opposition won the provincial poll. But the Alliance stepped up its campaign for his resignation with a general strike in Karachi Tuesday and more demonstrations in other cities.

The martial law decree banned all political activity and agitation in the three cities. The curfew, ordered in Karachi early Wednesday and extended to Lahore and Hyderabad today, kept all civilians off the streets except the few with passes.

Nineteen persons were reported killed in Karachi and 13 in Hyderabad Wednesday and Thursday in clashes between Bhutto's supporters and his foes. Security forces shot and killed two alleged curfew breakers in Hyderabad.

Nearly 200 persons have been reported killed in political violence since the election.

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new round of verbal fisticuffs with the Soviet Union, President Carter is proclaiming the United States the "beacon light" of human rights. He denounced charges in Pravda that his economic programs are "demagogic promises."

Carter's concentration on foreign affairs was highlighted today by a morning meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Halim Khaddam to discuss the Middle East and next month's talks between Carter and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In defending his human rights support for dissidents, including those in the Soviet Union, Carter told 800 high school students who cheered him Thursday in the White House Rose Garden, "there has been some criticism about this position...."

"The people of our nation think we ought to be a beacon light (on human rights) to the rest of the world... even if it means suffering temporarily a disturbance in our relationship with a few countries around the world."

The Soviet Union has taken strong exception to Carter's statements on human rights, saying they

are an interference in Soviet internal affairs. Soviet leaders have said Carter's statements clouded the atmosphere for the strategic arms limitation talks. But the President and his top national security advisers have said they saw no evidence that Carter's human rights stand played any direct role in Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's rejection of U.S. SALT proposals last month in Moscow.

Carter's response to Pravda came through White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who said the administration has no "fear of a free discussion of ideas, no matter how misinformed or ridiculous they might be."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that "having secured, thanks to his demagogic promises, 90 per cent of the Negro votes and won the presidency, J. Carter has geared his economic strategy to meeting the interests of the biggest monopolies which are well represented in his administration."

In other foreign affairs developments: —The Carter administration is sending a negotiating team to Cuba and may station American diplomats there as it moves closer to normal

relations with Fidel Castro's government. Sources said the delegation, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, will be in Havana shortly to continue efforts to settle maritime boundaries between the two countries.

Todman would be the first U.S. diplomat in Cuba since relations were broken in January 1961.

—The President reaffirmed U.S. support for Portugal's economic recovery efforts and for strengthening the Portuguese democracy.

He discussed these issues Thursday with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares during a meeting in the Oval Office.

—Carter sent a top official, David Aaron of the National Security Council, to London to coordinate plans with Britain for co-sponsoring a conference on Rhodesia.

Aaron is surveying options for transition to black rule in the former British colony.

Zaire troops open new front, government says

By MATT FRANJOLA

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's government says its troops and their Moroccan allies have opened a new front in northwest Shaba province while the rebels are fleeing before Zairean forces on the march in the south.

A communique Thursday said the combined force was "at the door" of Kapanga, the rebels' northernmost holding 260 miles northwest of Kolwezi and 35 miles from the Angolan border.

No confirmation was available for any of the government's claims since President Mobutu Sese Seko has barred reporters from Shaba.

The government said its troops in the southwest part of the province were moving along road and rail lines toward Mutshatsha, the rebel railroad town which the government claimed earlier this week was virtually encircled by Pygmy warriors equipped with bows and arrows.

Thursday's communique made no mention of the Pygmies. But between 150 and 300 of the under-5-foot warriors from the rain forest in northern Zaire were reported flown to Shaba Tuesday with orders to infiltrate the rebel lines and instill fear in the native Lunda tribesmen. The Pygmies were reported armed with poison arrows.

The advancing government troops were "cleaning up many places," the communique said, and the rebels were planting mines on the roads as they retreated.

"All along the railroad line and along the roads the fleeing invaders are shedding their uniforms and forcing the local citizens to give them their clothes," the communique said.

Diplomatic sources said only small skirmishes were reported, and the government advance was slow.

The rebels are led by veterans of the late Moise Tshombe's police force who fled to Angola after the failure of Tshombe's attempt in the early 1960s to detach the mineral-rich province from the rest of the country. Shaba was called Katanga then and Zaire was the Congo.

The rebel force crossed the border from Angola in March and quickly overran the western third of Shaba. Their commander told a French interviewer that they want to overthrow President Mobutu and create a government of "national union."

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Sacred music has been a way of life for Archie Dennis, Jr., from birth. His father has been the lead singer of a still very popular gospel quartet for the past 45 years, while his mother sings with an equally talented female quartet in Pittsburgh.

As a child he was known throughout that city for his natural singing ability dedicated to the rendering of gospel and sacred music in the church. He recently returned from his 21st trip abroad, covering every continent in the world.

In July, 1972, he participated in the evangelistic services of the Billy Graham Crusades as guest soloist to the Cleveland Crusade, and since has been a guest many times with the local point being his service in Dr. Graham's Nagaland, India, Crusade. He recently completed tours to Africa, Philippines, Brazil and Switzerland.

Pastors Glen and Betty McMerlin invite everyone to attend these services.

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Regular \$14.00 Special Savings **14⁹⁰**

Leather Uppers. Rubber Sole. Good Size Range.

Committee approves Mansfield

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Michael Joseph Mansfield, former soldier and marine, copper miner, college professor and legislator, took a big step Thursday toward a new career at age 74 — that of diplomat.

Mansfield, known more familiarly as Mike in his days as Senate majority leader, was approved unanimously by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be ambassador to Japan after a 32-minute hearing devoted chiefly to senatorial praise of the nominee.

Until his retirement from the Senate last Jan. 3 Mansfield had been the second ranking Democrat on the committee and his old colleagues greeted him warmly.

"The Japanese people and government know they are getting the very best we have to offer," said Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.).

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Comptroller gives Midland \$132,883 sales tax rebate

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent Midland a \$132,883 payment as its April rebate for the one-cent sales tax assessed by the city.

The comptroller said it is about \$40,000 more than the same payment for April 1976.

Payments to Midland have amounted to \$832,673 for 1977, which is an increase of 25 per cent more than the year before.

Andrews received a \$9,887 April rebate, an increase of about \$5,000 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$63,404, a 33 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Big Lake received a \$1,945 April rebate, an increase of about \$90 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$22,764, a 4 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Big Spring received a \$27,596 April rebate, an increase of about \$7,500 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$233,479, a 12 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Crane received a \$1,708 April rebate, and it received no rebate a year ago. Payments for 1977 amount to \$1,850.

Lamesa received a \$15,918 April rebate, an increase of more than \$8,000 from April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$96,844, a 26 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Lubbock received a \$304,990 April rebate, an increase of about \$76,000 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$2,013,436, a 20 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Odessa received a \$198,576 April rebate, an increase of about \$40,000 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$1,233,223, an 11 per cent increase over last year's payments.

Rankin received no April rebate, but did get a \$591 April 1976 rebate. The city's 1977 payments amount

to \$3,036, a decrease of 6 per cent from last year's payments.

San Angelo received a \$128,886 April rebate, an increase of about \$16,600 more than April 1976. The city's 1977 payments to date amount to \$673,476, an increase of 19 per cent over last year's payments.

Stanton received no rebate this month or a year ago. The city's 1977 payments amount to \$7,208, an increase of 18 per cent over last year's payments.

Postal service telling members of cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is telling the leaders of four postal workers unions that it may cut back mail delivery to five days a week.

Sources say the move, which could take effect by the end of the year, probably would eliminate Saturday home delivery of mail.

Letters mailed to the union presidents unions this week advised them that "the Postal Service is commencing serious study of the proposed change to five-day delivery service."

A copy of the letter from James Conway, senior assistant Postmaster General for labor relations, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The letter was sent Tuesday, one day after a federal study commission recommended that deliveries be cut to five days per week. The move would save an estimated \$412 million a year for the mail agency, which has a history of heavy deficits.

Any reduction in deliveries seems likely to arouse heavy opposition in Congress, which established the study commission but strongly criticized its recommendations.

It invited the four union presidents to an April 29 meeting to discuss the possible cutback.

Union members cannot be fired under their contract with the Postal Service, but many of the 200,000 letter carriers probably would be transferred to other types of work if deliveries were reduced.

A Postal Service source said, "If everything goes right, we could have it (the delivery cutback) in effect by the end of the year."

Jobless tax measure passed to aid employers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill designed to save Texas employers \$600 million in unemployment compensation penalties — but raising their jobless tax by about \$60 million annually — has cleared the Senate.

A voice vote sent the measure to the House on Thursday for further action.

The measure brings Texas in line with federal standards and raises maximum weekly benefits from \$63 to \$84, with increases guaranteed as average wages rise.

Failure to enact it would cost Texas employers \$600 million a year in penalties, imposed as an increase of 2.7 per cent of payroll in their unemployment taxes.



Alfred Giles IV

Planned Parenthood gives Giles post

Alfred Giles IV, a 1961 graduate of Midland High School, has been named assistant director of the Southwest region of Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc.

He will assist in management, planning and fund raising for affiliates in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and will be headquartered in Austin.

Giles was awarded a master's degree in public affairs from the LBJ School of Public Affairs in 1976.

He has served on the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, the Congressional Budget Office and the Texas Department of Community Affairs' drug abuse program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giles III, 2201 Sinclair Ave.

spring sale savings in our ladies shoe department!

sandals... by footnote

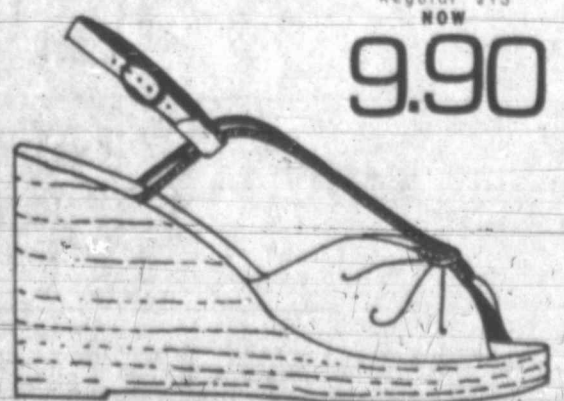
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Clubs gather

TEXAS ZETA MU, PSA
The Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha elected Betty Stout president during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leigh Cerboskas, 3105 W. Louisiana St. Other officers are Christine Broxson, vice president; Mrs. Cerboskas, recording and corresponding secretary; Nina Tharp, treasurer; Lorraine Miles, program chairman, and Thelma Echols, extension officer. Mrs. Cerboskas presented a program on "Women in Politics." Mrs. Gena Hart of Van Horn attended as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Cerboskas.

XI ALPHA MU, BSP
The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a business session and program in the home of Mrs. Cherry Stover. Mrs. Genell Emerson, member of the chapter, will be installed as City Council treasurer May 2. Mrs. Mary Kay Owens and Mrs. Mary Ann Schumann gave the cultural program on woodland lakes in East Texas and the Big Thicket and the Texas Gulf Coast recreation area. Guests were Mrs. Kay Rockman and Mrs. Darla Pepper. The special prize was won by Mrs. Schumann.



Lou Sharron Green, June Ocker and Cathy Murphy, left to right, received awards at a meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes.

Group sings in Houston

Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will be competing in the regional convention today and Saturday in the Shamrock Hilton Inn in Houston. The 21-member chorus will be competing against 33 other chapters from the region which includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi. The group will perform two Broadway numbers for judging. They will be judged on performance, sound, costume, lyric interpretation, emotional projection and harmony accuracy. Director for the Desert Winds chapter is Lou Pare. The chapters who win in regional competition will be eligible to go on to national competition. Harmony and is based on Theme for the Houston an international flavor.

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Pappagallo, ahoy... signaling in summer with a rope and canvas! \$28

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Jaycee-ettes honor members

Cathy Murphy was awarded the Jaycee-ette of the Quarter award for a member more than one year, and Lou Sharron Green was awarded Jaycee-ette of the Quarter award for a member less than a year at a meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes. New officers of the group are Murphy, president; Green, vice president; Sandy Williams, secretary; Elaine Beason, treasurer; Judy Howard, historian; Ruth Gomez, state director; Betty Tomlin and Janey Hays, directors; Pat Moore, chaplain, and Tedda McAnear, past president. June Ocker was named Jaycee-ette of the Month for March. Spoke Patches were presented to Sharon Peacock, Green, Tomlin and Patti Jackson. Feather Your Cap patches were presented to Moore and Judy Howard.

Have Your Say patches were awarded Green, Peacock, Murphy, McAnear, Ocker and Gomez. A Have Your Say speech on the benefits of being a member of the Jaycee-ettes was given by Green. Guests were Patty McHorse, Diane Braun and Debbie Cowden of Crane and Julie Phipps. McAnear has been nominated for outstanding president of the Jaycee-ettes of Texas. The winner will be named at the state convention to be held in Dallas May 14. Following the meeting, a victory party was held in the home of Howard. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in the Midland Chamber of Commerce. All wives of Jaycees are invited to attend.

DEAR ABBY

Bachelor searches for wife who can meet his standards

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some income property. I own a nice little cabin on 12 acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish. My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish, she should be willing to learn. Don't send me any

widows with kids or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree, but I am actually 5 ft. 9 and weigh 170.) I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single, do you?—WILLING TO GAMBLE

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., Apr. 23)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important bigwig is aware of your capabilities and talents now and is willing to extend you the help you need to be successful. Add to your present vitality and physical well-being by taking necessary health treatments.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have a pet project that needs backing so approach a higher up for advice. A different attitude toward friends creates more goodwill.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A secret admirer can show you the way to add to present abundance, but you must trust his judgment, go along with ideas. Try to understand a loved one more and get better results right now.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find a better method for gaining personal aims and get quick and proper results. Social affairs and lovemaking are stressed at this time.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): First think and then act on anything you are contemplating now. Be more understanding with a loved one or mate. It will pay off.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are eager to be with good pals now, but important matters come first. Listen to what an expert has to say.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show your ability in the way you handle responsibilities. Follow your intuition and get the right answer to a long-standing problem.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you get out to some fascinating atmosphere with a new partner, you can come to a real understanding now. Show that you know your subject thoroughly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be more efficient and command a bigger income through honest effort. Buy a gift for a loved one and gain added affection you desire.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Create an atmosphere where you can show a loved one your finest talents. Think along logical lines.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you're to maintain harmony at home be sure to take care of matters expected of you. Avoid an acquaintance with the jealous streak.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do what you can to improve your appearance and you make fine headway in dealing with others. You put over a big business deal with ease.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A family tie is able to help you add appreciably to present income. Invite persons of means to your home and get good results.

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GIRL'S TOPS
Short Sleeve knit tops for 50% Cotton 50% polyester. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. Regular \$5.00 - \$6.00. **388**

HIP HUGGERS
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100% nylon panties. Pretty lace trim. Sizes 7-14. White and assorted colors.

GIRL'S KNEE HI'S
Fantastic fashion styles Assorted design and colors. \$2.50 if perfect. **3 pr. for 2.99**

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Famous name brand in slims only. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14 Slims.

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Select from dressy, or sporty styles, day and dates, diamond and others. White or Yellow gold.

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We Still Have A Few Down Filled

Study club president serves four terms

By PATSY GORDON

Mrs. Joe (Clara) Mims and the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt have something in common. Both are four-term presidents. However, unlike President Roosevelt, Mrs. Mims terms leading the Twentieth Century Study Club are not consecutive, but she did serve one term with the President. Her other terms include 1959-60, 1966-67 and the current club year.

MEET THE PRESIDENT

The study club was organized Feb. 8, 1938 and became a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs April 19 of the same year. Mrs. Mims served her first term during the club year 1939-40. She will relinquish her duties in June to Mrs. Tom Cook.

Mrs. Mims thinks one of the advantages of the group is the "great shoulder to shoulder work. The activities members do together is character building."

The activities of the group vary. This year they have worked mostly

with the Casa de Amigos, La Florencia Day Nursery and Gristown, U.S.A.

The members operated a country store booth at the Bicentennial Fun-A-Fair and sold American flags to pay for the cost of the booth. They also plan to make a donation to the Midland Community Theatre.

In the early years of the club, during the days of World War II, members put out Red Cross kits for soldiers overseas, manned the cookie corps and undertook home nursing. Their donations then went to the Red Cross, Goodfellow Fund, Milk Fund and Mexican Library.

The longtime Midlander, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, taught school in Lamesa for a time before moving to Midland where she joined the choir of the First Presbyterian Church "almost immediately after arriving here." She became the church's organist in 1941 succeeding the late Wallace Wimberly, and served in that capacity until 1952.

She also had an evening vesper service through Radio Station KCRS in the late 1940s.



Mrs. Joe Mims

Quality counts in outdoor furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There's a message in that outdoor furniture that clutters up the environment at town junk depots and other places: it pays to shop for quality.

Not only are these bulky pieces an expense for communities that must dispose of them, but it is extravagant to buy a lounge, chair or table that can't take it more than one season, if that long, especially when a lot of good outdoor furniture is budget-priced.

If, in addition to being colorful, comfortable and coordinated, it isn't structurally sound, it won't last.

The first consideration should be to accommodate people. If bodies are large and seats are dainty, it isn't going to work. On apartment balconies where one can use wicker, rattan and other dual-purpose pieces, good styling is also a factor — the pieces should be coordinated with interior furnishings. On lawns you don't want furniture so heavy that it is a chore to move about when you mow the grass.

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Hospital provides homelike setting for young patients

DENVER (AP) — The room is large and cheerful, bright with color and light from a big window that overlooks the city, with homes, parks and lakes visible through a heavy green cover of elm and oak trees. The Rocky Mountains gleam with snow in the distance.

In the room two young boys are making their beds, with time out for a little horseplay. In the living room a 5-year-old girl is having hair braided by an older girl as they watch cartoons on television. A boy waits for breakfast in the dining area, and several other children are in various stages of starting their day.

Two white-coated adults move through the

rooms, tussling a head here, talking briefly to a child there. Except for the white coats, nothing in the scene says "hospital." But it is — a special, unusual hospital — and the children are patients.

The scene is a typical "family unit" at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, one of the nation's oldest — opened in 1899 — and largest centers for chronic respiratory diseases and immunological disorders.

The "family unit" represents a new concept, a departure from tradition in the treatment of chronically ill children, says Dr. Fred Leffert, co-director of clinical services, Department of Pediatrics, who explains: "Separating children into rigid categories of age and sex, as they often are in hospitals, creates an environment strange and frightening to the child. It is foreign to his experience and can increase the trauma of illness and separation from family."

"In the Family-Living units, we create an environment in which children can feel that all-important, comforting sense of familiarity. In this setting, homesickness soon evaporates and the children develop a family-spirit feeling that helps them over the difficult lonely times."

The children live in apartment-like complexes that have been carefully "home-ogenized" to avoid any institutional appearance. A "family" may consist

of anywhere from six to twelve boys and girls, from infants to 14-year-olds.

"The arrangement permits as much privacy as required — including temporary isolation for children who may have an infectious illness," Dr. Leffert said. "At the same time, it allows the children to interact and relate to each other much as siblings in a family. They share many group activities, play together, help each other with schoolwork, and develop a group identity that is mutually supportive."

Most important, Dr. Leffert feels, they continue to develop as individuals in society. "Most of these children have severe asthma," he said. "That means they'll be in the hospital four,

six, maybe eight months, or longer, while the asthma is being brought under control. Interruption of the routine of living for such periods of time can leave serious gaps in the social growth of children who have probably already missed a lot of living."

The "Family-Living" program at NJH is designed to offset this disadvantage. Children are encouraged to take part in sports and physical activity within the limits of their illness.

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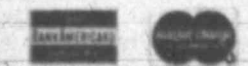
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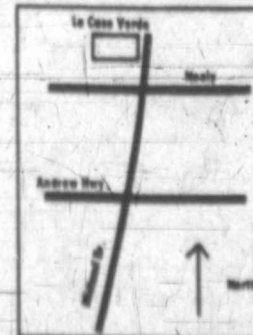


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OXY , 18-3-3, 50 lbs	5.50		15-5-5, insect control, 50 lbs	9.95
			15-5-5, weed & feed, 50 lbs	9.95

We loan spreaders with purchase of fertilizer.

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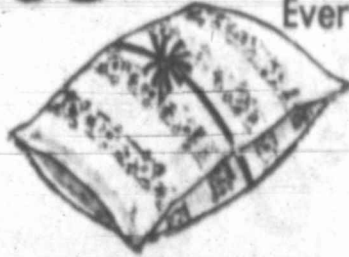
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Fully quilted to the floor. Assorted floral patterns and colors.



Food Day organizers stressed nutritious foods

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House was the scene of a vegetarian dinner Thursday evening arranged by the consumer activist organizers of Food Day. They were joined by a few congressmen, senior White House staffers and possibly the President for a buffet of black bean soup, broccoli-cashew-brown rice casserole and whole wheat muffins.

The Carter administration had agreed to let the dinner take place in the Roosevelt Room as a "symbol" of its commitment to the importance of "eating nutritious foods," a White House spokeswoman said.

The annual Food Day, which was organized

three years ago by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) and the center's co-director, Dr. Michael Jacobson, is devoted to improving the quality of the American food supply. Both CSPI and Food Day are known for their anti-food establishment stands. In the past they have been damned by the food industry and its supporters as "irresponsible." In 1975 the president of the Nutrition Foundation, a food industry-funded research group, accused Food Day of "dissemination of misinformation concerning our vital basic foods (which constitutes a glaring breach of public trust and responsibility.)"

What made so many angry is Food Day's basic premise that what is wrong with the American food supply can be traced to industry's monopolistic practices and the power of its advertising.

Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison, who arranged the White House Food Day dinner, was asked if it might anger the food industry. Costanza said: "If White House support of Food Day should be the one action that would destroy the food industry, the food industry is in big trouble."

"If I had to weigh everything I participated in based on how it would affect different segments of society, then I would have no meetings and there would be no symbols," she said.

She stressed the positive message of Food Day — the importance of eating nutritious food — and said: "Unfortunately everything you do does not result in mass support throughout the country. There still will be enough people who will support the food industry."

According to a White House memo, administration support of Food Day is important in order "to acknowledge a crisis that is happening in this country," a crisis brought on by poor nutrition because: "the processed, sugary, high-fat foods we eat help cause heart disease and cancer."

"While tens of millions of people in this country suffer from eating too much, about 500 million people both here and abroad face hunger, malnutrition or starvation."

"Giant corporations control more and more of our food supply each year and they do it at our expense — health-wise and dollarwise."

The memo concludes: "Food should be for people not for profit."

These points are the underlying philosophy behind Food Day and CSPI.

White House support of Food Day is not surprising if one reviews both current activities of the new administration and statements made by the First Lady before the election.

In an interview with The Washington Post last October, Rosalynn

Carter said she had "always tried to give (her children) a good diet" because she thought it was "important."

She also said that she was concerned about additives that are put in foods these days. "It bothers me a little. I do try to read ingredients."

"I know how distressed I get in the grocery store (when something isn't labeled). You have to know what you're eating."

She reiterated what her husband often said during the campaign, that the family farmer must be protected. "I think it's very bad for a big corporation to come in and compete with the family farmer. What's good for the family farmer is what's good for consumers," she said.

Rosalynn Carter's concerns are those of CSPI and Food Day but in the past the consumer-interest group's messages have been overshadowed by what some considered a bludgeon-type approach. The storm of protest that greeted the first

Food Day centered around a list the organizers published called "The Terrible Ten." It caused one Food Day adviser, Dr. Jean Mayer, then-professor of nutrition at Harvard, to resign.

The list was chosen, according to Jacobson "to epitomize everything wrong with the American food supply." The foods were: Wonder Bread, Gerber desserts, Frute Brute, Pringles, Coca-Cola, Breakfast Squares, bacon, sugar, prime beef and grapes.

This last item on the list created the greatest controversy because it mixed politics with nutrition. Grapes were included, not because they are nutritionally inferior, but because the United Farm Workers were boycotting them.

In retrospect Jacobson agreed that grapes should not have been on the list.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) has joined forces with Food Day to sponsor a symposium on Capitol Hill on world hunger. Several congressmen and senators

were helpful in making the White House arrangements.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

(6 servings)
1 1-2 cups dried black beans
1 rib celery with leaves
1 medium carrot
1 large onion
2 tablespoons oil
2 bay leaves
Juice of 1 lemon or 2 tablespoons sherry
Salt and pepper to taste
2 hard cooked eggs

and 1 scallion
The night before, wash the beans thoroughly in cold water, picking out any pebbles and dirt. Cover them by a few inches with water and soak them overnight. The next day, chop the celery, carrot and onion. Heat oil in a heavy kettle and saute the vegetables until the onion is tender. Add enough water to soaking liquid to make 7 cups. Add to sauteed vegetables with beans, bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer

over low heat for two cooking 10 minutes hours or until beans are longer. Stir in lemon tender. If soup is not sufficiently thick, remove before serving. Garnish, about two cups of beans if desired, with egg and mash them with a slicer and minced fork; return to soup, scallions.

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Blouse Regular \$16.00 **10⁹⁹**
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5 gal. BURFORDI HOLLY FANTASTIC VALUE! LOADED WITH BERRIES FOR FALL COLOR! compare at \$8-\$10 **5²²**

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WOLFE'S OWN "RADIANT QUEEN" - BRILLIANT RED CLUSTERS OF FLOWERS.

5 ft. average BALLED IN EARTH COMPARE AT \$18 **9⁹⁷**

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Hike, Bike, Ride to raise funds for retarded

Midlanders will be hiking, biking and riding Saturday over a 20-mile route to raise money for mentally retarded citizens here.

The fund-raisers will be riding bicycles, unicycles, and horses. Some will be walking and jogging. In their midst will be several marathon runners.

And a few will be moving along on people-powered wheelchairs.

The hike-bike-ride event will start at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St.

Horseback riders are to gather at the 10-mile point near Wallace Grocery Store, east of the Midland County Exhibit Building on U.S. Hwy. 80.

Participants in effort may bring sack lunches.

The 20-mile route for cyclists, joggers and walkers will begin at the center. Participants will go east on Wadley Street to Lamesa Road, turn north onto that road, and then head to Park Road 269.

From there, the route takes an easterly course to Hwy. 80's frontage road near Wallace Grocery Store, which marks the rest stop to be manned by Jaycees.

The route heads east toward Stanton in rounding out the 20-mile

hiking-and-cycling course. The 20-mile horseback route begins at the grocery store. Riders are to travel 10 miles eastward and then turn around for the balance of the distance.

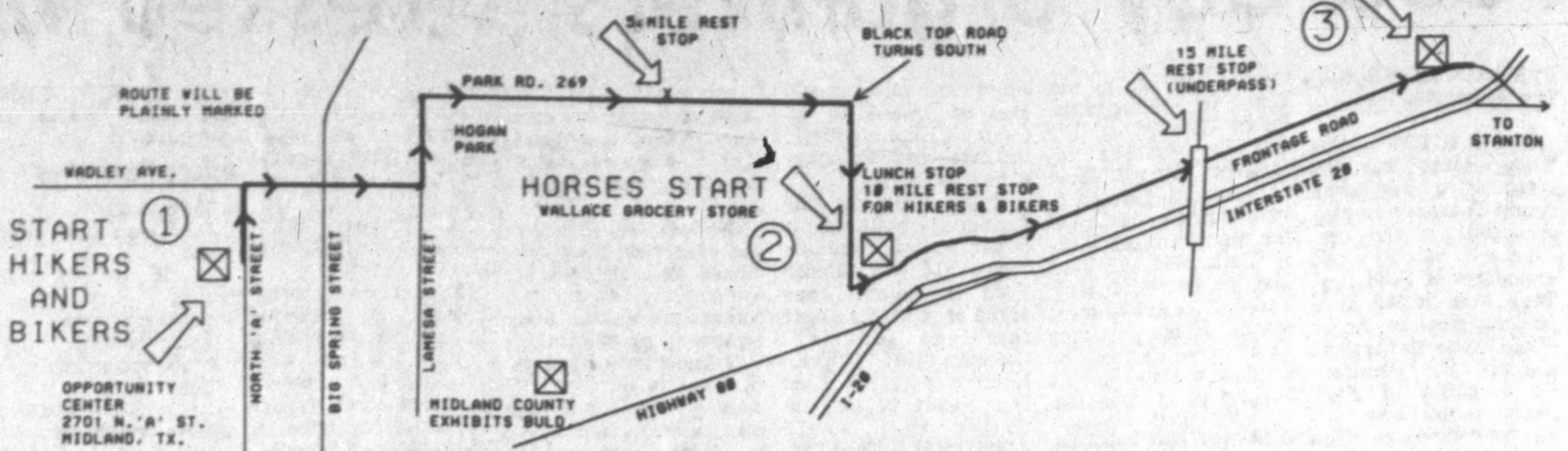
Midland police, sheriff's deputies from Midland and Martin counties, and Department of Public Safety troopers will patrol the routes.

Participants in the Hike-Bike-Ride for Retarded Citizens raise money by asking friends and neighbors to sponsor them in the event. Sponsors have and will be pledging money for each mile traveled by each rider, biker, jogger, walker, runner, and wheelchairer.

Money raised in the event will help send retarded persons to camp, run the Opportunity Center for the retarded, support the Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS) group, send retarded citizens to Special Olympics and will help support research on mental retardation.

The event's top money-raiser will be given a 10-speed bicycle. More than 50 prizes will be presented to others bringing in fair amounts of money.

A monogrammed t-shirt will be given to each of those who raise more than \$50 in the event.



Map shows the route of Saturday's Hike-Bike-Ride for Retarded Citizens fund raising event.

Davis' venue hearing scheduled May 9

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Tom Cave has set May 9 for a hearing on a change of venue motion for the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Cave said Thursday he has decided to move the trial from Fort Worth to another Texas city because of "massive publicity surrounding the case."

Judge Cave, who presided over almost two months of jury selection in the case before declaring a mistrial last week, set a change of venue hearing for May 9 to determine a new location.

The judge also refused Thursday to hear a defense motion to have Davis released on bond.

Cave said he lacked jurisdiction to act on Davis' bond release request because a previous motion to have Davis released is currently pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The change of venue announcement came after Dist. Atty. Tim Curry filed

an answer to the defense's bond motion.

Davis is accused of capital murder in the shooting deaths of Andrea Wilborn, his 12-year-old stepdaughter, and Stan Farr, a boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Davis. Miss Wilborn and Farr were shot to death last August when Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr., a visitor to the Davis multi-million dollar mansion, were also wounded in a shooting spree.

Although the judge would not reveal where he plans to move the trial, he said Thursday "I've got an idea where I'm going to move it. I just haven't nailed it down yet."

After Judge Cave refused to act on the defense bond request, attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he will seek to dismiss the appeal now before the New Orleans court to allow Cave to act on the defense motion.

In answering the motion for bond, Curry referred to "numerous unsigned affidavits" in it and accused

the defense of filing the document in "bad faith and for the sole purpose of achieving what they considered to be favorable pre-trial publicity."

Brummett gets life

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Robert Barton has sentenced Lyle Brummett to life in prison after Brummett pleaded guilty to a murder charge in the 1975 rape-slaying of a Kerrville teenager.

Brummett plead guilty to a charge of murder in the death of Carol Ann London, who was reported missing in 1975 with another Kerrville teenager.

Judge Cave declared a mistrial after ruling one of the eight selected jurors made unauthorized telephone calls while visiting her ailing father.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEATHS

Homer Jennings services held

ANDREWS — Services for Homer Jennings, 66, of Andrews were at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with burial in Andrews Cemetery.

Jennings died Wednesday afternoon in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

Lynn Butler rites Saturday

Lynn L. Butler, 84, of Midland died Thursday afternoon in a Midland nursing home. He resided at 4601 Andrews Highway.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be held at Fairview Cemetery.

Butler was born March 2, 1893, in Taylor County, and moved to Lynn County shortly after birth. His father was a rancher in the Panhandle where he owned 100 sections, part of which is now the Texas Tech University campus. Butler moved to Midland in 1898, attended Midland schools and graduated from the original Midland College.

Butler was a member of the 36th Infantry Division in France during World War I. After returning to Midland, he ranched and was in real estate until 1946, when he moved to Ruidoso, N.M. He was an organizer

and director of Ruidoso State Bank and a director of Hondo Valley Hospital. He was active in the First Christian Church of Ruidoso. He moved back to Midland in 1966.

He was a 50 year member of the Masonic Lodge, a life member of the Midland County Historical Society and a life member of the West Texas Kennel Club.

He was married to the late Maureen Winborne Butler. Survivors include a son, Charles Butler of Roswell, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Truitt of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services set for Mrs. Long

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Long, 74, of Dallas, mother of Mrs. Payton Cook of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church.

Rebekah Lodge graveside services will be conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Long died Thursday morning in Dallas.

Pyramid course set

Midland College will offer a short course in pyramid power beginning Monday and meeting Mondays and Thursdays through May 12.

The class drew more than 80 students when first offered this spring.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 166 occupational-technical building. Fee is \$12. Priscilla Boyd will teach the course, which explores forces exerted by pyramid forms.

Interested persons may pre-register by contacting the department of community services at the college.

Sandridge top speaker

Doug Sandridge was judged the best speaker among the Junior Achievers competing for laurels this morning at the Tall Town Toastmasters Club meeting. Bill Keaton, the club's president, was deemed the morning's best evaluator. Charlie Latch and Terry Smith tied in table-topics talk.

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UTPB featured at Rotary

A three-screen, color slide presentation on "The University of Texas of the Permian Basin" was presented at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Midland Hilton.

Presenting the program was Dr. Charles McLarnan, dean of Science and Engineering at UTPB.

Before showing the slides, the speaker described the unusual and innovative teaching concepts practiced at the university.

The slides showed campus, buildings, facilities and equipment, classroom procedures and student activities.

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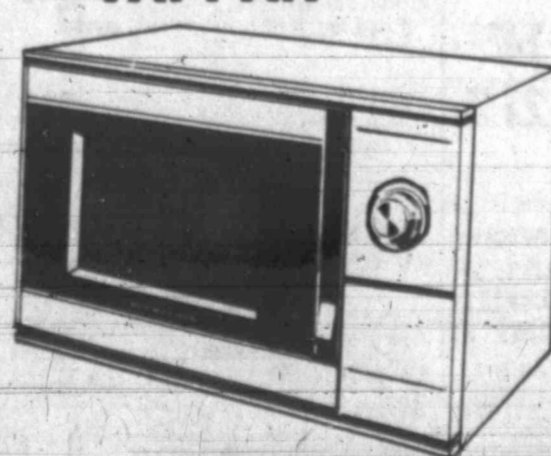


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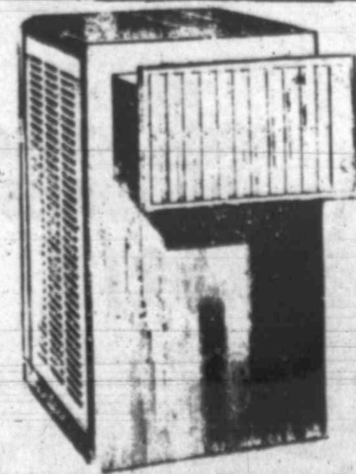
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What will energy plan cost an American family?

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy message bristles with facts, figures and requests to sacrifice, but it doesn't specify a price tag for the average American family.

Each of the country's 72 million households spent about \$1,208 for such energy items as heat, light and gasoline in 1976, according to government figures.

But Carter's senior energy advisors either don't know or won't say what

each household will spend if Congress passes the President's plan.

The government says the average size of an American household is, in round numbers, about three people. It defines a household as one or more people living in a single housing unit.

Here's what the government says heating a house cost in 1976:

—For households that heat with oil, an average of \$550.

—For households that heat with natural gas, \$235.

—For households that heat with

electricity, \$290.

There were 58 million families that owned at least one car in 1970, the latest year for which government figures are available. The study shows that the average car-owning household spent about \$815 for 1,379 gallons of gasoline in 1976.

Carter's proposals would add about seven cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products by 1980 through a series of taxes on crude oil.

That means the average car-owning household would have to spend about \$96 more a year to make the car run.

On top of that, if people don't cut back in use of gasoline, they will face

a further gasoline tax of five cents per gallon by 1979. That would add about \$69 a year in taxes alone to a household's bill.

The total increase to households with at least one car would be about \$165 by 1980, if people don't cut back and Carter has his way.

Carter has asked Congress to return some of his proposed new energy taxes to the public in the form of tax rebates and refunds.

The figures show that about 39 million American households are heated with natural gas. The FEA says that the average household that heats with gas used about 125,000 cubic feet in 1976 at a cost of just

under \$2 per thousand cubic feet to the household.

If Carter's plan should increase the price of natural gas to households by 25 cents per thousand cubic feet, which sources say is possible, the average household would pay about \$31 extra a year.

About 10 million households are heated by electricity, the figures

show. They used an average of 8,658 kilowatts at a cost of about 3.6 cents per kilowatt, the study shows.

The 18 million households that use oil heat consumed an average of 1,275 gallons each in 1976 at an average cost of 43.5 cents per gallon.

About 5 million households heat with propane, wood or nothing at all, the government says.

BRIDGE

Prefer two lines to single chance

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One way to play a difficult hand is to stand or fall on the position of the cards. A better way is to give the opponents their chance to make a mistake, particularly if you can still make the square play if the opponents fail to roll over and play dead for you.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ QJ54
♥ J5
♦ AK5
♣ 7643

WEST ♠ 108
♥ K1092
♦ 872
♣ QJ108

EAST ♠ 963
♥ A863
♦ QJ104
♣ 92

SOUTH
♠ AK72
♥ Q74
♦ 963
♣ AK5

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

South took the king of clubs and drew three rounds of trumps. Then he cashed the ace of clubs and gave up a club.

Unfortunately for South, the clubs failed to break favorably. West took the third club and shifted to diamonds. The defenders got in twice with hearts, to knock out the other top diamond and to cash a diamond trick. Down one.

South should begin with just two rounds of trumps, the ace and dummy's queen. Then he leads dummy's jack of hearts.

PROBABLE RESULT
If East has the ace of hearts he will probably play low on dummy's jack, hoping that South is planning a losing finesse.

As the cards lie, West must take the king of hearts. Declarer wins the diamond return and leads dummy's other heart set up the queen of hearts.

If the first heart trick doesn't satisfy South, he can draw the third round of trumps and switch to clubs. The deceptive heart play gives south an extra chance and costs nothing.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-108; H-K1092; D-872; C-QJ108. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. Your 6 points in high cards are worth a response. Take away the jack of clubs, leaving only 5 points in the hand, and you would pass partner's opening bid of one spade.

Daylight savings time likely to stay same

WASHINGTON (AP) — says he's not optimistic. A chief sponsor of the The six months of effort to get another daylight saving time for month of daylight saving this year starts at mid-time through Congress night Saturday when

most of the country will set their clock one hour ahead.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney says the period is likely to stay six months despite his efforts to make it seven — primarily because of opposition from areas where people who would have to get up in the dark.

"Because of the adverse effects it has in the western states and because of the blocs of votes from those areas," Rooney said Wednesday, "I think it will be very difficult to get, at least in the House, daylight saving that I think would be very beneficial to the country from both the energy and social standpoints."

He was referring not to the West Coast states but to the western states in each time zone — especially the Eastern and Central zones — where sunrise comes up to an hour later than in the east of the zone.

Opposition from parents who don't want children standing at bus stops in the dark and from farmers who have to work by the sun regardless of what time the stores open has made daylight saving a touchy subject, particularly in Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa and other Midwestern states.

Rooney says more daylight saving time is needed to save energy as well as give people more hours of daylight in the afternoon after work and school.

Rooney's bill would start daylight saving time the third of March rather than the last Sunday of April and would end it the third Sunday of October rather than the last Sunday of October.

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Actor refuses roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even Superman gets older. Kirk Alyn, who played Superman in 30 movie serials in the late 1940s and early 1950s is now 66 years old and drawing Social Security checks.

"But I feel like I'm 38," the actor said. "And I wish they would stop offering me the same roles."

For years after producers stopped making the serials, Alyn found it difficult to get acting parts. Movie-makers felt the public wouldn't believe him as anybody other than Superman.

"Now I get offers, but it's only for detective roles," he lamented. "I just turned down two such parts. For one thing, I can't get used to the language they want you to use today."



'AUSTIN SUITE,' one of the original dance works in the repertory of the Michael Sokoloff Dance Ensemble, is performed by company members Terry Hill, Stan Bohenek and Karen MacIntyre, from left.

The Austin-based dance company will present programs at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave., with tickets to be available at the box office before curtain time each night.

Airline fuel takes a dip

NEW YORK (AP) — America's airlines used less fuel to carry more passengers in 1976 says the Air Transport Association, which reports a passenger increase of 10.4 per cent since 1973 and a fuel consumption decrease of 7.5 per cent during the same period.

"In 1976 the United States, scheduled airlines carried 223 million passengers and four million tons of freight and mail, while using less than four per cent of the petroleum fuel consumed by the nation," says the report.

Airlines have conserved fuel by cutting back on the number of flights, reducing speed, and using more fuel-efficient airplanes as well as expanding the use of flight simulators for flight training, computer flight planning and conserving fuel while the aircraft is on the ground.

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David Miller to mark exhibition of his work with Midland visit

Western artist David Humphreys Miller will be in Midland this weekend for the first showing here of his works.

More than 25 of his oil paintings will be on exhibit from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Carol Swain's Hanging Tree Gallery here.

Miller has gained note for his portraits of 72 survivors of the 1876 Battle of Little Big Horn, also known as Custer's Last Stand.

He began his project of recording the old warriors on canvas in 1935. For the next seven years, Miller searched out the aging Indians on reservations in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Canada.

The portraits have been exhibited in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City and at the San Diego Museum of Man.

Miller has authored "Custer's Fall," "Ghost Dance" and other books on American Indian history.

He was the Indian and military technical adviser on 24 major motion pictures, including "How the West Was Won," "Cheyenne Autumn" and "Stagecoach."

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'Agapeland' set in Odessa

ODESSA — "Agapeland," a fresh and unique family entertainment, comes to Odessa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium this weekend.

The show will have performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, with a final presentation at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be for sale at the doors in advance of each performance, subject to availability of seating.

"Agapeland," which had a highly-successful series of performances earlier this year at Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles, currently is winding up a West Texas tour. The entertainment has been presented in Amarillo and elsewhere in this region within recent days.

"Agapeland" is a ministry of Agapeforce, headquartered at Lindale, in East Texas.

Mason stars in new movie

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three weeks after they met, Marsha Mason and Neil Simon were married. She explains the swiftness of the courtship: "From the first moment I met Neil I felt as if I were in the company of someone I'd known all my life."

This may — or may not — explain why the actress gives such a convincing performance in Robert Wise's new film about reincarnation, "Audrey Rose."

"I had no problem philosophically in understanding and accepting the possibility of reincarnation when I read the book and the script," she admitted. "After all, as it is stated in the movie, 700 million people in the world believe in reincarnation."

Movie audiences will be asked to believe — or at least suspend their disbelief — in reincarnation so they can accept the drama of "Audrey Rose," which is now in national release. But if they have found credibility in a possessed girl ("The Exorcist") and an Anti-Christ infant ("The Omen"), why not a girl with two identities?

Marsha Mason and John Beck are parents of Ivy (convincingly played by Susan Swift) who seems normal except for frantic behavior around her birthday. Along comes Anthony Hopkins, whose 5-year-old daughter was killed in a flaming auto crash the same day Ivy was born. He is convinced that Ivy is the continuation of his Audrey Rose.

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Capt. Frederick M. Abbott Jr., right, is sworn into the Marine Corps by Lt. Col. James Caton. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

Rare change completed

A former Midland man who is making a career of the armed forces made a rare change Wednesday when he switched branches from the Air Force to the Marine Corps.

Capt. Frederick M. Abbott Jr., a 1966 graduate of Lee High School, was sworn into the Marines by Lt. Col. James Caton, inspector-instructor of the local Marine Corps Reserve unit.

Interservice transfers by officers into the Marine Corps are very unusual, Caton said.

Abbott is a native of Hobbs, N. M. He lived for several years in Midland and after high school attended Texas A&M University where he was graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in architectural construction.

He was commissioned at that time into the Air Force Reserve. He subsequently completed flight training.

He served as a forward air controller in Vietnam and later was assigned to Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring.

He was commissioned in the regular Air Force in October 1975. He resigned that commission Tuesday.

Abbott holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, eight Air Medals, Presidential Unit Citation, National Defense Medal, Air Force Out-

standing Unit Citation, Vietnam Campaign Medal with one star, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Gold Palm and the Republic of Vietnam Service II Medal.

Abbott and his wife, Susan, live in Big Spring, but his first Marine Corps assignment will take them to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Space milestone may be reached in July

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — A little more than three months from now, on the fourth Thursday in July to be precise, a milestone will be reached in the age of space flight that began when Yuri Gagarin flew his tiny Vostok into orbit 16 years ago. Sitting in the pilot's seat of the massive spaceship Enterprise, astronaut Fred W. Haise will reach down and press a button with his left hand while moving the stick in front of him back gently with his right.

Alongside each other in the cockpit, Haise and copilot Gordon Fullerton will feel a sudden lurch, then a lift as the 75-ton Enterprise soars free of the Boeing 747 that has carried it 24,000 feet above California's Mojave Desert.

Five seconds after the spaceship's delta wings lift the Enterprise up and away from the 747, Haise will move the stick toward his copilot and roll the big craft in a 20-degree turn to the right.

At precisely the same time, the pilots of the 747 just beneath them will bank the jumbo jet in a 40-degree turn to the left to put as much room between them and the astronauts as they can.

Haise and Fullerton will now be on their way down toward earth at the controls of the black-and-white painted Enterprise for the first time.

They've both trained hard for this mission: Haise has flown more than 1,000 practice approaches in aircraft and no fewer than 2,000 in the \$20 million simulator at Houston; Fullerton's practice runs are only a handful behind Haise's.

That's not surprising, because "at controls" of the Enterprise means dead-stick flight and landing all the way from orbit hundreds of miles above earth, since the spaceship will offer the two crewmen no throttle help while in the atmosphere. It will be a little like asking two sailors to take the power boat they're handling for the first time back to its mooring by sail.

The Enterprise has five permanent aft-mounted engines, just beneath the tail. But these five engines are used only at liftoff from earth and for maneuvering in space. The tanks that hold the fuel for these engines will not even be aboard the Enterprise when Haise and Fullerton take it aloft for its approach-and-landing test in July.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has long known what happens to men and their vehicles in space. What it doesn't know is how a huge spacecraft with a tail and a pair of wings acts when it leaves space to return to earth.

"It's going to be real good to have a pair of rudders to kick and a stick to move around again," Haise said in an interview last week at the Johnson Space Center outside Houston, where he has spent most of his 11 astronaut years training to fly spacecraft that have no tail or wings. "But this airplane isn't like any other I've ever flown. I tell you, we're going to fly a pretty impressive landing pattern when we go down in July."

Once clear of the 747 carrier plane, Haise will push down on the stick, nosing the big bird toward the hard desert floors that surround the Enterprise test center at Edwards Air Force Base. Clear of the carrier, Haise and Fullerton will be moving at 290 miles an hour. By the time Haise noses it down, the Enterprise will be speeding without engine throttle control at more than 310 miles an hour.

At that speed, Haise and Fullerton have less than six minutes to bring the \$500 million Enterprise safely back to earth. But on what they do in that six minutes lies much of the future of the \$10 billion space shuttle program, in which the Enterprise is just the first of five orbiting spaceships to be built and used as backbones of the U.S. space program for the next 20 years.

When they're down to about 18,000 feet, Haise and Fullerton will practice their landing maneuver for the first time. This involves "flaring" the Enterprise upward from its descent, so the nose suddenly points skyward and the flatiron-shaped underbelly of the craft can deflect the wind coming by to give the huge spaceship more lift on its way down.

This maneuver serves to slow the Enterprise down to 200 miles an hour, giving the crew time to lower the nose and raise the airspeed again to bank left toward the seven-mile-long runway which lies less than 10 miles away.

Birthday standards toughened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter White House has adopted tough new standards of eligibility for people who want to receive a birthday greeting from the President. It's part of a continuing economy and austerity campaign.

Until Jimmy Carter took office, you could write to the White House and report that Grandma or any other relative or friend had a birthday upcoming.

Provided the individual was at least 80, a congratulatory presidential letter would be dispatched.

Carter's economizers contemplated the prospects of mailing out thousands of such letters each year and decided it was time to cut back.

In the Carter White House, birthday greetings now are sent only to those who are at least 100.

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Chemical outfit being sued by workers

By STEPHEN KLAIMAN
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — More than 100 workers who say they have lost some or all of their senses of taste and smell have sued the Hooker Chemical Corp., where they worked, for tens of millions of dollars.

The men, all of whom were exposed to chlorine and related gasses over a period of months, say they are suffering from a variety of maladies ranging from disabling fatigue to a loss of memory and an inability to function sexually.

Dr. Robert Henkin of Georgetown University Hospital, widely regarded as America's leading authority on the physiology of taste and smell and a consultant for Hooker in the action, has examined about 80 of the plaintiffs. He has found that more than 40 have reduced or total loss of taste and smell, probably caused by inhalation of chemicals manufactured by Hooker, according to a source familiar with Henkin's work and the lawsuits.

Seventeen cases were settled out of court recently for a total of \$85,000. This brings to 140

the number of workers at Hooker who have settled out of court for a total of slightly less than \$400,000. The largest amount received by a plaintiff has been \$13,000. Five men, all represented by Louis Koerner of New Orleans, are pressing their suits for \$1.5 million each in damages.

Hooker also has been named as a defendant in six actions relating to the manufacture of Kepone because it supplied some ingredients for the highly toxic pesticide that injured workers who produced it and contaminated the James River in Virginia, into

which it was dumped. The Hooker suit, which began as a \$450 million class action when it was originally filed in December 1974, is one of two massive sets of litigation in the New Orleans District Court that involve allegations of chemical poisoning leading in some cases to total disability.

The other was filed in August 1974, by 13 men who drove trailer trucks containing the deadly poison carbon monoxide for the Liquid Carbonic Corp. They contend that they were regularly gassed because of defective and inadequately maintained equipment and as a result are suffering from symptoms ranging from severe headaches and nausea to extreme weakness leading to permanent disability.

Their claims against Liquid Carbonic and a group of other defendants, total \$32.5 million. To date there have been no settlements.

The two cases dramatize a number of serious problems surrounding the handling of hazardous materials in plants and on the road, which include the unscheduled emission of poisonous and flammable gasses and some chlorine-related gasses are not well understood, the suits promise to open new volumes in the literature of industrial and environmental medicine.

Dr. James B. Lucas, called in to investigate the Liquid Carbonic Corp. case while serving with the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, said the exposure the drivers had "was really very unique."

to the air, even in populated areas.

There are four officers in Banks' office and he said they frequently call on regional Federal Highway Administration personnel for aid. The highway administration has one man in Louisiana assigned to this type of work.

Since the chronic effects of long-term exposure to carbon monoxide and some chlorine-related gasses are not well understood, the suits promise to open new volumes in the literature of industrial and environmental medicine.

Dr. James B. Lucas, called in to investigate the Liquid Carbonic Corp. case while serving with the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, said the exposure the drivers had "was really very unique."

failure on the part of the company to recognize the problem and take appropriate safety precautions."

Another Liquid Carbonic internal memo, dated Aug. 1, 1974, disclosed that the liquid carbon monoxide trailers "have been losing roughly 10 per cent of our CO on long deliveries."

During that period, a review of Transportation Department files reveals, Liquid Carbonic was consistently reporting no loss of CO or negligible loss. Carriers of toxic and flammable gasses are required by law to report all losses of gas in the atmosphere.

Liquid Carbonic officials refused to comment on the case, but Edward J. Rice Jr., an attorney for the company, said that the successful defense presented in a state workmen's compensation case brought by nine of the 13 plaintiffs was essentially the same as his planned defense in the upcoming federal suit.

Judge Charles L. Rivet ruled in that case that the plaintiffs had not proved that their symptoms were caused by exposure to carbon monoxide.

Hooker officials and their attorneys refused to comment on the litigation.

A trial date of Aug. 29 has been set in the Liquid Carbonic case.

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Dr. Simms elected
Dr. Uca Frances Simms has been elected by hospital employees and volunteers to become the first Midland Memorial Hospital staff physician to be selected Ambassador of the Month.
She is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla. and did her internship at Houston's Jeff Davis Hospital and her residency in anesthesiology at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

UTPB funds not cut
ODESSA — Some \$195,000 in funds for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin which earlier were reported cut by the Legislature actually were left out because of an oversight, state Rep. Richard Slack said Wednesday.

President V. R. Cardozer was notified Tuesday that the funds, which are for master's level programs, were included at the House Appropriations Committee level this week.

The funds are required because appropriations formulas on enrollments did not meet UTPB needs.

The funds which were reported cut actually were never discussed because they had been left out of the bill, Slack said.

Egyptian project working
NASR CITY, Egypt (AP) — Northeast of Cairo in Nasr City, where raw housing developments sprawl across the desert, the Society of Faith and Hope is planting grass, teaching the disabled to type and looking for money.

The society's name is apt, for it has committed itself to constructing the largest rehabilitative medical center in the Middle East and possibly the world.

The project is the brainchild of Egypt's first lady, Mrs. Jihan Sadat, whose tours of hospitals and visits with the wounded following the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars convinced her of the need for a comprehensive medical facility.

The center, headed by Mrs. Sadat as chairwoman of the board of directors, has already admitted 63 patients, although less than 5 per cent of the project's 270-acre site has been completed.

As patients push their wheelchairs past bulldozers and workmen, the center's administrators sit in their offices and describe what the project will be like someday.

"We wanted to make a small village for the disabled," Dr. Zeinab el-Bendary, head of rehabilitative services, explained.

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Jones proves more than sub

The Knight Lumber Company of Borger called Jimmy Jones a substitute when it rolled its team game at Midland's Super Bowl last weekend.

Rival teams in the Texas State Men's Bowling meet might feel the term "ringer" is more appropriate of Jones' status. A 187 average bowler, Jones put together games of 233-188-254 for a 675, which is the high series rolled in the tournament so far. Despite his sparkling series, Jones' efforts failed to elevate his team into the top three in the standings and since it came in team play, he failed to reap any benefits in the individual competition.

GOING INTO this week's round at Super Bowl and Odessa's Busby Lanes, where the doubles and singles are being conducted, Fort Worth Vending of Euless continues to lead the Class A team competition with a 2,900 while Wayne Shirt, San Antonio, leads B with 2,807; Concho Brick, San Angelo, leads C with 2,783, and Fort Worth Bowling No. 3, Fort Worth, Hicks, White

in gym meet

Richard Hicks and Pat White of Midland High will compete in the state High School Gymnastics meet at Angelo State today and Saturday.

Hicks qualified in vaulting, floor exercise and all-around while White qualified in vaulting, side horse, parallel bars and all-around.

leads D with 2,654. In singles, Richmond's Bill Kilbourne is the target at which this week's bowlers will be shooting. He has a 644.

Frank Kabucek, Austin, had a triplicate in last week's play while Terry Shifflett, Graham, earned a century patch for bowling a 255 on a 154. Connor Russell, Lubbock, also hit the century mark with a 269 on a 170 average.

CLASS A TEAM - Fort Worth Vending, Euless, 2,900; OU Bowl No. 2, Longview, 2,809; Davidson Masonry, Houston, 2,783.

CLASS B TEAM - Wayne Shirt Shop, San Antonio, 2,807; Thunderbird Lanes, El Paso, 2,790; Wright Team, Dumas, 2,778.

CLASS C TEAM - Fort Worth Bowling No. 3, Fort Worth, 2,654; Basin Answering Service, Odessa, 2,633; Coors, Odessa, 2,614.

CLASS A SINGLES - 1. Billy Kilbourne, Richmond, 644; 2. Sam Johnson, Jr., Midland, 639; 3. Chuck Bell, Dumas, 632.

CLASS B SINGLES - 1. Craig Erickson, Graham, 602; 2. Bob Feilding, Midland, 628; 3. Dave Lesham, Midland, 624.

CLASS C SINGLES - 1. Alton Clement, Big Spring, 639; 2. Connor Russell, Lubbock, 630; 3. Tommy Knowles, Andrews, 620.

CLASS D SINGLES - 1. Will Behner, El Paso, 603; 2. Royce Gibson, Fort Worth, 599; 3. Avery Fally, San Antonio, 578.

CLASS A DOUBLES - 1. J. Campos-B. Carter, Austin, 1,104; 2. M. Lynch-B. Lehr, Euless, 1,182; 3. Brooks-B. Kilbourne, Richmond, 1,144.

CLASS B DOUBLES - 1. C. Monney-L. Shoemaker, Borger, 1,225; 2. J. Griffin-L. Griffin, Jr., Big Spring, 1,181; 3. M. McKain-G. Groce, Houston, 1,180.

CLASS C DOUBLES - 1. B. Zeller-M. Tinker, Brownwood, 1,177; 2. J. Wilson-D. Spiers, Houston, 1,182.

CLASS D DOUBLES - 1. J. Price-C. J. McKenney, El Paso, 1,089; 2. J. Ross-J. Slouak, Houston, 1,093; 3. M. Rodriguez-E. Darrillo, El Paso, 1,097.

CLASS A ALL-EVENTS - 1. C. Monney, Borger, 1,803; 2. Billy Kilbourne, Richmond, 1,775; 3. Bob Lehr, Euless, 1,769.

CLASS B ALL-EVENTS - 1. Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1,812; 2. Ron Hoover, El Paso, 1,820; 3. John Lanham, Dumas, 1,789.

CLASS C ALL-EVENTS - 1. Raymond Kirksey, San Antonio, 1,802; 2. Neil Bright, Pasadena, 1,671; 3. Dale Pickling, San Angelo, 1,671.

CLASS D ALL-EVENTS - 1. Keith Cummings, Odessa, 1,708; 2. Johnny Rios, Houston, 1,658; 3. Loyce Gibson, Fort Worth, 1,669.

Jackson nips Shreveport

Jackson derailed the Shreveport victory express Thursday night in a bizarre Texas league game that saw the losers use seven pitchers, including their scheduled starters for the next two nights.

The Captains apparently had won their ninth game in 10 starts with a 6-3 lead going into the ninth inning, but Jackson scored three runs to tie the game and went on to win 8-6 in 12 innings.

Other TL results saw Amarillo nip Midland 5-4 and Tulsa crush Arkansas 13-3.

Keith Bode led off the ninth inning for Jackson with a home run and the Mets went on to score two more to tie the contest 6-6.

Dan Duran slammed a two-run homer to climax a five-run first-inning for Tulsa in its route of Arkansas. Paul Mirabela got the pitching victory for the Drillers.

Berlin seizes pin lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Second-year pro Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa, averaged a sizzling 232 while winning seven of eight matches Thursday night and seized the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Tournament of Champions.

Favored Mark Roth of New York, meanwhile, lost five matches and averaged only 194 in plunging from first place to 10th.

Berlin, last season's PBA Rookie of the Year and competing in his first Tournament of Champions, vaulted into the lead from fourth place with games of 243, 238, 241, 256, 194, 236, 238 and 211, giving him a 32-game total of 7,224.

That was good for a 128-pin lead over Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, going into today's final 16 games of match play. Durbin averaged 217 Thursday night, including a high game of 290, in his quest to join Dave Davis and Jim Godman as the only two-time T of C

titlists. Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., was in third place with a 7,078 total, while Sam Flanagan of Parkersburg, W.Va., was fourth with 7,047 and Larry Laub of San Francisco, fifth with 6,973.

The top five after today's final two eight-game blocks will advance to Saturday's nationally televised (ABC) finals, with the winner earning \$25,000.

Bobcats nip Cougs in 7th

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo Central's Bobcats after winning the first half with a 6-1 mark.

Mark Mullen won the game in relief of starter Abilene Cooper Cougars, Steve Winger, coming in at 7-6, Thursday in a District 5-4A baseball game.

Carl Brainard's two-run single did it for Central which now shares the lead with Odessa. Brainard's two-run single did it for Central which now shares the lead with Odessa. Brainard's two-run single did it for Central which now shares the lead with Odessa.

Cooper's Randy Jones who was the No. 1 hitter in the league, tripled for the Cougs and had three hits in four trips to the plate, but Joe Paul Bramhall of Central also had three hits.

Kitta overtakes Aoki. ISAO AOKI and gained a first place with Odessa Tadashi Kitta, veteran one-stroke lead after two rounds of an \$80,000 international golf tournament.

Odessa hosts state trapshooting meet

The Texas Zone II Texas Trapshooting championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Odessa Trap and Skeet Club with 125 to 150 shooters expected to compete in the 600 target shootout.

Shooter registration begins today. Defending champions are: L.D. Snell, Stanton, zone singles champion; Ricky Huckabay, Odessa, Class A; Wayne Griffin, Odessa, Class B; Floyd Dale Wood, Midland, Class C; Bruce Whitlock, San Angelo, Class D; Diane Stanley, Odessa, Lady; and Mack Allen Morrison, Goldsmith; Zone Handicap champion Charles Clevenger, Andrews, and L.D. Snell, Stanton, handicap runner-up.

In doubles: Frank Powell, Midland, champion; Mack Morrison, Goldsmith, Class A; R.J. Glover, Odessa, Class B; Ross McGary, Andrews, Class C; Richard Fiveash, San Angelo, Class D, Snell, high all-around.

JIMMY FREEMAN landed a five-pound, seven-ounce bass to take first in the Castle Gap Bass Busters tournament at Twin Buttes over the weekend. David Finley took second (4-15 3/4) and Chris Woerner third with (4-5).

Some 119 entries from 16 clubs participated and 51 anglers weighed in a total of 106 13 3/4 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

It looked like monsoon season in Java at Oak Creek Lake last Saturday, according to Ike Pate, who runs the Sportsman's Lodge at the lake.

"But the heavy rains didn't send or keep the fishermen home," says Pate. "Fishing was good during the first part of the week and when this word gets out, fishermen are coming regardless of what the weather does."

Midland's J.A. Collins landed a string of 63 crappie while the Burford Gough family of Midland took over 100, the largest haul of the week.

HIGH WINDS held fishing down, but crappie and white bass catches were impressive at Lake Spence. W.L. McMurrian and R.C. McMurrian of Snyder took 225 white bass to two pounds, also a two-pound black and four strippers up to 11 pounds.

White bass are starting to hit on the edge of Longpoint using slyster spinners at Elephant Butte Lake, while catfishing is fair at the north end of the lake.

Spring Fertilizing - Treating - Trimming

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Refs to picket NBA playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Striking National Basketball Association referees have decided to picket the league's New York headquarters and selected playoff game sites today, their lawyer said.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
El Paso	3	0	1.000	Shreveport	6	2	.750
Amarillo	2	2	.500	Tulsa	5	3	.625
San Antonio	1	2	.333	Jackson	3	4	.429
Midland	2	4	.333	Arkansas	2	7	.222

Friday's games: Amarillo at Midland; El Paso at San Antonio (2); Jackson at Shreveport; Arkansas at Tulsa.

Thursday's games: Amarillo 5, Midland 4; Jackson 6, Shreveport 6 (12 innings); Tulsa 12, Arkansas 3; El Paso at San Antonio (2) ppd., rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	4	.667	Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Montreal	6	4	.600	Baltimore	6	4	.600
New York	6	4	.600	Toronto	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	Cleveland	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	4	.500	Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	Detroit	3	9	.250

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2; Chicago 7, St. Louis 3; San Francisco 6, Houston 4; San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2.

Thursday's games: No games scheduled.

Friday's games: San Francisco (McGuffen 9-2) at Montreal (Ragers 9-2); Cincinnati (Zachry 1-1) at Chicago (Bonham 1-1); San Diego (Shirley 1-1) at Houston (Richard 1-1); Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at Atlanta (Wicker 2-1); St. Louis (Doney 3-0) at Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-2) at New York (Sykes 9-0); Cleveland (Seaver 3-1).

Thursday's games: Detroit 6, Boston 4; New York 6, Toronto 4; Minnesota 11, Texas 6; Chicago at California, ppd., power fail.

Only games scheduled: Friday's games: Boston (Wise 9-1) at Toronto (Singer 6-2); St. Louis (Doney 3-0) at Philadelphia 2; Baltimore (Palmer 5-1) at Detroit (Seaver 3-1).

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Welcome, Rotarians

The Tall City of Midland is host this weekend to several hundred Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns from a vast area of West Texas, and Midlanders are as pleased as can be at the opportunity of entertaining these distinguished visitors.

The occasion is the annual conference of District 573, Rotary International, which opened here this morning. The meeting will continue through Sunday noon.

This is not the first time that a Rotary conference has been held here, but this one is destined to be one of the largest, most successful and most enjoyable ever. And this is the way Midlanders want it.

Making this particular conference all the more significant is the fact that Midland's own John Tyler is presiding over it as district governor. Gov. Tyler has done a most remarkable job in the office and Midland Rotarians are proud of him.

Midlanders in general are proud of Rotary, which has been a tremendous force for community betterment since the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, the convention host, was chartered 49 years ago this month.

The Midland West Rotary Club came along a number of years ago now to add impetus to the spirit of Rotary in the Tall City.

This is why Midlanders always are delighted to have Rotary meetings of all kinds here. They appreciate what Rotary is doing here and around the world.

An exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the conference and delegates are assured of a most worthwhile and enjoyable meeting.

The conference will include plenary sessions, group discussions and entertainment features. The meeting will further the program of Rotary by exploring new opportunities for community improvement, youth programs, strengthening business ethics and furthering friendly international relations.

Rotarians attending the conference also will develop their service projects for the next year, covering a wide area of activities.

One of the great aspects of Rotary is its "Four-Way Test," which can be applied profitably in relations with others in the home, community, business, and on and on.

The test is: (1) "Is it the TRUTH?" (2) "Is it FAIR to all concerned?" (3) "Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?" and (4) "Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

Service is the watchword of Rotary, and Rotarians here and everywhere serve unselfishly with valor and distinction.

Yes, it's great to have Rotarians of District 573 meeting in the Tall City, and a great big, cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to each and every conference visitor.

It's here again

Many persons don't like it one bit, and they are quick to tell you so, while others speak out in favor of it.

But be that as it may, Daylight Saving Time again becomes effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, and it will remain in effect for a six-month period.

So, it is suggested that you set your watches and clocks an hour ahead at the appointed hour or before you retire for the night Saturday, in order that you won't be late for church Sunday or for work Monday.

The time change stems from the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which gave each state the right of establishing its own time system. The Lone Star State adopted the Daylight Saving Time plan, along with most other states. The plan created considerable controversy in the Texas Legislature for two or more sessions.

A few states, however, didn't go along completely with the plan. In Indiana, for instance, some counties remain on Eastern Standard Time the year-round, while others switch back and forth.

Residents of Arizona, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa never have joined in the time changing program.

You may recall that during the energy crisis of 1973, Congress put daylight time in force year-round as a conservation measure, but the legislation was repealed two years later. Day light saving time also was imposed during both World Wars I and II.

And we still have it with us, beginning Sunday. So, we might as well enjoy and take full advantage of the extra hour of daylight for recreation, yard work, or what-have-you.

INSIDE REPORT:

Helsinki Accords changed nothing in Soviet Union

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — If proof is needed that the 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by the Soviet Union changed nothing inside Russia, the arrest and five-year jail sentence for a young Belgian political activist will supply it in detail.

The nearly unbelievable case of Antoon Pype, a 31-year-old Flemish citizen of Belgium, is particularly depressing for Westerners who believed that the fine print in "Basket III" of the Helsinki accords — the section promising human and civil rights — would in some small way moderate human life in the Soviet Union. Apparently not. Pype now becomes the first Westerner to be sentenced to jail for "anti-Soviet agitation" since the final act of the Helsinki agreement was signed by the Soviet Union and 34 other countries.

His arrest, trial and sentence to five years at hard labor constitute Moscow's first public disclosure that the post-Helsinki fate of Soviet citizens is shared by citizens of free countries who publicly lobby inside the Soviet Union for Soviet compliance with its Helsinki undertakings.

The verdict of guilty against Pype was brought on by his insistence on handing out political pamphlets in the vicinity of the Leningrad University on March 23. Addressed to "the



Evans



Novak

citizens of the Soviet Union," Pype's 2,000 pamphlets (of which about 42 had actually been distributed) lobbied for such wicked ends as the "implementation of all clauses of the Helsinki accord" and "withdrawal of all forces from the countries of Eastern Europe."

Precisely these aims are the ideological and political goals of an outlawed Russian liberation movement called the Union of Russian Solidarity, singled out for commendation by Pype. In an open letter to the Belgian press before his Dec. 20 departure for Leningrad, Pype declared that it was "my right actually to participate in the free exchange of ideas and information between East and West. After signing the Helsinki agreement, the Soviet leaders insist on their right to continue the ideological offensive outside the Soviet bloc. This right is reciprocal."

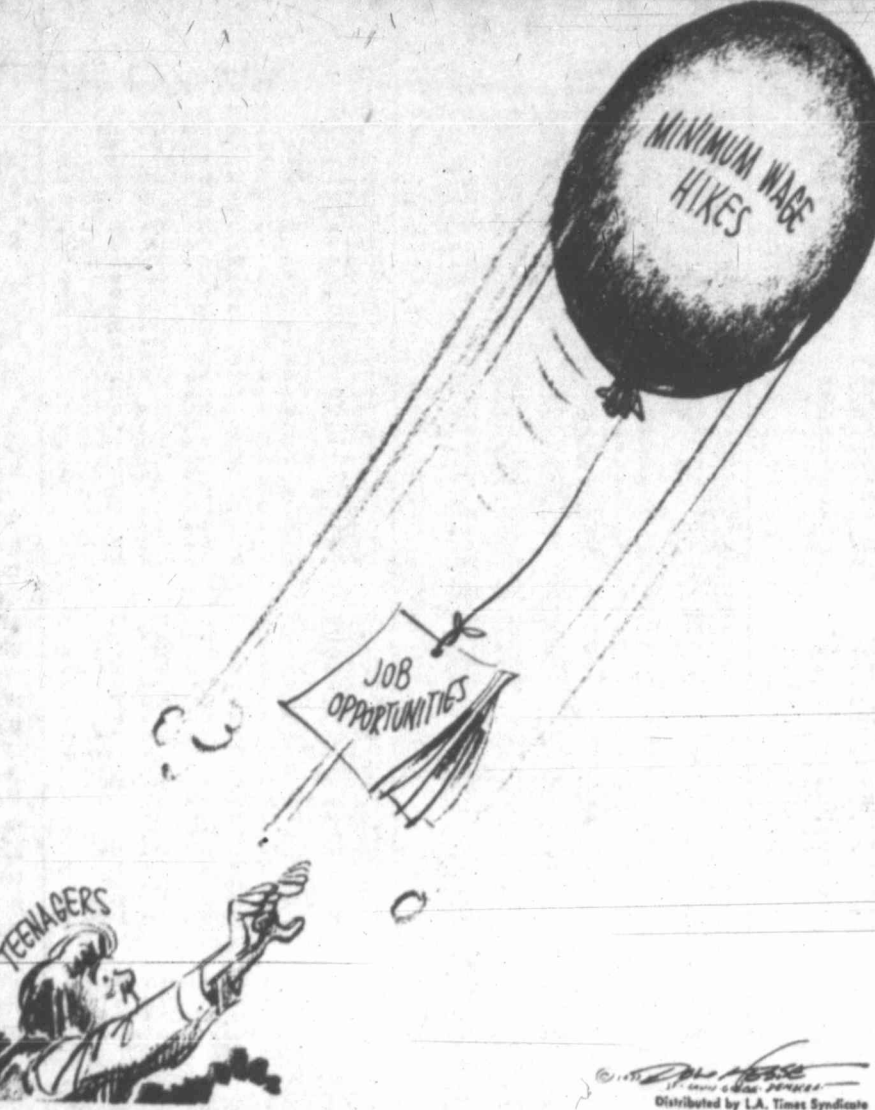
Pype, however, got himself arrested and jailed when he tested his theory at Leningrad University. The Belgian government was powerless to persuade Moscow to give Pype's family lawyer a visa so that he could observe the trial. There was never a question about the lawyer actually defending the case; that would be impossible under Soviet regulations.

Not only the family lawyer was barred from the Soviet Union. So were Belgian journalists who applied for visas to cover the trial. After the trial ended and the five-year hard-labor verdict was handed down, the Belgian foreign ministry publicly rebuked this example of Soviet justice as "an illustration of the Soviet conception of human rights." Since then, the Belgian government has made a formal demarche to Moscow, but without effect.

Pype's case is significantly different from two earlier cases which also post-dated Helsinki. In those cases, two Western Europeans pleaded guilty to Article 70 of the Soviet penal code (dealing with anti-Soviet slander and incitement to overthrow the government). They were expelled after extraction of "confessions" and following a suitable period of "self-criticism" under Soviet detention.

But Pype pleaded innocent, citing the Helsinki undertakings, which had been formally subscribed to by the

Soviet government, as his main line of defense. These set as goals of the signatory states "the effective exercise of civil, political, economic, social, cultural and other rights and freedoms." Establishing these aspirations as serious objectives was the result of hard bargaining at Helsinki by small free states of Europe such as Belgium, far more than by the U.S. Even now — though President Carter has pledged full American support for human rights — his administration has yet to utter its first public word on the case of Antoon Pype, raising questions whether the President has decided to play down the issue of human rights in the interest of harmony with Moscow.



By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

DOWN MEXICO WAY:

Promising new source of oil

only an average of 130,000 barrels a day in 1976, was not mentioned by name on the list of those nations that have been selling the United States the six million and more barrels of oil it needs from abroad every day.

But Mexico's potential was pointed out in a report prepared for the committee by Library of Congress analysts, that also appeared in the appendix to the record.

"Of all the non-Arab, non-OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil-producing states, Mexico offers the greatest potential for oil exports to the United States," David M. Lindahl and Clyde Mark wrote.

"The recent discovery of the Reforams field (in southeastern Mexico) greatly increased proved reserves in Mexico and large additions to those reserves, (which are) already larger than the U.S. reserves, excluding Alaska, are considered likely."

(Actually, Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of the government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, has said that Mexico's proved reserves are over 11 billion barrels and that estimates that total reserves are around 60 billion barrels are low.)

The Library of Congress analysts said, though, that Mexico could cease to be an exporter as early as 1982, if oil fields other than Reforams proved to be short-lived and if domestic demand continues to rise.

But they also said it is possible that "exports could be as high as 500,000 barrels a day by 1981 if Mexican oil developments are as successful as Pemex expects."

(In his March 18 report on the state of the Mexican oil industry, Diaz Serrano sounded much more optimistic. He predicted confidently that Mexico's petroleum production "in 1982 will be 2.242 million barrels a day of crude and liquids and almost 4 billion cubic feet of gas a day.")

A point brought out by the Library of Congress is that no other hemisphere nation, with possible

ASIA MEMO:

Peking recognition placed on the shelf

Copley News Service

Formal diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China, which seemed an imminent probability a year ago, has been placed on the shelf by the Carter administration.

President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is known to base his advice for delay of recognition on two points: 1. There is no international situation of compelling urgency that makes the step important right now. On the other hand, such a move could complicate relations with the Soviet Union.

2. The United States still is not certain just who is calling the shots in Peking. Washington representatives of the PRC have been of little help in shedding light on what is going on at the top back home. Washington feels that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng may not be as secure as portrayed in the Chinese press. There is wonderment at just what role the twice-disgraced Teng Hsiao-ping will eventually play.

These are said to be Brzezinski's main reasons for wanting to "cool it" on the matter of recognition of Peking. Under the Shanghai Com-



Edward Nellan

unique signed by former President Richard Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai, recognition would imply dumping of Taiwan, an old ally.

The leaders of Taiwan would prefer that the fact of their loyalty was among Brzezinski's reasons for postponing a switch in ties. But Taipei will take what it can get.

An unspoken but important third reason the Carter camp sees no urgency on the China question is that pushing a diplomatic switch now could stir a divisive debate in Congress.

A majority of the members of Congress would not go along with recognition of Peking at this time if it included damaging the economy of Taiwan and leaving the island nation unprotected in a security sense.

So the China issue, for the time being, will remain in limbo. It could be revived once the Peking leadership situation, including the make-up of factions in the background, becomes more clear.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration wants to do "something" to give the impression the improvement in relations with Peking is an ongoing thing.

There could be a solution of the blocked assets question soon which would satisfy this desire. This involves old American claims against China and old Chinese financial claims against the United States.

The administration could get this one solved without the need for a debate or vote in Congress. However, the current proposals to settle the claims at a rate of only a few cents on the dollar could spark some criticism in Congress.

Brzezinski is committed to the "trilateral" concept of emphasis on foreign policy cooperation among North America, Japan and Europe. All other considerations are secondary, though not unimportant, to this chief adviser on U.S. foreign policy.

For 1977, there will be movement on the blocked assets question with China.

There also will be a modest increase in the number of exchanges with China under the auspices of the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations and the National Council for U.S.-China Trade.

Two-way trade itself can be expected to pick up somewhat, although the glowing expectations of the "China market" still are far from being realized.

exception of Venezuela and Ecuador, have the potential of supplying the United States with really significant amounts of oil. Both Venezuela and Ecuador are members of the Arab-dominated OPEC.

Venezuela, though, has been cutting back on production in an effort to conserve its declining reserves, and Ecuador's exports, some 70,000 barrels a day, are only a small part of what the United States needs.

Predictions are that Trinidad and Tobago may not be able to increase its exports above the 150,000-barrel-a-day level. Bolivia, the only other Latin nation that has been exporting oil, has only been shipping about 20,000 barrels a day.

Possibilities are "remote" that Bolivia will be able to increase its exports much.

That is why the Library of Congress analysts say that Mexico "is likely to be the most promising new source of foreign oil for the remainder of the century," from the U.S. point of view.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Holy Land is full of many species of gnats. The fact that they have to be strained from foods and drinks likely prompted the Arabian Proverb, "He eats an elephant and is suffocated by a gnat." There is a similar quotation in the Bible, Matthew 23:24. "Ye blind guides, which strain at..."

2. What short verse in John 3:16 gives the basic structure of the Christian religion?

3. How many excuses did the host receive in the parable of "The Great Supper"? Luke 14:16

4. Name the costly ointment, which caused such a furor among apostles at John's home? John 12:3

5. What did King Herod do to John the Baptist? Mark 6:17
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



BIBLE VERSE

A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps. — Proverbs 16:9.

Mark Russell says

The Russians are stupid to fish within 200 miles of our shores. Don't they know that's where the oil slicks are?

We were pretty lax for awhile with these Russian ships in enforcing the 200-mile limit. You let one in, then another, and there goes the neighborhood.

You ease up on them and they'll take advantage of you. Soon we'll see strange looking Russian trawlers with periscopes — in the Mississippi.

It's possible that we will be eating our own fish, imported from Russia. That's not so strange. Zenith Television has an assembly plant in Taiwan.

BROADSIDES



by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

4-22

BRICKMAN

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

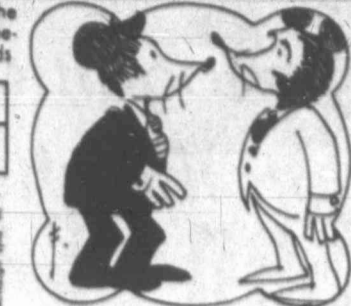
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SIMSUE

KIPRE

VANHE

DAVCIE



If life isn't a rat race, why do people smile when they say "cheese"?

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

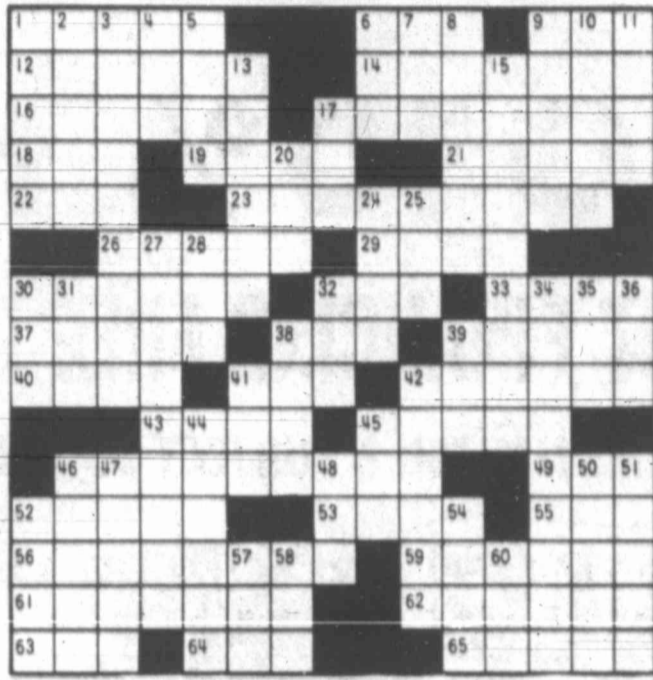
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. "CHEESE"
2. "PIZZA"
3. "HAPPY"
4. "SMILE"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Family, subject of a TV series
- 6 Nipped in the
- 9 Kind of glass
- 12 Me, Pa, etc.
- 14 Monster in Greek myth
- 16 Kind of paper
- 17 Attendant
- 18 NYC time
- 19 Kind of rags
- 21 out
- 22 Kind of bread
- 23 Kind of post
- 26 Mechanical being
- 29 Votes for
- 30 "Merry" fellow
- 32 Kind of house
- 33 Kind of door
- 37 Hauls
- 38 Kind of will
- 39 Kind of nut
- 40 Kind of doll
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Kind of march
- 43 Kind of such
- 45 Hair tint
- 46 Kind of buff
- 49 Relatives of streets: Abbr.
- 52 Kind of fight
- 53 Followers: Suffix
- 55 Excessive
- 56 Where one could be bound
- 59 No one wants to be a "non" one
- 61 Bewildered: Phrase
- 62 Indian
- 63 Year in Vespaian's reign: Rom.
- 64 Kippur
- 65 Corn meal cakes
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of thought
- 2 Kind of chain: Colloq.
- 3 City in the Netherlands
- 4 Sol-fa syllables
- 5 Phony coin
- 6 Engineer's degree: Abbr.
- 7 Clock: Ger.
- 8 "The Comedy"
- 9 example
- 10 Kind of horn
- 11 Kind of stick
- 13 Kind of pages
- 15 Clergymen
- 17 Bodies of water: Abbr.
- 20 Inlet
- 24 Kind of story
- 25 Kind of ball
- 27 Kind of labor
- 28 Egyptian god of pleasure
- 30 Navy man: Abbr.
- 31 One of F.D.R.'s agencies
- 32 king
- 34 Kind of room
- 35 Kind of high
- 36 Scholar's deg.
- 38 Thing
- 39 Kind of voyage
- 41 Kind of table
- 42 Two
- 44 Kind of street
- 45 Important workers: Abbr.
- 46 Kind of cheer: slang
- 47 Small mollusk or slug: Lat.
- 48 First
- 50 German girl's name
- 51 Beans
- 52 Loving: Suffix
- 54 Kind of dragon
- 57 Nitrogen: Prefix
- 58 In against a thing: Lat.
- 60 Referee's term



4/22/77

THE BETTER HALF



"Did you buy that grinder from a magician? You put round steak in and suet comes out."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"RATTLING YOUR DISH WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY IS ONE THING, BUT THROWING IT AT ME IS OUT!"

"IT'S A DEAL... I WON'T SING ROCK-A-BYE BABY, AND YOU'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED AT 9 O'CLOCK."

Carter plea not first one to Americans

By WILLIAM NYE CURRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The energy crisis President Carter is now trying to ease has been apparent to experts for years, but for the rest of us it became real the third week of October 1973.

We were partly preoccupied that week with Watergate; that Saturday would produce what came to be known as the Saturday Night Massacre. There was also war in the Middle East, but that had happened before.

And then the Arab oil producing nations embargoed further oil shipments to the United States.

Cheap, plentiful fuel gave way to long lines, Sunday closings and odd-even days at gas stations. Heating bills rose even as thermostats were lowered. Civil Defense officials apportioned heating oil to families unable to get it.

Confronted with an unheard of peacetime shortage of a vital resource, the U.S. government scrambled to offset the abrupt loss. Congress cut the highway speed limit to 55, imposed year-round daylight savings time and approved the long-delayed trans-Alaska pipeline.

But more stringent measures were delayed past the end of the embargo in March of 1974 ultimately to be lost in controversy and governmental disagreement.

Despite such creations of the energy crisis as Project Independence, as Energy Policy and Conservation Act and an Energy Research and Development Administration, nothing has yet been done by the government or the public that has significantly rechecked or increased production.

Today, 5 billion barrels of imported oil later, we

An analysis

are more dependent on Middle Eastern oil than we were on Oct. 19, 1973. And President Carter has become the third President since then to call for sacrifice and progress; many of his proposals — taxes on gas guzzlers, tax credit for insulating homes, high gas taxes, for example — were among the failed suggestions of the past three years.

While the Nixon administration and the Congress had discussed or studied energy problems before October, the embargo had a sense of urgency. Nixon asked the Democratic Congress on Nov. 7 for the lower speed limits, daylight savings time and other acts. He took some steps on his own (such as reducing commercial aviation fuel supplies), but most requests were not acted on. His so-called Project Independence, designed to make the nation self-sufficient in energy by 1980, was doomed.

The following year, 1974, was dominated by Watergate, the impeachment inquiry and a flagging economy; neither the Congress nor the President effectively confronted the energy issue. The confrontation, instead, was with each other.

Congress wrote its own emergency energy bill substantially different from the President's proposal. The bill contained provisions for a windfall tax on oil profits, a rollback of domestic crude oil prices and a temporary emergency energy administration. The President vetoed the bill on March 6, 1974; 12 days later the oil embargo, designed to move the United States away from its support of Israel, was ended.

Gasoline became plentiful again, although at higher prices, and the sense of crisis passed. Concern over energy shifted from supplies to prices; homes were warm but the passing through to utility consumers of increased fuel costs prompted protest black-outs in which whole communities turned off power.

Arab oil prices rose from \$3 a barrel in 1973 to \$11.65 in a year. U.S. economists worried that the increases would send \$250 billion to \$600 billion to the Arab nations by 1980. Economists blamed higher energy prices for a 12 per cent increase in consumer prices. The oil nations blamed inflation for higher oil prices. Americans shifted, temporarily, to smaller cars or kept their old ones. By the end of the year, 200,000 auto workers had been laid off.

It would not last.

Before Nixon resigned his office, he signed legislation creating the Federal Energy Administration and delaying clean air standards.

President Ford later signed legislation creating the Energy Research and Development Administration and ending year-round daylight savings time. The repeal of DST was a result of concern for the safety of children walking to school in morning darkness after several children were killed or injured by autos.

Shortly after Ford took office, the United States joined with 11 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to form the International Energy Agency, all oil importing countries, in an effort to offset the powers of the oil cartel. They agreed to stockpile oil as a hedge against future embargoes, to pool supplies in times of shortage and to promote conservation of energy.

Two years later the IEA would report that while there had been "substantial" progress in conservation, much remained to be done at a time of uncertain commitment to conservation. IEA said the United States was "below average" in energy savings and needs "much improvement."

Thirteen days after the new year, 1975, began, President Ford sent a 13-part energy package to the Congress. Nine days before the year ended he signed a resulting compromise energy bill.

In between, the Republican President and the Democratic Congress disagreed on almost every aspect of energy, particularly on the notion of using higher prices to force down consumption. Congress disagreed among itself. America, meantime, imported more and more oil and produced less. Imports rose from 1.3 million barrels of oil a day over the year to 7.3 million barrels a day. Simultaneously, domestic oil production slipped from 8.6 million barrels a day to 8.2 million.

What emerged at year's end was the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. It continued federal price controls on domestic oil into 1979, increased the President's authority to control energy supplies, allowed for stockpiling of enough oil to carry the nation through three months, standby powers (including rationing of gasoline) in the event of an emergency, and the setting of mandatory fuel economy standards on cars beginning in 1977.

The fuel standards, however, were to be the fleet-wide average of each manufacturer — not the requirement for each model of car. An average of 26 miles per gallon would be required by 1985.

Ford acknowledged defeat in failing to achieve conservation through higher prices; some oil prices were actually reduced. The House defeated a Ways and Means Committee plan for higher gasoline taxes to curb consumption and a penalty gas tax for each year consumption rose.

Committee backers lost out to bipartisan opposition that there was no evidence higher taxes would mean lower consumption and that the tax put an unfair burden on gasoline users in a national effort to save oil.

Bolin Appliance MART

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bolin Appliance MART

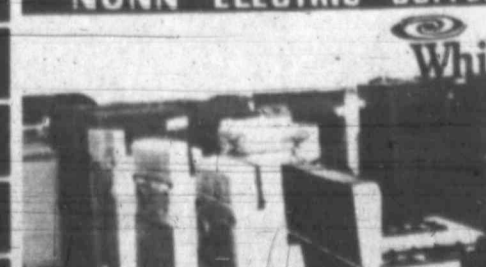
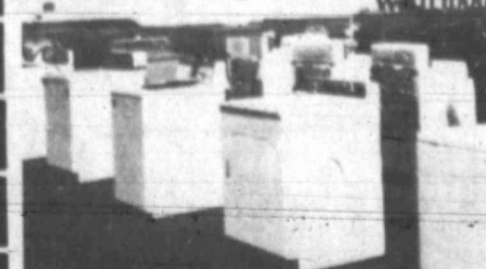
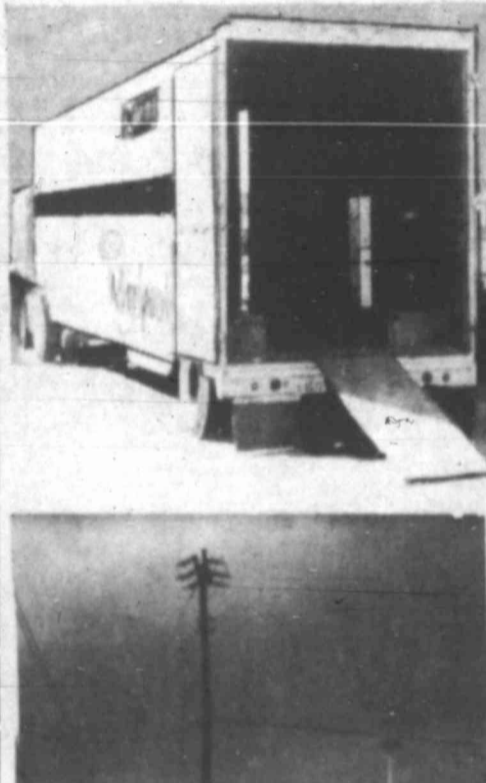
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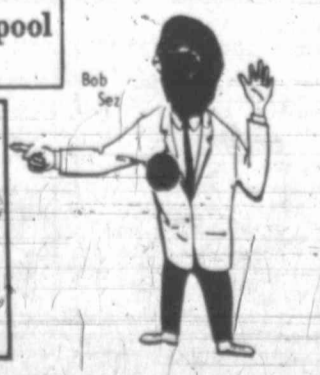
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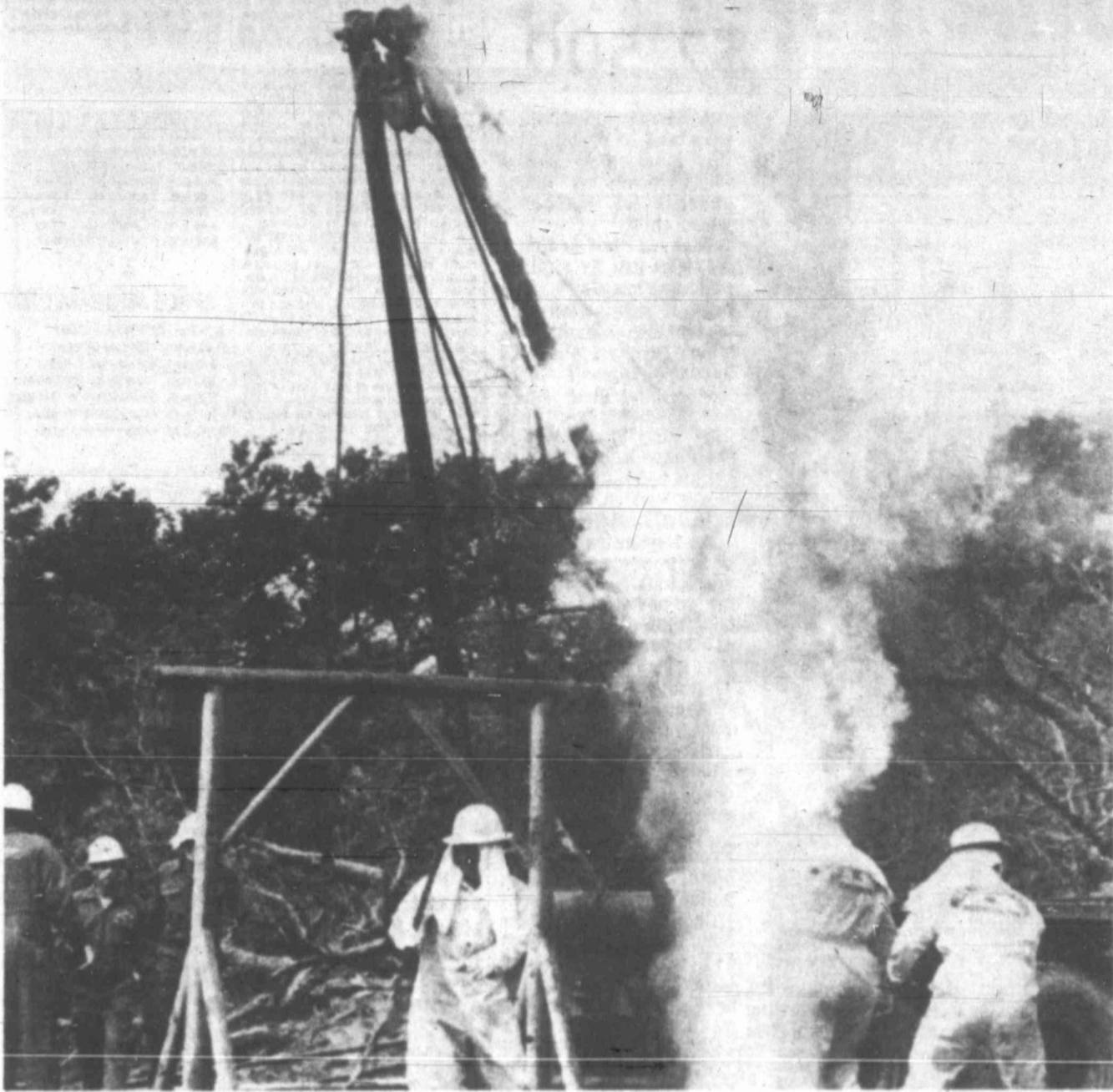


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FIREFIGHTERS FROM HOUSTON work at capping a gas well fire that burned for several days on a lease near Graham. Estimates are that 30 million cubic feet of natural gas were consumed before the fire was brought under control Wednesday.

A Luke Grace Drilling Co. of Wichita Falls rig valued at \$1 million was destroyed, Flynn Stewart, office manager for the drilling company, said. (AP Laserphoto)

Two producers final; test set in Edwards

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 900 W. N. Waddell, et al, former Waddell oil producer in the Running W field, has been recompleted as a current third Wolfcamp gas well and 3/4-mile north extension to that horizon in the Sand Hills, West field of Crane County.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 3,550 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production is through perforations at 5,861-5,715 feet, with no treatment reported.

Drilled to 6,050 feet, it has 5/8-inch casing set one foot off bottom, and it is plugged back to 5,900 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 24, block B-21, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane townsite.

STERLING WELL
Western Petroleum, Inc., Dallas finalized a current fourth producer and location northwest extension in the Jameson, Southwest pool of Sterling County.

It has a 24-hour flowing potential of 218 barrels of 43-gravity oil, through a

12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,412-7,467 feet.

Total depth is 7,567 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set one foot off bottom.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 199, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

EDWARDS WELL
A 3/4-mile northwest offset to the one-well Hopkins (Ellenburger) gas field of Edwards County has been scheduled by Sun Oil Co., operating from Colorado City.

No. 2-D C. D. Hopkins, slated to 9,000 feet, spots 467 feet from most northerly south line and from most easterly east line of section 18, TCR survey, six miles northwest of Rockspurs.

The discovery, Sun No. 1 Dm-C. D. Hopkins finalized in February for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 6,866-6,706 feet.

Eddy tester to perforate

Coquina Oil Corp. was preparing to perforate and test at No. 1 Bass-State, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad and one mile southwest of the Parkway, West (Morrow) gas field.

It has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 11,500 feet, total depth. Plugged-back depth is 11,431 feet.

Production was indicated with the flowing of gas at the maximum, daily rate of 7.9 million cubic feet on a drillstem test from 11,172-11,500 feet.

Gas surfaced at the above rate after

six minutes on eight-minute preflow. Tool was open 180 minutes on the second flow, with gas flowing initially at 7.9 million cubic feet per day, and decreasing to 1.9 million cubic feet per day in 30 minutes. Fluid surfaced in 34 minutes, making a spray with gas through out the test. Gas rate at the end of the test was 1.7 to 1.8 million cubic feet per day. Recovery was 1,430 feet of water. Eight-minute preflow pressure was 1,159 pounds. 2 1/2-hour initial shut-in pressure was 4,580 pounds and final shut-in pressure in 14 hours and 40 minutes was 4,580 pounds. Final flowing pressure was 1,173-2,573 pounds.

Location is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-19S-29E, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Governor says suit may come

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says it may take a Texas lawsuit to get Washington's attention about President Carter's new energy plans.

"Twenty-two years of federal regulation of the interstate market has been a complete disaster," Briscoe told a news conference late Thursday after returning from Washington.

"Why is it not possible to recognize that price controls do not work for the benefit of this country? The President's proposals extend federal regulation instead of moving toward solutions in the market place. Adjustments (such as switching from one basic fuel to another) should be made in the market place.

"What bothers me most is substitution of more government regulation for the mechanics of the market place."

Briscoe said he is considering going to court to test the constitutionality of a proposal to extend federal jurisdiction over interstate natural gas.

Pecos Probe flowing gas

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Garupa, Pecos County wildcat, five miles northwest of the Pecos multipay field, flowed 82 barrels of condensate in 12 hours, plus gas at the daily rate of 450,000 cubic feet.

The flow was through over-all perforations at 11,456-11,709 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Adds to staff

HOUSTON — Dennis W. Gardner has joined Seagull Pipeline Corp. as a pipeline engineer in Houston.

Seagull is a subsidiary of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. Gardner formerly was employed by Exxon Pipeline Co. in the Technical Services Department.

Discovery potentials; test slated

Atkins sand production has been opened in Crosby County, one location south of the Canyon discovery in the White River oil pool, 12 miles southwest of Spur.

It finalized to pump 199 barrels of 29.4-gravity oil, through perforations at 6,372-6,411 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,164 feet. Total depth is 7,276 feet.

Tops reported under ground of elevation of 2,396 feet were Clearfork, 1,708; Wolfcamp, 4,941. Atkin, 6,374 and Strawn, 7,078 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, S. W. Rather survey.

The Canyon opener, in Dickens County, finalized in December, 1976, for 177 barrels of oil daily, through perforations at 6,913-6,950 feet.

KENT TEST
Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, will drill No. 1 Connell, a 7,500-foot wildcat in Kent County, 24 miles southwest of Clairmont.

Location is 206 feet from north and 1,658 feet from west lines of section 18, block 5, H&GN survey. It is 3/4 mile northwest of the Canyon discovery in the Polar, East field.

Committee appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House conferees for the coal slurry bill were named today, more than three weeks after the Senate asked for a conference committee on the controversial measure.

Negotiators for the House are Reps. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge; Tom Craddick, R-Midland; Bob Close, R-Perryton; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, and Ed Mayes, D-Granbury.

The Senate conferees, named on March 28, were Sens. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo; Gene Jones, D-Houston; Walter Mengden, R-Houston; A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston and Lindon Williams, D-Houston.

The measure would authorize the building of pipelines from the Rocky Mountain states to Texas for the purpose of transporting powered coal suspended in water.

R. L. Folk appointed

AUSTIN — The University of Texas System regents have established the J. Nalle Gregory professorship in sedimentary geology at UT-Austin and have named Dr. Robert L. Folk, professor of geological sciences, as the first appointee.

Dr. Folk has been a member of the UT-Austin faculty since 1952.

Gregory was a pioneer West Texas oilman who served as an oil scout and geologist for University Lands in the early 1930s. From 1936 until his death in 1974, he was an independent geologist in San Angelo.

Washington journey may have paid off for independent oilmen

By AUSTIN SCOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Texas Rep. Jim Wright and a small group of oil drillers walked into the White House on March 8 for a visit with President Carter.

It was a short but profitable meeting for the oil men.

They and their colleagues in the independent oil drilling business asked Carter for a \$30 million to \$50 million tax break, which the President announced Wednesday night in innocuous language that meant nothing to the ordinary citizen:

"...Independent drillers should have the same intangible tax credits as the major corporations," Carter said in outlining his national energy policy to a joint session of Congress.

Translated, that sentence meant the President wants Congress to reverse an action it took last year when it increased the annual taxes on independent oil drillers by \$30 million to \$50 million in the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

The President talked a great deal about tax reform during his campaign, saying among other things that he was considering eliminating "hundreds of tax breaks."

The particular one Jim Wright and the oil drillers were concerned about — "intangible drilling costs" — is so important to independent oilmen that they lobbied heavily on Capitol Hill last year in an unsuccessful attempt to keep the Tax Reform Act from tampering with it.

Congressional experts estimate that from 50 to 75 per cent of drilling costs fall into that category. They say the old law, which allowed independent oil drillers and oil companies to, in effect, deduct such costs directly from their incomes, saved the oil industry an estimated \$1 billion a year in taxes.

About 80 per cent of that savings went to corporations, and about 20 per cent to individuals, working alone or in partnerships, the experts said.

Perhaps as many as a quarter of the individuals who took such deductions were looking for tax shelters, the congressional experts estimated.

They were doctors, dentists and others whose main income had nothing to do with looking for oil, but who were willing to finance oil drilling ventures in exchange for the tax savings, and the chance of striking it rich.

Tax reform groups like Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group charged that many independent oilmen paid no taxes on very large incomes because they always had plenty of intangible drilling costs to use as deductions.

In last year's Tax Reform Act, Congress voted to put a minimum 15 per cent tax on most intangible drilling costs. The tax applied in effect only to individuals, not corporations.

Almost immediately after the vote, independent oilmen began lobbying to get the reform rescinded.

The March 8 meeting with Carter also included White House Energy Adviser James R. Schlesinger, Wright said, and was requested to ask "in particular" that the tax on intangible costs be removed. "Obviously he hopes that it convinced them," said an aide to Wright.

The drillers Wright took in tow to the President's office included Max Thomas and Jake Hamon of Dallas, Corbin J. Robertson Jr. of Houston and H.A. True of Casper, Wyoming.

They argued, Wright said, that it was unfair to put the tax on individuals and not corporations, and that the tax "can result in a very substantial decline in drilling activities."

The Carter administration agreed.

Carter's national energy policy calls for removing the tax, except for those individuals using intangible drilling costs as a tax shelter for income that is not oil related.

Sources within the administration say there was some disagreement over whether the President should try to overthrow part of the tax reform act.

A Treasury Department official said Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal spoke to Schlesinger "at the last minute" suggesting his tax policy advisers "had a great problem with it."

Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary, however, argued the tax should be eliminated. "It's just plain discriminatory," he said. Then he noted later, "My concern with this is not equity...It is the delivery of new reserves and new production...We have provided a positive disincentive to production..."

Stuart Eizenstat, chief of Carter's domestic policy staff, said he agreed it was unfair to tax individual oil drillers differently from corporations. The matter will be considered again, he said, as part of the President's general tax reform proposals.

Eddy, Chaves areas gain pool extenders

Field extenders have been completed in Eddy and Chaves County, N.M., sectors.

A third Wolfcamp producer and location west extension to that pay has been completed in the Empire, South field of Eddy County, N.M., by Amoco Production Co.

No. 11 Empire South Deep Unit has a 24-hour potential of 80 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 12,800-1.

Production was through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 8,404-8,436 feet, after treating the pay section with 13,000 gallons of acid.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and

2,130 feet from west lines of section 32-17S-29E.

CHAVES OILER

Fred Pool Drilling Co., Alto, N.M., completed No. 2 Plains-State, a fifth producer and south extension in the Chisum, East (San Andres) pool of Chaves.

It flowed on 24-hour potential test, 36 barrels of 24.3-and-gravity oil, through a 13-64-inch choke from open hole at 2,111-2,229 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

It is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 16-11S-28E, 18 miles northeast of Dexter.

Pecos gains confirmation

Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced dual completion as a Strawn oil confirmation and 1/4-mile east extension to that pay in the Coates field, of its No. 1-A Coates, Ellenburger pay opener, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 57 barrels of oil and 63 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 22,456-1. Completion from the Strawn was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 10,046-10,330 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Drilled to 14,103 feet, it has 5/8-inch casing at 13,566 feet, and is plugged back to 13,588 feet.

The Ellenburger zone is shut in, with a temporary bridge plug set an

unreported depth.

It finalized from the Ellenburger in August 1976, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 32,500-1, through perforations at 12,951-13,499 feet.

Location is 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RNG survey.

The Strawn strike, Phillips No. 1-B Coates, also an Ellenburger well, finalized in early March from the Strawn, for 189 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 10,289-10,419 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; td 3,000 feet; waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

BORDEN — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; td 6,355 preparing to run drillstem test from 6,230 to 6,255 feet.

CROCKETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker; drilling 6,018 feet.

Belco No. 2-13 University; td 7,800 pb 7,780 moving off rig.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-B Harrell; td 1,485 drilling out cement; Have 8 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

ECTOS — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; drilling 11,596 feet in shale and lime.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-8 Pennzell-Federal; td 11,750 still waiting on completion unit.

ENG No. 1-H Ogden Communized; 10,780 feet in shale, tight hole depth.

Belco No. 1-10 RV; building location.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzell-State; td 10,850 pb 10,784 continuing to swab back load. Swabbed 14 barrels of acid water; time not reported made six runs had 3 foot gas flare on each run; perforations reported 10,510 to 10,517 feet which were acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Gulf No. 2-Franklin; drilling 9,773 feet in sand, lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 2-AD Government; drilling 11,806 feet in shale.

Cities Service No. 4-AB Government; td 11,290 pb 11,905; set cast iron bridge plug at 10,940 feet, now shut-in.

Antwell No. 1 Pecos; td 7,867 still fishing.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-50 Rockspurs; td 6,329 still flowing back load through perforations from 3,589-3,676 feet.

Champlin No. 1-A Allied-Whitworth; td 4,948 pb 4,577 waiting on completion unit.

Champlin No. 1-46 M. J. Smith; drilling 1,243 feet in shale.

GAINES — G-M-K No. 1-A T. S. Riley; td 5,510; installing tank battery.

GARZA — North American No. 1-4 JK-State; drilling 7,500 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-CR-30 Calverly; preparing to move in the rig.

HOCKLEY — Hytech No. 1 Palmer; td 10,527 pb 6,642 shut-in for weather.

KING — Ard Drilling No. 8 Masterson; td 6,735 waiting on completion unit.

LEA — Union of California No. 1 Northern Natural; drilling 12,802 feet in lime, shale, and sand.

of oil and 27 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 19,073 feet in lime.

HF No. 1-14 State; drilling 7,093 feet in lime.

Clearly No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal; drilling 12,329 feet in lime and shale.

Cox No. 1 Jenserch; drilling 6,360 feet.

LYNN — Hytech No. 1 Post; td 9,310 feet, circulating and conditioning hole. Preparing to take a drillstem test from 9,290-9,310 feet.

PECOS — Forest No. 1 Garupa; td 11,764 feet; shut in; acid perforations at 11,500-11,709 feet, with 500 gallons; then flowed 82 barrels of condensate in 12 hours, plus gas at the daily rate of 450,000 cubic feet per day.

Getty No. 1 Hayter; drilling 12,282 feet.

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; drilling 11,624 feet.

CAK No. 1-A Jasper CSL; td 8,572 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

HNG No. 1-20-122 Texas American; drilling 11,307 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; drilling 7,410 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Baner; rigging up rotary.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 3,335 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; drilling 11,872 feet in lime.

Belco No. 1 Watts; location has been abandoned.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 15,190 feet; still fishing.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 19,384 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 18,522 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zaak; drilling 91,216 feet in lime.

Northern Natural No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 10,200 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Champlin No. 1 Lewis-State; drilling 3,172 feet in sand, lime and anhydrite.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 19,015 feet.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 11,040 feet in lime and shale.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 12,360 feet in sand and lime.

TERRELL — Napeco No. 1 Rashap; td 10,495 feet; conditioning mud.

Texas O&G No. 1 Packenham; td 1,900 feet; waiting on cement; set 1 3/4-inch casing at td.

Seco No. 2 Garner; drilling 6,710 feet in shale and lime.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; td 11,587 feet; taking a drillstem test from 11,479-11,587 feet.

WARD — Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 5,944 feet in sand, shale and dolomite.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 15,232 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 11 Monroe; drilling 17,236 feet in shale and chert.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University; td 12,280 feet; still moving out rotary.

Getty No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; pb 8,690 feet; swabbed four barrels of water, 1.6 barrels of tight emulsion and 1.6 barrels of oil in six hours, through perforations at 8,625-8,616 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University; td 13,100 feet; flowed 88 barrels of oil, 11 barrels of load water and gas at the rate of 275,000 cubic feet per day, in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 12,267-13,077 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 12,918 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 392 feet in redbeds and shale.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; drilling 7,965 feet in lime and dolomite.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 19,280 feet.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; drilling 15,240 feet in shale and lime.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 18,473 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 9,648 feet; pumped 17 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water in 19 hours, through perforations at 8,916-9,280 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; td 9,860 feet; acidized with additional 2,500 gallons, now recovering load, through perforations at 8,654-9,280 feet.

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Small seismic Co. operating in the SW available for Merger of Sale. Contact Braden Jechow, Pres.

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Hodge bond \$7,500

A 25-year-old Midland man was in the city jail this morning in lieu of \$7,500 bond on felony charges of indecency with a child.

Richard Charles Hodge was arrested by Midland police Thursday afternoon in connection with an incident Wednesday where a man allegedly exposed himself to a minor child near Emerson Elementary School, 2800 Moss St. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set the bond.

BURGLAR SNARED

An alert citizen who tipped police off to a suspicious person entering an eastside residence contributed to the arrest of a 30-year-old woman on burglary charges Thursday.

When police arrived at the 506 E. Illinois St. residence they found a window had been pried open and a screen had been cut.

The suspect, Tina Ruth Frederick, was found hiding inside a closet, police said.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs set bond at \$10,000 on Frederick today on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

MAN SHOT

Florintino Gonzalez was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released for a gunshot wound to the abdomen early today.

Officers said Gonzalez told them he was hit by gunfire from a passing car while he sat in a lawn on the 1500 block of the Garden City Highway.

Sanchez reports on drugs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mexico's top policeman has told U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that Mexico is making its biggest effort ever to wipe out illicit drug production, despite the adverse impact on its economy.

Oscar Flores Sanchez, Bell's counterpart in Mexico, said Thursday some in his government wonder why Mexico should help the United States by destroying fields of marijuana and poppies, since Mexico does not have a narcotics abuse problem.

"I tell them we are neighbors and this is not a problem of just the United States, this is a problem of humanity," Flores Sanchez told Bell and top federal and state law enforcement officials from the American Southwest.

"From Dec. 3 to the 20th of this month, we destroyed 36,000 fields of poppy and marijuana," the former governor of Chihuahua, which borders Texas, told 300 persons attending the Southwestern Conference on Crime and the Border.

"We killed \$2 billion in crops on 18,000 acres," he said.

The Mexican attorney general said his nation has committed 35 helicopters, 20 airplanes, 1,000 vehicles and 5,000 men to eradicating marijuana and the poppy, from which heroin is extracted.

Flores Sanchez estimated the program is 90 per cent effective, adding: "We have gained much experience. Next year, it will be 100 per cent."

He said his government is using aerial reconnaissance, finding the fields through high-altitude photos, then sending helicopters to spray the land with herbicides.

Stolen U.S. planes used to carry what he called "ope" also are being seized and turned over to the U.S. embassy in Mexico City, Flores Sanchez said. In recent weeks, 45 planes have been "captured," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Trustees, Midland Junior College, for leasing in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus, will be received by the Board Room on the Midland College campus, 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701, until 4:30 p.m. on May 12, 1977, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

2. Bidders must submit cash or certified check in the amount of \$25,000 to Midland College (hereinafter called "Owner") for 25% of the total of the bid submitted, payable without recourse to the order of the Owner as a guarantee that bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. Bids without the required check or bond will not be considered.

3. The successful bidder must furnish a performance bond and a payment bond, on the forms provided, each in the amount of 100% of the contract price for the improvement from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

4. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof or to reject the bid.

5. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work, carefully examine the plans, drawings and specifications, and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Attention is called to the provisions of Article 1152 of the Forty-third Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale.

6. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Assistant to the President, Midland College, 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas.

MIDLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE
DISTRICT
By: Al Langford
College President
(April 22, 1977)

Buddy Ray York, DBA, E-Z Way Grocery, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine only package store permit on the address of 1101 E. Scharbauer, Midland, Midland Co., TX.

(April 22, 23, 1977)

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Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, etc. The list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

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For Garage Sale Ad-Visor

DO NOT CASH CHECKS

NUMBER 764 - 785 ON TALL CITY ICE COMPANY. THESE CHECKS HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

THE annual meeting of the Midland County Board of Health will be held April 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bunch Elementary School, Room 114. All interested persons are invited.

I shall not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Don C. Christopher.

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After finding a burglary suspect in a closet, Midland police load their prisoner into a squad car. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Paddling a deterrent to mischief

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — The U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing corporal punishment in schools is the most important school law decision in several years, Robert Cox, Ector County Independent School District attorney said Thursday.

The court ruled this week that corporal punishment does not fall under the constitutional protection against "cruel or unusual punishment."

Cox, speaking to a workshop of area school board members and

superintendents, said the threat and use, where appropriate of paddling is "an effective deterrent to mischief."

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. It was held at UTPB.

Other presentations at the workshop included an update on the Texas school finance bill, an orientation for new board members and a discussion of the new state accreditation plan.

Cox said the Supreme Court decision does not remove all restrictions on use of paddling. "If you abuse the right of paddling, you

do run the risk of having a civil suit filed," he said.

Administration of corporal punishment should be moderate and applied without discrimination or inconsistency.

Cox told the participants it is important for the board to develop policy to cover student rights and responsibilities and to make sure everyone in the system knows the policy.

Most errors in providing due process for students happen because somebody didn't know the policy, he said.

He said the future for school law

looks bright. He said he thinks the volume of court decisions regarding student rights and responsibilities will level off.

The basis of school law is simply that students do not lose all of their constitutional rights when they enter the school door, he said.

On the topic of trustee liability, Cox said trustees can be sued for damages if they act "with malice or in the face of established law," but not in other situations.

Obrey Holden, director of governmental services for the Texas Association of School Boards, told the participants the school finance bill, as passed by the Texas House calls for a cap on tax levels and a rebate of some tax money.

Holden outlined the negotiation process by which the Texas School Board Association worked to get changes in the bill as originally presented.

For instance, the group agreed to support a bill calling for state funding of half-day kindergarten, which school finance bill author Tom Massey wanted, in exchange for an additional \$38 million to be allocated to salaries, Holden said.

He said the finance bill puts a ceiling on tax rates and ratios (but not assessment value) "for two years with loopholes."

School districts whose property values are decreasing because of oil depletion and districts which have been spending from reserve funds can apply for a change in tax rates.

In 1978-79, school districts will have to refund local taxes equal to one half the difference between the 1977-78 and the 1978-79 local fund assignment, he said. The local fund assignment is the portion of the basic state program the district will pay.

State funding for the basic program will increase, including funding for maintenance and operations, Holden said.

Holden said the bill before the House for teachers salaries allots \$262 million to increased salaries over two years. He hopes that amount will be raised to \$300 million.

The \$262 million figure allows for a 1 per cent increase for beginning teachers, a 7.7 per cent increase for teachers with seven to 10 years of experience and the addition of three higher salary levels for teachers with more than 10 years experience, Holden said. If the level can be raised to \$300 million, that would allow a 4 per cent across-the-board increase for 1978-79.

Holden said House Speaker Billy Clayton has promised not to fight the increased level on the floor of the House.

He predicted the Senate will trim some of the increases in funding voted by the House but that the basic elements will be the same in the final bill.

Holden said the reason the association was able to bargain so effectively with the House leadership over the school finance was that an alliance with school administrators created a power base.

"If you can produce votes or kill votes, they'll listen to you," he said.

Tess Norris of the San Marcos school board, vice president of the Texas Association of School Boards conducted orientation for new board members.

She said the hardest lesson for new board members is "you have one vote." She told them to listen to their fellow board members and find out why they vote as they do.

Mrs. Norris also told them to learn to listen to the school superintendent, who knows reasons for doing things the way they are done.

Another important principle, she said, is to obey the law. "If you expel pregnant girls, you're breaking the law," she said.

Board members must listen to citizens but they should avoid intervening in situations. She suggested they know who to tell a person with a complaint to see to solve the problem.

Tipplers increase; temperance, too

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Americans are drinking less and apparently enjoying it more.

Although a casual observation could leave the impression of a national bacchanal, the United States actually is becoming a more temperate country.

This new moderation goes beyond the so-called "swing to lightness" of the past few years which has seen consumers turn to white distilled spirits, like vodka, at the expense of traditional whiskey categories such as bourbon; a trend to lower-proof products; and a switch from spirits to wine, particularly white wine.

Now, more are drinking less. Though there is a greater number of drinkers, they are taking fewer drinks.

The new attitude is reflected in the growth figures for the major categories of alcoholic beverages. For all of 1976 the total liquor industry managed to grow only between 1 per cent and 1.5 per cent. Beer rose 1.5 per cent, its smallest increase in 27 years, and California wine shipment fell 0.2 per cent, the first decline since 1965.

Even moonshine — illegally distilled whiskey — hit the skids. Despite development of fast, portable stills, "white lightning" producers have seen their business dwindle from some 30 per cent of all the liquor drunk in 1960 to 0.8 per cent in 1976.

Separately, none of the categories matched the fast-tapering growth of total population, much less the vastly

larger bulge of those entering the drinking ages.

The Gallup Poll reports that in 1976 some 71 per cent of those over 18 used alcoholic beverages, up sharply from the 55 per cent of 1955. But Gallup's most dramatic statistic was that 66 per cent of women said they were drinkers in 1976 — up from 45 per cent in 1958.

But these increases have not been reflected in liquor sales.

Chris W. Carriuolo, executive vice president of Heublein Inc., citing a report by the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, said, "The fact that the per capita consumption of alcohol has held fairly constant in the face of an apparently increased portion of persons drinking (especially women) indicates that the increase in the number of drinkers must be balanced to some extent by a lower average rate of consumption."

Or, as a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council in Washington put it, "We know more people are drinking but consumption percentages are not rising at the same rates, so it is obvious that more people are drinking less per person."

Since wine and beer sales were lower than expected in 1976, it is also obvious that consumers were not switching from hard liquor into these comparatively moderate channels.

Which leaves the tantalizing question: If not these, then what are they turning to?

A partial answer could be that while drinking is tapering off, people are

still managing to get high.

A report issued last month by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows that more than 15 million Americans either regularly or occasionally smoke marijuana. One of every six in the nation has tried pot and for the first time last year daily users of marijuana surpassed daily users of alcohol among high school seniors.

This does not mean that marijuana smoking and drinking are mutually exclusive, says HEW. There are some who use both.

Although no one is predicting the emergence of pot bars or a general switch from liquor to marijuana, Carriuolo does list among the reasons for a slowing growth rate in the liquor industry, "the increasing availability and acceptability of other forms of stimulants."

On the other hand, the soft drink industry recorded a sharply increased demand in 1976. But no one is seriously suggesting that the nation has turned from scotch to cola.

Some industry observers believe that while the social trend is more complex than the mere decline of the much-maligned cocktail party or the fall from grace of the martini, it represents nothing more serious than a genuine national desire for an alternate drink, a lighter and more appetizing beverage.

Hoping to capitalize on this, one sector of the industry in the past few years has been turning out everything from alcoholic milkshakes to more exotic cordials.



NEW OFFICERS of the Bank Administration Institute were installed Thursday night at the Midland Hilton. From left to right are Rick Jumper, National Bank of Odessa, president; John Cooper, Midland National Bank, first vice president; Bill Tapp, First National Bank of Odessa, secretary; and Gary Edmiston, First State Bank of Crane, director and past president. Other officers are Eddie Lou Hunter, The First National Bank of Midland, treasurer; Richard San Roman, First National Bank of Pecos, second vice president; Eddie Dunn, State National Bank of Odessa, director; and Tom Jones, Western State Bank of Midland, director. (Staff photo).

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Warren Faller Retail building on N. Big Spring with two rentals to help pay for it. Plumbed for soda fountain. Parking front and rear. Call Bob Harrison. Warren Faller 682-2936 563-0212

Warren Faller Eight units grossing \$19,200. Each unit has two bedrooms, stove dishwasher, enclosed patio, and outside storage. Warren Faller 682-2936 563-0212

Warren Faller Forty-eight units grossing \$84,960. One and two bedroom apartments, convenient to downtown. One block West of Big Spring, one block North of Cuthbert. Parking and laundry facilities. Warren Faller 682-2936 563-0212

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'MET', 'ZAIR', 'Kata', 'claim', 'were', 'enga', 'Ango', 'Zo', 'By T.R.', 'The Wa', 'WASH', 'com mit', 'Americ', 'sid whi', 'has r', 'nonlet', 'battle', 'carriers', 'Lucy', 'LATE', 'AUST', 'Briscoe', 'la suit', 'about', '7', 'plans.', 'WEA', 'Mos', 'Low to', 'upper', 'Com', 'INDE', 'Visit', 'paid of', '1D.', 'Midl', 'lose ag', 'Bridg', 'Classif', 'Comic', 'Editor', 'Entert', 'Oil and', 'Sports', 'Wome