

COMING SUNDAY State law puts hitch in new prison's gait ★ Coors 200: Some fast driving at Aggieldand ★ Old friends gathering to shine in MCT show

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Texas to request total involvement in WIPP project

At today's hearing on the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Santa Fe, N.M., an official from Texas Attorney General John Hill's Office will request that Texas be involved "every step of the way" in preliminary aspects of the site. The Reporter-Telegram has learned.

At the last of three public hearings on the site held in New Mexico this week, Troy Webb, chief of the environmental division of the Attorney General's Office, will ask that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission involve Texas in the early stages of their decision-making process, said staff attorney Paul Gosselink on Thursday.

And Midland's Director of Public Utilities John Lowe will be

on hand at today's 1 p.m. M.S.T. hearing to look out for Midland's water interest.

"If we are going to have an objection, we have got to find out pretty quick and get it on the record," City Manager James Brown said.

The city has water rights to 920,000 acre-feet of water approximately 40 miles from the WIPP site on the New Mexico-Texas border.

"My understanding is that the water flows from New Mexico into Texas," Brown said.

This untapped water supply, beneath the T-Bar Ranch in Loving County, could provide for the city's water needs for 62 years at the present rate of

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'Retrievability factor' assured for WIPP project at Carlsbad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on a proposed nuclear waste disposal pilot plant near Carlsbad, N.M. The fourth part of the series will appear in Saturday's Reporter-Telegram.

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer

CARLSBAD, N.M. — "All nuclear wastes placed in the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will have a retrievability factor," Department of Energy Deputy Secretary John O'Leary told approximately 400 persons attending a public information hearing here this week.

This statement contained more than a subtle nuance for Carlsbad area residents. For in the minds of many persons here, "retrievability" — the ability to take out nuclear wastes from the proposed dump site — has become a major issue.

In early March of this year, many residents who had been following government statements about the WIPP proposal described their reaction as "shock" when a recommendation by a DOE study committee declared retrievability "inoperative" for the low- and intermediate-level radioactive wastes that will occupy most of the underground storage in the site.

The "Deutch Report," named after Dr. John Deutch, director of the Office of Energy Research, had many staunch supporters of the WIPP proposal wavering in their support.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells said he was pleased to hear O'Leary reinstate the retrievability factor into the proposal.

"We have always maintained that if this project is scientifically sound and safe, it will be in the best interest of Carlsbad. It will have a significant, beneficial impact on our economy," Gerrells said, expressing his thoughts and those of other supporters of the project at Tuesday's meeting.



John O'Leary

They included the Eddy County Commissioners, the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, and various real estate, banking and civic groups in town.

For many in town, the appeal of the project is economic.

Five hundred workers will be involved in the project construction over a four-year period. And between 300 and 400 persons will be involved in the daily operation of the WIPP site for several decades following completion, which DOE officials "optimistically" expect to be in 1985.

"You have to understand that the economy of our city is based totally around extractive industries, particularly potash. One potash company has announced it will lay off 250 people this July. Another has let it be known that it looks at its operations here as continuing for a limited time. Between 1964 and 1978, we have had a decline of 1,400 jobs in the potash industry already," said Mayor

Gerrells.

"Those for it (the WIPP project) always talk in terms of economic benefit. But there are a lot of us here that are wondering if the whole thing is really as safe as they say it is," said Mrs. James Lewis in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram Thursday. Mrs. Lewis and her husband manage the 2-C Cattle Co., and as such are the closest human inhabitants to the WIPP site. Property of the 2-C Cattle Co. abuts the southern portion of the WIPP boundaries and the only access to the area now is across 2-C Cattle Co. property.

"I wonder if we can believe what they (the government) tells us about this with any certainty," said Mrs. Lewis, who was unable to attend Tuesday's public hearing.

Had she attended, she would have heard O'Leary speak of a "retrievability factor" of 25 years, while a written hand-out given to those attending the meeting said high-level radiation-emitting fuel assemblies "could be retrieved at any time during the 15 to 20 years, if desired."

She would have heard O'Leary call the storage of 1,000 spent-fuel assemblies part of "an expanded mission" of the WIPP site, one made necessary to revive nuclear power plants as a viable alternative to the energy crisis.

And she would have heard him make "basic promises" on behalf of the DOE, pledging that if the plan for nuclear storage presented Tuesday were adopted, it would not be modified without the full approval of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the consent of New Mexico. Details of that consent process have not been worked out.

He did not deny that if the WIPP site is approved and the experiments in high-level radiation storage there are successful, the DOE probably would be in favor of greatly ex-

panding "limited" storage capabilities of this "pilot project."

"What does this promise mean?" asked one resident during a designated "clarification questions and answers" portion of the program.

O'Leary admitted that the whole "nuclear industry is hard up for credibility" but stressed that his pledge of "limited license, limited mission," although not "legally binding," was "morally binding" on any future head of the DOE or an agency which might replace the DOE.

"I am deliberately giving this statement again and again to get it solidly placed on the record. That is why we are going through these public hearings. That is why we are putting ourselves up before you," O'Leary said.

"In Washington a man exists on his word," O'Leary declared. If some future head of the DOE goes back on this promise, "he will be finished. Nobody will believe anything he says," O'Leary said.

"What recourse will we have if you or some future official goes back on his promise?" the man asked.

"You could deny us access to the highways. But believe me, we can't violate this kind of promise," O'Leary said.

But for Roxanne Karchner, head of the Carlsbad Nuclear Waste Forum, the record of DOE statements so far is questionable.

"First you say the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is for low- and intermediate-level radiation wastes. Then you talk about an 'expanded mission' to include high-level defense waste and spent nuclear fuel elements. You say there will be retrievability, then you say there won't be. Now you say retrievability is back again. I wonder what you will say tomorrow? I don't think we can afford to take the chance on this project for the short-sighted benefit of a few jobs," Mrs. Karchner said at the public hearing.

Justice's Lozano probe 'routine'

By ED TODD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Justice will be probing into the death of Larry Lozano in Odessa just as it would in any case involving a possible denial of civil rights. Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said this morning.

Lozano, a 27-year-old Mexican-American inmate in the Ector County jail in Odessa, died there Jan. 22 under controversial circumstances. A six-member inquest jury in Odessa late Wednesday ruled Lozano's death was accidental.

That ruling caused a stir among the Mexican-American community and the activist Brown Beret group. Demonstrators in Odessa Thursday protested the verdict.

Wilson today said the Justice Department will ask for a transcript of the inquest jury's proceedings.

"Normally, the FBI would obtain the transcript," he said.

He said the transcript will be forwarded to the department's civil rights branch to determine if Lozano's civil rights were violated, he said.

He said Lozano's ethnic background had "nothing to do" with the in-

vestigation.

"No, that has nothing to do with it," he said. "The law applies to everybody."

Wilson said minority activist groups usually bring possible violations to the attention of the department.

"The way it works is that people make complaints to us, and we look into them," he said. "We don't have the time nor the manpower to go out looking for those things. They bring them to us."

A violation of civil rights "has nothing whatsoever to do with race, creed, national origin or religion," Wilson said.

However, Ector County District Attorney John Green said on Wednesday, shortly after the jury returned its verdict, that had Lozano been "a white man," the federal government would not have been interested in the case.

The Justice Department has been looking into the Lozano case for about 2½ months.

"Sure," Wilson said, "we have been investigating this case since it (the

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Candidates all favor deregulation

By LINDA HILL

However the voting goes in May or November, Midlanders can be sure of getting a congressman who favors deregulation of oil and gas prices and increasing agricultural exports and who generally supports the conservative cause.

All five candidates seeking the job of congressman from the 19th District of Texas appeared Thursday at a candidates rally sponsored by the League of Women Voters and a lun-

cheon sponsored by the Texas Association of Business.

Morris Sheats and Kent Hance are running against each other in the Democratic primary, and Jim Reese, George Bush and Joe Hickox are vying for the Republican nomination.

During questioning at the League forum, all five agreed that the issue in the campaign is who can be most effective in implementing the basic philosophy they all share. "I don't think there's any difference in basic philosophy, but I think there are big

differences in who can be effective," Hickox said. Emphasizing his ties to west Texas, exchanging smiles and quips, the five candidates even shared taste in clothes. Four of the five wore dark pin-striped suits. Hickox, in gray, was the only renegade.

A combination of deregulation of oil and gas prices to decrease the need for imported oil and an increase in farm exports was the collective prescription for reducing the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Sheats also suggested taking "a hard look at foreign aid" and reducing it as a means of lowering the trade deficit.

On the topic of welfare reform, all said they favor employing those able to work.

Hance pointed to his support of state legislation stiffening welfare fraud laws and requiring parents receiving Aid for Dependent Children Funds to apply for and accept employment.

Hickox said he supports a system in which "if you don't work, you don't eat, if you're able (to work)."

"Stiffer screening at the local welfare office" was Sheats' proposal for reducing welfare costs.

And Bush said he favors tax credits for private industry to encourage job training as a means of eliminating "structural unemployment," that which is caused when available workers do not have needed skills.

Bush and Reese both said they support the Kemp tax cut bill which would decrease income taxes by one-third over a three-year period. Hickox said he supports "any tax cut, basically." And Sheats said he favors a national referendum in which voters could say what percentage of their salaries they are willing to pay for government. Hance called for eliminating taxes on stock dividends and other measures to encourage investment of "the risk dollar."

At one point, Reese quipped that next year's simplified tax return will have two items: "How much money did you make last year?" and "Send it."

The candidates were asked whether they would vote with or against the

views of the majority of the constituents, when they disagreed with that viewpoint.

Hickox and Sheats were definite in saying they would always vote the way the majority of their constituents wanted them to. Reese said the key is to elect persons who think the same way people in the district do.

Hance said he believes that on 90 to 95 percent of the issues, there would be no problem with disagreement.

"I think all of us have got the kind of judgment where we wouldn't go goofy on you," Hance said.

Bush said he doesn't think disagreement with the views of district voters would be a problem on most issues, but said he would vote with the district on most issues, except where national security is at stake.

All five candidates said they would support tax credits for tuition payments for higher education. Reese would also extend that to elementary and secondary private education.

Sheats said an alternative to tax credit might be a voucher system in which parents could apply the cost of education to either public or private schooling.

On the topic of direct popular election of the president and vice president, all except Sheats said they are opposed to such a plan.

Bush said getting into a situation where runoff elections would be required could lead to "splintering of the political system."

In talking to both the League of Women Voters and the Texas Association of Business, candidates pointed to aspects of their background they said would make them best qualified to serve the district.

Sheats said Trinity Church, where he is senior minister, had an income of \$1.4 million last year, with 4,000 active members, 40 full-time staff members and 30 part-time employees.

He said he favors phased deregulation of natural gas prices over a three-year period. Immediate deregulation is not politically possible, he said, and would be

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Midland duo to get some exercise in Boston

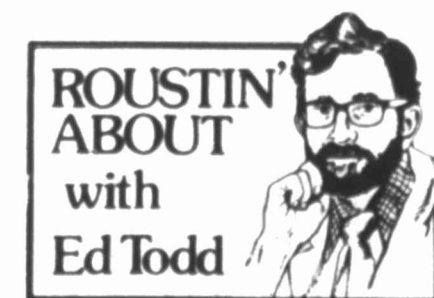
Throughout this country, thousands of "joy runners" are getting psyched up for the great run.

It's after the spirit of Paul Revere, who, however, had a swifter mount than feet. It's the Boston Marathon.

"The Boston Marathon is the most prestigious (of all runs)," said Enrique Farias Jr., who, at 38, labels himself an "addictive" runner.

"The Boston Marathon is to runners what the Masters golf tournament is to golfers," said Norm Smith, 31, an an avowed "compulsive" runner.

These two Midlanders will be



among the estimated 5,000 proven marathon runners who will be in Hopkinton, Mass., at noon Monday to begin that 26-mile, 385-yard (42.2 kilometers) run to Boston.

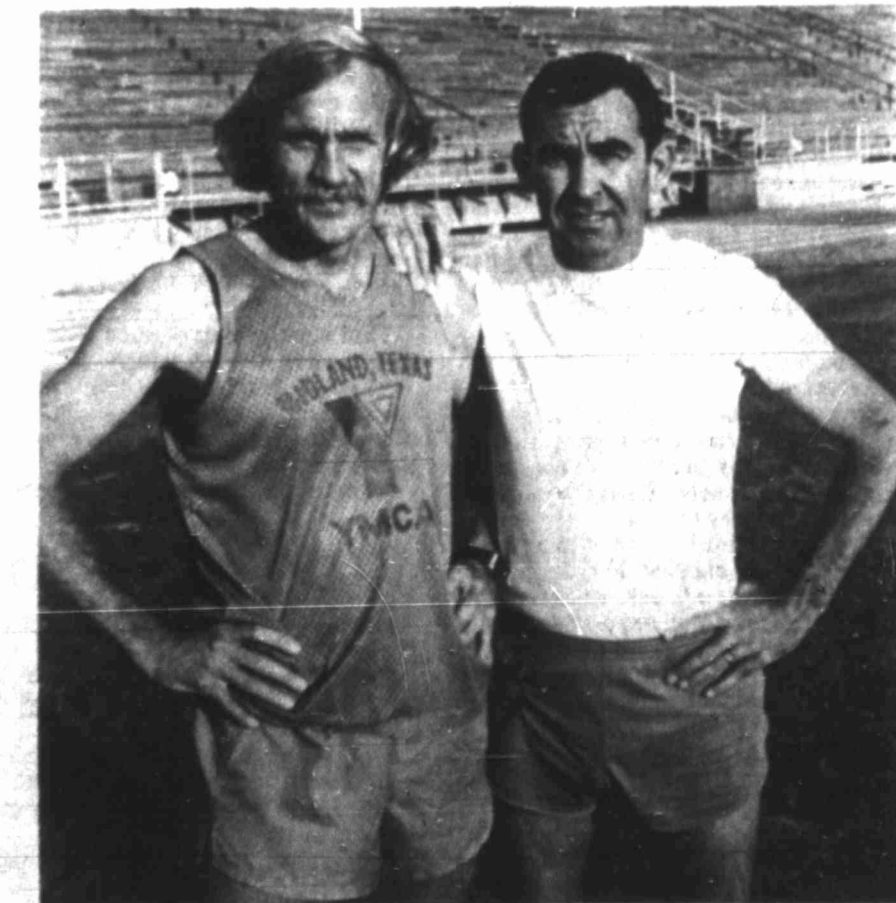
Both are confident that they'll finish the marathon in well under three hours, which will put their average speed somewhere between 9 and 10 mph.

Farias, an auditor who has been running steadily since 1970, is planning on finishing the race within two hours and 45 minutes. Smith, a geologist who has been into running for three years, is aiming for a 2:50 time.

"I don't know if I can keep up with Norm, to be very frank with you," said Farias.

Neither has the faintest hope nor wildest dream of breaking the 2:09:55 time record Boston Marathon run set by Bill Rodgers in 1975. That's equivalent to running the 100-yard dash in 17 seconds flat "back-to-

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Norm Smith, left, and Enrique Farias Jr. will be in the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon this Monday. The marathon commemorates the 203rd anniversary of patriot Paul Revere's ride. (Staff Photo)

WEATHER

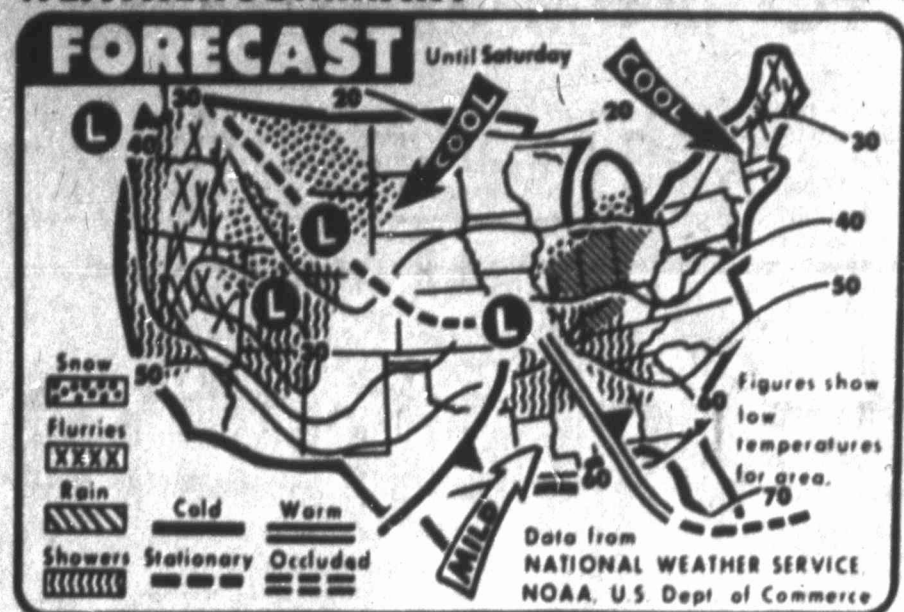
Fair through Saturday with continued warm afternoons. High Saturday in upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW, snow flurries and showers are forecast today for the West. Showers and rain are expected from the Southeast to the Great Lakes changing to snow over the Lakes. Cool temperatures are forecast for northern states but mild temperatures are expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Saturday with continued warm afternoons. Saturday's high in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the middle 60s. Winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMAR, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Saturday with continued warm afternoons. Saturday's high in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the middle 60s. Winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 83 degrees
Overnight Low: 48 degrees
High today: 83 degrees
Low today: 60 degrees
Sunset today: 7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:30 a.m.

Forecast:
Last 24 hours: none inches
This month to date: 49 inches
1978 to date: 63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa
10 p.m.	61	61
9 p.m.	60	60
8 p.m.	59	59
7 p.m.	58	58
6 p.m.	57	57
5 p.m.	56	56
4 p.m.	55	55
3 p.m.	54	54
2 p.m.	53	53
1 p.m.	52	52
12 p.m.	51	51

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Cond
Albany	73	58	cdy	
Albuquerque	78	66	clr	
Amarillo	79	66	cdy	
Anchorage	47	35	M	
Asheville	71	63	cdy	
Atlanta	68	68	cdy	
Atlantic City	71	65	cdy	
Baltimore	77	65	cdy	
Birmingham	72	58	cdy	
Birmingham	47	32	cdy	
Bismarck	64	36	cdy	
Boston	75	66	cdy	
Brownsville	80	57	cdy	
Buffalo	60	51	cdy	
Charlotte	71	55	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	69	58	cdy	
Chicago	54	41	cdy	
Charlotte, W.V.	71	55	cdy	
Cincinnati	60	52	cdy	
Cleveland	60	52	cdy	
Columbus	61	53	cdy	
Dayton	59	56	cdy	
Denver	59	52	cdy	
Des Moines	55	50	cdy	
Detroit	58	50	cdy	
Dayton	58	50	cdy	
Fairbanks	49	34	cdy	
Harford	60	48	cdy	
Helena	57	34	cdy	
Honolulu	83	71	cdy	
Houston	82	59	cdy	
Ind.apolis	60	51	cdy	
Jacksonville	75	64	cdy	
Jackson	55	50	cdy	
Kan. City	63	49	cdy	
Las Vegas	81	59	cdy	
Little Rock	73	48	cdy	
Los Angeles	67	57	cdy	
Louisville	71	47	cdy	
Memphis	60	56	cdy	
Miami	82	70	cdy	
Milwaukee	59	51	cdy	
Minneapolis	49	39	cdy	
Nashville	70	42	cdy	
New Orleans	78	68	cdy	
New York	67	55	cdy	
Norfolk	67	55	cdy	
Oakland	78	68	cdy	
Oklahoma City	63	43	cdy	
Oregon	60	50	cdy	
Orlando	80	59	cdy	
Philadelphia	60	50	cdy	
Phoenix	66	54	cdy	
Pittsburgh	55	50	cdy	
Plymouth	55	44	cdy	
Rapid City	58	48	cdy	
Richmond	61	50	cdy	
St. Louis	61	50	cdy	
St. P. Tampa	78	61	cdy	
Salt Lake	68	51	cdy	
San Diego	69	53	cdy	
San Fran.	55	43	cdy	
Seattle	58	49	cdy	
Spokane	58	49	cdy	
St. Joe, Mo.	71	57	cdy	
Tulsa	68	57	cdy	
Washington	60	47	cdy	

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	80	59
Albany	78	58
Amesbury	80	58
El Paso	80	51
F. Worth	81	59
Houston	81	59
Lubbock	83	54
Marfa	81	59
Ocala, Fla.	79	59
Wich Falls	79	59

The record high temperature for April 13 is 91 degrees set in 1972.
The record low temperature for April 13 is 31 degrees set in 1953.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy through Saturday. A few isolated showers or thunderstorms mainly north today and tonight and northeast Saturday. Warm today and slightly cooler Saturday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s to the Panhandle to the mid 50s southeast. Highs Saturday upper 80s northwest and in the panhandle.

New Mexico—Fair with warm days and mild nights today through Saturday. Moderate afternoon winds today. Highs low and low 60s mountains and north to the upper 70s and mid 60s south. Lows 40s mountains and north to the 50s and low 60s east and south.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Variable high cloudiness and continued warm through Saturday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 50 to 60. West Texas—Generally fair through Saturday. Continued very warm afternoons. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 40 to 60 except upper 50s mountains.

Extended forecasts

West Texas—Continued warm Sunday through Tuesday with no significant precipitation expected. Highs from near 70 northern Panhandle to the mid 80s south and the mid 60s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows from the mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 south.

Society's Pioneer Award to be given Midlander

The annual spring meeting of the Permian Historical Society will take place in Midland Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country shopping center, West Cuthbert avenue at Midkiff Drive.

Highlighting the event will be presentation of an award to noted historian J. Everts Haley, and presentation of the Permian Pioneer Award to Jno. P. Butler of Midland.

Butler and his wife, Alva, are longtime members of the historical society. They moved to Midland in 1927, when Butler went to work for The First National Bank of Midland. In later years he has been president, board chairman and senior board chairman of the bank. He also has been active in the Episcopal Church, Masons, Shriners, Midland Memorial Hospital and other civic and service organizations. He helped establish the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, in which he has been inducted.

During the meeting, various aspects of Texas history will be presented in special lectures. Speakers will include Joe Primers of Fort Stockton, Judy McClure of



Jno. P. Butler
Midland, Johnnie Ruth Hill of Fort Stockton, Clayton Williams Sr., of Fort Stockton and Bobbie Jean Klepper of Odessa.

Candidate says state treasury mismanaged

Texans must pay an additional \$200 million every week in taxes because \$2 billion in the state treasury has not been effectively managed, said Harry Ledbetter, a candidate for state treasurer, Thursday in Midland.

Now a financial analyst in Austin, Ledbetter criticized the fiscal management of Treasurer Warren Harding, management which Ledbetter claims could potentially cost the state \$34 million annually.

"At times the state of Texas has had more than \$300,000 in checking accounts. This is extremely poor money management. I will use the same kind of care and concern in managing state funds that responsible citizens use in managing their family and business budgets," Ledbetter said.

A former Texas A&M University quarterback, Ledbetter brought his "Texas Taxpayer's Special" — a pickup loaded with \$300,000 in imitation dollars to dramatize the interest he claims is lost each week.

Ledbetter has served on the staff of the lieutenant governor and was appointed deputy comptroller — chief clerk for the comptroller of public accounts. He directed a reorganization of the office in



Harry Ledbetter
January 1975.



PRESIDENT TED KERR of the Rotary Club of Midland, center, is pictured with the two surviving charter members of the club — T. Paul Barron, left, and W. A. Yeager Sr. — at the club's 50th anniversary party held Thursday night in the Midland Hilton. Yeager, still an active member, received a Paul Harris Fellowship of the Rotary Foundation, as an appreciation award from the club. Barron, a former publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, now resides at Robert Lee. (Staff Photo)



MIDLAND HILTON, Mrs. Johnson, former world-champion side-saddle bronc rider, rode to the meeting side-saddle on the motorcycle. It was a fun event, with dancing to the music of the Permian Playboys following the program. (Staff Photo)

Midland pair to run in marathon

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back" for 26-plus miles, Smith said.

Both men qualified for the "big run" by completing a trial marathon at Dallas' White Rock Lake with a 2:59 time last Dec. 3.

To qualify for the Boston run, men under age 40 must have finished a sanctioned marathon within three hours and within a year of the Boston Marathon. The minimum age is 19. Men age 40 and beyond and women must have rounded out the marathon within 3 1/2 hours to qualify for the Boston run. A "substantial number" of women will be in the marathon, Farias said.

As a matter of course, Farias and Smith daily run their separate ways. Smith runs by the mile — five, 10, 15 or 20 miles at noon. Farias, a morning person, runs by the hour.

And on Saturdays, they join forces and run a zig-zag 20-mile course across town at marathon speed. Farias takes a day out of the week to rest from running. Smith generally doesn't.

Their years of running have toned them up for the marathon.

But for the past week, they've been getting themselves "psyched up" for the run. Running has been out.

"You can't be lazy enough" in the week prior to the marathon, Farias said. "The least you can do the better off you'll be."

And they're storing up energy for the Monday afternoon marathon.

"Both of us are loading up on carbohydrates for three days prior to the run," Farias said.

They are eating, in addition to the usual protein foods, fruits, mashed potatoes, bananas and such "to excess," he said.

"In fact, it (food) doesn't taste too good after a while."

The running body should be loaded with vitamin B and calcium for the run, Smith said.

"We eat a lot of protein during training," Farias said.

"Carbohydrates are for the energy," Farias said. "If you over-eat, it stores up. Your body retains it."

That's until the marathon runner is past the half-way point in the run.

"You've reached the point (after the 17th mile) where you've burned out all the resources in your body," Smith said.

"That's when you've burned up all

your calories," Farias said.

For the runners, that 17th-mile marker is branded "The Wall." It's up hill from there onward.

"No matter how much you've trained, you have an overwhelming compulsion to stop," Farias and Smith said.

Relatively few heed the compulsion to stop, even though the body suffers "cell damage." After the body is depleted of calories, it starts converting muscle fiber (protein) and fat into energy.

"There's nothing natural about running 26 miles," Farias said.

"You get addicted to it," he said.

"You feel better after the run than you do running."

Running is fun.

"We just run for the joy of running," Farias said.

Weekend looks perfect for worshipers of sun

Get out your suntan lotion and swimsuits because this weekend's weather looks perfect for sun worshipers in Midland.

According to the weatherman, skies should remain fair through Saturday with continued warm afternoons. Saturday's high temperature is expected to reach the upper 80s.

The low temperature tonight should drop to the middle 50s with winds

becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Thursday's high temperature was 85 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 54 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

The weekend weather outlook for all area towns appeared to be favorable with reports of clear skies and warm temperatures coming in this morning.

Candidates all support deregulation

(Continued from Page 1A)

"economic tragedy for our farmers." Hance criticized Sheats' advocacy of the three-year phase-in period, saying that it is necessary to take a "firm stand" at the beginning of the negotiating process.

Hance, an attorney, now is state senator from the 28th District, which stretches from Lubbock to Odessa.

Bush said his experience as an independent oil man would help him be an effective representative.

"The free enterprise system has been good for me," he said, allowing him to start and build a business "on my own" with borrowed capital.

"I was raised in a political family," Bush said, and decided to run because he "learned at the dinner table that if you take something out of the system, you have to put something back in."

Reese listed a variety of civic activities in Odessa, including six years as mayor, as among his primary qualifications. Reese, who lists his profession as "businessman," also said he would be the most electable of the Republican candidates.

"I came up the hard way, and if I get elected, it'll be the same way," said Hickox, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

He called attention to his two years in the Soviet Union while he was in the Air Force. "We are being challenged (by the Soviet Union) as we have never been before.... Just because you don't know about it doesn't mean it (the threat) doesn't exist," he said.

Lozano probe routine

(Continued from Page 1A)

death) happened . . . at least since February.

He said it may be weeks or months before the department gets the transcript.

"The whole report goes to the Civil Rights Division's lawyers, who will do the reviewing," Wilson said. "And they will decide whether or not they believe there has been a violation of the federal civil rights law."

The inquest jury listened to the testimony of almost 40 witnesses before it went into closed session and returned its verdict 25 minutes later.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, who has maintained that Lozano was mentally ill, claimed that Lozano killed himself by beating his head against the thick glass in the cell.

However, three pathologists testifying in the two-day hearing said Lozano died of neck injuries.

The jury was charged by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee with deciding if Lozano's death was accidental, the result of criminal action, self-inflicted or from unknown causes.

A Lozano relative called the proceedings "a kangaroo court."

Some members of the Brown Beret attending the hearing had predicted the outcome of the inquest.

On Thursday morning, the Brown Beret led a protest march around the downtown courthouse square. The shouting, placard-carrying demonstrators were protesting the verdict.

Slogans on the placards included "Thou shalt not kill," "Justice for Lozano" and "The Green phantom strikes again."

Some cars and other vehicles were bearing bumper stickers reading "Avoid Suicide — Stay Out of Ector Co. Jail."

Texas to ask involvement

(Continued from Page 1A)

consumption.

Webb will pursue further a request made at Tuesday's public hearing in Carlsbad, that public hearings on the proposed WIPP site be held in Texas. Gosselink said.

Three logical places for the public hearings in Texas include El Paso, Midland and Lubbock, Gosselink added.

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Marxist revolution in Angola said to be faltering

EDITOR'S NOTE — West African nation. Angola's Marxist government admits few Western reporters, but Larry Heinzerling, a veteran AP correspondent in Africa, has visited several African capitals and talked with diplomats and others familiar with developments in the former Portuguese colony. Here is his report on Angola nearly 2 1/2 years after it got independence.

By LARRY HEINZERLING

Plagued by an escalating civil war, its leader reported in poor health and its economy a shambles, Angola's Marxist revolution is faltering, according to diplomats, intelligence sources and travelers returning from the new

President Agostinho Neto, a Marxist-Leninist, is described by diplomats, who asked to remain anonymous because of the delicacy of their positions, as "desperate" but unwilling to seek a political solution to what is essentially a tribal war in its third year. His refusal to negotiate with his enemies and his government's heavy dependence on Cuban troops and thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East European advisers is beginning to draw criticism in some black African capitals. Proposals are again circulating in African diplomatic circles for a government of "national unity" that would bring the three warring factions together in the former Portuguese colony.

A Western intelligence source said there are indications, but no solid evidence, of growing support for the two antigovernment guerrilla movements from Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Zaire, France and possibly other anti-Communist Middle Eastern and African nations. However, South African support for UNITA, one of the anti-government guerrilla organizations, recently has diminished, the source said. Luanda, the capital and once the jewel of Portugal's African empire, is "like a ghost town," said one recent visitor. "The shops are virtually empty. There is little food. Nothing is available anywhere."

Another source said many of Luanda's residents have been forced to return to a subsistence lifestyle, bartering what few manufactured products are available in town for food in the countryside. "People are exchanging shirts, for example, for food," he said. Western diplomatic and intelligence sources and other travelers to Angola interviewed in several African capitals confirm this picture and report the two-year-old civil war is spreading. One visitor said diplomats in Luanda told him Neto, who is 55, was rumored to have had a heart attack or to be suffering from cancer and recently went to Moscow for treatment. Diplomats in Moscow said they are fairly certain he is still there, but there has been no confirmation that he

is ill. Neto's government is backed by extensive Soviet weaponry, an estimated 19,000 Cuban soldiers and perhaps 6,000 Soviet, East European and Cuban military and technical advisers. "The Neto regime is desperate," one Luanda visitor said. "They cannot survive without the Cubans."

A Cuban pullout, he said, could lead to the collapse of Neto's nominal control of the country within a few months, possibly less. Angola's economy is from the American Gulf year. It provides the Oil Co., which produced government with an average of 135,000 estimated \$500 million an barrels of oil a day last year in taxes

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Cargo cults flourish in New Hebrides

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

VILA, NEW HEBRIDES (AP) — The South Sea islands have long been the habitat and breeding ground of strange and exotic cults.

Here in the New Hebrides, as in New Guinea, cargo cults still flourish as they have since the earliest missionaries and traders began unloading shops and filling up warehouses. The cults reached their peak popularity during World War II when strange metal birds appeared from the sky, delivering food, jeeps, kerosene stoves and thousands of other marvelous items.

The natives hack out jungle airstrips and build bamboo control towers and rattan hangars, praying that the great spirit in the sky will bless them with a cargo visitation. Bush messiahs have convinced them the cargo was intended for the faithful but diverted and stolen by the greedy white men who somehow have mastered the secrets of cargo, the magic words on the pieces of paper they pass back and forth.

During the Vietnam war a Johnson cult flourished on the island of Buksa of Bougainville. Unhappy with their chief, the 12,000 Buksa islanders decided to kidnap President Lyndon Johnson on his way back



from the Manila conference and make him their king. Since Johnson resigned a short time later, he might have been available for the post but the word never got to Buksa. Anyhow, the plot was thwarted before the war canoes set out to spear down Air Force One.

Marching Rule cults contest the civil authorities on a number of Pacific islands from time to time, most recently on Malaita in the Solomons. Impressed with the power and savvy of the white men, the cultists adopt the military drills and uniformed trappings of their former colonial rulers and march their guerrilla bands menacingly about the place. Several bloody uprisings have been attributed to Marching Rule.

On the artificial coral island of Alite in the Solomons sharks are held to be sacred among the Langa Langa people, and the resulting cult has become a tourist attraction.

As a protection against malaria-bearing mosquitos and marauding tribes, the Langa Langa build artificial coral islands in the Florida Strait, crisscrossed with canals through which they now take tourist groups in canoes. The big attraction is watching the high priest call up the sharks and rub noses with them as though the movie "Jaws" had never been invented.

Throughout the thousands of Pacific Islands and atolls stretching from Australia to Easter Island and north to Hawaii all kinds of pourripourri sorcerers and witch doctors are on hand to curse the enemy's first born or, at election time, threaten death to those voting for the opposition party. Threats rather than promises make for lively politics.



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Carter grabs a twig

Instead of speaking softly and carrying a big stick, as Teddy Roosevelt urged, Jimmy Carter talks tough and then reaches for a twig.

In a militant speech at Wake Forest University on March 18, the President warned the Soviet Union against continuing its massive buildup of military might, which far exceeds defensive requirements.

Otherwise, he said the United States and its allies would strengthen their own armed forces as necessary. "We will modernize our strategic systems and revitalize our conventional forces," he said.

But Mr. Carter's first official act after returning to Washington from announcing this new and sterner policy was to slash by more than half the Navy's shipbuilding program for the next five years.

Instead of implementing a plan on the drawing boards since the Ford administration days to build 156 new ships and modernize 20 existing ones, the President and the Pentagon propose 70 new ships and 13 modernizations; of these only 46 would be combatant vessels.

Thus, the 800-ship Navy thought necessary to defend American interests around the world is being whittled down to a 375-ship Navy designed, not for mastery of the seas, but merely for the convoy duty which administration strategists have assigned it.

What in the world can the Carter crowd be thinking about in this regard? Their action as cited above appears to be stupid.

In direct contrast with our weakened Navy is the Russian drive for overwhelming sea power. As we have cut back our fleet, the Soviets have doubled and redoubled theirs; with 981 ships to our 462, they are about twice as strong in every warship category except aircraft carriers. For example, there are 280 attack submarines to our 77 and 195 destroyers-frigates to our 129.

This discrepancy is far too ominous to be ignored.

Why then is the President ignoring it? In view of the Soviet challenge and the obvious need for new naval construction to match it, he can only cite costs behind his action, which he does — the requirement to hold down federal spending.

Unfortunately, the Navy's own house reportedly is not in perfect order. The President points to

shipbuilding delays and cost overruns which amount to almost \$3 billion. Whether these are due to mismanagement by the shipbuilders, as the Navy charges, or niggling Navy changes in design is beside the point; the problem provides Mr. Carter with some logic and rationalization for the new policy of cutting back the Navy.

There is no reason for quarrel with the President for challenging the Navy to be more efficient and more economical. The trouble is he does not apply the same yardstick to his domestic programs, some of which are grossly wasteful and inefficient, which he has been approving on more and more frequent occasions of late in response to political pressure from one group or another. Standards imposed by the White House and Pentagon on the Navy are noticeably absent from other costly programs.

The fact is a Navy rebuilding program on a scale to meet the Soviet challenge would help energize the American economy, provide thousands of jobs, and generate new tax revenues. And this appears attainable, if given the proper priority within the overall national budget, without weakening other defense commitments, including those to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Then there is the matter of national security. The point is that the United States is a continental island, dependent on mastery of the seas for its raw materials and for support of its allies around the world. We must rely upon a strong Navy all the way from the Middle East to Japan if we are not to forfeit our influence in international affairs.

It is time that Americans aroused themselves from their complacency to this particular peril. It is not enough to hope that our national survival should command the same kind of effective political pressure which is producing so much spending on the domestic front.

IT HAPPENED HERE

V.C. Maley was re-elected president of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District at its Tuesday night meeting.

BIBLE VERSE

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High. — Psalms 92:1.

NOW SPOOP DOWN AND KISS MY FOOT



Illustration by G.A. Truett

CHARLEY REESE: 'Let's Pretend' played with different scenario

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Let's play "Let's Pretend." Let's pretend we are those baggy-eyed dictators who sit around the Kremlin and play ways to convert the world's population into slave labor.

If you and I were Kremlin bosses, what goals would we want to accomplish? What would our objectives be in Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa?

Well, in Latin America, I would want the Panama Canal controlled by Soviet agents. Coupled with Cuba, which is already a Soviet military base, Panama under Soviet control would provide tremendous leverage with which to pressure both North and South America.

I would also like to figure out a way to get the United States to be hostile toward the anti-Communist countries like Brazil, Chile and Argentina and friendly toward the leftist countries like Peru, Jamaica and Guyana.

In Africa, my goal would be to install by hook or crook pro-Soviet regimes in every country and to destroy the anti-Communist governments of Rhodesia and South Africa. By accomplishing the latter and replacing them with pro-Soviet governments, I could deny the U.S. access to both strategic minerals and strategic sea lanes.

In Asia, I would want to find a way to persuade the U.S. to pull its troops out of Korea. This would make it easier to conquer South Korea and

make the whole peninsula communist and thus apply pressure to Japan to break its ties to the West.

I wouldn't worry about Red China, which is not yet a real military threat because of its backward economy. I would handle them later.

In Western Europe, which is all socialist, I would be a little more tricky. I'd keep them off-balance economically by encouraging them to spend defense dollars on the NATO armies, although I would never under any circumstances launch a conventional attack.

In the first place, I would need to borrow and trade with Western Europe and the United States in order to divert Soviet resources into building up the war machine.

In the second place, without NATO, I would have no really good excuse to keep the Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe where they are necessary, not for invasion purposes, but just to keep the East Europeans in line.

And in the third place, I would expect Western Europe to eventually vote itself Communist anyway.

In the Middle East, I could really have fun. By feeding the Arab hatred of the Israelis, I could persuade them to bankrupt the West by hiking the price of oil. Eventually, I would hope to install pro-Soviet regimes in all the oil-producing nations. In return, I would help them destroy Israel.

As for my long range goal, it would be this: to talk peace and to prepare for war and to trick the U.S. into disarming. Then, when Soviet nuclear power was so great that it would be obvious that the U.S. would lose in a nuclear exchange, I would demand its surrender.

Oh, not openly. The U.S. is too large to occupy in the same way Eastern Europe is occupied. The surrender would have to be disguised in such a way as to pacify the majority of the population.

Once my people had control of the police functions, the hard-heads could be eliminated, but initially, I would want the surrender not to appear to be a surrender.

The best way to do that would be to use the United Nations. Instead of announcing a surrender, the U.S. and the Soviet Union would jointly announce that in the interest of peace and a new world order, we were placing both our armed forces under U.N. command. The Soviets, naturally, would control the U.N. Command.

The Americans, most of them anyway, could be sold that bill of goods. They are always looking for the easy way out. The idea that they would no longer be under the threat of a nuclear holocaust plus the notion that with Soviet cooperation they could rip off the rest of the world would be irresistible to certain influential Americans.

Maybe when you play Soviet dictator you come up with a different scenario, but whenever I pretend, this is the logical sequence of goals and objectives that come to mind.

Oh, there is one more. If I were the Soviet dictator, I would want the American people to elect Jimmy Carter president.

Mark Russell says

President Carter's urban revitalization plan gives incentives to corporations for remaining in depressed areas. Since executives prefer fancy restaurants not to be found in such neighborhoods, another incentive would be to have the Divine Light Gospel Mission serve martinis.

Jimmy Carter knows that if he prays real hard the major oil companies will move their corporate headquarters to Harlem and the auto manufacturers will relocate in the inner city of Detroit.

And it will come to pass that the Arabs won't scare us any more and the cities will be models of harmony and prosperity. At which time we'll no longer need a President, were it not for one thing — suburban decay.

The Country Person

by Frank Clark



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter considering alcohol fuels



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In a dramatic turnabout, President Carter is now getting serious about alcohol fuels, which could help solve the energy crisis, stabilize farm prices and reduce the outpouring of dollars to the oil potentates.

Previously, Carter had virtually ignored the proven potential of alcohol fuels. His 155-page energy message devoted only a single sentence to alcohol fuels, giving them the official brush-off.

Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary dismissed the concept of alcohol fuels as a "myth," even though they had been used to power jet fighters in World War II and to run automobiles as far back as the 1930s.

But government experts slipped around to see us behind the backs of their superiors. They told us that alcohol could provide 72-cents-a-gallon gasoline for American motorists. This would be no more than premium gasoline is expected to cost by the time the alcohol plants are constructed.

The money would also be spent in the United States, thus stimulating prosperity at home instead of enriching the oil sheiks. A blend of alcohol and gasoline, called "gasohol," could compete directly with the conventional product. The new gasoline would also require no engine modifications.

This high octane product could be produced from alcohol derived from timber wastes, corn stalks, coal,

garbage, even sewage. Farm-belt senators would like the priority placed on extracting alcohol fuels from surplus farm products.

The strongest opposition has come from the oil industry, whose lobbyists are maneuvering behind the scenes to block the development of alcohol fuels in the United States.

The oilmen are whispering into congressional ears that alcohol fuels would create technological and economic problems. A Chevron lobbyist made so many inaccurate statements that a Senate aide drafted a point-by-point response and mailed it to the company.

Mobil Oil issued a detailed rebuttal to a report, favorable to alcohol fuels, from the Senate Republican Policy Committee. Mobil not only blasted the report but offered its own patented process for converting alcohol into gasoline. This process would be so costly that it would become no immediate threat to Mobil's petroleum refineries.

From California to Nebraska, oil lobbyists are actively trying to thwart programs to develop alcohol fuels at the local level.

We wrote a series of articles, meanwhile, suggesting that alcohol fuels might be the most readily available solution for the energy crisis. Our stories stirred up strong support from concerned Americans. A blizzard of mail hit our office, in-

cluding copies of letters to the White House and Congress. The response from the public is beginning to have its effect. Here's what's happening:

—Twenty senators wrote a joint letter to both Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, urging them to undertake an "immediate and comprehensive effort to tap the potential of our nation's renewable resources."

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, caught the ear of President Carter at the White House. Church explained that, under a bill he was sponsoring, grain alcohol fuel blends could be available at service station pumps by 1981. According to Church, the president was "very interested" in the proposal, but skeptical about the marketplace economics.

—Nonetheless, the project is belatedly getting some sudden attention inside the Energy and Agriculture Departments. The White House has set up a special interagency task force to consider the possibilities for introducing alcohol fuels on the American scene.

—Energy officials surprised the Senate Appropriations Committee by testifying they were planning "action oriented" alcohol fuel programs "aimed at making things happen." At long last, they conceded that the new fuel process could also reduce our foreign oil dependency, cut down on air pollution and help eliminate our waste problem.

—BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—President Carter would like to hold back his Social Security reforms this year "in light of the more than \$30 billion in payroll taxes added by the (Senate-House) conferees." The president told his Cabinet that he "does not believe we should reopen the subject this year and should resist Congress' efforts to do so."

—President Carter recently boasted to his Cabinet that his proposed fighter-plane sale to Egypt is picking up support on Capitol Hill. "Both the House and Senate have to disapprove the sale," he reminded the Cabinet, in order to block it.

—The president has given his Cabinet stern orders to hold down the budget. He said that he had instructed his budget director, James McIntyre, "to be strict about requests for increases."

—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been taking a beating from farmers for the Administration's refusal to support their demands. But Bergland reported triumphantly to the president that the Texas farmers, "who throw eggs and grapefruit" at him, "have generated many editorials condemning that kind of conduct."

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter decision creates dangerous leadership crisis

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to put the neutron "bomb" in cold storage has created a dangerous leadership crisis not only in the Western alliance but also at the bewildered highest levels of his own administration.

"As of March 23, every top official in this administration, and many just under the top, favored full-speed-ahead on the neutron," one middle-level official appointed by the President told us. Yet, on that day, Mr. Carter decided to cancel the enhanced radiation warhead designed to spare both civilians and structures while immobilizing enemy tanks. There was no significant new consultation with senior advisers.

Why did he take this step which, whatever his intention, seems to succumb to Soviet pressure and abandon his March 17 Wake Forest pledge to demand tit-for-tat concessions from Moscow? Nobody is sure. Explanations range from failure of the neutron warhead to meet the President's technical-engineering standards to his emotional quest for a nuclear-free world.

Some administration officials feel political pressure will force Mr. Carter to order production. But even so an attempt to trace what happened finds disconcerting answers: although the decision-making process is chaotic, blame attaches directly to the President, not his aides.

The only high official who had publicly expressed concern over the

neutron warhead was United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, whose jurisdictional connection is dim. Everybody else of importance argued forcefully for the warhead, even if only as a bargaining chip. That included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Young's public opposition was mild. But privately, just before he and Mr. Carter sojourned to Latin America and Africa, Young told the President: this is a terrible, terrible weapon. How can we go to the special United Nations session on disarmament with this on our hands?

But Young is not perceived by close Carter-watchers as the only influence. Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's political aide who is now privy to every presidential decision in foreign-military policy, is privately regarded as "the missing link" in the chain of advice that routed the Vance-Brown-Brzezinski regulars. "It's heartbreaking," one official who blames Jordan told us. "The whole government was going the other way."

In the background was the Soviet propaganda campaign. European heads of state — and particularly left and center-left parliamentarians — were warned that a go-ahead would have ominous results on Soviet conduct in Western Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent personal letters to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and other NATO heads of state which were quickly forwarded to Mr.

Carter. The presumption is that these dire warnings had an impact on Jimmy Carter.

Moscow's propaganda campaign peaked when the Kremlin-controlled World Peace Council held an anti-neutron "conference" in Washington Jan. 25. Several Congressmen who fought appropriations for the neutron last September (though we find no record of any attending) were invited to the first Washington rally by the Helsinki-based council. The Soviet propaganda campaign is under direct control of Politburo member Boris Ponomarev, who visited Washington this year.

The effect of this campaign was described last week by Georgia's Sen. Sam Nunn as Moscow's "most successful" propagandizing in postwar history. At least, it probably escalated Young's concern over how a neutron go-ahead would affect President Carter's scheduled appearance at the UN next month.

Some Carter insiders feel that the President, as in the coal strike, failed to focus on the neutron issue until far too late, giving the impression he was for production but not entirely committing himself. An almost exact parallel can be found in the astonished reaction within the administration last summer when, contrary to expectations, he cancelled the B-1 bomber.

According to one highly credible theory, Mr. Carter did not truly come to grips with the neutron until just before his Latin-African trip. He made the decision in the near-isolation of his inner White House

staff, flabbergasting his foreign and military policymakers and undermining his European allies.

The last effort to switch Mr. Carter's position came on the long Air Force One ride back to Washington from Liberia. Vance and Brzezinski huddled with the President, pressing him to change his mind.

But what finally persuaded him to announce his decision last Friday to "defer" production — instead of cancel it outright — was not these advisers but the firestorm of criticism in the New York Times, the Washington Post and other influential papers.

That leaves the President facing disorder, disillusionment and incredulity among the men he named to guide his national security apparatus. That witches' brew of discontent could prove even more disabling to him than the wreckage of the neutron policy now strewn across Western Europe.

the small society



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Hike-bike-ride-run contest set Saturday

A hike-bike-ride-run contest, for the benefit of Midland's retarded citizens, will be held Saturday at 8 a.m., beginning at the Opportunity Center, 2701 North A Street.

Hikers, bikers, joggers, horseback riders, unicyclists and marathon runners are wanted for the contest, according to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, sponsors of the contest.

Participants are asked to have themselves sponsored by friends at whatever dollar figure per mile the sponsor will set.

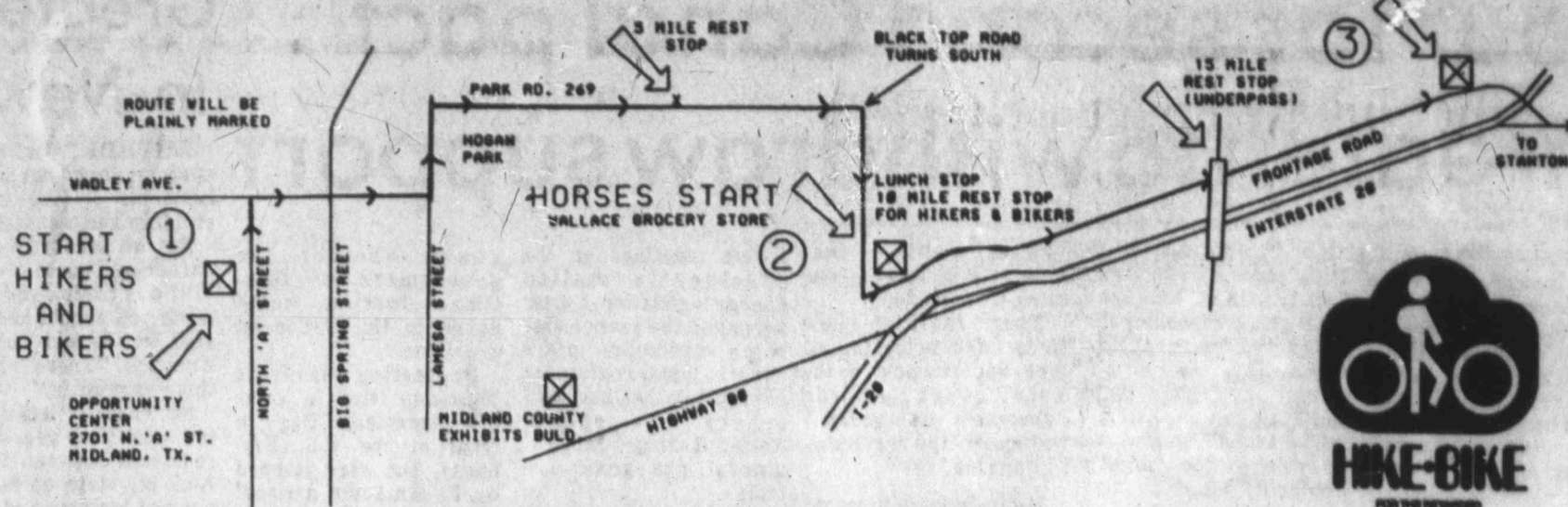
The announcement from the MARC said that Judy Rankin, a top woman golfer, and Tom Brahaney, a center for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be co-chairmen of the event.

The association is a non-profit advocacy group made up of parents of the mentally retarded, professionals in the field and concerned citizens.

Midland Jaycees are providing rest stops along the course, according to a Jaycee spokesman. He said the stops will be at the 10- and 20-mile rest areas.

Prizes will be awarded to the top money raisers, according to the sponsors. A MARC spokesman said the Midland contest has been the most successful in the nation for the past four years.

More information on the contest may be obtained by calling the Midland Association for the Retarded at 682-9771 or 683-6751.



This is the route for the "hike-bike-ride-run" contest at 8 a.m. Saturday. The contest, sponsored by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, is for the benefit of the mentally retarded in Midland.

Committee approves Civiletti nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti to be deputy attorney general.

The panel also agreed to meet next week to consider Republican demands for a special prosecutor who would investigate the dismissal of David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

The vote on President Carter's nomination of Civiletti, now an assistant attorney general and acting deputy, as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department was 10-2, with Republican Sens. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Paul Laxalt of Nevada voting against confirmation.

The vote sends the nomination to the full Senate for approval.

Wallop said he voted against Civiletti because he questioned his credibility, had doubts about his commitment to equal justice and was not satisfied that he was a competent administrator.

He said his doubts about Civiletti's credibility arose from conflicts between his testimony and that of other witnesses.

Although both Civiletti and Baker downplayed this difference in their testimonies, Wallop said it appeared to him to be "much more than a mere conflict in memories."

Send letters like bullets, oil woman tells Lions

By BROOKS KELLER R-T Staff Writer

BIG LAKE — "Keep those cards and letters going out, folks," the lady said, "like bullets."

The lady was June Brooks, an independent oil woman from Ardmore Okla. She was speaking to an audience of 200 at the Reagan County Lions Club's annual ladies night banquet Thursday.

The cards and letters she was referring to as "bullets" were to be sent, she said, to congressmen who were less than resolute in all-out support of the oil and gas industry.

Ms. Brooks feels about most congressmen the way Richard the Lion Hearted used to feel about the Moslems he crusaded against. Last night she said:

"Congress is the culprit. Congress is causing the oil and gas industry to die a slow, painful death! Political rhetoric has convinced much of the public that the death of our industry might be good. But without energy,

and that means oil and gas for another ten years, there will be no industrial jobs either."

Ms. Brooks is also a strong crusader against VD — in this case, Vertical Divestiture of the major international oil firms. She said last night:

"Vertical divestiture will wreck the life savings of the real owners of the oil industry. And who are these owners? For example, just the six largest oil companies are owned by 14 million individual Americans, 91 colleges and universities, 200 insurance companies and about 1,000 charitable and educational institutions."

As the first woman trained by Magnolia Petroleum Co. to be a landman, Ms. Brooks has been in the oil country for 35 years. She is a member of all major oil and gas associations, and during the past several years has established herself as a major "spokes-mam" for the industry.

Carter asks Department of Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department's school lunch program and graduate school in Washington.

The president, in meetings Thursday and early today, apparently overrode staff recommendations for a narrower department.

McIntyre said the administration was not recommending inclusion of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities but considered that a possible option in the future. The endowments now are independent agencies.

The Carter plan would not shift the Veterans Administration's education programs nor would it take job and training programs from the Labor Department.

He said education's role is limited now at the federal level, where it is "sandwiched between the major health and welfare activities in HEW and with so many education programs in other departments."

Motel corporation planning second inn

Midland is slated to get a second Holiday Inn. Corporation officials announced this week.

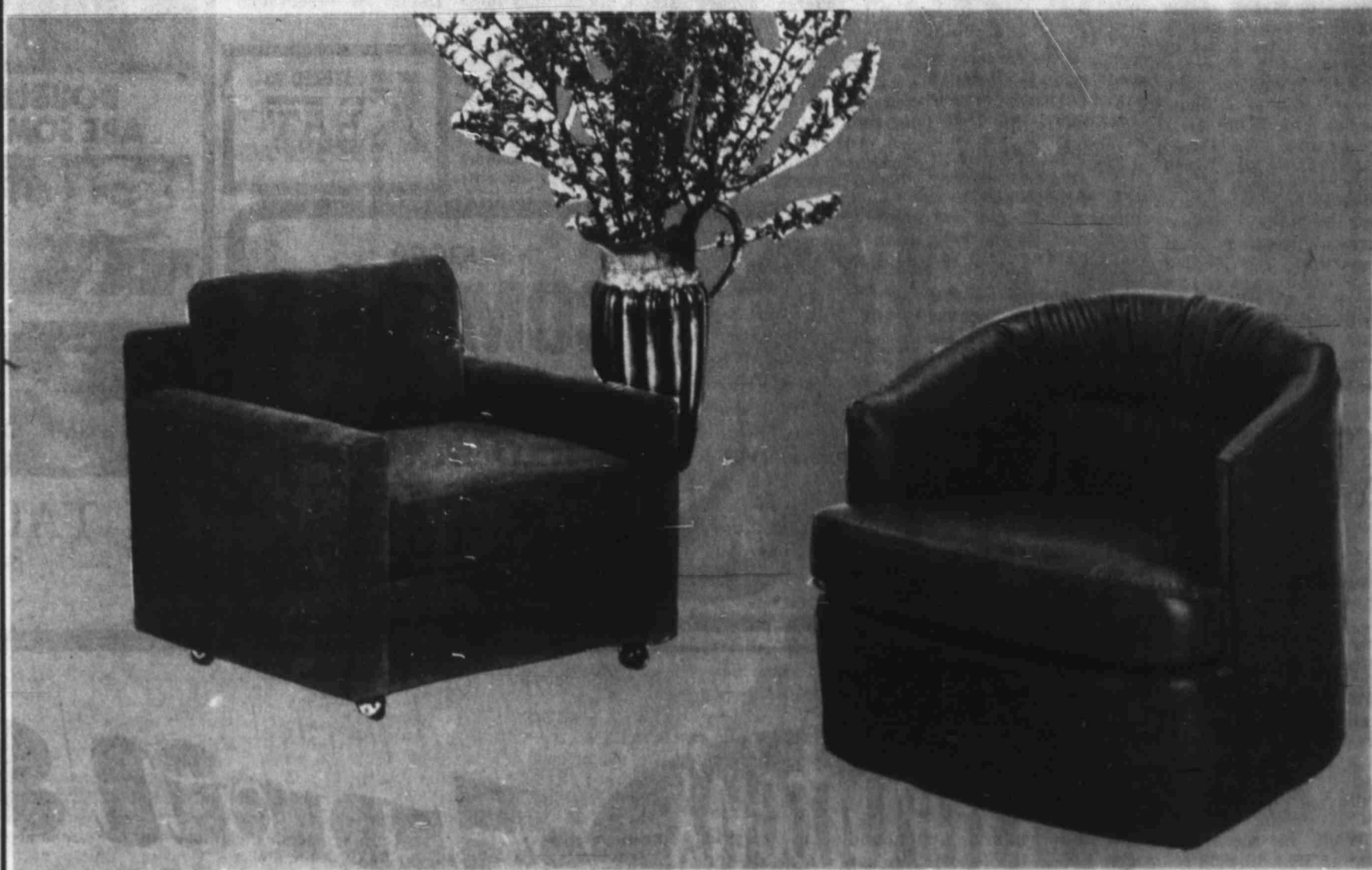
The new inn is to be located in the 4300 block of West Highway 80 on an eight-acre tract of land, said Paul Valerius, Midland innkeeper.

The new inn will be a Holiday Inn Fun Center with indoor swimming pool, whirlpool and saunas. Facilities are to include 158 rooms, with space to build another 96 in the future. Banquet facilities will provide space for 1,600 persons, an announcement from owners Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harper of Great Bend, Kan., indicated.

Valerius said the present Midland Holiday Inn will remain open as a Holiday Inn for at least another five years.

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Four for second Canal pact threaten to withdraw support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four liberal Democrats are threatening to withdraw their support for the second Panama Canal treaty unless the Senate declares the United States has no intention of intervening in Panama's internal affairs.

The potential defections have posed a serious

new problem for President Carter and Senate leaders, who have been gingerly seeking the votes to ensure the remaining pact's approval by the Senate Tuesday.

The first treaty, to guarantee the canal's neutrality after the year 2000, was passed by a

shaky coalition that mustered 68 votes — one more than needed.

That coalition now finds itself being tugged from opposite poles as the vote nears on the agreement to actually relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Meanwhile, both treaty opponents and supporters were closely watching Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., for a possible change in his position. Hayakawa, who voted for the neutrality pact, scheduled a news conference today on the canal treaties.

And, in still another development, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he would reverse himself and vote against the remaining pact unless he is given a more active role in Senate negotiations on energy legislation.

Abourezk's anger stemmed from his exclusion from closed White

Greater incidence of leukemia in New Jersey town confirmed

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A state epidemiologist has confirmed the worst fears of local residents — the incidence of leukemia among children and teen-agers here is abnormally high.

But an authority on leukemia told a community gathering Thursday not to panic.

"I don't think you should sell your homes. I don't think you should keep your children out of school," said Dr. Arnold Rubin of the Leukemia Society of America. "There is no danger. This is not a threat to this community."

Six cases of leukemia have been reported during the past five years among residents and former residents between 5 and 19 years old, Dr. Ronald Altman, state epidemiologist, said Thursday. The normal incidence of leukemia in a town with 20,000

residents, such as Rutherford, is less than one, but even two cases would not be considered abnormally high, he added.

Two boys, both students at the Pierrepont Elementary School, have died of leukemia.

Calling the statistics "meaningful," Altman said the leukemia cases occurred in a cluster around the Pierrepont school.

In all, 13 cases of leukemia, 11 cases of Hodgkins disease and eight cases of lymphoma and related blood cancers were reported. In a community of Rutherford's size, an incidence of 13.5 leukemia cases and four cases of Hodgkins disease are expected, Altman said.

Consortium report highlights meeting

A progress report on the "prime sponsor consortium" currently being organized to administer Manpower program activities in the Permian Basin region highlighted Wednesday's meeting of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at Midland Regional Ai. Terminal.

Vernon Walling, supervisor of Field Services division of the Department of Labor, and Olin Jaye, a federal representative of that department, are assisting regional planning commission officials in establishing the con-

sortium which will direct the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act segment of the Manpower program in this area.

Willie Taylor, director of the Manpower program, said that formation of the consortium would mean the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission would deal directly with the U.S. Department of Labor for CETA funds rather than going through the Texas Department of Community Affairs, currently administering the program.

Local elected officials also would have more say in the management of the program under the consortium plan than they do at present, Taylor said. Under the current provisions of the Manpower program, the governor's office has up to 20 per cent of each region's CETA funds for its discretionary use.

With the consortium plan, Taylor explained, the governor's office would not be entitled to any of the funds.

Cause of 'crib death' found?

BOSTON (AP) — A pediatric surgeon believes he has found a key to "crib death," a mysterious killer that claims the lives of 10,000 apparently healthy infants each year.

Dr. Lucian Leape says susceptible infants may choke to death when overflowing stomach juices touch off a reflexive closing of the vocal cords. He has figured out a surgical way to stop the stomach overflow.

But he has not been able to explain vocal cord "sensitivity," which he says helps close off the cords in some infants.

And he says "we're a long way off" from the next step — identifying patients before they have the spells.

Leape, of the Tufts New England Medical Center, says one factor in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is a relatively common condition known as "esophageal reflux," a failure of the valve that normally closes off the stomach juices.

Sensitive babies have had non-fatal daytime spells in which mouth-to-mouth resuscitation has prevented the crib death, and "if you stop the reflux, it's been 100 percent effective in stopping the spells," Leape says.

"From that standpoint, it's an operation that works," adds Leape, who says he or his colleagues have performed 50 operations in which the stomach is stitched about the lower esophagus to form a valve.

"What sensitizes the larynx we don't know ... Maybe previous episodes of reflux have caused irritation of the vocal cords. Maybe the child has some congenital abnormality ..."

Officers listed

New offices of the Permian Basin B'nai B'rith are David Hoff, president; Harold Schneider, vice president; Mike Hochman, treasurer; Mick Crystal, secretary, and Roy Elsner, chaplain.

The election was held this week.

BIRTHS

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April 11, 1978

Mr and Mrs. Carey Lynn Hardesty, 415 S. Bentwood St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William King Aylor, Jr., 3329 Providence Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Clady Moore, 4504 W. Dengar Ave., a girl.

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"Pumping Iron" Arnold Schwarzenegger is "Mr. Olympia."
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Restoration saving classic New York skyscrapers

By AMEI WALLACH
Newsday

NEW YORK — When an architectural masterpiece is threatened, solutions come much more readily if the owning corporation itself takes the initiative in saving the building. That's what happened recently with two fabulous New York buildings: the Chrysler and the Woolworth buildings.

While the public has embraced Radio City Music Hall, the company that owns and administers the art deco palace was not so enthusiastic. Three months ago, Rockefeller Center Inc. announced plans to close the building, which it claimed had accumulated a \$10 million deficit in the past decade.

But now, through the efforts of a group headed by New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, Radio City has been saved, at least temporarily. Thanks for that goes largely to the determination of the public and the persistence of some state officials.

The Woolworth Co. is in the early stages of an \$8 million to \$9 million restoration of its 60-story headquarters, and the Chrysler Building's new owner, Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., has announced a \$23 million restoration and renovation program.

What all three buildings have in common, aside from the fact that they are spectacular, is the spirit in which they were conceived.

They are quintessential examples of a kind of architecture that reigned in the first few decades of this century — an architecture dedicated to the proposition that private enterprise needed mass markets. Ipso facto: the masses were wonderful, too.

The captains of industry who built urban monuments to themselves, chose to present their buildings in ways easily understandable to the man on the street — and that would make him envious. The vertical monoliths were decorated with red and gold, with marble and leather, with mirrors and inlaid wood. Ceilings soared, or arched; decoration was applied with a lavish hand.

In Radio City Music Hall, as in the Chrysler Building, that decoration was art deco. Art deco was an eclectic style that flowered in the late 1920s and early '30s. It came out of German expressionism and French modern furniture design, as well as the Chicago School's austere concept of skyscraper architecture. It was a style that pretended to be modern, because it relied more on jagged geometrics and faceted surfaces than it did on gargoyles and classical columns. And it was fond of industrial materials like aluminum and steel, and often depicted aspects of modern industry — like the hubcaps that crown several Chrysler Building outcroppings.

BUT ART DECO architecture was really old fashioned Beaux Arts building in disguise. It was conservative in concept and succeeded temporarily in holding back the onrush of the sleek international style that would eventually transform Park Avenue into the current steel and glass corridor.

The international style was emphatically not for the masses. At its purest, it was — and is — difficult, aesthetic and intellectual. No gleaming hubcaps or vaulted ceilings. None of the movie-star glamor of the curved and mirrored Radio City powder room, where, for the price of

a ticket, a shopgirl could momentarily enter the world of Garbo.

The Woolworth Building became the world's tallest building in 1913, before Garbo came on the scene. With all the sideshow bravura of a Disneyworld, it took as its model London's House of Parliament.

SOON after it was built, a Brooklyn clergyman dubbed it "The Cathedral of Commerce." It symbolized the swashbuckling avarice of an age in which a poor farmboy like Frank W. Woolworth could rise to build himself a 792-foot gothic confection with \$13.5 million out of his own pocket.

At 7:30 p.m. on April 24, 1913, opening day for the building, the lights dimmed in the banquet room on the 27th floor, where luminaries were dining. A Western Union operator signaled President Wilson in the White House, who pressed a button that illuminated the Woolworth Building with 80,000 bulbs. According to the New York American, "Waiting thousands in New York and its suburbs saw, flashing out in outlines of fire, the greatest mountain of steel and stone ever erected by man — the gigantic Woolworth Building."

Cass Gilbert, the architect who designed the building, had chosen a Gothic motif to emphasize its upward sweep. That was a rather new idea in skyscrapers, which were generally pushed down visually with layers of classical balconies, cornices, pavilions and roofs.

The Woolworth Building goes straight up, like a giant cathedral absurdly stretched in a gigantic fun mirror. It is crowned by a lacy filigree of gargoyles and medieval motifs.

The lobby itself is a crazy treasure house of gold and blue mosaics, vaulted ceilings, marble staircases, pious frescos and gothic elevator doors. The building looks very rich, it looks somewhat religious and it certainly looks like a farmboy's dream of glory.

Over the years, the building was painstakingly maintained, and the lobby got a special cleaning four years ago, increasingly, the trouble was with the exterior.

"The cranky old lady had arthritis," said Theo Prudon, an architect with the firm of Ezra D. Ehrenkrantz, which is in charge of the current restoration efforts. "At 70, you have a right to have arthritis."

Pieces of the terra cotta facing on the building were flaking and cracking and threatening to fall off onto the pedestrians below.

In 1976, the Woolworth management began to do some soul-searching. Should it move to a new building, take its worldwide headquarters out of New York City, or put the necessary funds into restoring its flagship structure?

They opted for restoration. "The fact that the building was built by Mr. Woolworth himself, out of his own pocket, is part of the romantic tradition of private enterprise constantly expanding that the company still sees itself as part of," said Carl Meinhardt, Ehrenkrantz' director on the Woolworth project.

A search for new terra cotta revealed it was too difficult to obtain and too expensive to use. After extensive tests, the company decided to use a form of precast concrete. Last fall, it began cleaning the building with low-pressure steam.

That effort had been halted and delayed by weather and various city agencies, but a couple of weeks ago it was resumed.

The cleaning has already revealed that some of the terra cotta is cream, blue, gold and green, as well as white.

RESTORATION should begin by June, and by the time it is completed in a year and a half, the building will have all new double-glazed windows and sash. The windows, which will open, are expected to pay for themselves in energy savings in 10 years. The problem of whether gargoyles will have to be removed or can be patched will be faced when the others have been solved.

The Woolworth Co., which occupies 10 floors of the building, gets \$7 to \$12 a square foot from its tenants — many of them lawyers.

Massachusetts Life Insurance expects to charge between \$12 and \$20 per square foot when it has completed restoration of the 1,048-foot-high Chrysler Building, which took away the Woolworth Building's claim to the tallest building title in 1930.

By then art deco had replaced gothic as the decorative favorite and

art deco was what architect William Van Alep chose for Walter Chrysler's building.

Van Alep planned from the first that it would be the tallest building in the world. He even practiced some deception on his former partner, who was planning 40 Wall St. as the tallest building.

Van Alep announced during construction that the Chrysler Building had reached its maximum height at 925 feet, causing his rival to add a mere 2 feet to the Wall Street building. Secretly, however, the steel spire that so enhances the city skyline was being assembled inside. When it was raised, the Chrysler Building was tallest, only to be topped about nine months later by the Empire State Building at close to 1,090 feet.

Van Alep festooned the Chrysler Building with automobile motifs. He faced the lobby with African marble and the doors of the elevators with geometrical designs made of inlaid Japanese ash, English gray hardwood, Oriental walnut and American walnut. The lobby ceiling was lined with aluminum.

When he died, Chrysler's four children inherited the building. "All four had married and had

children of their own," said Walter Chrysler Jr., last week in town to promote the Wildenstein Gallery's exhibition of paintings from the

Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va. "So it was sensible to individualize their interests" by selling the building in the late 1960s.

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\$4.99 36x72-in. pr.	3.99
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Special Purchase
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Limited Quantities. Separate prices total \$84.80 in '78 Spring General Catalog. 8-pr. aluminum cookware set 17.99



1/2 Price
Fun 'n' Fancy Toilet Seat

Whimsical designs are silk-screened on both sides of seat lid. Baked-on high-gloss-type finish on compressed wood. Assorted designs and colors.

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39.95

2 1/2-gal. wet pickup, 5-gal. dry pickup. For home, shop, garage, driveway. Attachments include hose, wands, nozzles, for crevices, swivel casters.

Sale ends April 29



1/2 Price
Protective black plastic mulch film

Roll is 3-ft. wide by 50-ft. long. Made of 1 1/2-mil thick polyethylene plastic.

Regular \$1.99 roll
99c roll

3'x5' roll
Sale ends April 15



Save \$46
60-pc. Craftsman tool set

Includes 1/2-in., 3/8-in. and 1/4-in. drive thinwall sockets, plus 1/2, 3/8-in. quick release ratchets, tool box and more!

Regular separate prices total \$96.85
49.99

Limited Quantities. 60-pc. metric tool set Regular separate prices total \$100.95... 49.99



Save \$20
Craftsman Weedwacker Trimmer

Regular \$59.99
39.99

Big 16-in. cut. Trim, edge, sweep without blades. Permanent magnet motor develops 3/4-HP to turn nylon cord.

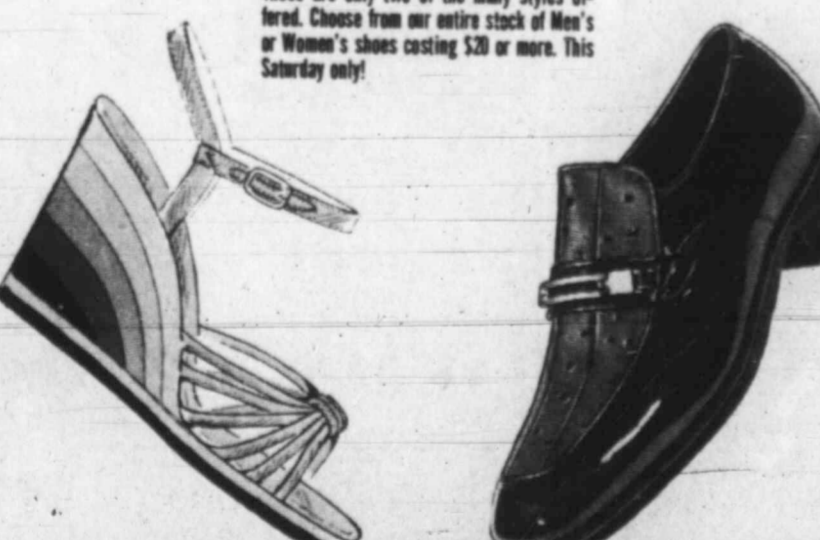
\$5.99 2 1/2-gal. gas can 4.49
Sale ends April 22

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SATURDAY SIZZLER

SATURDAY APRIL 15 ONLY:

These are only two of the many styles offered. Choose from our entire stock of Men's or Women's shoes costing \$20 or more. This Saturday only!



COUPON

\$5

PRYOR SHOES VALUABLE COUPON

\$5

This coupon is worth FIVE DOLLARS

on the purchase of any pair of Men's shoes or Women's shoes or boots costing \$20 or more.

\$5

COUPON GOOD SAT-APRIL 15, 1978 ONLY

\$5

Pryor SHOES

120 N. MAIN ACROSS FROM WOOLWORTH'S

DEATHS

A. R. Menchaca

A funeral mass for Amelmo R. Menchaca, 31, of 1710 N. Terrell St., was at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Menchaca died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an illness. He was a cement finisher for the Sammie Menchaca Cement Construction Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Bernacela Menchaca of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Menchaca of Midland; two brothers, Ricardo Menchaca Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., and Patricio Menchaca of Huntsville, and three sisters, Andrea Sandate, Elvira Munoz and Kathy Barra, all of Midland.

Palbearers were Guadalupe Olgin, Jessie Olgin, Eddie Olgin, Tony Sandate Jr., Oscar Sandate and Emilio Menchaca.

Jimerson infant

LAMESA — Graveside services for Stephanie DeShea Jimerson were held Wednesday in Lamesa Cemetery with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, officiating. She was the two-month-old daughter of Geneva Jimerson of Lamesa.

The infant died Tuesday morning here.

Earl Tyra

Earl Tyra, 65, of 4306 Roosevelt Ave. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Tyra was born July 11, 1912, in Wynnewood, Okla. He was reared in Breckenridge. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater.

After his discharge, Tyra moved to Gladewater where he was an oilfield driller. He moved to Midland 23 years ago as a production supervisor for C. L. Tyra Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife, Freida Tyra; a son, Raymond Earl Tyra of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Tyra of Overton, and four brothers, Sam Tyra of Monahans, Jesse Tyra of Denver, Chester Tyra of Midland and Bill Tyra of Overton.

Palbearers will be Fred Nolley, H. W. La May, Frank Terry of Lapin, Morris Markham of Gladewater, Henry Hall and Kenneth Anderson, both of Odessa.

Loyd Holifield

MCCAMEY — Loyd Gaines Holifield, 64, of McCamey died Thursday at his home following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Holifield was born July 24, 1913, in Laurel, Miss., and had lived in McCamey 42 years. He married Lynn Perryman Oct. 5, 1960 in McCamey. He was a retired Shell Oil Co. station operator.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Barbara Rhodes of Wyoming; a son, Don Holifield of Fort Worth; three stepsons, Terrell Biggs of Granbury, Ralph Burrage of McCamey and Kenneth Burrage of California, three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Oliver R. Rawls

BIG SPRING — Services for Oliver Richard Rawls, 63, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rawls died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born March 6, 1915, in Sinton. He married Minnie Pearl Currie in 1937. He had lived in Howard County 32 years. Rawls was a retired water well digger. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Melba Hill of Lamesa; two sons, Johnny Lee Rawls and Owen Rawls, both of Big Spring; three brothers, J. W. Rawls of Big Spring, Leman Rawls of Denver City and David Rawls of California, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Air Force decision questioned

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Thursday questioned an Air Force decision which kept Lockheed from getting a contract to modify F-4C fighter planes in Big Spring.

A 4½-year contract to update 354 aircraft went to McDonnell-Douglas instead of Lockheed, which would have used facilities at the now-closed Webb Air Force Base for work on the contract.

"I understand that over the life of the contract, the Air Force proposes to spend some \$5 million more than if award had been made to Lockheed. If this is true, what is the justification for the contract being placed with other than the low bidder?" Bentsen said in a letter sent Thursday to Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson.

Bentsen also said the McDonnell-Douglas Tulsa, Okla., plant has been on strike since Jan. 13, and there is a "strong possibility" that the company's main plant in St. Louis, Mo., may be on strike by the end of May.

"It would seem that these labor problems could seriously affect the ability of the contractor to meet the required schedule of aircraft modification," he said.

The senator also pointed to what he said was the responsibility of the Air Force "to work as diligently" as other federal agencies to help Big Spring recover from the impact of the base closing.

Bentsen asked for copies of some pages from the McDonnell-Douglas price proposal.

Attempts to determine the response of U.S. Sen. John Tower were unsuccessful this morning.

Pair still presumed drowned

DEL RIO — Theodore J. "Bud" Portele Jr. of 2811 Durant Drive and Oscar H. "Doc" Barker of Odessa this morning continued to be listed as "missing and presumed drowned" in Amistad Reservoir.

Portele and Barker were fishing from a 16-foot bass boat Saturday with Ken Holder of Odessa. Holder, the only known survivor, told rangers that he "suddenly" found himself in the water, and Portele and Barker were missing.

Holder was rescued from the water by another boater.

National Park Service Ranger Eldon Cohlman has said that the search for the two men will continue until it is felt that nothing else can be done.

The search for the missing men has been hindered by low visibility in the lake and heavy brush, which causes the dragging equipment to tangle.

Continued search efforts include patrols by the National Park Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and by border patrol airplanes.

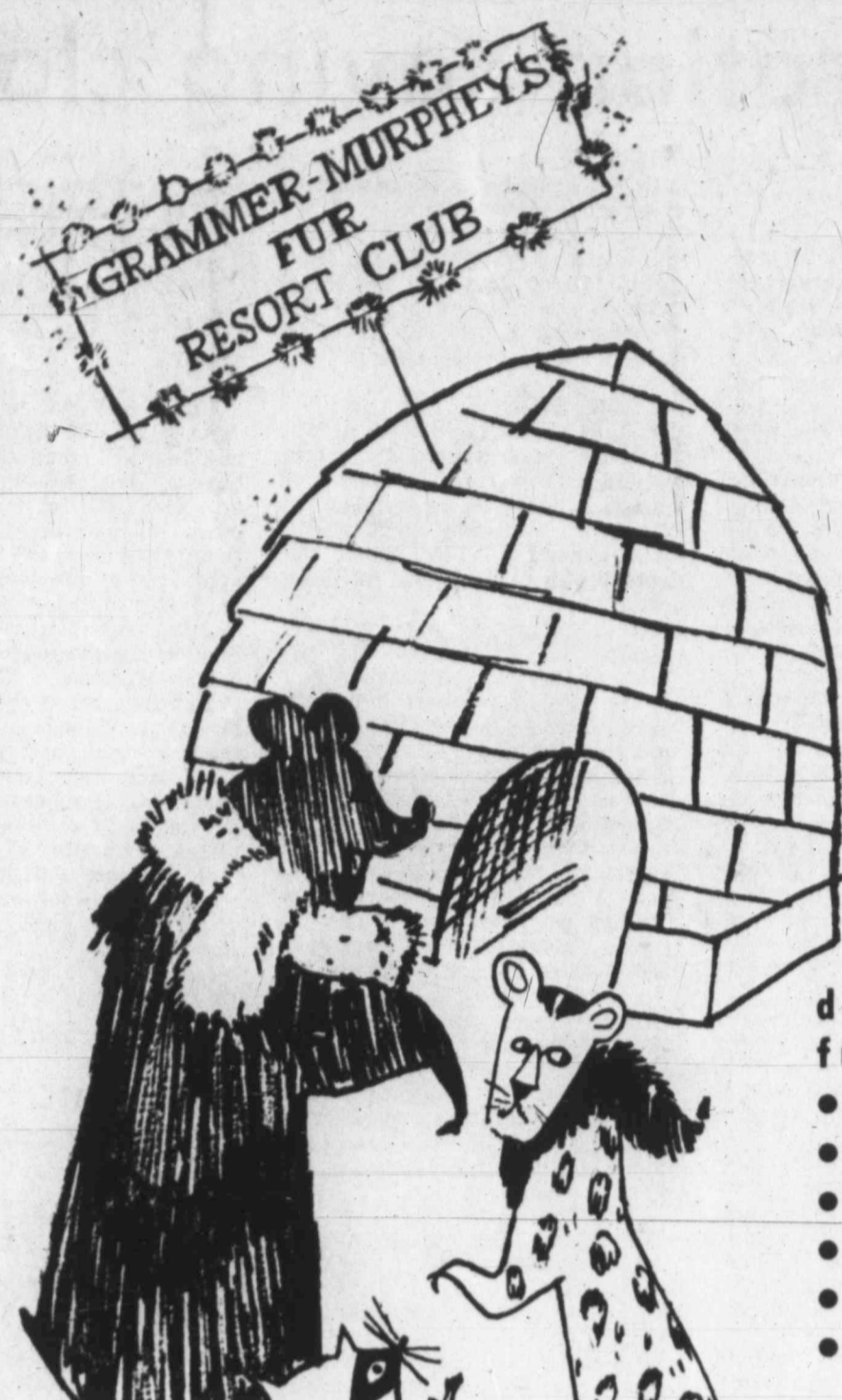
Accident victim 'stable'

William Henry Chambers, 75, of 501 E. Kentucky Ave. continued to be listed in stable condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Chambers was injured Thursday 2.5 miles west of Midland on U.S. Highway 80 in a two-vehicle collision.

Department of Public Safety spokesmen said Chambers' pickup and a car driven by Tracie Williams, 19, of Stanton collided at the intersection of U.S. 80 and County Road 1150.

Ms. Williams was treated for her injuries and released Thursday morning.



does your fur need
•restyling?
•repairing?
•relining?
•cleaning?
•glazing?
•storage?

If so, consult with our expert fur stylist Mr. Ray Beaumann who will be in our GRAMMER-MURPHEY store thru Saturday to personally help you.

Former FBI official blasts Griffin Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Wallace LaPrade, pulled from his post here as head of the nation's largest FBI office and threatened with dismissal for conducting improper wiretaps and break-ins, has lashed out at Attorney General Griffin Bell for ordering similar investigations.

LaPrade said Bell has acted "with the president's authority" and challenged Bell to debate the issue with him on national television.

The 51-year-old LaPrade made his claims at a news conference Thursday at which he announced he had been relieved of his duties here and transferred to Washington pending investigation of the charges against him, which stem from an FBI investigation of the radical Weathermen movement in the early 1970s.

"The issue at hand is political, as opposed to legal," LaPrade said, "and there has been a political effort to control the FBI. I think that Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover in his tenure was strong enough to maintain the organization in such a fashion that that was not possible, although it was always tried."

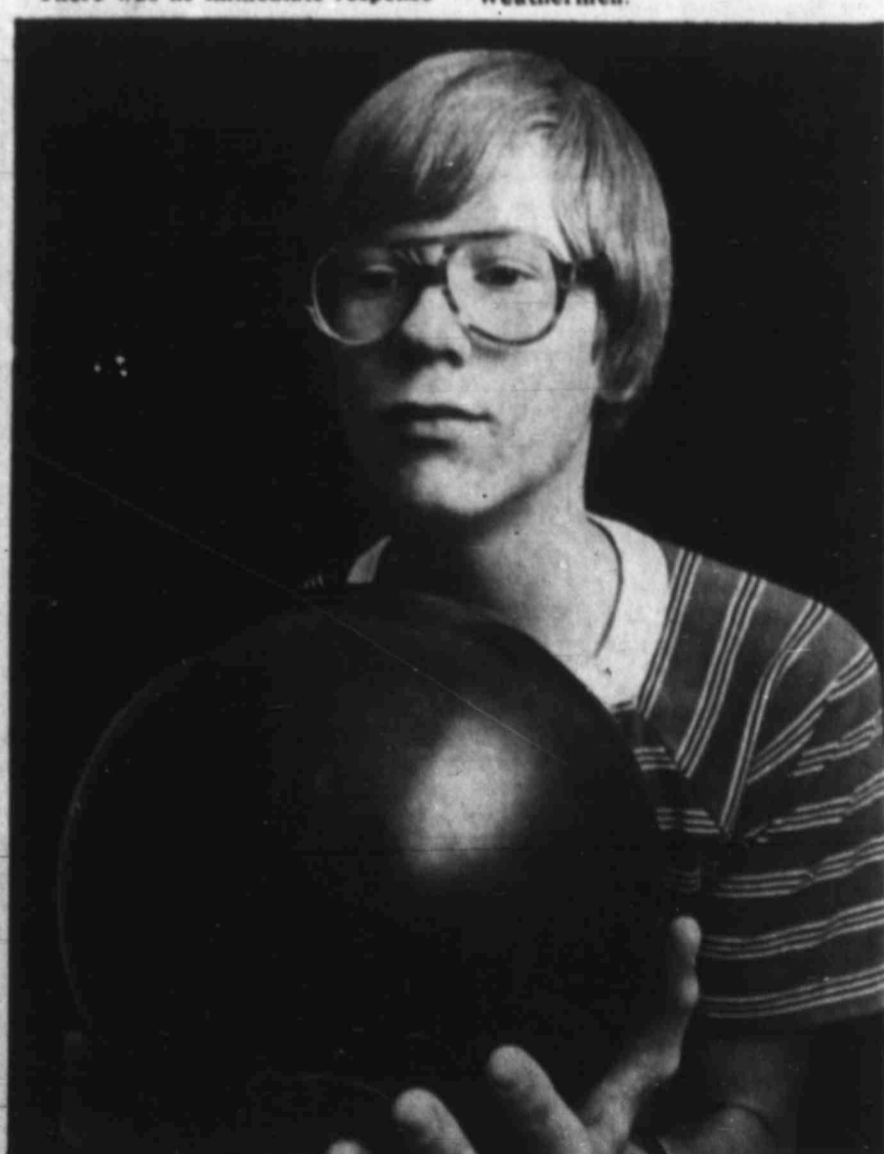
There was no immediate response to LaPrade's remarks from Bell, who was out of Washington Thursday.

The 27-year veteran, an assistant FBI director and chief of the 1,300-agent New York office since early 1975, was head of intelligence during the Weathermen investigation from 1970 to 1972.

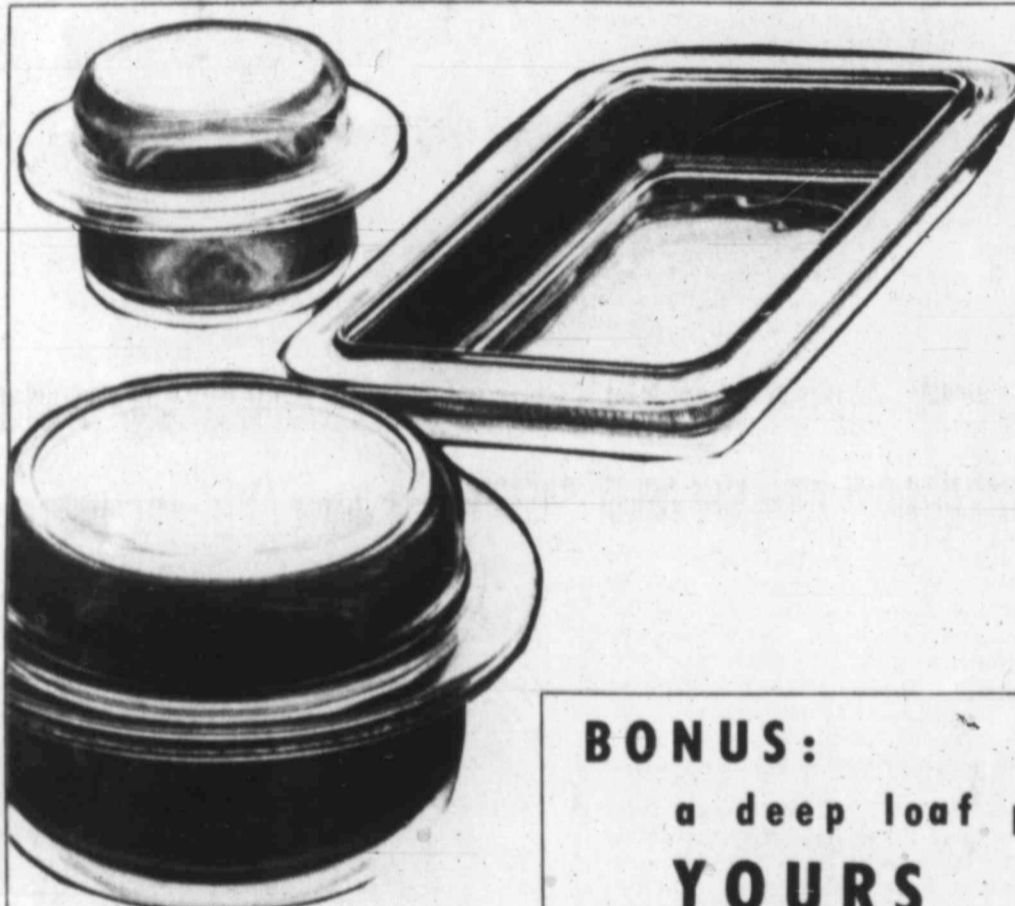
Referring to pressure from Bell concerning his alleged part in investigations conducted without warrants, LaPrade said, "Is it proper to ask: Will another political power in Washington desire to prosecute today's actions five years from now?"

LaPrade called on all FBI agents now involved in such "warrantless investigations" to stop work until they have written orders from President Carter.

According to a New York FBI source who did not want to be named, Bell asked for LaPrade's resignation Monday after he was named an indicted co-conspirator in an indictment charging former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two former aides of ordering the warrantless surveillance of the Weathermen.



DISPLAYING THE COOLNESS of a professional, Mark Buttery keys up for the Midland Bowl-a-Thon, sponsored by the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, set for 6 p.m. Saturday in Air Park Lanes. Persons who wish to participate may get registration forms from an association member or at the bowling lanes or school offices. Participants are asked to secure pledges from individuals or groups, which may be based on the number of pins they knock down. Trophies will be awarded to participants who collect the most pledges. Open to bowlers of all ages, the Bowl-a-Thon will benefit the association's programs and provide a summer scholarship for a Midland teacher who works with children with learning disabilities. (Staff Photo)



heller micro/ovenware ovenware combines the function of glass bakeware with the timeless beauty of glass serving pieces...

BONUS:
a deep loaf pan,
YOURS FREE!
with any heller ovenware purchase...



Glass oven/microwave bakeware with pure and classic shapes that provide maximum flexibility for all baking, serving and storing needs. Gift Department.



REGULAR \$12 CANVAS BAGS... **8.90**

Thru Saturday only, a special group of Canvas Bags in three shades in several styles with savings of \$3.10 per bag in our Accessories Department.





MODELING FASHIONS at a style show held by members of Green Thumb Garden in the home of Mrs. W. D. Barnes of 1610 W. Pine St. were, left to right, Pat Moore, Kathlyn Luckey and Nancy

Aycock. Clothes were provided for the show by Grammer-Murphey. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Women slowly pursue science

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the women's movement, there has not been a dramatic increase in the number of young women planning to pursue careers in science, a sampling survey among high school teachers and students involved in the Science Talent Search, a national scholarship program, indicates.

Though there has been no revolution, there has been change and Virginia Rhodes, who teaches advanced anatomy and physiology for college credit at East Noble High School, Kendallville, Ind., is optimistic.

"The numbers are going up," she says. "More of our young women are going on to gain baccalaureate degrees in health care fields such as pharmacy, nursing and medical technology."

"Boys," she adds, "tend overall to be better students in anatomy and physics." This would change, she believes, as did other teachers surveyed, if sisters had the same parental encouragement as their brothers to play when they were children with toys such as building sets and science kits.

Young women whose parents are scientists tend to favor science as a career. Clementina Rodriguez, biology teacher at John Marshall Senior High School, San Antonio,

Tex., said. "Of our 685 seniors, 20 percent of the girls plan to pursue professional careers in marine biology, medicine, genetics and chemistry."

She attributes this to the role played by professional parents, the school's science curricula, proximity to a medical complex for research and the Space Age. On the other hand, she is finding little interest among the young women in careers as mathematicians, engineers and physicists.

Sarah Elizabeth Dennis, 17, a senior at John Marshall who this year won a national science award for her work in chemistry, thinks she knows why.

"In our part of the country, being a cheerleader and being socially visible rate higher than anything," she explains.

Prejudice and social stigma exist elsewhere, say officials of the Science Talent Search, started by Westinghouse in 1942 to encourage high school seniors of both sexes to follow scientific careers.

"The interest in science as a career among young women is increasing, but slowly," notes Dorothy Schriver, assistant executive director of Science Service, the non-profit organization here that has administered the program since its inception.



Pamala Dea Hutson

Miss Hutson to wed Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Osler C. Hutson of 1003 W. Pine St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dea, to Brit Alan Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Hull of 2807 Frontier St.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. May 27 in Gardens Assembly of God Church.

Miss Hutson is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, and her fiancé is attending Texas Tech University.

CLUB NEWS

ABWA CHAPTER

Ann Caldwell, an employee of The Mansion Dinner Theater, discussed the history and activities of the theater at a meeting of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in the Trellis Room of the

Midland Hilton.

During the business session, Joyce Morris read a letter from the sorority's national headquarters reminding members that May will be observed as Education Month. ABWA gave more than 1 million dollars for scholarships in the

United States last year. The Tall City Chapter will vote on scholarship recipients at the May meeting.

Joyce Jezek, president, announced an instructional class will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the home of Vera Britt. Members are requested

to bring covered dishes.

The vocational talk was given by Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent.

MIDLAND POLICE AUXILIARY

The Midland Police Auxiliary met in the Law and Mrs. Herman Wicker Enforcement Academy were hostesses.

for a business session and program.

Chuck Carter, law enforcement co-ordinator at Midland College, presented the program on "Being a Wife of a Police Officer."

Mrs. Joey Heinmann Auxiliary met in the Law and Mrs. Herman Wicker Enforcement Academy were hostesses.

GREAT BUYS ON MEN'S SUMMER WEAR!

Men's sporty knit tops *Similar to illustration!*
only 3.50

Men's short sleeve knit shirts with a great sporty look. Easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton. Great for the summer days ahead!

Men's walking shorts, only 4.50

Choose from fashion solids or prints of 65% polyester/35% cotton.

This is JCPenney

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Sat. 9:00-5:00
Sun. 1:30-5:00

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ANDREWS HWY.

Large Selection

BEDDING PLANTS

Vegetable and Flower plants
2 1/4" Pots

15¢ each \$1.69 doz.

Beautiful California

ROSES

3.95 to 5.95

Patented and non-patented roses in two-gallon containers.

NICE TREE ROSES, 4-ft. tall 16.95

JUST ARRIVED

AZALEAS

IN BLOOM

Several varieties of Azaleas.
....extra nice

SPRING BULBS

Excellent supply of jumbo Caladimms and Elephant Ears!

15-5-5
50 lb. bag
Reg. \$6.50 ...

ZIPP FERTILIZER,

Great for all Summer Gardens!

BARK MULCH \$3.75

Slash Pine

3-4 Ft. Tall

1-gal. Reg. 4.95 2.95

Pancho Says:
"Come by and see our selection of beautiful roses."

Fountains and Staruary to arrive this week!

We have a good selection

LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS

Coupon fraud on upswing in United States

By RON HEINZEL
The Los Angeles Times

A car rolls around a corner and stops in front of a newspaper vending machine. A man gets out, drops 15 cents in the slot and removes not just one copy but the whole stack. He dumps the pile in the back seat and roars away.

This maneuver, government investigators say, is one of many used

by participants in a little-known but increasingly widespread and lucrative crime: coupon fraud.

Last year fraudulently redeemed coupons — those offering from a penny or two to more than a dollar off the price of a supermarket item — cost manufacturers as much as \$185 million. They also cost consumers, by raising prices for all.

This brand of fraud — "misredemption" as it is known in

Last year fraudulently redeemed coupons—those offering from a penny or two to more than a dollar off the price of a supermarket item—cost manufacturers as much as \$185 million. They also cost consumers, by raising prices for all.

the trade — includes pilfering coupons from the mail, duping church or community groups into gathering coupons, and counterfeiting.

Frequently the schemes depend on cooperation by unscrupulous retailers or food store employees, who pay cash for the coupons at 50 percent of face value and then mix them with legitimately received coupons for redemption by the manufacturer at full face value. Other times, the conspirators establish fictitious retail stores — using a mail drop and phony letterhead — to serve as a front for redeeming coupons.

Whatever the methods used, this type of fraud has become so large and is growing so fast that it prompted a meeting in Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago between members of the Grocery Manufacturers of America and U.S. Postal Service officials.

To curb their losses, some companies are using computer programs to detect unusual coupon redemption flows. A few have hired investigators to track down coupon chiselers. And several big coupon issuers are joining forces to propose legislation that would make prosecution easier and penalties stiffer.

At present, the only way to prosecute many of these coupon rings is through the mail-fraud statutes. Occasionally violators are charged with income tax evasion, but most cases are built by postal inspectors and turned over to the U.S. attorney's office.

"Until last year, most manufacturers didn't have the capacity to stop misredemptions," according to John Taylor, redemption control administrator for Layne Services, the redemption arm of R.J. Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem, N.C. "Every claim was paid without question. But the problem has grown so serious that manufacturers are beginning to fight back."

The basic reason misredemption is on the rise, Taylor says, is that couponing itself has increased sharply in recent years. In 1976, 48.5 billion coupons were distributed. Last year the total jumped to 62.2 billion. About \$800 million in coupons were redeemed in 1977, 7 percent of the total issued, and misredemptions accounted for \$120 million to \$185 million, according to various industry estimates. About 1,000 manufacturers regularly issue coupons.

And the average face value has risen, too, especially those issued by tobacco and coffee companies. R.J. Reynolds, for example, issues coupons offering \$1 off on a carton of cigarettes. And many coffee companies offer 50 or 60 cents off on a pound of coffee.

Coupons, in a sense, are money. The fine print on a typical coupon instructs a retailer to redeem it at face value when a customer presents it while purchasing the manufacturer's product. "Any other application constitutes fraud," the contract warns. By law, the coupon also

states that it has a cash value of one-twentieth of a cent so that consumers can redeem it at that rate without buying the product.

(The one-twentieth of a cent redemption value is necessary to comply with laws in a few states that jump coupons with trading stamps and require that they have some cash value.)

A common coupon fraud scheme works like this:

A promoter will approach a church, senior citizens club or service organization and ask for help in

raising funds for an iron lung, a wheelchair or training for the handicapped. He will offer to make a "donation" to the organization if its members collect and clip coupons — any coupons. The more coupons collected, the bigger the donation, the promoter explains.

He says his organization redeems the coupons for cash at the one-twentieth of a cent rate to buy the wheelchair or iron lung. It all sounds innocent enough and groups that agree to help often go all-out to collect coupons.



RECIPIENTS OF life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers presented by the Ben Milam Elementary PTA are Erma Dawson, left, and Susanne Brice. (Staff Photo)

Chapter has program

A program, "I Believe in Music," was presented by Doug and Phyllis Brown and Glenda Pruet for Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sharp, 2816 Maxwell St. Jean Defenbaugh was co-hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Foster was a guest.

Camisole Sundressing

Reminiscent of days gone by... soft, airy style by Wicky Vaughn in white eyelet sweetened with pink grosgrain ribbon. Polyester/cotton eyelet and voile lining. \$44.

Group of Spring Skirts

Assorted styles and fabrics in spring colors. \$14.99

Values to \$27

FAMOLARE

The Open Look of "Lily"

High-rise strap sandal on the famous Hi-There sole by Famolare... comfort and fashion all built into one great shoe in multi color leather \$88.

321 Dodson Shop 10-6 Call 684-6764

SALE

Choice of Beautiful Special Selections

Spring Dresses

Long Dresses Reg. \$430.00 - \$140.00 Now \$274.00 - \$199.00

Pantsuits

Reg. \$50.00 - \$183.00 Now \$36.74 - \$137.24

Separates

Final Sale On Sale Mds.

Arriving Daily

Dresses Long Dresses Pantsuits Separates

No Service Charge Till June 10 Budget Accounts Layaway

VISA master charge

Janette Blatherwicks

Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across From Commercial Bank In The Village

Lucy Humble becomes bride of William Raster

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Lucy Ann Humble of Baton Rouge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Humble of Englewood, Colo., formerly of Midland, Texas, was married to William Atkins Raster, son of Mrs. Perry Elmer Raster of Shreveport.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was held in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Lake Charles.

The service was performed by the Rev. David Coughlin of Trinity Church, Baton Rouge, and the Rev. Ben English and the Rev. Dave Powers, Church of the Good Shepherd.

Suzy Wood of Midland was one of the maids of honor, and Susan Martin of Midland was a bridesmaid in the ceremony. Other residents of Midland in the wedding party were Carl Warren Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ware Jr. of Midland, who was the ring bearer, and Allison Ware, who was in the house party for the reception.

Numerous pre-nuptial parties for



Mrs. William A. Raster

the couple included a fish fry by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. O'Brien of Midland at the Big Lake home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. Leiby Cline.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat., April 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are too stirred up about emotional matters, control yourself, and make a point to maintain calm and peace throughout the day. Don't make promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make long-range plans that could give you Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be diplomatic when dealing with other today if you wish to gain your aims. Don't neglect your correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Any financial problems should be handled in a most efficient way, otherwise you could get into deeper trouble. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 27 to July 21): Ideal time to clear up all those little tasks you have put aside for a long while. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Don't be tempted into an argument with one who means a great deal to you. Control your temper and all is well. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Don't let hurt feelings cause a rift between you and good friend. Await a better time for the social side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be more objective in your dealings with others and get excellent results. Avoid one who could do your harm in a business way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new project can be successful provided you first confer with a higher-up who can be helpful to you. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study the promises you have made to others and do the best you can to keep them. Try not to spend money foolishly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid one who disagrees with you and like to cause trouble. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): An associate views things differently from you and could be difficult today. If you permit. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): If you start an argument at home, this could be a serious matter, so use tact instead. Take no risks where money is concerned today.

NAILS BY DALE

SCULPTURED NAILS WRAPPED NAILS MANICURES & TIPS CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 682-9331

WANT ADS

WORK IN 81 CLASSIFICATIONS USE 25¢ FOR PROFIT Dial 682-6222

April showers bring danger

Spring rains bring bright flowers and budding trees, but they also create hazards for drivers, the Tire Industry Safety Council says.

Water acts as a lubricant between the tire and the road and can seriously reduce traction, even with new tires.

A light rain or drizzle is especially dangerous because oil that has leaked from cars and has seeped into pavement floats to the surface, producing a thin, greasy film that makes the road slippery.

The council urges drivers: slow down on wet roads, pump brakes when stopping, do not tailgate, keep tires properly inflated and test traction occasionally by braking lightly.

GRAND OPENING OF THE CHAPPARAL SHOP & GALLERY

AT ITS NEW LOCATION 4305 W. ILLINOIS

2-MAN SHOWING by Amarillo Watercolorists

JON BIRDSONG & MICHAEL McCULLOUGH

Selected Paintings of the Southwest WED.-SAT. APRIL 12-16 10 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY

You'll feel good in this Sun Dress

Jr. Sizes 5-13 \$22.00

skibells

dellwood mall

DINE RELAXED AT LUBY'S AND ENJOY A STYLE SHOW BY WOMACK'S

Featuring The Latest in Summer Fashions For Boys and Girls, Infant To Size 12

SHOW STARTS AT 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY APRIL 15, 1978

WOMACK'S

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Famous University reports... UP TO 3 TIMES MORE ROSES

Compared with unfed plants, University proves "instant action"

Famous university scientist reports that plants fed with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful.

"MIRACLES" WITH VEGETABLES. University tests proved MIRACLE-GRO produced over 20% more vegetables than "timed release" plant food.

Miracle-Gro

PROVED! MORE VEGETABLES - MORE FLOWERS

***footnotes**

These little crowd pleasers by Footnotes have just burst onto the Spring scene with all the vitality you could handle. They'll comfortably perform for your every whim with dainty straps and bits of gold. Take Footnotes' spirited sandal with you

Such Charming Good Lookers!

• Camel • Multi • White

• White • Bone • Black

\$19

GRAMMER-MORPHEY

Southwest Africa to change, but direction uncertain

By CARYLE MURPHY
The Washington Post

WINDHOEK, Namibia (Southwest Africa) — Nearly everyone in this village set on a breezy plateau can tell you that at this time next year Southwest Africa will officially be called Namibia — as almost everyone but the South Africans have called it for years.

Hardly anyone, however, can tell you what that official change will mean.

"Uncertainty, that's the worst thing in Windhoek right now," said a municipal worker.

Will the change mean that this huge territory will continue as a virtual "frontier province" of South Africa, protected from guerrilla incursions by South African troops, and governed by a white-led coalition of ethnically based parties?

Or will it mean by a Marxist-oriented black movement called the South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), a project which frightens the estimated 100,000 white "southwesters." If so, will SWAPO then offer young black South Africans bases for a guerrilla war against Pretoria?

While these and other less extreme variations on Namibia's future are pondered by residents of this territorial capital, a document worked out after a year of negotiations between South Africa and SWAPO is to be presented to the U.S. Security Council for approval. It calls for U.N.-supervised elections on a one-man, one-vote basis for a constituent assembly. The assembly is to write a constitution for an independent Namibia.

The population of Windhoek, black and white, is skeptical that the plan will work and residents are plagued by mistrust, suspicion, violence and fears of the future.

The stakes are high. The size of Texas and Oklahoma together, Namibia is big enough to give each of the 850,000 inhabitants more than a million square feet of land.

Beneath the semi-desert surface lies a wealth of minerals including uranium, copper and diamonds, and American companies like Bethlehem Steel and American Metals climax hold-sizeable mining interests. Mining is Namibia's principal economic activity.

For South Africa, the stakes are highest. To lose control of this territory, which it has administered under a League of Nations mandate since 1920, threatens Pretoria with a possible Soviet and Cuban presence only 350 miles north of its parliamentary capital in Capetown.

SOUTH AFRICA agreed under international pressure in 1975 to give Namibia independence, but most whites here doubt that Pretoria will freely give up its strategic advantage.

"If South Africa relinquishes its front-line strike bases, she's finish-

ed," said Hannes-Smith, editor of the Windhoek Advertiser, with a sweeping gesture toward northern Namibia on his wall map.

South Africa has about 20,000 troops stationed in Namibia to prevent infiltration by SWAPO's estimated 5,000 Cuban-aided guerrillas from neighboring Angola.

"We're almost there," said one South African critic referring to the near agreement between South Africa and SWAPO. "The question is, does South Africa intend to be there? A SWAPO win is in the cards, the (South African) dilemma is how to avoid the election," he said.

But the whites also perceive SWAPO reluctance to take part in elections. "That's my one political baffle," said Smith, "because it is the party with the majority."

"As the Western proposals now stand, it means a SWAPO win," said a South African military official. Under the plan, South African troops are to be reduced to 1,500 men after a ceasefire in the guerrilla war, which dates back to 1966. A U.N. peacekeeping force is to take their place.

"This withdrawal will be seen as a defeat for South Africa," the official explained, "because SWAPO has U.N. recognition as the sole representative of the people... The people will naturally vote for whoever is seen to be stronger."

Other political observers here agree that SWAPO would either win a hefty plurality in the election or, at the very least, run neck-and-neck with the leading contender, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a white-led coalition of political parties organized on tribal lines.

The alliance is led by Dirk Mudge, 50, a white farmer who broke last year from an offshoot of South Africa's ruling National Party to ally with moderate black leaders when he saw that the old party could not compromise enough on sharing power to elicit any black support at the polls.

MUDGE claims to have 50 percent of the whites behind him but some disgruntled "Southwesters," as whites born here call themselves, refer to him as a "communist" for breaking away from the National Party.

The alliance finds its support among the seven African tribes and two mixed-race communities who fear domination by the 395,000-strong Owambos, the largest ethnic group and the backbone of SWAPO support. The

100,000 whites are the second largest groups.

Mudge has said that an Alliance government would ask South African troops to remain to defend it and the Alliance is unlikely to repeal segregation in housing and schools. Many whites predict that the Alliance will break up once the blacks realize they will not get equal rights in all areas.

The Alliance, which South Africa would like to see win power, has already begun its election campaign. At a

political rally under a huge tent set up in the windy sheep-farming village of Karasburg, the message is that the Alliance "is the only multiracial group in Namibia" and that SWAPO is anti-white and communist.

For the mostly uneducated rural blacks at the meeting, this was vividly portrayed by a drawing on the platform portraying a sickle dripping blood and held by a man labeled "SWAPO" and "kom-

munism."

The biggest guessing game in Windhoek is where the Alliance's money is coming from. Rumors mention West German foundations and financiers and South African and American mining interests. Mudge has denied some of the rumors but he is presently bidding to buy the only German and English-language newspapers in town. He already has an Afrikaans paper. This would give the Alliance a press monopoly in this town of 80,000.

SWAPO people call Mudge's group the "disunited tribal alliance" disparaging it for its South African-style ethnically based politics and government-by-consensus, which, in practice, means a white veto over all decisions.

Although support of SWAPO is mainly among the Owambos, it appeals to the young in all ethnic groups who insist on a national consciousness. They blame the Alliance for a recent spate of political violence which left about 30 people

dead. It climaxed in the assassination of Herero chief Clemens Kapuuo, the Alliance president, three weeks ago.

Enmity between the Alliance's Herero followers and SWAPO's Owambo supporters reached such intensity after Kapuuo's death that all top SWAPO officials fled Windhoek, fearing retribution from the Hereros who blame SWAPO for the chief's death. All Alliance leaders now travel with armed bodyguards.

"Everyone is very suspicious, especially the line such as in Angola or Owambos," said a young mixed-race taxi driver. "You say good evening to them and they stare at you. You have to do this," (give the clenched-fist power salute of SWAPO), "then they will speak to you. They say that Namibia is for blacks only."

Most whites do not believe the U.N. task force which is to come in under the proposal will be impartial. "How can you trust someone who has publicly called you a rogue so many times in the past?" asked one white. The U.N. representative, however, would work jointly with the South African-appointed administrator general now in charge.

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon stock prices...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon mutual fund prices...

Table with columns for mutual fund names, prices, and changes.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon American stock prices...

Table with columns for American stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Treasury bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury bonds for Thursday...

Table with columns for Treasury bond maturities, prices, and yields.

Eurocommunists mixing ideology with popularity

By HARRY BERNSTEIN

LE MANS, France — Powerful Communist forces in France and Italy are having a hard time trying to reconcile their Marxist economic theories with their bid for broad popular support.

To their opponents, the Communists' efforts to combine ideology with popularity are baffling, infuriating and sometimes frightening.

Their efforts have been particularly visible in the hectic political battles just concluded.

But the impact is also being felt in the drive toward industrial democracy now going on throughout Western Europe.

Deep differences between the Socialists and Communists over industrial democracy — and the confusion over Communist ideological policies — were responsible in part for the inability of France's leftist parties to unite for election.

And that lack of unity was an obvious factor in the conservative victory.

Nationalization of industry is generally used as an index to the economic change the Communists and their Socialist allies want if their power increases.

But equally important are the changes they want in the system of managing both government-owned and private industry.

Many people throughout Europe feel that the issue of public vs. private ownership is less crucial, than the extent of industrial democracy, which means giving workers more authority in directing the companies that employ them.

UNIONS IN MOST European countries are pressing for laws to increase substantially the various forms of industrial democracy, which range from letting workers serve as directors of corporations to giving them more authority in improving and managing their own individual jobs.

Laws already passed in many European countries mandate a sharing of authority, but they still allow management, appointed by owners, to retain the final decision-making power.

In France and Italy, though, unions led by Communists and Socialists oppose putting workers on corporate boards as well as management retains ultimate control.

Communist theoreticians, particularly here in France, insist that the conflict between workers' and capitalist company owners is so pervasive that compromise through "class collaboration" is not possible.

However, since the "class warfare" concept often alienates the very workers they want to attract, there is in practice a substantial amount of pragmatic Communists, who head the largest union federations in both countries, and the equally pragmatic capitalists.

But it does get confusing and at times leads to seemingly irreconcilable contradictions, as it did the other day to Alain Boulay, a young Communist union leader at the Renault auto factory here in Le Mans.

Boulay had no trouble explaining the "mistake" of putting workers on corporate boards of directors. He and his union federation, the Communist-led CGT, feel it is wrong unless workers are given control of such boards.

"OTHERWISE," he said, "it falsely makes workers think they have power when, in reality, it's still the same old thing—the bosses are in charge."

But he had more difficulty explaining his views on another, local-level fact of industrial democracy directly involving his own job at Renault.

The company recently began an experiment aimed at improving both productivity and the quality of workers' jobs by eliminating the continuous assembly line and by increasing the authority some workers have to decide how to do their own job.

Personally, Boulay is delighted with the results of what is often called a "quality of work life" experiment. He and other workers in the project are better off now than they have ever been, Boulay acknowledged.

But as a Communist and a union leader, he will not help other Renault workers get the same kind of system because "it would help the bosses make more money, and that's not my job as a union representative."

It was his understanding of his union's position on "quality of work life" experiments that led him to the hard-to-defend decision against trying to spread his good fortune for fear of helping to preserve capitalism.

BUT APPARENTLY Boulay had read only the first part of his union's policy paper on new systems of work, which says:

"Some companies have started a widespread ideological campaign of demagoguery on so-called 'job enrichment' to put an end to work on the assembly line."

"But as long as capitalism exists, the organization of work, whatever form it may take, (is designed) to maximize profits while increasing the workload."

"Changes in assembly-line work are being made by companies to stem the legitimate aspiration of the workers so as to lead them into class collaboration, or, in other words to get them to acquiesce in increasing their own exploitation."

If Boulay had read on, however, he would have seen a different view taken by his union on the issue. The CGT is also calling on workers to demand experiments such as those at Renault, where the aim is to combine routine, fragmented jobs into larger, less repetitive ones.

"We demand steps be taken to fight against the extreme divisions of labor, loss of skills, and the subservience of man to machines," the CGT said.

THE PROBLEM of adjusting economic ideology to popularity is greater for the Communist in France than in Italy, where the huge, Communist-led CGIL is moving toward industrial democracy with little hesitation and seemingly no fear of being accused of working as collaborators with capitalists.

Statements from top officers of the CGIL, Italy's largest union federation are so non-Marxist that a high-ranking staff official of the U.S. Embassy in Rome told me the other day:

"The Communist union leaders here are in the forefront of those who advocate what we regard as sensible public policy. If they weren't Communists, we Americans would be embracing them as the salvation of Italy."

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Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected additional stock prices...

Table with columns for additional stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP) — Dividends declared for various stocks...

Table with columns for stock names, dividend amounts, and dates.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lists show the New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns for market indices and their values.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table with columns for over-the-counter stock symbols, prices, and changes.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lists show the New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lists show the New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns for stock names, sales prices, and quantities.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected bond sales for Thursday...

Table with columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed in today's trading...

Table with columns for cotton futures prices and changes.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected Amex stock sales for Thursday...

Table with columns for Amex stock names, prices, and changes.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected Amex stock sales for Thursday...

Table with columns for Amex stock names, prices, and changes.

Occupied Lebanon faced with staggering problems

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — This is an occupied country, a 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping force, composed mainly of Syrians, maintains a vestige of law and order in the north. The Israeli army occupies the south, and a U.N. force is slowly deploying between the two.

An estimated 100,000 men are enlisted in private armies ranging from Christian militias on the Right to Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese radicals on the Left.

There is a government in name, but it makes no policy. If there is a government policy for Lebanon, it is made in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

The country's problems defy the imagination. Two years ago, a bitter, 18-month civil war left perhaps 50,000 dead and 500,000 displaced. Last month's Israeli invasion of the south sent another 200,000 refugees streaming north.

All this in a country the size of Connecticut, and with a population of roughly 3 million.

By day, there is a sense of normality. Traffic jams Hamra Street, the main shopping center. The stores offer spring sales of the latest fashions from Paris. Police hand out traffic tickets.

But there is no law and order. It is survival of the fittest.

Non-paying squatters have moved in everywhere they can. One building has none only because the

landlord has posted a young man with an automatic rifle at the door.

Other landlords were less fortunate.

But for a price, paid to the right political faction, they can get their buildings cleared. Often, however, they are stripped, down to the last fixture. If the squatters miss something, friendly gunmen complete the job.

HOLDUPS take place with impunity. A restaurant called the Smugglers Inn was hit the other day. The owner offered the gunmen his employe payroll, but begged them not to rob his customers. They did anyway.

In the Wadi Abu Jamil, the old Jewish quarter, refugees mobbed a private relief truck bringing mattresses and blankets. Many of the mattresses were torn up as people fought over them. An old woman had one ripped from her hands. When relief workers gave her another, that was taken too.

It is better on the Christian side of the capital, which has been spared the influx of Moslem refugees from the south. But there is no more central government authority there than on the Moslem side. The protection racket is operating in full swing. The tragedy is that until a few years ago, Lebanon was a country that was making it. It had a carefully balanced system reflecting its diverse Christian, Moslem, Druze and Armenian religious and political factions.

"It was crazy, but it worked," Prof. Elie Salem, a dean at the American University of Beirut, said. There were tensions, and the shares of the pie were inequitable, but the pie was growing and everyone was benefitting.

Beirut was a meeting place of East and West, a growing population of foreigners doing business in the Middle East. And its mountain resorts filled with rich Arabs escaping the summer heat of the desert.

Its casinos offered perhaps the most lavish floor shows in the world: elephants, an ice ballet and dozens of unclad European showgirls. The Lebanese took the best of the jobs and left the heavy work to 250,000 Syrian laborers.

THEN there were the Palestinians. Their numbers swelled to perhaps 400,000 after King Hussein's army defeated and expelled the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan in 1970. They brought their guns with them, and the traditionally weak Lebanese governments were powerless to prevent them establishing a state within a state here.

The Christians became alarmed and began arming their private militias. The result was the civil war that broke out three years ago, with the Lebanese left wing — largely Moslem elements — joining the Palestinians against the Christians.

Syrian President Hafez Assad sent his army in from the east to stop the war. The result was not peace but an armed truce.

"We learned nothing from the war," one professor said. "All talk of pluralistic democracy is gone."

"Lebanon had a destiny, but it has returned to confessional (religious) tribalism."

The Israeli invasion last month was designed to solve one problem: the Syrian army could not handle: pacification of the south where Christian and Palestinian militias continued to battle intermittently. But it appears to have created more problems than it intended to solve.

For one, the cautious Israeli advance allowed the Palestinian forces to fall back and regroup farther north. Their casualties were relatively light.

FOR another, the Israelis appear determined, to set up something like a protectorate in the south, even should they completely withdraw from Lebanese soil. They are working closely with local Christian leaders and have set out to win the hearts and minds of the Moslems of the Shia sect who, with the Christians, inhabit the area.

It could work. The Shias, who suffered most from the invasion, are reportedly determined to keep the Palestinians from reentering the region, the traditional Palestinian redoubt for forays against the Israelis to the south.

The Israelis will keep the "good fence" open, allowing Lebanese to

seek work and send their produce south into Israel. As Professor Kamal Salibi points out, the historic links of south Lebanon were with Palestine, and the region became impoverished only when the state of Israel was created and the border sealed.

Salibi believes the south will become a second Christian Maronite canton, similar to the one that stretches north into the Christian heartland from Beirut. "The Shias were always outsiders, within Islam

and later with the other for a united Lebanon? Lebanese elements." The Lebanese are, after all, an ingenious people fered greatly, and they who, through the centuries, have survived in-

A Western diplomat added, "The Israeli invasion was the straw which broke Lebanon's back."

Is there no hope left

Prof. Hassan Saab is one of the optimists.

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BRIDGE

Don't return gifts to your opponents

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent hands you the contract, you can hand it right back again. If you can keep the opponents happy, what difference does it make if you can't find partners? You can always watch television.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦752
♥K9
♦AKJ2
♣KJ63

WEST
♦AQ984
♥Q754
♦83
♠107

EAST
♦J103
♥J108
♦9764
♠Q98

SOUTH
♦K6
♥A632
♦Q105
♠A542

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠10

Don't snicker at the opening lead. A spade lead would give South his ninth trick at once. West was trying to

partner could get in and return a spade.

As it happened, the club lead gave South his contract. That is, it should have; but South handed it right back by covering with dummy's jack of clubs.

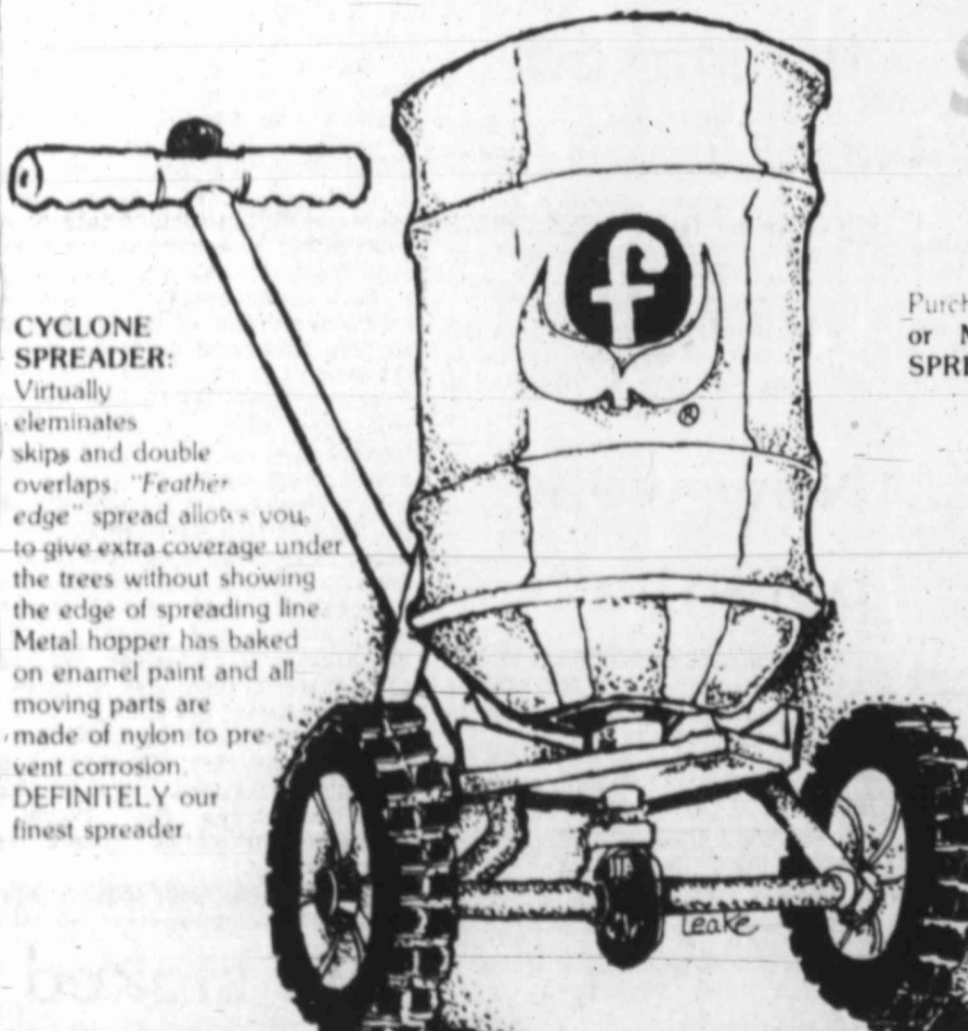
Now South couldn't develop the clubs without giving East a club trick. Whenever East got in he was sure to lead the jack of spades, and that meant the end of poor South.

LET WEST WIN
Declarer should let West win the first trick with the ten of clubs. If it happens to be a singleton, South can never make more than two club tricks. In any other case South can surely develop three club tricks without losing the lead to East.

Whether or not West continues clubs, South takes the second round of clubs with the ace. If both opponents follow, dummy's king will clear the suit. If only West can follow, South can later win a sure finesse with dummy's jack.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: SK6; HA832; DQ105; CA542. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. The hand is a minimum opening bid, but it would be wrong to pass. Since it is unwise to open in a very shabby 4-card major suit, the opening bid of one club is the only choice.



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•Fleas
•Ticks
and many more!



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