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Witches and ghosts meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall to have a Halloween party. Jan Gail, passing as a witch, Wednesday dispenses candy to the miniature ghosties and ghouls of the St. Ann's pre-school club. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Feds retain final word

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Department of Energy has promised not to locate a nuclear waste disposal facility in Texas without the state's "concurrence," the federal government still has the final word concerning such controversial sites.

In an Oct. 10 letter to Texas Attorney General John Hill, DOE Secretary James Schlesinger said:

"I want to assure you it is the department's view that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste geological disposal facility within the state of Texas will occur only following extensive consultation with the state and that any such facility would be constructed only with the concurrence of the state. At the present time, we do not know of a specific proposal for the state of Texas. If in the future a definite facility proposal emerges, it would be appropriate to discuss concurrence procedures."

Hill has interpreted the letter as one granting Texas the power to veto such nuclear waste sites. Two such sites are currently under consideration — in the panhandle county of Randall and in Anderson County in East Texas.

"But we didn't use those words...we never use those words, 'veto power,'" explained DOE spokesman Al Alibrando. "Some lawyers, I guess, contend that the government cannot surrender that prerogative of imminent domain, if you will...but it's pretty clear that we aren't going to build

anything without the concurrence of the state."

By "the state," added Alibrando, DOE is referring to the governor and the legislature.

Hill had written Schlesinger on August 29, requesting formal assurances that "DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear wastes in Texas or to transport them through the state."

In his answer, Schlesinger carefully refrained from using the word "veto" in answering Hill's request with but one exception.

"We do not believe that specific legislation to ensure state veto authority is necessary. We feel that such legislation would be too rigid to permit the flexibility required to deal with the specific concerns of the individual states in this very important matter."

As to the transportation of nuclear wastes through Texas, Schlesinger said: "We do not believe that prohibition by individual states...is justified or desirable...Uncoordinated local action can even be counter productive from a safety viewpoint, as when traffic diverted by the requirements of one jurisdiction enter another less well suited to handle it."

"A proposal to severely restrict transportation in interstate commerce does not readily lend itself to a final decision by a single state or local jurisdiction since that decision may equally impact other jurisdictions and lead to a proliferation of local

(Continued on Page 2A)

Adult adoption case back to court

ATLANTA (AP) — The case of a woman who wants to adopt an ailing older friend is going back to superior court for a hearing on whether an adult can become the "parent" of an older person.

The Georgia Court of Appeals, in a ruling Tuesday, sent the case back to the Douglas County court, where Judge Arthur Fletcher had dismissed the adoption request without a hearing. The appeals court said the lower court had to consider the request of the woman's lawyer, Ronald SanFilippo. The higher court, however, declined to address the question of adoption.

"In our appeal we basically asked two questions — whether or not a judge can summarily dismiss a request for adoption without a hearing and whether a person can adopt an older person," SanFilippo said Wednesday.

No hearing date has been set. SanFilippo said if the adoption is still disallowed after the hearing, he would file another appeal.

The attorney said he has been unable to find another case in which a person sought to adopt an older person.

The case involves Norma Chambers, 47, of Douglasville, Ga., who wants to adopt Harriett Jeanine Davis, 48. SanFilippo said Mrs. Davis is suffering from diabetes and partial blindness because of the disease and a

degenerative spinal cord ailment. SanFilippo said the appeal was filed after Fletcher wrote a letter saying that because of the women's ages, the natural parent-child relationship could not exist.

Fletcher said he considers the case "an unusual situation because they never asked me for a hearing," but only to sign an adoption order, which he refused to do.

"I told them when they brought it to me I didn't see how a younger woman could adopt an older woman," Fletcher said.

"Ms. Chambers and Miss Davis have been friends for a long period of time," SanFilippo said. "Miss Davis has been ill, and Ms. Chambers has been taking care of her for the last seven years."

"She has been providing the essentials and they've developed a very close relationship. They want to formalize it. Ms. Chambers has been providing all the services a mother provides," he added.

SanFilippo said the adoption effort also is being made to provide the

women with other benefits, including inheritance rights and tax advantages.

Ms. Chambers wants her inheritance benefits to go to Miss Davis so "Miss Davis can be cared for the rest of her life in case something should happen to her (Ms. Chambers)," SanFilippo said.

Ms. Chambers said the publicity connected with her case upsets her. "I didn't intend it to be a federal case," she said. "When we started this thing, we thought it would be very simple."

Carter's neutron bomb decision no Soviet surprise, Powell says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to produce and store crucial elements of the controversial neutron weapon shouldn't surprise the Soviet Union or upset strategic arms talks, presidential press secretary Jody Powell says.

He said Carter is reserving judgment about whether to assemble the nuclear devices or send them to Europe as a defense against Warsaw Pact tank forces, which greatly outnumber NATO's armored forces.

Powell announced the decision Wednesday.

He said the step toward production of the neutron weapons flows naturally from Carter's announcement last April that he would defer production of the neutron warheads.

Carter said then he would modernize the Lance missile and eight-inch howitzer to accommodate either the new neutron devices or updated versions of the conventional nuclear warheads they now carry.

Carter said at that time the ultimate decision on whether to produce

and deploy neutron warheads would depend on whether the Soviet Union showed restraint in its strategic and conventional arms.

Asked about possible Soviet reaction to Wednesday's announcement, Powell said, "I don't know how they're going to feel. I would assume it would come as no surprise."

"You don't think this will have any effect on the strategic arms limitation talks?" Powell was asked.

"No," he replied. U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Warnke said later that Carter's decision had nothing to do with the U.S.-Soviet arms talks. He said the SALT talks deal with strategic weapons only while the neutron warhead is a tactical battlefield weapon.

Warnke commented a few hours before leaving for Moscow for this weekend's resumption of the SALT negotiations.

On the prospects of the Moscow talks being the final step in reaching agreement, Warnke said, "We have solved the most complex problems. It

is now a question of how stubborn both sides will be about the fistful of problems left."

In the Netherlands, the Dutch government issued a communique expressing "concern" with Carter's decision on the neutron weapon. It said the Dutch government "is of the opinion that deployment of this weapon must be prevented by introducing it into the process of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty negotiations."

Powell said, "The elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

White House officials noted that the federal government began a new fiscal year Oct. 1, and said the timing of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Permian Oil Show not public yet but opening crowd sets record

ODESSA—The general public must wait until Friday to converge on the Permian Basin Oil Show grounds, but it looked like everyone in the world was there Wednesday—opening day for oil industry personnel.

In fact, it was the largest opening day crowd in the shows history as 159,996 persons walked through the turnstiles into a maze of exhibits, Eddie Durrett of Odessa, a vice president of the show and the man in charge of the visitor head count, said.

"We are absolutely elated," Larry H. Byrd of Midland, president of the show, said even before the final first-day count was in.

And, Jay Alvey, executive director of the show, said "It not only is a record-setting first day, the crowd was twice as big today as it was last year on opening day when an all-time four-day attendance record was set."

The job of registering the thousands and thousands of visitors from the oil industry and allied industries was the

duty of the Registration Committee headed by Cecil Smith of Midland.

"I never saw anything like it," Smith said. "We had 12 registration lines going at once and each one reached almost to the street." Members of the board of directors and the Desk & Derrick Clubs of Midland and Odessa helped with the registration.

"By nine thirty almost every parking place within blocks were taken," Alvey said. The gates opened at 10 a. m.

The schedule today follows the opening day slate. The show grounds are open only to oil industry personnel and allied industry personnel and their families. The show day will end at 8 p. m.

Friday, things get rolling for the general public. A gigantic parade, featuring bands and other marching units and hundreds of floats will start moving in downtown Odessa at 11 a. m.

The formal opening of the show for the public will be at 1 p. m. at the

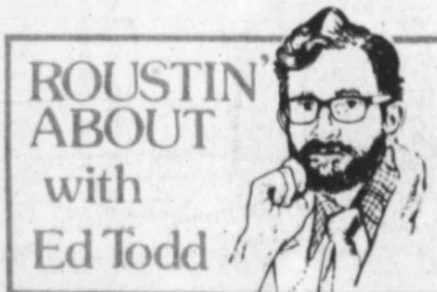
entrance to the Ector County Coliseum Complex show grounds.

Byrd will introduce Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute since 1963, who is the honoree for this year's show. It has been a tradition for the last several shows to honor a person who has made outstanding contributions to the oil industry. Ikard symbolizes the oil industry's constant battle against government regulations and interference while trying to meet the nation's demands for energy, Byrd said.

The show grounds will close at 8 p. m. Friday. The gates will be reopened for the general public at 10 a. m. Saturday.

One of the final events will be a barbecue served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. This event begins at 4 p. m. and tickets can be purchased at the show grounds.

The four-day show will close at 8 p. m. Friday.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

man Basin. You see spacious plains, variously covered by or dotted with bush, cash crops, cattle and pastureland, oilfield pumping jacks, fenced-off ranges, open and cloudy skies and, out in nowhere, buildings, which flat-land people not used to towering edifices call "skyscrapers."

In West Texas, a building which zooms beyond two stories once in a blue moon may get nudged by clouds and, in a broad interpretation, is vainly trying to scrape the sky.

And the sky is a mighty big space, which has a beginning and an end very much subject to interpretation.

You can stop at just about any spot in the wilds of the West and, letting your mind turn to fancies, can make the desolate appealing.

More often than not with the right perspective, the "real world" is fascinating and certainly is not boring to the inquisitive mind.

Or if your imagination needs fuel, stop by the local chamber of commerce, historical committee office, library, museum or travel bureau, and certainly you'll find much to haul about if you're so inclined.



More than 700 exhibits were ready to be displayed, explained and demonstrated to the Permian Basin Oil Show's first-day crowd of 159,996. Fred Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., takes a look at his one-inch to one-foot drilling rig. Johnson said the project took three years to complete and performs every function life-sized rigs do. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

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Weather

Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights through Friday. Low tonight in upper 40s. Details on Page 2A.

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Botha tells election compromise



John Rhodes



Marvella Bayh

Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — President Carter has to work as hard as he does because he's not qualified for his job, says columnist Jack Anderson.

"He works harder than any president we've ever had," Anderson said in a lecture Tuesday.

"He needs to, though, because he's had so little experience. He may be qualified by the end of his term, but he is not yet."

The nationally syndicated columnist said no experienced president would have become involved in the summit meeting at Camp David involving Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"But that born-again Christian did it — and it worked," Anderson said.

latest round of the peace talks.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh, says the simple things in life, like the smell of fried chicken and the sound of rain pattering on the roof, took on new significance when doctors told her she had about a year to live.

In the November Good Housekeeping magazine, Mrs. Bayh writes about "My Fight Against Cancer." In the article, she says her doctor told her in February she had "one good year" to live, "and perhaps five or six or more, with treatment" of her breast cancer.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes has been ordered by her doctor to drop out of an upcoming television movie project because she's suffering from exhaustion, a spokesman says.

Miss Hayes, 78, was to play a central role in the NBC television dramatization of Helen Van Slyke's novel, "The Best Place To Be." The movie is scheduled to begin filming Oct. 30.

"Miss Hayes' doctor has insisted that she curtail all activities until she has fully recovered from sheer exhaustion that has her bedded in her Nyack, N.Y., home," Ross Hunter, the movie's producer, said Wednesday.

PHOENIX (AP) — House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., is donating a suit to the Arizona Historical Society.

It's the suit Rhodes wore when he and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and former Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called on then-president Richard Nixon and urged him to resign because of the Watergate scandal. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, two days after that meeting.

CHICAGO (AP) — While singer-composer Curtis Mayfield was in Memphis on business, his wife, Aletha, gave birth to a 7-pound baby boy — at home.

After experiencing labor pains Tuesday night, Mrs. Mayfield, 32, telephoned neighbor Millie Segal and asked to be taken to the hospital. Mrs. Segal said when she arrived moments later, Mrs. Mayfield was lying on the bedroom floor with intense labor contractions.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha announced a compromise today under which South Africa will proceed with its own elections in South-West Africa while resuming full-scale negotiations for U.N.-supervised elections in the territory next year.

Botha issued a joint statement approved by his government and Western foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who had spent three days in secret negotiations on South-West Africa's transition to independence and black-majority rule.

Botha stopped short of full acceptance of the U.N. plan. But he said he would use his "best efforts" to persuade local leaders elected in December to go ahead with the later elections.

The Western powers, for their part, said they would urge special U.N. representative Martti Ahtisaari "to immediately resume discussions" with South African Administrator-General Marthinus Steyn within the framework of the Security Council resolutions calling for an internationally acceptable independence in the long-disputed territory.

The United States, Britain, France, West Germany, France and Canada made clear in the joint statement they would regard the December election as "null and void."

South Africa said the December poll "must be seen as an internal process to elect leaders."

Answering questions at a news conference later, Botha indicated the leaders chosen in the poll would be used as a counterbalance to U.N. recognition of the black militant South-West Africa People's Organization as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Namibian people.

The December election is virtually certain to provide a heavy majority for the South African-backed Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, since neither SWAPO nor the moderate Namibia National Alliance are participating.

The joint statement basically represents South Africa's acceptance of the "two-election" compromise frequently suggested during the three days of highly secret talks by Western diplomats.

Although South Africa has yet to give its irrevocable approval to the U.N. plan, it should have little trouble persuading the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance to urge its acceptance in December.

Vance and the other Western diplomats left Pretoria Wednesday.

Vance stopped briefly in Khartoum to talk with Sudanese President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri and arrived today in Geneva. He was meeting today and Friday with the U.S. delegation negotiating a new nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Russians and on Saturday goes to Moscow for another round of those negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance and the other foreign ministers left compromise proposals they hoped would persuade Botha and his conservative cabinet to accept the United Nations plan for an internationally-supervised transition to independence in mineral-rich South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

"The litmus test to apply to any decision of the

South African government will be the extent to which they are prepared to commit themselves to a U.N.-supervised election... That is the only election we are interested in," British Foreign Secretary David Owen told reporters.

He and the other ministers would not divulge specifics of their other proposals but said they were within the limits of their previous independence plan approved by the Security Council last month. It called for a U.N. supervisory force of up to 7,500 men, a seven-month transition period, a joint U.N.

South African interim administration and the U.N.-supervised election for a constituent assembly. Informed sources said earlier the ministers offered to reduce the U.N. force to about 4,000 men, with most of them to come from Canada and Britain instead from black African nations sympathetic to SWAPO.

Vance said Botha was offered a personal invitation from President Carter to visit Washington if the negotiations take a positive turn. He did not elaborate.

Syrian forces replaced by Saudi Arabians, Sudanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops prepared today to replace Syrian forces in flashpoints around Beirut's Christian sector as part of a plan to ward off further Syrian-Christian fighting.

Officials said the redeployment was the first step in a security plan worked out by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to consolidate a 13-day-old cease-fire between the Syrians and Christian militias.

The plan was endorsed at a weekend meeting south of Beirut by Syria, Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations contributing troops or funds to the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia has 2,000 men, Sudan 800 and Syria more than 26,000 in the force, which is supposed to enforce the armistice that ended the Lebanese civil war in 1976.

Saudi armored cars waited at three locations in Beirut's Moslem sector, ready to cross the dividing "green line" as liaison officers checked deployment routes.

The Christian command announced it ordered its militiamen to observe the cease-fire strictly during the redeployment, which was expected to take 48 hours. But occasional gunfire was heard in the heart of the Christian enclave in the residential quarter of Ashrafieh and at the Quarantine Bridge where the Syrians have been blockading the Christian supply route from the hinterland north of the city to East Beirut.

The shooting did not prevent hard-pressed Christian inhabitants from surging to the streets to shop and line up for water.

Both sectors of the capital still were without public water as a result of the recent 10-days Syrian attack in which 1,200 Lebanese were reported killed. Electricity was rationed, but business started to pick up after announcement of the results of the Arab conference.

Sources at the headquarters of the Christian Phalange Party in the Ashrafieh district said they expected the Saudis and Sudanese to take over the Quarantine Bridge and the 25-story Rizk Tower on Friday.

The Syrians used the unfinished skyscraper as a rocket base during the three major Syrian-Christian battles in and around Beirut in which 2,000 Lebanese have been reported killed in eight months.

A spokesman for the Arab Deterrent Force told reporters the Syrians would maintain other positions in the Christian enclave and would reinforce hilltop posts the Christian part of the city.

Beirut's Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said 10,000 of the 26,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon would be withdrawn from the country, but there was no confirmation.

The broadcast said the departing Syrians would be replaced by 5,000 new troops from Jordan, 3,500 from Saudi Arabia and 1,500 from the United Arab Emirates.

Saudi Arabia now has 2,000 troops with the Arab force, the U.A.E. has 600 and Sudan has 800. The 800 Sudanese have been scheduled to leave at the end of the month, but their inclusion in the redeployment plan indicated they were staying.

Syria's troops intervened in the Lebanese civil war in 1976 to save the Christians from defeat and prevent the establishment of a radical government of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians on Syria's doorstep.

The Syrians stayed on in the Arab Deterrent Force to police the civil-war armistice along with token forces from other Arab governments. But the Christians refused Syrian orders to disarm their militias and put their areas under Syrian control because the Syrians did not disarm the Moslems or the Palestinians.

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Improved air safety measures requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators have recommended improving the air traffic control system at San Diego's Lindbergh Airport, though they concede such changes might not have prevented last month's air crash that killed 144 persons near there.

In that Sept. 25 incident, a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner collided with a single-engine private plane. The death toll was the largest in North American aviation history.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday that more instrument help be provided planes making visual flight reference approaches to the airport.

Current procedures provide radar sequencing and separation of planes for the pilots, but only when controllers' workloads permit. The recommended changes would give pilots that same service plus additional traffic-separation information, and it would not be based on a workload basis.

Board spokesman Brad Dunbar said additional equipment probably will be required if the Federal Aviation Administration orders the recommendations put into effect at Lindbergh.

The improvements "may not have prevented the midair collision...since visual separation is still being used in all terminal areas," wrote board chairman James B. King. But he added that the board felt the changes "would lessen the possibility of a midair collision and would be a logical first step toward equalizing the air traffic control services available to all users of air space in the San Diego terminal area."

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Punishment of two Illinois students barred by judge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge has barred school officials from punishing two Illinois high school students who are boycotting coed gym classes on religious grounds.

The students, a boy and a girl who are members of the United Pentecostal Church International, contend they are being forced by local, state and federal officials to mingle in gym class with members of the opposite sex, who they say are immodestly dressed.

They say such mingling violates their church's teachings and that forcing them to participate in such classes violates their constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday barring officials in two central Illinois school districts from punishing the two students, saying the ban will last until a final decision is reached in their case.

The suit was filed Oct. 3 by the Rev. Wesley Ates of Bloomington on behalf of his son, Trent, a 16-year-old junior at Bloomington High School, and by William Moody, of nearby Normal, on behalf of his daughter, Debbie. Ates is pastor of a local Pentecostal church and Moody is a member.

Debbie, 13, was suspended for three days for refusing to participate in a coed gym class at Chiddix Junior High School on religious grounds. Trent was dropped from his gym class after refusing to attend for four consecutive days but was not suspended. Local school officials say their attendance in gym classes is required by state law, which, in turn, is based on federal prohibitions against sex discrimination in education.

At issue is whether the shorts and sweat clothes worn by other students in the gym classes can be considered immodest dress under church teachings.

The Rev. Nathaniel Urshan, general superintendent of the St. Louis-based sect, testified that women's skirts or other clothing should cover the knee.



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Soviets find solution

An intriguing dispatch from Moscow reports the Russians are planning to heat homes with steam from nuclear reactors in plants located relatively close to their cities.

Their technologists say they have found an "engineering solution" to what is considered the greatest potential danger in nuclear plants — a loss-of-coolant accident and reactor meltdown with a disastrous release of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Further, the Russians see no problem in disposing of radioactive waste from their growing number of nuclear power plants and the steam-heating plants soon to be built. They will concentrate it into a glass-like substance and bury it in salt deposits or abandoned coal mines in remote areas.

Considering the endless debate in America about nuclear safety, this makes us wonder. Do the Russians know something that we don't? Or have they just decided to live dangerously?

Probably the answer lies somewhere in between. The fact that the new nuclear steam plants will not have the heavy concrete containment domes characteristic of this nation's own nuclear plants does suggest a technological innovation. As for safety, Soviet standards are presumed to be lower than ours. American astronauts, for instance, have hinted they would not like to risk their necks in a spacecraft as primitive as the Soviet's Soyuz.

What the latest development in the Soviet nuclear program does tell us is that the Russians have looked at the risks in harnessing nuclear energy and concluded to move ahead at a faster pace than most countries in the West. And the news comes at a time when the argument over safety of nuclear plants in the United States may take a new turn.

An independent panel of scientists has just completed a reassessment of the "Rasmussen Report," a study completed in 1974 under Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen which sought to calculate the chances of a nuclear accident with highly fatal consequences. The report's conclusion that the odds against it are astronomical has been the basis for defending the nuclear option through many recent battles.

The reassessment which began 13 months ago under Dr. Harold W. Lewis of the University of California at Santa Barbara supports many aspects of the Rasmussen Report, but finds fault with others. The anti-nuclear lobby is sure to seize on it. Among other things, it questions the way the Rasmussen Report applies the laws of probability to reach its comforting conclusion. According to the Lewis team, the possibility of error in these calculations has been greatly understated.

Physicists, mathematicians and others with nuclear expertise now will debate whether the Lewis study calls for any change in nuclear policy. The comments of Dr. Lewis, however, are most significant. He says nothing has turned up to change his own conviction that nuclear power is here to stay.

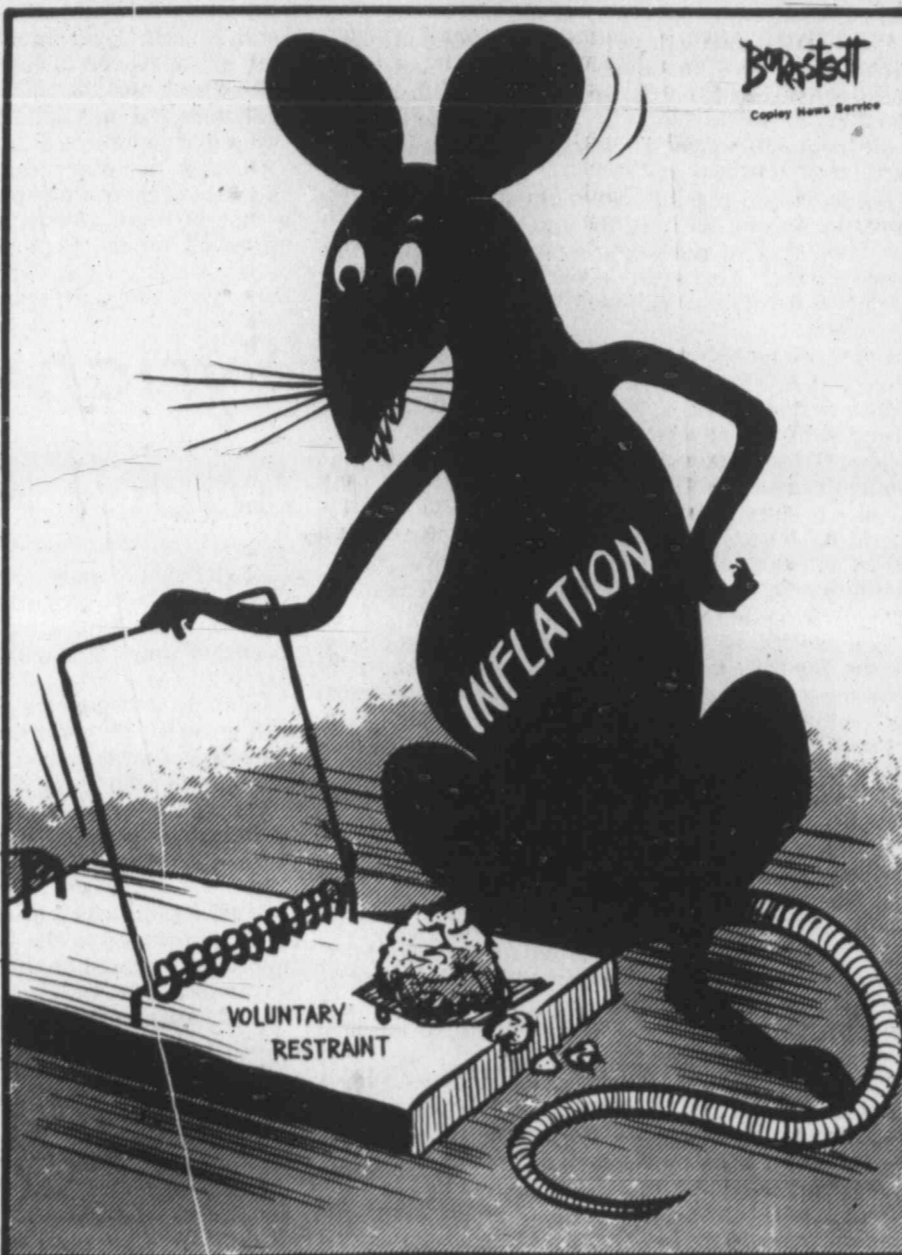
Power plant safety, he says, is the "least worrisome" of the issues. What should concern us more, in his view, is the need to control international proliferation of nuclear materials which could be used to make bombs, and the tardiness in setting up a system for permanent disposal of nuclear waste in the United States.

The Lewis study may cast a new light on the risk-factors that go with nuclear energy, but it does not affect another risk — that fossil fuels may run out before there are reliable energy sources to take their place.

The Russians believe their nuclear steam plants will achieve a 30 percent reduction in the consumption of oil, gas and coal to heat homes and buildings. Obviously they looked at their fuel inventory, weighed all the risks, and came down on the side of the nuclear option.

The United States also must do some serious thinking along this line, particularly in the face of a possible doubling of the price of oil produced and sold by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as suggested by Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul last Sunday.

BIBLE VERSE
"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." — Mat. 18:20.



"THAT's not gonna stop me!"

ART BUCHWALD Defectors need love too, but let's be reasonable

WASHINGTON — As the conscience of America, I have been giving a lot of time and thought to recent events surrounding the Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko and his paramour Judy Chavez.



• Art Buchwald •

While all the facts in the case have not been disclosed (we have to wait for Judy's and Arkady's books to get the rest of them), this much is agreed upon by everybody.

Shevchenko had a high position in the U.N. when he came over to our side. He met, or was given, as a reward, Miss Chavez who worked for an "escort" service in Washington. He paid Miss Chavez \$500 a night for her friendship, and spent between \$35,000 and \$40,000 on her for gifts and a trip to the Virgin Islands. He was known in the CIA as "the spy who was never cold."

The facts that are in dispute are whether Mr. Shevchenko paid for Miss Chavez' services out of his own pocket or whether they were paid for by the CIA to keep him happy and talking. If Arkady spent his own money, he was taken advantage of for being a foreigner. But if the CIA paid for the undercover operation, then the taxpayers have a right to ask some questions.

The first is: Why on earth was the CIA paying Miss Chavez \$500 a night when the going rate in the intelligence business for this sort of thing is \$100? If Arkady was paying for it, why didn't someone in the FBI or CIA warn him that he was being over-

charged for Miss Chavez' nightly companionship?

If the CIA is footing the bill, as Miss Chavez claims, it means there is a serious lack of cost control in the agency when it comes to providing escorts for Soviet defectors.

No loyal American would take issue with the fact that a high-ranking Soviet official, who wants to come over, should get anything he wants from the CIA in exchange for intelligence secrets.

But when you start paying outrageous prices for close encounters of this kind, you are not only contributing, as President Carter said at his press conference, to inflation but you are setting a precedent for other Soviet defectors, which the United States can ill afford.

The next defector will also expect a \$500-a-night female companion, and if she is paid less he will feel that the CIA is not treating him with the same respect they did Arkady. How many "escorts" can our intelligence agency supply at these rates before it starts shortchanging our other spy operations?

Even if the CIA can afford it, other friendly intelligence organizations are furious about the publicity given to the Shevchenko-Chavez affairs.

"We've never paid our girls more than \$50 a night," a French intelligence agent told me. "This puts every Western intelligence agency on the spot. The CIA has made the price of sex so high, we may not be able to use it any more as the ultimate weapon."

An Israeli agent thought Arkady was a KGB plant. "What better way to break the CIA budget than to have a defector demand a woman with expensive tastes, a yen for beautiful cars and a desire to make love in beautiful resorts. We could have put up a spy satellite for what it cost the Americans to keep Arkady talking."

Because of all the publicity, the CIA must now give Shevchenko a new cover and move him to a safer city than Washington.

I suggest Cleveland. It is not only a nice place to live, but the going rate there for an "escort" is \$35 a night including taxi fare. Making Arkady live in Cleveland while they debrief him would certainly save the CIA a lot of money.

Mark Russell says

The United States is funding a portion of a United Nations-sponsored movie praising the virtues of the PLO. Why not take the money out of the Ku Klux Klan Cultural Endowment?

Proceeds from the movie will go toward the PLO's School Bus Demolition Fund.

Apparently the PLO movie is quite realistic, especially the part where the cast holds the director hostage.

We can expect other films planned by the United Nations, including one called "The Shah — Fun Guy."

The Country Parson



One of the most redeeming things about most people is that they want to be better than they are.

NICK THIMMESCH

Departure of senior teachers: a sensible pruning?

WASHINGTON — A question has been raised as to whether great numbers of "experienced" teachers are quitting in advance of retirement age. There's no question that many senior souls who have toiled 20 or more years in the classroom are disgusted with the way public schools are operating in the U.S. these days.



• Nick Thimmesch •

The current issue of the Council for Basic Education Bulletin, an admirable, old-fashioned maverick in the education business, says there is enough demoralization of experienced teachers to cause "sensible concern." Since I would rather read about "sensible concern" than about situations reaching "crisis proportions," which too often, turn out to be instances of crying "wolf," I read on.

So here is Haven Knecht, of Allentown, Pa., leaving teaching after 20 years, "mostly because of the discipline problem.... This year, as the kids say, was 'the pits.'" Gross insubordination by students, physical attacks and pushy parents made him quit early. Knecht was dismayed that his principal didn't back him up after an angry parent declared that Knecht, a chemistry teacher, had no right to criticize his daughter's grammar.

despises a "conglomerate of administrators" generating paperwork for teachers. She didn't like the pay, seeing teachers blamed for everything, and the "permissive age" where "...anything goes. Do your own thing. Life's a ripoff anyhow..." Jimmy A. Shugart left after seven years teaching in Henrico County, Va., because of top-heavy administration. He said: "Today, school systems are filled with supervisors, administrators, therapists, guidance counselors, psychologists, resource personnel, directors, assistants, and coordinators. They make numerous studies, attend hundreds of staff meetings and seminars, generate tones of detailed regulations and produce 'mountains of memos, letters and forms' — in short, they behave like bureaucrats everywhere. Very little of this activity has a direct impact on what happens in the classroom..."

It is difficult to determine whether more senior teachers are quitting, or just complaining. But a study done by the National Education Assn., a large labor union, claims that experienced teachers are leaving in record numbers. The study says that in 1961, some 28 percent of all teachers had 20



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Navy ships said in sad shape

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — At the end of World War II, the United States Navy had the most formidable fleet in the world — hundreds of battle-ready warships ready for action, an impressive symbol of the free world's command of the seas.

Our seapower was bolstered by the National Defense Reserve Fleet — 4,900 ships kept in presumably combat-ready condition for any international emergency that might arise. Today that fleet numbers 144 vessels, many of which are "converted World War II vintage tankers," according to a secret report prepared for Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Almost all the reserve ships would need extensive, and expensive, overhauling to be ready for use in an emergency. Virtually every military official interviewed by the congressional investigators who prepared the eyes-only study agreed that in the event of a major conflict in Europe, the United States wouldn't even be able to provide adequate protection for supply convoys.

One high-ranking admiral confided that our ships "would have to leave port and... make a run for it." Another member of the top brass said, "The Joint Chiefs include the Ready Reserve Fleet in contingency plans, but it doesn't exist. It is marginal at best."

And in secret testimony before Murphy's committee, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installation and Logistics Everett Pyatt, admitted frankly that the reserve fleet is "a disaster."

According to the secret report to Murphy, "A review of the fleet available and a summary of the opinion of those knowledgeable in high command makes it clear that the effectiveness of our military is limited to brushfire wars." The report concludes starkly: "We don't have the ships."

At the same time, the report notes ominously, "the Soviet Union is, and has been, actively engaged in a major surface fleet modernization program." Yet the U.S. Navy's "state of the art in search and destroy on the high seas" has not advanced since 1945. Incredibly, the report says, "at present U.S. fleet modernization programs are being curtailed."

Worse still, the U.S. merchant marine fleet, which is supposed to serve as backup for the Navy in a crisis, is woefully small. It consists of a total of 842 ships, many of which are more than 20 years old.

In stark contrast, the Soviets have 2,517 merchant ships. A significant portion of the Soviet merchant fleet is less than 20 years old, and many of these vessels serve as spy ships, sources told our associate Jack Mitchell.

Most disturbing of all is the fact that

Pentagon experts seem to be at a loss as to what to do about the situation. When congressional investigators asked how many ships would be needed to defend our shores in an emergency, one knowledgeable source replied disgustedly, "No one in this government knows."

Meanwhile, Commerce Department experts insist that the Navy's reserve fleet could be put in combat-ready condition for about \$400,000 for each ship. The secret report disputes this figure, putting the cost for modernizing the reserve fleet at \$2.5 million per ship.

Footnote: The secret report confirms our own findings about the Navy's ships, which we have published over the past nine years.

SUSPICIOUS SURVEY: Intelligence information about American student protesters could inadvertently wind up in the police files of the South African government. They would be gleaned from a seemingly innocent research project that was conducted last summer by Prof. Meyer Feldberg, a visiting South African professor at Northwestern University.

Protestors have already denounced some universities for owning sizable chunks of stock in U.S. corporations which in turn have millions invested in South Africa.

Feldberg decided to send questionnaires to 140 American colleges to determine "the nature and extent of student opposition to the South African government policy of separate development" and to investment by the universities in firms that are active in his country.

Feldberg asked such detailed questions as "Student petitions. Please elaborate," and "Student demonstrations. Please elaborate."

The study appears to be a legitimate research project that was undertaken in the name of academic scholarship, and Feldberg insists he has no affiliation with the South African government. But the professor acknowledged to us that the white regime "is very interested in the data I collect."

Some critics of apartheid, therefore, fear the research results could wind up in South African police dossiers. They object to the fact that Northwestern is indirectly subsidizing Feldberg's work by providing him with office space and paying his visiting professor's salary.

It should be noted, however, that Feldberg is considered a liberal on racial matters by South African standards. A university spokesman told us the professor was "not in favor of apartheid." All faculty members, added the spokesman, are expected to do research.

Then there is Lynn Boros, a teacher in Dade County, Fla., who is frustrated with incompetent fellow teachers. She described one intern "as the dumbest person I have ever worked with.... This girl could not even call out the spelling words because she couldn't pronounce them correctly." The girl was hired, and Boros presumably left.

Viv Johns of Texas quit after 26 years for a batch of reasons. She

the small society by Brickman



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Drum major are Ri

Court up decision Ford Mo

AUSTIN K.E. Tidwell 1973 F Wagon at A alleged malfunction stripping on came loose, control didn't rear electric broken, and was "dange turning.

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MODEST (AP) — A chant seama the fan and tion of a 1 hitchhiker is court for a whether he is over to Sup for a prelim ing.

Larry Sing rained last v felony cha case, has b Stanislaus C since his arr the home of wife in Spark was set at \$2 Last week Court Judge III continued arraignment after Singlet had not y lawyer.

Pope may replace some Vatican chiefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reports are circulating that Pope John Paul II may replace some of the Vatican department chiefs he inherited from Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican sources said the 58-year-old Polish pope is expected to make his decision before his open-air, inaugural Mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

One change expected is the replacement of French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican's secretary of state for the last nine years, by an Italian.

The secretary of state is the pope's chief collaborator, and an Italian in the post should make it easier for the first non-Italian pope in 455 years to deal with the predominantly Italian Curia, the central bureaucracy of the Roman Catholic Church.

An Italian secretary of state should also improve the pope's comprehension of Italian politics, in which the church is a powerful factor.

Another department chief believed in line for replacement is ailing Cardinal John Wright, the highest-ranking American in the Vatican, who has headed the Congregation for the Clergy for almost nine years.

Wright, a 69-year-old Massachusetts man who was archbishop of Pittsburgh, Pa., for 10 years, and had major eye surgery in Boston during the summer.

Villot, Wright and all other ranking Curia officials automatically lost their Vatican jobs upon the death of Pope Paul. Pope John Paul I reinstated

all of them two days after his election on Aug. 26, but his namelake "seems to be thinking it out before he comes out with his nominations," said the Rev. John Long of the Vatican Secretariat of Christian Unity.

The Vatican announced the inaugural Mass would be held at 10 a.m. Sunday — 5 a.m. EDT — on the wide marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica, carrying on a tradition established by Pope Paul VI 15 years ago. St. Peter's Square can hold 200,000 people, while only 30,000 can crowd into the basilica.

Hospital trustees OK new staff position

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees Wednesday approved the addition of a new staff position and heard a report on hospital construction progress.

At their regular meeting, the trustees approved hiring an assistant administrator for finance at a salary of \$30,000 per year. The position is to be added to the hospital staff this year.

The new assistant is expected to help implement a proposed computer accounting system the hospital will be using soon. Bids are being accepted on the computer equipment now, and trustees expect to award the bids at the January meeting.

"In any operation this size there is room for added economies and added control," Finance Committee Chairman John M. Grimland told the board.

The new assistant administrator's expertise in computer accounting could be expected to save the district-

ca. Meanwhile, Rome newspapers began publishing reports of what went on in the secret conclave last weekend that elected Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. They said German cardinals sponsored his candidacy after the Italian cardinals could not agree on one of themselves.

Milan's Il Giorno and Turin's La Stampa said the leading Italian candidates were Giuseppe Siri, the 72-year-old conservative archbishop of Genoa, and 57-year-old Giovanni Ben-

elli, the moderately progressive archbishop of Florence who was Pope Paul's right-hand man.

La Stampa said they cancelled each other out, and the Italians tried without success to agree on Pericle Felici of the Vatican Curia, Ugo Poletti of Rome, Corrado Ursi of Naples and Giovanni Colombo of Milan.

"There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians, 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy,'" the Turin paper reported.

an Army team of specialists had seen them at Midland Memorial.

Transportation of the army crews from the airport and the patients to the waiting aircraft took coordination of police, all three city ambulances and hospital personnel, Ulrich noted.

Head of the army team said the movement to and from Midland Memorial was one of the best organized efforts he had seen, Ulrich said.

While coordinating the treatment of the girls, emergency room personnel handled an acute heart attack patient, several cuts and bruises, a case of severe emotional distress, DWI cases and regular emergency room traffic without undue delay, the administrator said.

"You never know what your organization is capable of until it's put under pressure," Ulrich said. "I'm pleased to know that we met the test Saturday night."



Drum majors leading the Lee High School marching band this year are Rick Galbreath and Rachel Frizzell. (Staff photo)

Dollar rallies following improvement on market

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rallied slightly during early trading on European foreign exchanges today following a slight improvement on the Tokyo market. The price of gold dropped 75 cents an ounce in Zurich.

Early dollar rates in Europe were: Frankfurt — 1.8410 West German marks, up from 1.8392 at the close of trading Wednesday. Zurich — 1.5120 Swiss francs, up from 1.50775. Paris — 4.22 French francs, up from 4.2125. Milan — 814.15 lire, up from 812.20. Amsterdam — 2.0075 guilders, up from 2.0055. In London, the British pound sold for \$1.99375, down from Wednesday's closing \$1.99525.

Court upholds decision for Ford Motors

AUSTIN — Soon after K.E. Tidwell purchased a new 1973 Ford Station Wagon at Andrews, he alleged: the horn malfunctioned, weather stripping on the windows came loose, the cruise control didn't work, the rear electric window was broken, and the front end was "dangerous" when turning.

However, on Wednesday, the Texas Supreme Court let stand an El Paso Appeals Court decision which said Ford Motor Company not required to pay Tidwell anything for breach of implied warranty, as the car owner has alleged in his suit.

The decisions overturned an Andrew County jury which had awarded Tidwell \$3,800 for the misery he suffered from his car.

However, appeals court overturned that judgment. They said the jury had no basis upon which to determine the car was worth \$3,800, nor was there evidence to prove the vehicle was unfit at the time of sale.

The Supreme Court had no further comment on the case.

Tidwell says the local dealer had corrected most of the problems after the car was driven several thousand miles. But, after 7,000 miles, in May, 1974, he finally stored the vehicle, still believing it was dangerous on turns.

Man charged in ax mutilation back in court

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A burly merchant seaman charged in the rape and ax mutilation of a 15-year-old hitchhiker is returning to court for a ruling on whether he is to be bound over to Superior Court for a preliminary hearing.

Larry Singleton, 51, arraigned last week on four felony charges in the case, has been in the Stanislaus County Jail since his arrest Oct. 9 at the home of his former wife in Sparks, Nev. Bail was set at \$200,000.

Last week, Municipal Court Judge Hugh Rose III continued Singleton's arraignment until today after Singleton told him he had not yet found a lawyer.

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DEATHS

Clarence Ham

BIG LAKE — Services for Clarence Earl Ham, 80, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Big Lake. Burial was to be in Stiles Cemetery directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Ham died Tuesday in San Angelo. He was born Feb. 26, 1898, in Palo Pinto County. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Big Lake. He had lived since 1924 on a ranch west of Stiles, where he raised sheep and cattle.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Ham; a son, Jack Ham of Big Lake; a daughter, Earlene Ham of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Howard Ham; a sister, Mrs. Royce (Eddie) Satterfield of San Angelo, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Reedy Wortham

WHITEWRIGHT — Services for Reedy R. Wortham, 68, of Tom Bean, father of Jane Walker of Midland, were Monday in Earnhart's Funeral Home here.

Burial was in the Vittietoe Cemetery in Tom Bean.

Wortham died Monday in a Denison hospital following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 15, 1910, and was the son of the late R.H. and Pearl Wortham of Tom Bean.

He was married to Opal Bellows in Kentucky Town Oct. 17, 1928. Wortham was manager of R.L. Stewart Farm Enterprises of Lubbock 29 years before retiring. He returned to Tom Bean six years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, John R. Wortham of Tom Bean; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Vincent and Mrs. Bernie Coker, both of Sherman, and Mrs. J.D. Evans of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

Ernest Warren

GROVES — Ernest S. Warren Sr., 83, of Groves, father of Judy Carr of Midland, died early today in a Nederland hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Livingston Funeral Home in Groves. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park here.

Warren was born June 10, 1895, in Orange. He was married to O'De

McCorkle. Warren was a retired salesman for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Port Arthur. He had lived in Groves the past 30 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Joseph Lashley

Joseph J. Lashley, 38, of 2512 W. Hicks Ave. died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Kelvive Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born on Dec. 25, 1939, in Stokesdale, N.C., and moved to Midland from there 14 years ago. Lashley was employed as a pumper for the John L. Cox Pumping Service of Midland. He was a member of the Kelvive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Mary Lashley; a son, Joseph W. Lashley of Midland; a brother, Tommy Lashley of Stokesdale, N.C.; and his mother, Mrs. William Lashley of Stokesdale, N.C.

Jennifer Banta

Jennifer Jay Banta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Banta of 2600 B Mariana St., died Monday in a Midland hospital at the age of 9 days.

Graveside services were held Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents and her grandmothers, Rubey Sunhurst of Pocatello, Idaho, and Darlene Banta of Midland.

Richard Peters

Services for Richard F. Peters, 67, 1602 N. J St. were Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Peters died Sunday while playing golf at Midland Country Club.

Pallbearers were Alfred Miller of Houston, Hugh Gilmore, Russell Yost, Ray Gardner, Jack D. Brown, Rice Forman and Jim Montgomery.

Carter hopes treaty to bind Israel, Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Diplomats report the Carter administration plans to get Egypt and Israel involved in joint economic projects funded by the United States as soon as they have signed a peace treaty.

The sources said administration officials plan to lose no time in getting the two countries working together in a relationship that will cement the treaty, but they are having trouble coming up with enough ideas to match the amount of spending envisaged.

The diplomats, who are Western and refused to be quoted by name, said there was favorable sentiment in Congress to increase U.S. aid to

Egypt by about 50 percent to roughly \$1.5 billion yearly. Aid to Israel would be beefed up similarly.

Much of the extra aid money would be earmarked for projects of common interest to the two neighboring countries, which have been in a state of war for the past 30 years.

"The trouble is there are not enough projects easily identifiable that the two countries could get interested in," one source said. Egypt and Israel are separated by the 140-mile-wide Sinai Desert, which Israel occupied in the 1967 war. Under the projected treaty it is to be returned to Egypt in a maximum of three years.

It would be easier to find projects involving Israel, Jordan and the occupied West Bank that lies between them, the diplomats added.

The diplomats said the White House, the State Department and the Department of Energy are involved in the preliminary planning.

"The kind of spending being talked about would have to be approved right at the top," one source said.

The United States will probably finance the construction of a road from the eastern Sinai across a narrow strip of Israel to Jordan, the diplomats said. The road was specifically approved in the Camp David frameworks.

Another possibility would be a "Fulbright scholarship program" for experts and technicians from Egypt

and Israel, the diplomats said. The Fulbright program, named for former Sen. J. William Fulbright, brought students from foreign countries to the United States. The diplomats said the Egyptian-Israeli program would exchange technical expertise between the two countries but the United States would pay the bill.

A primary field of cooperation would be energy, the diplomats said. They predicted that Israel would be allowed to buy the oil they have discovered in the Sinai and offshore from it after the fields are returned to Egypt. "But that would be a straight commercial transaction," one source said. He said the exact nature of Egyptian-Israeli cooperation on energy remains to be decided.

Charges dropped against officials

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Witness-tampering charges have been dismissed here against two former officials of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

State District Judge Harry Lewis said today that the District Attorney's Office had filed a motion for the dismissal of the charges against Rojelio Perez, former GOMA director, and Joaquin Rodriguez, former GOMA chief of programs.

Lewis said the motion cited insufficiency of evidence as grounds for the

dismissal. Perez and Rodriguez had been indicted here for allegedly tampering with witnesses at a January court of inquiry convened by District Judge Darrell Hester. Hester was investigating allegations of malfeasance in Rio Grande Valley federally funded manpower programs.

Perez and Rodriguez, both Dolph Briscoe appointees, had been suspended from their jobs pending disposition of the charges.

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Rhodesian forces attack guerrilla headquarters

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian forces attacked guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's military headquarters 12 miles north of the Zambian capital of Lusaka today while other Rhodesian soldiers fought Robert Mugabe's forces 50 miles inside Mozambique.

Zambian Radio said the attack was "repulsed by gallant Zambian forces."

A Rhodesian army communique said Rhodesian troops attacked the headquarters of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union "from which

terrorist operations ... are planned and have been launched against Rhodesia."

It said the troops were returning to their bases from the raid some 90 miles inside Zambia but gave no other details.

The Zambian government said Rhodesian warplanes began bombing the guerrilla camp at 8:30 a.m., and Zambian troops and ambulances were rushed to the site. Casualties were believed to be heavy, a dispatch from Lusaka said. It reported the bombing was felt in the shantytowns surrounding Lusaka, some of which were damaged by the impact of the explosions.

The road to the camp was reported crowded with vehicles taking dead and wounded to Lusaka's University Teaching Hospital.

There was no immediate comment from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who earlier this month reopened the Zambian-Rhodesian border so imports could travel from South Africa and Mozambique across Rhodesia to his land-locked country.

The attack was the third major raid into Zambia which Rhodesian forces have admitted since Nkomo's and Mugabe's two guerrilla forces began their war against white rule six years ago. More than 10 cross-border attacks have been made against Mugabe's guerrilla forces in base camps in Mozambique, to the east of Rhodesia.

Zambia is on Rhodesia's northwest border.

On Wednesday, the Rhodesian military announced their second major attack within four weeks against the bases in Mozambique. Rhodesian troops were still fighting in Mozambique today, military sources said, but there has been no report of what they have achieved.

Nkomo is believed to have up to 10,000 guerrillas in camps in Zambia and Angola, while Mugabe has some 15,000 in Mozambique and 8,000 more operating inside Rhodesia.

The Zambian raid came on the eve of talks in Washington between U.S. and British officials and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Indicted justice will be on November ballot

LAMESA — The name of an indicted Dawson County peace justice will be on the ballot for the November election.

Attorneys for Peace Justice Richard Nelson were granted a motion for continuance earlier this week. The trial date had been set for Oct. 23, but it will be at least Nov. 27, the next trial date, before the case is heard.

Nelson was indicted by a Dawson County grand jury in July on charges of misapplication of public funds and three counts of burglary. He was suspended from office by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct pending the disposition of the case.

Nelson won the Democratic Party's nomination in the May primary. Five Dawson County residents have filed as write-in candidates to run against him.

Willis Gresham and William E. Fulbright, attorneys for Nelson, argued in their court brief the law firm would be hard-pressed to interview some 80 witnesses "spread all over the state of Texas and as far away as Wisconsin" if the trial were held as scheduled.

The motion also stated that the late date of receipt of the list of witnesses would deny the defendant effective counsel and effective cross examination.

Pecan plantation turns testimony in Stacy Reservoir hearing to 'nuts'

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Testimony in the Stacy Reservoir hearing turned to "nuts" Wednesday, as an attorney for a pecan plantation sought assurances that the proposed dam, particularly in times of drought, would not hold back Colorado River water for irrigation purposes.

The plantation, Leonard Farms, holds a Texas Water Commission irrigation permit and covers 2,600 acres about 100 miles downstream from the proposed reservoir in Central Texas.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, which supplies lake water to Midland and other West Texas towns and cities, is seeking a TWC permit to construct the reservoir on the river, in the Stacy area, in Runnels, Concho, Coleman and

McCulloch counties.

Alex Pope, a Fort Worth attorney representing the plantation, said Leonard Farms is concerned that during a drought water might not be released by Stacy in sufficient volume to satisfy downstream prior water rights.

During a critical drought, no water other than five cubic feet per second would be released, he suggested in cross-examining CRMWD consulting engineer Bob Gooch.

However, Gooch said records do not indicate a drought of the magnitude Pope proposed would occur.

"I don't think the situation you're proposing has any relationship to what's going to happen," Gooch said. Gooch said downstream prior rights, such as those of Leonard Farms, would be protected.



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SECTI



Dear Dr. S. what is the microwave cataracts? true that even radiation level cause them?

Dear W.L. to the Food Administ. microwave o good conditi with and th tained and u is safe for ho The FDA' Radiologic done tests and found t m i c r o w a radiation do cataracts in rabbits arc testing beca is similar to one in size.

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The lowe level found cataract milliwatts centimeter a hour a day secutive day standards fo ovens 'im radiation to per square (the time of to 5 milliw lifetime of t of course n front of a oven for an l

To avoid i with micro the FDA ha to offer C oven for d damage. N oven if the close snugly or warped i sure to fu mendatio m a n u f a c t construction n your ove regularly b serviceman of wear or d For more get a free F called "Mic Radiation." from Co formation. 533F. Publ

Dear D. What's theel about it on l Dear T. I constituent which may tained from

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FORT I British Col — Jim And from Texas \$3,000 sho and ended u of used und

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Microwave ovens no danger to eyes

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just what is the score about microwave ovens and cataracts? Is it really true that even a tiny bit of radiation leakage can cause them?—W.L.

Papaver bracteatum, thebaine is chemically close to both codeine and morphine but produces stimulant rather than depressant effects. Although not in itself a drug of abuse, thebaine can be converted into therapeutically useful narcotic drugs subject to abuse.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Dear W.L.: According to the Food and Drug Administration, a microwave oven that is in good condition to begin with and that is maintained and used properly is safe for home use.

The FDA's Bureau of Radiologic Health has done tests with rabbits and found that low-level microwave oven radiation does not cause cataracts in them. The rabbits are used for testing because their eye is similar to the human one in size.

In a recent study, rabbits were exposed to radiation from an oven leaking at 10-12 milliwatts per square centimeter for one hour a day over a period of 12 weeks. At the end of the experiment, their eyes were as clear of cataracts as at the start.

The lowest exposure level found to cause cataracts is 180 milliwatts per square centimeter at the rate of 1 hour a day for 20 consecutive days. But FDA standards for microwave ovens limit leakage radiation to 1 milliwatt per square centimeter at the time of purchase and to 5 milliwatts over the lifetime of the oven. And of course nobody sits in front of a microwave oven for an hour a day.

To avoid any accidents with microwave ovens, the FDA has some advice to offer. Check a new oven for any shipping damage. Never use an oven if the door does not close snugly or if it is bent or warped in any way. Be sure to follow recommendations in the manufacturer's instruction manual. Have your oven serviced regularly by a qualified serviceman for any sign of wear or damage.

For more tips, you can get a free FDA fact sheet called "Microwave Oven Radiation." Request it from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 593F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What's thebaine? I heard about it on T.V.—T.R.

Dear T.R.: A minor constituent of opium, which may also be obtained from the species

Bloomers cost him \$43,000

FORT LANGLEY, British Columbia (AP) — Jim Anderson flew in from Texas, went on a \$3,000 shopping spree and ended up with a pair of used underwear.

Not just any used underwear, of course — the bloomers he bought were once worn by Queen Victoria.

Anderson outbid two others at an auction Tuesday night and, as a result, the bloomers which once warmed a royal bottom will soon be hanging behind the bar in his English-style pub in Houston.

The bloomers had been obtained for Village Auction Sales by David Gray, an agent for the company in Liverpool. He said the authenticity of the bloomers had been certified by Bonham's Montpelier Galleries, dealers in antiques.

"In all fairness, they probably weren't worn more than once," he said. "She gave her underwear to her maidservants."

The bloomers Anderson bought probably date back to the latter part of the 19th century and were worn late in the Queen's reign when she had put on extra weight — a change indicated by the size of the bloomers.

Personal incomes climb sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose \$8.3 billion or 0.5 percent in September, with more than half the increase in wages and salaries, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

In a good sign for the economy, the department reported that total manufacturing payrolls rose by \$2 billion last month to a total of \$303 billion, compared with a decline of \$600 million in August.

The gains in manufacturing are important because they show employment and production are strong in the backbone industrial sector of the economy. The September gains were strongest in transportation equipment, non-electrical machinery and fabricated metals industries.

The department said higher average hourly earnings accounted for most of the payroll increases.

When income is increasing, it means Americans have more money to spend. However, the over-all gains in income this year appear to be lagging behind the rate of inflation in most months, so that the buying power of many Americans is shrinking, even though dollar income is up.

The increase in personal income for September was only slightly less than the August gain of \$8.5 billion, but was below the more substantial monthly increases in income earlier in the summer.

The department said total personal income stood at an annual rate of

\$1,735.6 billion in September.

Personal income is income from all sources, including wages, dividends, rents, farm income and government transfer payments.

The department said wages and

salaries gained \$4.3 billion in September, more than double the August gain of \$1.9 billion.

Farm income was unchanged in September, following a decline of \$700 million in August.

Rail rate hike approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern railroads have been authorized by the government to increase their freight rates for 18 commodities in a range of 3 to 20 percent.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in action taken Tuesday, approved industry proposals for higher rates in all categories, effective immediately.

The lone exception involves pulpwood logs. Higher prices will be charged for transporting cotton, fresh vegetables, grain products, coke from coal and other items.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

The best of two worlds



Among award winners in the annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibition sponsored by Midland Arts Association are, from left, B. Ryan Freeman of Midland, Pam Price of Odessa and Sara Gilstrap of Midland. The exhibition is on view daily except Sunday through Oct. 28 at Midland College's McCormick Gallery. (Staff Photo)

Annual regional exhibit now on view at Midland College

Midland Arts Association's annual fall regional exhibition has opened at Midland College, to continue on view through Oct. 28.

The exhibition in the McCormick Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at MC is open to the public at no charge between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Artists and craftspeople from a wide area, including those from Lubbock, Odessa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Abilene, San Angelo, Hobbs, N.M., and elsewhere are represented with entries in the popular show.

In all, some 460 entries were received for this year's show, said Norma Helm, Midland Arts Association president and general chairman of the exhibition.

Anne Livet, former curator of the Fort Worth Art Museum, adjudicated the current show and recommended cash awards totaling \$2,000 to winning artists and artisans.

There were no first, second and third prizes in the various categories in the show. Rather, there were 10 cash awards of \$100 each, eight awards of \$75 and eight awards of \$50.

Winners of the \$100 awards were Krystyna Baker of Lubbock for "One Hundred Squares"; Candice B. Groot of Lubbock for "Late Again"; Jim Fierro of Big Spring for "Portrait No. 3"; Paula Cadle of Hobbs, N.M., for "Keramikos"; Ben Garrison of San Angelo for "The Window"; Jim Hovze of Lubbock for "Venus and Adonis Abandon Their Aircraft"; John Doe Terry of Lubbock for "Black Eyed Pea"; Cinda Peters of Midland for "Fire Hydrant Box"; Patricia Aycock of Midland for "Bundle of Brooms"; and Terry Bumpass of Hobbs for "Spontaneous Shot No. 1."

Receiving \$75 cash awards were Cinda Peters for a sapphire ring; Thom Luce of Midland for "Don't Play in What Street?"; Ben Garrison of San Angelo for "Workshop"; Jose Martinez of Lubbock for "N3452.5W10637.5/7.5"; Ves Childs of Lubbock for "African Mask"; Pam Price of Odessa for "Nana Bear Kissing"; Merle Burleson of Midland for "The Oil Patch"; and Mary Spicer of Lubbock for "Toozes."

Only five performances remain for MCT play

Only five performances remain for Midland Community Theatre's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The special off the membership season production at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., will have performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and concluding presentations at 8:30 Oct. 27 and 28.

The play, a Pulitzer Prize-winner, is having performances in Theatre II, the small arena-type performing area in Theatre Midland. Tickets for the show are on sale daily at the Theatre Midland box office, and may be reserved by telephoning the box office at 682-4111.

Redford stars as warden in 'Brubaker'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Redford stars in the title role of "Brubaker," playing a warden who attempts to reform a harsh and corrupt prison system despite obstacles from inside and out.

The 20th Century-Fox film will be directed by Bob Rafelson from a screenplay by W. D. Richter. Rafelson spent several days as an inmate in a Southern prison to gain an understanding of the realities of prison life.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

Charles Bronson and Dominique Sanda star in the romantic adventure film "Cabo Blanco."

Production of the \$10 million film will begin Nov. 27 on location on the west coast of Mexico. J. Lee Thompson will direct.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kris Kristofferson plays the Harvard-educated son of a wealthy Boston family who turns against his own class in "The Johnson County War."

The epic drama tells of the war between paid mercenaries and newly

arriving immigrants in the West just before the turn of the century. Production starts Jan. 29.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thalia Shire will star in "Corky," a contemporary

rarity thriller that goes into production in January. The film, written by Barry Siegel, will mark the directorial debut of cinematographer Gor-

don Willis.

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Jordan and Anthony Perkins star as the fugitive Jean Valjean and his obsessed pursuer, Inspector Javert, in "Les Miserables," for CBS.

The film, adapted from Victor Hugo's classic story of crime and punishment, was filmed in France and England. It also stars John Gielgud, Cyril Cusack, Claude Dauphin and Ian Holm.

It will air on CBS on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alan Feinstein, Eileen Kosko Show" for public television's "Vision" series on Monday, Oct. 23.

The original drama by David Epstein is about a charismatic young disc jockey who is looked down on by the three most important people in his life — his sister, his girlfriend and an old college friend. Epstein's first play for television was "Pennsylvania Lynch."

Fifth annual glass show underway

ODESSA — Final preparations are under way for the fifth annual glass show and sale sponsored by the Permian Basin Depression Glass Club.

PPH slates 2nd play

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse's second production of the new season, "The Mousetrap," will open Friday night.

Opening night curtain will be at 9 p.m. in place of the regular 8 p.m. to help alleviate traffic congestion as a result of the Permian Basin Oil Show under way this weekend.

The oil show closes at 8 o'clock nightly and the later curtain time will enable theater-goers to find ample parking space around the theater at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

The second performance of "The Mousetrap" on Saturday night also will have a 9 o'clock curtain. Additional presentations of the mystery drama by the late Agatha Christie on Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 3 and 4 will have 8 p.m. curtains.

"The Mousetrap," now regarded as a theater classic, has been running more than 25 years in London's West End. The Permian Playhouse production has been staged and directed by Michael Madach, new managing director of the Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

Bloomers purchased

FORT LANGLEY, British Columbia (AP) — Jim Anderson flew in from Texas, went on a \$3,000 shopping spree and all he ended up with was a pair of used underwear.

Not just any used underwear, of course — the bloomers he bought are thought to have been worn by Queen Victoria.

Anderson outbid two others at an auction Tuesday night and, as a result, the bloomers that probably weren't worn more than once," he said. "She gave her underwear to her maidservants."

The Odessa-based club, with members from numerous towns in this area, including Midland, will hold its show all day Friday and Saturday in the Plaza Cafeteria, 1613 County Road West.

It will be free to the public between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 9

a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. To be featured in the show are depression-era glass, primitives, small furniture and "collectibles" of many kinds. A number of out-of-town exhibitors will be here for the show, including those from Abilene, Tye, Haskell and Fort Worth.

San Angelo Symphony starts season Saturday

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Symphony Orchestra opens its new season with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Auditorium.

The program will mark the first public appearance of Gene Smith as resident conductor of the orchestra. The San Angelo Symphony recently withdrew from an alliance with the Abilene Philharmonic in which both ensembles were conducted by George Yeager, with the instrumentalists of the two ensembles presenting pairs of programs in the cities.

Programmed for the Saturday concert here is Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture, Op.43, as well as contemporary American composer Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, Op. 30, and the overture to Rossini's opera buffa, "The Italians in Algiers." Rounding out the program will be "Four Scottish Dances" by British composer Malcolm Arnold and a medley from the famous rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Season subscriptions for the San Angelo Symphony's four-concert season are priced \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and will be available for purchase at the auditorium box office Saturday night.

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'Accommodations' now at San Angelo Theatre

SAN ANGELO — "Accommodations," a zany farce by Nick Hall, is the current production of San Angelo Civic Theatre.

The comedy is having performances nightly through Saturday at SACT's Lake Nasworthy Playhouse here. Reservations for performances at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday may be made by telephoning the box office, 949-3044.

Single tickets are priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. SACT season memberships also are available for purchase, priced \$30 for couples and family groups, \$15 for single adults.

"Accommodations," staged and directed by SACT resident director Carol Price, features Jill Doss, Ed Boring, Ange Dickson and Carlton Smith Jr. The farce is described as "a light look at love and marriage."

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PG

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Slicks

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Slipping Into Darkness

"THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR"

NOW SHOWING!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30PM
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
UNDER 12 YRS. \$2

Slipping Into Darkness

"THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR"

Documentary shows decline of individual

By JOSEPH GELMIS
Newsday

NEW YORK — "Network," shown recently on television, served a useful function as a fictional primer on the Anything Goes philosophy of the international conglomerate-owned subsidiary whose management must produce additional profits each year or be replaced.

A new, 45-minute documentary produced by California Newsreel offers a valuable and illuminating account of the growth of such conglomerates and their influence in global affairs. Titled "Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation," the

film's premise is that as conglomerates take over individual companies, responsibility for the welfare of workers and society in general as well as to the laws of communities and even nations decreases. Thus, the film concludes, the rise of the multinational corporation has made the individual more powerless than ever.

Item: Ingersoll Rand, identified as a \$2 billion-a-year international conglomerate, bought a thriving old tool plant in Greenfield, Mass. Soon, the company demanded pay cuts and that the town build a new plant, threatening to move the operation to South Carolina for cheap labor if the de-

mands weren't met. "We've been reduced to bidding against each other," says a local labor leader in the film, as the union votes to take the cut. "We're defenseless," he says, against absentee owners "who have no loyalties except to making money . . . and have as their allies political power-brokers who put down revolt abroad to make the world safe for the multi-

national corporations." Item: The film shows footage of Brazil's military takeover in 1964 and the subsequent encouragement of foreign investment with the promise of stability. The film claims the military rule has led to Brazil getting more foreign-controlled industrialization than any other South American nation.

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Among cast members of Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "Stalag 17," are, from left in background, Lynn Durham Jr., Brian Sayre, John McMahon and Charles Luccoss, and, face down on table, Allen Beatty. The suspenseful comedy will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. today and other presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a matinee scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Seat reservations may be made through the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

Odessa features Guthrie season opener tonight

ODESSA — The Odessa Civic Concert Association opens its new season tonight in Bonham Junior High School auditorium.

The opening event will feature actor-singer Tom Taylor in a one-man show as Woody Guthrie. Program time is 8 p.m.

Guthrie, one of America's most famous and best-loved balladeers and songwriters, will be portrayed by Taylor with the aid of various musical instruments and simple props and costumes.

Senior citizens of Odessa will be guests of Odessa Civic Concert Association at the concert. Members of Midland's Community Concerts Association also may attend the program free of charge under the reciprocal attendance arrangement between the concert organizations of the two cities.

Big Spring slates second big arts fair

BIG SPRING — The second annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, based on the success of the first festival held last fall, will open here Saturday morning.

The show, which is fast growing into one of the largest unlimited art and crafts displays in the region, will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College in Big Spring.

The event will continue until 6 p.m. that day, then re-open at 1 p.m. Sunday, continuing until 6 p.m.

The event will feature many of the top names in art in the Southwest, including artists and artisans from Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth, Austin, Wichita Falls, Midland, San Antonio and Amarillo, as well as those from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Under direction of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, a festival committee was organized in late summer of 1977 to encourage more people to visit Big Spring. The first arts and crafts festival was held last October in the Dora Roberts Community Center and on the surrounding lawns of Comanche Trail Park here.

This year's "bigger-and-better" festival will have the distinction of

being the first event held in the newly completed Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of Howard College.

The coliseum, which was dedicated only last Sunday, is a 90,000-square-foot structure which was erected at a cost of almost \$3 million. The facility seats more than 6,500.

Mel Prather, co-chairman of this year's festival, said that the main exhibit floor at the coliseum has been sold out to exhibitors for several weeks now, and additional booths will be placed on the concourse to help accommodate the large number of participating artists and craftspeople.

"We're very pleased with the success of the Big Spring show," Prather said. "Our original intent was to attract people from other cities to Big Spring and to provide local residents with a good art and crafts show."

Artists and craftsmen to meet at Colorado City for roundup

COLORADO CITY — Artists and craftsmen from all over West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to set up booths and displays of their works for the Sixth Annual Colorado City Railroad Arts and Crafts Roundup Oct. 28-29.

The event, so named in recognition of the city's status as a railroad for West Texas in the 1880s, will be held in and around the Mitchell County Fairgrounds off West Highway 80, said officials.

Many of the participating artists and craftsmen attending have donated items which will be given away in

drawings throughout the day. Everyone attending is asked to register in order to be eligible for the drawings.

In conjunction with the event, the restored Colorado City Opera House will present a melodrama entitled, "Lady Audley's Secret or Death in Lime Tree Walk, slated to start at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights. Tickets will be available at the Opera House.

Live music featuring local fiddlers and pickers will fill the air Saturday, and the Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will entertain between 2-4 p.m. the same day.

BRIDGE Refuse first trump with three to ace

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
It's possible to get good results without knowing exactly what you're doing. For example, when you hold A-x-x of trumps on defense it's usually advantageous to refuse the first trump trick. Do so even if you don't know why.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ A Q 10 5 3
♦ 10
♣ A Q 10

WEST
♠ A 6 4
♥ 8 7 6
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ 8 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ K J 9 4
♦ 5 2
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10
♥ 2
♦ A K J 7 6 4
♣ K J

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 8

Declarer took the ace of hearts and returned a trump to the king. West couldn't think of a reason for refusing

the trick so he took the ace of trumps. West returned a heart, and South ruffed. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and led a trump to his hand. Since this drew East's remaining trump, South could safely ruff another diamond in dummy.

Declarer got back with a club, drew the last trump and ran the rest with with good diamonds and the ace of clubs.

DEFEATS SLAM
West should refuse to win the first trump trick. If declarer leads a second trump, West would win and return a third trump, limiting South to one diamond ruff in dummy.

If declarer abandoned trumps after the first round in order to ruff two diamonds in dummy, East would overruff with the nine of spades. There may be other advantages in refusing the first trump trick, but you needn't work them out. Unless you see a reason to win the first trump trick play low and go on from there.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A64; H-876; D-Q983; C-864. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Your 6-point hand is worth some response of 1 NT. The raise describes your hand more accurately.

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Wildcats, discoveries included in NM activity

McClellan Oil Corp., of Roswell reported plans to re-enter a 7,618-foot wildcat failure in Eddy County, seven miles south of Hope, and cleanout to 4,500 feet for completion attempt in the Abo.

The project, No. 1-AR State, originally was drilled by Sunray DX Oil Co. and plugged in 1964. The location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31-18S-23E and 3.5 miles northwest of 4,96-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed field.

NO. 1 RAYNOUX
Mountain States Petroleum Corp. of Roswell, N. M., also will re-enter a wildcat failure in Eddy County. It is the former Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Raynox which was plugged at 11,542 feet in 1977.

Mountain States will drill out to 6,000 feet for completion attempt in the Bone Spring zone. The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 19-21S-27E and one mile northeast of 11,180-foot Morrow gas production in an unnamed field. There is no nearby Bone Spring production.

HNG WILDCAT
HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a 12,400-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, four miles north of White City.

It is No. 1-10 South Horseshoe Bend, 957 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10-24S-25E. It is one and three-quarters miles south of 10,800-foot Morrow gas production in the Horseshoe Bend field.

NO. 2 BIG CHIEF
J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Big Chief Communitized is to be drilled as a 12,750-foot project 3/4 mile south of the same operator's No. 1 Big Chief, recently completed Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County.

The project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-22S-28E. The No. 1 Big Chief was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,310,000 cubic feet of gas per day; through perforations from 12,150 to 12, 671 feet.

EDDY STRIKE
Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 1 Hanlad has been completed as an abo gas discovery in Eddy County, 10 miles west of Artesia.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,125,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with shut-in wellhead pressure of 1,350 pounds, through perforations from 4,670 to 4,716 feet.

The project also was dually completed from the Atoka as a confirmation to an unnamed discovery. From the Atoka, it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,635,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with shut-in wellhead pressure of 1,712 pounds.

The well is one mile southwest of the same operator's No. 1 Hagstrom, the unnamed Atoka gas discovery. It is two miles east of the High Hope (Abo) field.

The wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17-17S-24E.

DELAWARE TEST
C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy of Artesia, N. M., No. 2 Fort-State is to be drilled as a 3,900-foot Delaware test in the Indian Flats pool of Eddy County.

It is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 2-22S-28E and nine miles east of Carlsbad.

Geologists set meeting

Frank W. Daugherty will be the speaker for the Tuesday noon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the Midland Hilton.

The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a. m. Reservations should be made by 5 p. m. Friday by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland.

Daugherty will talk on "The 1978 Field Trip to the Big Bend of Texas: A Geological Summary."

The speaker is a graduate of Sul Ross University. He earned an M.A. degree in Geology at The University of Texas at Austin and a Ph.D. degree in geology from the same university.

He was a geologist with Dow Chemical from 1962 to 1963 when he became a professor of geology at West Texas State University. He became a partner in D&F Minerals in 1971.

Daugherty is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and is a member of the Geochemical Society, the AIME, the West Texas Geological Society and the Zanthandle Geological Society.

DRY HOLES

CUTLIE COUNTY
Marklin Oil & Gas Co., Inc., No. 1 Walker, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of east half of section 12, 3/4 mile S&B survey; abstract 85, two miles north of Chalk, wild, 6,960 feet.

KAHAZ COUNTY
Kaha Industries, Inc., No. 1 Lett, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-7-N, S&B survey, 11 miles west of Post, id 8,300 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Bonanzant-Federal, Tonto, West (Yates) field, 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-18S-23E, 14 miles south of Midland, id 3,350 feet.

Adobe Oil reports discovery

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced a gas discovery in the Cherry Canyon at its No. 9 Barstow Unit in Ward County, four miles south of Barstow.

The project, located in Adobe's 5,574-acre Barstow Deep Gas Unit, flowed on production test at a daily rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas, through a 24/64-inch choke.

The flow was from the Cherry Canyon opposite perforations from 5,957 to 6,181 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 1,170 pounds per square inch.

Adobe owns 32 percent interest in the well. The 5,574-acre unit presently produces gas from the Fusselman at 117,000 feet, and has shut-in gas reserves in the Ellenburger below 19,000 feet.

The No. 9 Barstow unit is one-half mile west of a recent Cherry Canyon oil discovery.

Adobe has contracted the Cherry Canyon gas to Trans-Western Pipeline Co. with sales to commence in the near future.

Addition drilling is planned on the unit. The No. 9 Barstow is 7,620 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey.

PROJECT SET
Continental Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter a project in Ward County and test for completion in the Delaware sand.

The test, No. 7 Ned Wilson and others, originally was completed in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field seven miles northeast of Poyote.

Total depth is 6,447 feet. If successful in the Delaware, the well will be assigned to the Wil-John (Delaware sand oil) pool.

The location is 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 133, block 34, H&TC survey.

Wolfcamp strike

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 5-AB Federal has been completed as a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Eddy County, six miles west of Dayton.

The well, in an undesignated area, was completed from the Wolfcamp for a daily flow of 420,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 6,528 to 6,568 feet.

The pay was acidized with 5,800 gallons. The following tops were reported on ground level elevation of 3,561 feet: San Andres 760 feet, Gloria 2,104, Abo 4,162, Wolfcamp 5,666, lower Caney 7,487, Strawn 7,966, Atoka 8,364, Morrow 8,625, and Chester 8,792 feet.

Total depth is 8,894 feet and plugged back depth is 6,587 feet. Discovery site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21-18S-25E.

Undesignated Area

The Eastland Oil Co. reported potential test for its No. 1-M H. G. Faulk, new Delaware producer in an undesignated area of Eddy County.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 16 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, from open hole at 2,491, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,564 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,700 gallons and fractured with 2,500 gallons. Location is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 32-22S-28E and seven miles southeast of Carlsbad.

It is a southeast offset to the Delaware discovery.

STEP-OUT FINALS

Bill J. Graham of Midland No. 1 Williams has been completed 1/2 miles southeast of Queen gas production in an undesignated area of Chaves County, N. M.

From the Queen open hole at 2,650 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,773 feet, the well finished as a shut-in gas well. The potential has not been reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,730 feet from west lines of section 3-13S-31E and 12 miles southwest of Caprock.

Adobe Oil reports discovery

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced a gas discovery in the Cherry Canyon at its No. 9 Barstow Unit in Ward County, four miles south of Barstow.

The project, located in Adobe's 5,574-acre Barstow Deep Gas Unit, flowed on production test at a daily rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas, through a 24/64-inch choke.

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Adobe owns 32 percent interest in the well. The 5,574-acre unit presently produces gas from the Fusselman at 117,000 feet, and has shut-in gas reserves in the Ellenburger below 19,000 feet.

The No. 9 Barstow unit is one-half mile west of a recent Cherry Canyon oil discovery.

Adobe has contracted the Cherry Canyon gas to Trans-Western Pipeline Co. with sales to commence in the near future.

Addition drilling is planned on the unit. The No. 9 Barstow is 7,620 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey.

Explorer sites staked in WT areas

G. W. Brock, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Palmer-Fitzgerald has been staked as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, 4.5 miles northeast of Plains.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 375, block D, John H. Gibson survey. Ground elevation is 3,657 feet.

The location is two miles southeast of the Spivey field.

Borden Receptor

Textland, Receptor & Schumacher of Fort Worth will drill a 9,000-foot wildcat in Borden County, eight miles south of Gall.

It is No. 2 Amoco-Long, 2,080 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 29, block 30, T-4-S, T&P survey. There is no production in the immediate area.

TERRELL WILDCAT

The Superior Oil Co., operating from Conroe, announced location for a 3,000-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 20 miles north of Sanderson.

The explorer is No. 3 Sid Hardink, 1,246 feet southwest of an active wildcat and 1,500 feet southwest of a 22-418-foot dry hole.

The drillsite is 3,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of Robert Belcher survey No. 13, abstract 2196 and in Block 602.

RUNNELS TRY

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas spotted a 3,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1/2 mile southeast of Wignate.

It is No. 1 Grace Smith, 7,178 feet from north and 3,135 feet from southwest lines of L. Forsythe survey No. 450. It is in the depleted Sanford (Fry sand and Gardner) field.

ECTOR EXPLORER

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1-41 J. L. Johnson is a Grayburg wildcat operation in the Donnelly (San Andres) field of Ector County.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled by Forest Oil Corp. as No. 1 J. L. Johnson and plugged at 9,500 feet in 1974.

Hendrix will cleanout to 4,350 feet for tests of the Grayburg. Location is 760 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 41, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Discovery potential

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-17 Deledyne has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M., five miles northeast of Lov-

ing. Operator reported a potential of 3,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 29/64-inch choke and through perforations from 12,524 to 12,552 feet.

Total depth is 13,352 feet. The discovery is three miles northeast of an undesignated Atoka gas strike and 2.5 miles northwest of the opener of the Laguna Grande (Morrow gas) pool.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-23S-29E.

Egypt will sell Sinai crude after withdrawal

By J. P. SMITH
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Egypt has agreed in principle to sell oil to Israel from Sinai fields after an Israeli withdrawal from the region, according to informed sources.

The reported agreement grew out of quiet negotiations involving U.S., Israeli and Egyptian officials as well as representatives from at least two American oil companies during the Camp David summit conference last month.

Details of the accord are still being negotiated by all parties during the current talks at Blair House. The Israelis are known to be seeking a guaranteed source of Arab oil supplies and are pressing the Egyptians for preferential terms.

Egypt wants to regain its territories in the Sinai as early as possible in part to press the development of oil resources there. More than 20 foreign companies are now drilling for oil in Egypt.

Complicating the Sinai oil negotiations is the claim by Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) and Superior Oil Company of Houston to the same fields in the Sinai. Egypt gave concessions to Amoco in the early 1970s and Israel subsequently issued concessions to a Panamanian-registered company called Neptune for part of the same area. Neptune is effectively controlled by Superior and a Texas independent oilman, Richard McReif.

The Neptune field is now producing between 10,000 and 20,000 barrels a day from the Alma oil field, as it is known. The oil is refined at Israel's Haifa refinery. Amoco is operated at a number of locations in Egypt, including adjoining territory in the Sinai, with a production of 130,000 barrels a day.

Egypt is barely in the ranks of the major exporters and seems unlikely to achieve its 1-million-barrel-a-day 1980 export goal. Since the 1973 war, both the Egyptians and Israelis have been encouraging foreign, and in particular American, oil companies to enter into concession agreements to explore and produce oil in the Sinai region, particularly offshore.

Israel is almost wholly dependent on oil imports. Only two percent of its supply comes from wells inside its pre-1967 borders.

A secret addendum to the 1974 Sinai II agreement negotiated by then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger committed the United States to guaranteeing Israel's oil needs in the event it was cut off from normal supplies. Most of Israel's imports come from Iran, and smaller amounts from Mexico.

As recently as 1972, however, Israel was producing about 80,000 barrels a day from the Abu Rudais fields it occupied in the Sinai after the 1967 war. These fields were subsequently returned to Egypt after the 1974 withdrawals.

In 1976 Israel signed an agreement with Neptune, which has since found oil inside the Sinai territory still occupied by Israel.

The Egyptians have claimed that the Neptune concession area granted by Israel occupies some, if not all, of an area already given in concession to Amoco.

During the fall of 1976, Israeli gunboats attacked buoy markers placed by Amoco in the Gulf of Suez to delineate potential drilling areas.

Kissinger, after meeting with Amoco officials, sent Israel a warning from the Ford administration that Washington regarded the gunboat attacks as provocative.

Amoco and the Superior Oil officials who control Neptune have yet to come to a firm agreement on the disputed Sinai oil concessions.

Last January Egyptian Premier Mamoudh Salem said that the Egyptians would ask Israel for \$2.1 billion in compensation for oil extracted from the Sinai fields during the eight years of Israeli occupation.

In recent months, and since the Camp David talks, however, Egyptian and Israeli officials have made no public statements regarding the Sinai oil dispute.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

American Trading & Production Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1-20 Phal-Phal in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County.

It is a re-entry project, having been drilled by Forest Oil Corp. and plugged at 18,815 feet in 1971.

American Trading finaled the well through perforations from 11,289 to 11,959 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 400,000 cubic

feet of gas per day. Hole is plugged back to 12,179 feet and 5/5-inch casing is set at 12,425 feet.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block OW, TCR survey and 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The closest other Wolfcamp production is two and three-eighths miles to the southeast.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 3-H David Fasken, id 13,185 feet, moving off rig.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depco No. 1 BAS Federal, id 9,180 feet, shut in.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Union Texas No. 72 Slaughter, pumping, no gauges reported through perforations 1,578-2,956 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Robert M. Wynne No. 1-14 University, id 9,810 feet, back depth 8,529 feet, drilling 1,085 feet in shale.

DAWSON COUNTY
Warren American No. 1 Jack, recovering load from perforations 8,203 to 16 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds sand.

FISHER WILDCAT
Dixon Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 Fannie H. Johnston has been spotted as a 5,850-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, eight miles southeast of Longworth.

MCCULLOCH TESTS
Five B's Oil Co. of Graham staked its No. 5 Hays as a 2,800-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, three miles southeast of Doole.

ECTOR COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Lynch, moving in rig; preparing to spud.

EDDY COUNTY
Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, id 13,352 feet, initial potential test flowed 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day through 29-64 inch perforations 12,543 to 13,352 feet.

FIELD PROJECTS
Michael D. Lillis of Lubbock spotted a pair of stepouts to a northwest extension area of the Hall (Strawn gas) pool of McCulloch County, 10 miles north of Brady.

NO. 1 Ronnie Gassiot is 7/8 mile northeast of the opener of the Byrd (Strawn oil) pool and 467 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of F. Roccus survey No. 586.

NO. 3 T. C. Gassiot is 3/4 mile northeast of Strawn gas production and 2,410 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 153, H&TC survey.

The projects will be drilled to 900 feet.

RUNNELS STRIKE

W. W. West of Midland No. 3 J. L. Hoppe has been potentialized as a King sand discovery in Runnels County, six miles west of Winters.

The operator reported a daily potential of 38 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 169-1, pumping through perforations from 2,889 to 2,892 feet. Completion was natural.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey.

Total depth is 4,771 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 3,612 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,766 feet.

The King sand was topped at 2,886 feet on ground elevation of 1,940 feet. Other tops include the Saddle Creek lime at 2,519 feet; Home Creek lime at 3,429 feet and the Overall sand at 3,492 feet.

The wellsite is 3,000 feet south of King sand production in the Fennell multiphase field, but separated from it by a 3,000-foot failure.

West suggested new field names of Winters, Northwest, LRH or Jlh fields.

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Wolfcamp well finals

Hole is plugged back to 12,179 feet and 5/5-inch casing is set at 12,425 feet.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block OW, TCR survey and 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The closest other Wolfcamp production is two and three-eighths miles to the southeast.

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Veto totals reveal president, Congress agreed rather well

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter marked the end of the 1978 congressional session with a series of vetoes and veto threats, aides produced figures that suggest he really gets along rather well with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In his 31 months in the White House, Carter has resorted to the veto six times. By recent historical standards, that's not very many.

White House researchers came up with the following figures for other recent presidents:

John F. Kennedy, 21 vetoes in three years; Lyndon B. Johnson, 30 in five years; Richard M. Nixon, 43 in five years, and Gerald R. Ford, 66 in three years.

By any standard, Republican Ford emerges as King of the Veto. Of course, he wrestled with a Congress controlled by the opposition party, as did Nixon.

If you use the White House figures to average each man's vetoes per year, you find Ford tops at 22, followed by Nixon at eight, Kennedy at seven and Johnson at six.

Who can say Carter doesn't get along with Congress, aides argue, when he has averaged a mere three vetoes per year?

Some bills, you can bet, will never get vetoed. They are the ones naming federal facilities for retiring or former members of Congress. Just last week, for example, Carter signed legislation designating:

—The Roman L. Hruska Meat Animal Research Center in Nebraska, named for that state's former Republican senator who did not seek reelection in 1976.

—The Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson, Hayden, who died in 1972, represented Arizona in the House, then in the Senate from statehood in 1912 until his retirement in

1969.

—The W. R. "Bob" Poage Pecan Field Station at Brownwood, Texas, in the district of a retiring House Democrat.

Carter, who has campaigned for the elimination of unnecessary boards, commissions and agencies, must wonder sometimes about the panels to which he must nominate members.

Recently, for instance, Carter signed a document formally nominating Army Col. John M. Adsit to be a member of the California Debris Commission.

The "United States Government Manual" gives no clues to the nature of this organization. It simply lists an address and phone number in Sacramento, Calif.

Sam Donaldson, White House correspondent for ABC News, has been jousting with the president's mother, Miss Lillian, for more than two years.

All in good fun.

When Miss Lillian showed up for a recent news conference, he challenged her with, "Have you got a press pass?"

Unruffled, she retorted, "If you can get one I know I can."

When Lew Wasserman, entertainment magnate and contributor to Democratic candidates, followed them back from Camp David, Md., without passengers last week, it was a different story.

The bodyguard-drivers, knowing that a U.S. Park Police cruiser would be making a high-speed run over the same route, fell in behind the cruiser and sailed down Interstate 270 at about 70 miles an hour, with the cruiser flashing red warning lights whenever traffic intervened.

A Secret Service spokesman said the drivers simply "wanted to get home to momma."

& Many Other Things!



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SAFEWAY

Items and Prices effective October 19, 20, 21 at Your Nearby Safeway Store Listed Below:

PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 2500 W. Illinois

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Link Pork Sausage GLOVERS Lb. **\$1.39**

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Whole Kernel Golden Corn 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

Mayonnaise 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

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Old Milwaukee Beer 12-Oz. Can 6-Can Pack **\$1.49**

Gallo Wines Burgundy or Red Rose 1.5 Ltr. **\$2.89** 3 Ltr. **\$5.59**

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- EKCO 10-Inch Egg Whisk
- EKCO Fruit and Butter Baller
- EKCO Paring Knife
- EKCO Flat Bottom Strainer Avocado Handle Extra Fine Aluminum Mesh
- EKCO Double beverage Btl. Opener
- EKCO Miracle Can and Bottle Opener
- EKCO Black Handle Ice Pick
- EKCO Wire Cheese Slicer
- EKCO Basting Spoon Avocado Handle
- EKCO Bottle Stopper

SAFEWAY IS NUMBER 1

Wall Street's opening market report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes entries for A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Be cautious about blowing your tax cut

NEW YORK (AP) - After all the lobbying, squabbling, promises, threats and compromises, Congress has produced what is said to be a tax cut of \$18.7 billion, but which really might be little or none at all.

This, if you consider inflation a tax—and it is. It might not be legislated, but it has every bit the same effect. You get the bill, that is. You might say it's nature's remedy for economic excesses.

The message is this: Don't spend your tax cut before you get it.

If you are a married couple with two dependents earning \$25,000 from wages and salaries, you would pay income taxes of \$3,150 under existing law, and \$2,901 under the bill passed by Congress.

You will save \$249 on taxes. But it is generally agreed that in 1979 the federal government will be lucky to hold down the inflation rate to 6 percent.

And there's another financial hazard if you get a raise to offset inflation: You might find yourself in a higher tax bracket, in effect, paying taxes on inflation.

This inflation, some economists will tell you, is also a Washington product, manufactured from the inability of Congress and the White House to live within what is by far the world's largest budget.

It's axiomatic: While Uncle Sam gives, he also takes. Or, to rephrase, what Uncle Sam gives you is only what you gave him the money to pay for, minus a bit for commissions and living expenses and such.

The unhappy truth is that neither the federal government nor any other institution can shield the ordinary American from these expenses, though futile attempts are always being made to do so.

One Congressman, for example, lamented late last week that business should absorb more of the tax burden. But business is business, and business always passes on its costs or goes out of business.

Government can't do any better, no matter how often the phrase is intoned, "let the government pick up the bill." It often does, of course, but it always slips it back to you as taxes or inflation.

Consider Social Security. The same family whose income taxes might be reduced \$249 because of congressional action, will find its Social Security taxes raised nearly \$333. Uncle Sam never gets stuck.

Of course, it's impossible for Uncle Sam to get stuck because he is indigent, dependent for a livelihood on the beneficence of his relatives and on his ability to borrow when he runs short.

Perhaps his positive accomplishment in the tax legislation is in offering some partial relief from the depressing feeling that, without an income tax cut, things could be even worse.

Just that small sense of relief, some economists feel, could avert a sharp falloff in consumer spending. In fact, Citibank comments that the legislation "could be quite stimulative early in the year."

But many economists have doubts. They've watched the consumer dig into savings and run up credit in order to buy goods and services, and they don't think he'll continue to do so at the same pace.

They say that only Uncle Sam—not ordinary people—can play the game that way.

Over the counter

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

Table of stock exchange listings including columns for company name, price, and volume.

Amex sales

Table of Amex sales data including columns for sales type, amount, and date.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund listings including columns for fund name, price, and volume.

Dividends declared

Table of dividend declarations including columns for company name, dividend amount, and date.

Markets at a glance

Table of market snapshots for various stock indices and markets.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange listings including columns for company name, price, and volume.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales data including columns for sales type, amount, and date.

Bond sales

Table of bond sales data including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

Bond Prices

Table of bond prices including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table of stocks in the spotlight including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Bond Prices

Table of bond prices including columns for bond name, price, and volume.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS QUIZ

Table of quiz answers including columns for question number, correct answer, and explanation.

Carter issues Neufield in order

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has ordered the production of a new generation of tactical nuclear warheads that are designed to be quickly adaptable for use as neutron weapons.

The officials said Carter's "intermediate decision" follows naturally from his April decision to postpone production and deployment of the bomb to keep the option open while watching for a reciprocal display of restraint by the Warsaw Pact forces.

The bomb, known formally as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is designed to kill enemy soldiers, including tank crews, without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Its smaller blast area than normal nuclear weapons, but it emits a barrage of deadly neutrons.

The officials said the new generation of warheads, designed as eight-inch shells for a Lance missile of the type deployed in Europe, will be fitted with regular nuclear explosives but could be quickly changed to neutron weapons.

The Soviet Union has waged a worldwide propaganda campaign against the bomb ever since its development became publicly known.

Its argument is that the bomb is particularly abhorrent because of its lack of destructive power against property, as opposed to people, would make it more tempting to use in time of conflict.

The U.S. counter-argument is that the bomb is a more effective deterrent against conventional attack, precisely because it could be used effectively to stop one.

The new bomb aroused great controversy in West Germany, where it would be principally deployed. For a time, the administrations in Washington and Bonn each wanted the other to take responsibility for requesting its deployment.

But just as the issue appeared to be resolved in favor of deployment, Carter abruptly decided to postpone deployment. He said he would make a final decision early next year, taking into account whether the Soviets responded with any matching display of restraint.

Advertisement for 'Be cautious about blowing your tax cut' by John Cunniff of AB Business Analyst.

Advertisement for 'Railroad has museum' featuring the Ravenglass and Eskdale Railway.