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Negotiators say accord reached on deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, after a stormy session with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger lasting into the early morning hours, said today they had reached a basic accord on the proposed deregulation of natural gas.

Although sources, who declined to be identified, said there was still a chance the negotiations might break down, most conferees expressed guarded optimism that a compromise may be near. An agreement would break the deadlock stalling President Carter's year-old energy program.

They said two relatively minor differences remain to be resolved on the controversial deregulation issue.

But Rep. Harley M. Staggers, D-W. Va., said he hoped that those differences could be settled in about an hour later today. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who leads the Senate conferees, said the negotiators decided to sleep on it because "some of us are tired."

Another meeting was scheduled for later in the day to take up the issues not yet resolved. Both involve the kinds of gas that will be eligible for deregulation on January 1, 1985, the date conferees have tentatively selected for lifting federal price controls.

The conferees emerged with Schlesinger shortly before 3 a.m. EST after

nearly 13 straight hours of closed-door negotiations. Congressional leaders had hoped to be able to finish by midnight Thursday to keep the energy program's first anniversary from slipping by, but missed the self-imposed deadline.

On Thursday, Carter took note that a year had passed since he submitted the energy program to Congress. He declared that "precious time" already has been wasted and urged Congress to wrap up its deliberations on the legislation. The energy package had been stalled by the five-month debate over natural gas deregulation.

Russian jets force Korean plane down

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin confirmed today that Soviet interceptors forced a South Korean jetliner to land on Soviet territory and said two of the plane's passengers were dead, Japanese sources said.

It was not immediately known how they died. Japanese officials here earlier said the Soviet Foreign Ministry was keeping them informed about the incident.

Fifty-one of the 110 persons aboard the Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 were reported to be Japanese. The plane had been bound from Paris to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska.

The sources said Kosygin confirmed to visiting Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Nakagawa the plane was now on Soviet territory and that two other passengers were injured.

The nationalities of the dead and injured were not known.

a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, was forced down Thursday after it entered Soviet airspace near the Finnish border close to the Arctic Circle, U.S. officials said.

Although the officials said the aircraft, carrying 13 crew members and 97 passengers, was forced down, a high Pentagon official said there was no evidence that the Russians used "hostile action." Airline officials in Paris said there were no Americans on the plane.

U.S. officials said they had heard speculation that shots may have been fired in connection with the landing, but one said "there is no way to confirm" any such reports.

Airline officials, citing State Department information, said all persons aboard Korean Air Lines flight 902, were safe. The plane left Paris at 1:39 p.m. (7:39 a.m. EST) Thursday.

Officials in Washington could not confirm reports on the condition of passengers or the aircraft. There was no definite word early this morning whether U.S. citizens were aboard.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said today that information it had indicated the plane made an emergency landing after it violated Soviet territory but "not deliberately."

A spokesman for KAL said today

that the airline would send another Boeing 707 to Helsinki, Finland, tonight to stand by to pick up the passengers and crew when they are released.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials were trying to piece together just what happened.

There was no explanation of why the plane entered Soviet air space, but administration officials said radar reports seemed to confirm the intrusion.

In speculating about how the Soviets may have forced the landing, an administration official, who asked not to be named, said:

"If a plane enters U.S. air space you tell the plane to land, if it is far enough in. If it doesn't follow your instructions, you may shoot it down."

A special meeting of the President Carter's National Security Council was convened at 6:30 p.m. shortly after Carter was informed of the incident, associate White House press secretary Jerrold Schecter said.

Later in the evening, Carter was given a 20-minute briefing, White House officials said.

U.S. officials attempted to play down their involvement in efforts to locate the aircraft and maintain contact with the Soviet and the Seoul governments. The two countries do not maintain diplomatic relations.



LOOKING FORWARD to the Eastside Lions fifth annual taco sale is sight conservation chairman Philip Marquez, who is "up to his ears" in glasses

gathered by the club in one of its projects. The taco sale is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 6 in Dellwood Plaza. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Moro's wife makes plea

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro's wife and children appealed to the government today to negotiate with his kidnapers, but the ruling Christian Democratic Party's chief parliamentary allies urged rejection of his captors' demand for release of jailed terrorists in exchange for the former premier.

Premier Giulio Andreotti's government, which has refused so far to deal with the kidnapers from the Red Brigades, made no immediate comment on the plea. Meanwhile, the cabinet was meeting to discuss an ultimatum received from the kidnapers Thursday.

The family in a statement appealed to the government to "take a realistic attitude and declare availability to ascertain terms" for his release.

It said Moro's wife Eleonora appealed personally Thursday to leaders of the government and the Christian Democratic Party, of which her husband is the president.

Mrs. Moro, her son and three daughters had been publicly silent since the abduction March 16. But they were reported to have urged the government privately to negotiate Moro's release.

The Red Brigades in a communique Thursday said Moro, 61, was still alive but would be executed unless the government agreed by 9 a.m. EST Saturday to negotiate the release of "communist prisoners."

Interior Ministry sources said experts determined the authenticity of both the communique and a photo demonstrating that Moro was still alive. It showed him with a copy of a Wednesday newspaper headlined "Moro Assassinato?"

Il Popolo, the Christian Democratic Party newspaper, said the picture was "evidence" Moro is alive, and "there exists no doubt about the authenticity of the message" that accompanied it.

Christian Democratic officials said

the party secretary-general, Benigno Zaccagnini, also received another letter from Moro Thursday night, but they refused to disclose its contents. They said the signature appeared to be genuine.

Andreotti and other leaders of the government party had met until 2 a.m. discussing the situation, but there was no word of any decision. Previously they rejected repeated appeals from Moro to exchange him for jailed terrorists, contending that he was acting under duress.

Press reports today said Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga threatened to resign if the government bowed to the terrorists' demand.

The Communists, Social Democrats and Republicans, three of the six parties making up Andreotti's parliamentary majority, called on the government to continue to reject the kidnapers' demands.

The "state cannot compromise on

(Continued on Page 2A)

Chaplin body theft told

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — The night of Wednesday, March 1, was a typical one in Corsier-Sur-Vevay, the little Swiss village where Charlie Chaplin, its most prominent citizen, had died last Christmas Day.

Most people had gone to bed after watching a soccer game and "The Factory of Fear," a mystery series, on television. The cafe next to the church had stayed open an extra half hour so the aldermen could have a

glass of wine after a regular meeting of the Municipal Council.

Shortly after midnight, the streets were empty as a steady rain fell.

What happened next has been pieced together from the reports of police, judicial authorities and villagers.

Around 2 a.m., Thursday, March 2, a mini-truck or station wagon drove up a dead-end road and turned right into the village cemetery. The cemetery's iron gate was open, as it always is. The vehicle stopped on a tree-lined central alley dividing rows of graves.

Three or four men — investigators said later it would have taken at least three strong men to do the job — walked to a grave marked by a simple oak cross with the inscription "Charles Chaplin, 16.4.1889-25.12.1977" — Born 16 April, 1889-Died 25 December, 1977.

With picks and shovels, they began what one official of an undertaker's company said was sure to be "very hard work" because the earth was heavy and wet after weeks of snow and rain. They worked for at least an hour before clearing the earth around a plain oak coffin with two silver handles and lifted it out. Marks in the grass later showed that the coffin was dragged for at least 50 feet before it was hauled into the vehicle. This was the last clue investigators were to find on the scene of what had turned into a macabre mystery — the abduction of

Charlie Chaplin's body.

At 1:50 p.m. the village gardener and cemetery gravedigger, Etienne Buenoz, 47, arrived at the cemetery and discovered the empty grave.

Investigators ruled out suggestions that a deranged person might have been behind the theft of the 300-pound coffin. "What about the others who helped?" one detective commented.

They later were to deny a report published in the United States that the body was stolen because Chaplin was born a Jew and that the thieves were against having him rest in a "Christian cemetery."

Investigators also tend to discount reports that a group of frenzied fans might have taken the body of the star of the American silent-movie era "home" to his native England.

They say there is a remote possibility that the coffin was smuggled to neighboring France or Italy but that bringing it by air or boat to England was ruled out because of the danger of discovery.

Investigators lean to the theory that the body was stolen for ransom. Chaplin's wealth has not been officially reported. But British newspapers valued his estate as high as \$100 million.

Telephoned demands for ransom were received, in fact, but none of the callers have been able to prove they had possession of the body, officials said.

Polo longtime Midland tradition

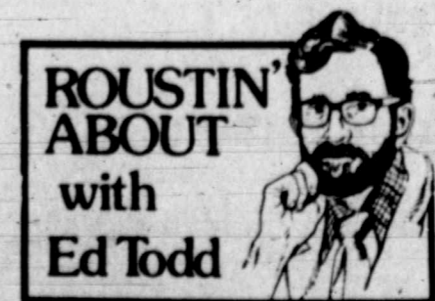
Yes, polo is coming to Midland in a big way this weekend. No polo buff or pony fancier would dispute that.

However, the sport certainly is not new to Midland. It's been here for at least two generations. And Midland landman Henry H. Bettis Jr. has some silver-clad proof of that.

It's in the form of a silver-plated champagne trophy bucket won in 1910 by The Midland Polo Club at the El Paso Fair. Engraved on the three-handled trophy are these names: Henry M. Hallff, G. H. Coyle, John M. Cowden and B. A. Palmer.

Bettis is a grandson of the late George Houston Coyle, a polo pony dealer, horse trainer and horse racer who sold ponies to the likes of polo great Tommy Hitchcock Jr. and cowboy humorist Will Rogers.

Coyle, who came to Midland from Dallas in 1909 to groom horses for polo and to play the game here, recalled his daughter, Viola Coyle Bettis, 78, of Brownwood.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

"They were playing right on the ranch on Western saddles and on whatever they could get a hold of," she said.

Coyle reportedly shipped his first herd of polo ponies to New York and Long Island in 1912. He left Midland in 1922 for Brownwood.

It was in the mid-1920s when Rogers dropped in on Brownwood for a scheduled show and wound up getting in a game or so of polo out on the G. H. Coyle Ranch south of the city. On the field with the humorist were Coyle,

his son Carrell C. Coyle, Pete Patterson of Midland, polo pony dealer Jim Minnick of Crosbyton and industrialist Joseph E. Meyer of Newark, N.J. A testimonial to that is a photograph, treasured by Bettis, which depicts the six men on their mounts and mallets in hand.

Some years later, Coyle moved to Cisco. He died in 1940, at age 64, in New Orleans, where he was hospitalized following a fall from a horse in Canada a year earlier.

So much for that scrap of polo history. What's happening at the Midland Polo Club field this weekend will be games between the Tulsa, Okla., team and the Dallas team at 3 p.m. Saturday and then a tussle between the San Antonio team and the Wilson Ranch team of Midland at 3 p.m. Sunday. On the scene will be professional polo players Red Armour of Tulsa, Joe Barry of San Antonio, and

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday turning cooler on Saturday. Low tonight in the middle 50s. For details, see Page 2A.

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Whale hunt gives journalist taste of Eskimos' life

By ROBERT WELLER

ON THE BERING SEA (AP) — Only walrus hide a quarter-inch thick separates the whaling crew from the icy Bering Sea. At times you can see the water through the skin of the boat.

Leonard Apangalook, the captain, works the sails skillfully to search in silence for the bowhead whale.

Preston Apangalook — the crew is made up of the four Apangalook brothers — is ready to toss the harpoon if a whale draws near.

Paul stands lookout. The other brother, Mike, helps Leonard monitor CB radio traffic in Eskimo dialect on whale sightings.

On a recent trip, I sat in the middle of the boat, ducking the boom each time the sail swung round. Despite several layers of expensive winter clothing, the Arctic cold and cramped

conditions made it so miserable I felt I might never be warm again.

The Apangalooks didn't seem to notice the cold, though. And there is an unspoken rule on the whaling boats, especially for guests, that you never ask to go back just because you are cold.

At my side was what looked like a giant balloon made of skin from a spotted seal. All but the seal's head was used, even its feet. The device was attached to a harpoon and meant to float atop the surface and help track the whale underwater after it was hit.

Talk was kept to a minimum aboard the 29-foot boat, the bowhead has sensitive hearing. The quiet, broken occasionally by the sound of ice sliding under the hull, emphasized the sense of purpose.

A controversial quota system, imposed by authorities in fear the bowhead would become extinct, increased the tension. Each Eskimo village, like the Apangalook's town of Gambell, is entitled to kill one whale or wound two, whichever comes first.

Many families will go hungry in Gambell if the hunters wound two whales before they succeed in killing one.

For hours we circled off St. Lawrence Island, less than 30 miles from Siberia. About 20 other crews from Gambell were with us, creating a jagged line across the few areas of open water.

With the white sails and white hulls, it could have been opening day at the yacht club except for the huge ice floes reflecting the sun with blinding intensity. Soon our eyes were locked

in a squint.

We saw walrus and seal, and one crew reported two polar bears. But this was a whale hunt! When we spotted several whales at a distance, the Apangalooks got "whale shivers." I felt just plain shivers.

After about six hours without getting closer than several hundred feet from our quarry, it was time for a break. Preston tied the boat up to a pole he'd stabbed into the ice. Suddenly Leonard gestured frantically — a whale was barely 100 feet away.

First we saw the head, almost the same color as the water, moving smoothly toward us. Then the bowhead's massive back broke the surface as it headed straight for us.

"Raise the sail," Leonard commanded.

The scrambling effort to dislodge the light vessel from the ice and raise the sail apparently spooked the bowhead. Barely 10 feet away it dove under us and headed beneath the ice. They said it was a small whale, but it looked big enough to toss us into the drink.

It had seemed close enough for a toss of the harpoon, laden with a gunpowder bomb that explodes if a solid hit is made. But Preston explained that it is the custom to wait until the whale is right next to a boat — assuring a kill.

But that also increases the danger. Bowheads can capsize skin boats.

Had Preston hit the whale, we were to throw out the two floats hooked to the harpoon. The harpoon is not connected to the boat itself because even a small bowhead could easily drag a skin boat down. The floats help the whalers find the mortally wounded whale when it returns to the surface and finish it off.

Leonard, following tradition, took the blame for the lost whale. "We should have just let the boat drift and not tried to raise the sail."

In the excitement, something had changed. "That warmed you up, didn't it?" said Paul. It was true. I found myself looking out intently, no longer attempting to turn my face from the wind.

Later there was talk of how they would explain this to their 66-year-old

father, John, one of Alaska's most successful whale hunters. He had flown to Nome to see a doctor a day before the hunt.

Hours later, as darkness began to set in, the CB talk was of who would lower sail first and head home. No one wanted to leave first.

When it happened, it seemed that all the sails dropped at once. Mike turned on the motor, unused during the silent hunt. "When we go home, we go home," said Paul.

He explained that crews never know what to expect as they quit the hunt. "We could end up spending the night on the ice," he said.

The wind was nearly gone as we headed home across the now placid water, but nothing is easy in the Eskimo world. Several times we got stuck in thin ice and had to rock the boat violently to get through.

But the first full day of hunting by Gambell crews was not a total loss. Whalers from Savoonga, on the same island as Gambell, had gotten a whale more than 40 feet long. Some Gambell hunters traveled more than three hours roundtrip by snow machine to get their share.

The two villages, each with about 400 residents, share their catch. A 40-foot whale will provide about 40 tons of rich red meat. The meat includes muktuk, the favorite Eskimo dish, which is the skin and layer of fat directly under the skin.

Shevchenko: important defection at critical time

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Szulc is a Washington writer whose latest book, "The Illusion of Peace," a diplomatic history of the Nixon years, will be published in May.)

By TAD SZULC
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As he scurries under federal protection from hideaway to hideaway along the eastern seaboard of the United States, a 47-year-old Soviet diplomat of exalted rank named Arkady N. Shevchenko is writing one of the most unusual chapters in the annals of postwar political defections.

The most improbable of defectors, the scholarly and self-effacing Shevchenko served as under secretary general of the United Nations for political and Security Council affairs, the No. 2 political job in the world organization under Secretary General Kurt Waldheim when he made up his mind sometime on Thursday, April 6, to defy a sudden order from Moscow to return home at once.

No Soviet official of Shevchenko's stature had ever defected to the West.

The initial Soviet charge that Shevchenko had been "coerced" by American intelligence into defecting and is being kept in the United States against his will is nonsense. Heavy hints dropped by Communist sources in New York that he had a "drinking problem" seem to come under the heading of a character assassination. The defection obviously was an acute political and propaganda embarrassment for the Kremlin.

And this embarrassment may deepen and turn into considerable discomfort for the Soviets if Shevchenko agrees, as may well happen, to share his knowledge of Moscow's diplomatic and disarmament policy secrets with the U.S. government. It would be particularly important at a time when Moscow and Washington are entering the final phase of negotiations for a SALT II agreement.

Nothing would be more valuable to the United States at this difficult juncture in the talks than to acquire through Shevchenko an inside understanding of how the Russians

plan and formulate their negotiating positions. In this sense, Shevchenko is potentially the richest prize in diplomatic intelligence ever handed the United States.

Contrary to Soviet charges, however, Shevchenko's willingness to submit to what are euphemistically called "debriefings" — if this is the case — would not necessarily suggest that he was recruited by the CIA or the FBI.

This is not the way intelligence operates. CIA specialists who have handled Soviet-bloc defectors since the late 1940s say that recruitment of defectors is exceedingly rare. The vast majority — such as KGB officers Yuri I. Nosenko and Anatoli M. Golitsin — defect on their own for whatever reasons, and intelligence co-option comes later, often as part of a quid pro quo for protection and asylum in the United States and the chance to build a new life here. In situations of this type, the first concern — a concern that has never been fully resolved after 14 years in Nosenko's controversial case — is whether the defector is a KGB "deep plant" or a possible double agent.

None of these considerations would apply to Shevchenko. Traditionally, the CIA prefers to recruit "agents in place" — Col. Oleg Penkovsky and Col. Peter Popov, U.S. covert agents who were executed by the Russians, were classical examples — who may serve indefinitely as deep penetration intelligence sources unless they are caught.

Defections are encouraged only rarely and when there are reasons to suspect that the situation is ripe for it in a given case. And when it came to Shevchenko, the political and diplomatic risks in approaching him to defect would have been unacceptable to the United States. One simply doesn't urge senior ambassadors to defect.

Now that Shevchenko has taken the plunge, however, he becomes an object of intense interest to the Inter-Agency Defector Committee, which is composed of representatives of the CIA, the FBI, military intelligence services and the State Department.

And this probably explains why FBI agents have been discreetly protecting Shevchenko since he decided not to return to the Soviet Union and spent several days hopping between motels in Pennsylvania's Pocono mountains (surprisingly registering under his own name at a White Haven Pa.) and friends' homes in New York City.

American officials, of course, have refused comment on any aspect of the Shevchenko affair, obviously an exceedingly sensitive one, except to say that he is free to stay in the United States, go home, or choose some other place of exile in the world.

Ten days after his dramatic decision, Shevchenko's motivations remain wholly mysterious. All he said through his American lawyer before vanishing from his luxurious apartment on New York's East 65th Street late last April 9 — the defection was kept secret for nearly three days — was that he had political "differences" with the Soviet government.

Whatever this meant, the gesture was as stunning as it was unprecedented. Previous defectors had included some fairly senior officers of the KGB, the Soviet secret service, a destroyer commander with a wide and useful knowledge of the inner workings of the Soviet navy, quite a few Mig pilots, and a smattering of lesser diplomats — and that was all Western governments ever expected.

BUT SHEVCHENKO was part of the elite of the Soviet establishment. A career diplomat and protégé of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — he was his personal adviser on disarmament in the early 1970s when the first Soviet-American agreement on limiting strategic arms (SALT) was negotiated and signed — Shevchenko received an ambassadorial title in 1971 when he was 40 years old, the youngest Soviet foreign service officer to achieve it.

Two years later, an even greater accolade was accorded him. His government recommended him for the United Nations undersecretaryship. This was tantamount to being appointed by Waldheim, since under standing practice the top professional job in New York is reserved for a Russian. Westerners never doubted that Shevchenko was Moscow's eyes and ears at the United Nations, with access to much significant international diplomatic information — no matter what is said about the ostensible independence of international civil ser-

vants.

Shevchenko, in other words, was clearly as trusted by the Kremlin as any of its top envoys and just as clearly, he was a comer. He had spent five years as undersecretary general (he had also lived in New York from 1963 to 1971 as the disarmament expert of the Soviet mission to the United Nations) and his \$76,000 annual contract had been renewed for two more years only last Feb. 3.

Given Shevchenko's well rounded international experience, everything from disarmament to the Middle East and United Nations peacekeeping forces, streamed through his office — he was a likely candidate for a Soviet deputy foreign minister the next time around. Perhaps someday he could even aspire to succeed Gromyko, his aging patron, as foreign minister.

The general view is that Moscow will not use Shevchenko as an excuse to let Soviet-American relations deteriorate even further, although Soviet Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin has raised the subject with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The defection unpleasant as it is to the Russians, is essentially extraneous to the basic relationship between Moscow and Washington.

Nevertheless, the administration is handling Shevchenko with extreme care to avoid needless frictions. The hope that the Russian diplomat will allow himself to be debriefed in secret by American officials is a factor in this exercise in utmost discretion.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is the approaching trial of the Soviet computer expert Anatoli Sheharansky on charges of spying for the United States. Sheharansky's former roommate, Dr. Sanya I. Lipavsky, had covertly worked for the CIA at one point, and the administration here worries that the trial may be used as an attack on American intelligence operations in the Soviet Union. It thus doesn't want to have the Russians throw the Shevchenko case into the hopper of intelligence accusations.

Meanwhile, it is necessary to sort out the question of Shevchenko's legal status in the United States. He has not yet requested political asylum here and, according to his New York attorney Ernest A. Gross, a one-time American delegate to the United Nations, he has no intention of doing so.

This is one of the many mysterious facets of the Shevchenko story.

Swine flu legacy is lawsuits

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A growing legacy of lawsuits from the federal government's swine flu vaccination debacle brought more than 50 lawyers from across the country to a federal courtroom here Wednesday to begin a billion-dollar legal battle likely to employ hundreds of lawyers for several years.

They were vanguard of a significant new offshoot of the nation's legal profession, lawyers representing thousands of Americans who allegedly suffered paralysis, pain and death from the shots the government wanted to give everyone in 1976 to stop an expected outbreak of swine flu.

It turned out that few swine flu cases were ever reported, but the flu shots themselves prompted widespread complaints about serious side effects and the vaccination program was finally suspended.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any clear cut way of telling if someone is an alcoholic? — Alex G.

Dear Alex: When drinking becomes so excessive and compulsive that it impairs a person's health or his ability to function well at his job and in his social and private life, I would call him an alcoholic. Dependence is an important criterion—drink becomes something the alcoholic needs in order to get through the day and the evening.

There are cases when it's difficult to decide if a person is an alcoholic or a "problem drinker." A recent study done at Tufts University may help in diagnosing these cases. Researchers there found they could correctly identify three out of four alcoholics simply on the basis of other diseases or health problems they had.

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Soviet dictatorship loses to language Senegal leader sworn

By KEVIN KLOSE
(c) The Washington Post

— such as that spoken in Soviet Georgia — can sometimes prove too much even for a powerful central authority like the Kremlin.

The Soviet leadership discovered this anew last week when its plans to eliminate Georgian as the official language of the multi-national republic ran into stiff and potentially dangerous opposition. In an unusual reversal, the authorities backed down and restored the designation of Georgian as the republic's official language in its new constitution.

The same thing happened in Soviet Armenia, where Armenians were recently restored to that republic's new constitution in the face of similar protests.

It is no accident that the Georgians and Armenians have made an issue of their languages as those proud peoples of the Caucasus mountains see it their culture and

languages were already highly developed where the Russians, who now run things, were still living in neolithic simplicity, their tribal subsistence darkened further by the absence of a written language.

This sense of cultural superiority and identity, as well as an accompanying worry over ethnic suppression, rings forth in the Georgians' own views on the subject of their language.

"More than once (the Georgian language) has faced danger of complete eradication, of being ousted by the languages of great empires," asserts "the Georgian Language," a book published in 1969 by Tbilisi University in the Georgian capital.

"The Georgian people

have for centuries preserved their heritage in fierce battles against enemies, they have preserved it intact to our day through vicissitudes of fortune, as the most cherished symbol of their national individuality," S.V. Dzidzigiuri wrote in that book.

The book asserts the antiquity of the written Georgian language, a unique and appealing script of generous loops and curls that has no similarity to the Cyrillic writing of the Russian language. The book's tone makes clear why the philology department of the university was a strong point of anger for the protests that built through recent weeks and culminated in the march through Tbilisi last Friday.

As hundreds and perhaps thousands of students gathered on the steps of the government center, Georgian Communist Party chief Eduard A. Shevardnadze appeared and reportedly shouted in his native Georgian, "My children, my children, what are you doing?"

"We are not your children!" the demonstrators are said to have shouted back.

Whatever their ire, the notion of a large public demonstration to protest against an official government policy is virtually unheard of in the Soviet Union. No such protest ever occurred in the time of the dictatorship of Josef Stalin and his secret police boss, Lavrenti Beria, both Georgians.

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

DAKAR, Senegal — President Leopold Senghor was sworn into office this month for his third seven-year term after handily defeating his opponent — to the surprise of no one.

But what did make Africa take note was the fact that Senghor, 71, had had an opponent at all.

After more than a decade of one-party rule, headed by one patriarchal presidential figure, this West African nation was reverting, however cautiously, to a multiparty democratic system.

Senghor, a poet-philosopher and one of Africa's most durable and respected leaders, centralized power in the presidency and absorbed the operation into his middle-of-the-road United Socialist Party after an unsuccessful coup attempt in 1962.

Although technically there never was any legal barrier to opposition parties in Senegal, a prosperous, pro-Western country whose economy is based on agriculture, the authority of Senghor and his party was unquestioned. Four years ago he began building the framework for a return to multiparty parliamentary democracy. It was a move with few parallels in post-independence Africa and many observers see it as a sort of test case for Africa. What these observers now want to know is precisely how much freedom the opposition really will be allowed.

At his swearing-in ceremony, Senghor said his government will "remain courteous, patient and parliamentary" toward the opposition. But at the same time, without spelling out

details, he added that any case of "criminal activity, treason or incident in violence, would be dealt with unmercifully."

The Feb. 26 election press. Senghor took 82 percent of the vote. The conservative Senegalese Democratic Party won 17 percent of the vote.

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This Tuesday thru Sunday only.

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Chunking war smoke clogs sky

Agence France Presse

CHUNKING — Chunking, the wartime capital of Nationalist China in the inland province of Szechwan, has become a major industrial city where thousands of factory chimneys pour dense black smoke into the spring sky.

Chunking's population is 2 million (6 million with its suburbs). The city's old quarters were mostly flattened by heavy Japanese bombing raids from 1938 to 1941.

But some of old China's atmosphere still remains in the river section along the Yang Tse Kiang with its dockers, its boatmen and its barge haulers. And when the visitor penetrates the narrow little streets, crowds of children follow him, and the locals all watch him from behind their windows or from the tea houses where old men, sitting in cane armchairs, play cards and dominos.

In spite of industrial progress, the city has kept much of its character. Built on a breath-catching site, on hills and a rock pierced with thousands of air-raid shelters, the city overlooks the river and resembles its past as a trading center, where opium dens, gambling houses and foreign concessions once flourished.

The cathedral of blackened stone in the center of the city, was closed on a recent Sunday. A few workmen sat on the small square by the entrance, now covered by a corrugated iron roof. They were playing cards and said their factory was closed because it was a day for resting.

Chunking, 33 years after the end of the war, does not give a provincial impression as does the Szechwan administrative capital, Chengtu. Wood and stucco houses on pilings still remain in the port area, but everywhere else brick and cement dominate the scene.

In Chengtu, as throughout Szechwan, the perfume of old China still lingers. Few foreigners have penetrated to this remote province since the end of world War II.

Chengtu, population 1 million, pulled down its centuries-old ramparts about 15 years ago. But the old, low-roofed houses and narrow streets remain almost as they were.

In a world gone soft, there's still one tough guy!



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"ALMOST SUMMER" Starring BRUNO Kirby • LEE PURCELL • DIDI CONN

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WESTWOOD

COMING TO:

CINE II (Alpine) • YELLOW JACKET II (Kermit) • CIRCUS DI (McCarney)
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(Check Theatre for Show Times)

Young consumers gain 'look' at comic book ads

By STEVE HURST

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tired of bullies kicking sand in your face?" asks the ad picturing a skinny chap standing meekly next to his buxom, bikini-clad companion. "Send for our body building kit."

General given asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — Pyotr Grigorenko, a former major general in the Soviet Union's Red Army and a member of the Communist Party for 50 years, has a new home.

Stripped of his Russian citizenship, Grigorenko cried when he learned this week that he had been granted asylum in the United States.

"I would like to return home," he said through an interpreter. "I left my earth and I left my people."

The 70-year-old Grigorenko came to the United States in November to undergo a prostate operation. While here, his Soviet citizenship was revoked.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Grigorenko lost his citizenship because of "behavior that has damaged the prestige of the Soviet Union."

The much-decorated military man was a friend of such dissidents as Andrei Sakharov, and had spent six years in psychiatric hospitals for his opposition to Soviet government policies, particularly those involving the government's treatment of the Crimean Tartars.

Maurice Kiley, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Grigorenko's status was temporary and will be reviewed in one year.

"I am very honored that I have been granted asylum here. It is a great privilege," Grigorenko said.

He, his wife Zenaida and stepson Oleh are visiting another stepson, Andrei, a draftsman in Long Island City. His wife and stepson are still Soviet citizens and are here on temporary visas.

Grigorenko said he plans to lecture on human rights, and intends to write his memoirs and a military history of World War II.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

April 13, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ming Yu, 1310 W. Wall Ave., Apt. C, a boy.

April 14, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Ross, 1724 E. Oak Ave., a girl.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph Michael Goveia, 2700 Midland Drive, Apt. 204, a boy.

April 15, 1978
Debra Ann Worsham, 1203 E. Cottonwood Ave., a boy.

April 16, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lockwood Sandlin, 1804 N. I St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kent Ferrell, 415 Dallas St., Big Spring, a boy.

April 17, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro DeLeon, 1520 S. Dallas St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miguez Robledo, 311 Fiesta Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynn Cook, Box 1081, Stanton, a boy.

April 18, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Morris, Route 3, Space 226, a boy.

Maria Carmen Galindo, 1106 W. New Jersey Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Ketter, Route 2, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Mac Bates, Route 1, Odessa, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Fred Gray, 422 E. Magnolia Ave., a boy.

"Just \$1.25 for sea monkeys. Cute. Easy to train. Includes a full year's supply of sea monkey food. Just add water and you have instant life." What you get are two ugly brine shrimp.

Or: "Just 99 cents for 200 stamps to start your very own valuable collection." You get the stamps. You get another batch each month and bills for \$9 or \$10 dollars.

Or: "Amaze your friends when you shake hands. This buzzer will startle them." It probably will. Comic books are full of

these come-ons and the Federal Trade Commission wants to take a closer look at just what young consumers are getting for their money.

Advertisers spend about \$66 million a year to plug their wares in comics. And it's no wonder, says the commission's William Erxleben:

"Between the ages of 5 and 15 there are 40 million potential buyers. Independent figures show that 82 percent to 92 percent of all children between the ages of 7 and 11 read comic books.

"And our estimates indicate that for every \$1

spent on comic book ads, there are \$3 in sales. That amounts to a \$200 million product industry each year," Erxleben said.

He said the commission worries especially about a child's first contact with the "free enterprise system."

"Children can become very disillusioned with the system and legitimate business should be very concerned," Erxleben said in a telephone interview.

He related a story told by a fellow worker whose daughter had saved for weeks to amass the 95

cents called for by a comic book ad. The pitch was for a machine that would turn plain paper into dollar bills.

"It arrived and the girl put the paper in, turned the crank and nothing happened. She hadn't seen the fine print about putting your own dollar in first, then the plain paper. It (the ad) admitted there was nothing magic involved," Erxleben said.

STEREO 93
K-BAT

The big problem, with many of the schemes, he said, is they are run from post office boxes.

"You can chase them all over the country just to find them operating

somewhere else shortly."

He said his Seattle regional office will conduct the investigation over the next 18 months and thinks it may have rec-

ommendations for the sure kids are getting a FTC that will "make fair shake."

2215 N. Big Spring at Schorbauer 682-8391

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LIVE MUSIC
Tuesday thru Thursday 8-12
Friday and Saturday 8:30 'til Sunday 2-6

"SOUND OF MUSIC"
Musical Comedy by Rodgers and Hammerstein
SOLD OUT!
Friday, April 21st & Saturday, April 22nd Performances
Standing Room Only! 8:00 P.M.
HELD OVER ONE MORE WEEK!
PERFORMANCES:
Thursday, April 27th & Friday, April 28th
TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY
AT 9:00 A.M. NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS
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Phone 682-1631

NOW PLAYING!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:45
ADMISSION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SCREEN ONE
SAT. & SUN. at 2:15-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:10
TODAY at 7:30 and 9:10

"The doctor says it's either a boy, girl or cantaloupe."

JOAN RIVERS
rabbit TEST
The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.
Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG
Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK - Directed by JOAN RIVERS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - (2-10) SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

TODAY at 7:15 and 9:25
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EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT "THE GOODBYE GIRL IS TRUE— IT'S THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR!"

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR." TIME MAGAZINE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Richard Dreyfuss

Neil Simon's
the GOODBYE GIRL
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

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Aren't you glad it's...
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ALMOST SUMMER
Starring BRUNO Kirby · LEE PURCELL · (DIDI CONN) · JOHN FRIEDRICH · THOMAS CARTER and TIM MATHESON
Written by JUDITH BERG & SANDRA BERG and MARTIN DAVIDSON & MARC REID RUBEL · Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON
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CINEMA I
Phone 682-7687

NOW PLAYING!
NIGHTLY MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00
ADMISSION \$3.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

"You're not big enough. You're not sharp enough. You'll never make it."

Did you ever want to make them eat their words?

Now there's a movie that does it for you.

One on One is the story of a kid nobody believed in except himself.

Discover
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

JAMES ARNOLD · ONE ON ONE
JIMMY BROWN · ANNETTE BINGO · G.B. SPRINGER · JIMMY BROWN · ERIC SEAL
Produced by JIMMY BROWN · Directed by JIMMY BROWN · Screenplay by JIMMY BROWN · Story by JIMMY BROWN · Music by JIMMY BROWN
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OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 7:45
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

CRAZY FOR SPEED AND DRIVING FOR REVENGE!

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DAVID HEDWORTH · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · JILL CLAYBURN
"SEMI-PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING"
ROBERT PRESTON · Directed by WALTER BECKETT

A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel

"Audrey Rose"
BORN 1959 · DIED 1964 · BORN 1964
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OPEN 7:00 P.M. FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

GASPAR MELAINE
"CAPULINA"
ROSA MENDOZA
CAPULINA CONTRA LOS VAMPIROS
TAMBIEN
"COMO GALLOS THE PELEA"

DEATHS

B. Franklin

B. Herbert Franklin, 72, of 1901 Holloway St. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nannie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Franklin was born Aug. 1, 1905, in Hollins, Ala. He moved to Texas at an early age and lived in Orange, Alice and Humble. He attended Baylor University. Franklin began working with Houston Power and Light before working with United Gas Pipeline Co.

Franklin in 1944 went to work for Superior Oil Co. in Lafayette, La. He moved in 1945 to Midland, worked in the Persian Gulf two years and returned to Midland in 1953. In 1962 he retired as field auditor from Superior Oil.

Survivors include his wife, Doreen Franklin of Midland, two sons, Michael Franklin of Kerrville and Patrick Franklin of Hawaii, a brother, Ellis W. Franklin of Houston, and a sister, Marguerite Riley of Greenville, Ala.

Palbearers will be Bill West, Ed Darnell, Edward H. Judson, Donald Judson, Richard S. Brooks and Vaughn Robertson.

Mrs. Martinez

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Pascual Martinez Sr., 74, of Sweetwater, mother of Ester Cordova of Midland, died Thursday in a Sweetwater nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Mrs. Martinez was born May 1, 1903, in Grand Falls and had lived in Sweetwater most of her life. She married Pascual Martinez Sr. Feb. 21, 1921, in Sweetwater. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, six other daughters, two sisters, a brother, 35 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shive

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Percy (Ruth) Shive, 82, of Coahoma, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Shive died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born July 21, 1895, in Milam County, and moved at the age of 16 with her parents, the William Wolfs, to Coahoma. She was married to Percy Shive on Oct. 14, 1919, in Coahoma. He died in 1958. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include a son, Rex Shive of Coahoma; two brothers, Claude Wolf of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Otis Wolf of New York City; five sisters, Mrs. A. C. Hale of Coahoma, Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Big Spring, Mrs. A. A. Yale of Brownwood, Mrs. Cleve Holden of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry of O'Fallon, Ill.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

David Evans

MASON - Services for David "Wes" Evans, 81, of Kerrville and formerly of Mason were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Mason Funeral Home with burial in Long Mountain Cemetery. He was the brother of Lethy Gamel of Midland.

Evans died Wednesday night in a Kerrville hospital.

He was born April 6, 1897, in Burleson County. He married Ethel Blanche Sept. 7, 1919, in Mason. She died June 4, 1954. He then married Opal Green Nov. 11, 1967, in San Antonio.

Other survivors include his wife, five sons, seven daughters, a brother, a sister, three stepdaughters, two stepsons, 45 grandchildren, 19 step-grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

Zula Tripp

MONAHANS - Zula Blanton Tripp, 86, of Monahans, mother of Mrs. J. C. Lyles of McCamey, died at noon Thursday in a McCamey hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home here, with burial in a Big Spring cemetery.

She was born June 21, 1891, in Hutto, and was married to Winfield Tripp Aug. 17, 1909, in Roscoe. He died in 1949. She had lived in Big Spring 20 years, and in Monahans the past 49 years.

Survivors also include three sons, two other daughters, 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Drug search not over

At least three more persons were arrested Thursday in a two-county drug roundup by Department of Public Safety narcotics and intelligence officers, Midland police and Ector County Sheriff's deputies.

Marshall Odell Whitmire Jr., 28, and Develan Jean Whitmire, 20, both of the 400 block of Cowden Avenue, were released Thursday afternoon on \$10,000 bond each. Carl Arlie Chambers, 21, of Odessa also was arrested Thursday and released the same day on \$25,000 bond. All were charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Warrants for four persons in Ector County and five in Midland County today remained to be served.

The round-up is the result of a two-and-a-half-month investigation by Midland and Ector counties and the Department of Public Safety.

Arrests began Wednesday when an Odessa College music professor, Charles Edward Baxley, 28, was taken into custody and charged with delivery of LSD. Arrests continue with DPS officials expecting all but four persons to be arrested within the next few days. The four persons are out of state and "may be hard to find," a DPS spokesman said.

Two Midlanders were arrested Wednesday. Benjamin Aaron Brunston, 21, of the 2300 block of North A Street remains in custody today in Midland County Jail in lieu of \$60,000 bond. Brunston was charged with three counts of sale of heroin, and one count each on the sale of marijuana, methaqualine and amphetamine. Marsha Wilson Stilwell, 30, of the 3000 block of West Kansas Avenue was released Thursday on \$30,000 bond. She was charged with one count each of sale of heroin and placidyl.

Of the 17 persons arrested Wednesday in Midland County, four still are in custody in Ector County Jail. One of the 17 released Thursday was Rocke Flannigan, 22, a witness who was represented by deposition last week in the inquest into the death Jan. 22 of Larry Lozano in Ector County Jail. Flannigan, charged with one count of sale of marijuana, was released on \$10,000 bond.

The Midland drug charges are being presented to a Midland County grand jury this week.

Southwest seeks Top Houston police wider service dept. official fired

AUSTIN—Southwest Airlines has filed an application with the Texas Aeronautics Commission to include service to Amarillo and Beaumont-Port Arthur with Dallas as the connecting point to these cities from other towns the airline serves. Midland Regional Air Terminal would have flights to these cities through Dallas, if the application receives approval.

The airline is asking to provide non-stop, through and/or connecting service between Amarillo and Dallas; Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Beaumont-Port Arthur and between Beaumont-Port Arthur and Dallas, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and El Paso.

The first non-stop operations will be between Amarillo-Dallas and Beaumont-Port Arthur-Dallas. Connecting services will be provided between Amarillo-Austin and Amarillo-Houston. The remaining markets will be opened as they develop, according to Southwest's application.

A hearing on the application will be held at 9 a.m. June 5 in the State Office Building here.

HOUSTON (AP) - Assistant Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn, charged with obstruction of justice after being arrested by federal authorities April 10, has been fired.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said Thursday he offered Lynn an opportunity to resign but Lynn "opted not to take it."

Lynn, 45, who had been assistant chief since Dec. 3, 1976, also is a former police chief and the highest ranking Houston police chief ever accused in federal court.

Assistant City Attorney Al Levine said he made Caldwell's offer to Lynn to accept the former chief's resignation. Levine described the offer as "a matter of courtesy."

Lynn has been free on \$50,000 bond since his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter following an investigation by the FBI.

Conviction of the charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In his announcement that Lynn had

been served papers of indefinite suspension, the same as being fired, Caldwell said the reason for the firing "is based on the facts in the affidavit filed before the U.S. magistrate in the recent case resulting in his arrest."

In the affidavit filed by the FBI, Lynn was accused of telling former Houston businessman James Vincent Holden that he could have certain charges against Holden dismissed for a fee of \$45,000.

The FBI report said Holden made two payments to Lynn, totaling \$26,000, but that \$25,000 has been recovered.

Al James, director of the Civil Service Commission, said that Lynn, who served with the police department 23 years, will be eligible to receive a pension totaling 36 percent of his base annual pay of \$40,239 or some \$1,200 a month.

He said Lynn will be eligible to receive his pension payments event if convicted and sentenced to prison on the obstruction of justice charge.

March starts Saturday

Midlanders Saturday are being urged to join a fight - against birth defects.

The first 20-kilometer March of Dimes "Superwalk" will begin at 8 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Walkers will follow a route which weaves through Midland, eventually returning to the stadium, a spokesman for the local March of Dimes chapter said.

They will collect contribution pledges for each kilometer walked. Funds raised will be used to support research, education, medical service and community programs provided by the Midland County March of Dimes chapter.

The local chapter also plans to purchase an intensive care incubator and transport unit for the newborn nursery at Midland Memorial Hospital, the spokesman said.

The "Superwalk" is being sponsored by KCRS radio station and Burger King.

Further information on the walk may be obtained by calling 682-2573.



FLAG-BEARING RIDERS open the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at Joe Thorp Arena Thursday night. The event continues with daily performances at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday. (Staff Photo)

WE'RE HAVING A SPRING SALE



ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S YVES SAINT LAURENT SUITS AND SPORT COATS

Choose from our entire stock at 25% off savings! A great name and suit at a great buy. The more you buy, the more you save on YSL Suits and Sport coats in our men's Department.

25% OFF

REGULAR \$30 FAMOUS NAME SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

A great selection in a better knit shirt in S-M-L-XL at a savings of \$8.10 per shirt in our men's Department.

21.90

A SUPER COLLECTION OF PATTERN SPORT COATS

Now is the time to buy that spring and summer sport coat! Choose from a vast group of Famous Makers at 25% off in our Men's Department.

25% OFF

REGULAR \$185-\$190 SWEDISH KNIT SUITS

A special group of solid color swedish knit suits from a famous maker at a savings of up to \$60.10 per suit in our Men's Department.

129.90

REGULAR & 17 L.S. DRESS SHIRTS

A \$4.10 savings on each shirt from this special group from a famous maker.

12.90

SPECIAL GROUP PANTS

Choose from a vast collection in solids and patterns in our Men's Department

5.99 to 24.99

SAVINGS ARE BLOOMING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SAVE NOW ON SPRING AND SUMMER ITEMS! ALL ITEMS ARE LISTED IN SPECIAL GROUPS! SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!



SEC... Wi... an... Carawa... gelo No... been sta... Tom Gre... The loc... and 660 f... 21, block... 1/2 mile n... oil produ... ph field... of a 5,900... WARD W... Gulf Oi... No. 6 Crav... (Tubb) fi... southeast... The we... hour flow... of 36.6-gr... tions from... gallons of... fracture s... Gas-oil... Total c... inch casir... Wellsite... east lines... survey... It is 1/2... other Tub... SCURRY... Empire... Shannon l... 8,250-foot... Scurry Co... Snyder... Location... ly east of... discovery... feet from... west line... H&TC sur... UPTON I... John L... Estate ha... northeast... Old Upla... County, 14... The pool l... Location... 660 feet f... section 27... Op... Bas... A form... ley field... re-entere... in the St... the Halle... The pr... Sealy-Sm... 1,980 feet... block A, 1... miles so... tested ab... BORDEN... Larlo... Conrad is... the Gart... pool of... northeast... It is 5/1... producer... and 467 f... from easi... Lavaca N... PECOS F... A dry l... re-entere... the Abell... The re-... 1 J. B. Co... and 660 f... section 11... miles nor... It is the... Producin... and aban... north of J... The old t... to be cleane... EDDY PI... Amoco... Federal... project in... miles wes... It is 1/2... vanian p... Hills (Ca... Pure... plan... JACKSON... Charter C... fered cash... a Texas oil... attempting... a bankrupt... man said... Common... San-Anton... ported wh... reorganiza... lost money... Charter... interests in... tions, insur... ing, had sa... year, ranki... nation's in... The Cha... merger wi... Oil Co.,... CORCO's b... Charter we... ties to settl... senior debt... In addition... CORC... complex in...

Wildcats, field work announced in Basin

Caraway Operating Co. of San Angelo No. 1 J. W. Johnson Estate has been staked as a 4,800-foot wildcat in Tom Green County.

The location is 2,170 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block 25, H&TC survey. The site is 3/4 mile northwest of a Cisco-Canyon oil producer in the Susan Peak multiphase field. It also is one location north of a 5,900-foot dry hole.

Ward Well Gulf Oil Corp. has potentialized its No. 6 Crawley Field Unit in the Crawley (Tubb) field of Ward County 7.5 miles southeast of Monahan.

The well was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 104 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil, through perforations from 4,106 to 4,240 feet after 750 gallons of acid and 30,200 gallons of fracture solution.

SCURRY WILDCAT Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1 Shannon Estate is to be drilled as an 8,250-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Scurry County, 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

UPTON TEST John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Half Estate has been staked one location northeast of the discovery well of the Old Upland (Bend) field of Upton County, 14 miles northwest of Rankin.

PECOS PROJECT A dry hole in Pecos County will be re-entered and tested as a project in the Abell (Montoya) field.

BORDEN TEST Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T. S. Conrad is a new 7,500-yv oil operation in the Gartner (Pennsylvanian reef oil) pool of Borden County, 3.5 miles northeast of Vincent.

EDDY PROJECT Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Brady-Federal is a 9,800-foot field area project in Eddy County, N.M., six miles west of Carlsbad.

UPTON TEST John L. Cox of Midland staked locations for two more projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 14 miles north of Rankin.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charter Co. of Jacksonville has offered cash and securities to purchase a Texas oil refining company which is attempting to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, a Charter spokesman said Tuesday.

Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. of San Antonio, known as CORCO, reported when it filed a petition for reorganization on March 2 that it had lost money four of the past six years.

Charter, a holding company with interests in petroleum, communications, insurance and mortgage banking, had sales of about \$1.5 billion last year, ranking 197th in size among the nation's industries.

The Charter spokesman said a merger with its subsidiary, Charter Oil Co., has been proposed to CORCO's board of directors. He said Charter would pay cash and securities to settle CORCO's \$180 million in senior debt.

HUNT TEST Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1-76 V. T. Amacker has been scheduled as a 1/2-mile north stepout to the two-well Amacker-Tippet, Southwest (Wolf-camo oil) field of Upton County. It is 14 miles northwest of Rankin.

SUTTON TEST William Perlman of Houston announced location for a 1 1/4-mile southeast outpost to the Shurley (Canyon) field of Sutton County, 13 miles southwest of Sonora.

CROCKETT WELL J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 5-C P. L. Childress has been completed 1 1/4 miles southeast of the 7520-foot Canyon pay in the Ozona, Northeast multiphase field of Crockett County, 12 miles northeast of Ozona.

RE-ENTRY Cleary Petroleum Corp. has announced plans to re-enter its No. 1-135 Bryson, 6,236-foot failure in Stonewall County, and cleanout to 4,600 feet for wildcat tests.

YOAKUM WELL J. C. Williamson and R. E. Williamson of Midland have reported potential test for their No. 1-105 Edwards, new well 1 1/4 miles southwest of the lone producer in the Fields (Devonian) field of Northwest Yoakum County.

NEW POTENTIAL H. B. Rhoads of Midland has filed a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 890,000 cubic feet of gas per day for his No. 1 Maxine Riely, Ellenburger detrital discovery in Sutton County, 24 miles northeast of Sonora.

GAS EXTENDER Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland has completed its No. 2-87 Rocker B 3/4 mile northeast of production in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Iron County, 31 miles northeast of Big Lake.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government-owned Petroleos Mexicanos will construct a Pacific coast deep seaport at Salina Cruz in the southern state of Oaxaca, general manager Jorge Diaz Serrano has announced.

Project spotted

Holly Energy, Inc., No. 1 Talbert will be drilled 4,000 feet southeast of the depleted discovery of the Hokit, North-west (lower Wolfcamp gas) field in Pecos County.

Explorers slated, well potentials Two wildcat operations have been announced for Stonewall County, another has been spotted in Nolan County and a Devonian well has been completed in Yoakum County.

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STERLING OILER Amarex Inc. of Oklahoma City, Okla., has reported completion of its No. 2 Welch in the Jameson, Southwest (Strawn oil) area of Sterling County.

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Huge crowd expected for D&D club meeting

More than 500 persons are expected to be on hand Saturday night for the Desk & Derrick Club's Industry Appreciation Night Banquet in the Midland Hilton.

The banquet is one of the major events of the Desk and Derrick Clubs Region V annual meeting which gets underway tonight with a "Welcome Aboard" meeting and tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame.

Registration began this morning and will continue to 7 p. m. Signups will resume at 7 a. m. Saturday at the Midland Hilton.

R. B. "Buddy" Hyde of Houston, president of Dresser Industries Oilfield Products Group will be the banquet speaker.

Hyde began his career with Dresser as a sales and service engineer for the old Magnet Cove Barium Corp. (Mag-cobar) in 1949 following his graduation from Texas A&M University with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

He has served in a variety of management positions—district manager in Utah and Oklahoma, chief service engineer, manager of engineering and marketing services and manager of the Research and Engineering Department.

In 1968, he was promoted to manager of U.S. and Canadian Operations, a position he held until 1969 when he was promoted to executive vice president. In June 1972, Hyde became president of the Oilfield Products Division and this year was named president of the Oilfield Products Group.

The theme of the annual meeting is "Gala Cruise" on the U.S. Midland Hilton. The cruise will embark at 7 p. m. today at the museum.

The business session will be opened at 8:30 a. m. Saturday following a 7:30 President's Breakfast in the Midland Hilton.

Joyce O'Bannon, with American Quasar, is the general arrangements chairman for the meeting. She and William H. Collys, editor of the Reporter-Telegram, will make welcoming remarks. They will be followed by Clarke Straughan, area manager of the Compton Corp. in Midland. He will speak on the "Oil and Gas Story," a television film being prepared for national showing on a major network.

Straughan is on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

The business session will continue until noon Saturday.

At 1:30 p. m., Dixie Lee, Association



Clark Straughan

of Desk & Derrick Clubs president from Bartlesville, Okla.; Murrell Jones, ADCC first vice president of Borger, and Lilly Wright of Ponca City, Okla., ADCC past president, will form a panel for a Town Hall meeting.

The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday.

The Sunday morning session will open in the Midland Hilton with Dr. Ray Bristol of the West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center as the guest



Dr. Ray Bristol

speaker. The final business session will follow his address.

Deanna Wauhob of Shell Oil Co. is president of the Desk & Derrick Club, host for the meeting.

Cities in Region V include Abilene, Amarillo, Andrews, Big Spring, Borger, Breckenridge, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Perryton, San Angelo and Wichita Falls in Texas and the New Mexico cities of Albuquerque, Artesia, Farmington, Hobbs and Roswell.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Comco No. 22 W. T. Ford, id 6,300 feet, shut in waiting on orders.

ARMON COUNTY Gulf No. 1 P.W. State, drilling 8,765 feet in shale.

BORDEN COUNTY Estoril No. 3-3 Miller, drilling 4,065 feet in shale.

BRANDENBURG COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, id 11,759 feet, still fishing.

CHAYNES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal, id 9,780 feet, preparing to cement.

CROCKETT COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1-B Noelle, drilling 625 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY The Canyon Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, drilling 1,380 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY Colco Petroleum No. 1 Lowmore, id 12,800 feet, preparing to put on pump.

DEKALB COUNTY Gulf No. 1 A Woodward, id 8,900 feet, pumped 40 barrels of water, no oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,962-1,966 feet.

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Operators announce Basin oil gas work

A former Devonian well in the Haley field of Winkler County will be re-entered and tested for completion in the Strawn zone that produces in the Haley, East field.

The project is Shell Oil Co. No. 4-B Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 91, block A, G&MMB&A survey and nine miles southeast of Wink. It will be tested above 10,470 feet.

PECOS PROJECT A dry hole in Pecos County will be re-entered and tested as a project in the Abell (Montoya) field.

BORDEN TEST Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 T. S. Conrad is a new 7,500-yv oil operation in the Gartner (Pennsylvanian reef oil) pool of Borden County, 3.5 miles northeast of Vincent.

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Deadline extended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams told Texas Thursday that he will let the state seek an amendment to the deep-water port license offered previously to Seadock Inc.

The telegram to Bob Casey, chairman of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority, said the April 20 deadline would be extended to allow the state time for the amendment application.

Adams also said he would expedite the processing of the amended application.

"This action is to the benefit of Texas and the nation," Casey said. "The Texas Deepwater Port authority will now move forward expeditiously to get the amended application and proceed with the project."

Seadock Inc., made up of private financial backers, decided recently against going ahead with its plans for a deepwater port. The state agency then took up the proposal and asked for the license that had been offered Seadock.

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WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST. 104 BRAND NEW PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes \$30 PER MO. \$25 PER MO. \$50 PER MO.

Amoco Production Co. is interviewing for ENGINEERS Production Engineers with up to five years' Permian Basin experience. Will be located in Andrews, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Jim Collier, Area Engineer (915) 523-2052 (915) 523-4608 after 5 p.m.

Booby's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table A: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like ACQ, AMF, ASA, etc.

Table B: NYSE Stocks. Continuation of Table A with symbols like BIL, BIR, BOM, etc.

Table C: NYSE Stocks. Continuation of Table A with symbols like CBA, CFC, CIB, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected stock prices for American Exchange issues

Table D: American Exchange Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Over-the-counter

Table E: OTC Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Table F: OTC Stocks. Continuation of Table E with symbols like BIL, BIR, BOM, etc.

Table G: OTC Stocks. Continuation of Table E with symbols like CBA, CFC, CIB, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected mutual fund prices

Table H: Mutual Funds. Columns include fund name, price, change, and volume. Includes funds like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Additional listings

Table I: Additional Listings. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Table J: Additional Listings. Continuation of Table I with symbols like BIL, BIR, BOM, etc.

Table K: Additional Listings. Continuation of Table I with symbols like CBA, CFC, CIB, etc.

Over the counter

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

Table L: Over-the-counter Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday

Table M: Treasury Bonds. Columns include bond maturity, price, and yield. Includes maturities like 1-15, 2-15, etc.

Table N: Treasury Bonds. Continuation of Table M with maturities like 3-15, 4-15, etc.

Table O: Treasury Bonds. Continuation of Table M with maturities like 5-15, 6-15, etc.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales at a price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues

Table P: Stocks in the Spotlight. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Dividends declared

Dividends declared for various companies

Table Q: Dividends Declared. Columns include company name, dividend amount, and date. Includes companies like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Table R: Dividends Declared. Continuation of Table Q with company names like BIL, BIR, BOM, etc.

Table S: Dividends Declared. Continuation of Table Q with company names like CBA, CFC, CIB, etc.

REGULAR

REGULAR: A list of companies and their stock prices

Table T: REGULAR Stocks. Columns include company name, price, change, and volume. Includes companies like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock sales

Table U: Stock Sales. Columns include company name, sales volume, and price. Includes companies like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Table V: Stock Sales. Continuation of Table U with company names like BIL, BIR, BOM, etc.

Table W: Stock Sales. Continuation of Table U with company names like CBA, CFC, CIB, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond sales

Table X: Bond Sales. Columns include bond name, sales volume, and price. Includes bonds like AIG, ALB, AMR, etc.

Society aims to protect butterflies

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Butterflies are commonly fierce and often revolting (from a genteel human point of view) but they are beautiful and some of them are in deep trouble.

Hence the Xerces Society, named for an extinct butterfly and dedicated to the proposition that too many butterflies have died.

And not only butterflies. Numerous beetles and other bugs face extinction as their natural homes are converted into superhighways, supermarkets, supersecret installations and other super examples of mankind's messing up the world.

The society has 500 members. "People who like butterflies," as you might guess, and Roger Pasquier, their treasurer, has just settled in at the Smithsonian Institution where he is working on a book about birds.

Birds eat butterflies. Pasquier is less worried about natural predators, however, than unnatural ones, such as humans bulldozing the meadows.

He arrived here the 12th floor of a building and saw little, except an occasional monarch flying past.

Manhattan is really no good for butterflies, and he looks forward to seeing a lot, now that he's nearer the good earth, though downtown Washington is not actually a butterfly sanctuary either.

Pasquier is trim, neat, well-modulated and 30. His first love is birds, which he began investigating when he was 7, so that by his 20s he knew every bird that lived in the Northeast.

"I did not discover Darwin until I was in the seventh grade," he said — showing that it is never too late to learn, and never mind all the wasted years.

Butterflies and insects, like orchids, dogs, and the living world in general, vary in the most wonderful ways — in size, color, pattern and habitat.

Advertisement for a book or publication related to butterflies, featuring a butterfly illustration.