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Police watch apartment where woman, grandson were held hostage

Man freed after robbery, chase

An armed robbery, a bizarre chase and the seizure of two hostages at an East Austin apartment complex Wednesday led to the arrest of a 48-year-old Dallas man who will be charged Thursday with aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping. The suspect, whose name was withheld by police until charges are filed Thursday morning, allegedly held the hostages for 15 minutes before surrendering to Austin police. Police said no shots were fired, and the hostages, a 48-year-old Austin woman and her 5-year-old grandson, were released unharmed.

ACCORDING to police reports, the following sequence of events culminated in the suspect's arrest at the Manor Oaks apartments:

- An employee at the Handy Andy store at 1148 Airport Blvd. reported that a man holding a pistol took an undisclosed amount of cash at 5:36 p.m. and fled in a gold and white Buick Skylark.
- A police cruiser in the area pursued the man north on Airport Boulevard but skidded off the road and lost sight of the Buick.
- Police relocated the man after his auto crashed into a stopped vehicle in the 5000 block of Manor Road and his car

stalled in a ditch. The man then fled into the Manor Oaks apartments and abducted the two hostages, forcing them into their apartment at gunpoint.

After realizing that police had surrounded the area, he called police headquarters and threatened to "make it rough" on the hostages unless police cleared the area and gave him a five-minute start.

SGT. MIKE Slater, one of the officers at the scene, said police "tried to stall" while Communications Director Sgt. Bill McDavid remained in telephone contact and tried to convince the man to surrender.

Slater said the man then offered to exchange one of the hostages, the 5-year-old boy, for his eyeglasses, which he had left in the abandoned Buick.

By the time Slater had retrieved the glasses, McDavid had convinced the man to release both hostages and the suspect turned himself in.

"It turned out a lot better than it could have," APD Public Information Officer Lt. Fred Maxwell said. "What if he wouldn't have lost his glasses?"

President signs emergency gas bill

Gas deregulation seen as curtailing energy shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to an emergency natural gas bill, and hours later President Carter signed it.

An hour before beginning his fireside chat, Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act into law, telling congressional leaders who gathered in the Oval Office to watch the ceremony, "there is not so much a shortage of natural gas as an inability to divert it to where it's needed."

CARTER told the assemblage of congressmen, reporters and his wife, Rosalynn, "A President signs 2,500 bills, and this is my first one." He said the bill would provide "some reassurance to the American people that it (the bill) would put natural gas where it's needed."

Its congressional sponsors said enactment meant at best "a little gas" for homes and "other high priority locations."

The gas will cost more because the bill would let

buyers exceed government price controls.

The House approved the bill 336-82, a few hours after the Senate gave it voice-vote approval with but one dissent.

The bill cleared Congress a few hours before Carter's informal report to the nation and a week after Carter had asked Congress for swift action.

"The emergency provisions of this bill will probably give us a little gas," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex. "This is our swine flu bill. We have devised a cure worse than the disease."

"WE DON'T KNOW that any significant amount of gas will go into interstate commerce that would not otherwise."

Only one "no" was heard in the Senate voice vote: That of Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., who said, "I thought they were moving too fast."

The bill would:

- Let interstate pipeline companies buy emergency

gas until August for their critical needs from whatever supplier has it available at prices beyond federal limits. Carter will oversee each deal and control the price if he thinks that is necessary.

Permit the President to order an interstate pipeline to share gas with another that needs it more, with the highest priority users in mind, such as homes, hospitals and small businesses and where the gas is needed to prevent harm to property. This authority would end in April, the end of the "heating season."

"This bill responds as best we possibly can at the moment to the emergency situation," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. "There is much still to be done."

"This measure does not solve the energy problem. It is a very temporary, emergency measure, meant only to deal as best we can with the current energy crisis," said Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

Students lose their cool in 75-degree classrooms

By DAVID REED

While Jimmy Carter shivers in less-than-65-degree temperatures at the White House, University students bask in the warmth of 75-degree classrooms.

Despite Carter's request that all Americans turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees to conserve already depleted sources in the South and East, students may not need to feel guilty about their relative comfort.

THE UNIVERSITY'S heating and cooling system is such that lowering the thermostats would require more energy than leaving them at their present level of 75 degrees, William Wilcox, Physical Plant director, said Wednesday.

"It does not save anything, in fact, it costs more to turn down the system," Wilcox said. "We've got the most economical system that can be built."

The thermostat in each classroom and office does not control anything except a set of "dampers" in the ceiling, which are receiving both cool and warm air at

all times, he said.

The way the system works, the warm air is available and to lower the temperature of the rooms would require sending more cool air through the dampers. This would use more energy than is now used, Wilcox said.

Soon after taking office, Carter ordered the thermostats in federal buildings turned down to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. He asked Americans to do the same in their homes. On Jan. 30, he asked those with fireplaces to turn their thermostats down to 50 degrees.

The City of Austin was "a step ahead" of the President, Betty Campbell, administrative assistant to City Manager Dan Davidson, said. "We've had an energy conservation program here for over a year," she said. The temperature in Municipal Building was "70 degrees or a little lower," Campbell said Wednesday afternoon. The temperature outside was 47 degrees.

Thursday Rain ...

There is a 60 per cent chance of rain Thursday as the temperatures cool off. Predicted high is in the mid-60s dropping to the mid-30s Thursday night. Winds will be southeasterly, switching to northerly at 8 to 18 m.p.h. Thursday. Sunrise Thursday will be at 7:21 a.m., sunset at 6:09 p.m.

Energy ...

The gas crisis could mean an end to Texan 'extravagances.' See editorial page, Page 4.

Judge denies bond for Smith

By GARY FENDLER and JOEL HOLLIS
Texan Staff Writers

Failing in their efforts Wednesday to get bond set for former Austin bondsman Frank Smith, his attorneys said they would appeal the 147th District Court ruling within 15 days.

Judge Mace Thurman denied bond to Smith, who is charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the Dec. 3 bungled holdup of an Austin salvage yard, because of the "extreme seriousness of the offense."

"I DIDN'T expect bond, I am guilty of nothing," Smith said before he was handcuffed and returned to County Jail.

Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle asked that bond be denied, citing a provision in the Texas Constitution which states that any person twice convicted of a felony can be denied bond if substantial guilt can be proved.

Joseph Daniel "Red" Holt, against whom charges have been dropped in return for his testimony against others in the aborted \$15,000 armed robbery,

testified against Smith Wednesday.

Holt, who said he was in Austin Dec. 2 to try to get Smith to invest in stamped copper pictures, said that Smith told him there was a salvage company in Austin that he wanted robbed to "eliminate competition."

"IT'S A PIECE of cake," Holt said Smith told him. "They'd be drunk and if they gave any trouble, then waste 'em."

Minutes before the incident, which left one would-be bandit dead, Smith paid Austin Salvage Pool owner Isaac Rabb \$15,000 cash for a batch of wrecked cars.

Two Fort Worth men have been indicted and charged with aggravated robbery, but Holt testified that aside from him and the man who was killed, Willie Robert McKnight, only one other person was involved.

Earle would not comment on the discrepancy.

When the shooting started, Holt said one of his partners ran by the getaway car parked outside and said, "All hell broke loose." A man emerged from the office and fired at him. Holt said he fired

twice in the air, ran into a nearby field, discarded his coveralls and silver-plated revolver and hid in some bushes.

From a U-Tote-Em store, Holt said he called Smith at his bailbond office and Smith picked him up. "We'd been set up in a trap," Holt told Smith who denied it and apologized for the way things turned out. Smith was to get "one-third of the take," Holt said.

The prosecution called to the stand a Harris County man who said he was paid \$600 by Smith to burn down Rabb's establishment last October.

"He wanted to see him hurt financially and wanted him to suffer some mental anguish," John Calvin Bailey testified Smith told him concerning Rabb.

BAILEY ALSO said Smith talked to him about the attempted robbery. "The people from Fort Worth had blown the deal," Bailey said Smith told him.

Bailey, who estimates he has been arrested about "85 or 90" times, said he has used heroin "on and off" for about 28 years and is now in a methadone maintenance program.

Carter asks for 'fighting moral spirit' in fireside chat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter appealed Wednesday for a revival of the fighting moral spirit that unified America in World War II, and promised with such backing — "I can be a good President."

In the first of his "fireside chats," Carter made a direct, televised report to the nation on his main policy goals and set the inspirational tone of his presidency by calling for dedication, sacrifice and unity.



FDR, originator of the 'fireside chat,' speaks in 1941. President Carter, in 1977, picks up the custom.

WARNING there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation, he recalled, "During World War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting against fascism drew us together."

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another ..."

Seated before a lighted fireplace in the White House residential library, he warned Americans the road back to economic and social health will require "dedication, perhaps even some sacrifice" — and made pointed reference to the fact that, in his administration, the symbolic sacrifice starts at the top.

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such "expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Carter faces a bitter winter energy crisis which is aggravating a stagnant economy and widespread unemployment conditions. He sized up those two problems this way:

"We must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent. There is no way we can solve it quickly."

"The nation is, in addition, 'now in the middle of the worst economic slowdown of the last 40 years.'"

But Carter said much can be done to start the nation on the road to recovery, and — breaking little new ground — he

offered this summary laundry list of his objectives:

- Gas shortages: He congratulated Congress for passing his short-term, Emergency Natural Gas Act, noted he had already signed it but said the nation's failure to devise a long-term energy policy "started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve."

- Energy policy: Declared he has an April 20 goal for submitting to Congress his own long-term energy program. "Our program," he said, "will emphasize conservation. The amount of energy now being wasted which could be saved is greater than the total energy we are importing ..."

- Conservation: He will support congressional efforts to pass strip mining legislation that will produce new energy resources while protecting the environment and work for laws that will "reduce the risk of future oil-tanker spills." No timetables on these items.

- Economic stimulus: He defended his two-year, \$31 billion tax cut and jobs proposal, including its \$50 tax rebate for nearly everyone, as "the best-balanced plan we can produce ... it will produce steady, balanced sustainable growth. It does not ignore inflation to solve unemployment — or vice versa."

- Tax rebates: He said the rebate feature, disliked by some members of Congress who favor emphasis on jobs programs, is "the only quick, effective way to get money into the economy and create those jobs." He predicted the rebate and lower standard deduction features of his package would reduce this year's income taxes by 30 per cent for an average family of four earning \$10,000 or less.



UT to contest Berry ruling

\$29 million in federal funds at stake



Prof. Janet Berry

Attorneys representing the University in Prof. Janet Berry's sex discrimination complaint plan to file exceptions to a judge's opinion that the University discriminated against her.

Berry was an assistant professor in the art department at the time of the complaint.

ADMINISTRATIVE Law Judge William Naimark issued an opinion last week which said the University had committed sex discrimination by paying Berry less than males of the same position.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lynn Taylor said Wednesday the University's written exceptions to the opinion would be filed Feb. 20.

Berry filed a complaint in 1971 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, alleging the University discriminated against her because she was a female.

Naimark recommended that several allegations of discrimination be dropped. One of the latter is that the

University had discriminated against Berry by not promoting her from assistant professor to associate professor in 1970-71.

The refusal to promote Berry was not sexually discriminatory, Naimark concluded, because Berry did not have a doctoral degree which is required for promotion to such a rank.

HEW, WHICH handled the investigation into the alleged discrimination, had alleged that the University withheld records from the investigation at the time they were requested.

The judge upheld this and said if the University did not comply with discrimination provisions within a reasonable amount of time, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall would be authorized to cancel federal contracts with the University. Marshall, a University economics professor, is on leave.

The University would lose \$29 million if the contracts were cancelled.



In the juggler vein

—Texan Staff Photo by David Breslauer

Nancy Brown and Joe Kosnosky back each other up while "cascading" three balls each at weekly meeting of the University Juggling Society. The exact purpose of the society is "up in the air."

JOBS for Science Majors in Industry

The College of Natural Sciences Career Info. Center announces a program to help science students in search of jobs.

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14 file in City Council race; Crow, Blond run for mayor

Fourteen persons have filed to run in the April 2 City Council election.

Ben Blond, electrical supplier, filed for mayor Wednesday. So far only two people have announced their candidacy for this position. Blond says he was prompted to run by the high cost of city electric utility bills.

Running for Place 4 is Robb Southerland, a real estate agent, who said he feels that "fairness and equality must guide our policies as well as sound principles in management and planning."

Council Candidates are:

• Mayor — Chris Crow, Ben Blond

• Place 1 — Margret Hofmann, Lee Cooke, Michael Shands, Donald Bell

• Place 2 — Betty Himmelblau, Carl Hickerson

• Place 3 — Emma Lou Linn, Paul Stimson

• Place 4 — Charles Dunn, Robb Southerland

• Place 5 — John Trevino, Jr.

• Place 6 — Jimmy Snell
Mayor Jeff Friedman and Councilman Lowell Lebermann have not announced any plans to seek re-election.

University police seek witnesses in sex offense

University police are requesting that persons who may have seen the suspect in an attempted rape of a blind University coed last Thursday to contact campus police.

The assailant, described as a black male, reportedly

walked around campus with the woman about 9 p.m., claiming he was trying to help her find Garrison Hall. Police said the couple stopped several passers-by to ask directions, and those people may be able to provide information about the suspect, who

was wearing a corduroy coat. "We'd like to hear from as many people as we can," said David Couch, University police information officer. Persons with any information should contact Sgt. Lyn Croshaw, 471-4441, ext. 222.

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic is located in the Communication Building A, room 2.200, phone 471-3842.

PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH FRIENDSHIPS

The UT Counseling Center is offering a new five-week program for single men and women students who are interested in enhancing personal growth through building friendships with both sexes. If you are interested and would like more information, give us a call at 471-3515.

THERE IS STILL SPACE AVAILABLE IN SOME SECTIONS

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Picked up on campus - general public	12.00
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SUMMER SESSION 1977	
Picked up on campus - U.T. students/faculty staff	\$ 1.00
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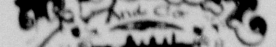
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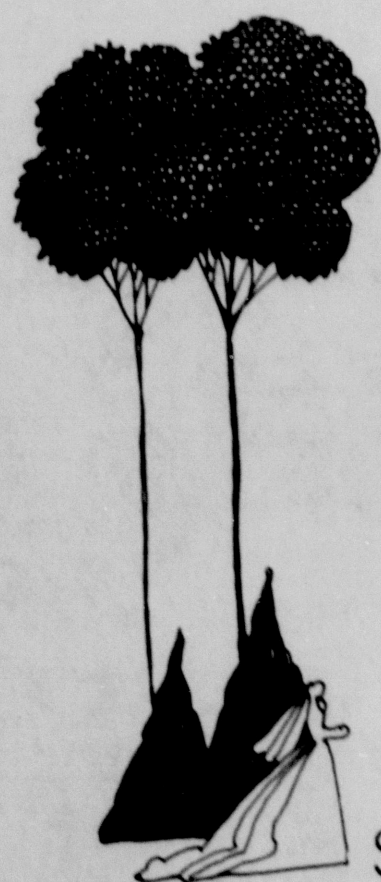
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1977 TEXAS UNION SPRING CLASSES

Announcing 2 new sections of popular Union classes! To register for either of these 2 classes, come by Texas Union South 114 between 8 a.m. 5 p.m. today through Friday, February 4.

BALLET (BEG.) — The basics of ballet with emphasis on expression and technique will be taught by demonstration and participation. Individual attention and personal form will be stressed. Monday/Wednesday, Jan. 31-Apr. 27 (except Spring Break) from 7-8 p.m. in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Ballroom. Instructor — Suzanne Blanchard. \$26-UT; \$28-O.

BREADMAKING: INTERNATIONAL — Delicious international breads, including Gugelhupf (Viennese), Kilacky (Czechoslovakian), Croissants, Brioche, Fouace, and others will be the focus of this class. The sessions will include demonstrations, class participation, and discussion. You will make at least 1 bread each session and will discuss other recipes that can be made on your own. Plan to bring your own utensils and ingredients as detailed in a materials list provided at registration, as well as a book to read while the bread is baking. Thursdays, Feb. 17-Mar. 10 from 7-10 p.m. in the Univ. Catholic Center Kitchen. Instructor — Mrs. Hilda Higley. \$15-UT; \$17-O.



Great balls of fire

Fireman in Morrisville, Pa., were hampered Wednesday by freezing temperatures as they attempted to contain a fire which raced through this 150-unit apartment complex

and left more than 300 homeless. The frozen swimming pool in the foreground is a result of the frigid winter weather which grips much of the nation.

—UPI Telephoto

State may build superport if private efforts dry up

By MICHELLE O'LEARY
Texan Staff Writer

Texas could build its own deepwater superport for oil tankers if efforts to construct a privately owned port are unsuccessful, under provisions of a bill introduced Wednesday by Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Schwartz' bill is intended as a backup effort should the nine petrochemical companies involved in Seadock, Inc., decide to turn down a federal license granted their proposed facility in January by then-Secretary of Transportation William Coleman.

SEADOCK IS an association of eight oil producing companies and the Dow Chemical Co. that had previously agreed to jointly own and operate the port through a separate company, Seadock, Inc.

Coleman's license places environmental and antitrust regulations on the port that some of the Seadock member firms consider restrictive. Seadock would have to guarantee a minimum of \$50 million to cover damages that could result from oil spills and would have to meet all federal and state air pollution requirements in building the port.

Antitrust measures in the license would mandate periods when other investors could buy into the project and allow future transportation secretaries to order expansion of port facilities by 25 per cent.

"I REGRET that the conditions placed on Seadock by the U.S. Department of Transportation may prevent Seadock from proceeding," Schwartz said in a statement concerning his bill.

"I hope the member companies of Seadock will be able to accept the conditions and build the facility. However, in the event that Seadock rejects the license and decides not to proceed, the state must be in a position to provide a backup alternative," the statement reads.

The proposed offshore port, whether built by the state or

Seadock, would serve as a terminal for supertankers too large to use onshore port facilities. The approximately \$700 million port would be constructed 26 miles offshore from Freeport and would have underwater pipelines to carry oil to onshore refining facilities.

Schwartz, who is chairman of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, opposed construction of a privately owned port in the last legislative session and pushed for a state-owned and operated facility.

Schwartz' 1975 bill would have allowed a state facility to compete with a privately owned port, Bill Mosley, executive director of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, said.

THE NEW BILL would allow construction of a state-run terminal only if the governor determines before Jan. 1, 1979, that Seadock has abandoned its efforts and no private alternative exists. The nine Seadock member companies must also agree to sign contracts backing the revenue bonds the state would sell to pay for the facility.

The bill would create a nine-member state board appointed by the governor with approval of two-thirds of the Senate to govern the port. The Texas Offshore Terminal Authority would be comprised of three business representatives, three former state port commissioners, one representative of organized labor, one recognized environmentalist and one recognized consumer advocate.

The authority would purchase plans and other equipment from Seadock. The governor would be authorized to waive a second review of the state's operation if he determined it to be substantially similar to the original. Gov. Dolph Briscoe already has approved the Seadock plan.

The environmental restrictions incurred by Seadock under Coleman's license would be unchanged as the plans used would be the same. Antitrust provisions would not apply to a port built by the state.

Miami may go topless

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (UPI) — Topless bathing — a means of bolstering Miami Beach's sagging image, or a blueprint for turning the famed resort into "a pervert, burlesque city?" City councilmen, seemingly reluctant to make a decision until more votes are in, dropped the question on a women's advisory group Wednesday and asked the group to report back in two weeks. Topless bathing "will create a zoo type

of curiosity at the beach. We don't need false publicity," said civil activist Gabrielle Nash.

"We want to have a clean city," said Moe Hyman, an octogenarian resident. "If you want to go topless, go to the June Taylor dancers and ask Jackie Gleason to help you out. Or for that matter, go down to South Beach and ask some of those old women to go topless," Hyman said.

Committee acts on school films

A controversy about portrayal of sex in films used in public schools led the Senate Nominations Committee Wednesday to ask for an explanation by the Texas state education commissioner.

The committee requested a report from Commissioner M.L. Brockette within two weeks on how to deal with controversial films and textbook materials.

Brockette told committee members that materials supplied to local schools by the education agency's regional service centers are selected by teacher committees.

Senate President Pro Tem Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, complained that parents are not given enough input into the selection of textbooks for their children.

She also criticized films that talk freely about sex, often "undermining what children are taught at home." She particularly attacked a film shown to legislators recently by a

group of parents upset at materials approved by the education agency. In the film, provided by the National Congress for Educational Excellence, sexual decisions were viewed as minor, Andujar said.

"There is no value at all in the film except utter confusion for the younger student," she said.

Andujar not only complained about subject matter but also the lack of discretion used in allowing films to be shown to young children.

Brockette said, "We have not been regulating other mediums in the same way at the state level as textbooks."

Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, asked Brockette to prepare suggestions for ways to publicize state textbook hearing and make more parents aware of deliberations on books to be used in public schools.

News capsules

Vietnam wants MIA talks

PARIS (UPI) Vietnam Wednesday called for an "early" resumption of negotiations to solve the problem of missing bodies of U.S. servicemen from the Indochina war and on American aid for Vietnam's postwar reconstruction.

Vo Van Sung, the Vietnamese ambassador to France, said, "We have good hope that the Carter administration will agree to a very early resumption of the talks."

"A special Vietnamese commission to look for missing American servicemen continues its work, and we have already on numerous occasions published names of American bodies found."

Sung said he does not know whether new bodies of Americans have been discovered. But he firmly reaffirmed that "all living American prisoners have been returned to the United States to the last man."

Syrian troops at Lebanese disposal

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — President Hafez Assad said Wednesday that Syrian peacekeeping troops would move into the Israeli border regions anytime Lebanese President Elias Sarkis wants, despite Israeli protests.

In Beirut, a Lebanese Christian newspaper reported that U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane had delivered the Israeli terms for allowing Syrian troops in South Lebanon to Sarkis prior to the Lebanese president's meeting with Assad.

The newspaper, Al Amal, said the terms were:

- Advance coordination between Israel and Syria on stationing of the peacekeeping troops in the south.
- The peacekeeping force should not enter certain areas, which the newspaper did not specify but which presumably would be considered sensitive by the Israelis for their security.
- Advance agreement on the number of Arab troops that will enter areas of the south and no increase in this number without Israeli approval.

Stock prices falling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Lance and Punsutawney Phil provided grim money and weather news Wednesday that drove prices lower in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than a point at the outset, fell 5.57 points to 952.79. The blue-chip average rose 3.99 points Tuesday after plunging 50 in the month of January.

Vance to visit Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will go to Moscow March 28 for a three- to four-day negotiating session with the Soviets on a strategic arms agreement and other topics, the State Department announced Wednesday.

U.S. officials presume Vance will stop off later in Western European capitals to brief America's allies on his Moscow talks.

Muniz pleads guilty to smuggling charge

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Ramsey Muniz, two-time gubernatorial candidate of La Raza Unida party, entered a guilty plea Wednesday to conspiracy in the smuggling of 832 pounds of marijuana in a plea bargaining agreement with federal prosecutors.

Muniz, 34, a Corpus Christi attorney, changed his innocent plea to guilty before U.S. District Court Judge John Wood Jr. after a jury had been selected to try Muniz and four other men on a four-count federal indictment.

GOP senators unveil plan for nation's economic ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans Wednesday proposed an economic recovery package which they said would create more jobs than President Carter's for less money.

The Republican Conference, which includes all the Senate's 38 GOP members, called for \$26.2 billion in economic stimulus spread over this fiscal year and next, compared to Carter's \$31.2 billion for the same two years.

The GOP plan is different in approach from Carter's. It calls for permanent individual tax cuts rather than his temporary rebates and for business incentives rather than his public works and public service job programs.

The Republicans said their proposal would reduce unemployment from its recent 7.9 per cent to 5.5 per cent by the end of next year. The Carter administration says its plan should bring unemployment down "toward 6 per cent" in 1978.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Republicans "obviously can't expect the Democratic Congress to adopt our package, but it will give the American people something to think about."

The GOP senators said their plan would create 1.38 million to 1.85 million jobs plus 450,000 training and work experience positions by the end of 1978. They calculated that Carter's would produce only 865,000 to 1.16 million new jobs.

Harsh winter storm takes a break; government acts to ease problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The harsh winter of 1976-77 tempered its blows in the Midwest and East Wednesday. The government moved on several fronts to ease a weather-provoked energy shortage and other problems that idled more than 2.5 million persons.

Blizzard snows ended at least temporarily in western New York state. Army, Air Force and National Guard crews resumed clearing massive drifts in Buffalo and other snow-clogged cities.

THE NEW YORK State Thruway was reopened between Rochester and the Pennsylvania line, but motorists were warned, with threat of arrest, to stay out of Buffalo.

They were likely, too, to stay out of the hamlet of Hooker near Watertown, N.Y. The village has had 64.2 inches of snow in the last week and 320 inches — enough to completely bury a two-story home — during the winter.

Warmer weather moved into much of the eastern half of the nation. But unseasonable cold held its ground in the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and another in a long string of winter storms moved across the southern Rockies and Plains into the lower Midwest.

The death toll in five days of blizzard snows and bitter cold climbed to at least 74. Many of the victims froze to death in snow-buried automobiles. Others died of overexertion while battling snow, accidents on icy highways or — as in the case of an 83-year-old Connelville, Pa., woman — exposure in chilled homes.

There was no real letup in the energy crisis in the hardest-hit areas of the eastern United States.

Charles Schultze, Carter's chief economist, declined immediate comment on the GOP figures. The Republicans proposed:

- Permanent personal tax cuts effective April 1, totaling \$17.3 billion in fiscal 1977 and 1978.
- A \$3.1 billion youth employment program, previously announced. This is more money than Carter proposed, although he has not spelled out his youth program.
- A tax credit to encourage business to hire people unemployed more than 26 weeks. Employers would get a \$1 credit for each hour such a person worked during the first six months, 50 cents per hour the next six months. Estimated cost: \$2.3 billion for the two years.
- A \$200 million housing rehabilitation program. Carter plans to announce a housing program later but says it should not be part of a temporary economic package.
- A 30 per cent tax credit on the first \$750 which a home owner puts into insulation.
- Long term investment incentives totaling \$2.8 billion, including permanent tax cuts aimed particularly at small business.

Two of Ohio's largest suppliers of natural gas — Columbia Gas of Ohio and Dayton Power and Light Co. — extended their nearly 100 per cent curtailment for large industrial and commercial users, including schools, for one full week.

OHIO HAD up to 1.5 million persons idled. Gov. James Rhodes said he was concerned with the possibility of a shutoff of gas to homes. He ordered

utilities to report how much gas they have left, saying the people "have a right to know."

Marvin White, chairman of Columbia Gas, which serves 56 Ohio counties, said home owners will have heat.

"We are going to win the ball game this winter," he predicted.

In Washington:

- The Senate passed a compromise

Phil predicts long winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Punsutawney Phil, the wiley old whistle pig, tumbled out of a lair on Gobbler's Knob at dawn and saw his shadow Wednesday, dooming the country to six more weeks of miserable winter weather.

If Phil had not seen his shadow, then spring would be just around the corner. Or so the legend goes.

Actually, Phil didn't see much of anything. He was too scared.

Phil spends most of his time in a glass cage in the Punsutawney Civic Center with his mate, Phyllis. Once a year, on Feb. 2, he's dumped into a manmade burrow on Gobbler's Knob for Groundhog Day.

At exactly 7:27 a.m., Charles Erhard Jr., president of the Punsutawney Groundhog Club, tapped on Phil's door, pulled him out and asked him if he saw his shadow.

Phil looked petrified by all the commotion, but Erhard said he managed to say, yes, he saw his shadow.



—UPI Telephoto

Buffalo car owners confer before unburying their autos.

Seeding the clouds of disaster

The winter of 1977 could ravage Jimmy Carter's proposed economic recovery package.

The President recommended a \$50 rebate for individual taxpayers, a move designed to recycle \$11.4 billion back into the economy to stimulate demand and thus production.

The resulting economic uplift, Carter hoped, would help him reach a year-end goal of an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent, down from the current 7.5 per cent.

IT SOUNDED good, but that was before the frigid winter storms caused energy consumption to skyrocket which in turn, depleted supplies.

Now an additional 1.5 million people are out of work, as a result of factory and school closings, and the unemployment rate could reach 8.4 per cent before this crisis releases its grip on America.

And the \$50 rebate! Consumers are expected to spend more than half of it on higher heating bills and increased

food costs, caused by the freeze which destroyed 90 per cent of Florida's vegetable crops.

The long-term effects of the industrialized world's energy shortage look even worse. As University Prof. James Bill and Robert Stookey noted in their book *Politics and Petroleum*, "The rise in oil prices and the increasing demand for this critical product have resulted in the most dramatic transfer of wealth in history."

IN 1974, the Middle Eastern countries accumulated a \$60 billion surplus, the professors said. And they estimated that by 1980, this surplus will reach \$300 billion.

Although these figures reflect the total, not just American, transfer of payments to the Middle East, the United States clearly must develop new domestic supplies of energy to retain its economic security.

Chemical Engineering Prof. John McKetta has predicted that unless this country takes drastic action by 1985:

- The GNP will be in a strong decline.
- Unemployment could reach 14 per cent.
- Prime interest rates could be as high as 15 per cent.
- Double digit inflation will return.
- We will have a recession "worse than any during the past 40 years."

Climatologists have told the country that the "deflected upper-level westerlies" causing 1977's severe weather are "a singular kind of event."

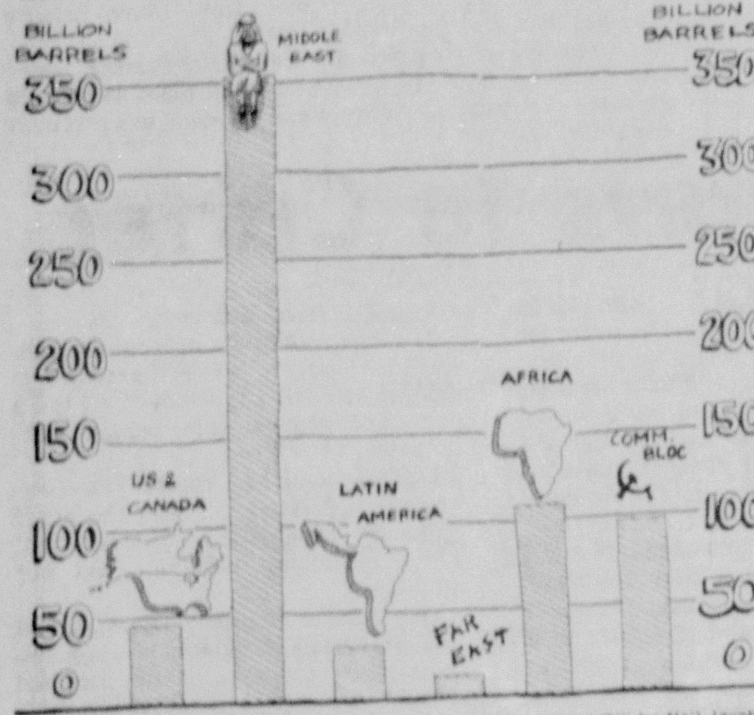
But even the absence of such freak storms won't reduce the danger of trying to support a highly industrialized society with diminishing resources.

CARTER CORRECTLY has urged Americans to change their life styles. "Put on your long underwear," he told the nation last week. And out of necessity, many complied.

But while we all must change our habits to reduce energy consumption, the nation must also find new ways of meeting the demand.

Both efforts will require sacrifices. And, as Carter said last week, "I hope all the people will realize we're in it together."

Indeed we are. It is only through mutual cooperation that America will find its way out of this generation's storm.



World crude oil proved reserves, by region: 1972

Cheap energy means no energy

Even the short-sighted squabbling in Congress that has generated more heat than light on the energy crisis has failed to moderate Washington's freezing weather. So perhaps government and the public will finally get serious and understand the urgency of the energy shortfall.

The chief beneficial side-effect of the current seasonal shortage would be a substantially higher price for old oil and

Old oil prices shouldn't be tied to the cost of producing old oil but to the cost of finding new energy of all kinds.

Ironically, the public might make a tragic error and try to foist the blame on some kind of industry conspiracy and not take the gas crisis seriously. At least sensationalists won't charge divine implication in a plot to create cold weather the way some charged oil companies with manipulation of the Arabs.

People would be less suspicious if they knew more about oil and gas reservoirs. Oil and gas are not produced out of huge cavities in the earth from which production can be increased substantially just by opening a valve a little wider. Petroleum exists in the minuscule channels and pores between rock grains. How quickly the oil and gas can move through these channels into a wellbore is largely determined by the rock itself — how well connected the pore spaces are and how thick the producing zone is.

As demand has outstripped reserve additions because of low prices, excess capacity has been wiped out and the East is literally waiting on gas to wind its way through reservoir rock to reach it. Unlike oil, gas is difficult to import from overseas, so there is no alternative to quick supply.

Recoverable reserve figures are based on economic factors as well as physical ones. On the average, perhaps only 30 per cent of oil in place can be recovered

at current prices. A study for the Federal Energy Agency estimates at \$5/barrel, 8 billion barrels of oil can be recovered with advanced techniques in the top three producing states. At \$10/barrel, 3.5 times as much can be recovered and at \$15/barrel, almost 4.5 times as much of this hard-to-get oil could be produced.

That brings us back to the gas shortage. The recoverable reserve figure for new gas at 52 cents is almost zero when competing with realistic intrastate prices, and indeed Easterners bought only 3 per cent of new Texas gas over the last few years. Instead of 50 per cent of all Texas gas leaving the state, only 34 per cent is now sold to interstate lines.

Many a well is now being drilled alongside an old one that was filled with cement and abandoned decades ago because the gas found wouldn't have paid for the cost of bringing the well into production. The recoverable reserves of this marginal field have been increased from zero to whatever gas can be produced at \$2 per million cubic feet.

So when the cold hit this winter, consuming states so long "protected" by federal price controls are wondering where their bargain Texas gas went.

This spring, as the interstate gas prices and the East thaw from a long freeze, Texas consumers should be thanked for financing the increased gas exploration during the cold spell.

Texas gas, Yankee cash: a case for deregulation

Every dark cloud has a silver lining. This year's dark cloud is the coldest winter in half a century. The silver lining may be the awakening of the American people to the costly and wasteful effect of the regulation of one of their major fuels — natural gas.

In 1954 the Supreme Court held that the Federal Power Commission has the authority to regulate the price at which natural gas producers sell their gas to states other than the one where it is produced.

IT WAS AN almost unanimous decision — only Justice Douglas dissented.

The oil companies blanched, the liberals in Congress rejoined — and what the American people ended up with was a system that an aide to Congressman Bob Eckhardt has called "silly at both ends."

Natural gas is regulated in what is known as a two-tiered market. The interstate price of the gas is regulated by the federal government, while the intrastate price — the price for gas sold within the state where it is produced — is not.

For many years there was little disparity between these prices. Fuels were plentiful, and no one had yet heard words like "embargo" or "energy crisis."

THEN, SUDDENLY, the situation changed. Oil and other fuels skyrocketed in price. In the producing states, the intrastate prices of gas rose significantly — while the interstate price for the Northeast stayed at its regulated price. This price, for a decade roughly the same as the unregulated price, began to look ridiculously small.

The producing states were being harmed. As *The Washington Post* pointed out in 1975: "A low ceiling natural gas means that relatively low-income states like Oklahoma and Louisiana are subsidizing the standards of living in much wealthier states of the Northeast."

This situation, bad enough in itself, was compounded by the fact that as natural gas prices rose on the intrastate market, producers were more likely to sell their gas there.

Soon, the Northeast's low prices didn't mean anything, because they simply could not obtain the gas. As old contracts ran out, gas producers refused to negotiate new ones. Deliveries were cut back — and except for spot purchases of 60 days — non-producing regions were prohibited from buying the gas at higher than the regulated price, a tactic that they would have gladly used to pry the gas from the intrastate market.

The nation was set up for the "Great Winter of '77." The coldness hit, and the North, lulled into thinking that it could expect its third warm winter in a row,

was caught off guard. The President said Sunday "the situation is going to get worse before it gets better."

SOME IMMEDIATE STEPS have been taken. The Senate Monday night passed the deregulation legislation offered by the White House, and on Tuesday the House, under the guidance of Commerce Committee Chairman Harley Staggers and Eckhardt, passed essentially the same bill.

The House bill, however, had one important addition — price "guidelines" that tie the price of the deregulated gas to 15 per cent above the average price for intrastate markets in the second quarter of 1976.

THE AMENDMENT POSES a problem that can only be worked out in conference committee, but the bill as a whole will effectively deregulate natural gas until Aug. 1.

There is a problem with the bill. It was designed to free some gas from intrastate pipelines into interstate pipes and spread the gas around.

The problem is that there is precious little gas to go around. The shortages of 1977 were caused by the failure of producers to find sufficient amounts of gas five years ago. That failure was caused by the regulation of the price.

It works like this: 80 per cent of the producers who search for the new gas are the smaller, independent companies. Yet they find only 50 per cent of the new gas.

Realizing that there is no immediate need for new gas in the intrastate market and realizing that the price for interstate gas is so much lower, they prefer not to do much of the research and exploration for the new gas.

These smaller companies do not want to take the risk of losing much of their capital in often fruitless exploration for gas sold at a price lower than the one they could expect from the intrastate market.

MOST PEOPLE in a position to know favor long-term deregulation, in an effort to end the unfairness to the producing states and stimulate the production of new gas.

They differ only in the way to do it. Some would like to see the untrammelled effects of free enterprise take a hand, while others talk of partial deregulation.

The producers, on the gas that is sold, make an effective rate of return of 15 to 18 per cent — a dazzling rate of profit, up significantly from the pre-1972 rate of 9 to 10 per cent.

WHILE THIS rate of return does not affect the basic economic rule that the producers are going to sell in the intrastate market because that market offers the best price they can get, it is an extremely high rate of profit, and makes one wonder how the gas people can get so much.

The other major difficulty in deregulation is that its first major effect would be to raise prices for everyone — and have an effect on the inflation rate.

The answer may lie in an excess profits tax on the

More than a feeling Fuel-ish luxuries to end

When Jimmy Carter requested that room temperatures be reduced to 65 degrees last week, custodians for the U.S. Senate chamber responded promptly — they turned on the air conditioning. The incident highlights the nation's addiction to convenience. Americans welcome easy solutions to difficult

problems — despite ultimate consequences — and devour temporary luxuries.

So unless a shortage is severe, unless we must wait in line for gasoline or fear for our heating supplies, we revel in our energy-extravagant life styles — buying inefficient cars and building poorly insulated homes.

But reality is quickly catching up with our mindless extravagances. Too quickly for some experts.

University Chemical Engineering Prof. John McKetta, for example, is predicting that by 1985, the United States will be enforcing restrictive laws designed to reduce energy consumption.

McKetta predicts that government inspectors will appear unexpectedly at our doors to check our compliance with laws that:

- Require low winter and high summer temperatures in our homes.
- Outlaw use of clothes dryers.
- Ban automobile air conditioning.
- Allow weekend driving only for emergencies.

And he further predicts that the government will install limit meters to curtail the amount of energy used in industries and that escalators will be banned while the use of elevators will be tightly limited.

How are we going to get ourselves in such dire straits? Simply by punching the elevator button every time we need to go up (or down) a floor?

Yes.

Energy conservation now could make a real difference in the future. Several studies indicate that the United States could save as much as 30 per cent of the current level of use by 1990 if Americans

made the sacrificial effort to do so. Building cars that weigh one-half what they do now would reduce consumption by 8 per cent, for example.

Such conservation would not necessarily hurt the economy as some fear. For, as the Texas Observer has reported, "on an adjusted basis, the U.S. uses 50 per cent more energy than West Germany does to produce an equivalent Gross National Product."

Yet we hardly accept the conservation measures that have been enacted already — especially the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

Many drivers use CB radios to get around the law, and one Texas legislator wants to rescind the limit. Tragically, the Department of Public Safety is in favor of such a move because enforcement of the energy-efficient limit is so difficult.

Avoiding forecast shortages will require public acceptance of some abhorrent enterprises: offshore drilling in the Atlantic, tripled production of coal and refining crude extracted from oil

shale — to name just a few. Obviously, the dilemma posed to American society will be: what do you want, an unspoiled environment or energy?

McKetta emphasizes this when he makes recommendations for our still nonexistent national energy policy. "We must become reasonable about the environmental demands," he says.

The consequences of not coming to grips with the nation's energy shortage will be grievous indeed. Still, even some high government officials treat the subject lightly. *The New York Times* recently reported that contrary to Carter's statement that "it's cold in the White House," many senior presidential assistants are working in shirt sleeves.

Hamilton Jordan, for example, this week stoked a healthy wood fire in his office and joked "All of us can afford to have our thermostats set at 65, because we have fireplaces."

So even as the crisis comes closer, reasonable comprehension of the problems seems farther away.

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Stalled bureaucracy fuels crisis

By STEVEN SCHNEIDER
Pacific News Service

One of President-elect Jimmy Carter's first and most crucial decisions will be how to break the policy stalemate bottling up investment in America's energy industry. Energy is the engine of the American economy. The industry accounts for eight of the nation's 15 largest corporations, 12 per cent of our industrial production, 15 per cent of all construction and a full 25 per cent of all borrowing on the nation's capital market.

And the ripple effects of energy price, supply and investment touch almost every nook and cranny of the economy.

But everyone involved — from industry executives to government officials to consumer and environmental leaders — agrees that the lack of a national energy policy has stifled the industry's potential to lead us out of the recession. **THEY KNOW** that massive capital expenditures are necessary both to meet future energy demand and reduce our dependence on foreign oil — and that such expenditures could fuel the investment burst the economy needs.

But with government actions like environmental regulations, research funding and price controls holding the key in every area of potential expansion, corporate executives are waiting for a signal from Washington.

Few industry leaders are willing to spend heavily in one area — coal, oil, solar, nuclear, shale oil or any other — only to see subsequent government policy spur rival energy sources and stifle their own.

The most crucial stalemates are in these fields:

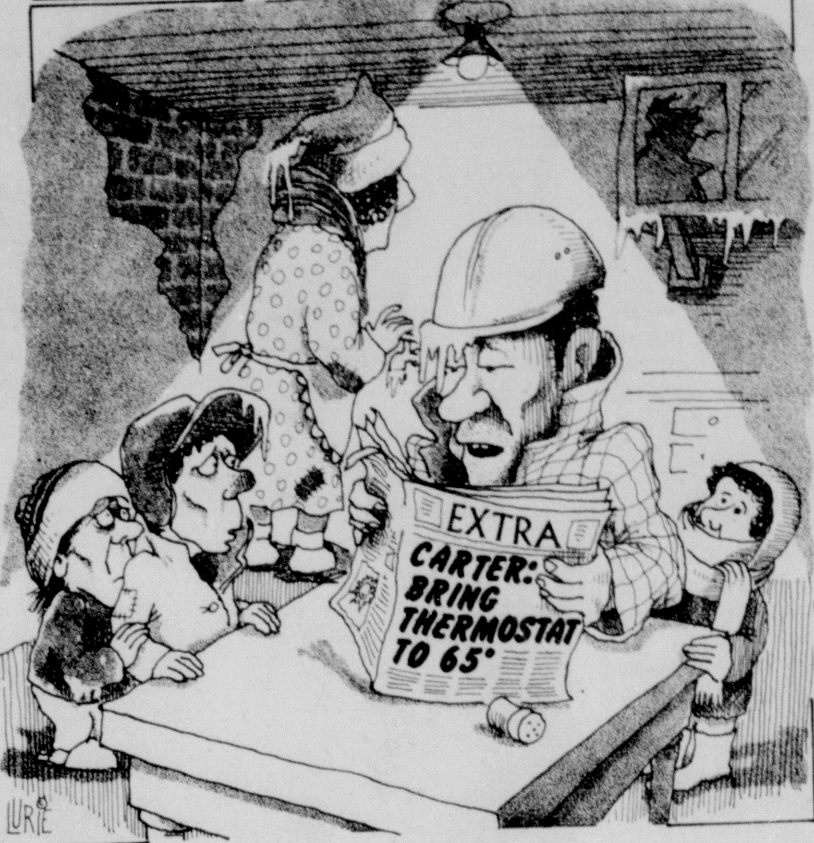
• **Coal.** While enough coal lies dormant under U.S. soil to fuel the nation for several centuries, a coal boom awaits decisive government action on environmental fronts. Widespread doubts exist on two issues: stripmining, which could lay waste to mile after mile of western land; and the air pollution that would follow an increase in coal burning.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, describes the result: "Uncertainty — the plague of all business — leads to deferral of decisions to invest capital and construct the necessary equipment and facilities to mine coal and burn it to generate electricity."

• **Nuclear.** Despite the defeat of nuclear safety initiatives in six states last November, public awareness and debate on safety continues to build.

Cost problems pose an even greater hurdle. Both factors contributed to an actual decrease in new construction plans last year. While 13 reactors already on the boards were canceled, only 11 new projects were announced.

LURIE'S OPINION



'I wish we could'

• **Utilities.** The coal and nuclear bottlenecks pose a severe threat to the utilities, in whose hands lies the nation's future supply of electricity. Both were key elements in utility expansion planning to meet projected future demand.

Not knowing which, if either, will be economical in the 1980s, utilities are postponing decisions on new plants, according to federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) officials. Instead they are adding inefficient oil and gas-fueled turbines to meet short-term demand.

• **Oil.** Rather than exploring

heavily offshore or pushing technology to convert shale to oil and coal to gas — once heralded as the wave of the future — oil companies are concentrating on their proved fields and importing more foreign oil every year. The API reports that domestic production continues to drop and spending on oil exploration has fallen behind plans.

The oil companies also blame price controls kept on oil and gas by the federal government (and strongly supported by consumer groups and labor for the lack of new investment).

Higher prices following the removal of price controls "will per-

mit the petroleum industry to make the long-range plans and commitments that are so necessary in this business," says Maurice Granville, chairman of the API and chief executive officer at Texaco.

• **New sources of energy.** Supporters say solar power and other potential "renewable" energy sources need one thing: a firm push from the government, particularly funds to cover demonstration projects and the high cost of initial construction.

A report done recently for ERDA found that 140 American corporations have begun work on 17 different alternative energy technologies.

• **Conservation.** Though not an industry, conservation could provide a potential source of vast energy savings. But the United States has the second worst conservation record of all advanced industrial nations, according to the International Energy Agency.

By default, the overall policy stalemate has resulted in a steadily growing dependence on foreign oil — up from 37 per cent of all oil consumed in the United States in 1973 to 42 per cent today. With OPEC price rises, the cost of that dependence has jumped astronomically, from \$8 to \$35 billion annually.

Environmentalists, consumers, labor and liberal Democrats in Congress succeeded in blocking the industry-backed Nixon-Ford response to the crisis: proposals to relax environmental standards, push nuclear expansion and let prices for domestic oil and gas rise to stimulate production.

Carter must now break through the stalemate that resulted.

If Carter follows through on commitments voiced in the Democratic platform and in his recent interview with Walter Cronkite, he will put heavy stress on conservation, seriously expand coal production and push solar power development.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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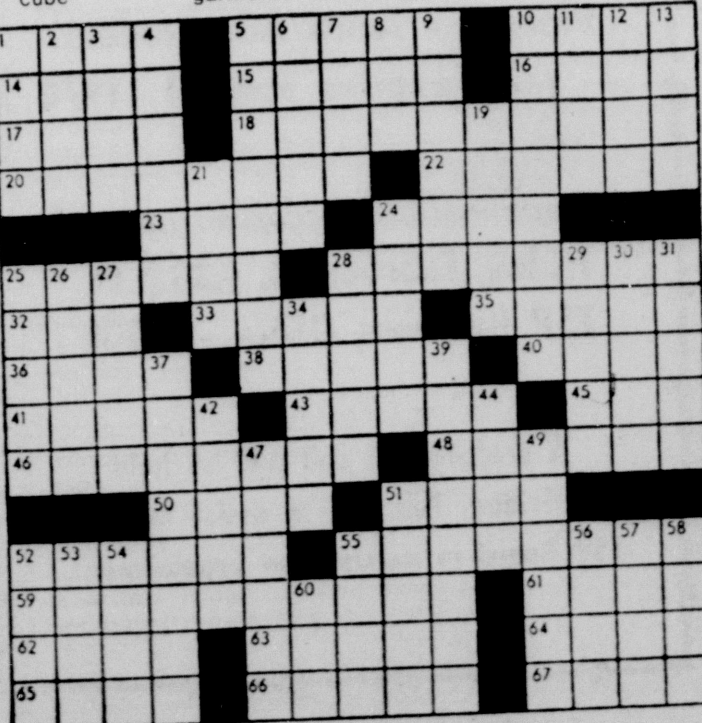
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Crossword Puzzle

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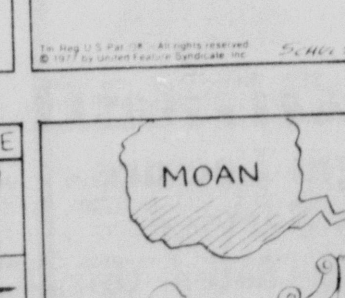
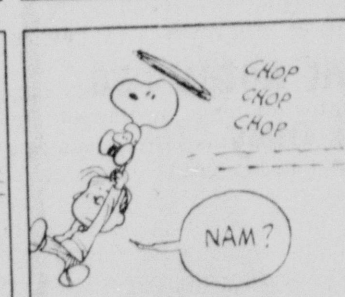
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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Container | 11 In surplus | 37 Untidy person |
| 1 In the | 48 Underground workers | 12 Fr. oyster farm | 39 Those proposed |
| 5 Matted cotton sheets | 50 In-between meals | 13 Otherwise | 42 Scornful expression |
| 10 Sulk | 51 Group of footballers | 19 McKinley's birthplace | 44 Foch |
| 14 Mentally healthy | 52 Musical group | 21 Clever accomplishment | 47 Genghis Khan followers |
| 15 Blockhead | 55 Render unfit | 24 Feminine title | 49 Snared |
| 16 Racetrack | 59 Mandatory | 25 Inspected | 51 Lifting device |
| 17 Slight coloration | 61 Went on foot | 26 As peaceful as | 52 Drinks delicately |
| 18 Army officers | 63 Hindu queen | 27 Quinine water | 53 Give off |
| 20 Not well protected | 64 Oath expressing surprise | 28 High body temperature | 54 Graf |
| 22 Wine cask | 65 British carbine | 29 Composition | 55 Have dinner |
| 23 Wine | 66 Ending with gag and gang | 30 Split-level house | 56 Press emphatically |
| 24 Grain processing plant | 67 Say "No" | 31 Does cobbling work | 57 Horse color |
| 25 Tomato product | | 34 Heavy | 60 E. Indian fabric |
| 28 Lacking identity | | | |
| 32 "Much About Nothing" | DOWN | | |
| 33 down | 1 Piedmont city | | |
| 35 Begin talking | 2 Principal | | |
| 36 Offspring | 3 Motels of yore | | |
| 38 Furniture piece | 4 Restrains through fear | | |
| 40 Pertaining to two | 5 Tooth | | |
| 41 Sins | 6 Regard with esteem | | |
| 43 Defective product | 7 Record the speed | | |
| 45 Gambler's cube | 8 Footballer | | |
| | 9 electricity | | |
| | 10 Displayed garments | | |



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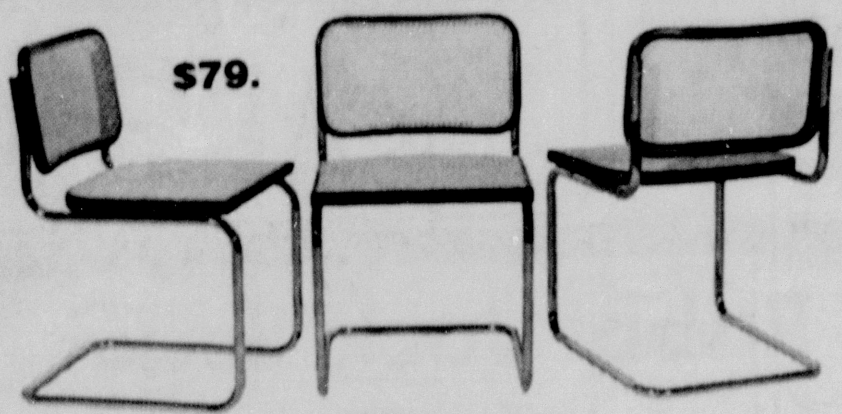
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Senate committee votes to repeal 1941 Skiles Act

The Senate Education Committee reported favorably Wednesday on a bill that would repeal the 1941 Skiles Act, which permits Texas colleges and universities to use money from tuition fees to pay off construction bonds.

Senate Bill 16 is sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, on recommendation of the Texas Research League.

The Skiles Act permits colleges and universities to place \$5 per semester from each student's tuition into capital financing. This amounts to \$2.5 million each year.

The state reimburses the school from the general revenue. Thus, the state actually is supporting the construction bonds, thereby skirting the Texas Constitution, which requires that citizens be consulted before a state debt is created, proponents claim.

Interest rates on the bonds are 15 to 25 per cent higher than they would be if incurred through the state's general obligation debt, according to a report prepared by the Texas Research League.

The impact of the bill won't be felt for a while, said Bob Norwood, research associate with the league. Since most schools have already pledged the \$5 tuition money, the effect will only be to prevent additional pledges. The long-term effect, when the tuition-financed bonds are retired, will be a gain of \$2.5 million to the general fund each year, he said.

According to the league's report, the constitutionally authorized construction funds will be in excess of \$1 billion in the next 10 years, while the projected need for new construction is only about \$429 million.

The league also has recommended that the Legislature consider using some of the existing construction funds to help pay off the tuition-funded bond indebtedness.

Russian farmworker turns 142

MOSCOW (UPI) — Medjid Agayev celebrated his 142nd birthday Tuesday in his village in the mountains of Azerbaijan, an area of Soviet Central Asia famed for longevity, the Tass News Agency said.

Tass said that 68 inhabitants of the Lerik district, where the village is located, are more than 100 years old. It credited "the pure mountain air, good living conditions and a moderate diet with the emphasis on dairy products, vegetables and fruit" for the long lives.



Less gas, more unemployment
Workers affected by plant closings in Columbus, Ohio, caused by natural gas shortages fill out employment claims and stand in long lines Wednesday to file them. Gov. James Rhodes estimated 1.5 million Ohioans have been laid off.

Funds OKd for extension of Mo-Pac

The 1977 section of the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) was approved Wednesday morning by the Capital Area Planning Council. Included in the section approved is funding for the extension of Mo-Pac north to Highway 183 and south to Loop 360.

TIP is a program designed to meet projected Travis County transportation needs over the next five years. Created by the Austin Transportation Study, the program would cost more than \$110 million in federal, state, county and local funds.

CAPCO approved only the 1977 element of the program and will review each year's allocation on an individual basis.

Funds for 1977 amount to about half the total program's budget, Max Ulrich of the Austin Transportation Study said. Ulrich said that not all the projects approved would be initiated this year and that they then would have to go through another review before being implemented the next year.

Ulrich said the Mo-Pac proposal is in accordance with the City Council's environmental study on the project.

Also scheduled for 1977 funding is preliminary planning of an environmental study concerning improvements on IH 35 where it crosses Town Lake.

CAPCO is a voluntary association of 28 city and nine county governments in the Austin area. Established to comply with federal regulations requiring local review of all projects receiving federal funds, CAPCO can only make recommendations and comments. Final decision-making power rests with the federal agencies.

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Open to students from all UT-Austin divisions, colleges, and departments, with no preference given to applicants with a background in Middle Eastern or Iranian studies, the Isfahan Exchange Program has as its basic goal the cultural and academic enrichment of the individual participants through their study of the Persian language and Iranian culture and the subsequent enrichment of the UT-Austin community upon the return of participants to their academic programs here.

Arrangements have been made so that expenses incurred in participation in the program, including travel, will be basically the same as those a student in residence at UT-Austin ordinarily faces. Furthermore, extra funds will be made available by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, which is administering the program, for participants who normally seek part-time employment to help pay for their education, but would be unable to do so while in Isfahan.

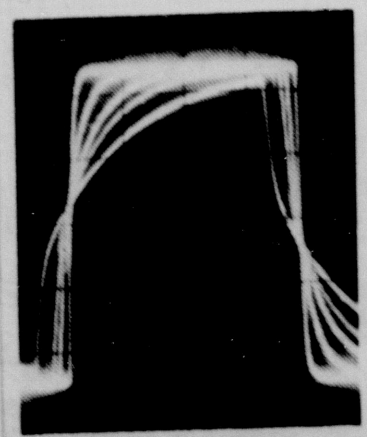
For further information and applications (which must be submitted, together with supporting credentials, by February 15, 1977), please contact:

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Michael C. Hillmann Oriental and African languages and literatures 471-1286

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A preferential poll will be held Friday, Feb. 11, to assist the TSP Board in making the appointment.



—Texan Staff Photo by Tomas Pantlin

Amtrak back in service

Austin train travelers wait to board this northbound train, the Inter-American, for Temple and Fort Worth. Amtrak service from St. Louis through Austin to Lardo is tentatively back in service dependent upon weather improvement in the North. The rail service was suspended Jan. 18 after the cold wave froze steam lines in rail.

Farmers protest water tax

By United Press International
Rice farmers said they will be put out of business in Harris County unless they are exempted or given special rates on water taxes levied by the Harris Galveston Coastal Subsidence District.

Sens. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, urged the Senate Natural Resources Committee to approve a bill to exempt water used for agricultural production from the subsidence tax.

MENGDEN AND Brooks said they thought the law passed by the 1975 Legislature creating the special district contained an exemption for farmers.

"The people you're talking about here are almost 40 miles away from the subsidence problem," Brooks said. "They certainly should not be required to contribute at the same rate as the stricken area."

A government official testified rice farmers on the average make only \$18 per acre net income. He said charges of \$12 an acre for water are jeopardizing the rice producers' competitive position.

Gerald Lowry, a Harris County rice farmer, argued it is unfair to charge farmers a fee for water.

Personnel policy called 'oppressive'

By KAREN TUMULTY
Texan Staff Writer

Three sets of personnel policies being presented to City Council Thursday are expected to spark major arguments with the city manager, the mayor and the city employees union each taking sides.

City Manager Dan Davidson has proposed a set of policies which a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has called "oppressive."

IN TURN, Davidson has

said the AFSCME proposals would hamper severely his effectiveness as city manager and would put tremendous financial burdens on Austinites.

Mayor Jeff Friedman has drawn up a compromise proposal Davidson says is unacceptable but that AFSCME business manager Joe Pinnelli said he can "live with."

A particularly sensitive area in all three proposals is grievance procedures.

Pinnelli said Davidson's plan, creating a grievance committee appointed by the

city manager, puts "the fox in the hen house."

The mayor and union's committees, majorities of which are composed of council appointees, would "cripple my role as the chief administrator and executive officer of the City of Austin," Davidson wrote in a memorandum to the mayor and council.

AFSCME AND Friedman said the work week should consist of five consecutive days and the work day should consist of eight to ten consecutive hours. Davidson said

eliminating split weeks and days would cost the city \$300,000.

Davidson estimated the entire AFSCME plan would cost the city \$4.7 million. He added he does not know where the money will come from, because the city treasury does not contain enough to pay for it.

Pinnelli said the cost would be much less because Davidson is adding \$2.6 million in additional fire and Emergency Medical Services personnel salaries.

The mayor and the union also have called for allowing employees four days consecutive sick leave without requiring proof from an employee's doctor. Pinnelli said the proposal is necessary because many city employees cannot go to a doctor every time they have a small illness.

Because infections and illnesses are a common occurrence on sanitation, wastewater and other city jobs, "the least they could do is give the poor guy a leave of absence until he gets better," he said.

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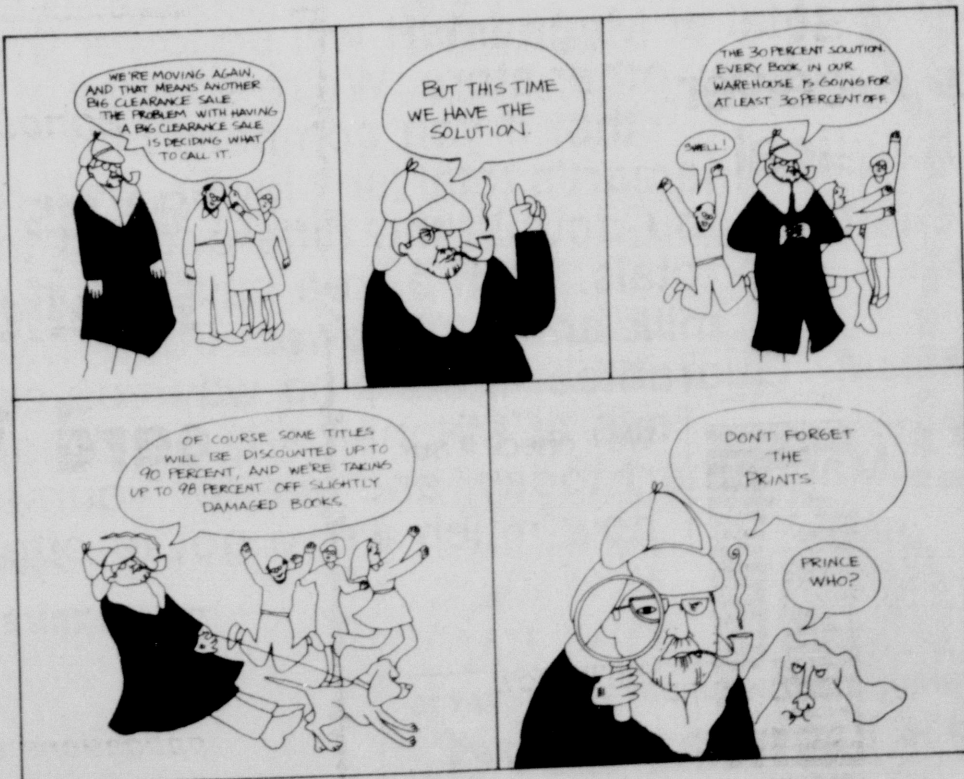
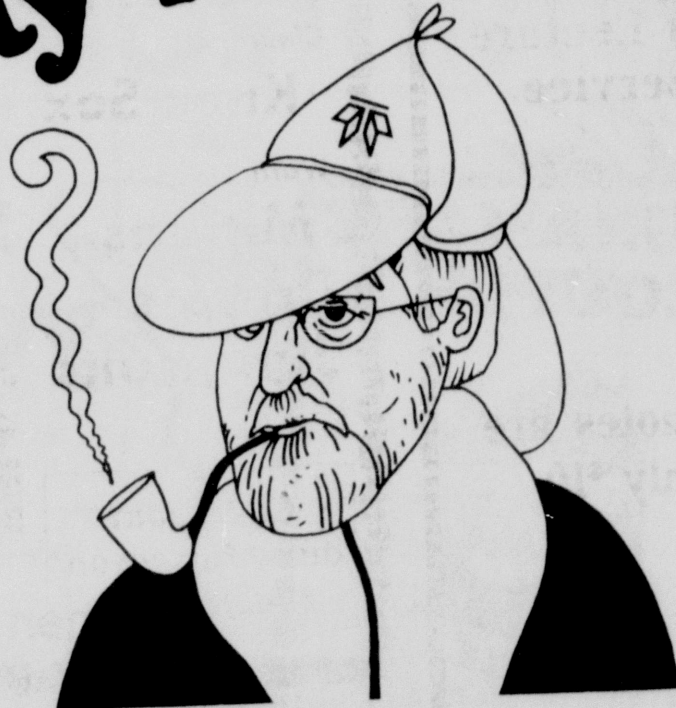
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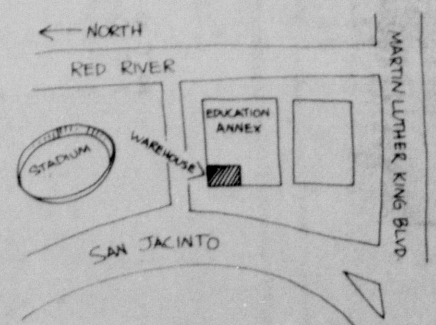
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campus news in brief

Los Angeles district seeks teachers

Representatives from the Los Angeles Unified School District will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to interview prospective teacher applicants.

Interested applicants must be bilingual, although certification for bilingual education is not a requirement, and must be able to teach in any subject field from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Certified math and science teachers also are urged to appear. Interviews will be held at the Education Placement Services Office in Education Building 294. Visit or call, 471-1511.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS UNION UT INTERACTION COMMITTEE will sponsor an informal discussion, "Registration and Admissions at UT," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union South Information Desk. Guest speakers will be Dr. Albert Meers, registrar, and Dr. David Hershey, director of admissions. Admission is free.

UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will present the film, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 with UT ID, \$1.75 for members.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will present Bruce Carlson, acoustic guitarist, from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the Texas Union. Admission is free.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will present two films on the impact of technology on society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Painter Hall 442. "Technology: Catastrophe or Commitment?" and "Science and Foresight" will be shown.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION will sponsor an introduction to the Baha'i Faith at 7 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 102. The public is invited.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION is looking for articles, poetry or other contributions to include in its newspaper, El Desperador. Anyone may submit articles at the Mexican American Studies Center. For more information, call Roberto Calderon, 472-8739.

MEETINGS

ALPHA DELTA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Graduate School of Business Building 2216 to discuss lab instrumentation. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. L. Fox.

UNIVERSITY "Y" will sponsor a discussion course from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio St., Room 204. Guest speaker Steven Hobfoll, Counseling Psychological Services Center intern, will discuss "Moving Toward Non-Classist, Non-Sexist, Non-Racist Psychotherapy."

TERTULIA will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201. All persons interested in speaking Spanish are encouraged to attend the weekly affair. Refreshments will be served.

GERMAN CLUB will hold an organizational meeting for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waggener Hall Philosophy Lounge.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet to discuss Teaching Excellence Awards and spring projects at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union South 110.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Doble Conference Room.

CISCO KIDS will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at Cisco's Bakery for breakfast.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT

ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Education Building 416A.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet to discuss speakers for this semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 412A.

UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Guest speaker Dr. Robert Helmreich will discuss "Looking for the Loch Ness Monster."

FAST FOOD will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Union South Information Desk to discuss plans for Food Day '77.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for fellowship and Bible study in Education Building 330A.

CORDONNETS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 210.

HILBEL FOUNDATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2105 San Antonio. Guest speaker Rabbi Jack Segal will discuss "A Jewish Attitude toward the Death Penalty."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the fourth floor of the Education Building. Guest speaker Gary Wilcox will discuss "Personal Evangelism."

SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION will meet to see a film on migrant workers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Social Work Building 102.

UNIVERSITY THEOSOPHISTS will hear a lecture on "Arts as a Mode of Spiritual Awakening" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Art Building 4. The guest speaker will be Elsa Danahy, University art teacher.

teacher.

SEMINARS

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY OF AUSTIN will sponsor a seminar on "A New Perspective of Prayer" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 2434 Guadalupe St.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY OF AUSTIN will sponsor a premarriage workshop for couples from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at 2434 Guadalupe St.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge Student Center, University Christian Church, 2007 University Ave. Guest speaker Sheriff Raymond Frank will discuss "Bail Bond Fortunes and How they Affect the Criminal Justice System." Everyone is welcome.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE

will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in the Doble Room, fourth floor Academic Center. Guest speaker Neal Splice, former news director of K.T.B.C., will speak on "1964: The Tower Falls Tragedy." Admission is free.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES will sponsor "Pharmacokinetics in Industry" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room at 2601 University Ave. Dr. Anthony Santo, division of biopharmaceuticals, Upjohn Company, will speak.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will sponsor "Tectonic Rotations in the Western United States" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100. Dr. Allan Cox, professor of geophysics, Stanford University, will speak.

Prosecutors' clerical load lightened by police help

Prosecutors at the district attorney's office can spend more time in court since Austin police officers Bill Fargo and Vernon Magness started their new jobs.

Fargo and Magness locate evidence, find and transport witnesses and deliver subpoenas for the 167th and 147th District Courts — jobs previously performed by prosecutors Steve Edwards and Steve Briton.

The officers are the first to participate in a special joint program conceived by Dist. Atty. Ronnie Earle and Police Chief Frank Dyson to help both offices in their respective jobs.

Edwards, chief prosecutor for the 167th

court, is pleased with the program's success. "It takes a lot of leg work off the prosecutors and allows us to do our jobs better. I'm not delayed before the trial trying to locate evidence or witnesses, and if I need something during the trial, Bill (Fargo) can get it, instead of the court recessing so I can get it," he said.

"Lots of times the police think they have a good case against someone and don't understand why it falls through in court. By working with the DA's office, Bill and Vernon can show the officers at the station what to do to make it easier to try someone in court six months after the fact," Edwards said.

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Injury shortens Wright's season

UT women face Amarillo in dual meet Thursday

By CHRIS DAHL
Texas Staff Writer

When the Texas women's gymnastics team meets Amarillo College in a dual meet here Thursday night, premier Longhorn gymnast Beckie Wright will not be among those competing.

The meet begins at 7 p.m. in Bellmont Hall 546.

The sophomore, bothered all season by foot injuries, hurt her back while practicing a round-off during the warm-ups at the El Paso Invitational meet Jan. 22.

Although doctors are not sure of the extent of the injury, Texas Women's Gymnastics Coach Bill Hightower said, "We've lost Beckie for good."

Wright has been in the Student Health Center since last Wednesday with severe back pains. She will be hospitalized for at least two to three weeks and will not compete again this season.

IN ADDITION to Wright, almost all of the Longhorn team has been plagued by injuries this season, with sprained wrists being the team's worst enemy.

"It just seemed like every day someone would come up with an injury," Hightower said.

"Everyone is hurt," Hightower added. "We are going to have to compete with injuries or not compete at all."

Freshman Karen Marchbanks is unable to participate in the Amarillo meet

because of a pulled groin muscle.

"It's almost healed, but I hate to take a chance," Hightower said. "We are trying to save ourselves for the state qualifying meets."

Because injuries have kept the women from practicing as much as they would like, it has been hard to keep the team together, Hightower said.

"It seems like we're all never here," Hightower noted. "Some will be practicing, some will be down in the training room and others will have to lay off for awhile because of injuries."

Nevertheless, Hightower believes his team is capable of winning the meet against Amarillo.

"These girls can bear a lot of pain," Hightower said. "They are going to show what they are made of and do their best."

HIGHTOWER EXPECTS to have some stiff competition from Amarillo, though.

"Amarillo College always brings good people," Hightower said. "They have six all-arounders that will be tough. This is the last year for Amarillo to compete in gymnastics so they would really like a win under their belts."

The floor exercises should be Texas' strongest event, Hightower said. He feels the women like it best because it is easier to express yourself on the floor without having to worry about falling.

"WE'VE GOT some pretty good beam people," Hightower added. "I think we will do pretty respectable."

Hightower hopes this will be a fun meet for the women, who are really down now. He wants to "get their spirits back up."



—Texas Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Wright (r) talks with former coach Sharon Koepke.

Longhorns' Goodner definitely ruled out

There is no way that Texas center Gary Goodner can regain his eligibility for the 1977 basketball season, the academic counselor for men's athletics said Wednesday.

"Brain Coach" Lan Hewlett refuted reports in Tuesday's Texan that said Goodner could return if he passed an advance placement test.

The 6-7 center became academically ineligible on the first day of the spring semester because of an incomplete in one of his classes last fall.

Hewlett cited a Southwest Conference rule that prohibits athletes from regaining eligibility by advanced placement examinations.

There is "not any way I know of" that Goodner could return this year, Hewlett said.

"The University allows and encourages advanced placement tests towards a student's graduation," Hewlett said, but he added "the Southwest Conference has for years stated...that advanced placement tests could not be counted when an athlete is trying to regain his eligibility."

Standings

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	—
NY Knicks	22	25	.468	7 1/2
Boston	23	27	.460	8
Buffalo	17	30	.362	12 1/2
NY Nets	14	34	.292	16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	27	19	.587	—
Houston	26	20	.565	1
Cleveland	26	21	.553	1 1/2
San Antonio	26	23	.531	2 1/2
New Orleans	22	27	.449	6 1/2
Atlanta	18	33	.353	11 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	32	15	.681	—
Detroit	29	22	.569	5
Kansas City	27	25	.519	7 1/2
Indiana	23	27	.460	10 1/2
Chicago	20	29	.408	13
Milwaukee	15	39	.278	20 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	16	.673	—
Portland	34	18	.654	1 1/2
Golden State	26	22	.542	6 1/2

Seattle	26	24	.520	7 1/2
Phoenix	23	25	.479	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results

NY Nets 99 Boston 93
Philadelphia 138 Detroit 116
Kansas City 119 Portland 107
Phoenix 130 Milwaukee 113
Washington at Denver
New Orleans at Seattle
Houston at Buffalo, Ppd., Weather

NHL Standings

By United Press International

(West Coast game not included)

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	29	10	12	70	195	140
NY Islanders	30	14	7	67	181	127
Atlanta	23	18	11	57	173	164
NY Rangers	18	22	13	49	185	192

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	21	25	6	48	148	179
Chicago	19	24	9	47	169	180
Colorado	15	28	9	39	151	190
Minnesota	12	28	11	35	147	206
Vancouver	15	32	5	35	142	199

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	38	7	8	84	253	121
Pittsburgh	23	20	8	54	165	163

Southwest Conference Standings

By United Press International

CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GP
Arkansas	10	0	1.000	702
Houston	7	2	.778	718
Texas Tech	6	4	.600	707
Texas A&M	6	4	.600	700
SMU	5	5	.500	597
Texas	4	5	.444	667
Baylor	4	6	.400	755
Rice	2	8	.200	637
TCU	0	10	.000	654

Thursday night's result

Arkansas 81 SMU 58

Saturday's schedule

Arkansas at Houston (conf., day-TV)
 Texas at Baylor; Rice at Texas Tech (day); TCU at SMU

Sports

THE DAILY TEXAN

Thursday, February 3, 1977 □ Page 9

'American mile' has seen glory days come and go

By RICKY ESPITIA
Texas Staff Writer

Like an elderly statesman, the "American mile" has witnessed some great moments and known some great names. Once the glamorous star of track and field competition, the famous race balances now on the edge of obscurity.

Great American runners of the past, names such as Jim Ryan and Marty Liquori, who dominated the '60s, have retired, leaving a vacancy no one seems anxious to fill.

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price disagrees with this theory, however. Price says

interpretive

he can see no apparent decline in the number of talented American milers — especially in his own conference.

PAUL CRAIG, a Canadian Olympian, and Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, an Irish Olympian, may be the two strongest milers in the SWC. O'Shaughnessy already proved his value by running a 3:55.4 mile last week, while Craig's best time is 3:59.0. He also run a 3:55.2 equivalent in the 1,500 meters.

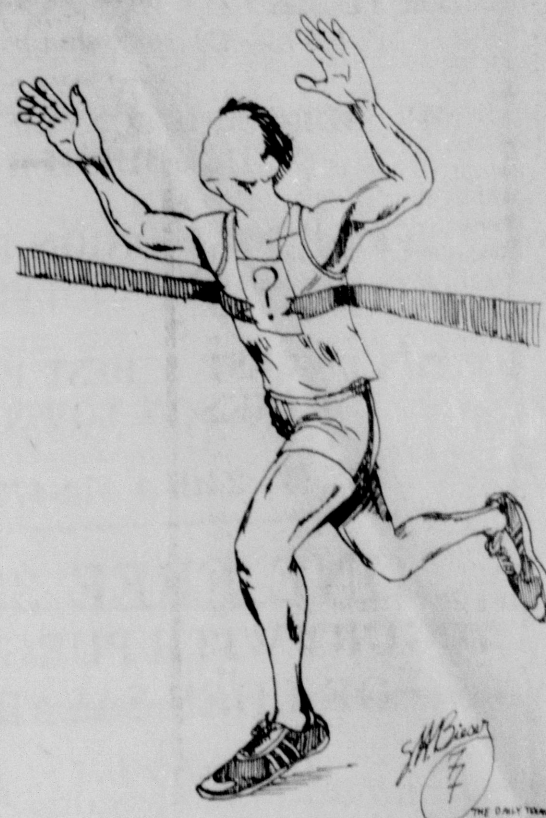
Price also claims that Rice's track team will offer a pair of milers of its own, challenging the Longhorns and the Razorbacks in long distance competition.

Observing worldwide competition, Price explains that age separates American runners from those in other countries. "The difference between the mile on the international level and the collegiate level is the age of the participants," Price said. "Those world class milers like (John) Walker and (Filibert) Bayi are 26 or 27 years old."

WHEN A boy is in college," Price continued, "he is only 20 or 21. After graduation, the pressures of having to work for a living force many of them to give up running."

Walker, a New Zealander, and Bayi, of Tanzania, rule the race on the international level. Head-to-head competition between the two has been limited, however, because of political squabbling and various boycotts.

Despite their current position as "followers" in world mile competition, Americans can remember a time when the United States dominated the event.



In 1962, six Americans were ranked among the world's top ten, but no American has ranked above third since 1972; no high schooler from the United States has run a sub four-minute mile since Liquori did it nearly 10 years ago.

PRICE REJECTS the idea that American disinterest has hurt the country's standing in the mile. "I don't think that's it at all. You just don't have a gifted athlete like that (referring to Liquori) come around that often."

Hard work, however, can help tremendously, and the Texas team is preparing for the SWC Indoors in Fort Worth Friday.

The mile has always been the shining jewel of American track. Coach Price's Longhorns, and the hundreds like them across the nation, are out to prove the shine is still there.

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By JEFF WALKER
Texan Staff Writer

It seems like nobody wants to win the fourth annual Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Friday in Fort Worth.

Track coaches from the top five contending schools, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor, Houston and Texas, are all in accordance on one topic — they're all picking a team or teams beside their respective own to capture the title.

Baylor Coach Clyde Hart, who has had his Bears training intensely for the meet, said, "Basically, they're the same teams as in years past. A&M returns the most points from last season, but anytime I start looking at who we have to beat it's usually the University of Texas."

Texas A&M Coach

Charlie Thomas points his finger back at Baylor as well as Texas and the University of Houston. "I think we have a chance," he said, "but not a real strong one. I would think that Texas would be the favorite, then Baylor and Houston."

Texas Coach Cleburne Price, whose team has not yet competed in a meet this year, is not optimistic about his Longhorns' chances Friday.

"I can't see us winning. I really can't. I can't see where our points are going to come from," he stated. "I've said all along that Baylor or A&M is going to win, but Houston's liable to win the whole cotton-pickin' thing."

Price has reason to worry since ace miler Paul Craig is battling a mild case of the flu and several other key people



Craig

are not competing because of various injuries. "He (Craig) said he had one good meal in three days and was feeling kind of weak."

CRAIG, A NATIVE of Toronto, Canada, ran for the

Canadian Olympic team at Montreal. He'll be running the mile and anchoring the distance-medley foursome for the University at Fort Worth.

Houston's Cougars, under new Track Coach Tom Tellez, seem to command a lot of respect from the rest of the SWC, but Tellez has another view.

When asked which team he thought would take the indoor crown Tellez remarked, "I don't know. I really don't. I don't know what the other schools have because I just don't know this conference. No one knows what they (the Longhorns) got. A&M's got the most talent, though."

ARKANSAS COACH Ed Renfrow knows that much rests on the SWC's premier distanceman. Niall O'Shaughnessy of the Razor-

backs. "As I understand it, we're not picked in the top four for the meet. But our whole thing is whether Niall can win two races. Baylor's going to be tough indoors but from what I've seen so far, I would almost have to go with Houston."

Most of the coaches concur on the idea that the meet should be well balanced, therefore, highly competitive. "It's going to be the breaks that will decide it," Tellez

said. "Hopefully, we'll be in the top four."

Price and Renfrow think that approximately 40 points will be enough for a team to win.

"It seems more balanced than in the past. Forty to 45 points can win it. It's just who's going to be the best Friday night."

"Realistically, it's a four or five-team meet. Forty points might win it," Price concluded.

sports shorts

Golf teams trails

The Texas freshmen golf team trailed McLennan Junior College by three strokes after the first round of a triangular tournament at Morris Williams Golf Course Wednesday.

McLennan carded a 465 for the opening round compared to Texas' 468. Temple Junior College posted a 492.

Texas entries Kirk Branum and Mark Travis led the Longhorns with 75s but trailed individual leader Dan Kahlenbeck of Temple by two strokes. Other Texas scores include Jeff Dillard, 78; David Cheak, 79; Bob Holloway, 80; Bob Brant, 81, and Robert Henk 83.

The tournament resumes Monday at Waco.

Football walk-ons encouraged

All students interested in trying out for the Longhorn football team as a walk-on must sign up in Bellmont Hall 224B by 5 p.m. Friday, assistant sports information director Bill Little said Wednesday.

Athletes must be cleared for physical exams and scholastic eligibility before they can begin spring training. Spring training begins March 1.

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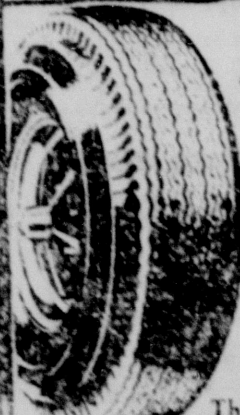
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Entertainment

THE DAILY TEXAN

Thursday, February 3, 1977 □ Page 11

Birthday dance

Austin Ballet Theatre rehearses "Grieg Concerto," Stanley Hall's new folk ballet. The company celebrates its fifth birthday at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Armadillo.



'Roots' wins No. 1 rating

Campus, foreign policy influence cited

Texas News Services
NEW YORK — The final episode of "Roots," the dramatization of a black family's life during slavery, had the largest television audience in the history of the medium, the National Nielsen Ratings reported Tuesday.

The Jan. 30 ABC broadcast was watched on 51.1 per cent of all the television sets in homes in the country. Put another way, the program reached a total of 80 million people for an average minute of viewing time.

The network reported that the final episode exceeded by 2.4 million the audience reached by the first portion of the broadcast of "Gone With the Wind," the previous record holder.

In the list of most-watched shows of all time, "Roots" for Jan. 30 now ranks first, followed by "Gone With the Wind," Part I, "GWTW" Part II holds third place, while "Roots" for Jan. 28, 27 and 25 are in fourth through sixth place. Super Bowl 11 ranks seventh followed by "Roots" for Jan. 24, 26 and 29 in eighth through tenth place. "Roots" for Jan. 23 ranks 13th.

The program was based on the book of the same name by Alex Haley, whose 12 years of research traced his family back through old records in the United States and Britain to a remote farming village in the Gambia. West Africa. The televised production, with its vivid depictions of slavery conditions, has had a widely reported impact on black and white Americans including shock, disbelief, tears and anger.

Network statistics show, in addition, that "a total of 130 million viewers (representing 85 per cent of all TV-using homes) saw all or a part of "Roots"; the eight episodes averag-

ed a 44.9 per cent rating and for the week ending Jan. 30, the seven rated shows were all "Roots" episodes.

"Since the program started, we have been getting calls from teachers' groups, businessmen and housewives to sit in on our class on 'Afro American Life and Culture in America,'" Dr. James Turner, director of the Africana Center at Cornell University, said.

Also, the provost for the University of California at Santa Cruz, Dr. Herman Blake, said he was encouraged that "Roots" looks like "it will help us in trying to move blacks, other minorities and poor whites to the place where they recognize more fully the legitimacy of their needs and the hopes to achieve their goals."

The upsurge in the public's interest in history, the educators all said, would probably be a passing phase for most people but it should assist scholars in their work.

Turner, of Cornell, said serious scholarship and analysis "should definitely follow" between black and white scholars on slavery. He added that the total impact of "Roots" would also strengthen the black community's attempts to influence American foreign policy toward Africa, feel more relaxed and proud of their African connections and encourage even more black travel to Africa.

The consul general of the Gambia, the West African nation from which Haley's ancestor, Kunte Kinte, was captured by slave traders in the late 1700s, said "the impact has already been substantial. The government of the Gambia recognizes that the Haley story ties the Gambia to many black Americans. We hope for even closer ties, for frequent visits, back and forth."

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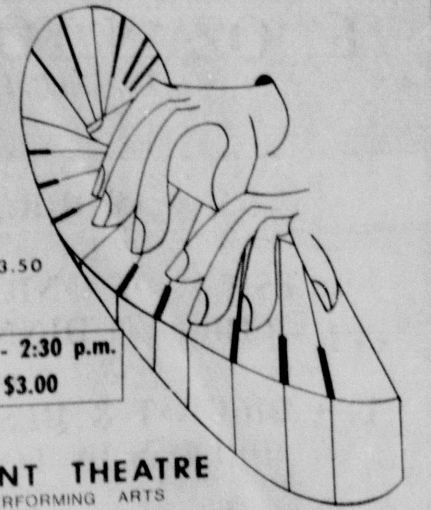
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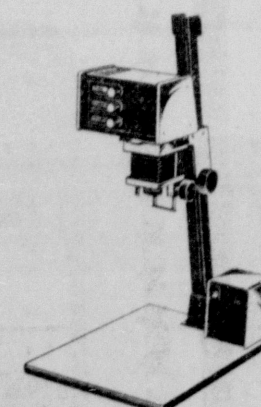
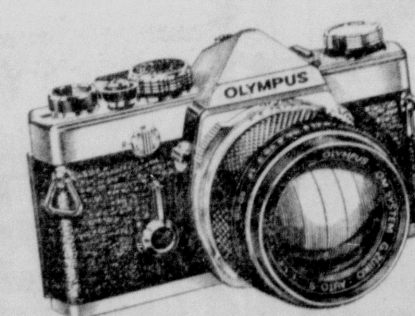
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Guitar virtuosi display true musicality

By KELLY KAY
Texan Staff Writer

After a late and somewhat muddled beginning, the highly esteemed guitar playing family of Celedonio Romero improved and eventually brought an enthusiastic house to its feet for three ovations.

The program opened with a five-minute tuning session by sons Pepe and Celin Romero which bore little relationship to the Diabelli serenade for two guitars which followed. The piece contained more than its share of rough moments and suffered particularly from Celin Romero's brash, dry tone quality — an ill-chosen complement to brother Pepe's more refined sound.

THE SERENADE itself is nice enough, uneventful yet exquisite, as a serenade from the classical period should be. Diabelli, however, is more renowned today as a music publisher than as a composer, a fact which may in part be attributed to performances of his works such as that heard Tuesday night.

The program continued with two works for solo guitar performed by Angel, the third son. The first work, a short fantasy originally written for lute by the 16th Century lutanist Alfonso de Mudarra, is delicate and intricate, requiring a deftness of technique not yet mastered by the youngest Romero.

ANGEL ALSO played through "Recuerdos de la Alhambra," Francisco Tarrega's gentle evocation of the fragile beauty of that Moorish paradise in Granada.

Not until late in the first half of the program did the Romero family begin to exhibit the professionalism justifying their appearance as part of the University's Great Musician series. Playing three baroque compositions for guitar quartet, the Romeros demonstrated the sense of ensemble, collective tone control, sensitivity to



Guitarist Celedonio Romero performs with sons Celin, Pepe and Angel

phrasing and enthusiasm identified with only the best of the virtuosi.

In the opening movement of Telemann's "Concerto in D major," an allegro beginning with a fugue led by father Celedonio, the Romeros established a volatile tone quality very suitable, for lively baroque music.

THE TONE quality changed again in the slow second movement to produce deeper, glassier sounds. The group's respect for ensemble remained flawless in an interpretation of the allegro movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in D major for lute," but the high point of the program's baroque segment was a magical performance of Bach's buoyant third Brandenburg concerto, second movement.

The great baroque composers wrote very few compositions for guitar or lute. Thus, guitarists must depend largely upon transcriptions of

pieces written for other instruments to perform works from this period.

The transcription of the Bach concerto grosso succeeds amazingly well for guitar quartet. The work in its original form bears a certain formal distinction from the other Brandenburg concerti in that it consists of only two movements, which are bridged by two held chords. In this concerto Bach also varied the double ensemble effect of the concertino/ripieno in which a concertino or small featured group of instrumentalists plays against a larger group known as the ripieno. The third Brandenburg concerto contains no concertino nor ripieno. Instead it is written for three violins, three violas and three celli (with continuo), each trio of players rotating between the functions of ripieno and concertino in order to create a very colorful play of contrasting timbres as

the same figure is passed from one instrumental trio to another. When transcribed for guitars, the play of timbres becomes an equally effective one of register as each of the four guitars is limited to a certain section of the instrument's range.

"VARIACIONES Concertantes" for two guitars by Mauro Giuliani, a contemporary and friend of

Beethoven, was enchantingly performed by Pepe and Celin. Admirably executed in every respect, the piece consists of a slow, delicate yet richly colorful two-part theme with very tightly related variations and a spirited coda.

Father Celedonio's performance of his own "Fantasia" was as expressive an act of love and devotion to a solo instrument as any concert-goer

is ever likely to witness. The opening notes were quite harp-like, and the pleasant, lively development displayed the artist in complete control of his instrument and art form.

ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN, turning 90 last week, remarked, "We have reached the point of too much technique and perfection... (musicians should) make music instead of having too much technique." Pepe Romero's playing exhibits the best of both worlds: superior technique and intense musicality. A true virtuoso, Pepe enraptured Tuesday's audience with an utterly exquisite rendering of Francisco Tarrega's "Capricho Arabe." The extremely difficult piece by the father of the modern guitarist school requires the utmost in control over a constantly changing tempo of rising and falling, vaguely Moorish motifs. The "Capricho" was followed by the equally well performed "Leyenda," a three-part piece built upon Spanish dance rhythms by Isaac Albeniz.

The Romeros ended their performance with two guitar quartets by contemporary Spanish composers Tomas Bretón and Jeronimo Jimenez. These were some of the most exciting performances of the evening, serving as brilliant vehicles for the guitarists' abilities in their native idiom.

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Harvard chemist to give lectures

Mention single collision chemistry to Dr. Dudley Herschbach and sit back for a sermonette on the subject.

Herschbach, a physical chemist from Harvard University, is conducting a series of lectures this week on campus. He is a guest of the University chemistry department, whose Distinguished Lecturer Series is sponsoring the visit.

Herschbach has spent the last 18 years working in the area of single collision chemistry, which he describes as the "most active field in chemical physics today."

The basic principle involves the isolation of two molecules, usually accomplished in a vacuum, and the observation of their collision.

"THIS PROCESS affords us the opportunity to observe many different properties of a chemical reaction," Herschbach explained. These include energy transfers, angles of direction of the molecules and reaction product formation.

The elaboration that has resulted in the study of chemical reactions includes the use of radiation and light beams, he said. Also, the advances have accomplished new theoretical concepts in this field. Herschbach said tremendous progress has been made in the last few years, citing Dr. Richard Bernstein, a University chemistry professor, as a leading researcher in single collision chemistry.

Herschbach is as anxious to discuss his philosophy of teaching as he is his work. On the university level, an instructor should contribute something of value to his or her field as a prerequisite to teaching, he said. A professor should devote a great deal of time to research, he continued. The remarks were made in reference to the proposal in the Texas Legislature to increase workloads for University professors.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE for students to encounter first rate scholars in the classroom," Herschbach said. "To experience an expert in a certain field is an opportunity that, unlike information learned in a course, will not soon be forgotten."

Science, particularly, is a subject that is not confined to books, he said. New information emerges continuously and students should encounter the people who are making the discoveries, Herschbach said. Herschbach's current research includes experimentation with lasers in the study of chemical reactions and examination of the formation of quasi-liquids. "There is so much left to learn. New facts surface all the time," he said.

ONE AREA of particular interest to Herschbach is the study of Van Der Waals complexes. These formations make weak bonds and often act as catalysts in chemical reactions.

"They are interesting to study because without them,

there would be no liquids," he said.

Herschbach said the overall goal in his work is to further the progress in single collision chemistry, aiming ultimately for a better understanding of the electronic structure of molecules. The three areas of concentration in this effort are methods of collision creation, observation of typical modes of reaction and theoretical interpretation. "We want to unitize and systemize the whole picture," he said.

Herschbach will lecture Thursday and Friday in Welch Hall 104W. "Electronic Excitation and Ionization" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, and "Angular Momentum Analysis" for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Accounting students offer income tax assistance

It's time to think about income tax returns again, and for those who are confused by the whole process, help is available on campus and off.

The honorary professional accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, has scheduled three days to assist students with their income tax forms, said Dr. Allen Bizzell, assistant professor in the Department of Accounting.

Members of the fraternity and a graduate tax return student will be available in Business-Economics Building 251 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 15, March 3 and April 13. Forms will be supplied, and a line-by-line explanation of the regular personal tax return form and the short form will be given, Bizzell said.

Beta Alpha Psi members also fill out tax returns for out-patients at the Austin State Hospital, Travis State School and Austin State School. Fraternity members will conduct a tax return consultation service from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday from Feb. 12 through April 13 for anyone who needs help. The service will be available at East First Street Neighborhood Center (619 E. First Street) and the Rosewood Neighborhood Center (1906 Chicon St.), Bizzell said.

The Internal Revenue Service also will help the befuddled taxpayer either by answering questions by phone (472-1974) or, if the problem is more complicated, in person at the IRS office, 300 E. Eighth St. IRS will not fill out the forms, but all counseling is free.

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State Briefs

Mandatory insurance proposed

Legislation that would prohibit driving by motorists unable to establish financial responsibility for possible damage incurred by their vehicles from driving in Texas has been introduced in the State Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, Senate Bill 464 would add a new section to the Texas Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act which would prohibit county tax assessors from registering motor vehicles unless the owners can prove financial responsibility by either liability insurance or other means.

The bill also would prohibit the Department of Public Safety (DPS) from granting driver licenses to drivers who lack similar proof of financial responsibility in case of accident.

Women Status Commission proposed

State Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, Wednesday introduced a bill designed to create a Commission on the Status of Women. State Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, introduced a similar bill Tuesday.

Wilson's bill would form a new branch of the attorney general's office while Andujar's would set the commission up as an independent entity. Both described the commission as a potential source of information on the needs and problems of women in the state.

Hill upholds insurance law

Atty. Gen. John Hill has upheld the constitutionality of a law delegating power to the State Insurance Board to standardize and simplify wording in "individual accident and sickness insurance policies."

The 64th Legislature gave the state board the responsibility in a bill sponsored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by House Insurance Committee Chairman Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, because of concern the bill may have violated the due process requirements of the Texas Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Joint agency proposed

The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday night sent to subcommittee a proposal to combine the roles of the Texas Youth Council, Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Community Affairs.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, a member of the joint advisory committee on the health and welfare subcommittee, introduced the bill which would join the three agencies and consolidate all incoming federal and state funds for rehabilitation, care and control of juveniles in the state of Texas.

Mengden seeks abortion bill

A bill to protect the right of medical personnel and private health care facilities not to perform abortions was introduced Monday by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Referred to the Human Resources Committee, the bill states any physician, nurse, staff member of employee of a hospital or health care facility who objects to performing or participating in an abortion may not be required to do so.

Section two of the bill states a private hospital or health care center does not have to make its facilities available for abortion procedures.

Lecture on Persia opens series of 6

A series of six public lectures will be given this semester on "Iran — The Contemporary Experience," by specialists on the country.

The series, sponsored by the University Center for Middle Eastern Studies (CMES), will cover topics ranging from politics and economics to literature and art.

"The purpose of the lecture series is to increase awareness of and familiarity with Iran in the University and the Austin community," said Michael Hillmann, assistant professor of Persian and coordinator of the series.

Starting the series will be Amin Banani, professor of history and Persian at the

University of California at Los Angeles. Banani, a specialist on modern Iranian history and Persian literature, will speak Thursday on "Persia at the Crossroads."

The lecture series is part of the course work for Middle Eastern Studies 363, Iran Today, a new interdisciplinary course sponsored by CMES this semester. However, the public is invited to attend. A question and answer session will follow each lecture.

The first five lectures will be in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102, and the sixth will be in the Art Building Auditorium. All will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Motorcyclists back optional helmet bill

Motorcyclists from all over the state came out in force Wednesday for a House committee hearing on a bill to rescind the mandatory helmet requirement for cyclists over age 18.

The committee was unable to take any action because a related bill, which was supposed to be considered at the same time, was scheduled for a separate hearing. The related bill, HB 517, provides that the federal government not take away funds if the

helmet requirement is rescinded.

About 250 leather-jacketed persons tried to crowd into the hearing room to show their support for the bill of Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, to rescind the helmet provision.

Hoestenbach explained that his bill would give those cyclists over 18 discretion about using a helmet. Under 18, helmets still would be mandatory.

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THURSDAY

12 noon to 1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: 1966 — THE TOWER TOLLS TRAGEDY. Neal Spelce, former news director of KTBC, will discuss his coverage of the Tower shooting incident. Dobie Room, Academic Center 4th floor. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

3 p.m. Informal Discussion: REGISTRATION AND ADMISSIONS AT UT. Dr. Albert K. Meerzo, Registrar, and Dr. David Hershey, Director of Admissions, will speak. Texas Tavern. Sponsored by the UT Interaction Committee.

7 and 9:15 p.m. Film: THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. Burdine Auditorium.

8 p.m. to midnight. BRUCE CARLSON, acoustic guitar. Texas Tavern.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 471-5653

Seminar to address work world worries

State employees' personal liability as individuals in discrimination cases will be one of the topics discussed at an equal employment opportunities workshop Thursday at Quality Inn South.

Sponsored by Garry Prince of the Employee Relations Group of Texas, the workshop will feature such speakers as Dr. Martha Williams of the University School of Social Work, State Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, Frank Cooksey of the state attorney general's office and Mark Bennett, an attorney.

Williams will speak on problems encountered by women in the work world. Cooksey will discuss the personal liability of state employees for alleged discrimination. Bennett will instruct participants on how to avoid litigation and will discuss some important Supreme Court cases. Ragsdale will discuss possible court action against state agencies and forthcoming legislation on the lack of equal employment opportunities in state agencies.

Participation in the two-day workshop is restricted to state employees.

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Discount center

HELP!

We just took inventory and discovered we have more stock than we thought. We have no choice now but to sell this excess merchandise immediately to make way for newly arriving shipments. This is a great opportunity for you the consumer to take advantage of super low prices on famous brand name equipment such as Pioneer, Sansui, Marantz, BIC, Scotch, BASF, Koss and many others. Be at Custom Hi-Fi when doors open Thursday and you too can walk away with a fantastic stereo deal!

EMERGENCY AUDIO CLEARANCE

THURSDAY 10 AM-8 PM 617 W. 29th 10 AM-6 PM FRIDAY
THURSDAY 11 AM-8 PM 104 E. HUNT LAND DR 11 AM-7 PM FRIDAY

PIONEER SX434
Stereo AM/FM receiver
Emergency priced **\$169**

PIONEER SX737
Stereo AM/FM receiver
Two left **\$289**

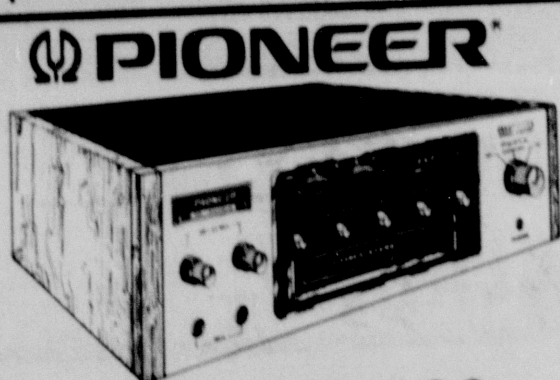


MODEL SX939
Stereo AM/FM Receiver
Tape duplicating feature
Super power
FM muting
Two tuning meters
Here's your chance! **\$389**

SANSUI 331
Stereo AM/FM receiver
Tape monitor **\$144**

SANSUI 5050
Stereo AM/FM receiver
Twin power meters **\$255**

SHERWOOD 7310
Stereo AM/FM receiver
Solid performance **\$295**



MODEL HR-100
8-Track Record/Playback
Deck with Dolby

Dolby system
Time counter
Two VU meters
Fast forward **\$195**

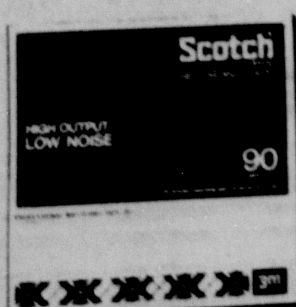
JIL 841 NU
AM/FM 8-track
In dash car stereo **\$75**

JIL 604
AM/FM cassette
In dash stereo **\$85**

MEDALLION 65-562
8-track under dash
Stereo car unit **\$29**

MEDALLION 65-564
AM/FM 8-track
Push button stereo **\$149**

SCOTCH 207



High output/
Low noise
Reel to reel
Recording tape
1800 feet
7 inch reel
\$4.99

PIONEER



MODEL TP-6001
AM/FM 8-track
Stereo in dash
Local and DX
Stereo indicator **\$99**

PIONEER TP-9005
AM/FM supertuner
8-track in dash **\$179**

BIGSTON KD-130
Portable cassette
Emergency **\$29**

SUPERSCOPE CC-1580
FM convertor
Under-dash mount **\$25**

AKAI 4000 DS
Reel to reel deck
Sound on sound **\$249**

PIONEER CTF-6161
Stereo cassette deck
Output level control
Adjustable bias and eq. **\$199**

PIONEER



MODEL CTF-9191
Stereo Cassette Deck
Adjustable bias and eq.
Memory rewind
Pause control
Wood cabinet
Chrome sensing **\$349**

PIONEER TH-30
8-track playback deck
Simple hook-up **\$44**

SANKYO STD-1410
Stereo cassette deck
Top loading **\$129**

CHANNELMASTER
8-track record deck
Twin VU meters
Pause control **\$89**

B.I.C.

Formula 6
4-way speaker
12" woofer
Venturi port
Tonal balance
Foam grill
Must Go!!!



\$199

CRESTMARK
Sound 12
3-way speaker **\$35**

JBX 1025
2-way speaker
10" woofer **\$29**

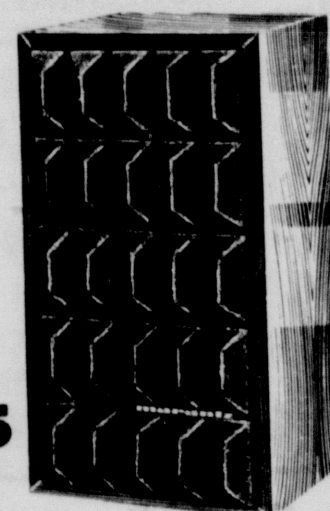
LINEAR DYNAMICS
Model LD-5
3 way speaker
15" woofer
Adjustable crossover **\$99**

ECI TREND IV
3-way speaker
12" woofer
Tuned port
You asked for it!!! **\$109**

marantz

IMPERIAL 7

3-way speaker
12" woofer
Tuned port
High efficiency
Help!!!



\$139.95

WATTS DISC PREENER
Parastatic cleaner
Push pad **\$4.49**

KOSS K/7
Dynamic headphone
Oh my gosh!!! **\$13.95**

PIONEER SE-305
Stereo headphone
Emergency! **\$27.95**

marantz



MODEL SE-15
Electrostatic Headphones
Extremely linear frequency response
Ultra-low distortion
Energizer with speaker/headphone
switching
Automatic protection circuit **\$88**

JAX 305
Stereo headphone
These will go fast **\$8**

AT 6001
Record cleaner
Cleans while it plays
Mounts on turntable **\$8**

TI 1250
Calculator
Four key memory **\$12**

Scotch Chrome
90 min. cassettes
Emergency! **\$2**

Scotch Classic
90 min. cassette
Ferri-chrome **\$3**

TEAC



MODEL A-2340
Four-track recorder
Simul-sync facilities
7 1/2 and 3 3/4 ips tape speeds
Mic-line mixing
Individual level controls **\$599**

TEAC A-2300
Stereo reel to reel
Mic-line mixing
Emergency priced **\$439**

DUAL 1225
Automatic changer
Turntable only **\$79**

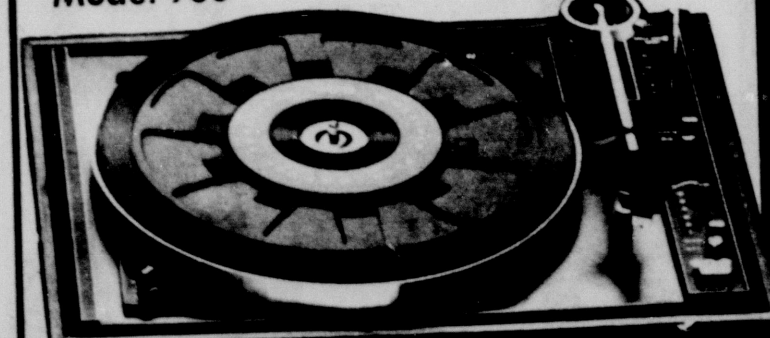
DUAL 1226
Automatic changer
Synchronous motor
Just a few left **\$99**

DUAL 1228
Automatic changer
Strobe pitch control
Turntable only
Only one!!! **\$109**

DUAL 1249
Belt-drive automatic
Strobe pitch control
Base, dustcover & cartridge
Only one!!! **\$225**

BSR 2520
Automatic changer
Complete demo unit
Only one so hurry!!! **\$72**

B.I.C.
Model 980



Belt-drive changer
Strobe pitch control
Walnut base
M91ED cartridge
Dust cover
Programmable
Emergency!!! **\$199**