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MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976
2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Tokyo millionaire denies Lockheed's story of kickbacks

TOKYO (AP) — Millionaire Kenji Osano denied under oath today that he helped Lockheed sell planes in Japan and said he was considering suing the U.S. aircraft company's former president for defamation.

Osano, a close friend of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, was the first witness at the parliamentary budget committee's probe into former Lockheed president A. C. Kotchian's report that his company paid \$12.3 million to boost its sales in Japan between 1958 and 1973.

Kotchian told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Osano was helpful in

Lockheed's drive for Japanese sales. Osano testified that he had met Kotchian several times, but he denied that he assisted him in pushing aircraft sales or even discussed such sales with him.

Osano, an influential businessman who owns or controls 80 companies, including six hotels in Hawaii, said his lawyers are analyzing Kotchian's statement to the subcommittee to determine if Osano has grounds for legal action against Kotchian in the United States.

The budget committee summoned eight witnesses for questioning to

determine the names of government officials implicated in the Lockheed payoffs. It is also trying to determine whether the alleged payoffs influenced the purchase of 15 Lockheed TriStar airbuses by All Nippon Airways and a Lockheed antisubmarine patrol plane by the Japanese Defense Force.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported that the Senate subcommittee has documents which it has not released containing charges of Lockheed payments in South Africa, Nigeria, Spain and Greece.



—AP Wirephoto

BY GEORGE, it's old what's his name. There's a face here to match almost any image Americans may have of George Washington, whose birthday is being observed today. Taken from a Bicentennial

exhibit currently being shown in New York, the historical engravings were produced by a bevy of international artists based on paintings of Washington by famous American painters.

Ford opposes higher subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's budget director told Congress today higher postal rates are inevitable and that it should not give the deficit-ridden Postal Service more of the taxpayers' money.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate Post Office Committee that the Postal Service should cut more of its costs. He opposed giving the service more subsidies.

As Lynn testified, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar released a statement saying the Postal Service cut 15,000 employees from its payroll last year. Calculating in terms of man-years, Bailar said the reduction saves \$200 million.

Committee Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., has proposed doubling the Postal Service's \$1.5-billion annual subsidy for three years.

Lynn's position is another indication of increasing tension between the White House and the Postal Service.

postmaster general has not been a presidential appointee and the agency's policies sometimes have differed from those of the administration.

Ford wants to hold down government spending and has cut the budget request for the Postal Service.

This comes at a time when the postal service desperately needs additional funds. It expects a deficit of about \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30. That amounts to a loss of nearly 2 cents on each piece of mail delivered.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, testifying in favor of the McGee subsidy proposal, has said that without higher taxpayer subsidies, mail rates would continue their upward spiral.

Kissinger off again

By MARGARET SCHERF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is beginning an oft-postponed Latin American tour, hoping to reassure cynical southern allies of their importance to the United States.

His first stop comes in Venezuela today, with Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala to follow before he returns home Feb. 24.

"Kissinger needs to establish a more credible posture in Latin America. We don't pay enough attention to their concerns," said one American specialist.

While attempting to sidestep such divisive issues as Cuba and the Panama Canal, Kissinger will try to highlight friendly overtures. For instance, he will report in Caracas on his efforts to remove a congressional-mandated exclusion of Venezuela from trade preferences.

Venezuela and Ecuador were ordered excluded because of their membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which cut off oil exports to the United States in 1973.

Since neither Venezuela nor Ecuador participated in the boycott, the exclusion is resented in Latin America.

Discussions of economics and trade, including the question of nationalization of American property, should help create a more trusting relationship, officials hope.

Senate panel checking Medicaid ripoff reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small number of medical laboratories are kicking back millions of dollars in Medicaid funds to physicians in at least five states, investigators told a Senate committee today.

The testimony came as the Senate committee on aging began hearings on allegations of fraud and abuse among medical laboratories. Chairman Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said in an opening statement that a small number of labs control the bulk of Medicaid payments.

Moss said that 17 labs in New York control 70 per cent of that state's Medicaid business, while 12 labs in New Jersey control nearly 60 per cent of Medicaid payments there. In Illinois, 26 labs control over 90 per cent of the Medicaid business, he said.

Chicago. In his prepared testimony, Longhini said the BGA, the Chicago Tribune and CBS' "60 Minutes" rented a \$400-a-month storefront office on Chicago's northeast side last December.

Longhini said a sign placed in the window advertised it as a medical clinic. In addition, he said, he contacted representatives of 15 Chicago-based laboratories and told them he represented two Illinois doctors who were opening the clinic.

"Of the 13 laboratories I spoke to, 11 labs offered the doctors a kickback or

rebate on the dollar amount of laboratory business referred by the medical clinic to the lab," Longhini said.

Additional interviews found a total of 13 independent labs giving kickbacks to doctors and clinics which accounted for 65 per cent of Illinois' Medicaid payments to clinical labs in 1975, he said.

The report concludes that it is apparent that the law passed by Congress in 1972 prohibiting kickbacks and mandating a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail upon conviction is not being enforced.

Air crash kills four

HOUSTON (AP) — Four Harris County residents were killed Sunday night in the crash of a private plane in a rice field near Mont Belvieu in Chambers County about 25 miles east of Houston.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane crashed while on a flight from De Ridder, La., to Baytown, about 10 miles southwest of the crash site.

The dead were identified as Jeannene Jenkins Glass, 30, and Robert Prentiss Glass, 29, both of Pasadena, and Renora Jenkins Carlton, 32, and Sammy Morris Carlton, 32, both of Houston.

The plane was owned by the Humphrey Airport at Baytown, where a spokesman said it had been leased for a private flight.

The plane crashed about a mile south of Farm Road 565 and about a mile north of Interstate 10.

William H. Armer, Houston, said he was fishing near the crash site when he heard a noise shortly before midnight.

Armer said he searched the area for a plane crash. He said visibility was poor because of fog and after he was unable to find a crash he notified Chambers County officers.

A farmer in the area reported he saw a low-flying plane disappear shortly after it turned on its landing lights shortly after sunset Sunday.

Three slain in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four armed men shot and killed three women and gravely wounded the son of one of the women in a farmhouse on the northern outskirts of Belfast, police reported.

Two other women were treated for shock.

Police gave this account: The gunmen burst into the house Sunday night and demanded money. When Michael Sloan, 20, went upstairs to find some money, he was gunned down and left for dead. Then the men killed his mother, Mary Sloan, 50; his sister, Mary, 19; and a friend, Doris McGrath, 23.

Bridget Sloan, 17, and an aunt, Kathleen, 65, were in bed asleep when the shooting started. They were taken to a hospital in severe shock.

The investigation also covered California and Pennsylvania.

Moss said a report by the panel's staff "concludes that, at least in the states which came under investigation, kickbacks are widespread among labs specializing in Medicaid business. In fact, it appears to be necessary to give a kickback in order to secure the business of physicians or clinics who specialize in the treatment of welfare patients."

10 Midland police promotions reported

Ten Midland policemen were promoted today, including E. W. Green, former lieutenant, now night patrol captain, to replace detective Capt. Billy D. Ray, Chief of Police Wayne Gideon announced.

Sgt. Vince Conklin, juvenile division detective, is lieutenant of the training division, replacing former Lt. Mickey Browne, who resigned Jan. 29.

A shift Sgt. Joe Brownlee moved into Capt. Green's former job and is now A-shift lieutenant.

Detective Sgt. Jim Colburn is filling the void as range master, which became open when Joe Miles made inspector.

Two patrolmen, Jerry Compton and Jerry Stuard, were promoted to detective sergeants, while patrol Sgt. Ed Ward has moved to the juvenile division to fill Lt. Conklin's former position.

Patrolman David Wilks remained on C-shift to become that shift's sergeant, and another C-shift patrolman, J. D. Luckie, left the shift to become A-shift sergeant.



Capt. E. W. Green

Richard Stratton moved over to K-9 and maintained his patrolman status. Gideon said the promotions were effective today.

Selective Service giant going to sleep

By ED TODD
Draft board offices, in a state of uncertainty and declining activity for the past few years, will close in Midland and throughout the nation Feb. 27.

But those draft boards could be reactivated posthaste should this nation get into or be pulled into another war, conflict or national emergency calling for massive military manpower.

"The (draft) law still exists, but we're just going to sleep, so to speak," commented Selective Service information officer Frances Grimes of Austin in a telephone interview with The Reporter-Telegram.

Formal announcement of the Selective Service shutdown recently was made by Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director for Selective Service.

"Since halted has been the obligation of young men to register for the draft. "Draft records are being transferred to the Fort Worth records center," Glantz said.

Those records have already left the Midland draft board office, located in Room 211 of the Federal Building. Some time after the shutdown date, that office space is to be taken over by the expanding Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

Phasing out, job-wise, with the draft board office here will be Ione

Benham of Midland, for 10 years the office's executive secretary, and Edwina Collins of Odessa, a clerk of 11 years experience.

Lester Gutierrez, 32, until recently chief of the Midland office and the draft board's area supervisor, was transferred to Abilene and to a federal food and nutrition agency.

Nationally, the government plans for Selective Service to be reduced to a "minimum deep stand-by posture," according to a news release issued by Selective Service.

However, Mrs. Benham said that has been the case now for quite a spell.

"We've been in a stand-by posture

since May of last year," she said. "Actually, ... for a couple of years to see if the volunteer Army was going to work out, and it is, so ..."

The Selective Service System came into existence in 1948 after the phasing out of draft laws (1940-47) under which hordes of men were inducted in military service for action in World War II.

Then and since, in the Korean and Vietnam wars, most men were drafted for service in the U.S. Army. None were pledged to the Air Force, though some were drafted to serve in the Navy and Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Since 1948, the Selective Service

nationwide had registered some 50 million men and 2.7 million of those were in Texas. However, of those Texans, 235,207 were drafted during that 28-year period.

And, as Mrs. Grimes also pointed out, National Guard and reserves will be on a stand-by basis should a limited emergency break out.

But, she said, a national or international crisis might cause the giant called Selective Service to be awakened and go off to war, so to speak.

Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford urged Congress today to restructure the Federal Election Commission with six members appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. He said he was submitting legislation providing for such a change.

WEATHER

Continued fair through Tuesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Tuesday Mid-70s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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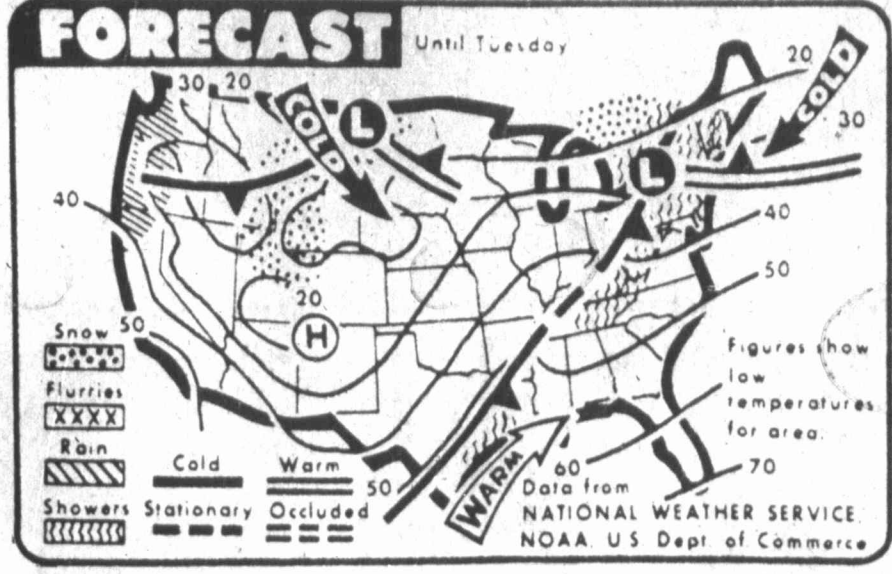
Congressman Jack Brooks of Beaumont denies receiving contributions from Tenneco, Inc. Page 6B.

Marita Redondo defeats Diane Fromholtz for Women's Futures tennis singles title. Page 1B.

Bridge	12B
Classified	8B
Comics	10A
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	11A
Obituaries	2A
Oil and gas	6B
Sports	1B
Women's news	5A

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast today for the South and East. Cold weather is expected for the northern Plains and northern New England.

coastal areas of the Northwest, the eastern Gulf and the Ohio Valley. Snow is forecast for the Plains.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location (Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City, etc.) and weather/temperature data.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table showing weather service readings for various locations like Denver, Houston, Dallas, etc.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table showing local temperature readings for Midland at different times of the day.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing southwest temperature readings for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair to cloudy with occasional showers and light snow.

Extended Texas forecast

By The Associated Press: North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair and warm Wednesday and Thursday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally clear tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20, high Tuesday 55 to 70.

Spring-like weather expected to continue

Spring-like weather will continue throughout the Permian Basin, with the National Weather Service predicting warm days and mild nights through Tuesday.

Requests will be considered

The Midland Zoning Board of Adjustment will consider three requests during regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber at City Hall.

Randall Lundy seeks school board post

Randall Lundy, a Midland lawyer who has expressed interest in assuring a continuation of the "finest educational opportunities" for public school students here, has filed for election to Place 5 on the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees.

Vets to get filing help

The Disabled American Veterans will set up mobile offices in Odessa, Big Spring and Lamesa in February and March to help veterans and their families in filing for federal and state benefits.

Hospital board re-elects Byrd

Midland Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees officers were re-elected today by acclamation. Wayne E. Ulrich, administrator, announced today.

Lee students win honors

WICHITA FALLS — Three Lee High School students won honors in the sectional contest of the Bicentennial Youth Debate Saturday in Wichita Falls.

McClure rites held

Services for Mrs. Frankie Doris McClure, 47, were held this afternoon in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

E. E. Mason services today

BIG SPRING — Services for the Rev. E. E. Mason, 94, were this morning at College Heights Baptist Church. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park, directed by River Welch Funeral Home.

McClure rites held

Services for Mrs. Frankie Doris McClure, 47, were held this afternoon in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.



JENNIFER HOWARD, 17, of Birmingham, Mich., heaves the ball in the kneeling basketball throw, a portion of the physical aptitude exam, as Sgt. Ron Vendittelli monitors recently at Detroit's Light Guard Armory during testing and interviews of West Point applicants, eight of which were women.

Grand jury returns nine indictments

A federal grand jury here has returned indictments against nine persons, including two Big Spring brothers, for allegedly importing from Mexico either marijuana, heroin or both.

Indicted were: Manuel Moreno Marquez, 28, and his brother, Jesse Moreno Marquez, 24, both of Big Spring. They were charged with possessing, with intent to distribute, 412 pounds of marijuana.

Gregory Harold Humphrey, 32, and Susie Jan Myers Humphrey, 24, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Alton Eugene Myers Jr., 28, of Azle, and Eugene Gordon Myers, 43, of Midwest City, Okla. The four were charged with importing from Mexico 450 pounds of marijuana on Jan. 23 and 24.

Over 500 reservations have been made so far for this year's annual membership dinner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., banquet committee chairman, said today.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the County Exhibit Building.

Howard D. "Rocky" Ford will be installed as chamber president for 1976 during the event. Outgoing president W. J. Mewhorter will preside at the banquet.

Special guest speaker will be former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski.

Recognition will be given to retiring members of the chamber's board of directors, including C. W. Barclay, Sam Conner, Bob Hicks, Dr. Al G. Langford, W. J. Mewhorter, H. D. Sutterlin and Tom Welch.

New directors to be introduced are Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Royce Brookmole, Herb Etheridge, William P. Franklin, Hampton Hodges, George Huckabee, Parker Humes and Joseph O'Neill III.

Entertainment will be provided by the 16-member folk ensemble "His Group" from the First Baptist Church, and the Lee High School stage band.

The dinner is open to the public, and reservations may be made at the chamber office, 683-3381. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Funds sought for alcoholics, road upgrading

Midland County commissioners are seeking \$54,000 in federal community development funds in efforts to build new facilities here for the short-term treatment of alcoholics and problem drinkers and for the upgrading of roads in low-income areas of the city and county.

The commissioners authorized Jerry Tschauner, director of planning for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, to make pre-applications for the funds to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The request to HUD will include \$37,620 for the "drying out" center for alcoholics and \$16,380 for paving projects in low-income and minority areas.

The grant money requested for building the center will cover about half of the projected \$75,000 construction cost, according to W. W. LaForce. LaForce, a former president of the Midland Council on Alcoholism, is a member of the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MH-MR).

"If MH-MR doesn't fly," commented Commissioner Durward Wright, "we can go down and get some dust settled on the roads."

Tschauner had told the commissioners that HUD would approve the grant request only if the planned building were under "public ownership." HUD's interpretation of that, he said, is city-, county-, or state-owned facilities.

"Probably the only way it would 'fly,'" said County Judge Barbara Culver, "(would be) if the county owned the building and then leased it back."

Reservations exceed 500 for banquet

Over 500 reservations have been made so far for this year's annual membership dinner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., banquet committee chairman, said today.

Deaths

Services for John Benton Richards, 70, were to be held this morning in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Robert B. Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Masonic rites at Sunset Memorial Park in Nacogdoches, directed by Cason-Monk Funeral Home in Nacogdoches.

Ethel Goodman dead at 83

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Ethel V. Goodman, 83, died Saturday evening at her Midland home, 3515 Thomas St.

Survivors include wife, Mrs. Laura Richards; a son, Dr. George B. Richards of Longview; three brothers, Charles Richards of Timpson, Tex.; Gail Richards of Nacogdoches and M. L. Richards of Apple Springs, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. Harold Molaison of New Orleans, La.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to one's favorite charity.

Honorary pallbearers were C. B. Coleman, J. M. Cox, Roy T. Hase, Glenn Howard, Dr. Robert E. Johnston, Dr. E. W. McCullough, W. H. Measures, Floyd Spencer, Wayne Ulrich and Dewey H. Pope, all of Midland; Norris M. Raun of El Campo and Phil Taber of Tulsa, Okla.

Services for Mrs. Frankie Doris McClure, 47, were held this afternoon in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors include wife, Mrs. Laura Richards; a son, Dr. George B. Richards of Longview; three brothers, Charles Richards of Timpson, Tex.; Gail Richards of Nacogdoches and M. L. Richards of Apple Springs, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. Harold Molaison of New Orleans, La.

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Randall Lundy

appreciate an opportunity to help the school system with our fine program.

The

By BILL CO... Copley News... Today's ser... with which we... came in the... from the Far... Dakota new... It is about... this day of h... sports official... additional cir... It is a clipp... Jensen, who... head by a... umpiring a L... in Terre Haut... Jensen sho... continued to... that night he... with pain... While being... observation... the following... Little League... "I am an u... for a living... days and Sun... played baseb... watched it... nothing, takes... piring... "Maybe it's... deep down I... chance for a... game with... and argumen... I've had, the... still bothers... Some of you... understand why... "Some of y... expert author... For that reas... me when I... encourage you... that hurt yo... "How ma... understand... perfect? I do... mistake I do... feel he got a... umpire... "Yet, no n... try I can't b... the number c... six-inning ga... number of de... balls and str... outs, was 146... "I tried m... all right, but... some. When...

South ends

BOSTON (A... demonstrators... charges of brut... South Boston H... dozens of pers... arrested... At the height... police said a cr... tubing march... bricks, clubs a... tack on police... by citizen band... countered that p... their march... charged into the... motorcycles... Police Comr... diGrazia called... confrontation... police officers... conspiracy by... "The fracas... "Fathers' Mar... South Boston... disruptions sin... Judge W. Arth... the city sch... September 1974... A spokesma... group ROAR... Rights, respon... also calling... investigation... "We dema... dismissed and... Force be dist... Laws, The T... squad... "We furthe... investigation... office of the... constitutional...

Rain snow

By The Assoc... Rain fell... coastal are... Oregon and... in interior se... There we... der showers... from southe...

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If you miss... call 682-53... weekdays a... day and a co... special carr...

When Pa Newspaper

Please mak... The Reporte...

The last word

By BILL CONLIN
Copley News Service

Today's sermon, a designation with which we hope you'll agree, came in the form of a clipping from the Fargo Forum, a North Dakota newspaper.

It is about an umpire, and in this day of harsh treatment of sports officials, it is deserving of additional circulation.

It is a clipping about Donald Jensen, who was struck on the head by a thrown bat while umpiring a Little League game in Terre Haute, Ind.

Jensen shook off the blow, continued to work the game, but that night he went to a hospital with pains.

While being kept overnight for observation, the umpire wrote the following letter to parents of Little Leaguers everywhere:

"I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, but only on Saturdays and Sundays for fun. I've played baseball, coached it and watched it. But somehow nothing takes the place of umpiring.

"Maybe it's because I feel that deep down I am providing a fair chance for all kids to play the game without disagreements and arguments. With all this fun I've had, there is something that still bothers me about my job. Some of you folks don't understand why I'm there.

"Some of you feel I'm there to exert authority over your son. For that reason, you often yell at me when I make a mistake or encourage your son to say things that hurt my feelings.

"How many of you really understand that I try to be perfect? I try not to make a mistake. I don't want your son to feel he got a bad deal from an umpire.

"Yet, no matter how hard I try, I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I made in a six-inning game today. The total number of decisions, whether on balls and strikes or safes and outs, was 146.

"I tried my best to get them all right, but I'm sure I missed some. When I figured out my

percentage, I could have missed eight calls today and still got about 95 per cent right. In most occupations that percentage would be considered excellent. If I were in school that grade would receive an A for sure...

"As I sit here writing this letter, I am no longer as upset as I was this afternoon.

"I wanted to quit umpiring behind the plate for a pitcher who pantomimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline pitch that was not in his team's favor...

"For two innings the manager watched this. When the kid returned to the dugout to bat in the top of the third, the manager called him aside. In a voice loud enough that I was able to overhear, the lecture went like this: 'Listen, son, it is time you make a decision. You can be an umpire, an actor or a pitcher. But you can be only one at a time when you are playing for me. Right now it is your job to pitch. And you are basically doing a lousy job. Leave the acting to the actor, the umpiring to the umpire, or you won't do any pitching here. Now, what is it to be?'

"Needless to say, the kid chose the pitching route and went on to win the game.

"When the game was over the kid followed me to my car. Fighting his hardest to keep back the tears, he apologized for his actions and thanked me for umpiring the game. He said that he had learned a lesson that he would not forget.

"I can't help but wonder how many more fine young men are missing their chance to develop into outstanding ball players because their parents encourage them to spend time umpiring rather than working harder to play the game as it should be played."

The following morning, Donald Jensen, part-time umpire of Little Leagues, died of a brain concussion resulting from the blow by the thrown bat. End of sermon.

Hearst jury inspects hideaways

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and the jurors who will decide her fate plan to see today the two apartment closets where she says she was held in dark captivity for weeks after her kidnapping.

Miss Hearst testified the Symbionese Liberation Army kept her blindfolded and tied, coerced her into taping a plea to her parents to cooperate with her captors and physically abused her. She began telling the jurors Friday her story of why she took part in an SLA bank robbery for which she is on trial.

Details of today's excursion were kept confidential "for security reasons," said her chief defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey. Federal marshals were to take the jurors to suburban Daly City and escort them into the apartment where Miss Hearst was taken the night she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

They were to see a tiny closet, not more than two feet wide, which Miss Hearst, in a moment of near-hysteria, thought would be her coffin, according to her testimony.

They also were to be bused to a San Francisco ghetto where the 21-year-old defendant alleges she later was held hostage in a slightly larger closet, and where she taped her now-renounced oath of allegiance to the terrorists who kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

It was there, she has testified, that she was removed from her dark and smelly cell only long enough to be briefed on the SLA's plans to rob the Sunset district branch of Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, and to be introduced to the world as their greatest triumph — a newspaper heiress turned gun-slinging "Tania" of the underground.

Bailey also wanted to take the jury to the bank because "some of the witnesses have fouled up the description of the bank and we want to straighten that out."

But the jury's tour of the bank, scheduled for today, was canceled Sunday night after bank of-

ficials said security and insurance problems would prevent its special opening on the holiday, a defense spokesman said.

The apartments to be viewed are now occupied by other tenants. Bailey had requested that the jurors see the apartments to help them understand "the enormity of six to eight weeks confinement under those conditions."

Miss Hearst, captured last Sept. 18, was the star witness Friday, taking the stand for three hours after the prosecution rested its case. She will resume her testimony Tuesday.

In a voice choked with emotion and a face streaked with tears, she told the jurors she had recalled another kidnap victim who was buried alive and that she feared the closet would be her tomb.

After her captors assured their blindfolded hostage that she was not going to be buried, she said she felt a carpeted wall and a foam-rubber floor, but could not remember anything else except that her cheek was stinging, Miss Hearst said she had been struck with a rifle butt hours earlier during her kidnap.

After two hours in darkness, she said, the door was opened and she heard the voice of SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

"He said they're the SLA and I was going to be held as a prisoner of war," Miss Hearst testified in a hesitant voice, punctuated with soft gasps for air, as she recalled her first hours with the SLA.

Two women she said she now knows were Nancy Ling Perry and Angela Atwood constantly yelled threats at her, warning her that failure to cooperate would result in instant death.

With DeFreeze planting words in her mind, she said she taped a message to her parents from the first closet, a day or two after the kidnaping. She was ordered to tell them she was in good shape, that her abductors were treating her with sympathy and to urge them to cooperate with a demand of distributing food to the poor.

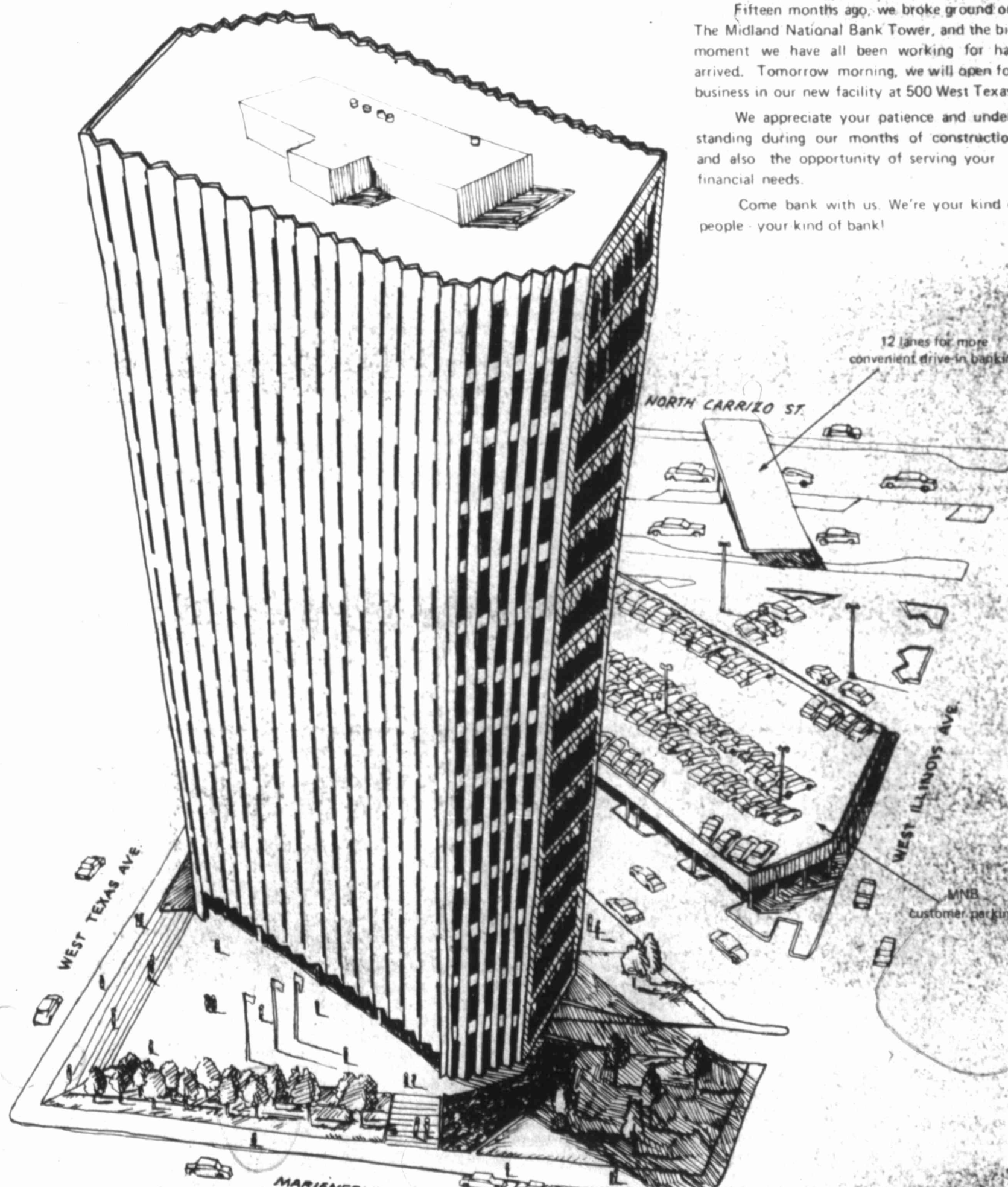
That 15-minute reel, highlighted by DeFreeze's strident militarism and revolutionary rhetoric contrasting with Miss Hearst's soft and often breaking voice, was played for the jury Friday.



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A NEW SHAPE ON MIDLAND'S HORIZON



Fifteen months ago, we broke ground on The Midland National Bank Tower, and the big moment we have all been working for has arrived. Tomorrow morning, we will open for business in our new facility at 500 West Texas.

We appreciate your patience and understanding during our months of construction and also the opportunity of serving your financial needs.

Come bank with us. We're your kind of people - your kind of bank!

South Boston march ends in street riot

BOSTON (AP) — Antibus demonstrators and police traded charges of brutality after a riot near South Boston High School that left dozens of persons injured and 13 arrested.

At the height of Sunday's melee, police said a crowd of about 400 antibus marchers wielded bottles, bricks, clubs and tire irons in an attack on police which was coordinated by citizen band radios. The protestors countered that police tried to break up their march for no reason and charged into them on horseback and motorcycles.

Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia called for a grand jury investigation. He charged that the confrontation, in which at least three police officers were hurt, was a conspiracy by hoodlums to injure police.

The fracas erupted during a "Fathers' March" against busing in South Boston, the site of major disruptions since U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered the city schools desegregated in September 1974.

A spokesman for the antibus group ROAR, Restore Our Alienated Rights, responded with a statement also calling for a federal investigation.

"We demand that DiGrazia be dismissed and the Tactical Patrol Force be disbanded," said Richard Laws. The TPF is a riot control squad.

"We further demand a thorough investigation by the U.S. attorney's office of the TPF for violating the constitutional right of freedom of

peaceful assembly by the citizens of Boston."

City Council President Louise Day Hicks, a founder of Boston's antibus organizations, said, "I can truthfully say if there had been no police in South Boston, there would not have been any of this. It was the first time the men had really banded together in protest of forced busing."

There have been several "Mothers' Marches."

Police said it was the first time tear gas was used to break up a demonstration here. They claimed that demonstrators threw tear gas first, and they said they have video tapes to prove that claim.

"At least 30 to 40 police were struck with missiles," police spokesman Norman Halliday said.

The march was organized by a group called the South Boston Marshals. The confrontation erupted when the marchers tried to approach the high school and were met by police.

DiGrazia said the attack was coordinated with citizen band radios and said he would seek an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission. He also said he would seek immediate investigations by the Justice Department and a grand jury.

Police, contending the school was not on the authorized parade route, turned the crowd back.

"I see no reason they shouldn't have been allowed to go up to that school," Mrs. Hicks said.

Last fall, Garrity restricted unauthorized persons from getting close to the school.

Rain sprays northwest; snow falls in mountains

By The Associated Press

Rain fell this morning along the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon and rain was mixed with snow in interior sections.

There were showers and thunderstorms near a front extending from southern Indiana into eastern

Kansas, but rainfall amounts were light.

Other precipitation in the nation consisted of snow showers over western Colorado, western South Dakota, eastern Nevada and northern New England.

A heavy snow warning was in effect through today for the mountains of Colorado.

Cloudy weather dominated much of the country, except for the south Atlantic Coast and from West Texas into southern California.

Mild temperatures for the season continued across the nation. Readings generally were in the 20s and 30s in the North and in the 50s and 60s in the South. There were a few spots in the teens in the northern Plains and some 70s in extreme southern parts of Texas and Florida.

Temperatures early today varied from 72 at Kingsville, Tex., to 18 at Minot, N.D.

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JIM ALLISON, JR., PUBLISHER
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George Washington

Today is being observed officially as the anniversary of George Washington's birth...but to many Americans, including the writer, February 22 remains the proper day for observance.

This February 16 date is one of those long holiday weekend deals which Congress created a few years ago. There undoubtedly are those who appreciate the modern arrangement, but it still seems a bit strange to others who long have celebrated the traditional date.

The important thing, however, is that the nation pauses in its fast-moving schedule to honor the memory of a great general, a great statesman, a great American, the first President of the United States — Gen. George Washington.

The fact that Americans yet remember is what really counts.

Certainly the memory of Gen. George Washington and his exceptional leadership qualities which led to the founding of a great and free nation have even greater significance for all Americans in this Bicentennial year.

Students at all levels perhaps have had a field day in studying about George Washington. American history majors undoubtedly have been conducting more detailed studies of his military achievements and his contribution to the writing of the Constitution.

It would be well for everyone to do a bit of research on the subject.

He was made commander in chief of the Continental Army by

the Continental Congress on June 15, 1775, and took command at Cambridge on July 3.

The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1976 has this to say about General Washington:

"The successful issue of a war filled with hardships was largely due to his leadership. He was resourceful, a stern disciplinarian, and the one strong, dependable force for unity. He favored a federal government and became chairman of the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He helped get the Constitution ratified and was unanimously elected President by the Electoral College and inaugurated Apr. 30, 1789, on the balcony of New York's Federal Hall at Broad and Wall streets."

Someone else has said that his leadership alone virtually held together the small American army during the long years of the war. He was the only man respected enough by all factions to preside over the Constitutional Convention, and the only possible choice for the president of a new federal government which no one was sure would work.

Yes, Gen. George Washington was the man of the hour; a great leader who was needed and who responded to the need at that particular hour.

It just might have been that without George Washington there would have been no Revolution, no Constitution, perhaps no United States as we know it today.

His memory is a continuing inspiration to Americans today. His greatness stands... and citizens of this great nation are grateful that it does.

African nationalism

The United States would do well to encourage all the newly independent African states — particularly Angola — to resist superpower interference.

The blatant Soviet meddling in Angolan affairs is likely to backfire on the Russians all over the African continent.

The new nations of Africa are motivated primarily by nationalism. They will resent nothing more than a Soviet attempt to create a "sphere of influence" in Africa. They have not thrown off the yoke of white colonialism to meekly accept a new form of Soviet imperialism.

The refusal of the U.S. Congress to approve covert military help to "friendly" forces in the Angolan civil war does not mean that this country accepts the tactics of Soviet expansion and interventionism. On the contrary, we must denounce such tactics in the strongest terms. And we must renounce the use of any such tactics ourselves.

INSIDE REPORT:

Signs definitely point toward a big SALT explosion

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford is moving toward approval of a new SALT agreement despite bitter opposition within his administration and threats of a major political explosion.

The Verification Panel, the administration's policymaking body on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), met recently in a session that left "blood on the floor" (as described by one official) and produced no consensus. Shortly thereafter, the President was warned through senior aides that the prospective SALT II agreement would trigger a nasty Senate investigation and possible resignations of middle-level officials.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford seems determined to support Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's quest of a climactic U.S.-Soviet arms control pact. In a campaign news conference in New Hampshire on Feb. 15, the President strongly defended the looming agreement — apparently believing that detente is still good politics.

Accordingly, one of two unlikely events must occur to avert a SALT II agreement and the accompanying political confrontation. The first would be Dr. Kissinger's inability to pin down an agreement with Moscow. The second would be Mr. Ford's political advisers prevailing on him not to supply heavy ammunition to Ronald Reagan's challenge for the nomination.

At issue are two new weapon systems: the Soviet Backfire bomber and U.S. cruise missiles which can be launched with uncanny accuracy from planes or ships. Negotiating at



the Kremlin last month, Kissinger proposed that the Russians be limited to 275 Backfire bombers constructed over the next five years, while the U.S., in effect, would be permitted cruise missiles on only 34 bombers and 25 surface vessels and none on submarines.

Since this went beyond options approved by the National Security Council (NSC), Washington hardliners were outraged. The Soviet Union cannot build more than 275 Backfires in five years anyway, they argued, while Kissinger's limits would practically end development of the cruise missile — one new weapon where the U.S. clearly leads.

These objections were stated by Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements, normally a Kissinger ally, and others at a Jan. 21 NSC meeting called to receive Kissinger's report from Moscow. Although the NSC did not formally reject the proposal, criticism was intense, to the displeasure of President Ford.

The President was spared an immediate decision by the Kremlin. Secretary Leonid Brezhnev again proved himself the hard Russian bargainer by demanding no-limits at

MAGIC CARPET



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Last chance to select slogan

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Our search for the official bicentennial slogan ends today. You have until midnight to help make the selection. Here are the six finalists:

1. America is your past; you are her future.
2. America — the possible dream.
3. Honor the past; challenge the future.
4. Take pride in America's past; take part in America's future.
5. Stand fast, stand tall, stand American.
6. Freedom's way — U.S.A.

Pick your favorite by number, write the number on a stamped postcard and send it to SLOGANS USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013. Be sure your vote is postmarked before midnight.

Our quest for a national slogan brought an outpouring of patriotic sentiment. We were deluged with more than a million slogans, many of them accompanied by letters and drawings about the greatness of America.

There were also a few detractors; it's their letters we want to answer today.

Some objected to the bicentennial hoopla. They think it is gaudy and vulgar and tasteless.

Maybe so. But we Americans have a gaudy side. We have always liked our circuses and carnivals and snake oil salesmen. So let the spectacle go on.

Some complained that we have defaced America the beautiful by belching smoke into its air and slag into its rivers, by paving it over and covering it with ugly construction.

They have a point. But it was the nature of this country to be short on planning and long on refuse. We were in a hurry.

Besides, America was never intended to be just a recreation site for campers. It was a place where a worker could get a job, put up a roof and chisel out a new life.

Our fathers came here to dig in the earth for coal, to make steel, to pour concrete, to build the factories and homes needed for 200 million. Oh, in our heedlessness it got away from us, but we have begun to set it right.

There are a few whose disaffection runs deeper, who wrote that the America of today is a mockery of the past, a testament of failure.

Not so. We know it isn't so, because we are the descendants of those "huddled masses" who came here, who struggled and suffered, and we know the improvements wrought in our lives are not a mockery but a fulfillment.

Others charged that our politicians are corrupt and our institutions unresponsive.

The Lord knows that is often the case. But the fathers didn't say America would perfect mankind. They said it would give people the right to throw the rascals out. And so

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL: Federal bureaucrats vs. the Constitution

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — "He has erected a multitude of new offices," complained Thomas Jefferson of King George III in the Declaration of Independence in 1776, "and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

Two centuries after this was written the record of swollen federal government and its vast bureaucracy, with its multitude of offices and officers, illustrates how correct the Founding Fathers were in their pessimistic view toward government.

The most vivid modern-day example is the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Allegedly created by Congress to protect the American worker on the job, OSHA has turned into an industrial-style federal goliath force.

"OSHA can threaten the very existence of a business enterprise," asserted Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho. "Should some small business lack the financial means to institute the many times unnecessary changes demanded by OSHA, they would be left with no alternative but to close down and go out of business."

"Thus, these OSHA inspectors now exercise life-and-death power over businesses they are inspecting. Furthermore, the practical effect of the present law is to give the inspector

the power to act on the spot as policeman, judge and jury."

Symms sought to have OSHA abolished, but without success.

In fact, the Idaho Republican believes that OSHA is clearly unconstitutional. "OSHA violates the 5th Amendment," he asserts, "which states that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law."

"Apparently government lawyers who would have to defend the Occupational Safety Hazard Act do not want a court confrontation on the constitutional issues. They know that they have a tiger by the tail if these issues ever get to court."

In this, the year of the Bicentennial, with the growing war against bureaucrats like OSHA inspectors, it seems that such a constitutional confrontation is shaping up.

In Symms' home state of Idaho, for example, a small sheet metal firm, Barlow, refused to allow the entrance of OSHA inspectors on the grounds it constitutes unlawful search and invasion of privacy.

In a ruling on Jan. 15, U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson upheld Barlow's challenge on constitutional grounds and ordered that a three-judge panel be convened to hear the case. Rep. George Hansen, also an Idaho Republican, has organized a legal defense fund to pay for the legal battle that could eventually end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The ultimate issue," states Hansen, "is really a fight between — or an establishment of a line between — rights of privacy of an individual or an individual business vis-a-vis public welfare and interest."

It amounts to whether the Congress of the United States may exercise its legislative power in every business involved in interstate commerce (and) allow an administrative official to make a search of the business premises without presenting his justification on a case-by-case basis to a magistrate.

A similar constitutional challenge to OSHA has been filed in Atlanta, Ga., involving the Atlas Roofing Co. In this case, the firm permitted OSHA inspectors entrance to the plant, but the suit charges a violation of constitutional rights on the grounds of the 5th Amendment and denial of due process.

In the last five years OSHA bureaucrats have swarmed over small and big businesses in the nation, adding to the expense of doing business, which has been passed on to the consumer.

Now at long last the U.S. Constitution is being brought into the battle against those bureaucrats who believe they are above the Constitution. The pending court challenges against OSHA have the potential for landmark law in behalf of individual liberty established two centuries ago this year.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The book of Daniel tells of children of royalty who were exiled to Babylon. Hastings' Biblical Dictionary calls them "Holy Children." They evidently were friends of young Daniel. Why did Babylonians want them and what miracle is associated with them after they were grown? Dan. 1:3-6, 3:23

2. What numeral is the symbolic sign of Jonas? Matthew 12:39-40

3. At what place was the Lord's Supper instituted? Luke 22

4. Why did Jethro urge Moses to establish a court of justice? Exodus 18:18

5. Name the capital of Cilicia, where Paul was born. Acts 22:3

Four correct excellent. Three correct good.

The Country Parson



"A decisive person thinks he's right — a bigot is sure of it."

the small society



TODAY WE CELEBRATE ONE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAYS —

by Brickman



JUNIOR MIDLAND, standing beside publicize the "Ball" to be



DEAR ABBY received an ar telephone call from my husband. something like t

The phone rang office in our sn weekly newspa the woman w asked my ide then said: "daughter home!"

"Which one?" "I have three." "The one nurse!" "A nurse? W ask?"

"Well, I just husband drive Pleasant and and he had woman dressed with him!"

I laughed (help it), then s down the recel The small e us had only working (the midafternoon) of them had a hand in a n other girl ask us would pleas injured gir emergency h it was easie husband to ge it was for me, her there.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND, INC., members standing beside a cherry tree to publicize the "George Washington Ball" to be held tonight in Midland Country Club are Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, left, flower chairman, and Mrs. Johnny Warren, chairman of decorations for the 26th annual Charity Ball.

JELLY SIDE DOWN Women's Lib faults cited

By NANCY STAHL

I have recently discovered some very real disadvantages to the Women's Liberation Movement. The last time I traveled by air, I struggled for ten minutes to get my coat stowed in the overhead compartment, then sank down beside a man who had been studiously avoiding meeting my eyes. "Would you like a magazine?" the air hostess inquired. "I'd like Ladies Home Journal," I said. Two minutes later I noticed my seatmate covertly dabbing at his eyes. "Ladies Home Journal," he choked. "My mother read the Journal. I haven't seen a woman read Ladies Home Journal for three years." "We all read it," I assured him. "But we usually hide it inside an issue of 'Cosmopolitan.'"

"Could I, ah, buy you a drink?" he stammered nervously. "Sure." "You're not going to insist on getting the next round, are you?" "Of course not," I assured him. I reached for a cigarette, and he lit it for me. "I didn't offend you or anything, did I? I mean, I realize that you're perfectly capable of lighting your own cigarette." "Of course I'm not offended. Why are you so nervous?" "The last woman whose cigarette I lit called me a Male Chauvinist Pig and hit me in the face with her attitude case. Thanks to the Women's Liberation Movement, I'm afraid to offer a lady anything other than 'Wall Street Journal' or a Tipparillo.

You know," he confided, "I'd really liked to have helped you with your coat, but as soon as I saw your attitude case, my mouth hurt."

AAUW plans program

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Rusty Wall, assistant district attorney, will speak on "Women in Prison." He is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin and the UT School of Law. He has been associated with the district attorney's office since September 1973. Members of the AAUW Couples Gourmet Dinner Group will be hostesses.

Drama group COMING EVENTS has program

The Drama Department of Lee High School presented the program for the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., in the Elks Club. Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., president, presided and led the club grace.

Guests were Mrs. Dick Reeves and Mrs. Genevieve Kaiser.

Mrs. Lloyd Wornell, community service chairman, announced the club will have a garage sale March 27, with all proceeds to go to the International Founders Fund for Vocational Aid.

This fund is established to aid women in retraining to enter the business world, learning a profession or trade, to set up their own businesses. The Midland club has obtained assistance for several licensed vocational nurse trainees, trained a beautician and aided a handicapped woman in starting a home laundry.

Mrs. W. E. Stirman announced the club had sent letters to other women's civic and service clubs urging them to present nominees for the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year Award.

Mrs. John J. Carter announced plans are complete for the Spring Training Seminar for Area III, District Nine, to be held April 10 in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Fayrene Biro of Odessa, governor-elect of District Nine, is chairman of the workshop, which will be hosted by the Midland club.

The club voted to have a booth at the July Bicentennial Fair.

Mrs. Wornell introduced Horace Griffin, director of the LHS Drama Department, who explained activities of the department and said a one act play contest held each spring is the highlight of the department's yearly work.

Participating in the program were Cathy Cox, Carla O'Steen and Julie Miller.

Mrs. Dollie Miller announced the vocational services committee will be in charge of the Feb. 26 meeting to be held in the Elks Club.

PTA unit honors three

Mrs. E. T. Patterson, Royce Austin and Mrs. Ron Westbrook received life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations during a meeting of Bonham Elementary PTA in the school.

The memberships were presented by Mrs. Ira Reavis.

Mrs. Joan Bennett of the Midland County Welfare Department presented a film on child abuse.

Mrs. James Nail of the project committee said her committee recommended spending funds on controlled readers and "soft" materials. It also was announced Jeffrey Stewart, a Bonham second grader, won a PTA district essay contest in the cultural arts division.

Burnet PTA sets meeting

The Burnet Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Jenney Ready's fifth and sixth grade music classes will present a musical program on "America Is Me."

Rusk to meet

The Rusk Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. Mary Lou Cassidy will present a review of the book, "Jelly Side Down."

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Recipe for citrus fruit suggested

COLLEGE STATION

Citrus delights, made with in-season Texas oranges and grapefruit, will perk up dreary winter days, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"When selecting grapefruit, look for firm, well-shaped fruits heavy for their size. Oranges should also be firm and heavy, with bright-looking skin. Soft, discolored spots on the fruit are signs of decay," she said.

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

"Both oranges and grapefruit are picked ripe so they're ready to eat without ripening time at home. A greenish cast, sometimes found on oranges, isn't a sign of immaturity or poor quality. "Citrus fruit will keep about four to six weeks in the refrigerator," she reminded.

Nutritionally speaking, she said that oranges and grapefruit are good sources of Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid. This nutrient is needed daily for healthy gums, wound healing, protein metabolism, hormone production and production of collagen—the cementing substance that holds cells together.

"The amount of Vitamin C needed daily by normal adults is 45 milligrams. This amount can be met by eating one-half grapefruit or one medium orange each day.

The specialist suggested some recipes for the top quality oranges and grapefruit available now.

Mulled Citrus Punch
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
12 cloves (whole)
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
6 cups fresh grapefruit juice

3 cups fresh orange juice
1 quart sweet cider
1 grapefruit
Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes; strain. Combine with citrus juices and cider. Reheat and serve hot from punch bowl. Cut grapefruit into 1/4-inch thick slices; halve or quarter. Stud edges with whole cloves. Float on top of punch or individual servings. Makes about 26 one-half cup servings.

Shoeshine job enjoyed

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Kathi Strout, 23, says she loves her new job as a shoeshine girl at a hairstylist shop here.

Miss Strout, who attended the University of Maine and previously worked as a waitress and nurse's aide, got the job through an ad after being out of work for some time.

President's kin withdraws

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Like hundreds of other students at Arizona State University, Ruth Ann Schwada registered for classes last fall only to have all her requests for graduate studies rejected because the classes were filled.

Frustrated and impatient, she withdrew from the university and went to work.

Miss Schwada is the daughter of John Schwada, president of the university.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Tues. Feb. 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day for handling various tasks that face you and it makes no difference whether they are outside or at home. Improve your health where it is advisable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get better organized with co-workers so that production will be increased. Stay within your budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan your amusement activities so that all works out smoothly later. Make sure you pay your bills on time. Be wise.

GERMINE (May 21 to June 21) Home duties should be uppermost on your mind, even though there are pressing business matters. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with allies how to increase production via more modern methods. Get together with congenial tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial position and know where to cut expenses to improve your position. Make improvement to property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to be with persons you like. Join with others at group affairs that are worthwhile. Engage in hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Show that you appreciate mate's devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you usually like to work alone, it would be wise to get the assistance of good allies today. Be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get the assistance of a higher-up for an important project. Be sure to pay your bills without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas in the morning that should be put in operation as soon as possible. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in the handling of any promises you have made to congenials. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have long talks with associates and come to a perfect agreement. A former foe becomes a staunch supporter. Be poised.



DEAR ABBY
She's glad now she laughed

DEAR ABBY: I, too, received an anonymous telephone call concerning my husband. It went something like this: "The phone rang in my office in our small-town, weekly newspaper, and the woman who called asked my identity and then said: 'Is your daughter home?' " "Which one?" I asked. "Have three."

WOMEN'S NEWS

that woman that the caller was probably a miserable person trying to make others miserable, and the wife should forget about the call!

Well, Abby, let me tell my story: I, too, was married to a fine, professional man for a number of years. I, too, received an anonymous phone call telling me that my husband was having an affair with his secretary. I, too, was dumbfounded. However, instead of forgetting it, I did my own investigating and discovered that my husband was in fact dating his secretary—and had been for some time.

In my opinion, the person who informed me was not a "miserable person" trying to make me miserable. She was simply a friend who was trying to tip me off.

I think it is absolutely disgusting that the wife is always the last to know about her husband's extracurricular activities. I'd rather be miserable knowing the truth about my husband than live in "ignorant bliss" with a man who makes a mockery out of his marriage vows.—THROWING THE BUM OUT

DEAR ABBY: My 86-year-old mother always starts up an argument with me whenever we have company. I am a nervous person and flare up quickly, and before you know it, there is a big battle raging.

This happened again over the holidays, and my married children who were visiting me at the time packed up their kids

and put their luggage in the car, and it was "Adios, Amigos!" This was very humiliating to me, Abby. It's happened before, but I can't seem to prevent it. Don't tell me to lock Grandma in her room or send her down the basement. She won't go.—WIDOW IN INDIANA

DEAR WIDOW: Has it ever occurred to you that your elderly mother may be emotionally or mentally unstable? It takes two to battle. Whether your mother is right or wrong, to keep the peace, keep quiet, and you'll have your problem solved.

WAAIME to meet at RHCC

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club, instead of Midland Country Club as previously reported by the group.

Social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a buffet-brunch will be served at 12 noon.

DEAR ABBY: When I

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Are your heating dollars going right through the roof?

If you don't have at least six inches of insulation in your attic, you're losing a lot of energy through the roof.

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For more ideas on how to get your heating dollars' worth, call Texas Electric Service Company. We'd like to help.

Texas Electric Service Company

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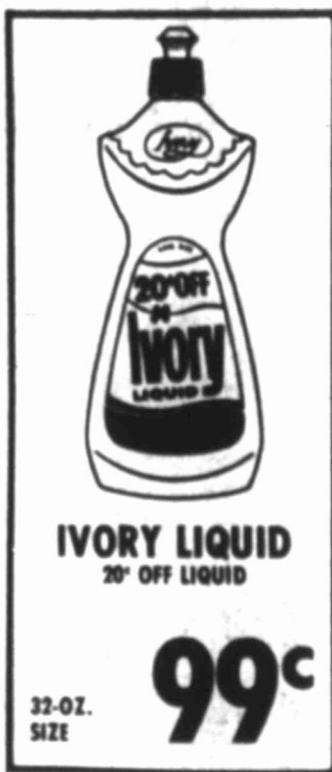
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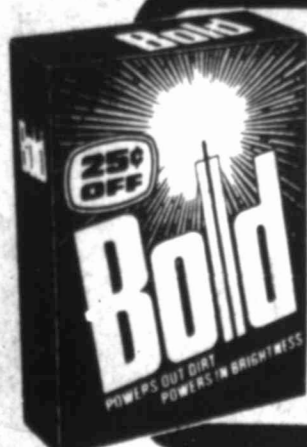
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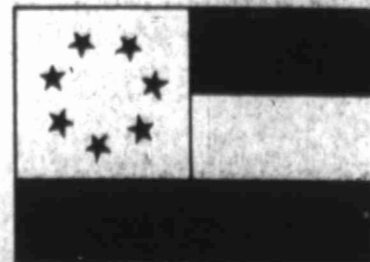
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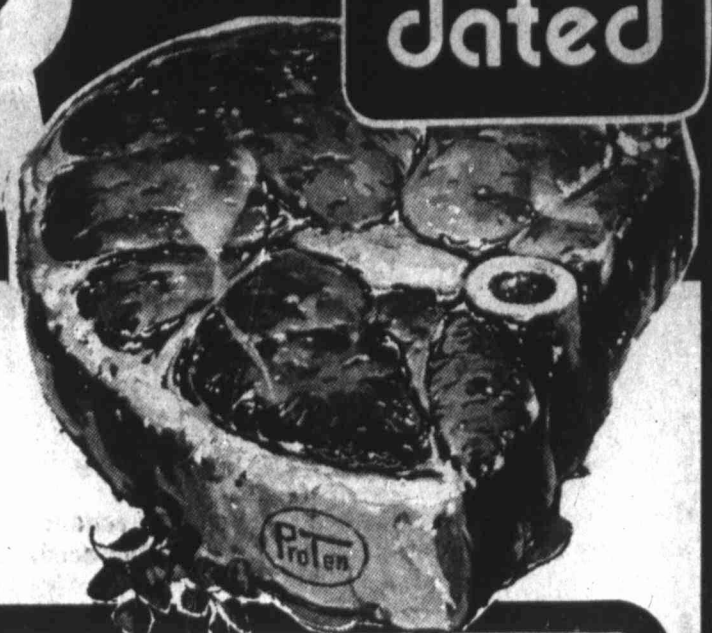


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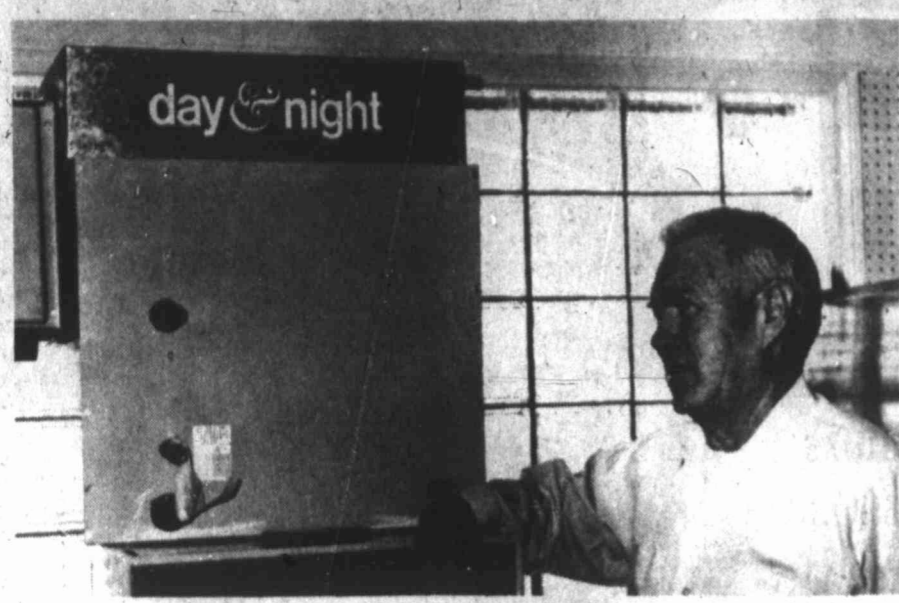
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Europeans ponder unified air industry

The Los Angeles Times
TOULOUSE, France — Can Europe create a single unified aeronautical industry, with a central aviation authority backed up by its own massive air transport market?

The ideal is there, and the prospect in many ways is tantalizing. There is the European Common Market framework, an industrial base employing more than 400,000 people in aeronautics manufacturing from Italy to England, the technology which has produced the Concorde — whatever its cost — the managerial talent, the well-run airlines and all of the infrastructure which aviation involves from city to city, runways to radar.

indeed, no single economic-industrial-political problem which Europe has to meet in this last quarter of the century seems to cry out for a "European solution" in the same obvious terms as aviation. Yet the obvious is not always the reality — as emerged clearly in a recent two-day examination of the problems here in France at a special conference of leaders of the European aircraft manufacturers, government officials, international civil servants and parliamentarians.

For all the European determination which the meeting reflected, there was one reality which emerged strongly and simply: not much can be done without the Americans. There were plenty of ideas and proposals as to how Europe's position in the aviation world could be greatly strengthened, and plenty of determination to pull closer together to improve the competitiveness and viability of the industry. But the dilemma was pretty much captured by Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Britain's Rolls-Royce, who told the meeting:

"Some well-meaning people in Europe reason that if the European air transport industry could be coordinated and routed and frequencies properly realized, then equipment requirements for the airlines of Europe could be standardized and a large competitive market created, and that this would be enough to justify Europe developing its own commercial aircraft and engines. I am a keen European, and see the Common Market as essential, but I am convinced that such thinking is quite unrealistic.

"The present size and future growth predictions of the United States market for the next 15 to 20 years make it imperative that to be successful commercially any major new civil project must be aimed, first and foremost, at meeting the requirements of that market. The very nature of the world air transport business will ensure that the American customer sets the standards for many more years to come.

We in Europe should not allow ourselves to be misled into thinking we can go it alone on major new civil projects. We can and will only waste vast sums of money if we attempt to do so.

"Neither can our competitors in the United States afford to ignore the attractive and rapidly increasing market opportunities in Europe when launching new projects, and it is mainly due to this latter reason that the next major commercial engines will be undertaken as a trans-Atlantic collaboration."

Britain and France dominate the aviation industry in Europe, with the Dutch, the West Germans and the Italians playing an important but primarily supporting role. So it was particularly important in long-term trends that the French more or less agreed with the British that the aviation problem is simply too complex, too vast, too expensive for Europe to go it alone, or for that matter for America to go it alone either.

"We want cooperation in the form of joint ventures between equal partners," said French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille. "French approaches to the United States may seem contradictory, but this is only in appearance. France like other countries is faced with a difficult problem as to the development of planes. But we have the industrial capacity and we have the European market, and the strength of the European position is taken seriously by the United States. This is not a matter of European planes against American planes, but why not projects which encompass both?"

In a recent shift in policy, France's two major aircraft builders are discussing possible cooperative ventures with U.S. aerospace firms. And already General Electric is jointly developing a new aircraft jet engine with a French firm.

Translated into future realities, what the Rolls-Royce chairman and the French minister of transport are apparently aiming for is an interchangeability of aircraft design and production between Europe and the United States. Just as the Lockheed tristar with its Rolls-Royce engines is sold in Europe, so might the European Airbus which has American engines from General Electric then be sold in the United States. So far no U.S. airline has ordered the Airbus.

Yet to reach such a situation of "cooperative equality" with the American industry, it is pretty clear that the Europeans will have to improve such cards as they hold in the aviation field. The right technical policy decisions are not going to be easy to take — either for the manufacturing companies, the governments or the airlines concerned.

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Smoking restrictions growing—so are protests

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer

James Moore lit a cigarette, took a long drag and stepped aboard a subway train. Moments later, he was under arrest.

The next day, after spending a night in jail, he appeared in Branch 95 of Circuit Court of Cook County, commonly known as Smokers' Court.

Some 800 persons were arrested last year for lighting up on Chicago Transit Authority trains and buses, a petty offense punishable by fines of \$50 to \$300. Those like Moore who couldn't post \$25 bond spent a night behind bars.

Similarly, tobacco smokers across the nation are encountering new restraints and stiffer penalties for indiscriminately indulging their habit.

An Associated Press survey shows that since mid-1973 nearly half the states in the country have enacted laws restricting smoking in public places. Although enforcement is normally lax, penalties range from token fines to 60 days in jail.

Federal regulations limit smoking on airlines and interstate buses and trains, while pending lawsuits seek to outlaw the nicotine habit at New Orleans' Superdome and Detroit's Pontiac Stadium.

Scores of restaurants provide separate seating for nonsmokers. Students at several colleges and universities have voted to ban the weed in classrooms. Some employers forbid smoking on the job.

Behind the curbs are a growing number of nonsmokers who say they

are entitled to breathe smoke-free air.

"For years, smokers have been able to smoke wherever they wanted," says Kare DeCavalcante, smoking and health consultant for the American Lung Association. "Now, we're trying to switch that around."

While Chicago's crackdown is unusually tough, the smoking arrests dramatize the change.

Before the city's smoking ordinance was toughened, said one law enforcement official, "smokers were treated like jaywalkers or spitters — they were virtually ignored."

Only a few years ago, the idea that nonsmokers constituted a silent majority whose rights were being denied was almost unheard of.

Miss DeCavalcante traces active participation in a nonsmokers' rights

movement to "the 1972 surgeon general's report. It included the first hard, scientific facts on the effects of secondhand smoke."

"When Joe Citizen got wind of it, he said, 'Hey, that's me.' People who had always been bothered by smoke found out they weren't alone."

Evidence that simply breathing tobacco smoke may be physically harmful — "involuntary smoking" as it was called by one government report — led many nonsmokers to reevaluate the habit they previously considered merely annoying.

Today, a proliferation of groups with such likely names as ASH — Action on Smoking and Health; GASP — Group Against Smokers' Pollution; and ANSR — Association for Nonsmokers' Rights — actively en-

courage nonsmokers to assert their right to breathe smokeless air.

The tobacco industry says there's no evidence that healthy nonsmokers are harmed by being near smokers.

The 1975 surgeon general's report said, "Tobacco smoke can be a significant source of atmospheric pollution in enclosed areas." But with inconclusive evidence to date, medical researchers are trying to determine whether secondhand smoke is dangerous to all nonsmokers or an irritant only to persons with respiratory and heart ailments.


A nonsmokers movement slogan, coined by a Brentwood, N.Y., housewife, has been used in recent years by countless nonsmokers who inform family, friends and total strangers, "Yes, I do mind if you

smoke."

The firm, but polite approach is recommended by most nonsmokers' groups.


Nevertheless, the movement also has its militants who employ such tactics as hiding ashtrays, uncorking bottles of ammonia when smokers light up and carrying little fans to blow the stuff back into the other guy's face.

A Flint, Mich., school teacher recently endured smoke drifting from an adjoining booth at a restaurant throughout his meal. Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker and dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate. "Ma'am, you've been giving me your garbage for quite a while," he said. "I thought you might like some of mine."



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Extra Dry Anti-Perseptant Spray Or Light Powder 8 Oz


99¢



PAINTED CLAY
PLANTER BOWL

Weather Resistant Bowl 7 1/2" Top 9 1/2" diameters 5 1/4" high

2 99



MALLORY DURACELL
BATTERIES

World's Longest Lasting 9 Volt Batteries

DURACELL AA SIZE 4 FOR **1 99** **99¢**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

BABY SHAMPOO Mennen 11 OZ. Bottle 1 17	FAMILY PACK COMBS Pkg Of 8 39¢
MR. COFFEE FILTERS Box Of 100 99¢	J & J COTTON SOFF PUFFS 100 Triple Size 59¢
PLANTERS PEANUTS 12 OZ. Dry Roast 89¢	MENNEN SKIN BRACER 8 OZ. Bottle 1 19
NON-AEROSOL FINAL NET 8 OZ. Hair Spray 1 39	KNEE HIGH HOSIERY 3 pair Pkg. 69¢

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NUPCA K

KARCC

GLNIY

NETDOE



Usually when a man has trouble, he drops into a bar — it over.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

6 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 5 below.

7 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

8 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 7 below.

9 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

10 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 9 below.

11 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

12 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 11 below.

13 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

14 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 13 below.

15 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

16 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 15 below.

17 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

18 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 17 below.

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20 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 19 below.

21 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

22 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 21 below.

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24 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 23 below.

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26 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 25 below.

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95 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

96 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 95 below.

97 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

98 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 97 below.

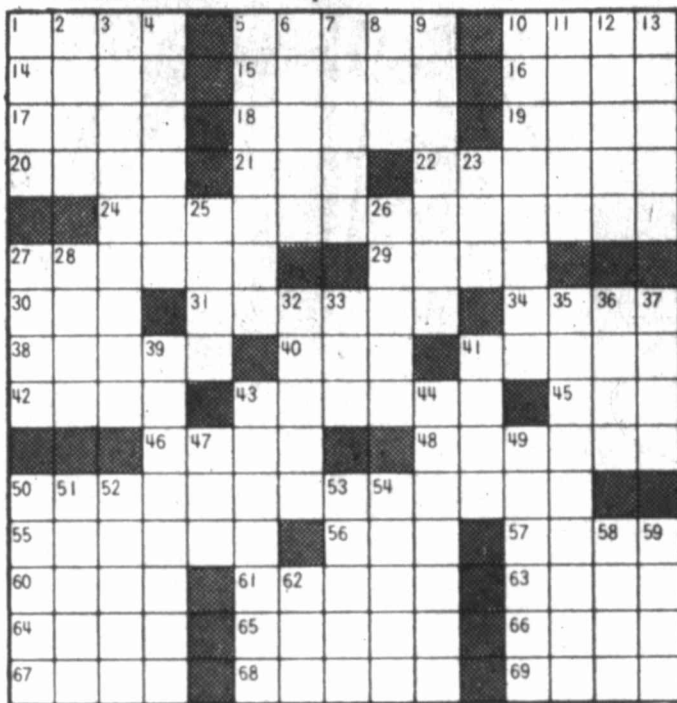
99 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

100 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 99 below.

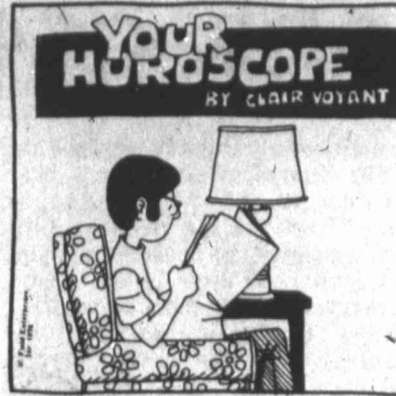
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fruitless
 - 5 Sharp-tongued
 - 10 Hilarity
 - 14 River into the Aegean
 - 15 Golf shot
 - 16 Brooklet
 - 17 East Indian palm
 - 18 Containers of a sort
 - 19 Middle Eastern title
 - 20 Hurry
 - 21 Poetic time
 - 22 Rich silk fabric of Middle Ages
 - 24 Yogi Berra, formally
 - 27 Decisive time
 - 29 Bohemian
 - 30 Mexican dance
 - 31 "— to the Marines"
 - 34 Rim
 - 38 Setter or wolfhound
 - 40 Scull
 - 41 Utopian
 - 42 School of a sort, for short
 - 43 Togas
 - 45 See 25 Down: Lat.
 - 46 Wyal
 - 48 Affidavit taker
 - 50 Casey Stengel, formally
 - 55 Crumbling stone fragments
 - 56 Prefix with corn or form
 - 57 Egyptian deity
 - 60 "Winnie —"
 - 61 Records' relatives
 - 63 Wife of Hercules
 - 64 Where the money goes
 - 65 Wield
 - 66 Taro, for one
 - 67 Loud sounds: Colloq.
 - 68 Ceases from action
 - 69 Sibilant signals
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Opening
 - 2 See 19 Across
 - 3 Unwise
 - 4 — a pin
 - 5 Anthony of fiction
 - 6 Implore
 - 7 Towered up
 - 8 Common suffix
 - 9 Dinner treat
 - 10 Of stern aspect
 - 11 Utmost extent
 - 12 Delight
 - 13 Lewis hero
 - 23 To the point
 - 25 In favor of
 - 26 Scottish terrier
 - 27 Part, saucy girl
 - 28 Like some birds, perhaps
 - 32 Ring-shaped fasteners
 - 33 Canon
 - 35 Ornamental glass bottles
 - 36 East Indian wild ox
 - 37 Abounding in certain trees
 - 39 Ices
 - 41 Loved one
 - 43 Receptionist, for one
 - 44 Joins up
 - 47 Partner of good
 - 49 Formal head gear
 - 50 Bracing
 - 51 Exclamation of greeting: Var.
 - 52 Storming
 - 53 Easy marks
 - 54 Stiothful
 - 58 Touch at one end
 - 59 Sews a certain way
 - 62 Tool



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



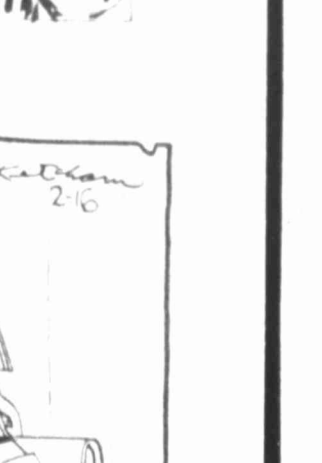
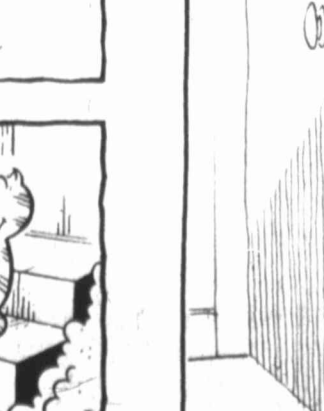
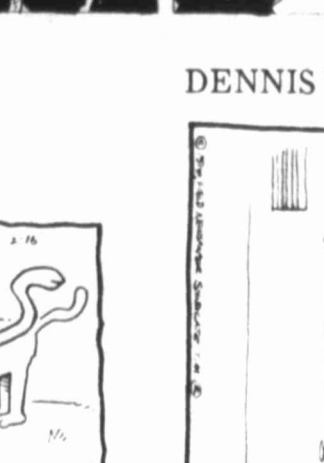
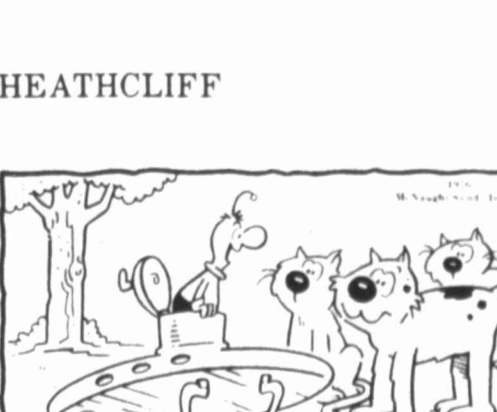
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



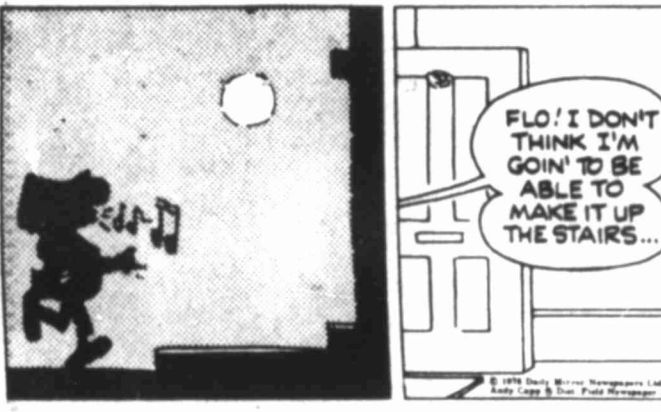
HEATHCLIFF



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



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Gloria Swanson, husband wage war on sugar



Gloria Swanson with author William Dufty, who together are hawking the evils of sugar.

By JUDY BACHRACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Before you arrived," she says, "we had a lovely organic apple." This may be an unthrilling declaration, but it is, in fact, the way her conversation runs, consuming, relentlessly. For Gloria Swanson, after decades of acting; and six marriages and seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and 76 years of life and 96 pounds hugging her five-foot frame, seems concerned almost exclusively with the importance of proper ingestion.

"I feel like a broken record — but I used to be awful on the subject," she says. "Now, frankly, if someone sits down at the table and wants to chew ground glass, I couldn't care less."

This is how awful she once was: some 20 years ago one William Dufty, whom she did not know at all, sat near her and popped a sugar cube into his coffee. "Go ahead," she told him. "Eat your white sugar — kill yourself. See if I care."

Gloria Swanson thinks refined sugar is poison and today — thanks to that behavioral miracle known as conversion — Bill Dufty isn't so crazy about it himself. He's written a book called "Sugar Blues," dedicated to "Billie Holiday whose death changed my life and Gloria Swanson whose life changed my death." (Dufty also wrote "Lady Sings the Blues.")

And so now Swanson and Dufty, who were married on Feb. 2 after this interview had taken place, are together hawking the evils of sugar with the kind of burning zeal normally associated with fire-and-brimstone preachers. And if you ask about unrefined sugar, Swanson will sniff, "What is unrefined sugar? Just brown sugar with molasses put back in."

"It has been proved," writes Dufty, "that 1) sugar is a major factor in dental decay; 2) sugar in a person's diet does cause overweight; 3) removal of sugar from diets has cured symptoms of crippling, worldwide diseases such as diabetes, cancer, and heart illness."

Refined sugar," he writes, "is lethal when ingested by humans because it provides only that which nutritionists describe as empty or naked calories... Excessive sugar has a strong mal-effect on the functioning of the brain."

Well, much for double-dip chocolate milk shakes. Dufty then goes on to describe all the way sugar and the sugar interests pervade our past and present. He suggests that the South Vietnamese developed new diseases as a result of our supplying them with sugar, soda pop and polished rice. He does not like Fannie Farmer or her cookbook because she added sugar to "practically everything." Mark Twain was a sickly child who, he notes disapprovingly,

had an uncle with a sugar barrel in his general store.

Gloria Swanson, who has been concerned with her diet since 1927, commands her friend: "Get out the pic-

arlobes. If he did he might have been healthier."

(It is Swanson's opinion that large earlobes indicate good adrenals, and she waxed rapturous over the reporter's which are very large, indeed).

At the Jefferson Hotel here, she settles back, fresh from a TV show which accounts for her face being a vivid arrangement of rouged cheeks and lips and false eyelashes (she says she never wears make-up otherwise), and stares at Dufty, also in brown pancake make-up, a gold Cartier dog-tag hanging from his neck.

"Of course I didn't see him again. I didn't see him for years."

And then she read Dufty's translation of "You Are All Sanpaku," which he calls "an introduction to the unifying principals of yin and yang." Swanson was won over by the passages on brown rice; Dufty got an invitation to her Manhattan flat.

"And I looked at somebody I had never seen before. A sculpture. There was a slim man, maybe 35 years old. Dufty, then 50, now 60, looks about 45. "And we talked in the kitchen till 1:30 a.m."

She smiles, pressing tan cotton gloves together. "When you've met somebody who totally understands you, we'd gone up the same paths... So we became the closest of friends. He'd go off to Europe. But one time when I was in Wilmington hospital (with a nosebleed) he burst open the

door at 3 a.m., told everyone to move over, and started cooking me food."

That was when she was acting in "Butterflies Are Free." Just three years back she appeared, tango-ing, on the Carol Burnett Show ("I told them I'd done it with Valentino") and got tossed around like a beanbag. Dufty smiles fondly.

"I tell her she's one of the great teachers. I think her example is a great thing because what is called old age need not be."

"Wanna know something," says Swanson, "Some guy called me up from The New York Times and wanted my obituary." She raises pencilled brows.

"It could be a CIA agent pretending," suggests Dufty.

Swanson shrugs that off. "I said, 'Look. You've got it all.' What could I tell him — what I want in the way of a coffin?" Dufty dominated the conversation before a Canadian Broadcasting interviewer later in the day. But prior to that, she seemed to control what was said — even when she said little.

"I think sugar has a role as medicine," William Dufty says. Then he looks anxiously at his friend who is clearly of a different mind. "Lemme ask you something," he said pleadingly. "Why can't you take sugar as a homeopathic treatment for people who are extremely overactive?" I wouldn't know," Gloria Swanson replies drily, pursing her red lips.

ENTERTAINMENT

ture of what you used to look like." Dutifully brought forth is a photograph of a very fat Dufty, over 200 pounds ("Now listen, Bill, you must've been 250"), with flesh-rimmed slits for eyes, and (the book tells us) mournfully unhealthy.

"No one would believe this," says Swanson. "Look at that head sitting on his shoulders. Can you imagine what his fanny, his thighs must have been like? I call this his Buddha picture, except he doesn't have Buddha's

Fanne plays Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Fanne Foxe ended her first excursion into Rep. Wilbur Mills' home district Sunday night, and her local promoter said the gig at this city's only striptease club was a success.

"Most people were pleasantly surprised by her hard work and talent," said Bob Trout, manager of the Gaslight Speakeasy. "We had only a few threats, and the two off-duty plainclothes police officers had nothing to do all week but watch."

Trout denied allegations that he brought Miss Foxe to Arkansas to embarrass Mills, who is pondering a decision to seek re-election.

"I'm just trying to get people into my club," he said. "Mills could have done himself some good by sending her a dozen roses and wishing her good luck as an old friend. But he ignored her."

Health, driving program slated

A program concerning your medical health condition and how it affects your driving will be given Wednesday at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, 310 N. Colorado St.

Elmer H. "Corky" Coughran, Drs. James M. Humphreys, Viola M. Coleman and Dorothy Wyvell will conduct the seminar from 8:45 a.m. through 5 p.m.

The program is directed by the Texas State Department of Health.

Olivier to be host

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laurence Olivier will host, perform and help supervise a series of major dramas by 20th Century American playwrights to be broadcast by NBC Television in the 1976-77 season.

NBC, Granada Television of Britain and Olivier have contracted for the two-hour dramas at the rate of two a season under the title of "A Tribute to American Theater."

Specials slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orson Welles and Gene Kelly will appear on "The First 50 Years," NBC's four-hour salute to its own history, appearing on the network in November.

Telly Savalas' guests for his Feb. 18 CBS special "Telly... Who Loves Ya, Baby?" will be Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman.

"Life Goes to the Movies," based on the best-selling book, will be produced by Jack Haley Jr. and 20th Century-Fox for NBC.

Griffin returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merv Griffin, who costarred in Warner Brothers musicals in the 1950s, returns to films in Universal's "Two-Minute Warning." The talk show emcee will play himself singing the National Anthem at a championship pro football game.

Actors get new roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Hickman, who once was a CBS Television executive, plays an executive of the United Broadcasting System in MGM's "Network."

John Carradine joins the cast of Paramount's "The Last Tycoon." Melvyn Douglas has been added to "The Tenant."

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A. D. "Skeet" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy

SANS SOUCI CLUB

Presents **LEE NICHOLAS** at the keyboard

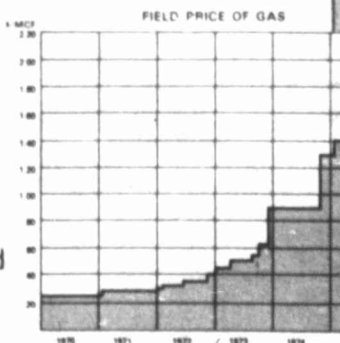
Featuring **SHERRY STEVENS** Vocalist
Entertaining Nightly For Members and Their Guests Only

"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:

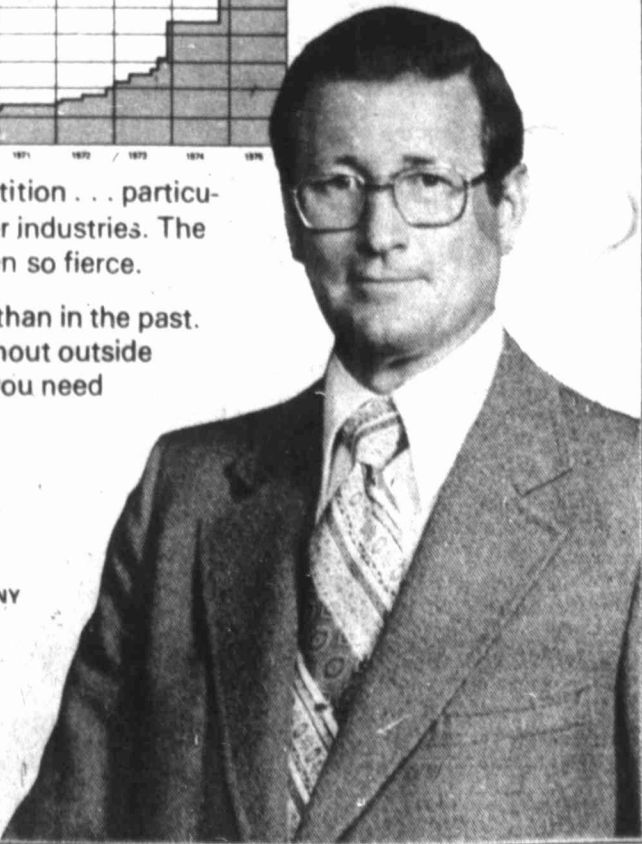


This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

K.B. Watson
K. B. (TEX) WATSON
President
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Connors to star in new series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Television has begun production in Hawaii of a two-hour movie, "Death Watch," aimed as a future series for Mike Connors, late of "Mannix."

His "Mannix" producers, Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts, created the new series, about "a former Los Angeles cop who has turned to life associated with the sea to help forget the grief and bitterness in his past."

Connors will take investigative assignments, of course, "which lead him into exciting and dangerous situations."

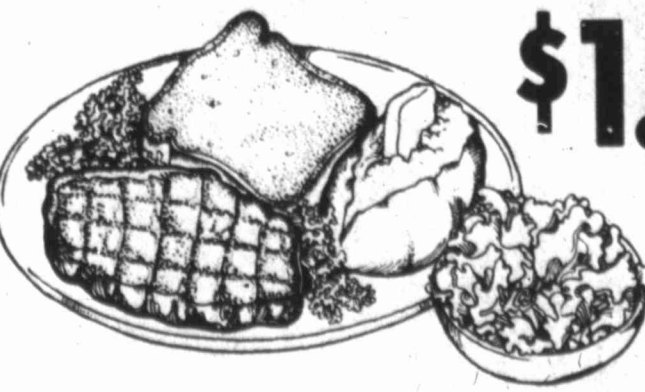
Also appearing in the ABC pilot are Samantha Eggar, Clu Gulager, Robert Hooks and James Shigeta.

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ALL DAY TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT BONANZA.
A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY

\$1.89



Served with baked potato and crisp salad with a choice of dressing and Texas toast. Valid all day Tuesday.

903 Andrews Highway/Midland
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"Free crotons, Baco-Bits, sour cream and free refills on soft drinks"

WESTWOOD cinema
4310 ANDREWS HWY.
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★ NOW SHOWING ★
NIGHTLY at 8 p.m.
MATINEE SATURDAY
and SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

NO ONE BETWEEN the Ages of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

IT TAKES THREE TO TANGO AND THIS TRIO COME UP WITH IRRESISTIBLE FUN NOSTALGIA!

GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS

LUCKY LADY (PG)

HOWARD Hodge THEATRE
DIAL 682-1631

★ TODAY thru THUR. ★
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
FEATURE TIMES
2:00-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:10

The bronc buster and the kid were looking for a home.
THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE!

ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J.
A PERLANO PRODUCTION
JAMES HAMPTON JOAN HACKETT

RITZ ★ NOW SHOWING ★
205 N. MAIN ST.
DIAL 684-7687

MATINEE
SATI DAY & SUNDAY
2:00 P.M.

ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk. High pay. Long career doubtful.

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL

"THE KILLER ELITE"

CHIEF ★ TONITE thru WED. ★
Open 6:45 p.m. FIRST SHOW SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.

★ ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ★
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"SPIDER" FIRST-"STANLEY" SECOND

STEVE BRODIE in "THE GIANT SPIDER INVASION"
CHRIS ROBINSON in "STANLEY" BOTH RATED (PG)

PHONE 694-1411 ★ TONITE thru TUE. ★
OPEN 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M.

TEXAN
WEST HIGHWAY 80
ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

"THE MAD DOCTOR OF BLOOD ISLAND"
"THE BLOOD DEMON"
BOTH RATED (PG)

Conservatives turn to Reagan for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives who a short while ago were toying with the idea of a third party now are concentrating on winning the Republican nomination for Ronald Reagan.

The former California governor handily won a presidential preference straw poll Sunday at the Conservative Political Action Conference here where conservatives from around the nation met.

Reagan got 268 votes in the balloting, President Ford only got two votes, while 51 votes went to Democratic Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride of Virginia came up with 23.

Only persons officially registered for the three-day conference were eligible to cast a ballot.

Sentiment at the conference sponsored by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was that Ford is a fine human being but not of conservative presidential timber.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who unsuccessfully challenged Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 primaries said Ford is trying to be a moderate, middle-of-the-roader, like many of his predecessors in the White House.

"It's been a presidential problem," he said. "In Ohio, the only thing we ever found in the middle of the road is yellow stripes and dead skunks."

Buoyed by Reagan's challenge to Ford in the GOP primaries, there was little talk among the conservatives at the meeting of trying to launch a third-party movement for the Californian. At their conference last year, the main topic was whether to lay the groundwork for another party as an alternate to the Ford candidacy.

But John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, told a reporter before the straw poll that his boss hasn't changed his mind about not accepting a third party nomination.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments: —Officials of Ford's campaign committee claim his election

prospects are improving. They say this is mainly because earlier plans for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary and the March 9 Florida primary now are beginning to come to maturity. Ford spent the weekend campaigning in Florida.

—Reagan, also campaigning in Florida, drummed up his campaign theme of government mismanagement and "social tinkering."

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted he would win the Massachusetts and New York Democratic presidential primaries. But he conceded the Florida primary to Wallace.

—Time magazine reported that a

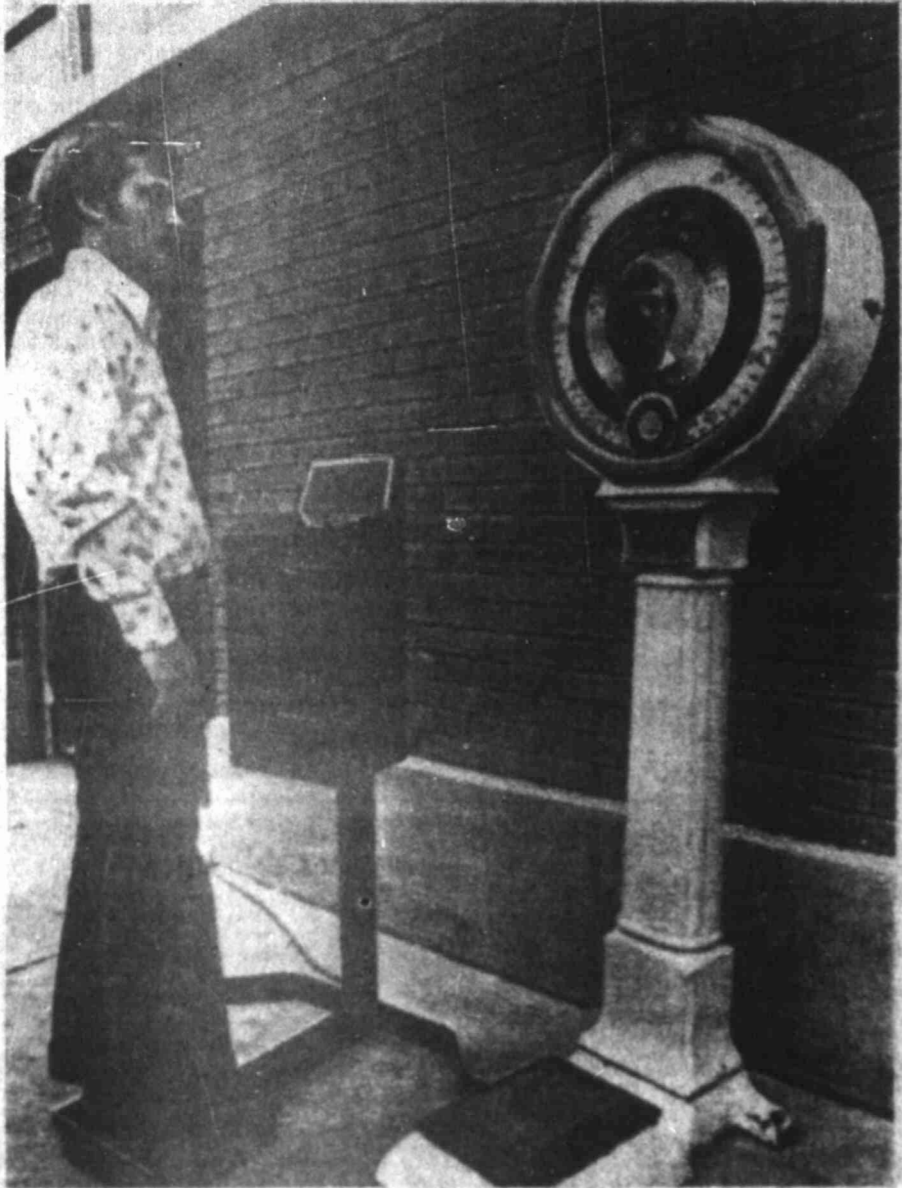
nationwide poll shows Americans, by a margin of 55 to 31, would prefer to see a Democrat elected president. But the poll also found that Ford was rated as the most acceptable candidate by 58 per cent of the 1,002 persons surveyed.

—In Mississippi's county conventions, the second step in the Democratic delegate-selection process, Wallace held a continuing lead of nearly half the votes from earlier precinct caucuses. The second largest group was uncommitted, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver were running third and fourth, respectively.

—At the AFL-CIO convention in

Miami, leaders of the construction unions Sunday dropped plans to campaign against President Ford in retaliation for his veto of the "common site" picketing bill. The building trades, the conservative wing of the labor movement that backed Richard Nixon in 1972, decided that Reagan was equally unacceptable as an alternative to Ford.

—William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that New Hampshire's primary remains a "horse race." But Gov. Meldrim Thomson repeated his prediction that Reagan will win with 55 per cent of the vote. Both men support the Reagan candidacy.



—AP Wirephoto

PENNY SCALES soon will bow out, says Keith Moser of Tucson, Ariz., who looks at a vintage scale as he stands on the digital model he invented to replace it. The new scale, which will require a dime

and won't tell fortunes, is due to appear in stores and on streets next year, replacing its predecessor models which date back 87 years.

Mosbacher sees switch in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The finance chairman of the President Ford Committee says the recent decision by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., to withdraw from active presidential campaigning will attract Democratic votes to Ford.

Robert Mosbacher said supporters of Bentsen, who remains a "favorite son" candidate in Texas, will switch to the GOP because "they see very little chance of a moderate getting the (Democratic) nomination."

"Ford will be able to draw from the middle" better than former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would, he said.

Mosbacher, a Houstonian named head of the Ford Committee's finances in December, said Sunday at a news conference that total money contributions to Ford's 1976 campaign probably will surpass those of Reagan this month.

He said that last count contributors showed Reagan had \$2.2 million raised \$2.3 million from

and Ford moving awfully hard and fast, we'll pass him," Mosbacher said.

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FIRST MIDLAND

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, MEMBER FDIC

Texas pilot rescued 36 hours after crash

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — William Travis Rains was in the intensive care unit of a hospital with multiple injuries today but he would be the first to say he is lucky to be alive.

Rescuers found Rains, 38, of Pasadena Sunday 36 hours after his light plane crashed near here.

Despite head injuries, a broken ankle and cuts and bruises, Rains managed to crawl 75 feet away from the wrecked plane to a dirt road.

Johnny Staggs, a Texas Department of Public Safety officer, said Rains, an employe of Charter Oil Co. of Houston, was returning from Dallas Friday morning when the single engine plane he was piloting stalled and

crashed into a clump of trees about five miles northwest of the Montgomery County airport.

Civil Air Patrol planes spotted the wreckage about noon Sunday and rescuers reached Rains a short time later.

"I'm so glad to see you, I could kiss you," Staggs said Rains told him and the other rescuers who first reached the injured pilot.

Staggs said Rains then asked for a drink of water. He had had nothing to eat or drink.

"He was conscious and sitting up against a bank where the road had washed out when we found him," Staggs said. "He seemed in pretty good spirits. He told us he had crawled from the plane after the crash but had not moved from there."

Staggs said Rains had taken his shirt off after the crash to stop the bleeding from a large gash on his forehead. That left him only his trousers and shoes to protect him from the chilly night.

Rains told Staggs he "couldn't walk." "My leg just wouldn't hold up," he told the officer.

Staggs said there was "nothing left of the plane."

"The crash tore the whole front end off," Staggs said. "He was thrown from the plane through the windshield."

Rains told Staggs he was trying to land at Conroe because fog had reduced visibility at Houston airports.

The crash site "was pretty deserted," Staggs said, "and we had to carry him in the back of a pickup truck for about a

Congress returns to take up job bill veto, elections commission

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is shying away from a confrontation with Congress over military aid and is pessimistic about the chances that the lawmakers will support the President's veto of a public-works jobs bill.

As the House and Senate returned from their mid-February recess, the week opened with the traditional reading in the Senate and House chambers today of Washington's farewell address.

The Senate also was scheduled to debate major changes in the copyright laws, but final action on that complex bill probably won't come until late in the week.

On Tuesday, the Senate turns to a \$3.05-billion

military aid bill, about which White House aides say President Ford has "deep reservations." But Max Friedersdorf, chief White House lobbyist, says that rather than risk delaying passage of the bill, Ford plans no major effort to delete the sections he finds objectionable.

A House version still is in committee, and the White House is hopeful that the measure that finally reaches Ford will no longer contain sections requiring unprecedented disclosure of foreign arms purchase plans and giving Congress a chance to veto particular agreements.

As for chances of upholding Ford's veto last week of a \$6.1-billion public-service jobs bill, Friedersdorf conceded, "Obviously, it's going to be difficult."

A House vote on overriding Ford's veto, his 46th since he became president, is scheduled for Thursday.

In a strongly worded veto message, Ford called the bill "little more than election pork barrel" with "so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good."

Friedersdorf said he is citing the drop in the unemployment rate from 8.3 percent to 7.8 percent in January and the bill's cost in efforts to muster enough votes to block override of the veto. It takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to pass a bill over a veto.

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Monza 2+2 Price Reduction.

The European-looking Monza Hatchback is on sale right now. The Chevy that's a small car, and then some.

If you buy or order a 2+2 between now and Feb. 29th with its available 2-barrel engine and 4-speed transmission, you'll find a price reduction of \$116 applied to the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Put there by Chevrolet.

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\$116 off
Monza 2+2 Hatchback

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Add this touch of luxury between now and Feb. 29th, and you've got yourself a \$100 savings from Chevrolet.

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Nova Medalist Sale.

The Nova Medalist is a special commemorative edition of the Chevy Nova.

Outside, it has limited edition striping, full wheel covers, white stripe tires and more. Inside it has a custom interior and more.

And if you order between now and Feb. 29th, you can get a 6-cylinder Nova Medalist Coupe at \$150 less than the regular Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

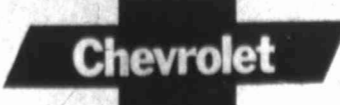
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Nova Medalist Coupe



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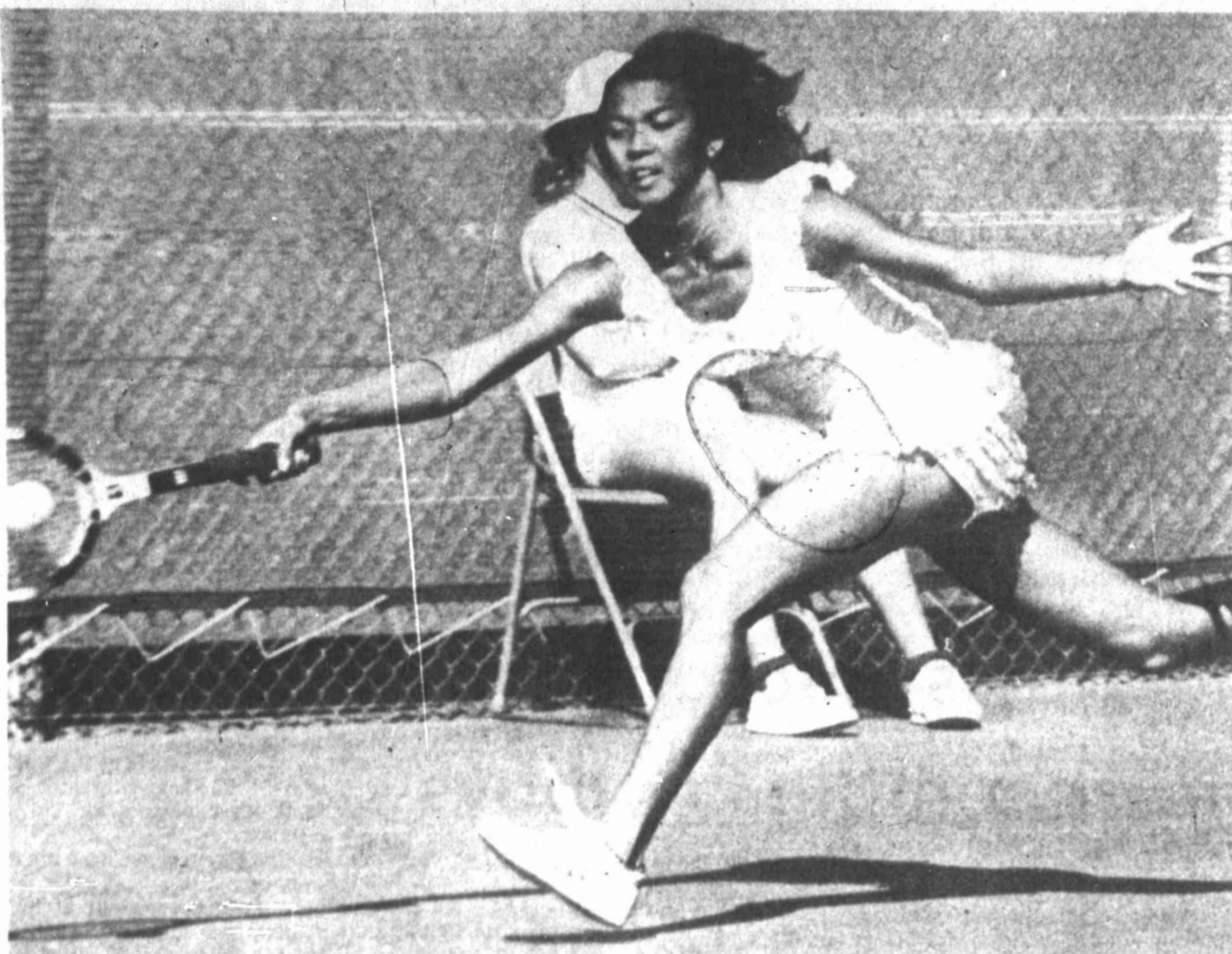
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Marita Redondo goes all out to win Women's Futures.

Marita smokes Diane to win Women's Futures

BY TED BATTLES

Marita Redondo dispatched stunned Diane Fromholtz in 40 minutes, 6-1, 6-2, with a devastating exhibition to win the Women's Futures Tennis Tournament at the Racquet Club Sunday in the kind of sunny weather that resulted in several "fallen kite" delays.

By virtue of her victory, Marita won \$1,500 and earned a spot in next week's Virginia Slims Tournament in Detroit.

"I just tried to play my game," said the Miss from National City, Calif., who in just a few days will turn 20. "I had no special strategy. I was nervous though, and I think that helped. Usually I have a tendency to be too relaxed when I play."

"I KNEW going into the match that Diane had some wins over some big names, which is something I don't have, and I knew I'd have to play my best."

If Marita was running scared, she should do so more often.

She won the last three games of the first set by capturing 12 of the 13 points played.

In the second set, with the score 2-2 as both players held their services, Marita broke the third ranked

Australian's service as Diane managed just one point. From there she went on to win four straight games, two on love services and another in which Fromholtz salvaged just one point on her own service.

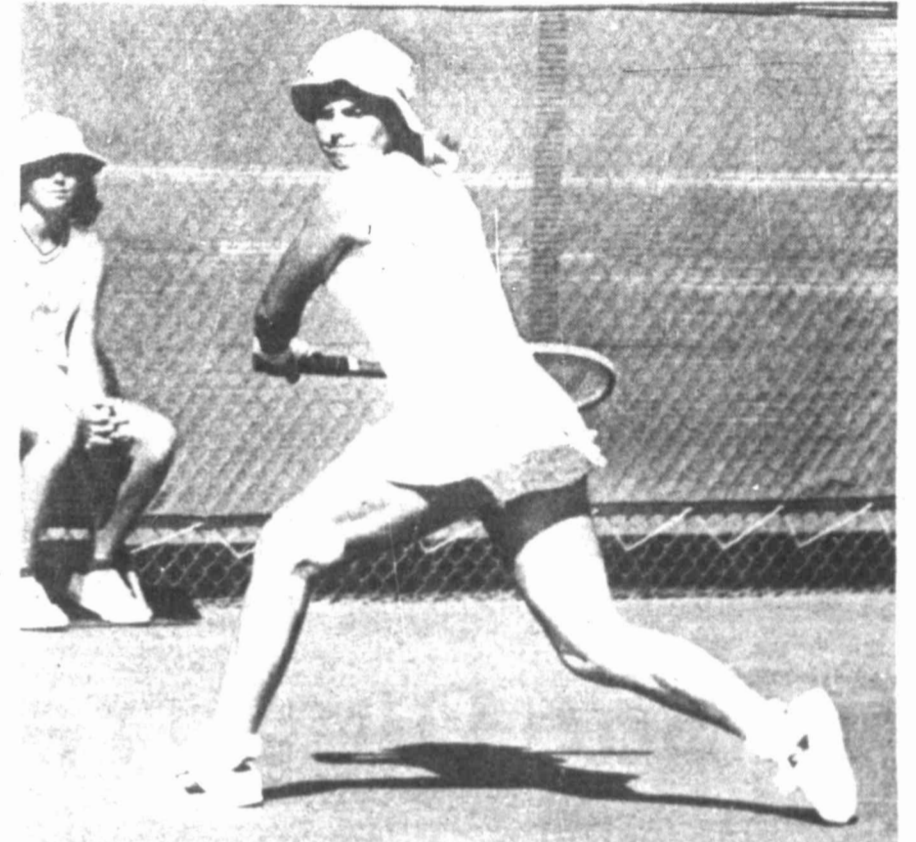
It just wasn't Diane's day. First, there were the kites from a nearby field falling in the playing area, and then there was always Miss Redondo.

WHEN MISS Fromholtz made a great recovery to save a volley, it

seemed that Marita always topped it with an impossible retrieve and an unreachable passing return along the sidelines. It was just such a shot that closed out the match.

As salve for her loss, Miss Fromholtz received \$740 and also a ticket to Detroit as did semifinalists Shayni Fox and Ruta Gurallitis.

Isabel Fernandez and Laura DuPont won the doubles by making short work of Miss Redondo and Sue Mehmedbaisch, 6-3, 6-2.



Diane Fromholtz retreats for deep volley.

Brawl mars peaceful Olympics

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The 12th Winter Olympic Games passed into history with a show of pageantry in the shadow of the Tyrolean Alps.

"I must now declare the 12th Olympic Winter Games closed," said International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin of Ireland, ringing down the curtain on this 12-day international celebration of ice and snow and athletic endeavor.

The large Olympic flag which hung over the Ice Stadium was lowered as the international cast of athletes, gathered informally around the hall, looked on Sunday night. It will be raised again in four years at Lake Placid, N.Y.

THE ONLY event held on the final day of these Games was the 90-meter ski jump which was won, fittingly, by the host Austrians. The rest of the day was devoted to the closing ceremonies, a figure skating exhibition, the evacuation of athletes and the aftermath of the Saturday night barroom brawl involving some U.S. hockey players.

The brawl cast a shadow over the otherwise successful performance of the U.S. squad here. The United States won 10 medals—including golds by figure skater Dorothy Hamill and speed skaters Sheila Young and Peter Mueller—to finish third in the over-all standings.

That was just two short of the all-

time best of 12 won by the American team in 1932 at Lake Placid, an impressive showing for a country that has only one Olympic size speed skating rink, only one bobsled run and virtually no financial support from the government.

THE SOVIET Union, with its precision hockey team, powerful speed skaters and virtually tireless cross country skiers, piled up 13 gold medals and 27 total in the 37 events. East Germany was second with seven golds and 19 total.

Unlike the bloody Summer Olympics in Munich four years ago or the confusion that has marked preparations for the Games this summer in Montreal, these Olympics went off smoothly, quietly and with relatively few disputes. That may explain why the brawl involving some U.S. hockey players attracted so much attention. Whatever the reason, it was the subject of discussion throughout Innsbruck Sunday.

Following their crushing 4-1 loss to West Germany, a defeat which cost the U.S. a bronze medal, a dozen or so American hockey players went out on the town Saturday night to drown their sorrows in beer.

There are several versions of how the altercation began. Pat Sullivan, U.S. Olympic counsel, said one of the Americans went into the cellar of a local tavern looking for his parents.

"I don't know what happened," said Sullivan. "The hockey player said 'Someone pushed me and I pushed him back.'"

WORDS WERE exchanged. A tray of beer was spilled. "A restaurant bouncer got into the controversy and the American boy was on the floor," said Sullivan. "His friends went to help him."

Several glasses and lamps were broken and a glass door was shattered during the melee, which reportedly involved about 20 Austrian tavern patrons and took 10 Innsbruck policemen to break up. Some of the Americans suffered cuts and bruises, none of them serious.

Two players, identified as Gary Ross of Rouseau, Minn., and Robert Miller of Billerica, Mass., were detained, fined \$18 for disturbing the peace and released. They will be allowed to leave Austria but charges of resisting arrest and causing property damage may be filed later in the week. This will be a formality, however, as both will be out of the jurisdiction of Austrian authorities.

The tavern owner said U.S. officials have agreed to pay the damages, which amounted to about \$1,000, and he will not press charges.

Karl Schnabl and Toni Innauer gave the home team a last hurrah Sunday by finishing 1-2 in the 90-meter jump, which began on a moun-

tain where Napoleon's army once fought.

Schnabl had jumps of 320 and 318 feet for 234.8 points. Innauer, the 17-year-old sensation, had the best leap of the day, 337 feet, but went only 299 on his second try for 232.9 points. Henry Glass of East Germany was third.

Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., topped the Americans with jumps of 292 and 279 feet for 191.1 points.

The figure skaters, who spent much of their time here sweating out precise figures and trying to overcome nerves, loosened up Sunday in an exhibition program. Miss Hamill, from Riverside, Conn., did a bright, relaxed dance number, men's gold medalist John Curry of Britain skated a graceful, balletic interpretation of "Scheherazade." Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., did his patented back flip and even the stoical East German bronze medalist, Christine Errath, turned up in a flapper costume and did a bouncy Charleston routine.

The packed house loved it.

Cubs pick Carter as trainer

For the third straight year, Wayne Carter will take care of the aches, pains and strains for the Midland Cubs Texas League baseball team.

General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., announced that the Tulsa, Okla., native, will be returning for his fourth year in the Chicago Cubs' organization.

"With the administrative changes that have been made since the end of last year's championships season, Wayne's return will add some continuity to our operation," Rigney said. "Both Manager Denny Sommers and I are new to Midland and I think that a familiar face will be of tremendous value to us."

Wayne, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Weber State College, and his wife, Helen, make Midland their year-round residence.

Wayne works at Paul Thorpe's Spa in the off season.

Midland hosts Clarendon

BY TED BATTLES

Midland College will be trying to make it two in a row over Clarendon College when the Western Junior College Conference basketball foes meet at 8 p.m. today in what has been billed as Green and Gold Night at MC gym.

The Chaparrals bring a 16-10 record into the game and are 6-8 in WJCC play. Clarendon is 7-6 and 2-12, but those two league victories have come at the expense of Frank Phillips and Howard College, two of the league's tougher members, so it leads one to suspect that tonight's game could be another of those wild ones that are so typical of the Chaps' home contests.

Fans are invited to wear green and gold, MC's colors, as an expression of their support and appreciation of the Chaps play this season.

THERE'S STILL an outside hope for a regional playoff berth and if it is to be kept alive, MC can ill afford a misstep tonight. Down the stretch, the Chaps must play South Plains College and New Mexico Military Institute on the road and New Mexico JC, which last week beat NMMI, at home.

Probable starters for MC tonight are Tommy Parks, the leading scorer with a 20.4 average, Rick Daniel, Dan Vanderzee, Jackson Pace and either Crawford Williams or Jeff Jackson.

Midland split two games last week,

beating Odessa College, 94-90, Monday and then losing to Western Texas, 77-61, Thursday, a night when several Chaps were fighting the flu.

IN THE first meeting between Clarendon and Midland, the Chaps posted an 84-70 win as Parks poured in 31 points while Sim Nickerson scored 21.

Tony Blanks, with 20, and Charles Quisenberry, with 19, were the high scorers for the losers.

WTC leads the WJCC race with an 11-3 record while NMMI and Amarillo College are tied for second with 10-4 marks. All three seem assured of berths in the eight team regional tournament at Abilene in early March.

Pearson 'blazes' to victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Benny Parsons couldn't believe his eyes. There were the men to whom he'd conceded victory, David Pearson and Richard Petty, scattered through the infield in their crumpled race cars.

It was also a pretty unbelievable sight for 120,000 fans packed into

Daytona International Speedway, and for millions watching on national television.

Pearson and Petty, who had gone down to the wire together so many times in so many races before, looked like they'd finally taken each other out of the chase. And Parsons, who won last year when Pearson spun out

two laps from the finish, for an instant thought fortune had smiled on him again in the Daytona 500.

"But we were just one lap too late," he said with a sigh after Pearson wrestled his battered Mercury to victory Sunday in undoubtedly the wildest finish ever in NASCAR Grand National racing's premiere event.

WHAT HAD shaped up as the same old plot, with Pearson and Petty playing it down to the last turn on the last lap in yet another 500-mile stock car Armageddon, suddenly became an incredible, hair-raising spectacle.

"I made my move going down the backstretch and finally pulled ahead of Richard going into the third turn," said Pearson, describing the frantic last lap. "But Richard got me right back going into the fourth turn. I thought it was all over."

"I told my pit crew Richard had too much horsepower for me to pass him again."

But Petty used too much horsepower retaking the lead, and couldn't control his car through the corner. Petty's Dodge clipped Pearson's Mercury in the left front fender.

Walts jolts Graebner

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Butch Walts of the University of Southern California posted a mild upset Sunday night by beating former champion Clark Graebner 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the third round of the \$50,000 National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

Walts, who won last week's Independent Players Association Tournament at Boca Raton, Fla., by upsetting Cliff Richey, was in complete command against the 31-year-old Graebner, who won one of his nine U.S. National titles in the 1971 Indoor Open.

The tournament's two top seeds, defending champion Jimmy Connors

of Bellville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Rumania, were scheduled to play their first matches Tuesday night.

Connors, seeking an unprecedented fourth straight title, is scheduled to face Californian Bill Maze while Nastase will play Rejean Genois of Canada.

Walts, who drew a first-round bye, is the first player to gain the third round. Last year Walts was a first-round victim of Graebner.

Trey Walke, 19, from St. Louis, scored his first IPA victory over Australian Colin Dibley. Walke, the 1973 national junior hardcourt champion, posted a 7-3, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Shaky Borg recovers to beat Gerulaitis

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden recovered from a shaky start to overpower Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and win an international tennis tournament singles final Sunday.

The 19-year-old Swedish star took the \$17,000 first prize with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 decision for his first win on the World Championship Tennis tour this year.

Gerulaitis, picking up the runner-up prize for the third time in WCT action this year, earned \$7,000.

The 21-year-old New Yorker opened with a strong net game while Borg's shots appeared to lack much steam.

Then in the fourth game of the second set, Borg broke his opponent's serve and progressively grew stronger. In the final set he swept the first five games.

"In the first set I was just pushing the ball," said Borg, who pushed his WCT earnings to \$28,500.

"I was hitting too many short balls, so he was able to come to the net. When I broke his serve in the second set, I got the confidence and started to play better. I started to hit the ball hard instead of pushing it."

Borg had advanced to the final with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Marty Riessen while Gerulaitis, the third seed,

ousted Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-3 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Jamie Fillol of Chile and Frew McMillan of South Africa won Sunday's championship doubles final with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 decision over Nastase and Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union.

Fillol picked up \$2,000 as his share of the doubles prize, took \$2,000 for winning the consolation singles final with an 8-5 victory over Ross Case of Australia.

Cougars take Noble golf

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston, paced by Chris Mitchell, won the team championship of the Noble Ginther Golf Tournament Sunday with a score of 743.

Arkansas was second with 793 and Louisiana Tech was third with 807. Mitchell, a freshman, had a 36-hole total 146 to earn medalist honors.

College standing

Missouri Valley	Conference	All Games				
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wichita St.	7	1	.875	14	4	.778
W. Texas St.	6	3	.667	16	4	.800
Southern Ill.	6	2	.750	11	8	.578
Bradley	5	6	.455	11	9	.550
Drake	2	4	.333	7	13	.333
N. Mex. St.	2	4	.333	11	10	.524
Tulsa	2	7	.222	4	15	.267

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PHILADELPHIA FLYERS' Gary Dornhoffer (12) begins nose dive for ice after clipping Montreal's Doug Jarvis from behind in NHL action Sunday. Flyers won, 2-1.

J. C. Snead hangs on for San Diego repeat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "That," said J. C. Snead, "was the longest 24 hours I've ever spent."

"I played that round all night long. I thought I'd never get to sleep. Then when I woke up, I thought I'd already won the golf tournament."

"It was kind of a disappointment when I realized I had to go out and play it again."

And the big, rangy, drawing nephew of Sam Snead almost let it get away. He watched a commanding

five-shot lead dwindle, diminish and all but disappear in the face of a charge by veteran Don Bies.

"I was just trying to hang on," Snead said. "I didn't think I was choking, but I guess I did, because I hit some shots out there I wouldn't normally hit."

THEN HE paused and let a big, broad smile brighten his face.

"But I won. That's what counts. I won it." Snead, who led or shared the lead

through all 72 holes, had to birdie the final hole to do it. He won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year with a final round of par 72 on the 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Country Club and a 272 total, 16 under par.

Bies, who started the bright, sunny final day six shots back, closed to within one with a last round 67 and 273.

MIKE MORLEY, Australian Bruce Crampton and 46-year-old Don January were next at 275. Morley had a 69, Crampton 68 and January 70. Bud Allin was alone at 276 after a closing 68.

Miller Barber, seeking to become only the 10th man to reach \$1 million in career winnings, fell just \$889 short after his 72 had left him in a tie for 15th place at 279.

"You know, it's hard to play with a five-shot lead," Snead said. "You figure if you can play a lick them guys shouldn't be able to catch you. I just couldn't get it back in the slot I've been in."

"If I'd ever been able to get it under par, I'd have been okay. But I couldn't do it. I kept on three-putting and just fighting to stay even. I kept putting more and more pressure on myself."

Scotty still smiling despite Flyers' loss

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers are flying and Montreal is not, but Coach Scotty Bowman insists the Canadiens "are still in a better spot than we were last year."

Despite Sunday night's 2-1 National Hockey League loss to Philadelphia, the Canadiens still lead the Flyers in total points 89-82. Last season, Montreal also led in February but the Flyers went unbeaten in their last 14 regular-season games to earn the over-all home ice advantage en route to their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

And just like last year, when the Buffalo Sabres also got into the point race, there's a party of the third part this time, too. It's the Boston Bruins, who have 81 points following a 4-1 whipping of the Chicago Black Hawks.

It was one of those rare evenings when the four division leaders played one another. Montreal took a 1-0 over Philadelphia as Jacques Lemaire's first-period goal. But the Flyers' Larry Goodenough tied it 43

seconds into the second period and Bill Barber scored his 34th goal of the season and seventh in the last seven games 14 seconds into the third period to win it.

Bruins 4, Black Hawks 1
Jean Ratelle scored three goals—two in the first 5½ minutes—and Bobby Schmautz got the other one as the Bruins posted their 15th victory against two losses and four ties in their last 21 road games. The Black Hawks took the lead to 2-1 when Pitt Martin scored at 6:19 of the second period but Ratelle countered with his third goal at 13:50 on an unassisted play.

Islanders 3, Sabres 1
Andre St. Laurent got the tiebreaking goal early in the third period and rookie Bryan Trottier scored his second of the game into an empty net with six seconds. The Islanders had beaten Buffalo only once in 18 previous meetings over the years. Jacques Richard scored Buffalo's goal but otherwise New York goalie Billy Smith was brilliant, stopping 32 shots.

Pearson wins race

(Continued from 1B)

failed 13 times previously.

It took 17 years, 746 races and 88 victories for Pearson to finally win the biggest race of his life. For a lot of other races Pearson and Petty might not have tried so hard, but here there was immeasurable prestige—and \$350,000—on the line.

THE BIGGEST payday of Pearson's career was worth \$46,800 after lap prize and appearance money was divided up. Petty earned \$35,750, with Parsons taking \$23,680.

Lennie Pond, two laps behind the winner, got \$16,800 for fourth, followed by rookie Neil Bonnett, another lap down, with \$14,000. Terry Ryan, the surprise front row starter along with Ramo Stott, took a very creditable sixth in his first NASCAR Grand National, and \$13,800.

Cale Yarborough, the 1968 winner, lasted only one lap around the 2½-mile tri-oval in his Junior Johnson Chevy and was the first one out. "This has been the worst week in the racing career of this team," he said bitterly. "Obviously we're doing something wrong."

BATTLE SCENE

Rebs still alive and hopeful

BY TED BATTLES

A sixth straight District 5-4A basketball title for the Tall City was dismissed as improbable after the way Abilene swept through the first half race and Odessa Permian reeled off four straight victories to take charge in the second half.

But Midland Lee's Rebels rekindled the smouldering ashes Friday night by handing Permian its first defeat this half to move into a tie for first place.

It's still a long shot, but as long as their life, there's hope.

Permian finishes against San Angelo and Odess, still no clinch for a 6-1 record. Lee's path is more hazardous. The big one is Tuesday night against Abilene and then Midland at Midland High, where upsets have been known to occur in these series.

LEE NEEDS both games to finish in a tie with Permian and even that would only give the Rebels a playoff shot against the Panthers for the second half with the winner then qualifying for another playoff with first half champion Abilene.

Come to think of it, isn't this about the same spot Lee found itself in last year?...

Abilene's second half reversal of form has fans wondering about the Eagles. After going 7-0 the first half, the Warbirds have already dropped three games this half.

Some folks are more surprised, however, over the Eagles first half showing than they are the three second half losses.

It was generally conceded that Abilene had the talent, but the kind of dedication that makes for consistency was suspect.

In any case, Abilene has to be a favorite in any one game playoff.

JUDGING BY the number of times we've been asked in the last few days whether Jerry Hopkins has taken the Midland High football coaching job, it would seem that he has to be the No. 1 candidate for the vacancy created by John Reddell's departure for Tinity High in Euless.

No announcements have been made on the subject.

Jerry, a former assistant at San Angelo who has compiled winning records at Sonora and Seguin, reportedly may make a decision today.

THE WOMEN'S Futures Tennis tournament concluded a 10-day run in Midland Sunday and any way you look at it, it had to be regarded as a success.

Midland tennis fans were treated to some excellent tennis by future stars of the circuit and the weatherman cooperated with his best behavior.

And the 75 to 80 girls participating here were enthusiastic over their stay.

Midland is the only stop on the Futures tour in which all players, both the preliminary phase and title bracket, were provided accommodations in private homes.

Winner Marita Redondo, playing in her fourth Futures this season, summed it up. "We had a wonderful time here and the people I stayed with were fantastic."

Asked how the weather compared with Florida's, Marita commented, "Sometimes it's pretty windy in Florida." Thankfully, we never have to worry about anything like that here.

McKay's Buccaneers to resemble Cowboys

By BOB OATES

The Los Angeles Times
TAMPA — After 16 years and four national championships at USC, John McKay has decided to do one thing differently and one the same in the National Football League this season as the \$2 million coach of an expansion club, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

—He is putting in a new offensive system that will make the Buccaneers look more like the Dallas Cowboys than the Trojans or any other football team, college or pro.

—He is standing pat on his theories of human nature, reasoning that men are men at 18, 20 or 30.

"It is the average players who win most football games, not the superstars," says Pirate captain McKay, who will be coaching more of the former than the latter here while collecting his \$2 million a little at a time for the next five years. "So on any level, the way to win is to get a performance that's up near 100 per cent from each of your average players. A good athlete going like 90 can outplay a great athlete going 60."

GETTING UP to look for a cigar and a match, McKay continues: "But you have to be careful. Nobody can make a good athlete into a great one. If you try to go too far, you can lose anybody. The worst thing a football coach can be is a perfectionist—nobody likes a perfectionist—and the biggest mistake in coaching is to be overcritical. You've got to know each man's limit exactly, and that's why I say that to coach this game on any level, you have to understand people."

McKay, 52, says he gave that advice the other day to his son, John, 22, the new receivers coach of Oregon State.

"I never advise my children or anybody until they make up their own minds what to do," the former Trojan coach says. "I would have preferred that John go to law school. After he decided to try coaching, he came to me and I told him he could succeed if he worked as hard to understand catching a football. They're both difficult."

It was the recruiting headache, among other headaches unrelated to coaching, that drove McKay to Tampa as much as the money.

NOW HE puts his feet on a chair and looks at the bay. This is a man giving every indication that he is at peace with the world — you never know for sure — in a relaxed environment that he matches cerebrally, bodily and sartorially.

The shirt is red, the shoes white, the sweater blue. The socks are red, the hair white, the chair blue. The flame is red, and McKay lights up, holding the cigar like a man playing a toy clarinet. There are four gleaming diamonds on the USC ring he wears on the ring finger of his left hand, one for each national championship.

"I got it many years ago when I was in college football," he says, gently, the face expressionless, the eyes back on Tampa Bay. He will never forget the Trojans, but he is thinking now of the Buccaneers.

"One thing here, we'll be able to use more offense," he says. "We'll be a multiple-formation team."

Has the inventor of the I formation given up on the I?

"We haven't given anything up," McKay says. "We'll be in the I a good deal, but pro football has different rules. We'll be able to do some of the other things I've always believed in."

Q — What's different about the rules?

A — "The pros give you 30 seconds to get the ball off. You can be considerably more versatile than a college team, which has to snap the ball in 25 seconds."

Q — How are you planning to use all that extra time?

A — "We'll do some things the way they look when Dallas does them — the shifts, the motion, and so on. In college football, there isn't time for both motion and a shift on the same play. We timed it out often in practice at USC and it wouldn't work."

Q — What's the reasoning behind your new approach as a pro coach?

A — "Well, theoretically, there are three things an offense can do before the ball is snapped for a running play. You can come out of the huddle and run. You can shift and run. Or you can put a man in motion and then run. Now in college ball when you try to combine all that, the clock beats you and you're penalized for delay of game. In pro ball you can send a man in motion and shift three or four times and still get the ball off before the whistle."

Q — For that reason, a pro offense ought to be more interesting than a college offense.

A — "The Dallas offense is pretty interesting."

Knicks escape coffin in NBA

The Associated Press

Walt Frazier said "the nail was in the coffin." Spencer Haywood described it as having "our backs against the wall."

Either way, it was clear what they meant. If the New York Knicks did not win both ends of a home-and-home weekend series with the Philadelphia 76ers, they might just as well forget about the National Basketball Association playoffs.

But with Haywood scoring 29 points in each game, the Knicks climbed back into the Atlantic Division race with a 101-97 overtime victory at Madison Square Garden Saturday, then an 88-82 decision at the Spectrum Sunday.

The last-place Knicks were still 5½ games back of Philadelphia and Buffalo, but at least they were alive.

Coach Red Holzman tried to play down the playoff talk. "It was a real fine weekend for us, but we're not concerned about the playoffs yet," he said.

"We're now back in it," said Haywood, who outplayed Philadelphia's George McGinnis in the weekend set. "It now depends on whether we can sustain it, and I think we can."

"These two games really helped us out," said Earl Monroe. "If we lost, we would have been virtually out of the playoffs."

And Frazier added, "To make the playoffs, we'll have to beat out either Buffalo or Philadelphia. So when we play those teams, we just can't afford to lose."

The Knicks played three periods of sloppy ball against the 76ers Saturday, but pulled it out with a strong fourth quarter and then took control in overtime.

On Sunday they scored the last eight points of the second quarter for a 43-33 halftime lead. The 76ers closed to within two points midway through the third period, but New York kept its poise and steadily drew away.

Monroe added 17 points for the Knicks Sunday, and Doug Collins topped Philadelphia with 27.

Bullets 101, Lakers 88
Washington pulled away to a 19-point halftime spread by outscoring Los Angeles 34-16 in the second period. Phil Chenier was the Bullets' high scorer with a season-high 30 points, 16 of them in the first 13 minutes.

Reserve Len "Truck" Robinson added 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Bullets.

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Carner blows lead, then wins playoff

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—JoAnne Carner blew a four-shot lead, sank a 50-foot chip shot to tie the second playoff hole and then defeated Sandra Palmer on the fourth playoff hole of the Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament Sunday.

Mrs. Carner, who started the day four shots ahead of Miss Palmer, Jane Bialock and Kathy Whitworth, tapped in a par putt on the fourth playoff hole to capture the \$6,400 first place money from Miss Palmer in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Carner finished the day with a one over par 73 and a total of 209, seven under par for the three rounds over the 6,500 yard Seminole Lakes CC course.

Miss Palmer held a one shot lead until Mrs. Carner dropped in a 10 foot birdie putt on 12 to force the playoff.

Sandra Haynie, who closed with a 68 for a 210, finished second.

Mrs. Carner lost her lead with a double bogey on the third hole as Miss Palmer reeled off birdies on Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

Miss Palmer held a one shot lead until Mrs. Carner dropped in a 10 foot birdie putt on 12 to force the playoff.

MISS PALMER, who got the second prize money of \$4,750, shot a

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Aggies survive Trial by Fire in SWC race

The Associated Press
Texas A&M has completed its Trial by Fire. Now comes its Trial of Endurance.

Last week, the Aggies tested their closest competitors for the Southwest Conference basketball title and emerged in better position than they started with.

The competition shouldn't be as stiff this week but the maroon-clad Aggies must take the court three times in five days, beginning Tuesday night at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion. Then it's home Thursday against Texas Christian and a television game Saturday afternoon against Arkansas, who handed A&M one of its two losses in 12 games.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's crew started last week by losing to Southern Methodist, but the Aggies took back the lead Saturday with a 73-64 victory over Texas Tech. Then Baylor helped the A&M cause by stopping SMU 96-86—leaving A&M 10-2, Tech 10-3 and SMU 10-4.

"THIS HAS been a rough week, but this makes it worth it," Metcalf of the victory over the Red Raiders, in which senior Sonny Parker hit 24 points and freshman Karl Godine added 20 on seven of eight field goals in the second half. "If you had told me Tuesday night or Wednesday morning (after the loss to SMU) that what was going to happen, it would have been an easier week."

The loss by SMU to Baylor was especially important to A&M because the Aggies now can afford to lose one of its remaining four games and still get a ticket to the conference tournament finals March 6 because of two victories over Texas Tech.

"We've got the momentum now and are ready to go to Houston," Metcalf said.

TECH CENTER Rick Bullock started out like he was planning to score 20 points as he tallied 16 of the Red Raiders' first 20 points and had two quick three-point plays. But he picked up his third foul with eight minutes left in the first half and wasn't a factor after that although he finished with 25 points.

"The momentum changed when Rick Bullock got his third foul of the first half," said Tech's Gerald Myers. "We had to take him out and he really couldn't get aggressive in the second half."

Baylor's victory over SMU, Arkansas' 83-66 triumph over TCU and a surprise 95-96 victory by Texas over Houston served to further muddle the all-important middle of the conference standings.

The second through fifth places get home berths against the sixth through last-place teams in the first round of the SWC tournament Feb. 28. A&M, Tech and SMU have clinched spots in the top five.

Baylor and Arkansas are now 7-6, Houston 6-6 and TCU 5-8 in the battle for the last two home berths. Texas is 3-10 and Rice 0-13.

BAYLOR HAD four players in double figures, including 26 by freshman forward Larry Spicer, as the Bears averaged an earlier 24-point defeat by SMU.

"We had a six-day layoff and it helped us," said Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson. "We worked very hard on our practices to stop their break."

"They won it, we didn't lose it," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen. "We didn't get any offensive rebounds. That's the big difference."

Houston's Guy Lewis also bemoaned his team's board work in the loss to Texas, which got 28 points from guards Dan Krueger and John Moore.

"Our offensive rebounding was nonexistent and there comes a time when you can't stick the ball in the hole you have to get something off the boards," said Lewis, whose Cougars were out rebounded 62-46.

Arkansas got 22 points from Marvin Dolph in the victory over TCU in Fort Worth.

"This victory was a big one for us in the race," said Eddie Sutton. "Especially after SMU lost tonight. We were awfully glad to get out of Fort Worth with a win."

College cage standings

Southwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	10	2	.667
Texas Tech	10	3	.769
SMU	10	4	.714
Arkansas	10	5	.692
Baylor	7	6	.538
Houston	6	6	.500
Texas	5	8	.385
Rice	0	13	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday-Houston 73-64 SMU
Wednesday-Arkansas 83-66 TCU
Thursday-Baylor at Tech 73-64
Friday-A&M at Houston 73-64

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday-A&M at Tech 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Texas at A&M 7:30 p.m.
Thursday-A&M at A&M afternoon
Friday-Houston at Baylor 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday-Texas Tech 73-64 SMU
Sunday-A&M at Tech 73-64
Monday-Baylor at Tech 73-64

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday-University of Science and Arts at Phillips
Wednesday-Lubbock Christian at Wayland Baptist

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Judge's ruling causes dilemma for baseball

By JOE MCGUFF
Sports Editor
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY — The baseball reserve system, which has constituted the most restrictive set of player control rules in professional athletics, appears certain to undergo substantial revision as a result of a ruling by Judge John W. Oliver of the U.S. District Court who found that a neutral arbitrator had the authority to declare pitcher Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents.

The baseball club owners are expected to appeal the decision, but they have now suffered two defeats on the jurisdiction question and Judge Oliver's opinion was highly significant in that he found the club owners' position almost totally without merit. Not only did he uphold the position of the Major League Baseball Players Association, but in a footnote to his opinion he praised Peter Seitz, the neutral arbitrator.

THE CLUB OWNERS fired Seitz immediately after he entered his award declaring Messersmith and McNally free agents, but Oliver said Seitz acted with "the highest sense of fidelity, responsibility and intelligence."

Where does Oliver's decision leave major league baseball? In a word, "confused." For the first time in almost 100 years baseball is without any semblance of a reserve system. Under the precedent established in the Messersmith-McNally case, any player theoretically can become a free agent by playing out the option year in his contract. The matter, however, is not that simple.

The collective bargaining agreement which set up the arbitration procedure has expired and representatives of the club owners and the players are attempting to negotiate a new one. The players have said that they are willing to accept a modified form of the reserve system, but having scored a major league victory they are certain to want much more

freedom of movement. The owners will be seeking to retain the basic controls they had in the arbitrator's ruling.

A COMPROMISE is usually called for and the two sides have an example of the historic 70-year-old National Basketball Association club owners and players. However, the game is so basic and the two sides are so far apart that a compromise may come only after a period of economic strife.

In their landmark decision with Judge Oliver, the club owners learned that an arbitrator could lead to change in baseball. The position was assailed by Major League Baseball, the players' union and the owners who declared, "The arbitrator's ruling was filed by the owners to avoid the most destructive arguments and negotiations."

A major problem in attempting to reach a compromise is the deep division within the ranks of the owners. The American and National Leagues cannot agree even on minor things such as the designated hitter rule and they now appear headed toward another fight over expansion.

THE OWNERS of the major league clubs are widely divided on the issue of reserve system. Achieving a consensus on a revision of the reserve system will be difficult if not impossible except under conditions of great economic pressure. By contrast, the players association is reasonably unified and in Marvin Miller has a strong leader who in his joustings with the owners is undefeated, untied and barely scored upon.

In one respect Judge Oliver's ruling may be beneficial in that it will exert pressure on the club owners to make some concessions regarding the reserve system.

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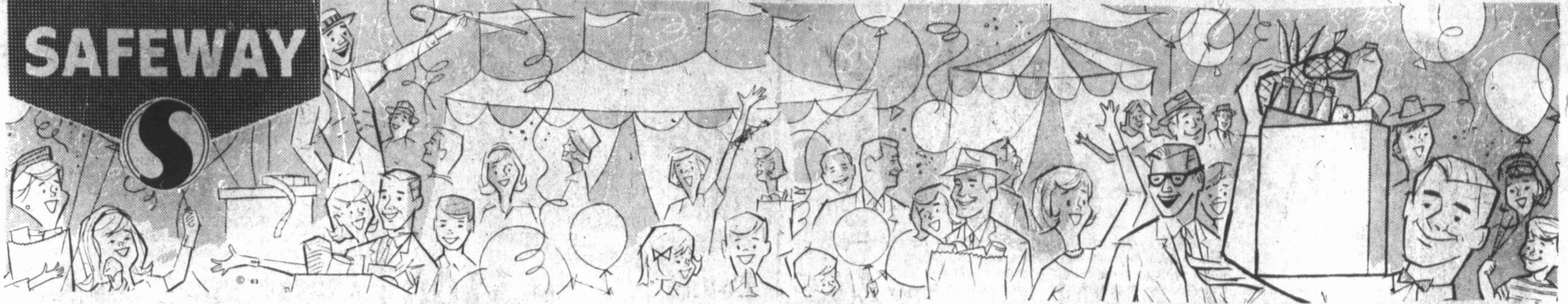
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Third Persian Gulf' oil giant joins price 'war'

The Los Angeles Times

ABU DHABI — The oil price-cutting war took a major step forward in the Persian Gulf Sunday when Iran, the area's second biggest producer, joined in.

The National Iranian Oil Co. announced price cuts of almost 10 cents per barrel on heavy crude, bringing the Persian price down to \$11.40.

This price is still not competitive with Kuwaiti crude of the same quality, currently selling at \$11.30, or Saudi crude priced slightly higher. But what was more significant, it meant that the last of the Gulf oil giants had joined in the price-cutting round.

It cast serious new doubts on the solidarity of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which since late 1973 has dictated world oil prices and brought about a fourfold increase in prices, thanks to OPEC's control over 85 per cent of the oil in international commerce.

The first cracks began to appear in this solidarity last September when OPEC, against Saudi advice, dictated a 10 per cent hike in oil prices despite falling world demand due to the recession. In fact, there had been pricing problems before, such as here in Abu Dhabi, where production fell off by two-thirds early in 1975 because the oil was overpriced.

Abu Dhabi made a special appeal to

the OPEC summit in Algiers and was given a readjustment which brought production back up to normal.

The situation since the September hike has been different. It has been complicated by what some producing countries claim are badly adjusted

ENERGY OIL & GAS

price differentials to compensate for differences in oil quality and in distances from major markets.

An OPEC meeting in December which was supposed to iron out the differentials issue was broken up by terrorists who captured 11 oil ministers as they met in Vienna. The meeting was supposed to continue this month in Abu Dhabi, but it has been cancelled because of disagreements on pricing policies.

As a result, producing nations have been quietly adjusting their prices to meet market conditions. Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have cut about 10 cents a barrel from their crude prices.

Saudi production is down by 30 per cent. Iranian production has slipped somewhere between 12 per cent and 17 per cent, depending on the source.

"The price solidarity is definitely

broken," an oil company executive here said.

He refused to speculate whether the producing nations could re-form their united front when they meet next June in Jakarta. None of them want to see prices slip as this means they must produce and sell more oil to get the same income.

But their ranks are hardly unified. In the most public split, Algeria is quarreling with Iraq, accusing that country of undercutting Mediterranean prices by 15 cents a barrel.

Iraqi prices have long been a sore point with Saudi Arabia, which has for the past year stopped pumping oil through the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (Tapline) rather than meet Iraqi prices which were \$2 a barrel lower than posted prices. But the Saudis put up with this in the interests of OPEC solidarity.

The Algerians are less inclined to. Sources said they had refused to attend the proposed OPEC meeting here, saying they would do so when Iraq restored agreed upon prices.

The Iranian price cut announced Sunday still leaves that country's oil somewhat overpriced. But the government obviously hopes to lure back regular customers and get production up to normal.

Falling oil revenues plus increasing investment and expenses have led Iran to a budgetary deficit estimated at several billion dollars this year.



Louis A. Pappan

Milestones observed

Louis A. Pappan of Midland has observed his 40-year service anniversary with Exxon Co., USA, and Mrs. Robert C. (Deanie) Lawson, another Midland, has marked her 20th year with the company.

Pappan, assigned as division right-of-way and claims supervisor in Law, Southwestern Exploration Division, joined the company in 1936 at Ponca City, Okla.

Transfers have taken him to areas of North Dakota, Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Lawson, assigned to the Southwestern Exploration Division as a senior draftsman, started her career here in 1956 as a field laboratory assistant.

Texan says he didn't get Tenneco money

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., says he never received any contributions "that I can recall" from Tenneco, Inc., an international business conglomerate which has disclosed it made cash payments to unnamed officials and politicians in 10 states, including Texas.

He acknowledged, however, that he has visited the Columbia Lakes resort owned by a Tenneco subsidiary on three occasions "that I can recall."

Brooks, from Beaumont, made his statements by telephone Sunday night from his suburban Washington home to the Beaumont Enterprise.

Referring to cash gifts which Tenneco disclosed Saturday in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the South Texas congressman said, "I don't recall any such contributions — certainly not."

Tenneco said it filed a voluntary report listing contributions, some illegal and some made also to individuals in 24 other countries, because of growing public concern over such payments outside the United States.

Late last December a 300-page report on political donations by Gulf Oil Corp. listed Brooks as a recipient of a \$1,000 gift from Gulf. That report was prepared by a three-member committee assigned by Gulf to review its contributions.

Brooks subsequently denied knowledge of Gulf contributions. It is illegal for corporations to make political contributions.

As for Columbia Lakes, Brooks said he had visited that resort about 50 miles southwest of Houston "once about five years ago and again about three years ago" to attend meetings of the Conference Board. It is described as a corporate membership organization in which about 4,000 business firms around the world are represented.

The congressman said he paid Columbia Lakes a third visit "to give my son a tour" while the two were fishing in that vicinity.

Brooks said he had not been back at the resort in about three years. A Columbia Lakes spokesman said the resort was opened about three and one-half years ago.

Brooks said his meetings with the Conference Board had no connection with Tenneco. He added that the board occasionally rents space at the resort to hold its roundtable discussions.

The Conference Board is headed by Alexander Trowbridge of White Plains, N.Y., a former U.S. secretary of commerce and currently a director of Allied Chemical Co.

Trowbridge said Sunday night that Brooks has spoken before the board and "as far as I know, the board paid Congressman Brooks' way."

In response to a reporter's telephone call, a Columbia Lakes employee said Brooks was known at the clubhouse there but was not present Sunday.

Wolfcamp makes oil

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A-B Ferguson, recently completed Canyon oil discovery in North Sterling County, swabbed five barrels of new oil and 61 barrels of load water in four hours, from the Wolfcamp-Dean.

Testing continued through perforations at 6,154-6,159 feet, which had been acidized with a total of 5,000 gallons.

Following the acid treatment, it flowed one hour, making 30 barrels of load oil and 30 barrels of load water, and died.

It was completed last week from the Canyon for 8.5 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 9,412-1, through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 640 feet from east lines of section 29, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 231, 18 miles south of Sterling City.

Lea Sector Gets Strike

Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed No. 1 La Rica Unit as a Seven Rivers oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., 1 1/4 mile southwest of Morrow gas production in the La Rica field.

It was potentialized on the pump for a 24-hour gauge of 24 barrels of 36.7-gravity oil and eight barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 3,813-3,820 feet, after the pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 570 barrels of gelled water and an unreported amount of sand.

Slated as a deep prospector, it was drilled to 13,630 feet, and plugged back to 4,950 feet, in a 9 1/2-inch casing hung to 5,100 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 13-19s-33e, 16 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Aberdeen Net Told

Aberdeen Petroleum Corp., 74 per cent-owned by Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., reported gross income for the first quarter ended Dec. 31, 1975, of \$368,069, compared to \$267,886 for the corresponding period last year.

Net income for the current period, after taxes, was \$75,165, or .08 cents per share, compared to \$65,975, or .07 cents per share, for the first quarter of the preceding year.

DRILLING REPORT

DAWSON — Coquina No. 3 Holton; td 8,125 feet; moving out rotary; set 5 1/2-inch casing at td.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; drilling 10,163 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 13,511 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Clark; td 8,800 feet; milling; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,851 feet.

HOCKLEY — NRM No. 1 Brown; drilling 7,365 feet in lime.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 4 barrels of oil, plus 7 barrels of water in 24 hours.

KENT — Lario No. 1 Sims; td 7,800 feet in dolomite; preparing to take a drillstem test.

LEA — Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; td 14,296 feet; no report.

MARK No. 1 Bilbrey; drilling 4,345 feet in lime.

TEAL No. 1-TSS Federal; drilling 14,300 feet in shale.

MIDLAND — Lovelady No. 1 Denton; td 11,330 feet; has been

Manager named

John M. Wetzel has been named district manager-Exploration in Midland for the West Texas District of Enserch Exploration, Inc.

Wetzel is responsible for generating oil and gas prospects and for associated exploration activities in 38 West Texas counties and the south half of New Mexico.

His headquarters are in the Commercial Bank Tower. Wetzel has worked in the Permian Basin the last five years — with Texaco Inc., Union Texas Petroleum, Texas Oil and Gas Corp. and as an independent.

He is a memr of the West Texas Geological Society, the Association of American Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

A native of Pennsylvania, Wetzel received a B.A. degree in Geology at Lafayette College.

Well finals in Terrell

A sixth well and location east extension to Wolfcamp gas production has been completed in the KM field of Terrell County, about 27 miles southwest of Sheffield.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.285 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 7,053-7,073 feet, which had been fractured with 25,000 gallons and 2,500 pounds of sand.

Well site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 2, CC-SD&RGNG survey.

plugged and abandoned.

PECOS — Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; drilling 5,406 feet in lime and shale.

LOVELADY No. 1-46 McDonald; pb 730 feet; waiting on completion unit.

BROWN No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 10,219 feet in lime, sand, and shale.

LLOYD Estate; drilling 9,086 feet in lime and shale.

BROOK No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 720 feet.

HANSON No. 1-7 University; drilling 4,013 feet.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 11,630 feet in shale and sand.

REEVES — Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drlg. 11,967 feet in shale.

LADD No. 1 Ladd-Burns-Regan; drilling 6,430 feet.

STERLING — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,800 feet; pb 8,640 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,795 feet; swabbed 5 barrels of new oil, plus 61 barrels

of load water in 4 hours, through Wolfcamp-Dean perforations at 6,154-6,159 feet.

SUTTON — Amoco No. 1-D Karnes; drilling 2,100 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,113 feet.

TERRELL — Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; pumped 1 barrel of oil, plus 10 barrels of water in 24 hours.

WARD — Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 7,165 feet in sand, shale and lime.

HNG No. 2-44 Sitton Estate; td 8,772 feet; recovered fish; now washing to bottom.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 17,429 feet in shale.

GIFFORD, MITCHELL & WISENBAKER No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 13,350 feet in lime and shale.

GIFFORD, MITCHELL & WISENBAKER No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 16,680 feet in shale.

YOAKUM — Lario No. 1 Cadenhead; td 6,583 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Tri-Star Petroleum Co. of Dallas was taking a drillstem test in the Jennings sand at No. 1 F. O. Minzenmayer, Runnels County wildcat, after it indicated production on a drillstem test in the Goen.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 4,516-4,453 feet. It reversed out 2,225 feet of free oil.

An earlier test in the Capps from 4,340-4,370 feet recovered 54 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, 120 feet of gas-cut mud and 300 feet of salt water.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet

from west lines of section 3, John L. Lynch survey 442.2 1/2 miles south of Wilmeth.

EXTENDER SEEN — Tri-Star No. 2 Raymond Burns 308, scheduled wildcat, 1,200 feet west of the four-well Fry sand area of the Deike field, recovered 1,200 feet of free oil on a drillstem test in the Fry sand.

Tool was open 60 minutes on the test taken from 4,372-4,384 feet. Total depth is 4,610 feet, and operator was waiting on cement after setting production casing at 4,473

feet. Location is 467 feet from southeast and 1,667 feet from northeast lines of section 12, Henry L. Bays survey 444, two miles south of Wingate.

CASING SET — Frizzell Exploration Co. of Abilene has set 4 1/2-inch casing for completion attempt at No. 2 Ronnie Poehls, indicated

fourth Fry well and location northeast extension to that pay in the Deike field in Runnels.

Drilled to 4,625 feet, it indicated production with the recovery of 3,030 feet of gas and 130 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test at 4,388-4,403 feet.

The project is in C. D. SKidmore survey 13.

apparently concluded that an antiFord campaign would aid his Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whom the unions also oppose.

The public employees dispute was triggered by Wurf's refusal to pay his union's full dues to the department, but the roots of it went much deeper.

Wurf, one of the few executive council members who often openly disagrees with President George Meany, originally opposed creation of a public employees department. Insiders said he did not want a rival to the Coalition of American Public Employees, an independent group composed of Wurf's union and several non-AFL-CIO organizations.

The dispute does not affect AFSCME affiliation with the parent AFL-CIO, to which it continues to pay its full dues.

Survival now rule despite weak aortas

CHICAGO (AP) — Survival should be the rule rather than the exception when the aortic artery wall weakens and threatens to burst, Dr. Constantine E. Anagnostopoulos, University of Chicago heart surgeon, believes.

Rupture of the aorta is the most common cause of death in such cases, he says. But early and correct diagnosis and treatment can sometimes prevent death.

Dr. Anagnostopoulos has written a book, "Acute Aortic Dissections," reviewing the literature on the subject, the records of 36 patients with the condition whom he has followed during the past seven years.

But the union chiefs

declared last month that it would actively campaign against Ford after he vetoed legislation that would have expanded union picketing rights at construction sites.

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Mary Carr and four of her sons—Peter, Keiran, Michael and Martin—visit grave of another son, Jimmy, who was killed trying to prepare a homemade bomb.

Many children of Abbey Park learn sad political lessons

By RANIER FABIAN
The Washington Post-Outlet
LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — When Peter Carr, age 12, plays in front of his family's house in the Bogside housing development of Abbey Park, he kicks his football against a well-pocked with two disc-shaped indentations: the impact marks of two bullets. On "Bloody Sunday" — Jan. 30, 1972 — two Catholics, Jim Wray and Michael Kelly, were struck down by British crossfire in front of this wall.

Neighbors dragged the men into the Carrs' ground-floor living room. Half an hour later they died in that sparsely furnished room, with its TV set, its Alpine landscape painting, its foam-rubber cattails stuck in a vase, its corduroy-covered sofa.

When Peter Carr goes to the shops a stone's throw away, he passes two apartment buildings known as "the flats." Five years ago Peter sat on the roof of one of these buildings — where IRA snipers perched in the windows — and saw a policeman burn to death on the pavement below.

Sometimes Peter and his friends congregate at the foot of the flats "to show the Protestants a thing or two." They throw tires, oil cans and old boards into a pile and then light it. From this pyre, an oily, smoky cloud rises over the Bogside: 5 miles away, in the Protestant district, it is answered in kind.

And when Peter turns into Meenan Drive on his way to the graveyard in the Catholic Creggan area, he passes the house of Elizabeth McSheffrey and her four children. Whenever Mrs. McSheffrey sees Peter, she runs her

hand gently over his hair. Peter's eldest brother, Jimmy, died in her house three years ago while trying to prepare a homemade bomb for detonation.

The memory of Jimmy Carr, like that of all the martyrs, is kept alive through devotional articles. The walls of the Carr home are decorated with wooden plaques carved and lacquered by members of the IRA and painted with the emblems of the fight for freedom: the Irish rose, tulips in green grass, stylized gravestones with blue clouds above, and two hands handcuffed together. The inscription reads: "In proud memory of Jimmy Carr, soldier of Ireland, killed in action."

The Carrs like to show visitors their family album: a spiral notebook the size of a sketch pad. There are no pictures of warmth and tenderness in this scrapbook, however. Where other families have pasted snapshots of the new baby or the first day of school, the Carrs have saved newspaper clippings of events important to them.

Under the headline "The Riot Game," on the front page of the Daily Mirror, a London tabloid, there is a picture of children in Derry playing "street fighting." The children play with bottles, chains and old boards. To simulate injuries, they have smeared ketchup on their faces. The "Irish" and "British" players are identified by armbands. In the middle of the picture is an excited little boy: Peter Carr.

The Daily Mirror printed the comment of a British officer: "They play with amazing realism and their strategy is good."

The games of these children, writes

Morris Fraser, a child psychologist practicing in Belfast, show the effects of a conditioning to violence. Fraser summarizes the results of the loss of tolerance and tenderness in these words: "Today an increasing number of children are coming to my office suffering from nervous disturbances, from asthma and epilepsy, from blackouts and delusions."

The children of Abbey Park learn the saddest political lesson in Europe. By age 6 they have learned how to tell the difference between a Schmeisser and a Thompson sub-machine gun. By 8 they are expert at interrupting their games at the first exchange of gunfire, taking cover behind a wall, and then playing as if nothing had happened. By 10, many are like Peter Carr who, according to his father, "has seen more dead people in his lifetime than many soldiers ever see in a war."

This atmosphere has left its mark on the children in the Carr family. Keiran Carr, 4, and his friends gather up "rubber bullets" — projectiles the size of a beer bottle that are used mainly against young people. They are encased in a soft metal jacket and are aimed at the pavement; from there they rebound and hit their victims in the stomach. Later they are sold to tourists as souvenirs.

Michael Carr, 10, wants to be a mechanic like his father. He spends his free time in a gloomy hall filled with shock absorbers, oil cans and exhaust pipes in front of which the local IRA head occasionally parks his Rolls-Royce: the garage of the Provisional wing of the IRA.

Ann Carr, 14, sells chances for "St. Anthony's Polls." The proceeds go to

missions and hospitals. Ann has a clientele of 58 customers whom she visits regularly to earn a little pocket money.

And Sean Carr, 16, has applied for a job as a carpenter's apprentice, but positions are scarce. For a year now he has been "hanging around," playing the guitar and practicing karate chops in the local club.

The Carrs are among the "better" working class families in Bogside. The father works as a mechanic and brings home a weekly paycheck of \$120. (The average weekly wage in Derry is \$70.) He drives a '69 Hillman, dreams of a trip to Germany, and spends his evenings in the oldest pub in County Donegal, Argony's Pipe Bar.

Because she "can't get over Jimmy's death," Mrs. Carr has been working at this pub for the past two years.

Argony's Pipe Bar is 15 miles outside Derry. The road to the pub winds through meadows and past corals filled with yelping greyhounds; the bus goes through three villages, past a Texaco gas station where the IRA gets fuel for its Molotov cocktails, and over three "ramps," concrete barriers erected by the British army which force every driver to shift down into first gear.

When Mary Carr is stopped by a soldier, she mutters under her breath, "Bastard!" And later, when she taps pints of Guinness, she purposefully says "all the best" and not "cheers." Only the "bastards" say "cheers."

Sometimes Peter and his father go to the dog races. Those are the most beautiful evenings in County Donegal, at the whitewashed tracks not far from Derry, where night comes slow as a snail over the hill, where the dogs drop out of the race with muscle cramps, where Guinness beer runs in rivers.

On this particular evening, a friend has placed a bet for Peter. A dog named Lord Nelson crosses the finish line a hair's breadth ahead of the others, and Peter is happy.

Later that night, a big brawny man and his small son, sleepy and silent, walk back to their car and drive home to the center of their deadened city, to Abbey Park.

Major cleanup starts after prison rioting

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A big cleanup began at Concord State Prison today after inmate rioting that caused an estimated \$1 million in damages, virtually destroying a dormitory and heavily damaging a gymnasium and library.

Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall said 60 to 80 inmates were involved in the four-hour disturbance Sunday which brought 100 state police and 50 off-duty correctional officers to the maximum security prison.

"There has been extensive damage, considerable damage, at least \$1 million in damage," Hall said. "There are certain people involved in getting it started, about 15 or 20, and we know who they are."

The inmates surrendered peacefully after police and guards surrounded the dormitory.

During the rioting, inmates set several small fires in the prison buildings and flooded both with emergency fire hoses. Windows were broken, and bedding, clothing and personal possessions were scattered throughout the flooded hallways.

Desks and file cabinets in the guard control rooms were toppled and their contents scattered and torn.

Bookshelves in the prison library were overturned and thousands of books lay soaked in the several inches of water that covered the floors.

In the gym, a movie screen was ripped from the stage and several rows of bleachers toppled from a platform.

Hall said the incident apparently began when guards arrived to escort two inmates who allegedly were "under the influence" from the dorm area.

The first man was escorted without incident. But when officers returned for the second inmate, other prisoners started shouting and harassing the guards, Hall said.

"Before we knew it...there was a general fracas involving several officers and 50 to 60 inmates," he said.

"We were lucky to escape with our lives," said one guard.

High schools take honors

LUBBOCK — Both Midland high schools captured sweepstakes honors at the Texas Tech Forensic Tournament Saturday.

Lee High School won second place sweepstakes honors with 165 points. Midland High School placed third in the sweepstakes with 162 points. Forty-eight schools participated in the tournament, in which Muleshoe High won the sweepstakes.

Maralee Buttery won first place in original oratory and Lisa Stairs took fourth place in dramatic interpretation. Both Lee High School girls qualified for the Texas Forensic Association speech tournament. The team of Jeff Sapyts and Kent Sutton of Lee High won first place in cross-examination debate.

Mark Folger won first place in dramatic interpretation, and Kay Rever took third place in girls' persuasive speaking. Both students are from Midland High School.

Train has new engine

AUSTIN (AP) — A "Texan" locomotive purchased in 1927 by the Texas & Pacific Railroad is now powering the Freedom Train in the state.

The shift in locomotives was made Sunday, first day in Austin for the 22-car tribute to the American Bicentennial.

The 362-ton, oil-burning steam locomotive, nicknamed the "Texas Giant" is on loan from the 610 Historical Foundation of Fort Worth.

The locomotive will power the Freedom Train from Austin to Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas. At the end of the Texas tour the steam locomotive that brought the train to Texas will again take over.

Hundreds of visitors saw the train exhibits in Austin Sunday night despite threatening rain clouds.

Midlander stabbed

A 26-year-old Midland man was stabbed in his left arm and upper right shoulder around 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Sundown Market, 711 E. Front St., police said.

Billy Ray Gordon was in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Gordon told police he was stabbed in the parking lot and ran from his assailant, who continued to chase him. He said during the chase, he was narrowly missed by a passing car.

A man in a pickup truck stopped to help Gordon and drove him to the hospital, he told officers.

New Jersey has highest cancer rate

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post
DEEPWATER, N.J. — Cancer Alley starts here — the site of one of the Western Hemisphere's largest chemical plants.

It continues north along the New Jersey Turnpike, running through the greatest concentration of chemical plants in the nation — the pride and joy of this highly industrialized state.

But New Jersey is less proud of having the highest cancer death rate in the nation — blamed in a National Cancer Institute study on the \$4 billion-a-year chemical industry.

An NCI county-by-county analysis of cancer in the United States showed that 19 of New Jersey's 21 counties rank in the top 10 per cent of all counties in the nation for cancer death rates. Eighteen New Jersey counties are in the top 10 per cent in deaths from bladder cancer — an occupational hazard of the chemical industry.

"If you know where the chemical industry is, you know where the cancer hotspots are," said Dr. Glenn Paulson, a young activist scientist who is assistant commissioner for science of the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

The hottest spot in the nation for bladder cancer deaths is here, on the edge of Salem County across the Delaware river from the state of Delaware. This county has the highest bladder cancer death rate in the nation — 8.7 deaths per 100,000 persons.

This is the site of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co's giant Chambers Works, which since 1919 has been manufacturing a series of chemicals used in the dye industry that are considered to be cancer-causing agents.

By de Pont's admission, 339 of 2,000 workers exposed to the chemical beta-naphthylamine (BNA) from 1919 to 1955 suffered from bladder cancer. Paul M. Humanick, the plant manager for Du Pont, readily admits that Chambers workers are responsible for Salem County's high death rate from bladder cancer.

"It's certainly a tragic chapter in the history of du Pont," said Humanick.

Du Pont began realizing in 1932 that its employees suffered from bladder cancer to a greater degree than the general population. Humanick said the company hired a fulltime urologist and began giving its workers regular examinations. He insisted the workers were kept fully informed of the danger and, in 1955, the company stopped making the chemical.

Even with the evidence from the du Pont plant, the NCI studies caught state and federal government officials by surprise when they were first released last year.

"It made me shudder. We had no warning," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), a strong supporter of federal occupational health and safety legislation.

State industrial inspectors are proud of the safety record of the almost 1,000 chemical plants in New Jersey. Their inspections showed great attention to such details as elevator checks and accidents involving fork-lift trucks. But the only health items they checked revolved around toilets and washrooms.

"We never paid attention enough to

dust, gases, vapors, fumes. Practically nothing was done. This is the safety area we should have been in 60 years ago and weren't," said William J. Clark, the assistant commissioner for workplace standards of the state's Department of Labor and Industry.

He had never seen the NCI analysis until it was shown to him by a Washington Post reporter.

"So far," added Dr. Joanne E. Finley, the state health director, "the state hasn't done the right thing — or anything."

"We're faced with a high cancer rate and almost 13 1-2 per cent unemployment. You've got to have a sensible approach to the problem," said Joseph Hoffman, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry.

The federal health inspectors did little. Dr. George McCarl, a former investigator for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said that aside from special cases such as asbestos, "we didn't recognize a huge problem with malignancies."

"There was only one of me and an awful lot of territory," he added.

It took an alert surgeon from Somerville, near a large Johns Manville asbestos plant — not federal or state officials nor company doctors — to make the connection between asbestos plants and high rates of a rare form of lung cancer called mesothelioma.

When Dr. Maxwell Borow made the findings on 18 cases in the early 1960s, mesothelioma "was considered a medical curiosity," he said. The connection between it and asbestos had not been made.

MHMR group meets Thursday

The board of trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will discuss new and renewed grant applications and will hear a report on peer-review process requirements in its Thursday noon meeting.

The board will meet at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's conference room at Midland Air Terminal.

Trustees are to consider a seven-item agenda.

Blood pressure checks slated

Blood pressure screening will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by the Midland Division of the American Heart Association. The screening, which will be done by retired and semi-retired nurses, will take place in the lobby of the First National Bank between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.



DEMOCRATIC/ Presidential candidate Henry Jackson jumps off the stage recently in Miami Beach, Fla. after addressing a Dade County Democratic Platform Convention.

BRIDGE

An occasional bone often does wonders

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There's a price for everything. If you want your opponents to put up a friendly defense, you must make it worth their while. Throw the brutes an occasional bone, and they will lick your hand.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 752
♥ A 4
♦ A 9 8 6 2
♣ K 8 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ K Q 10 9 8 ♠ 6 3
♥ Q J 9 7 ♥ K 10 8 5 2
♦ 7 5 ♦ K 3
♣ 7 4 ♣ 10 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 4
♥ 6 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A Q J 5

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

You play the four of spades at the first trick and try mental telepathy on West. "Lead another spade," you think intently. "Lead another spade."

But West leads the queen of hearts next, and you go down like a gentleman. East gains the lead with the

king of diamonds in time to run the hearts, and you are down two.

If you win the first trick with the ace of spades, East gets in with the king of diamonds and leads his remaining spade. The opponents take only four spades and one diamond, but you are still down.

Now go back to the first trick and throw West a bone by giving him the jack of spades on his king.

NATURAL CONTINUATION

Naturally West will continue with another spade. It's quite safe, since it's clear to him that you started with only two spades.

The spade continuation is the friendly defense you have been hoping for. You take the ace of spades and lose the diamond finesse, but East cannot return a spade. You win ten tricks instead of only seven or eight.

Now, aren't you glad you gave West some encouragement at the first trick?

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-63; H-K10852; D-K3; C-10962. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Partner will almost surely pass, in which case you should be reasonably safe. Partner will bid again only if he has a fine fit for hearts and either 17 or 18 points.

Balloonist to attempt start of new program

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — One of two balloonists who barely escaped serious injury last year during an aborted launch at Santa Ana, Calif., will test a new balloon concept for summer air pollution studies and development of a large atmospheric satellite called ATMOSAT.

Dr. Thomas Heinsheimer, 36, mayor of Rolling Hills, Calif., and a staff scientist with Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., said his first test flight will be launched from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., about Wednesday.

Heinsheimer and Malcolm Forbes, wealthy New York publisher, were periled Jan. 6, 1975, by a runaway string of 13 balloons in morning darkness at the Marine Corps Helicopter Station, Santa Ana, during an attempt to launch for a transcontinental-transatlantic flight.

Their spherical gondola was slammed to the ground, but they were spared injury by the quick action of a French launch director who released the balloon stack as it was about to drag the gondola to destruction across the airfield.

Heinsheimer's new project, sponsored by the nonprofit Aerospace Corp., follows in the nearly 200-year tradition of research application of manned balloons.

The basic goal of the ATMOSAT program is to provide an unmanned free balloon that can probe earth's at-

mosphere with a 2,000-pound payload of scientific instruments and float around the world at 60,000 feet for a year or more.

Such performance is made possible, Heinsheimer explained, by a breakthrough in lighter-than-air technology by Du Pont which developed Kevlar, a new, high-strength fabric of a superpressure, 100-foot balloon never before possible.

Heretofore, the scientist said high-altitude balloon research has been limited to heavy payloads for short duration or light payloads — perhaps no more than 10 or 20 pounds — for long duration.

A 100-foot helium ATMOSAT, he added, would be tracked by a series of ground stations and would communicate with earth via satellite relay to return scientific data from its instrument package.

The balloon which Heinsheimer plans to fly from the deactivated Nike missile site near Marineland, and with Peter Neushu as copilot, is a smaller 33-foot helium sphere that will be used to validate the concept of the large ATMOSAT.

The two men will ride in a conventional open basket on their initial flights. They will test not only the operation of the balloon — named America — but also will check out instrumentation to be used next summer in studies for the Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

Lunar experiment package dies

HOUSTON — A death in the family occurred not long ago in the U.S. space program.

The official obituary has not yet been announced and the death will probably remain a family matter since not many people seem to be interested in what is taking place on the moon these days.

"It just turned up its heels and died," said lunar scientist John Minear. He is a geophysicist at Johnson Space Center here, where — believe it or not — men are still studying the peculiarities of the moon and what they mean to the existence of man on earth.

Minear was referring to something called ALSEP 14. It stands for Apollo Lunar Science Experiment Package. ALSEP 14 was one of a family of six scientific packages placed on the moon in the Apollo program. Its death was preceded by that of ALSEP 11 which was landed on the moon in 1969. The other four probes are still in service.

"We are still exploring the moon even though most people don't hear much about it anymore," Minear said. "The lunar studies, using the information from the scientific packages placed on the moon during the Apollo shots or during Apollo landings, have now entered what one might call the second stage of moon exploration."

The first stage was the actual return of lunar rocks and information by the Apollo astronauts who landed on the moon.

"Now we're beginning to ask the proper questions. We have a better handle on all of it now. We're beginning to understand the inner relationships of data better," he said.

"We're beginning to recognize the context of the moon and in comparative planetology, perhaps the class of terrestrial objects which it represents."

"We are still groping, describing an object we know very little about," Minear added. "And it is difficult to

extrapolate what it might contribute to colonization of space one day. But each year we learn a little more."

ALSEP 14 lived just short of five years, although its intended life was only one year.

Each Apollo moon-landing flight, beginning with Apollo 11 and continuing through Apollo 17 — with the exception of Apollo 13 which never reached the moon — placed one of the highly sophisticated packages on the lunar surface.

The mechanisms of the packages primarily consisted of sensors, the most sensitive and sophisticated of any placed on any planet, including those now on Mars, according to a space center spokesman.

The ALSEP packages have stood up well in the strange lunar cycles of night and day, during which the temperature can fluctuate almost 300 degrees.

The experimental scientific packages have transmitted everything from solar wind particle clusters to seismic soundings to the center here. They have had a remarkable career.

"ALSEP 14 predicted its death because it experienced a 'funny' that caused it to fail to receive instructions some time ago. It was ill for a year."

A "funny" in space jargon, is something strange that takes place in a space mechanism which even the scientists cannot fathom. It means it is beyond their ken — which is saying something since there have been few failures in the U.S. space program.

But then, no one expected the ALSEP network to last as long as it has.

The prepared announcement of the Apollo 14 demise reads like an official death notice from the space center: "On Jan. 18, the Apollo ALSEP 14 terminated. An attempt to reacquire communications with the station was unsuccessful."

Officials have kept back the announcement, optimistic that perhaps by some strange occurrence the

mechanism may revive and perhaps send more signals to earth. But most of the scientists believe ALSEP 14 is dead forever.

The transmissions from the ALSEP projects are relayed to earth almost continuously and so far there are about 3,000 to 5,000 computer tapes filled with lunar information — almost all of it brand-new, according to Minear.

Today there are only half a dozen principal investigators actively involved in reviewing the massive amount of information which has accumulated, Minear said.

He said the ALSEP network is the "most sensitive network on any planetary surface and will be so for the foreseeable future."

Some of the experiments in the packages work 24 hours a day, some are turned off automatically by the frigid lunar temperatures and turned on automatically when it warms up a little.

The scientific packages are powered by thermoelectric generators, and most are expected to last another two years.

The scientific packages are laid out on the perimeter of the huge triangle

on the front side of the moon, as differentiated from the dark side of the moon. Some are about 1,000 kilometers apart. The most successful of them all have been the passive seismic experiment, the solar wind spectrometer and the lunar surface magnetometer.

The information received from this sophisticated network has done more than anything to inform earth scientists about the makeup of the moon, and in turn afford man a looking glass into the possible beginnings of earth.

The passive seismic experiment is giving U.S. scientists enough information to make many believe there is, indeed, a molten core inside the moon. This has been backed up by data from the lunar surface magnetometer experiment.

The scientists have learned, too, Minear added, that the moon's crust is something like 60 kilometers thick on the front side and perhaps as thick as 100 kilometers on the dark side.

This, combined with analyses of returned lunar rocks, indicates a large portion of the moon underwent some sort of chemical transformation early in its history.

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Washer wears out — finally

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Big Mama White bought her Maytag washer back in 1932 but the daddburned motor burned out the other day. And her repairman says he can't find a new one.

Shucks, says Big Mama, 87, a body can't count on anything nowadays. "Our serviceman said he might be able to find a used motor for the machine but he wasn't certain," Big Mama said. Her husband, "Daddy Bob," 92, rested a wrinkled paw on the old-fashioned washing machine and recalled how the "new fangled" gadget got a workout in the old days.

"You can imagine how dirty his clothes would get after a full day of work. He'd come home sometimes after 10 o'clock at night from delivering milk. I'd have to go out and wash them and really work to get them clean. I thought when I got that machine I really had something... and I did," Big Mama said.

The Whites purchased the machine from a local dealer but "I can't remember who that was." Mrs. White doesn't recall either what she paid for the washer but "the years have taken a toll. It's got a broken leg and I'm afraid to move it because the leg might come off."

The old washer squats in a ramshackle washhouse out behind the Whites' home in this small, slow-paced North Texas town.

The motor on the washer burned out years ago and was easily replaced but this time Mrs. White says the old machine may be doomed.

But upon learning of the elderly washing machine, a Maytag spokesman in Dallas said Saturday, "You've got to be kidding! Give me their name and address. We'll take care of it."

First lady contributes

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford has given her support and a \$50 donation to ERAmerica, a new national organization to coordinate efforts to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

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